

JAVA SPRING FRAMEWORK

Lab Guides

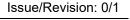
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Java Spring Framework Introduction

Objectives:

- Understand how to manage application data using model and controller classes in Spring MVC.
- Learn to configure and use Spring MVC to handle web requests and interact with in-memory data storage.

Lab Specifications:

In this lab exercise, you will work with a University Management System where you will manage
Course and Subject entities using Spring MVC controller. The focus will be on implementing CRUD
operations and handling data through Spring MVC.

Problem Description:

- Trainees will define model classes for Course and Subject. These classes represent the entities in your application and hold the data attributes.
- Trainees will create controllers to handle HTTP requests and manage the interaction between the
 model and the views. This includes viewing all courses, adding new courses, and managing subjects
 within courses.

Prerequisites:

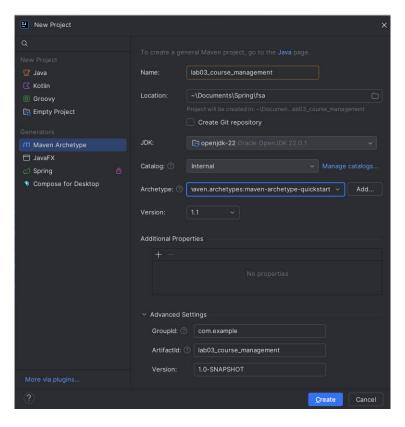
- Using Java SDK version 8.0 at least.
- · Using Maven.
- Using Spring Framework 5.0 or higher version.

Guidelines:

Step 1: Extend the previous project to include dependency injection:

- Open IntelliJ IDEA.
- Click on File -> New -> Project....
- Select Maven from the project types, and then choose maven-archetype-quickstart as the archetype.
- Click Next and set the project name to lab03_course_management
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Click Create.



Step 2: Add dependencies and configuration into pom.xml file: Add the Spring Core dependency to your pom.xml file.



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Step 3: Write a main class:

```
package com.example;
import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;
import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;

@SpringBootApplication
public class CourseApplication {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        SpringApplication.run(CourseApplication.class, args);
    }
}
```

Step 4: Establishing the domain:

An application's domain is the subject area that it addresses—the ideas and concepts that influence the understanding of the application. In the Course application, the domain includes such objects as **Subject**, **Course**, and **CourseRegister**. These domain objects represent the key entities and relationships within the application.

- **Subject**: A subject represents a topic or area of study, identified by a unique ID and a name.
- Course: A course is a collection of subjects grouped together under a common name.
- CourseRegister: The course register manages the list of courses, allowing new courses to be added and existing courses to be retrieved.

To get started, we'll focus on the **Subject** and **Course**. These classes define the core domain objects you need to build and understand the application.

1. Subject class:

```
package com.example.model;
public class Subject {
    private String id;
    private String name;

    public Subject()
    {
```

```
public Subject(String id, String name) {
    this.id = id;
    this.name = name;
}

public String getId() {
    return id;
}

public void setId(String id) {
    this.id = id;
}

public String getName() {
    return name;
}

public void setName(String name) {
    this.name = name;
}
```

2. Course class:

```
package com.example.model;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.List;

public class Course {
    private String name;
    private List<Subject> subjects = new ArrayList<>();

    public Course() {}

    public Course(String name, List<Subject> subjects) {
        this.name = name;
        this.subjects = subjects;
    }

    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }

    public void setName(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }

    public List<Subject> getSubjects() {
        return subjects;
    }

    public void setSubjects(List<Subject> subjects) {
        this.subjects = subjects;
    }

    public void addSubject(Subject subject) {
        this.subjects.add(subject);
    }
}
```

3. CourseRegister class:

• The CourseRegister class maintains a collection of courses and provides methods to add new courses, retrieve the list of courses, and find a course by its name.

```
package com.example.model;
public class CourseRegister {
     private List<Course> courses;
            initializeSampleData();
            this.courses.add(course);
                        .filter(course -> course.getName().equalsIgnoreCase(name))
           Subject subject1 = new Subject("S1", "Mathematics 101");
Subject subject2 = new Subject("S2", "Physics 101");
Subject subject3 = new Subject("S3", "Chemistry 101");
Subject subject4 = new Subject("S4", "English Literature");
           Course course1 = new Course("Engineering", new ArrayList<>());
```

Step 5: Write controllers:

1. HomeController class:

Write a simple controller class that handles requests for the root path (for example, /) and forwards those requests to the homepage view without populating any model data. The following listing shows the simple controller class.

2. SubjectController class:

Write a controller class that handles requests related to subjects. This controller manages the creation, viewing, and association of subjects within courses. The following listing shows the SubjectController class:

```
import com.example.model.Subject;
import com.example.model.CourseRegister;
import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;
import org.springframework.ui.Model;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.GetMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.ModelAttribute;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.PathVariable;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.PostMapping;
@Controller
public class SubjectController {
   private final AtomicLong idCounter = new AtomicLong();
    @GetMapping("/subjects")
    public String viewAllSubjects(Model model) {
       List<Subject> allSubjects = new ArrayList<>();
        for (Course course : courseRegister.getCourses()) {
            allSubjects.addAll(course.getSubjects());
       model.addAttribute("subjects", allSubjects);
```

```
Course course = courseRegister.findCourseByName(courseName);
@PostMapping("/courses/{courseName}/subjects/add")
    Course course = courseRegister.findCourseByName(courseName);
       if (subject.getId() == null || subject.getId().isEmpty()) {
           subject.setId(generateUniqueSubjectId(course));
       course.addSubject(subject);
   model.addAttribute("courses", courseRegister.getCourses());
public String addCourse(@ModelAttribute Course course) {
   courseRegister.addCourse(course);
   int newId = course.getSubjects().size() + 1;
```

Step 6: Defining views:

The next listing shows the basic Thymeleaf templates:

1. index.html

2. viewCourses.html:

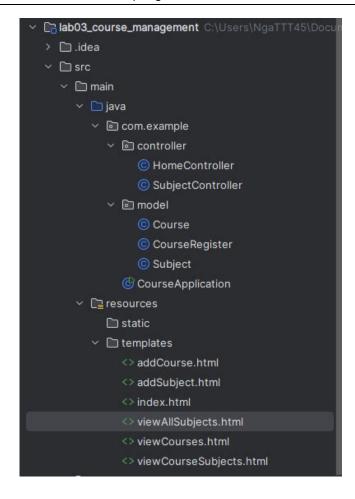
3. addCourse.html:

4. viewCourseSubjects.html:

5. addSubject.html:

6. viewAllSubjects.html:

Here is the structure of the application:



Step 6: Run the application:

In the CourseApplication class, click to the icon in the left (in green color) before [public class...] or [main] method to run the application.

```
package com.example;

import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;

import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;

Click here to run the app

public class CourseApplication {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        SpringApplication.run(CourseApplication.class, args);
    }
}
```

Now that the application has started, point your web browser to http://localhost:8080, you should see something like this:

Course Management

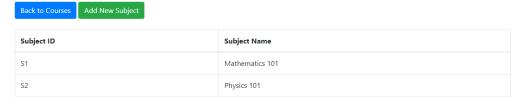


When you click to [Manage Courses]:



When you click to [View Subjects] of "Engineering" course:

Subjects of Course: Engineering



Step 6: Testing the controllers:

Add dependencies to the pom.xml file:

Here is the HomeControllerTest:

```
import static org.hamcrest.Matchers.containsString;
import static
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.request.MockMvcRequestBuilders.get;
import static
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.result.MockMvcResultMatchers.content;
import static
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.result.MockMvcResultMatchers.status;
import static
```

2. SubjectControllerTest class:

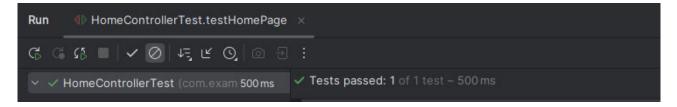
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org.springframework.test.web.servlet.request.MockMvcRequestBuilders.get;
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.request.MockMvcRequestBuilders.post;
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.result.MockMvcResultMatchers.content;
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.result.MockMvcResultMatchers.status;
org.springframework.test.web.servlet.result.MockMvcResultMatchers.view;
import com.example.model.Course;
import com.example.model.Subject;
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;
import org.springframework.boot.test.autoconfigure.web.servlet.WebMvcTest;
import org.springframework.test.web.servlet.MockMvc;
    private MockMvc mockMvc;
    private SubjectController subjectController;
```

```
courseRegister.addCourse(testCourse);
   @Test
       mockMvc.perform(get("/courses/testCourse/subjects/add"))
               .andExpect(status().isOk())
               .andExpect(view().name("addSubject"))
               .andExpect(content().string(containsString("Add Subject to
   @Test
   public void testViewAllSubjects() throws Exception {
       mockMvc.perform(get("/subjects"))
               .andExpect(status().isOk())
               .andExpect(view().name("viewAllSubjects"))
               .andExpect(content().string(containsString("All Subjects")));
   @Test
   public void testAddSubjectToCourse() throws Exception {
                .andExpect(status().is3xxRedirection())
.andExpect(view().name("redirect:/courses/testCourse/subjects"));
   @Test
   public void testViewCourses() throws Exception {
       mockMvc.perform(get("/courses"))
               .andExpect(status().isOk())
               .andExpect(view().name("viewCourses"))
               .andExpect(content().string(containsString("Courses")));
   public void testAddCourseForm() throws Exception {
               .andExpect(status().isOk())
               .andExpect(view().name("addCourse"))
               .andExpect(content().string(containsString("Course Name")));
   public void testAddCourse() throws Exception {
       mockMvc.perform(post("/courses/add")
                       .param("name", "Test Course"))
               .andExpect(status().is3xxRedirection())
               .andExpect(view().name("redirect:/courses"));
```

Java Spring Framework

Click the icon on the left side of the files to run test cases:

Here is the result after running test:



This application provides a comprehensive way to manage courses and subjects, enabling users to view, add, and organize course-related information effectively. The use of Spring MVC allows for clear separation of concerns, with controllers handling user requests and model data being managed independently.

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