

Java EE 7 Fundamentals

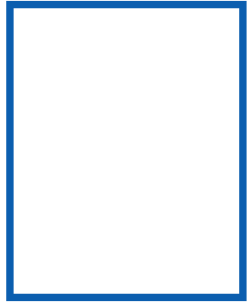
Introduction



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Course Outline



Introduction

Understanding Java EE

Creating a common tier

Addressing business concerns

Implementing Web application

Interoperating with external services

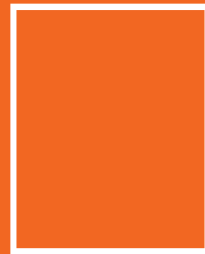
Architectural summary

Audience

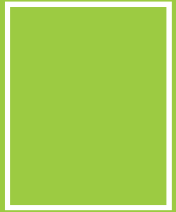
Technical

Technical
Architect

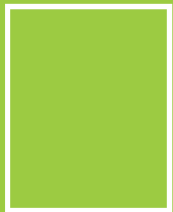
Developer



Usage of Java EE



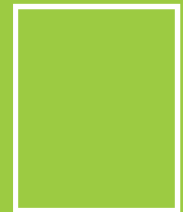
Simple



Complex



Cloud



Micro Services

Module Outline



Enterprise application

eCommerce website

Persistence

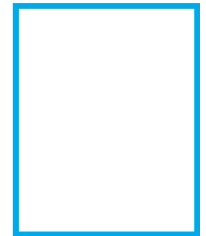
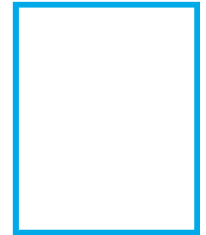
How do we usually develop it?

What's wrong with the way we do?

How can Java EE help?

Today's Applications

- Enterprises need
 - Applications to fulfill business needs
 - Business is complex and changes quickly
 - Distributed, available, internationalized
- Applications need
 - Lower response time
 - Crash prevention
 - Mobile and web interfaces
- Java Enterprise Edition



CD-Book Store

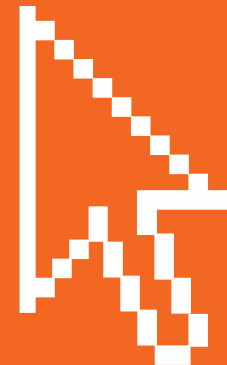
E-commerce web application

Books and CDs

Authentication

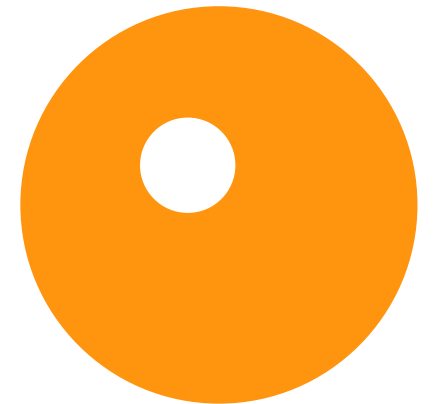
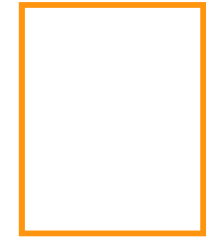
Shopping cart

REST interface



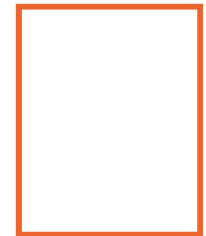
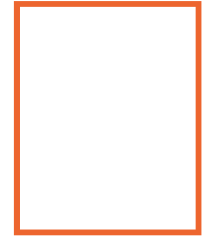
What's Wrong with Developing with Java SE?

- Java SE or Java EE?
- Java Standard Edition
 - APIs handle collections
 - JVM is a container
 - Lower-level services
- Java Enterprise Edition
 - Handles transactions, messaging, persistence...
 - Code runs in a container
 - Higher-level services



Mapping Objects to a Relational Database

- Objects
- Relational databases
- Object-relational mapping
- Rely on external frameworks
- Low level Java SE APIs
- JDBC



A Book Class

```
public class Book {  
  
    private Long id;  
    private String title;  
    private String description;  
    private Float unitCost;  
    private String isbn;  
  
    // Constructors, getters & setters  
}
```

A Main Class Manipulating a Book

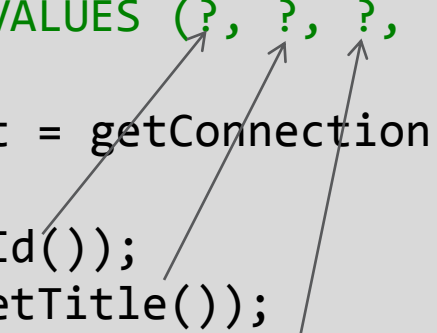
```
public class Main {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        persistBook(new Book(1L, "H2G2", "Best Scifi Book", 12.5f, "1234-5678-5678"));  
  
        Book book = findBook(1L);  
  
        System.out.println(book);  
    }  
}
```

Getting a Database Connection

```
static {  
    try {  
        Class.forName("org.apache.derby.jdbc.ClientDriver");  
    } catch (ClassNotFoundException e) {  
        e.printStackTrace();  
    }  
}  
  
private static Connection getConnection() throws SQLException {  
    return DriverManager.getConnection(  
        "jdbc:derby://localhost:1527/module01-db", "app", "app");  
}
```

Persisting a Book to the Database

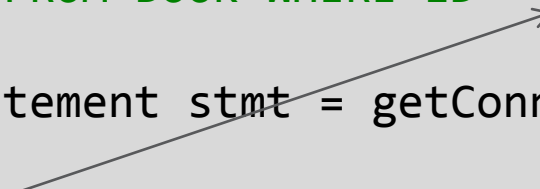
```
private static void persistBook(Book book) {  
  
    String query = "INSERT INTO BOOK (ID, TITLE, DESCRIPTION, UNITCOST, ISBN)  
                    VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?, ?)";  
  
    try (PreparedStatement stmt = getConnection().prepareStatement(query)) {  
  
        stmt.setLong(1, book.getId());  
        stmt.setString(2, book.getTitle());  
        stmt.setString(3, book.getDescription());  
        stmt.setFloat(4, book.getUnitCost());  
        stmt.setString(5, book.getIsbn());  
  
        stmt.executeUpdate();  
    }  
}
```



The diagram illustrates the mapping between the placeholders in the SQL query and the corresponding methods in the PreparedStatement. Three arrows originate from the first three placeholders in the 'VALUES' clause of the query string: the first arrow points from the first '?' to the '1' in 'stmt.setLong(1, ...)'; the second arrow points from the second '?' to the '2' in 'stmt.setString(2, ...)'; and the third arrow points from the third '?' to the '3' in 'stmt.setString(3, ...)'. This visualizes how the database methods are used to bind specific values to the query parameters.

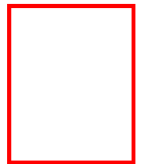
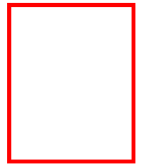
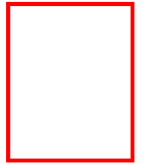
Retrieving a Book from the Database

```
private static Book findBook(Long id) {  
    Book book = new Book(id);  
    String query = "SELECT ID, TITLE, DESCRIPTION, UNITCOST, ISBN  
                   FROM BOOK WHERE ID = ?";  
  
    try (PreparedStatement stmt = getConnection().prepareStatement(query)) {  
  
        stmt.setLong(1, id);  
        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery();  
        while (rs.next()) {  
            book.setTitle(rs.getString("TITLE"));  
            book.setDescription(rs.getString("DESCRIPTION"));  
            book.setUnitCost(rs.getFloat("UNITCOST"));  
            book.setIsbn(rs.getString("ISBN"));  
        }  
    }  
    return book;  
}
```



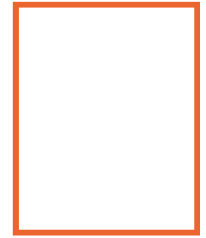
What's Wrong with Java SE APIs?

- SQL is not Java
- JDBC is a low level API
- SQL is not easy to refactor
- JDBC is verbose
- Hard to read
- Hard to maintain



Manipulating Data with JPA

- JDBC is a low level API part of Java SE
- Object-relational mapping
- JPA higher level part of Java EE
- Metadata mapping
- Removes boiler plate code
- (C)reate, (R)ead, (U)pdate, (D)elele
- Object-oriented query language



A Book Entity

@Entity

```
public class Book {
```

@Id

```
private Long id;
```

```
private String title;
```

```
private String description;
```

```
private Float unitCost;
```

```
private String isbn;
```

```
// Constructors, getters & setters
```

```
}
```

A Service Manipulating a Book Entity

```
@Transactional
public class BookService {

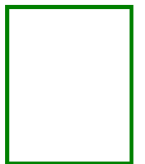
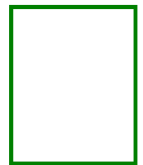
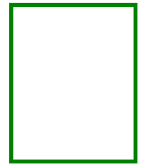
    @Inject
    private EntityManager em;

    public void persistBook(Book book) {
        em.persist(book);
    }

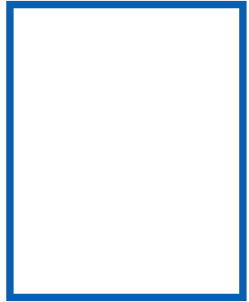
    public Book findBook(Long id) {
        return em.find(Book.class, id);
    }
}
```

Thanks to Java EE!

- No manual mapping
- No SQL statements
- Simplified programming model
- Convention over Configuration
- Brings higher level services
- Metadata
- Information understood by the container



Summary



Enterprise applications are powerful

Complex to develop

Java EE reduces complexity

Programming model

APIs

Runtime environment

Concentrate on business requirements

What's Next



Enterprise applications

Architectural layers

Java Enterprise Edition

Specifications in Java EE 7

Programming model

Containers implementing Java EE 7

Java Community Process