MAVEN

JAVA PROJECT MANAGEMENT

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What is maven?

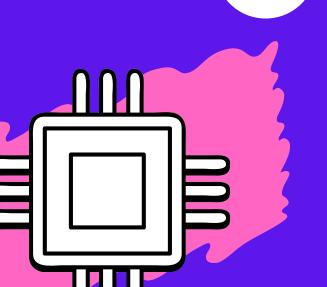
Maven is a project management and comprehension tool primarily used in Java software development. It was developed by the Apache Software Foundation. Here's a summary of what Maven is and what it's used for:

A Dependency Management.

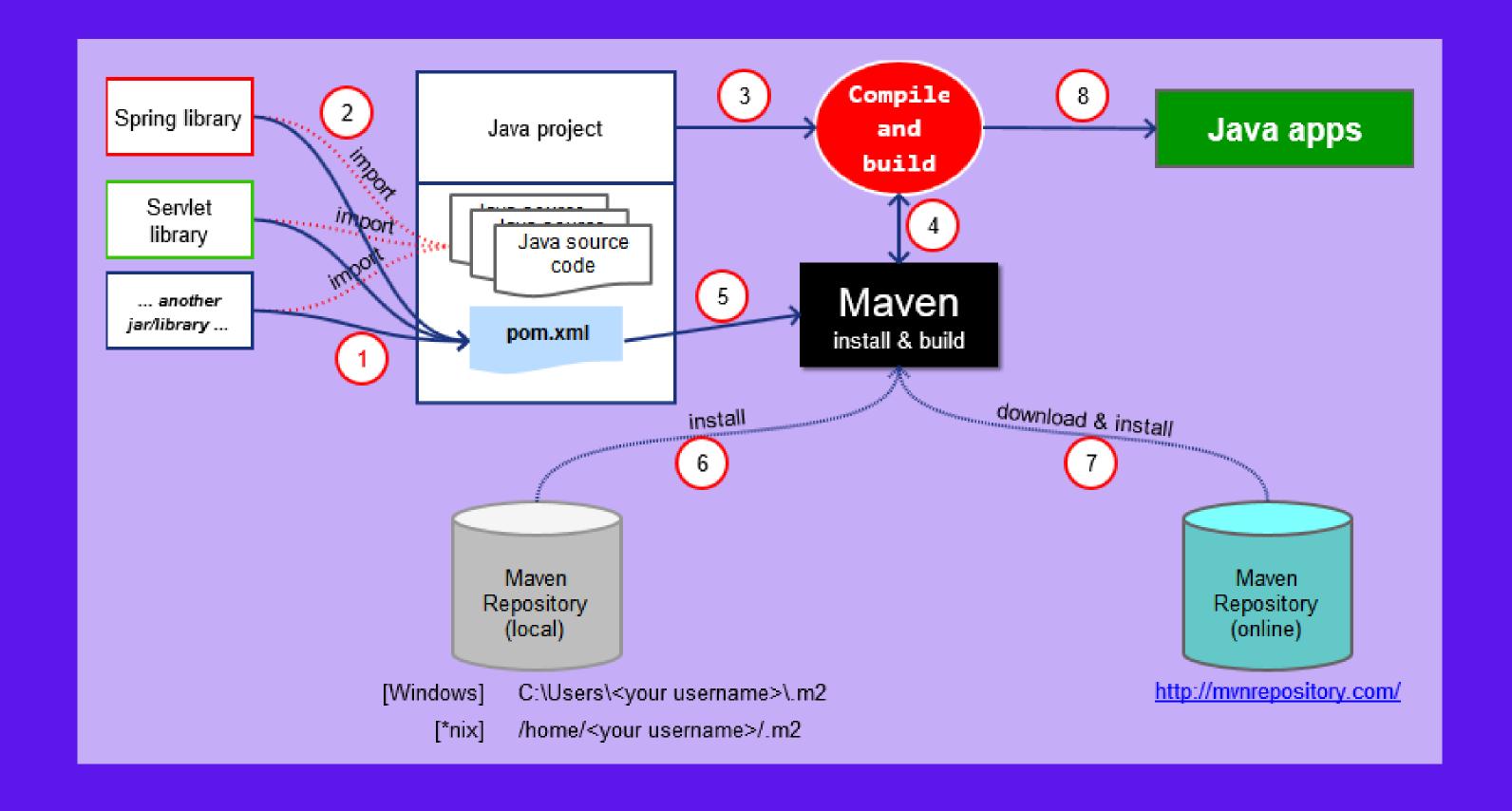
C Project Structure.

B Task Automation.

D Multi-Project Management.



How it works



Maven Project Configuration

Maven projects are configured using a pom.xml file, which is located at the root of the project. This file includes:

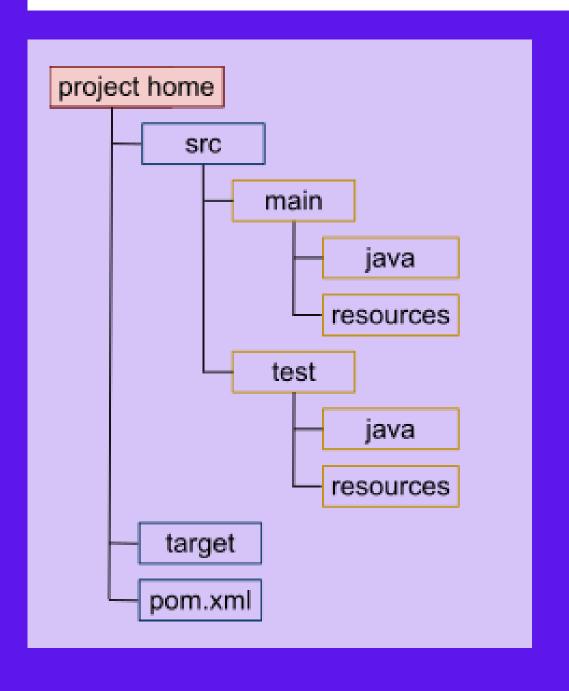
- Basic Structure:
 - <groupId>: Identifies the project's group (e.g., com.example).
 - <artifactId>: Unique identifier for the project.
 - <version>: Project version (e.g., 1.0-SNAPSHOT).
- 2. Dependencies:
 - Defined within <dependencies>. For example:
- 3. Plugins:
 - Configured within <plugins> to extend Maven's functionality. For example, the compiler plugin:
- Repositories:
 - Optional, defined within <repositories> to specify where Maven should look for dependencies.

The pom.xml file is essential for managing dependencies, automating the build process, and configuring project settings in a Maven project.

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<dependency>
     <groupId>org.springframework.boot</groupId>
     <artifactId>spring-boot-starter-web</artifactId>
     <version>2.7.0</version>
</dependency>
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Maven Project Structure

The typical project structure in Maven follows a standardized layout, which makes it easier to manage and understand projects, especially in larger teams. Here's a brief overview:



- 1. pom.xml: Main configuration file, located in the root.
- 2. src/main/java: Contains the main Java code.
- 3. src/main/resources: Holds configuration files and resources used by the application.
- 4. src/test/java: Stores test code.
- 5. src/test/resources: Includes test-specific resources.
- 6. target/: Where Maven puts the compiled code and build artifacts.