Creating the List Page

Overview



- Hello MVC
- Creating the model and the repository
- Creating the controller
- Adding the view
- Styling the view

Hello MVC

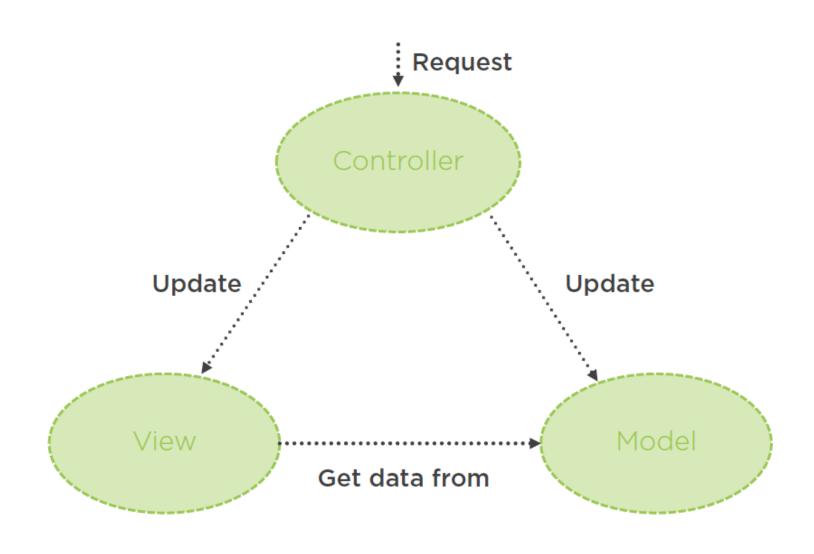
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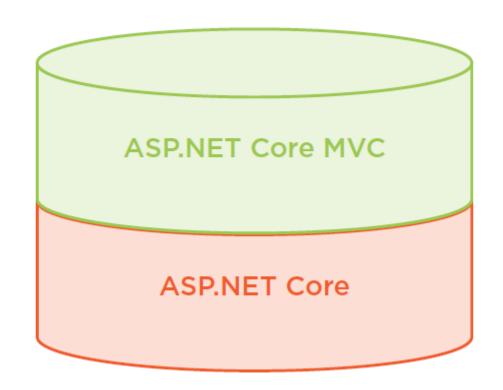
Model-View-Controller

- Architectural pattern
- Separation of concerns
- Promotes testability and maintainability

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Creating the Model and the Repository

The Model



- Domain data + logic to manage data
- Simple API
- > Hides details of managing the data

Sample Model Class

```
14 references
public class Pie
    5 references
    public int Id { get; set; }
    4 references
    public string Name { get; set; }
    4 references
    public string ShortDescription { get; set; }
    4 references
    public string LongDescription { get; set; }
    0 references
    public string AllergyInformation { get; set; }
    4 references
    public decimal Price { get; set; }
    4 references
    public string ImageUrl { get; set; }
    4 references
    public string ImageThumbnailUrl { get; set; }
    4 references
    public bool IsPieOfTheWeek { get; set; }
    4 references
    public bool InStock { get; set; }
    0 references
    public int CategoryId { get; set; }
    4 references
    public Category Category { get; set; }
```

The repository allows our code to use objects without knowing how they are persisted

Repository Interface

```
namespace PieShop.Models
{
    4 references
    public interface IPieRepository
    {
        2 references
        IEnumerable<Pie> AllPies { get; }
        0 references
        Pie GetPieByIdAsync(int pieId);
    }
}
```

Mock Implementation

```
namespace PieShop.Models
    1 reference
    public class MockPieRepository : IPieRepository
        4 references
        private readonly ICategoryRepository categoryRepository = new MockCategoryRepository();
        2 references
        public IEnumerable<Pie> AllPies =>
            new List<Pie>
                new Pie {Id = 1, Name="Strawberry Pie", Price=15.95M, ShortDescription="Lorem Ipsum
                new Pie {Id = 2, Name="Cheese cake", Price=18.95M, ShortDescription="Lorem Ipsum",
                new Pie {Id = 3, Name="Rhubarb Pie", Price=15.95M, ShortDescription="Lorem Ipsum",
                new Pie {Id = 4, Name="Pumpkin Pie", Price=12.95M, ShortDescription="Lorem Ipsum",
            };
        0 references
        public IEnumerable<Pie> PiesOfTheWeek { get; }
        0 references
        public Pie GetPieByIdAsync(int pieId)
            return AllPies.FirstOrDefault(p => p.Id == pieId);
```

Registering Services in Configure Services

Registration Options

AddTransient

AddSingleton

AddScoped

Demo



Creating the domain

Adding the repository

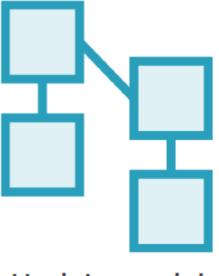
Registering with the services collection

Creating the Controller

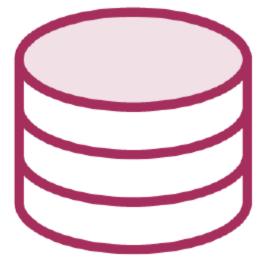
Tasks of the Controller



Respond to user interaction



Update model



No knowledge about data persistence

A Simple Controller

A Real Controller

```
public class PieController: Controller
    private readonly IPieRepository _pieRepository;
    public PieController(IPieRepository pieRepository)
        pieRepository = pieRepository;
    public ViewResult List()
        return View(_pieRepository.Pies);
```

Demo



Adding the controller

Adding the View

The Model



- > HTML template
 - *.cshtml
- "Plain" or strongly-typed
- Uses Razor

Matching the Controller and its Views



Matching the Action With the View

```
public class PieController : Controller
    public ViewResult Index()
                                        ◄······ Action
        return View();
                                        ◄················· View to show: Index.cshtml
```

Using ViewBag from the Controller

```
public class PieController: Controller
    public ViewResult Index()
     ViewBag.Message = "Welcome to Bethany's Pie Shop";
      return View();
```

Dynamic Content Using ViewBag

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
 <head>
  <title>Index</title>
 </head>
 <body>
  <div>
   @ViewBag.Message
  </div>
 </body>
</html>
```

Razor is a markup syntax which allows us to include C# functionality in our web pages

Calling a Strongly-typed View

```
public class PieController: Controller
  public ViewResult List()
    return View(_pieRepository.Pies);
```

A Strongly-typed View

```
@model IEnumerable<Pie>
<html>
 <body>
  <div>
   @foreach (var pie in Model.Pies)
    <div>
     <h2>@pie.Name</h2>
     <h3>@pie.Price.ToString("c")</h3>
     <h4>@pie.Category.CategoryName</h4>
    </div>
  </div>
 </body>
</html>
```

View Model

```
public class PiesListViewModel
{
   public IEnumerable<Pie> Pies { get; set; }
   public string CurrentCategory { get; set; }
}
```

_Layout.cshtml

Template

Shared folder

More than one can be created

_Layout.cshtml

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
    <head>
        <title>Bethany's Pie Shop</title>
    </head>
    <body>
        <div>
            @RenderBody() Replaced with view
        </div>
    </body>
</html>
```

_ViewStart.cshtml

```
@{
Layout = "_Layout";
}
```

_ViewStart.cshtml

```
@{
Layout = "_Layout";
}
```

_ViewImports.cshtml

```
@using PieShop.Models
@using PieShop.ViewModels
```

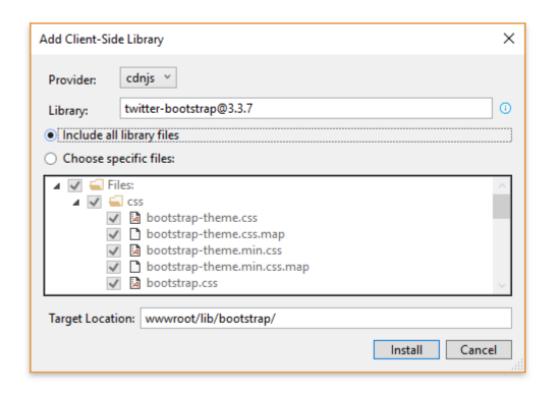
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Creating the first view Using a View Model

Styling the View

Using Library Manager (LibMan)



Demo



Adding client-side packages using Library Manager Add styles