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1. **Update JNDI & Queue Details**
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Would you like a **version with logging (Log4j/SLF4J)** instead of System.out.println? 🚀

**You said:**

extend the Example to read the Connection factory , queue from proprties file and shell script to set the class path to execute the java file in unix environment

**ChatGPT said:**

Here’s an **extended version** of the JMS Consumer that:  
✅ Reads **Connection Factory & Queue details from a properties file**  
✅ Includes a **Shell Script** to set up the classpath and run the Java program on UNIX

**1️⃣ Properties File (config.properties)**

Save this file in the same directory as the Java program.

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# JBoss MQ Connection Properties

jndi.factory=org.wildfly.naming.client.WildFlyInitialContextFactory

jndi.url=http-remoting://localhost:8080

jms.connection.factory=jms/RemoteConnectionFactory

jms.queue.name=jms/queue/TestQueue

jms.username=yourUser

jms.password=yourPassword

Modify jndi.url, jms.queue.name, and credentials as needed.

**2️⃣ Extended JMS Consumer (JBossMQConsumer.java)**

This version reads properties from config.properties and handles logging.

java

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import javax.jms.\*;

import javax.naming.Context;

import javax.naming.InitialContext;

import java.io.FileInputStream;

import java.util.Hashtable;

import java.util.Properties;

public class JBossMQConsumer {

public static void main(String[] args) {

try {

// Load properties from file

Properties properties = new Properties();

properties.load(new FileInputStream("config.properties"));

// Read JNDI & Queue details

String jndiFactory = properties.getProperty("jndi.factory");

String jndiUrl = properties.getProperty("jndi.url");

String connectionFactoryName = properties.getProperty("jms.connection.factory");

String queueName = properties.getProperty("jms.queue.name");

String username = properties.getProperty("jms.username");

String password = properties.getProperty("jms.password");

// Set up JNDI environment

Hashtable<String, String> env = new Hashtable<>();

env.put(Context.INITIAL\_CONTEXT\_FACTORY, jndiFactory);

env.put(Context.PROVIDER\_URL, jndiUrl);

Context context = new InitialContext(env);

ConnectionFactory connectionFactory = (ConnectionFactory) context.lookup(connectionFactoryName);

Queue queue = (Queue) context.lookup(queueName);

// Create JMS connection, session, and consumer

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}

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**3️⃣ Shell Script (runConsumer.sh)**

This script sets the classpath and runs the Java consumer.

sh

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#!/bin/bash

# Set JBoss Client JAR path (Modify this for your environment)

JBOSS\_HOME=/opt/jboss-eap

JBOSS\_CLIENT\_JAR=$JBOSS\_HOME/bin/client/jboss-client.jar

# Set Java classpath

export CLASSPATH=".:$JBOSS\_CLIENT\_JAR"

# Run Java Consumer

java JBossMQConsumer

**Steps to Run:**

1. **Make the script executable**

sh

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chmod +x runConsumer.sh

1. **Run the consumer**

sh

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./runConsumer.sh

**✅ Summary**

* Reads **JNDI details, queue, and credentials from config.properties**
* Uses **a shell script to set the classpath and run the consumer on UNIX**
* Supports **TextMessage, BytesMessage, and ObjectMessage**

Would you like additional enhancements, such as **Log4j integration**? 🚀

**You said:**

share the project structire where property file should be there to avoid property file loader issues

**ChatGPT said:**

Here’s the **recommended project structure** to ensure that the config.properties file is correctly loaded, avoiding file loader issues.

**📂 Project Directory Structure**

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/JBossMQConsumerProject

│── /src

│ ├── JBossMQConsumer.java # Java Consumer Code

│── /config

│ ├── config.properties # Properties File (for JNDI & Queue)

│── /lib

│ ├── jboss-client.jar # Required JBoss Client JARs

│── runConsumer.sh # Shell Script to Run the Consumer

│── pom.xml (if using Maven)

**✅ Why this structure?**

* The **config.properties** file is placed inside a dedicated /config directory instead of the root directory. This makes it easier to organize and reference.
* JARs are kept inside /lib, avoiding classpath issues.
* The shell script (runConsumer.sh) will properly reference the properties file when running.

**🔹 Updating the Java Code to Load config.properties Correctly**

Modify the code to ensure the properties file is loaded from the /config folder:

java

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import javax.jms.\*;

import javax.naming.Context;

import javax.naming.InitialContext;

import java.io.InputStream;

import java.util.Hashtable;

import java.util.Properties;

public class JBossMQConsumer {

public static void main(String[] args) {

try {

// Load properties from config folder inside the classpath

Properties properties = new Properties();

InputStream input = JBossMQConsumer.class.getClassLoader().getResourceAsStream("config/config.properties");

if (input == null) {

System.err.println("Error: Unable to find config.properties");

return;

}

properties.load(input);

// Read JNDI & Queue details

String jndiFactory = properties.getProperty("jndi.factory");

String jndiUrl = properties.getProperty("jndi.url");

String connectionFactoryName = properties.getProperty("jms.connection.factory");

String queueName = properties.getProperty("jms.queue.name");

String username = properties.getProperty("jms.username");

String password = properties.getProperty("jms.password");

// Set up JNDI environment

Hashtable<String, String> env = new Hashtable<>();

env.put(Context.INITIAL\_CONTEXT\_FACTORY, jndiFactory);

env.put(Context.PROVIDER\_URL, jndiUrl);

Context context = new InitialContext(env);

ConnectionFactory connectionFactory = (ConnectionFactory) context.lookup(connectionFactoryName);

Queue queue = (Queue) context.lookup(queueName);

// Create JMS connection, session, and consumer

Connection connection = connectionFactory.createConnection(username, password);

connection.start();

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e.printStackTrace();

}

}

}

**🔹 Update the Shell Script to Set the Classpath Correctly**

Modify runConsumer.sh to include the config directory in the classpath:

sh

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#!/bin/bash

# Set JBoss Client JAR path (Modify this for your environment)

JBOSS\_HOME=/opt/jboss-eap

JBOSS\_CLIENT\_JAR=$JBOSS\_HOME/bin/client/jboss-client.jar

# Set Java classpath to include config folder

export CLASSPATH=".:config:$JBOSS\_CLIENT\_JAR"

# Run Java Consumer

java -cp "$CLASSPATH" JBossMQConsumer

**✅ Summary of Fixes**

1. **Properties file placed inside /config/** to prevent file loading issues.
2. **Used ClassLoader.getResourceAsStream("config/config.properties")** to ensure the file loads correctly.
3. **Shell script updated to include config in the classpath** so Java can find the properties file.

Would you like a **Maven version** for easier dependency management? 🚀

**You said:**

yes please share the maven version of the project that cN RUN ON JAVA8 ENVOIRNMENT

**ChatGPT said:**

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<version>1.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

<packaging>jar</packaging>

<properties>

<maven.compiler.source>1.8</maven.compiler.source>

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</properties>

<dependencies>

<!-- JBoss JMS Dependencies -->

<dependency>

<groupId>org.jboss</groupId>

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</dependency>

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<groupId>org.slf4j</groupId>

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I've created the Maven pom.xml file for your JBoss MQ consumer project. This setup ensures compatibility with **Java 8**, includes **JBoss client dependencies**, and uses **Maven Shade Plugin** to create a runnable JAR.

Next, do you need the **updated Java code** to work with this Maven setup? 🚀

**You said:**

YES SHARE THE COMPLETE PROJECTTHAT WORKS WITH MAVEN CODE

**ChatGPT said:**

Edited Jboss Mq Consumer

I've updated the pom.xml for your Maven-based JBoss MQ consumer project. Now, I'll share the **complete project structure** with the updated Java code. Stay tuned! 🚀

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import java.io.InputStream;

import java.util.Hashtable;

import java.util.Properties;

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public static void main(String[] args) {

try {

// Load properties from resources/config.properties

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Context context = new InitialContext(env);

ConnectionFactory connectionFactory = (ConnectionFactory) context.lookup(connectionFactoryName);

Queue queue = (Queue) context.lookup(queueName);

// Create JMS connection, session, and consumer

Connection connection = connectionFactory.createConnection(username, password);

connection.start();

Session session = connection.createSession(false, Session.AUTO\_ACKNOWLEDGE);

MessageConsumer consumer = session.createConsumer(queue);

System.out.println("Waiting for messages...");

while (true) {

Message message = consumer.receive(5000); // Wait 5 seconds for a message

if (message == null) {

System.out.println("No messages found.");

break;

}

// Process different message types

if (message instanceof TextMessage) {

System.out.println("Received Text Message: " + ((TextMessage) message).getText());

} else if (message instanceof BytesMessage) {

BytesMessage bytesMessage = (BytesMessage) message;

byte[] data = new byte[(int) bytesMessage.getBodyLength()];

bytesMessage.readBytes(data);

System.out.println("Received Bytes Message: " + new String(data));

} else if (message instanceof ObjectMessage) {

System.out.println("Received Object Message: " + ((ObjectMessage) message).getObject());

} else {

System.out.println("Received unknown message type: " + message);

}

}

// Cleanup

consumer.close();

session.close();

connection.close();

} catch (Exception e) {

e.printStackTrace();

}

}

}

I've added the complete Java consumer code for your Maven-based JBoss MQ project. Next, do you need the **project structure and the config.properties file** for reference? 🚀

**You said:**

YES PLEASE

**ChatGPT said:**

Config Properties

I've added the config.properties file for your Maven-based JBoss MQ project. Here’s the **recommended project structure**:

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/jboss-mq-consumer

│── /src/main/java/com/example

│ ├── JBossMQConsumer.java # Java Consumer Code

│── /src/main/resources

│ ├── config.properties # Configuration File

│── /pom.xml # Maven Build File

│── /target # Compiled Artifacts (after build)

This structure ensures **Maven will correctly load the config.properties file** from src/main/resources.

Do you need a **script to run the consumer**? 🚀

**You said:**

share shwkk script to run the program

**ChatGPT said:**

Run Consumer

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#!/bin/bash

# Set environment variables

export APP\_HOME=$(dirname "$0")

export CLASSPATH="$APP\_HOME/target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar:$APP\_HOME/lib/\*"

# Run the Java program

java -cp "$CLASSPATH" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

I've added a shell script (run\_consumer.sh) to run your JBoss MQ consumer. It sets up the classpath and executes the Java program. Make sure to **give it execute permissions** using:

bash

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chmod +x run\_consumer.sh

Do you need any further refinements? 🚀

**You said:**

Could not find artifact org.jboss:jboss-client:pom:7.2.0.Final in central (https://repo.maven.apache.org/maven2)

**ChatGPT said:**

The org.jboss:jboss-client:7.2.0.Final artifact may not be available in the **Maven Central Repository**. Try adding the **JBoss repository** in your pom.xml:

xml

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<repositories>

<repository>

<id>jboss-public-repository</id>

<url>https://repository.jboss.org/nexus/content/groups/public/</url>

</repository>

</repositories>

Alternatively, try using wildfly-client-all:

xml

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<dependency>

<groupId>org.wildfly</groupId>

<artifactId>wildfly-client-all</artifactId>

<version>23.0.2.Final</version>

</dependency>

Update your pom.xml and try running mvn clean install again. Let me know if you need further adjustments! 🚀

**You said:**

share the updated pom.xml

**ChatGPT said:**

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I've updated the pom.xml to use the wildfly-client-all dependency and added the JBoss public repository. Try running mvn clean install again and let me know if you need further adjustments! 🚀

**You said:**

[INFO] ------------------------------------------------------------- [ERROR] COMPILATION ERROR : [INFO] ------------------------------------------------------------- [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[36,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class ConnectionFactory location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[36,52] cannot find symbol symbol: class ConnectionFactory location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[40,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class Connection location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[43,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class Session location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[43,63] cannot find symbol symbol: variable Session location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[44,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class MessageConsumer location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[49,17] cannot find symbol symbol: class Message location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[56,40] cannot find symbol symbol: class TextMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[57,70] cannot find symbol symbol: class TextMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[58,47] cannot find symbol symbol: class BytesMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[59,21] cannot find symbol symbol: class BytesMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[59,50] cannot find symbol symbol: class BytesMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[63,47] cannot find symbol symbol: class ObjectMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[64,72] cannot find symbol symbol: class ObjectMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [INFO] 14 errors [INFO] -------------------------------------------------------------

**ChatGPT said:**

It looks like the JMS API dependencies are missing from your pom.xml, which is causing compilation errors. You need to explicitly include the JMS API library.

**Solution: Add the JMS API Dependency**

Modify your pom.xml by adding the following dependency under <dependencies>:

xml

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<!-- JMS API Dependency -->

<dependency>

<groupId>javax.jms</groupId>

<artifactId>javax.jms-api</artifactId>

<version>2.0.1</version>

<scope>provided</scope>

</dependency>

This will provide the necessary JMS classes such as ConnectionFactory, Session, MessageConsumer, TextMessage, etc.

**Next Steps**

1. Update your pom.xml with the above dependency.
2. Run:

bash

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mvn clean install

1. If there are further issues, let me know!

Would you like me to **update your pom.xml automatically**? 🚀

**You said:**

[INFO] [INFO] --- maven-compiler-plugin:3.8.1:compile (default-compile) @ jboss-mq-consumer --- [INFO] Changes detected - recompiling the module! [WARNING] File encoding has not been set, using platform encoding UTF-8, i.e. build is platform dependent! [INFO] Compiling 2 source files to /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/target/classes [INFO] ------------------------------------------------------------- [ERROR] COMPILATION ERROR : [INFO] ------------------------------------------------------------- [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[36,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class ConnectionFactory location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[36,52] cannot find symbol symbol: class ConnectionFactory location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[40,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class Connection location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[43,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class Session location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[43,63] cannot find symbol symbol: variable Session location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[44,13] cannot find symbol symbol: class MessageConsumer location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[49,17] cannot find symbol symbol: class Message location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[56,40] cannot find symbol symbol: class TextMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[57,70] cannot find symbol symbol: class TextMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[58,47] cannot find symbol symbol: class BytesMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[59,21] cannot find symbol symbol: class BytesMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[59,50] cannot find symbol symbol: class BytesMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[63,47] cannot find symbol symbol: class ObjectMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [ERROR] /Users/yaswitha/Java-Examples/MultiModulePOM/MQConsumer/src/main/java/org/example/JBossMQConsumer.java:[64,72] cannot find symbol symbol: class ObjectMessage location: class org.example.JBossMQConsumer [INFO] 14 errors [INFO] -------------------------------------------------------------

**ChatGPT said:**

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

<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>com.example</groupId>

<artifactId>jboss-mq-consumer</artifactId>

<version>1.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

<packaging>jar</packaging>

<properties>

<maven.compiler.source>1.8</maven.compiler.source>

<maven.compiler.target>1.8</maven.compiler.target>

</properties>

<repositories>

<repository>

<id>jboss-public-repository</id>

<url>https://repository.jboss.org/nexus/content/groups/public/</url>

</repository>

</repositories>

<dependencies>

<!-- JBoss/WildFly JMS Client -->

<dependency>

<groupId>org.wildfly</groupId>

<artifactId>wildfly-client-all</artifactId>

<version>23.0.2.Final</version>

</dependency>

<!-- JMS API Dependency -->

<dependency>

<groupId>javax.jms</groupId>

<artifactId>javax.jms-api</artifactId>

<version>2.0.1</version>

<scope>provided</scope>

</dependency>

<!-- SLF4J for Logging -->

<dependency>

<groupId>org.slf4j</groupId>

<artifactId>slf4j-api</artifactId>

<version>1.7.30</version>

</dependency>

<dependency>

<groupId>org.slf4j</groupId>

<artifactId>slf4j-simple</artifactId>

<version>1.7.30</version>

</dependency>

</dependencies>

<build>

<plugins>

<!-- Compiler Plugin for Java 8 -->

<plugin>

<groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>

<artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>

<version>3.8.1</version>

<configuration>

<source>1.8</source>

<target>1.8</target>

</configuration>

</plugin>

<!-- Shade Plugin to create a runnable JAR -->

<plugin>

<groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>

<artifactId>maven-shade-plugin</artifactId>

<version>3.2.4</version>

<executions>

<execution>

<phase>package</phase>

<goals>

<goal>shade</goal>

</goals>

<configuration>

<transformers>

<transformer implementation="org.apache.maven.plugins.shade.resource.ManifestResourceTransformer">

<mainClass>com.example.JBossMQConsumer</mainClass>

</transformer>

</transformers>

</configuration>

</execution>

</executions>

</plugin>

</plugins>

</build>

</project>

Edited Config Properties

I've added the missing JMS API dependency to your pom.xml. Try running mvn clean install again, and let me know if you need further assistance! 🚀

**You said:**

Share the details to run java with classpath at Unix command Line

**ChatGPT said:**

To run your Java program with the correct classpath in a Unix environment, follow these steps:

**1. Build the Maven Project**

First, ensure your project is successfully built with Maven:

sh

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mvn clean package

This will create a JAR file in the target/ directory.

**2. Locate the JAR File**

After building, your runnable JAR will be in:

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target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar

Confirm this with:

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ls target/

**3. Run the Java Application with Classpath**

Use the following command to run the JAR file:

sh

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java -cp target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar com.example.JBossMQConsumer

This tells Java to use the compiled JAR and execute the main class com.example.JBossMQConsumer.

**4. Run with Dependencies (if needed)**

If your application requires additional JARs, you need to include them in the classpath. Maven packages dependencies in the target/ directory, or you can use:

sh

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mvn dependency:copy-dependencies

Then, run the application including all dependencies:

sh

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java -cp "target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar:target/dependency/\*" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

(Note: On Mac/Linux, use : as a separator. On Windows, use ;.)

**5. Create a Shell Script (Optional)**

To simplify execution, create a script run.sh:

sh

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#!/bin/bash

java -cp "target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar:target/dependency/\*" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

Give it execution permission:

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chmod +x run.sh

Run it:

sh

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./run.sh

Would you like me to generate the shell script for you? 🚀

**You said:**

how to run jar file USING JAVA -CP -JAR COMMAND ON UNIX

**ChatGPT said:**

To run your JAR file on Unix using java -cp and -jar, follow these steps:

**1. Running a Runnable JAR File**

If your JAR is an **executable JAR** (i.e., it has a Main-Class specified in META-INF/MANIFEST.MF), you can simply use:

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java -jar target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar

This works if the JAR was built with dependencies included.

**2. Running with -cp (Classpath)**

If your JAR depends on external libraries, use -cp:

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java -cp "target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar:target/dependency/\*" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

* -cp specifies the classpath.
* target/dependency/\* includes all dependencies.
* com.example.JBossMQConsumer is the main class.

⚠ **You cannot use -jar and -cp together**. If dependencies are separate, use -cp.

**3. Combining -jar and External Dependencies**

If dependencies are not inside the JAR, extract them and use:

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java -cp "target/jboss-mq-consumer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar:$(find target/dependency -name '\*.jar' | tr '\n' ':')" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

This dynamically includes all JARs in target/dependency/.

Would you like a script to automate this? 🚀

**You said:**

CANT WE USE JAVA -CP "ABC.JAR" -JAR MQCONSUMER.JAR

**ChatGPT said:**

No, **you cannot use -cp (classpath) and -jar together** in a single command.

**Why?**

* When you use java -jar MQConsumer.jar, Java **ignores** -cp.
* The classpath for an executable JAR is determined by its **META-INF/MANIFEST.MF** file.
* If your MQConsumer.jar needs external dependencies, they **must be inside the JAR** or manually included using -cp.

**Correct Ways to Run the JAR**

**1️⃣ If the JAR Contains All Dependencies (Fat JAR / Uber JAR)**

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java -jar MQConsumer.jar

This works if MQConsumer.jar was built with **all dependencies** inside.

**2️⃣ If External Dependencies Are Required**

If MQConsumer.jar depends on external JARs, do **not** use -jar. Instead, use -cp:

sh

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java -cp "MQConsumer.jar:lib/\*" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

Where:

* lib/\* contains all external dependencies.
* com.example.JBossMQConsumer is the **main class** (replace with the actual one).

**❌ Incorrect Usage**

sh

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java -cp "abc.jar" -jar MQConsumer.jar # ❌ This will NOT work!

* The -cp argument is **ignored** when -jar is used.

**🔹 Best Approach for Running Your JBoss MQ Consumer**

1️⃣ **If all dependencies are inside** MQConsumer.jar:

sh

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java -jar target/MQConsumer.jar

2️⃣ **If dependencies are separate**:

sh

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java -cp "target/MQConsumer.jar:target/lib/\*" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

Would you like a **Maven configuration** to bundle all dependencies inside a single JAR for easier execution? 🚀

**You said:**

CAN I EXPORT CLASS PATH AND THEN USE JAVA -JAR

**ChatGPT said:**

Yes! You **can export the classpath** and then use java -jar, but **only if the JAR itself does not need an explicit -cp argument at runtime** (i.e., it correctly loads dependencies from META-INF/MANIFEST.MF).

**✅ Method 1: Export Classpath & Run JAR**

sh

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export CLASSPATH="lib/\*:target/MQConsumer.jar"

java -jar target/MQConsumer.jar

* lib/\* includes all dependency JARs.
* target/MQConsumer.jar is your main JAR.
* This works **only if** META-INF/MANIFEST.MF inside MQConsumer.jar correctly specifies the required classpath.

**✅ Method 2: Run Without Exporting (Inline)**

If you don't want to export permanently, you can run:

sh

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CLASSPATH="lib/\*:target/MQConsumer.jar" java -jar target/MQConsumer.jar

**⚠ When This Won’t Work**

* If MQConsumer.jar **does not** have dependencies bundled inside, and MANIFEST.MF does not reference external JARs.
* If dependencies are not located in lib/.

**🛠 Better Alternative: Shade Plugin (Fat JAR)**

To **avoid classpath issues**, you can **build a single JAR** with all dependencies using the Maven Shade Plugin. Then, simply run:

sh

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java -jar target/MQConsumer-fat.jar

Would you like the updated pom.xml for that? 🚀

**You said:**

MQ CONSUMER EXECUTION THRWOING ERROR NOClassDefFound Error javax/jms/Destination

**ChatGPT said:**

The NoClassDefFoundError: javax/jms/Destination error means that your application **cannot find the JMS (Java Message Service) API classes** at runtime. This usually happens when the required JMS libraries are missing from the classpath.

**✅ Steps to Fix the Issue**

**1️⃣ Ensure JMS Dependency is in pom.xml**

Since you are using **JBoss/WildFly**, update your pom.xml to explicitly include the JMS API:

xml

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<dependencies>

<!-- JMS API -->

<dependency>

<groupId>javax.jms</groupId>

<artifactId>javax.jms-api</artifactId>

<version>2.0.1</version>

<scope>provided</scope>

</dependency>

<!-- JBoss/WildFly Client (for Remote Connection) -->

<dependency>

<groupId>org.wildfly</groupId>

<artifactId>wildfly-client-all</artifactId>

<version>23.0.2.Final</version>

</dependency>

</dependencies>

🔹 **Why provided scope for javax.jms-api?**

* This prevents conflicts because JBoss/WildFly already provides JMS classes.

**2️⃣ If Running with java -jar (Standalone)**

If you're running the JAR **outside JBoss**, you **must** include the JMS library. Either:

1. Change the scope in pom.xml from **provided** to **compile**:

xml

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<scope>compile</scope>

1. Rebuild using:

sh

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mvn clean package

1. Run with dependencies:

sh

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java -cp "target/MQConsumer.jar:target/lib/\*" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

**3️⃣ If Running in JBoss/WildFly Server**

If deploying to JBoss, add the JMS module explicitly to standalone.xml:

xml

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<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:messaging-activemq:6.0">

<server>

<jms-connection-factories>

<connection-factory name="RemoteConnectionFactory">

<entries>

<entry name="java:/RemoteJmsXA" />

</entries>

</connection-factory>

</jms-connection-factories>

</server>

</subsystem>

Then run using:

sh

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java -jar target/MQConsumer.jar

**🔥 Final Check**

* ✅ Run mvn dependency:tree to confirm javax.jms-api is included.
* ✅ Use mvn clean package before running.
* ✅ If still failing, check classpath:

sh

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java -verbose:class -cp target/MQConsumer.jar com.example.JBossMQConsumer | grep javax.jms

Would you like a **script to automate execution**? 🚀

**You said:**

I have include jms-1.1.jar in classpath still throwing error

**ChatGPT said:**

If you **already included jms-1.1.jar** in the classpath and **still getting NoClassDefFoundError javax/jms/Destination**, then let's go through a step-by-step **debugging checklist** and possible solutions.

**✅ Step-by-Step Debugging Checklist**

**1️⃣ Verify Classpath Setup**

Run this command to **check if the JAR is correctly included**:

sh

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echo $CLASSPATH

* Ensure the output **contains** the path to jms-1.1.jar.

To explicitly set the classpath and run:

sh

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export CLASSPATH="/path/to/jms-1.1.jar:target/MQConsumer.jar"

java com.example.JBossMQConsumer

🔹 **Alternative without export**:

sh

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java -cp "/path/to/jms-1.1.jar:target/MQConsumer.jar" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

**2️⃣ Verify That javax.jms.Destination is in the JAR**

Check if the jms-1.1.jar actually contains the missing class:

sh

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jar tf /path/to/jms-1.1.jar | grep javax/jms/Destination

If it **does not** return a result, then:

* You might have a **corrupt or incorrect JAR**.
* Download the correct **JMS 1.1 JAR** from **Oracle** or **JBoss**.

📌 **Recommended JARs**:

* [JMS 1.1 API JAR](https://repo1.maven.org/maven2/javax/jms/jms/1.1/)
* **Alternative:** Use javax.jms-api-1.1.jar.

**3️⃣ Run with Debugging to See Class Loading**

You can use -verbose:class to see which JAR is (or isn't) loading:

sh

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java -verbose:class -cp "/path/to/jms-1.1.jar:target/MQConsumer.jar" com.example.JBossMQConsumer | grep javax.jms

If javax.jms.Destination **never appears**, it means the class is **not on the classpath**.

**4️⃣ If Running with java -jar (Fat JAR Issue)**

If you are using:

sh

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java -jar target/MQConsumer.jar

Then **the -cp option is ignored**!  
Instead, use:

sh

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java -cp "target/MQConsumer.jar:/path/to/jms-1.1.jar" -jar target/MQConsumer.jar

📌 **OR rebuild using Maven Shade Plugin** to bundle dependencies inside the JAR.

**5️⃣ Check for Conflicting JMS Versions**

Run:

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mvn dependency:tree | grep jms

If multiple versions appear, exclude the wrong one in pom.xml:

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<dependency>

<groupId>org.wildfly</groupId>

<artifactId>wildfly-client-all</artifactId>

<version>23.0.2.Final</version>

<exclusions>

<exclusion>

<groupId>javax.jms</groupId>

<artifactId>jms</artifactId>

</exclusion>

</exclusions>

</dependency>

**6️⃣ Still Facing the Issue?**

Try manually running your app while forcing the correct classloader:

sh

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java -Djava.ext.dirs="/path/to/lib" -cp "target/MQConsumer.jar" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

**🔥 Final Solution: Rebuild & Run with Maven**

1. **Clean & Build Again**

sh

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mvn clean package

1. **Run the JAR correctly**

sh

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java -cp "target/MQConsumer.jar:/path/to/jms-1.1.jar" com.example.JBossMQConsumer

**🚀 Need a Shell Script for Execution?**

Would you like me to generate a **script to set up classpath & run your app**?

**You said:**

Explain how synchronous queue response mapped to correct request message and when queue depth is more than 1 how it works

**ChatGPT said:**

**How Synchronous Queue Response is Mapped to the Correct Request Message**

When using **JMS (Java Message Service)** or **JBoss MQ**, a synchronous request-response pattern is often implemented using **temporary queues** or **message correlation IDs**. This ensures that the response is correctly matched to the corresponding request.

**✅ Mapping Response to Correct Request**

1. **Request Message is Sent**
   * The sender includes a **Correlation ID** (JMSCorrelationID) in the request message.
   * A **ReplyTo** property (JMSReplyTo) is set to a **temporary queue** (for direct response) or a predefined response queue.
2. **Receiver Processes Request**
   * The consumer (server) picks up the message from the request queue.
   * It extracts the **JMSCorrelationID** and processes the request.
3. **Response Message is Sent Back**
   * The server sends the response to the JMSReplyTo queue.
   * It sets the same **JMSCorrelationID** as the original request.
4. **Requester Matches the Response**
   * The sender (client) listens on the response queue.
   * It filters messages using **JMSCorrelationID** to ensure it picks the correct response.

**✅ Example: Code Implementation**

**Sender (Client)**

java

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// Create a JMS connection and session

ConnectionFactory connectionFactory = new ActiveMQConnectionFactory("tcp://localhost:61616");

Connection connection = connectionFactory.createConnection();

Session session = connection.createSession(false, Session.AUTO\_ACKNOWLEDGE);

// Create request queue and temporary reply queue

Destination requestQueue = session.createQueue("REQUEST.QUEUE");

TemporaryQueue replyQueue = session.createTemporaryQueue();

// Create producer and message

MessageProducer producer = session.createProducer(requestQueue);

TextMessage requestMessage = session.createTextMessage("Hello Server");

// Set Correlation ID and Reply Queue

String correlationId = UUID.randomUUID().toString();

requestMessage.setJMSCorrelationID(correlationId);

requestMessage.setJMSReplyTo(replyQueue);

producer.send(requestMessage);

// Create a consumer to listen for response

MessageConsumer consumer = session.createConsumer(replyQueue, "JMSCorrelationID = '" + correlationId + "'");

connection.start();

// Wait for the response

Message response = consumer.receive(5000); // Timeout in 5 seconds

if (response instanceof TextMessage) {

System.out.println("Response: " + ((TextMessage) response).getText());

}

// Clean up

consumer.close();

session.close();

connection.close();

**Receiver (Server)**

java

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// Setup connection and session

ConnectionFactory connectionFactory = new ActiveMQConnectionFactory("tcp://localhost:61616");

Connection connection = connectionFactory.createConnection();

Session session = connection.createSession(false, Session.AUTO\_ACKNOWLEDGE);

// Listen to the request queue

Destination requestQueue = session.createQueue("REQUEST.QUEUE");

MessageConsumer consumer = session.createConsumer(requestQueue);

connection.start();

while (true) {

Message requestMessage = consumer.receive();

if (requestMessage instanceof TextMessage) {

String text = ((TextMessage) requestMessage).getText();

System.out.println("Received Request: " + text);

// Get correlation ID and ReplyTo Queue

Destination replyQueue = requestMessage.getJMSReplyTo();

String correlationId = requestMessage.getJMSCorrelationID();

// Send response back

MessageProducer producer = session.createProducer(replyQueue);

TextMessage responseMessage = session.createTextMessage("Response to: " + text);

responseMessage.setJMSCorrelationID(correlationId);

producer.send(responseMessage);

}

}

**✅ When Queue Depth > 1: How It Works**

When multiple messages are in the queue:

1. **Multiple Requests in Queue**
   * The queue depth increases as multiple request messages arrive.
   * Each request **still has a unique JMSCorrelationID**.
2. **Multiple Consumers Can Process Requests**
   * If multiple consumers (servers) are listening to the queue, messages are **distributed in round-robin fashion**.
3. **Responses Must Have Correct Correlation ID**
   * The client waits for a response with **its specific correlation ID**.
   * If multiple clients send requests, each response is routed correctly because the **client filters based on JMSCorrelationID**.

**✅ Queue Depth > 1: Handling Multiple Requests**

**Scenario: Two Clients Sending Requests**

| **Request ID** | **Client Name** | **Server Processing** | **Correlation ID** | **Response Received** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 101 | Client A | Server 1 | ABC123 | Yes |
| 102 | Client B | Server 2 | XYZ456 | Yes |
| 103 | Client A | Server 1 | LMN789 | Yes |

* Even with **multiple consumers**, **each request-response pair is linked via JMSCorrelationID**.
* Responses are **not mixed up** because the client waits for its specific **correlation ID**.

**🔹 Summary**

* The **JMSCorrelationID** ensures the response maps to the correct request.
* The **JMSReplyTo** queue allows responses to return to the right place.
* When **queue depth > 1**, multiple consumers can process messages in **round-robin fashion**, but responses remain correctly mapped using correlation IDs.

Would you like to discuss **advanced optimizations like persistent messages or failover handling?** 🚀

**You said:**

extend the example for IBM MQ queue

**ChatGPT said:**

Memory updated

To extend your example for IBM MQ, you'll need to update the dependencies, connection settings, and JMS usage to match IBM MQ standards. Here’s how:

**1. Update pom.xml with IBM MQ Dependencies**

Replace or add the IBM MQ client libraries:

xml

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<dependency>

<groupId>com.ibm.mq</groupId>

<artifactId>com.ibm.mq.allclient</artifactId>

<version>9.2.5.0</version>

</dependency>

**2. Update the Java Consumer (IBMQueueConsumer.java)**

Modify the code to connect to IBM MQ using MQQueueConnectionFactory:

java

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import javax.jms.\*;

import com.ibm.mq.jms.MQQueueConnectionFactory;

import com.ibm.mq.jms.MQQueue;

public class IBMQueueConsumer {

public static void main(String[] args) {

String queueManager = "QM1";

String queueName = "TEST.QUEUE";

String channel = "DEV.APP.SVRCONN";

String host = "localhost";

int port = 1414;

try {

MQQueueConnectionFactory factory = new MQQueueConnectionFactory();

factory.setHostName(host);

factory.setPort(port);

factory.setQueueManager(queueManager);

factory.setChannel(channel);

factory.setTransportType(JMSC.MQJMS\_TP\_CLIENT\_MQ\_TCPIP);

Connection connection = factory.createConnection();

Session session = connection.createSession(false, Session.AUTO\_ACKNOWLEDGE);

Queue queue = session.createQueue(queueName);

MessageConsumer consumer = session.createConsumer(queue);

connection.start();

System.out.println("Waiting for messages...");

while (true) {

Message message = consumer.receive(5000);

if (message == null) break;

if (message instanceof TextMessage) {

System.out.println("Received: " + ((TextMessage) message).getText());

} else {

System.out.println("Received non-text message");

}

}

consumer.close();

session.close();

connection.close();

} catch (JMSException e) {

e.printStackTrace();

}

}

}

**3. Set Up IBM MQ Server (if needed)**

Ensure your IBM MQ is running and the queue manager, queue, and channel are configured correctly.

**4. Run the Consumer**

First, set the classpath:

sh

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export CLASSPATH=".:/path/to/mq/allclient.jar"

Then, execute the program:

sh

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java -cp "target/jboss-mq-consumer.jar:$CLASSPATH" com.example.IBMQueueConsumer

This should allow your Java application to consume messages from an IBM MQ queue. Would you like a producer example as well?

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