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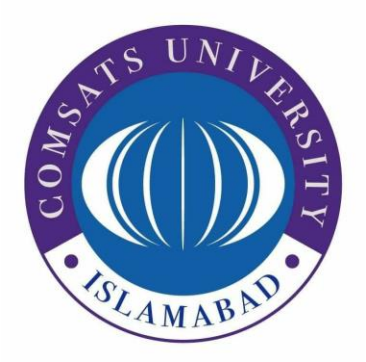

SOFTWARE TESTING

PROJECT REPORT

JMETER INSTALLATION AND GUIDE

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JMeter Project Report

Installation

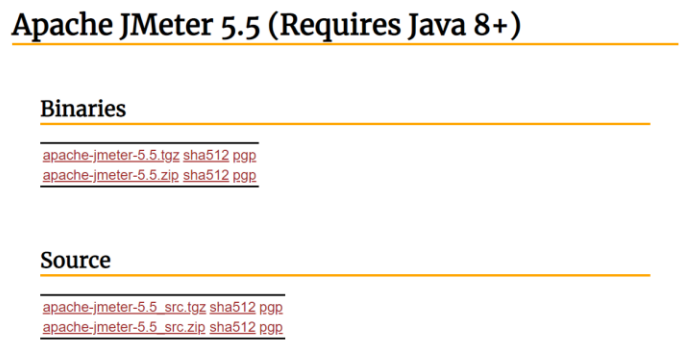
The **Apache JMeter™** application is open-source software, a 100% pure Java application designed to load test functional behavior and measure performance. It was originally designed for testing Web Applications but has since expanded to other test functions. JMeter is downloaded as an application. All you need is the latest version of Java (Min requires Java 8+) installed on your computer, which you can install from the following link.

https://www.oracle.com/java/technologies/downloads/#jdk19-windows

To download JMeter, use the following link

https://jmeter.apache.org/download_jmeter.cgi

In the Apache JMeter section, you can download zip files either binaries or source

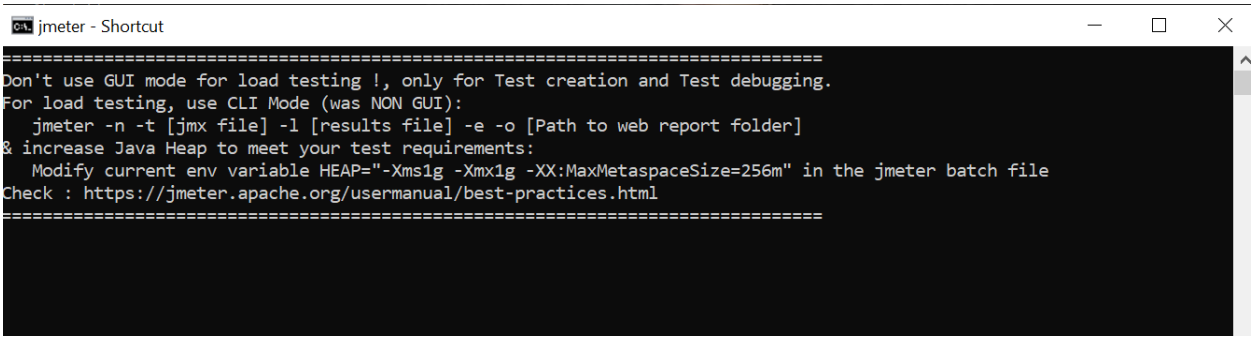


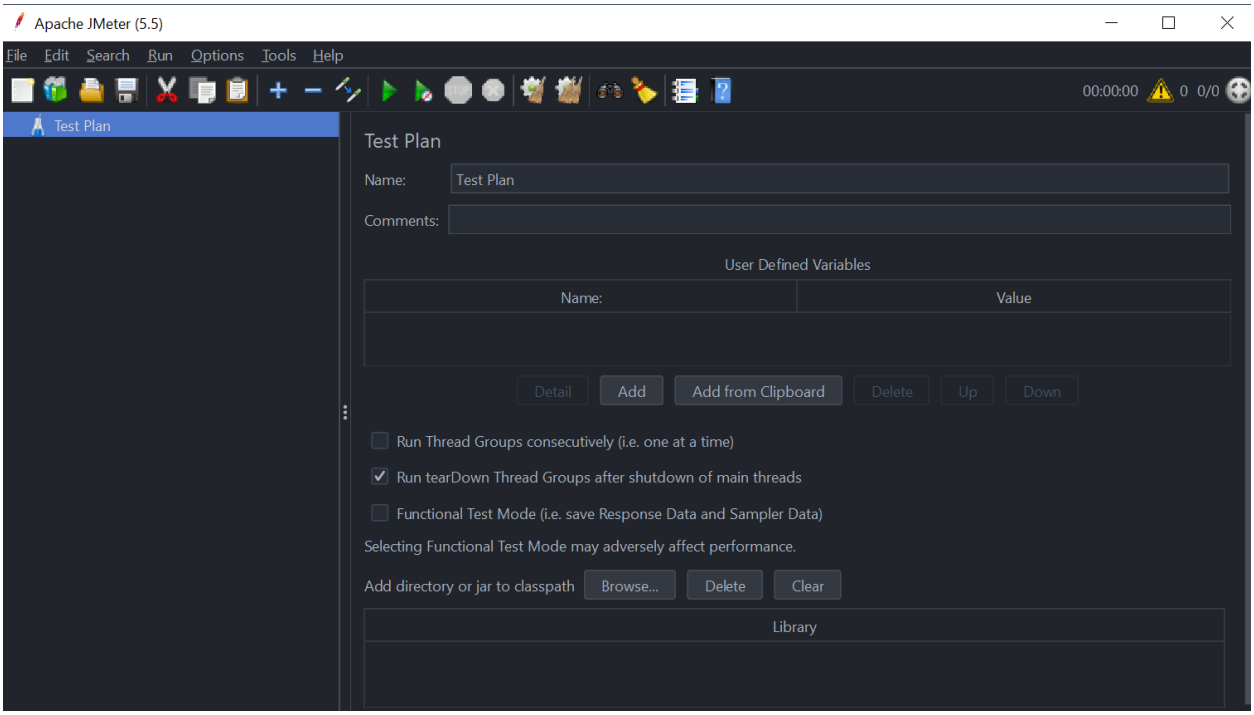
After a successful download unzip the file and keep the folder at any location. Now start the JMeter

- For Windows: jmeter/bin – jmeter.bat
- For Mac/Unix/Linux: open terminal – jmeter/bin – sh jmeter.sh

Jmeter GUI

After running the '**jmeter.bat**', the Jmeter GUI opens which looks like this:





Basic Elements for JMeter

Thread Group

A Thread Group defines a pool of users that will execute a particular test case against your server. In the Thread Group GUI, you can control the number of users simulated (number of threads), the ramp-up time (how long it takes to start all the threads), the number of times to perform the test, and optionally, a start and stop time for the test.

Sampler

Samplers perform the actual work of JMeter. Each sampler (except Flow Control Action) generates one or more sample results. The sample results have various attributes (success/fail, elapsed time, data size, etc.) and can be viewed by the various listeners.

Configuration Element

Configuration elements can be used to set up defaults and variables for later use by samplers. Note that these elements are processed at the start of the scope in which they are found, i.e. before any samplers in the same scope.

Listeners

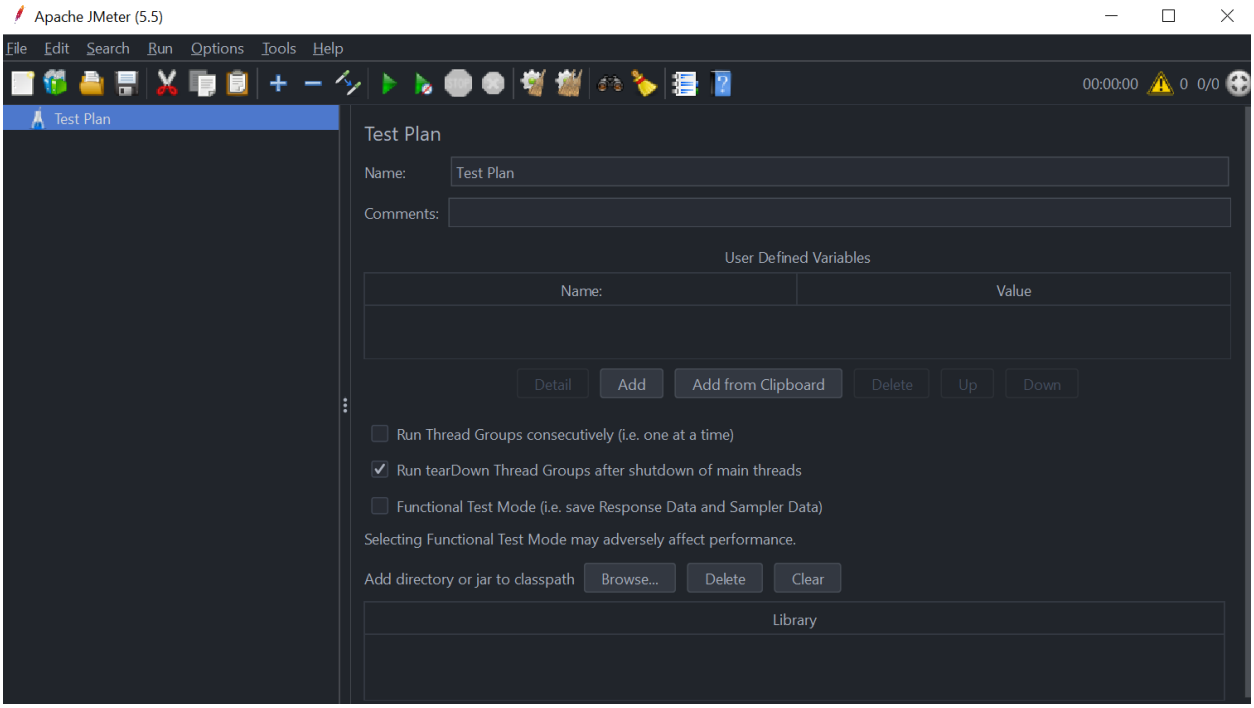
Most of the listeners perform several roles in addition to "listening" to the test results. They also provide means to view, save, and read saved test results.

Assertions

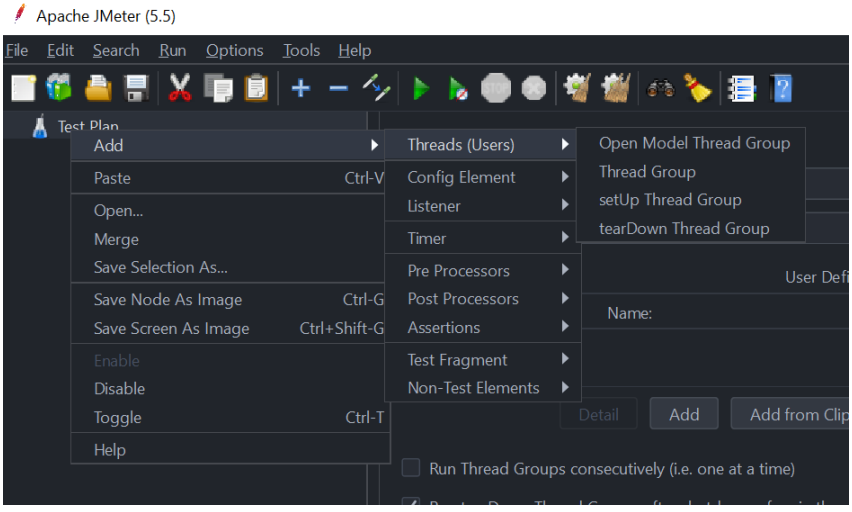
Assertions are used to perform additional checks on samplers and are processed after **every sampler** in the same scope. To ensure that an Assertion is applied only to a particular sampler, add it as a child of the sampler.

Manually add the first test case

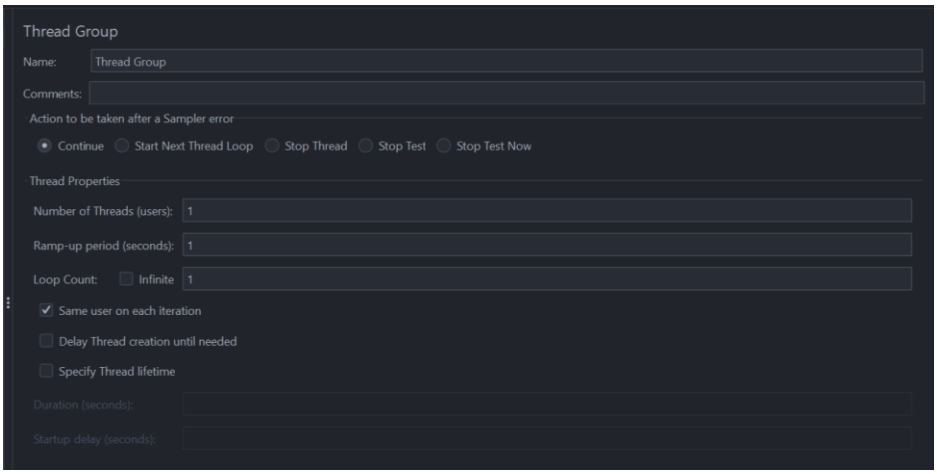
1. Start Jmeter and create a Test plan



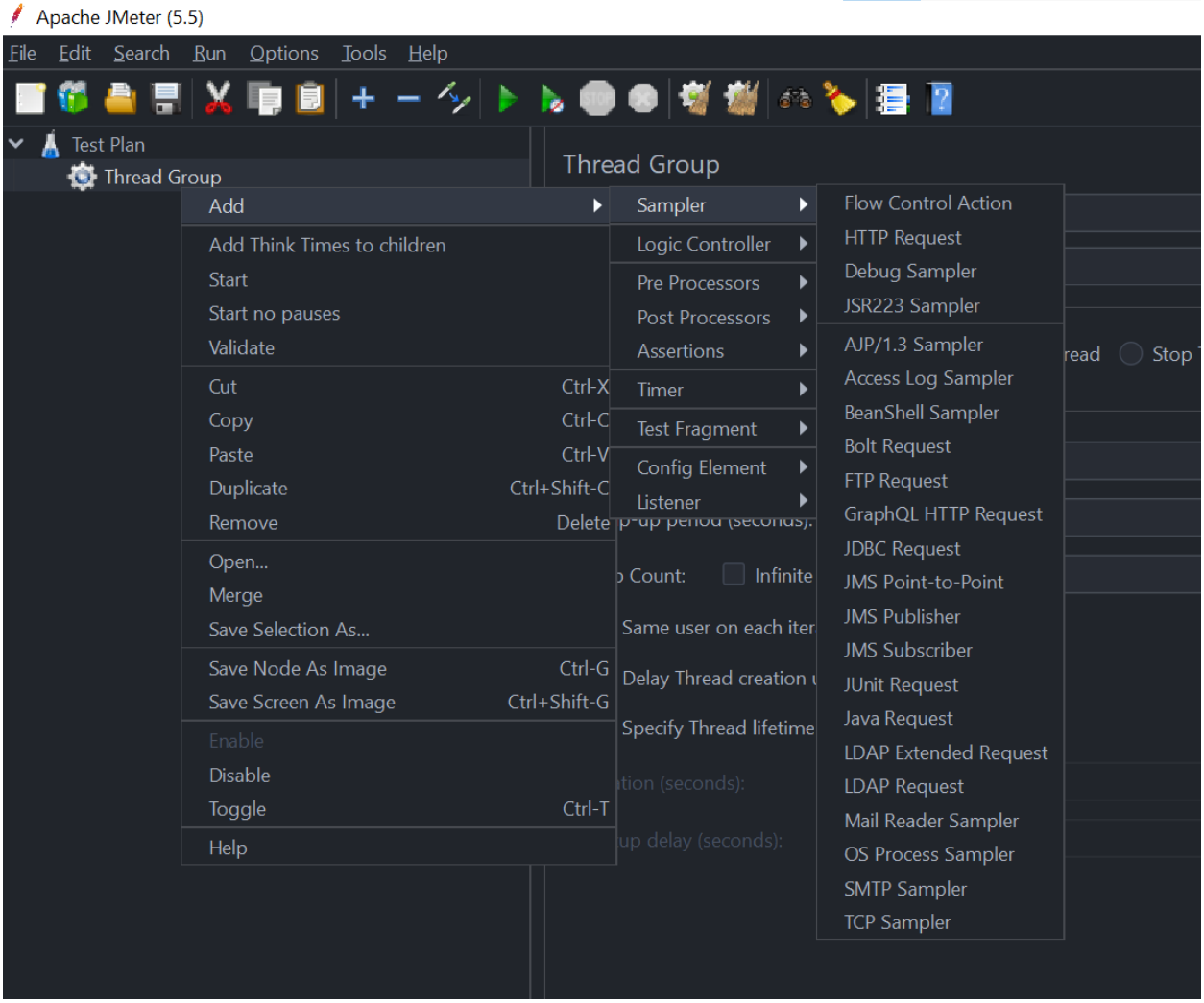
2. Create a Thread Group (Users)



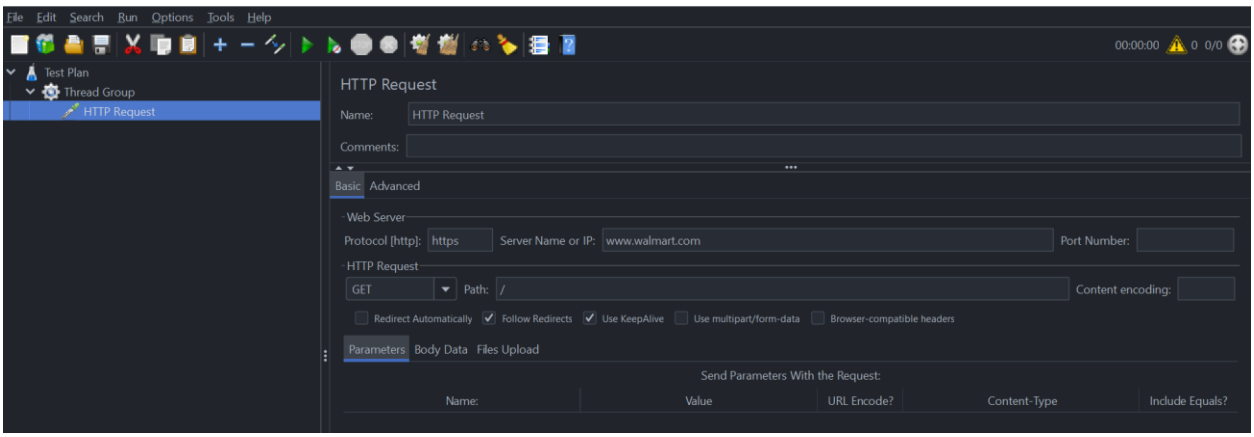
Add number of threads (users) and Ramp-up time (seconds), set loop count (number of iteration to run the test)



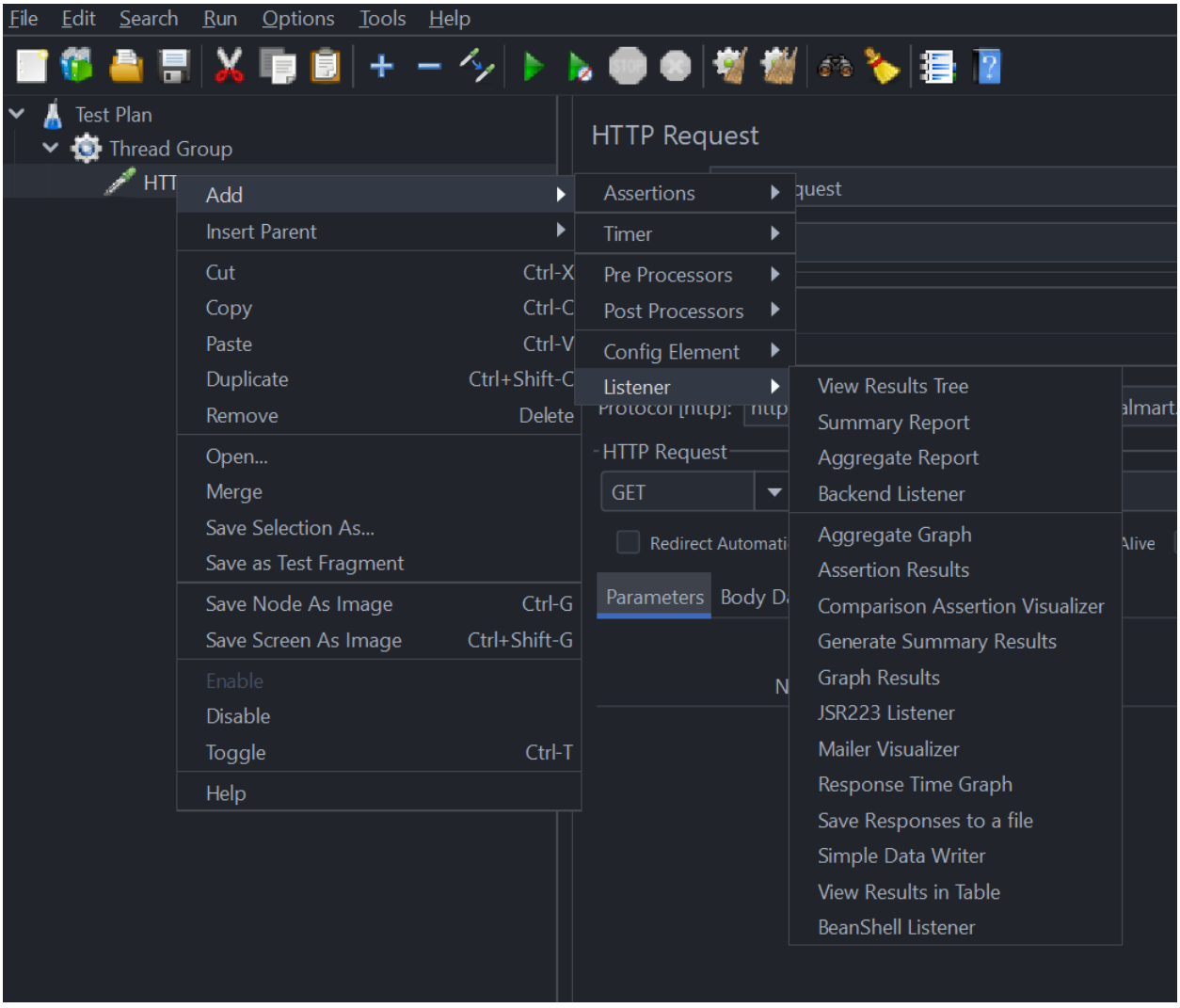
3. Add a Sampler (HTTP)

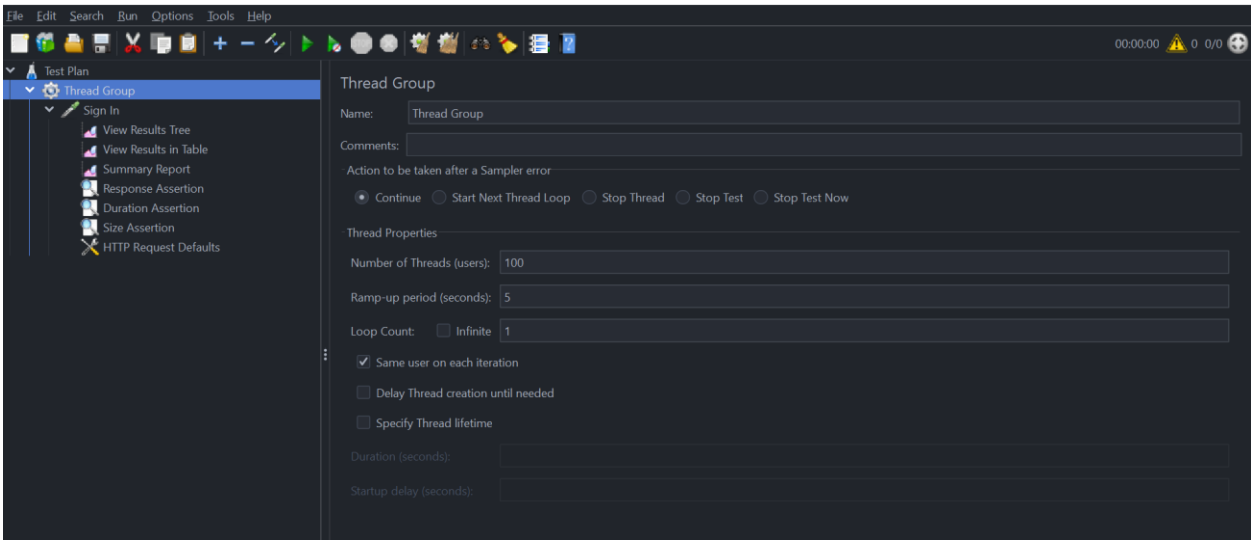


Add Http Request Protocol (if it is http then it's not necessary to write and if its https then write the https) and Server name or IP (e.g. www.walmart.com), Port Number (optional).

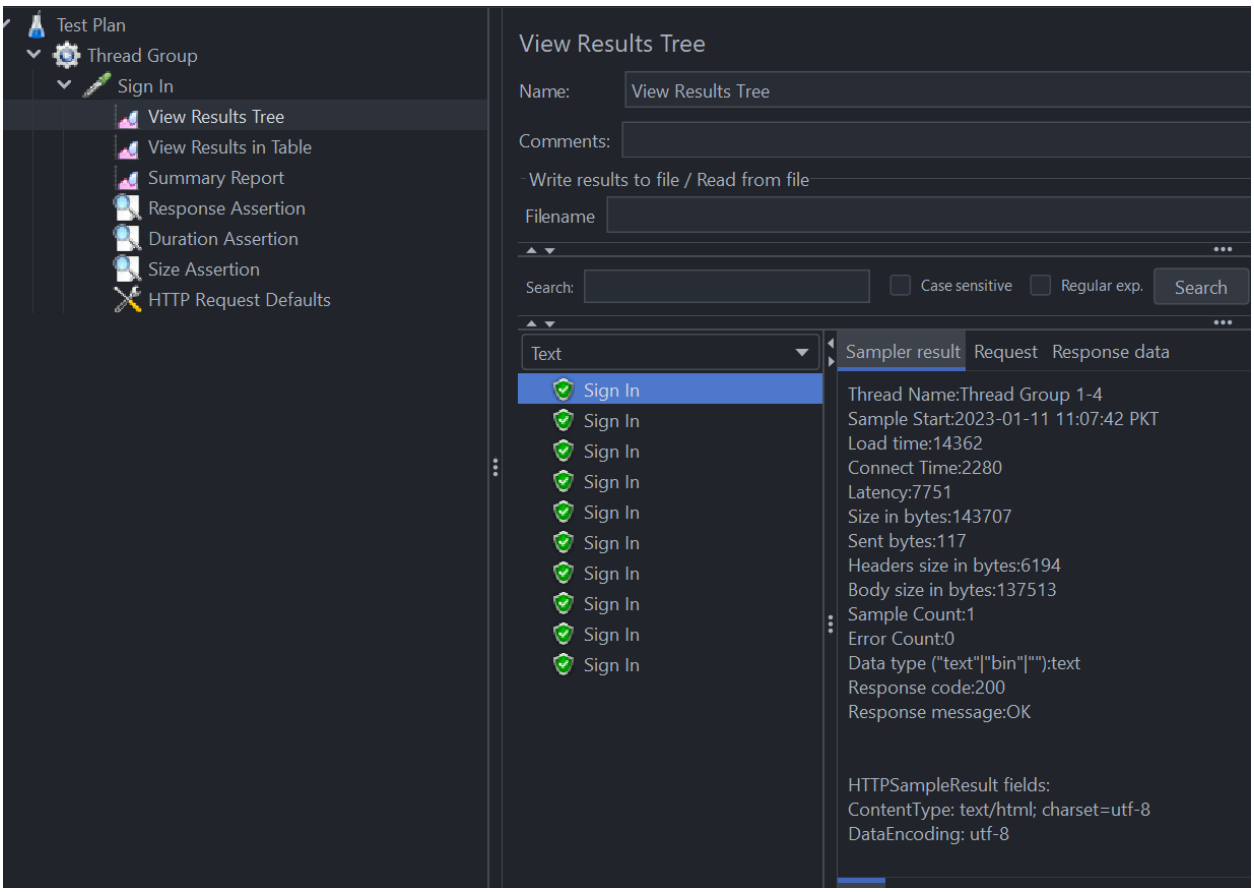


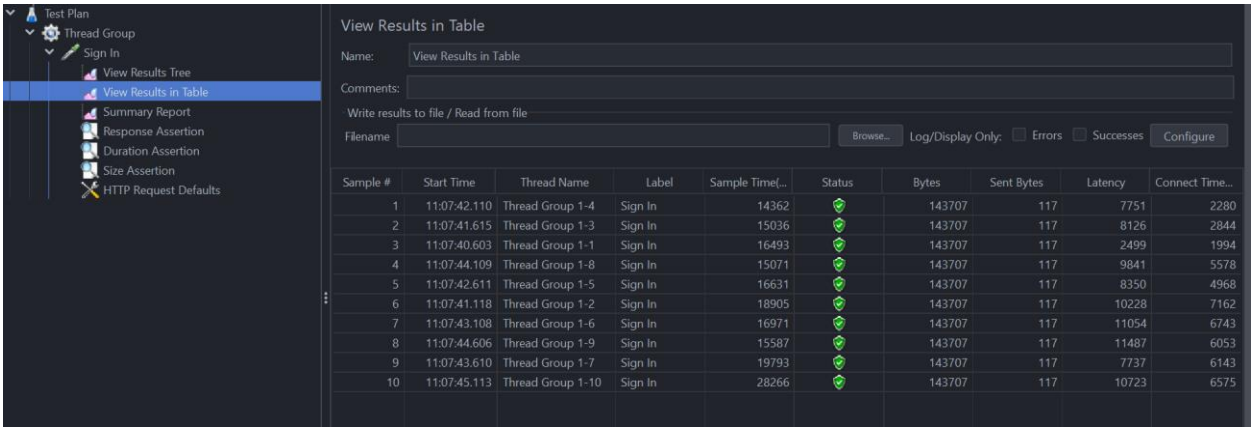
4. Add Listeners and Assertions

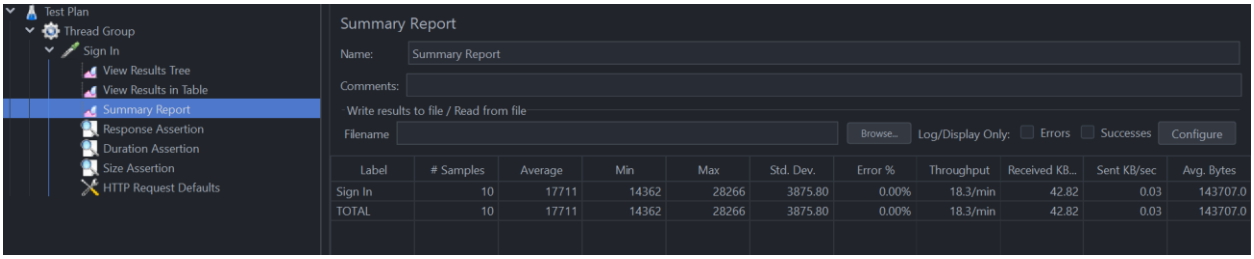




5. Run the test





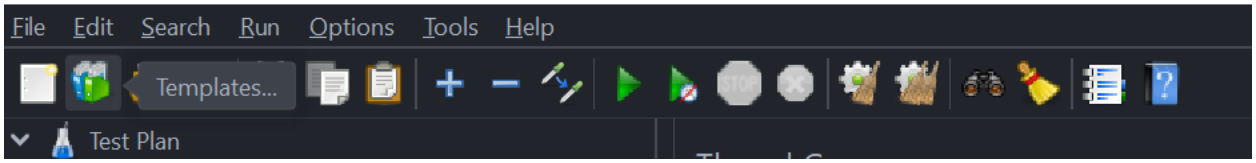


Test Plan Using Test Script Recorder

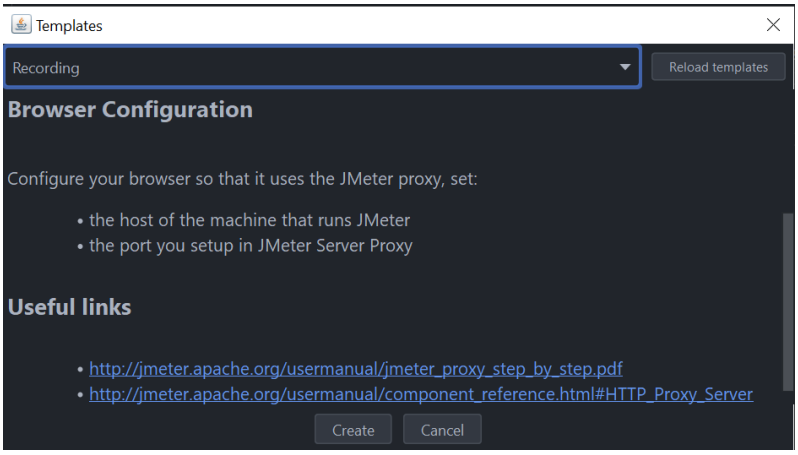
One easy way to create a test plan is to use the Recorder

Basic Steps

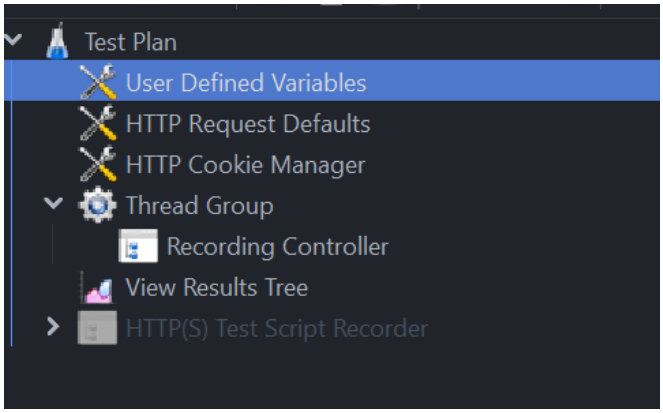
1. Go to jmeter/bin and start Jmeter with jmeter.bat in windows and jmeter.sh on Linux/Unix
2. Select Templates on the menu bar



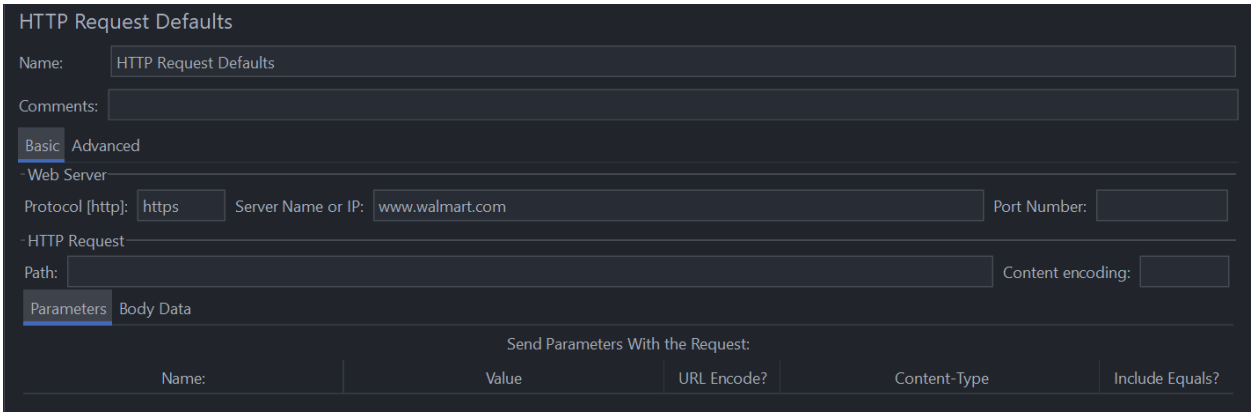
3. Select the Recording template on the list and click on create



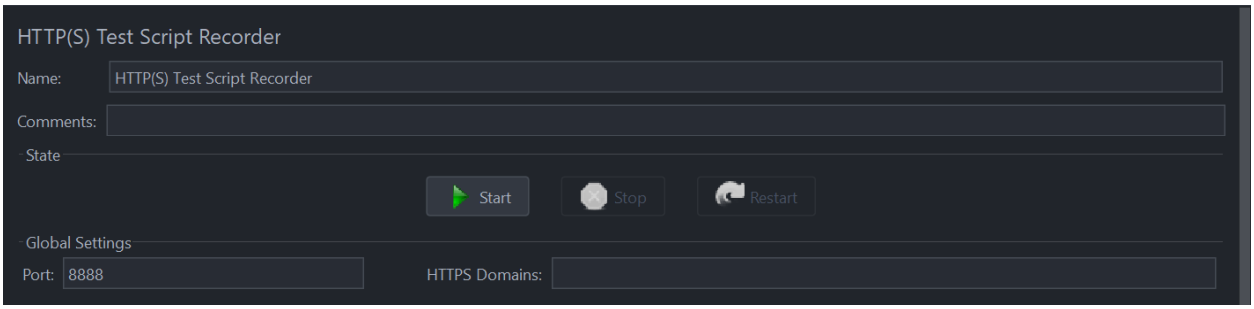
4. A complete Test Plan is generated



5. In the HTTP Request Defaults elements, enter the server name or IP and leave the path blank.



6. Return to HTTP(s) Test Script Recorder and click the Start button at the top.



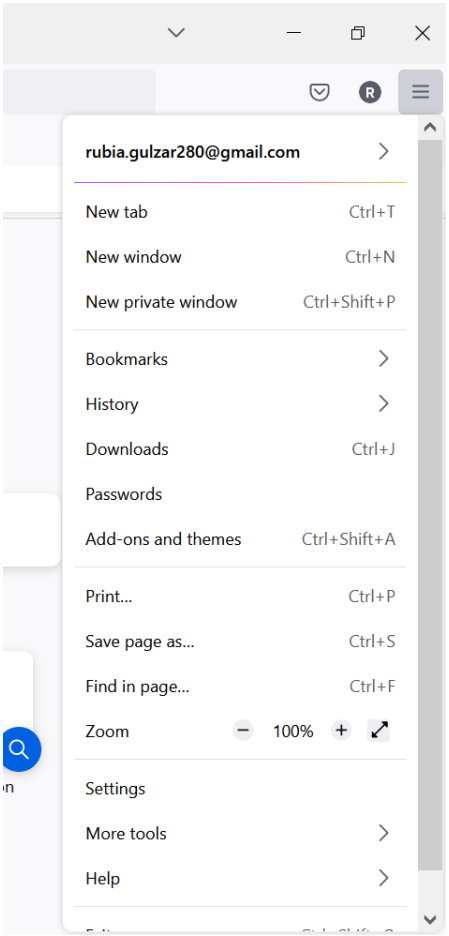
This will start the Jmeter proxy server which is used to intercept the browser requests. A file called ApacheJMeterTemporaryRootCA.crt will be generated in jmeter/bin. Install this certificate in your browser.

Configure your browser to use the Jmeter Proxy

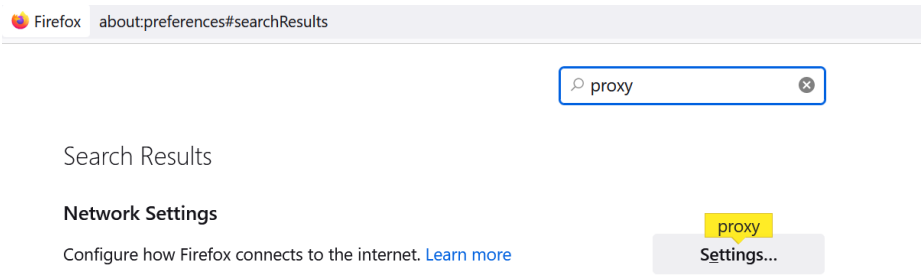
At this point, Jmeter's proxy is running. For this, we used Firefox and Chrome to view some pages on the Jmeter website

For Firefox

1. Start Firefox, but do not close Jmeter.
2. From the toolbar, open the application menu, click the Settings button



3. On the new pop-up, search for proxy and click Settings button near the top.

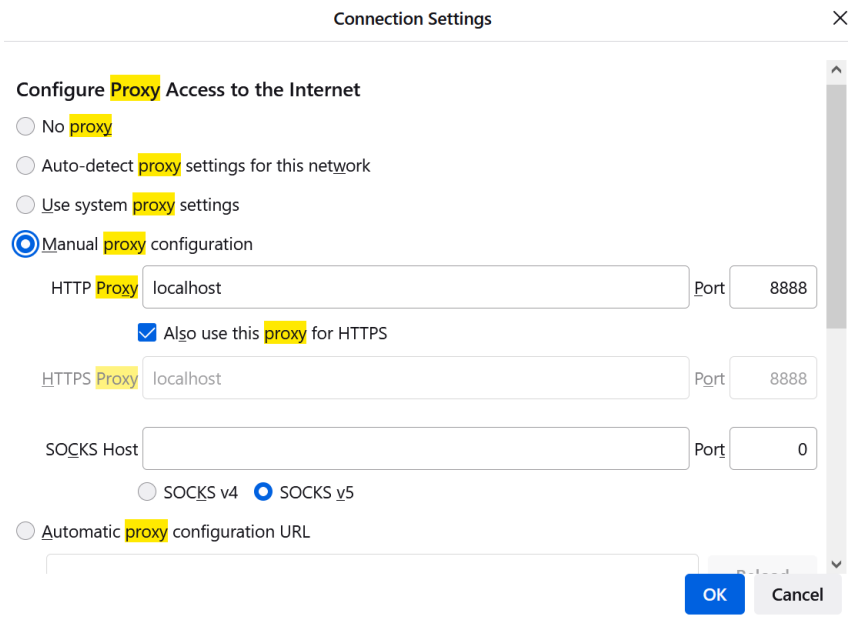


4. Check Manual proxy configuration. The address and port fields should be enabled now.

   HTTP proxy: enter localhost or the IP address of your system

   Port: enter 8888

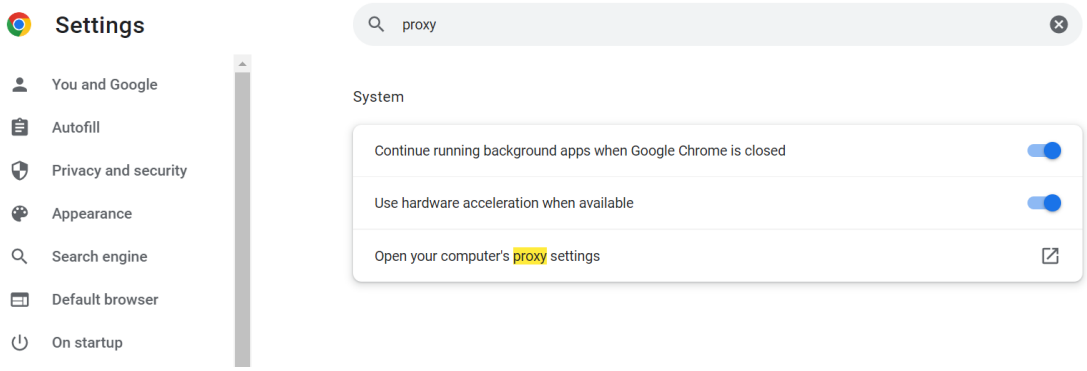
5. Check use this proxy server for HTTPS



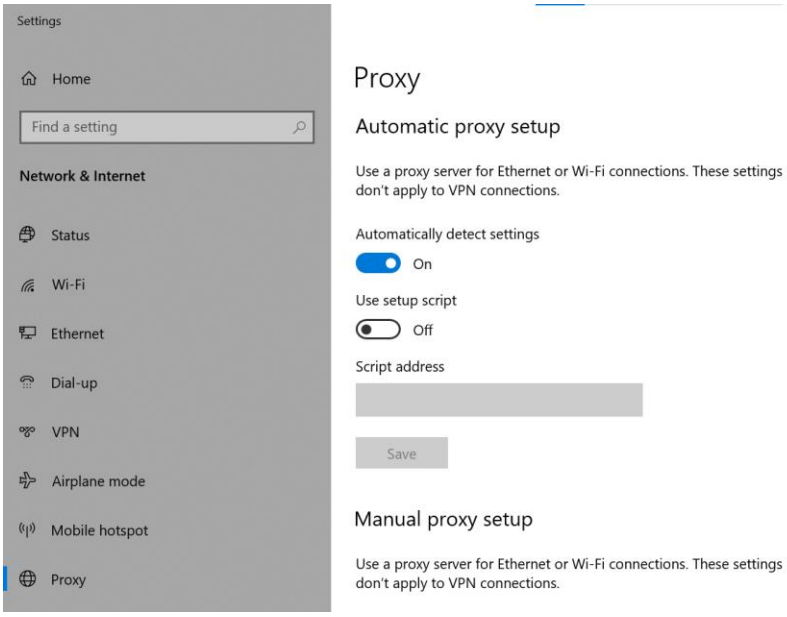
6. Click OK button. This should return you to the browser.

For Windows

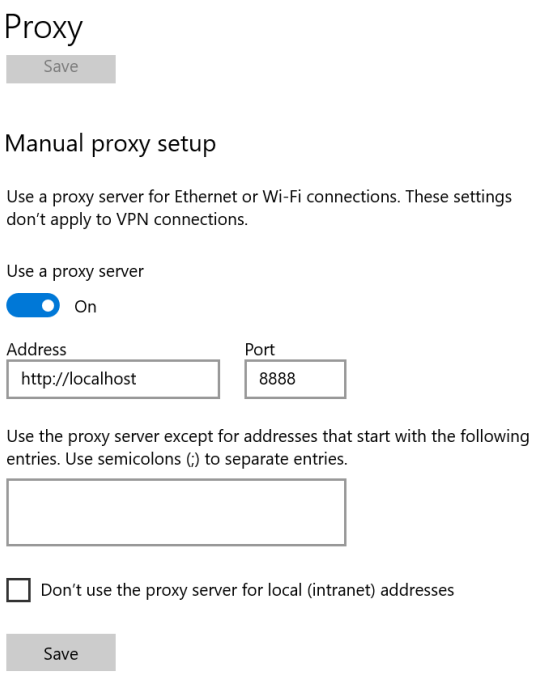
1. Start Chrome, but do not close Jmeter
2. From menu, select Settings and search for proxy this will open



3. Click Open your computer's proxy settings.

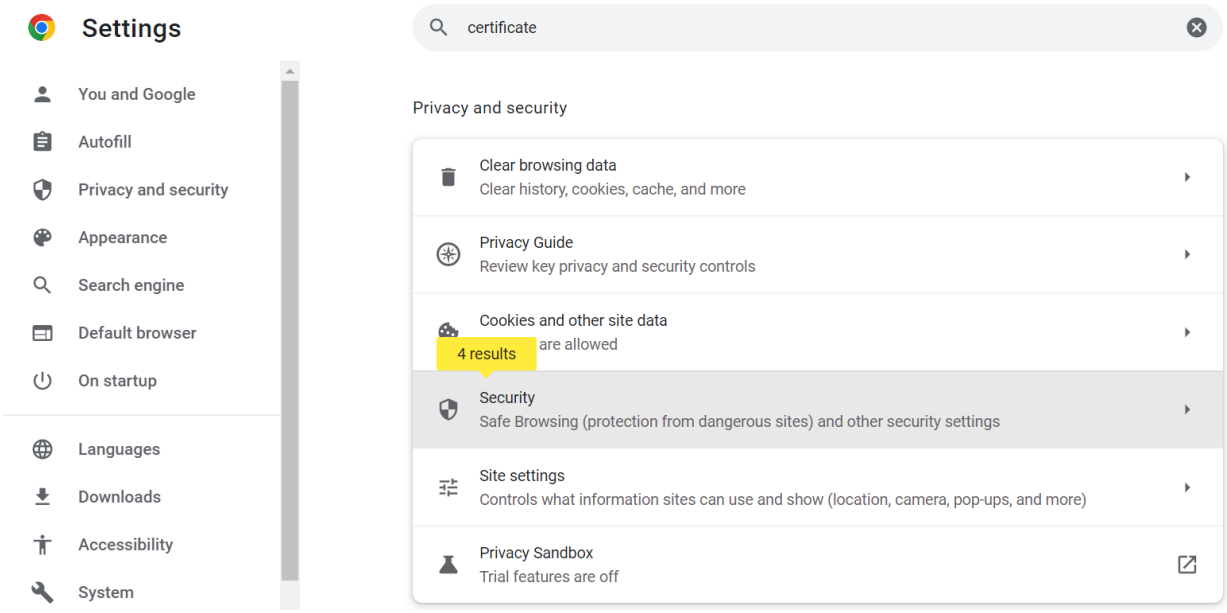


4. Go to Manual proxy setup, enable it and add Address localhost and port 8888. Then click on Save button

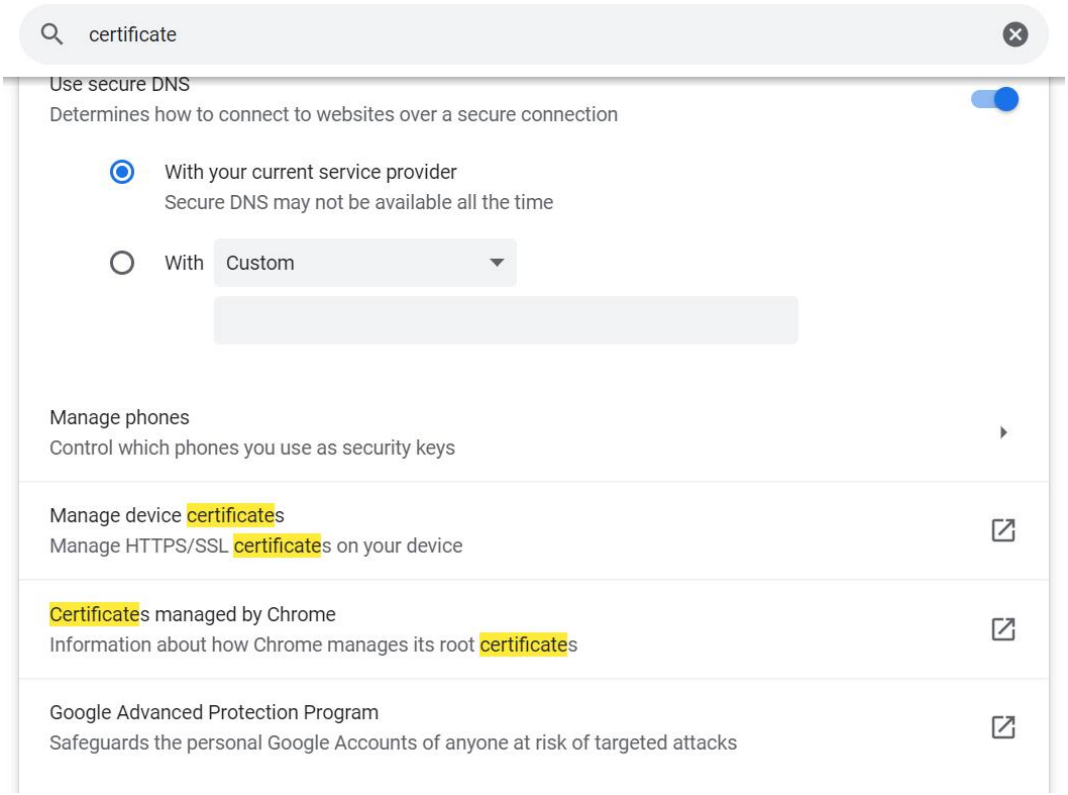


To Add Certificate

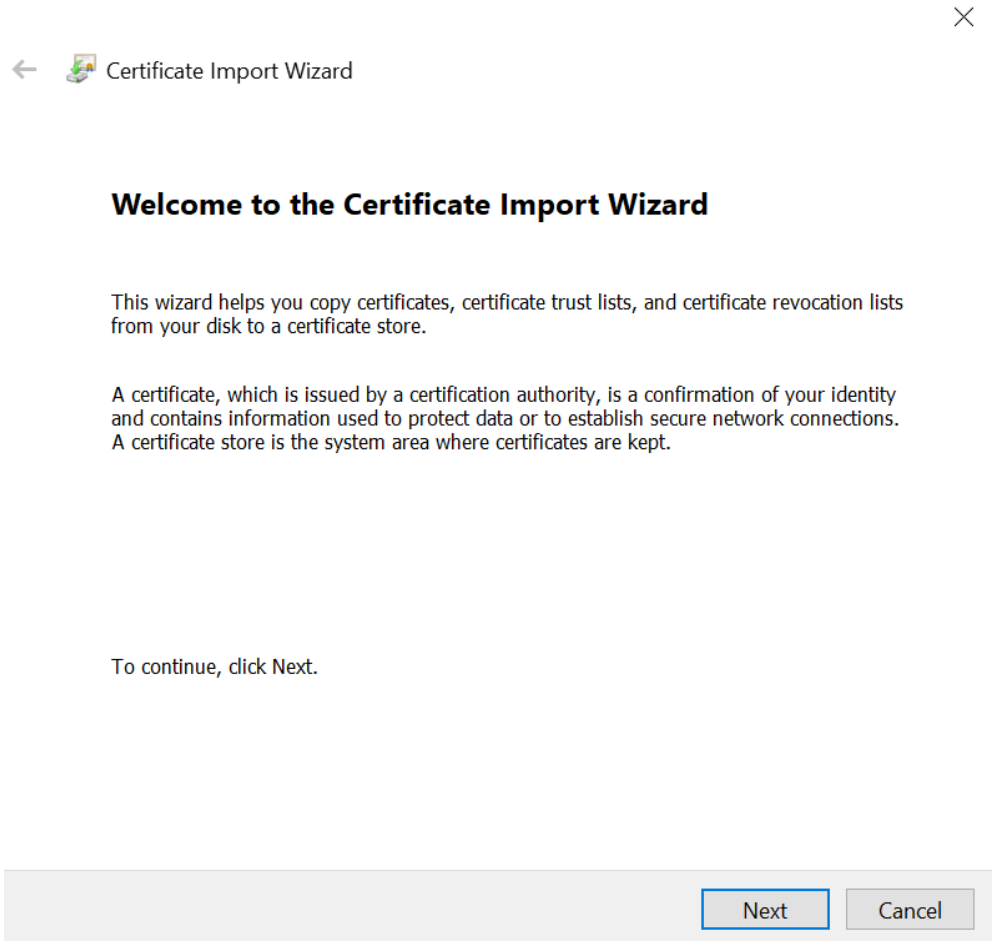
1. Go to Settings and search for certificate



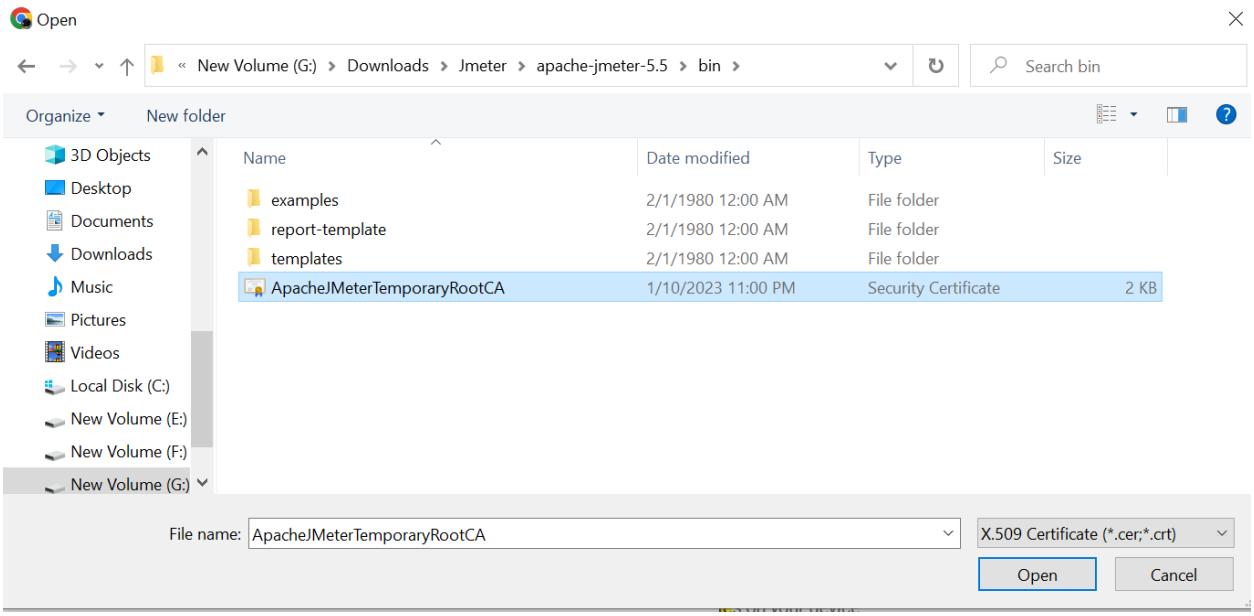
2. Click on Security and go to Manage device certificate



3. Import certificates that will pop up the below screen, click on Next

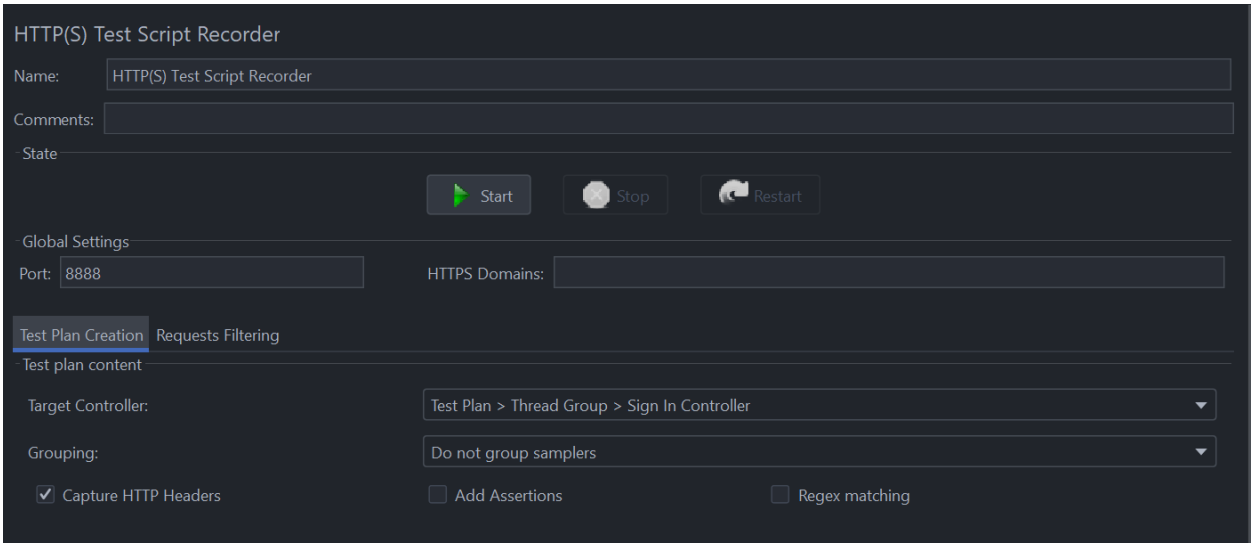


4. Open the location where Jmeter installed then go to jmeter/bin and add this file to chrome.



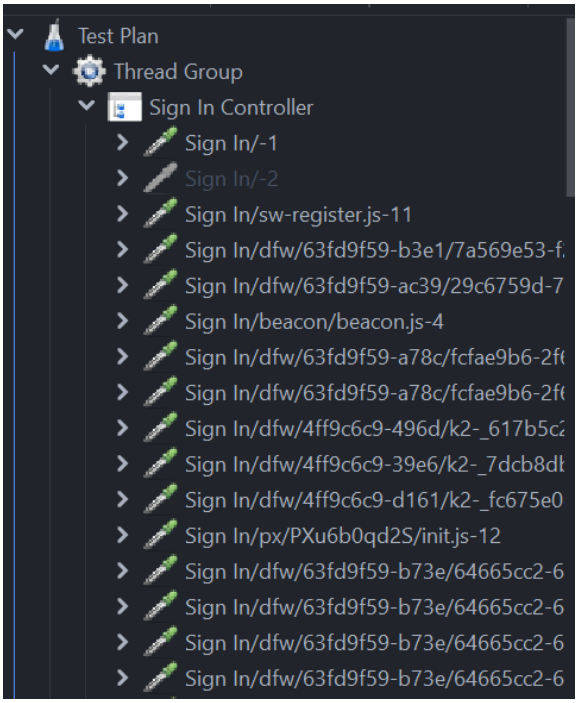
Record the Navigation

1. In the HTTPS Test Script Recorder, set the target Controller as here Sign In Controller



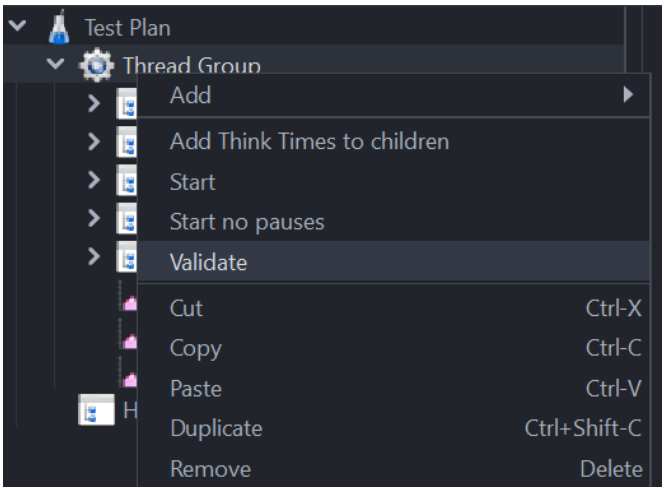
2. Click on Start button, with your browser enter https://www.walmart.com and hit the enter key.
3. Click on a few links on your site pages for sign-in.
4. Stop the recording and close your browser and bring up the Jmeter window.

Expand the Thread Group and there should be several samplers. At this point, the test plan can be saved as is.

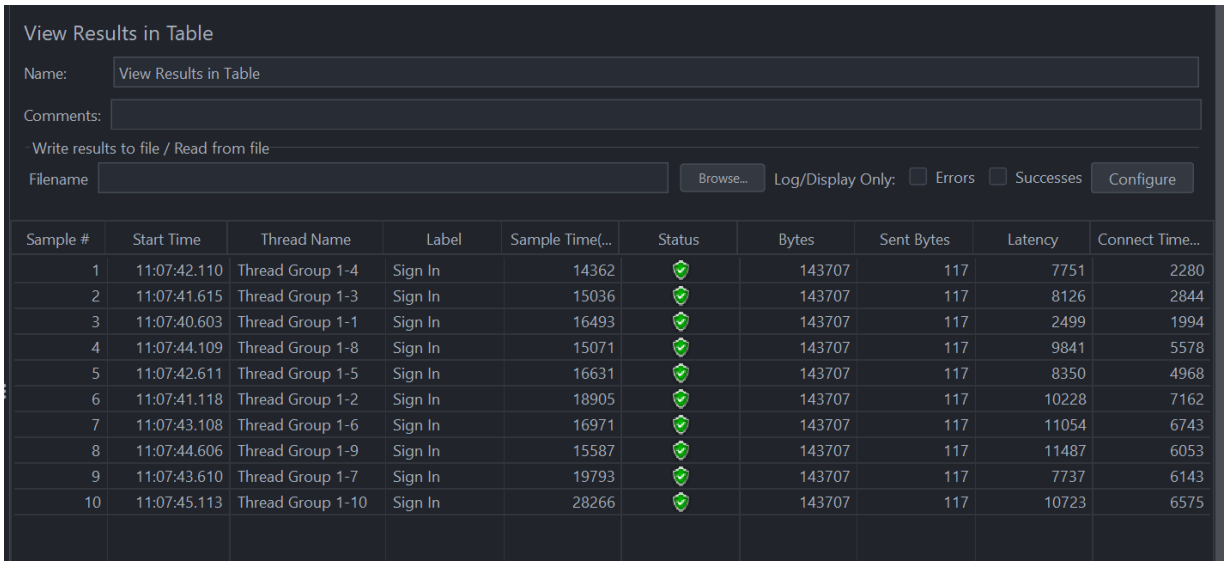


Validate the script

Now we need to validate the script before to run out test plan. Save the test plan. Right click on the thread Group Validate.



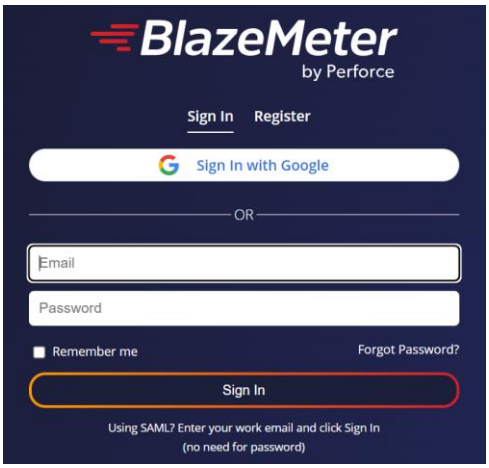
Check the view result tree and view result table.



Sample #	Start Time	Thread Name	Label	Sample Time(...	Status	Bytes	Sent Bytes	Latency	Connect Time...
1	11:07:42.110	Thread Group 1-4	Sign In	14362		143707	117	7751	2280
2	11:07:41.615	Thread Group 1-3	Sign In	15036		143707	117	8126	2844
3	11:07:40.603	Thread Group 1-1	Sign In	16493		143707	117	2499	1994
4	11:07:44.109	Thread Group 1-8	Sign In	15071		143707	117	9841	5578
5	11:07:42.611	Thread Group 1-5	Sign In	16631		143707	117	8350	4968
6	11:07:41.118	Thread Group 1-2	Sign In	18905		143707	117	10228	7162
7	11:07:43.108	Thread Group 1-6	Sign In	16971		143707	117	11054	6743
8	11:07:44.606	Thread Group 1-9	Sign In	15587		143707	117	11487	6053
9	11:07:43.610	Thread Group 1-7	Sign In	19793		143707	117	7737	6143
10	11:07:45.113	Thread Group 1-10	Sign In	28266		143707	117	10723	6575

Blazemeter Recorder

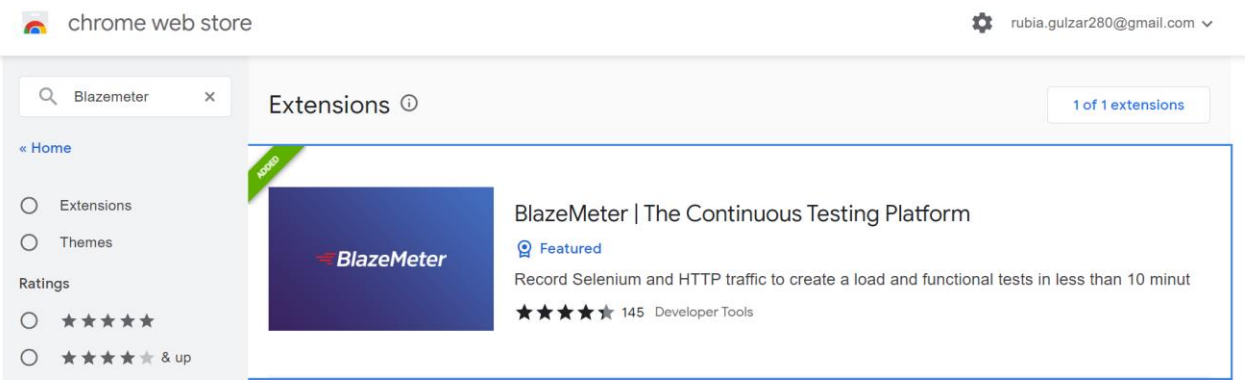
1. Create account on Blazemeter using link https://www.blazemeter.com/



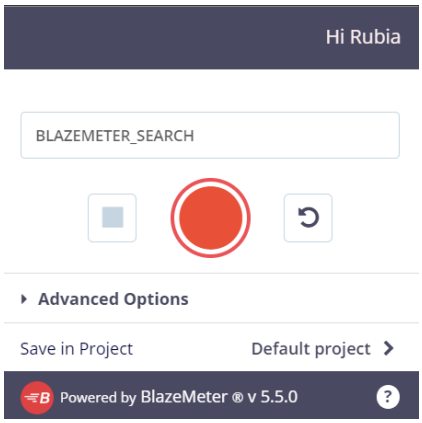
2. Get Blazemeter extension on browser

   Go to Settings – Extensions – Menu – Open Chrome Web Store – Search Blazemeter

   Then add it to Chrome

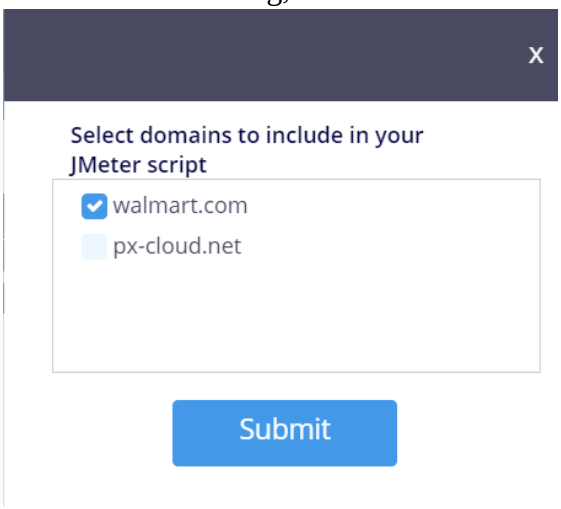


3. Login to Blazemeter in your browser extension

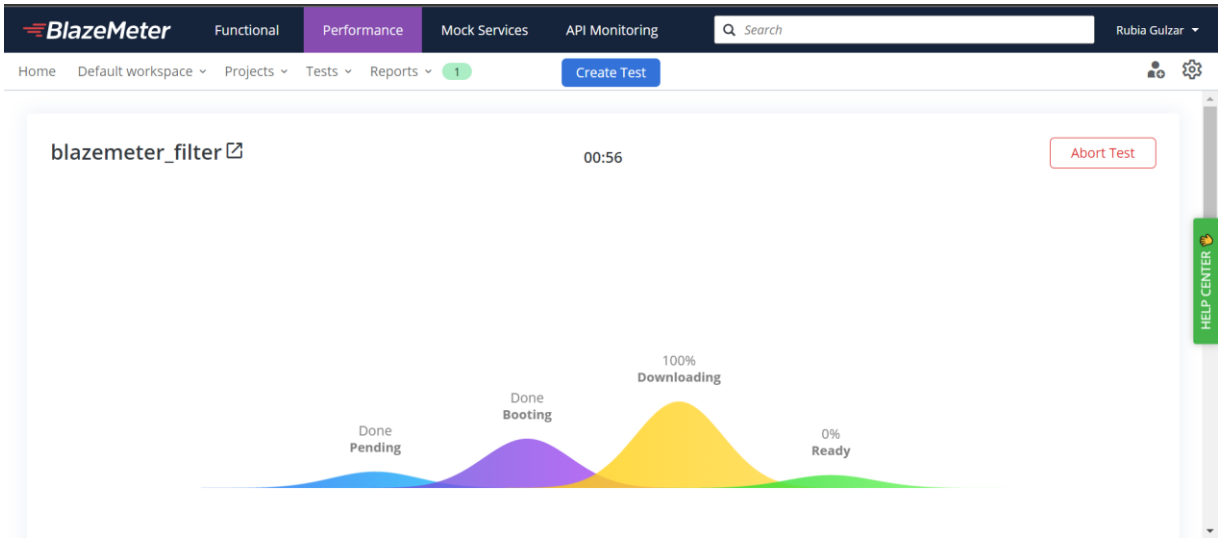


Set advanced options as required and click on Start recording.

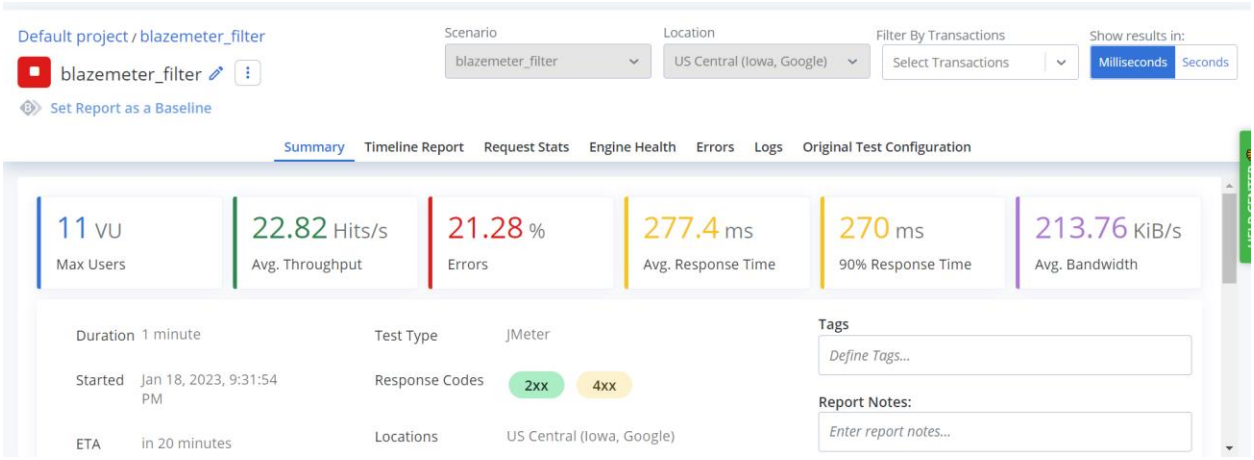
4. Click on a few links on your site pages, it will record all the actions.
5. Stop the recording. (You can also pause the recording)
6. Go back to the extension and run the recording, select the domain and click on submit button.



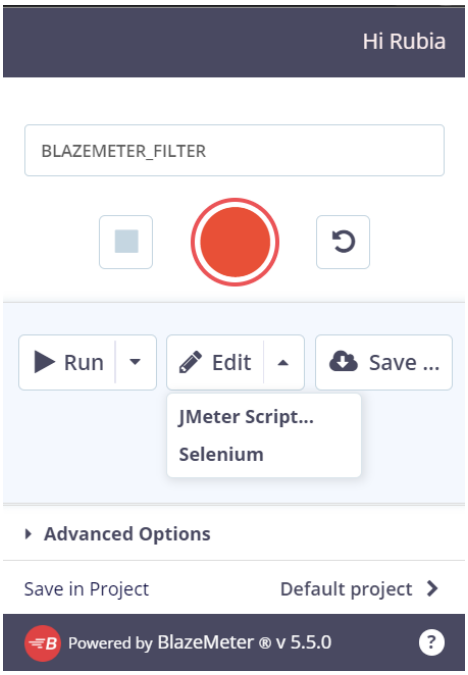
7. It will start execution on the Blazemeter dashboard.



Here shows the result

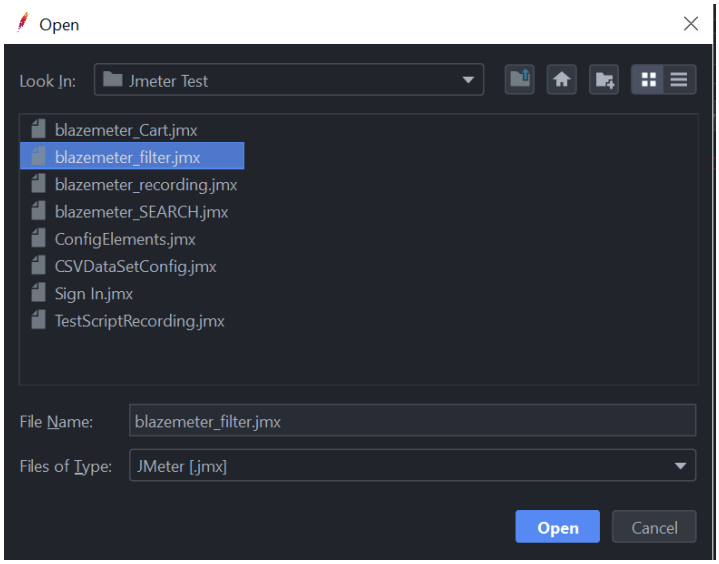


8. Now go back to the extension and click on Jmeter Script from Edit dropdown



9. Download .jmx file from here

10. Open the jmx file in Jmeter.



11. Add listeners and assertions then run the test.

Getting Data from CSV File

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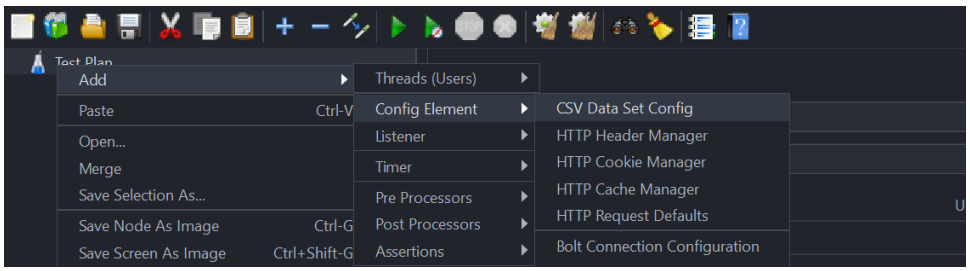
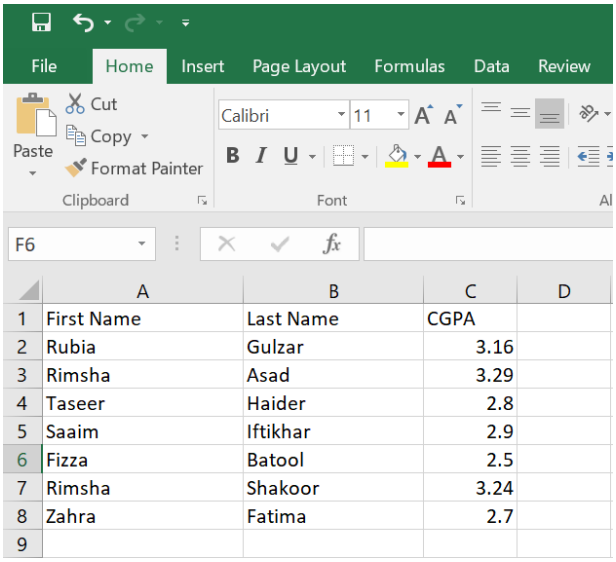


2. Create csv file and add data or used existing file.



	A	B	C	D
1	First Name	Last Name	CGPA	
2	Rubia	Gulzar	3.16	
3	Rimsha	Asad	3.29	
4	Taseer	Haider	2.8	
5	Saaim	Iftikhar	2.9	
6	Fizza	Batool	2.5	
7	Rimsha	Shakoor	3.24	
8	Zahra	Fatima	2.7	
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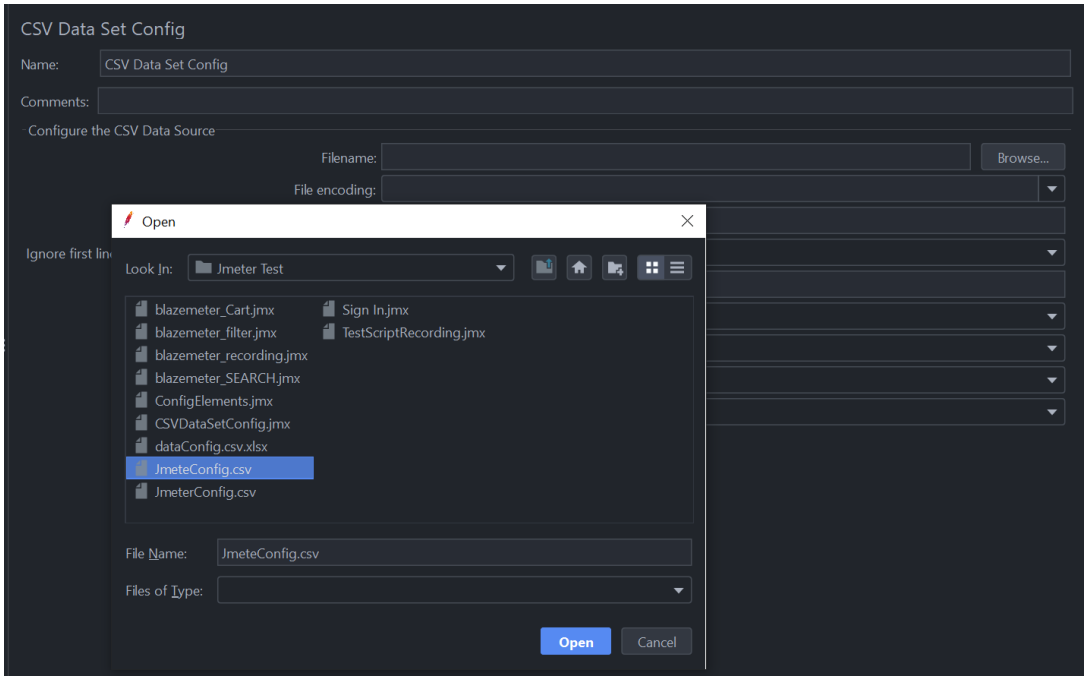
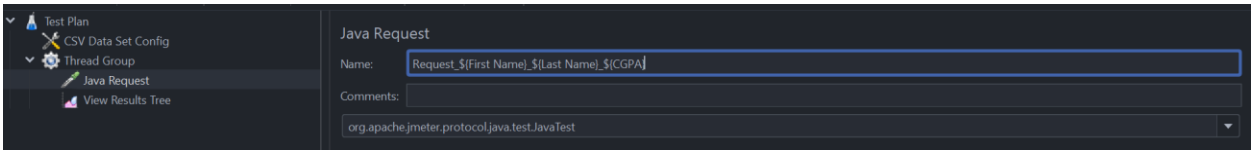
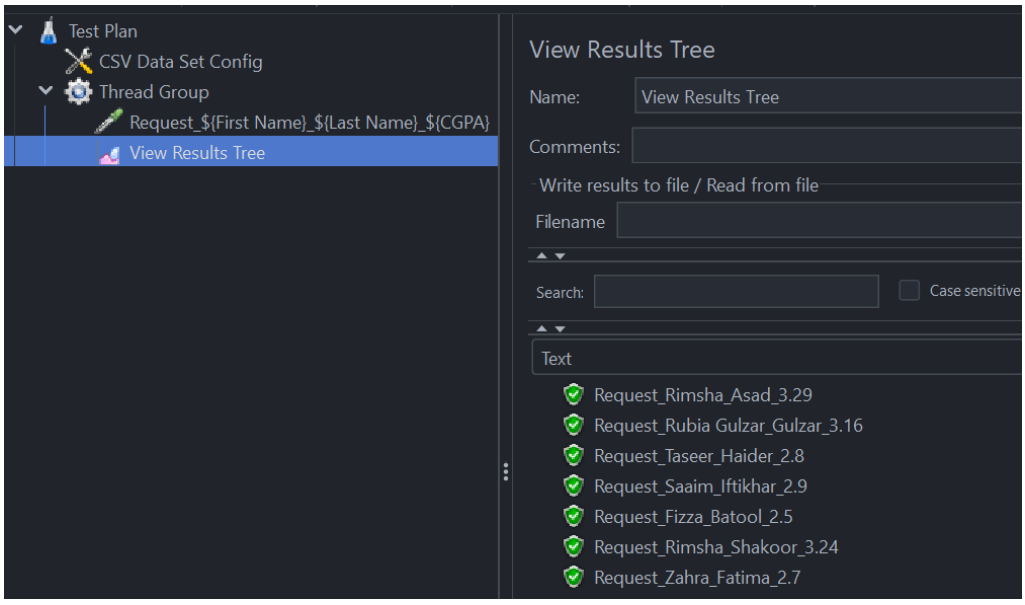
3. Refer the csv file in Jmeter's csv data set config



4. Refer values from csv file using syntax ${variableName}. For this create a thread group, add Java Request sampler and view result tree.
5. Change the Java Request name to Request_${First Name}_${Last Name}_${CGPA)



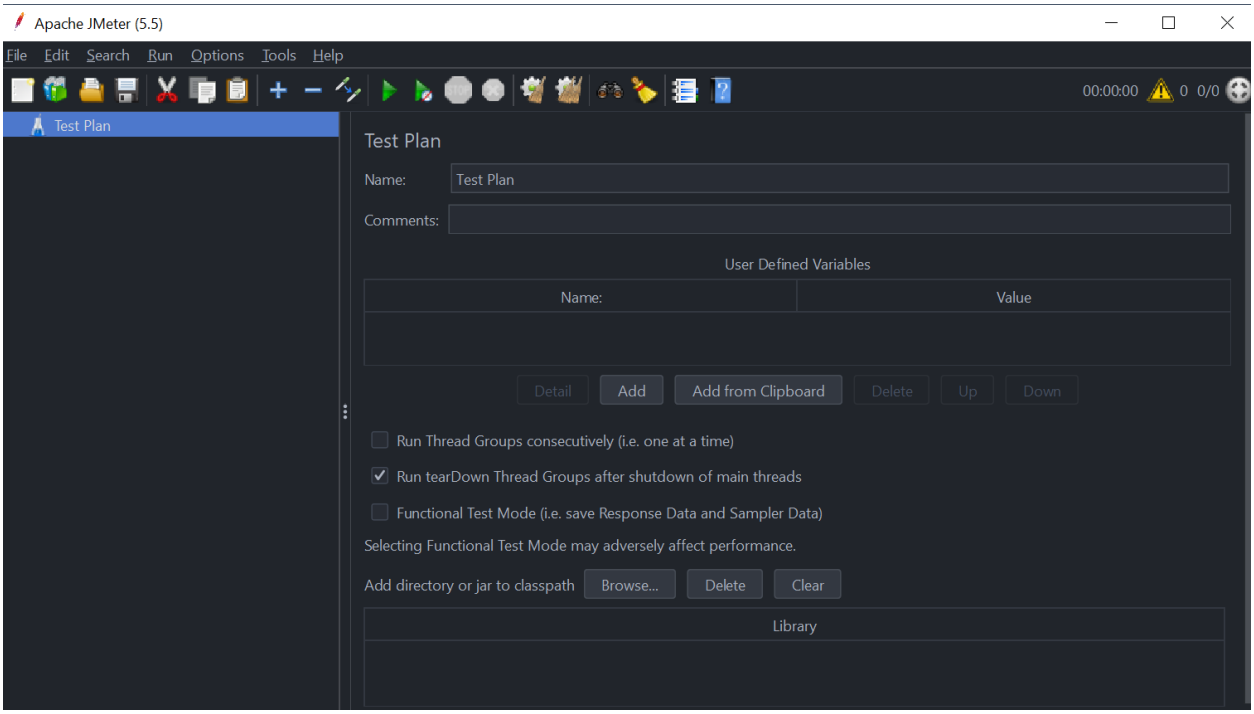
6. Run the test by saving it, it shows the below result (getting name and cgpa from file).



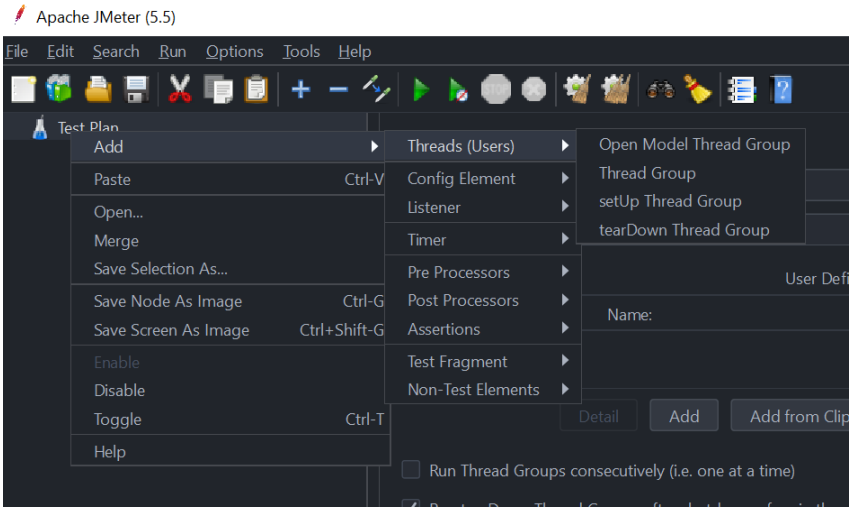
API Testing

Steps:

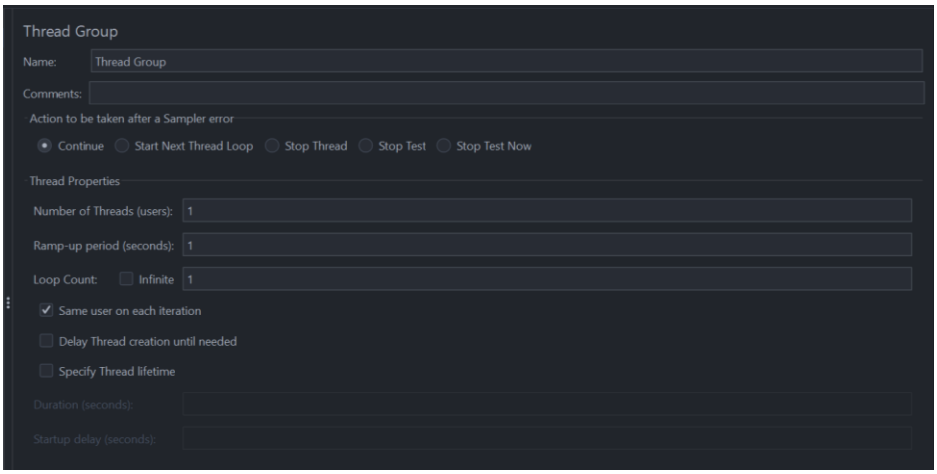
1. Start JMeter and create a Test plan.



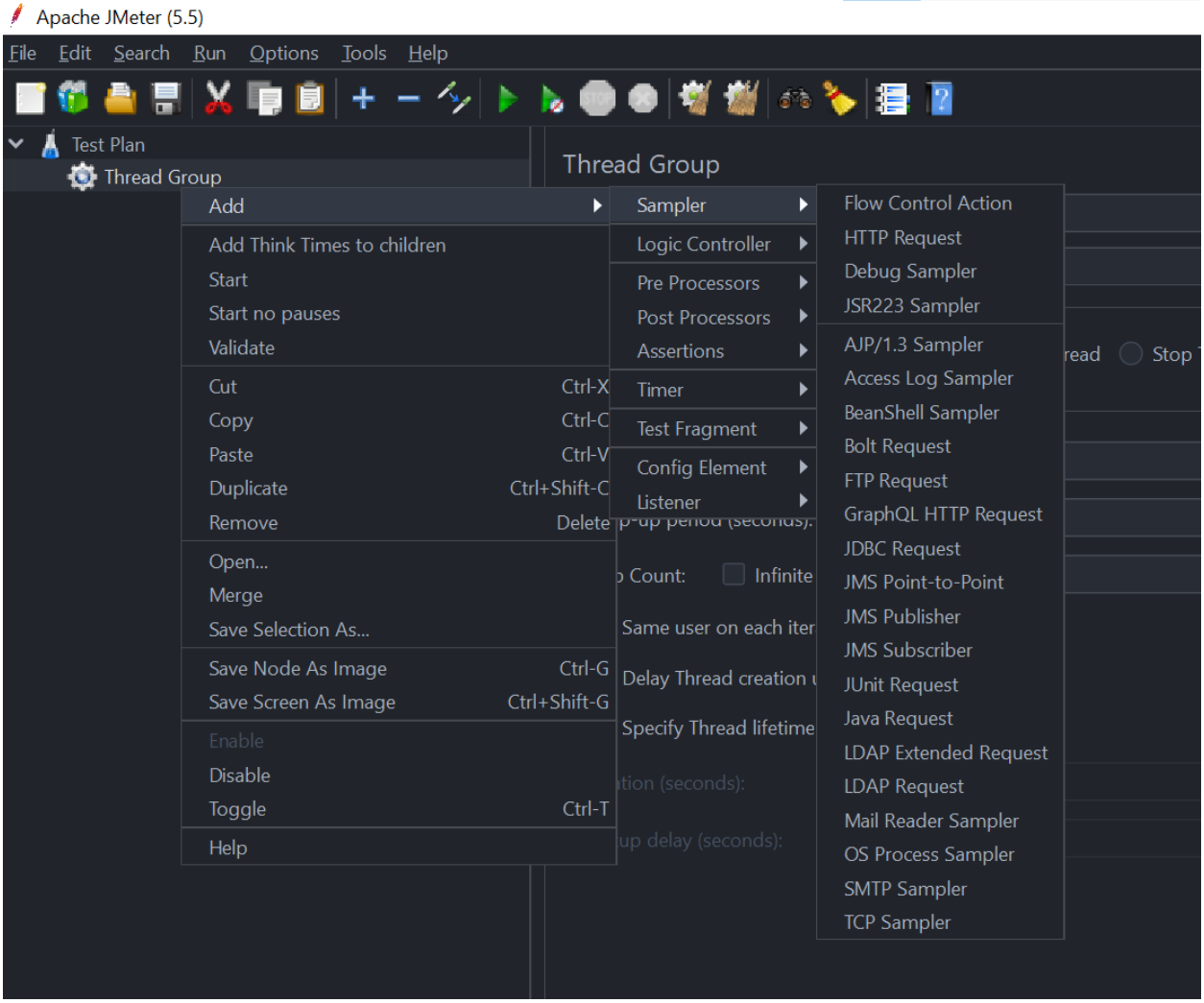
2. Create a Thread Group (Users)



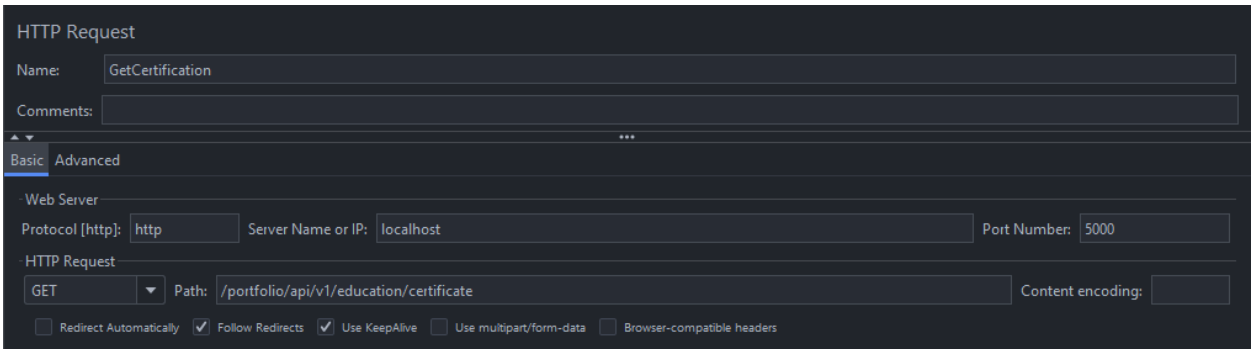
Add number of threads (users) and Ramp-up time (seconds), set loop count (number of iterations to run the test)



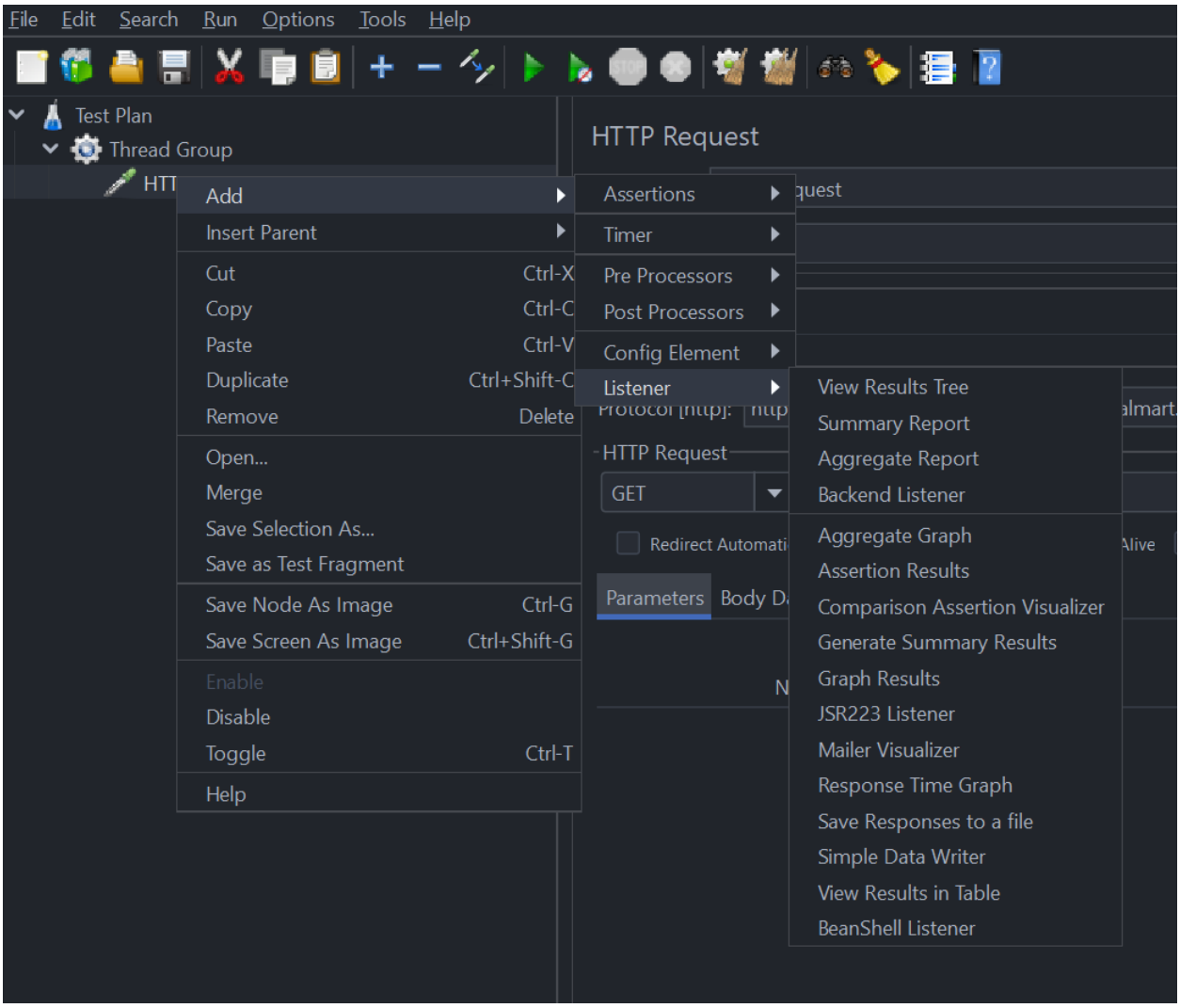
3. Add a Sampler (HTTP)



Add Http Request Protocol (if it is http then it's not necessary to write and if its https then write the https) and Server name or IP (localhost), Port Number (optional), http request, path.

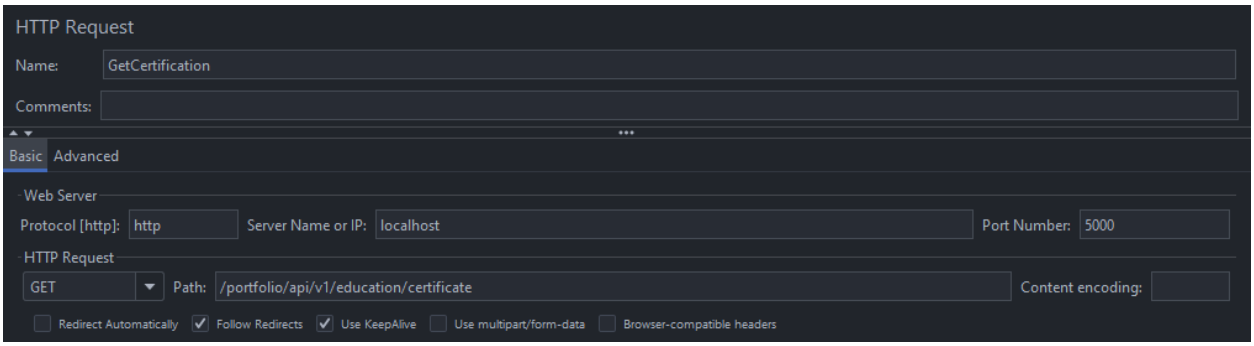


4. Add Listeners

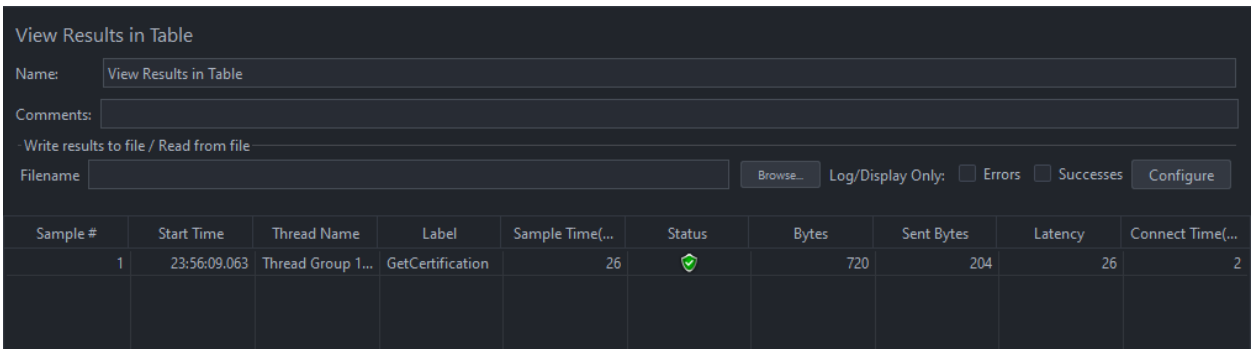


5. Get Certifications:

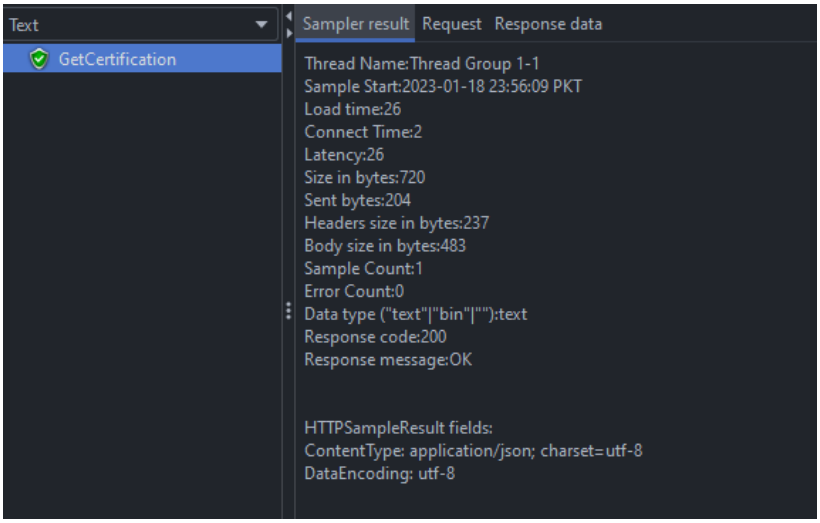
5.1. HTTP Request



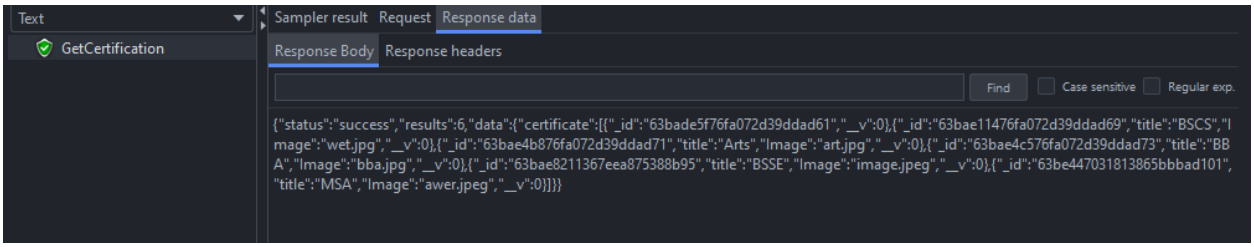
5.2. Results in table



5.3. Results in Tree

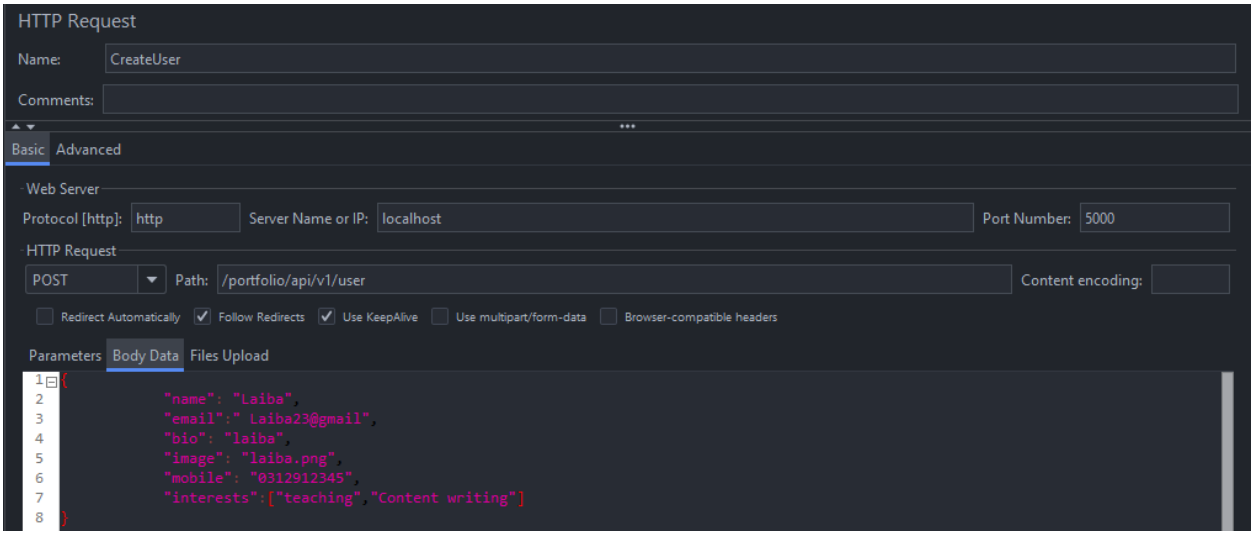


5.4. Results in Tree (Response):



6. Create User:

6.1. HTTP Request



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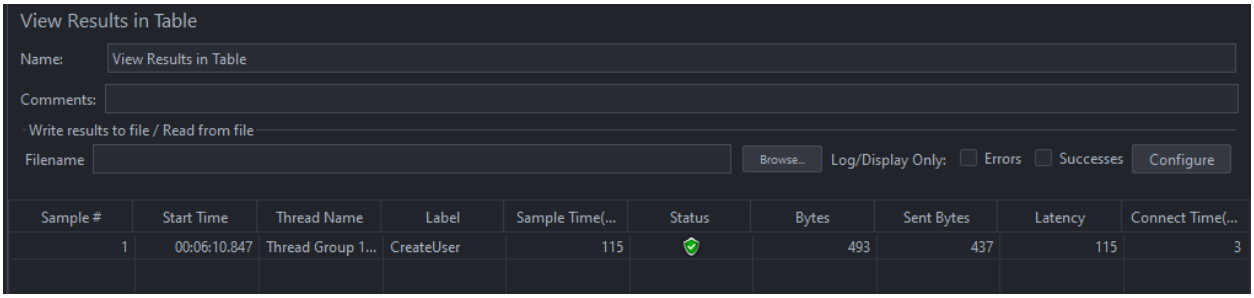
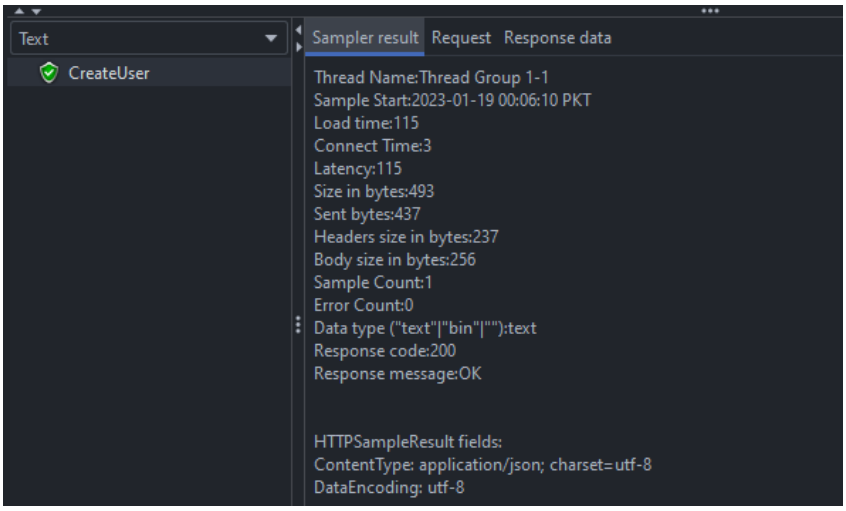
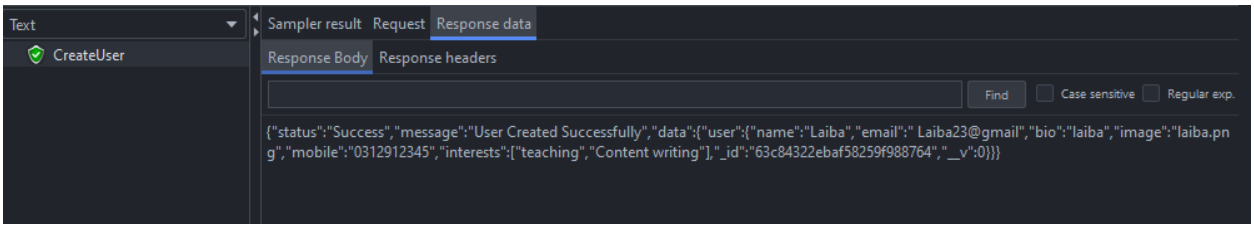


6.3. Results in Tree

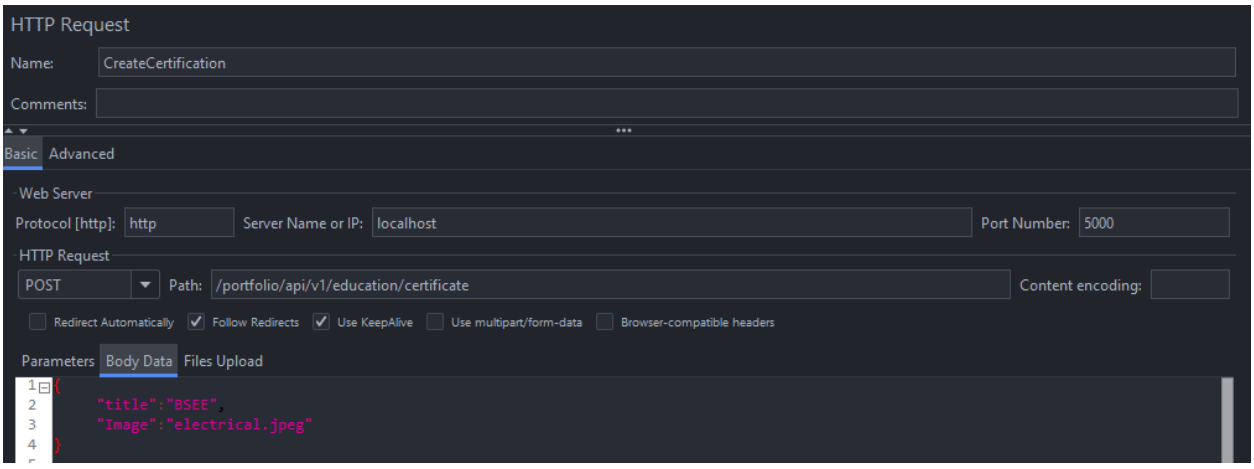


6.4. Results in Tree (Response):



7. Create certification:

7.1. HTTP Request



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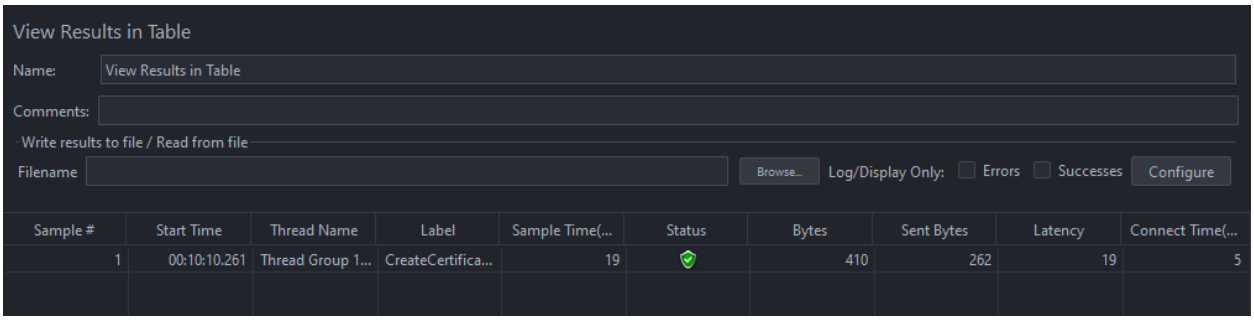
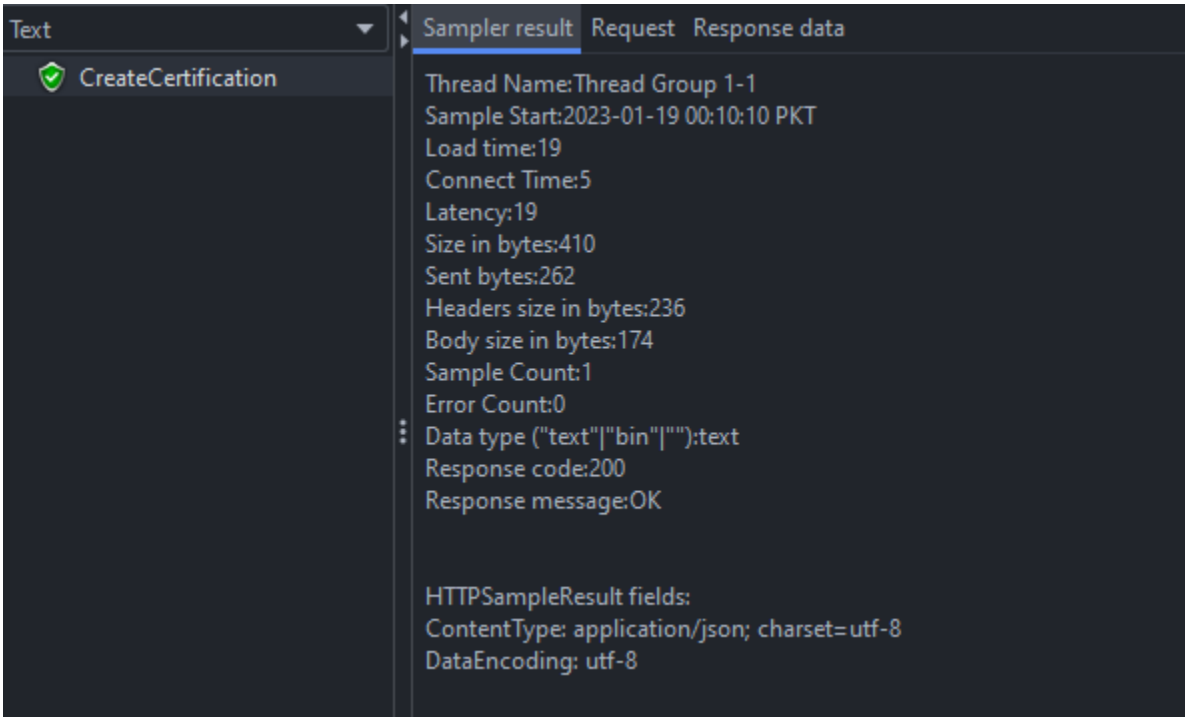
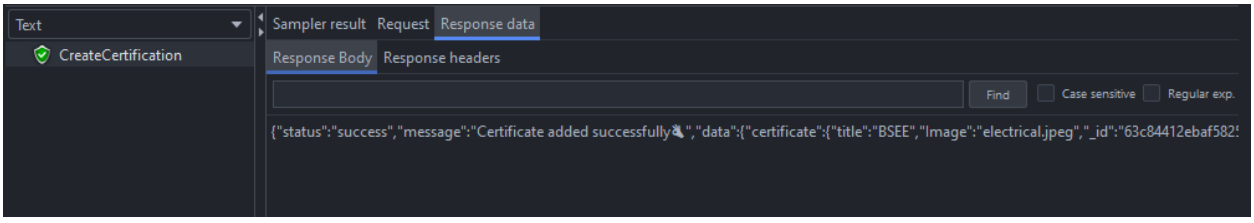


7.3. Results in Tree

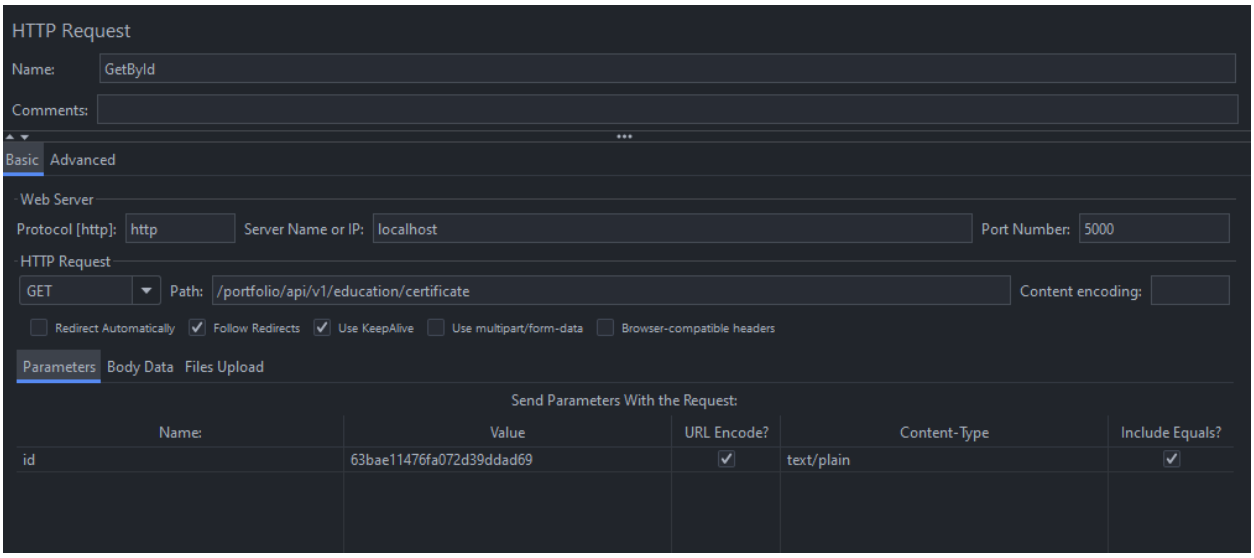


7.4. Results in Tree (Response):

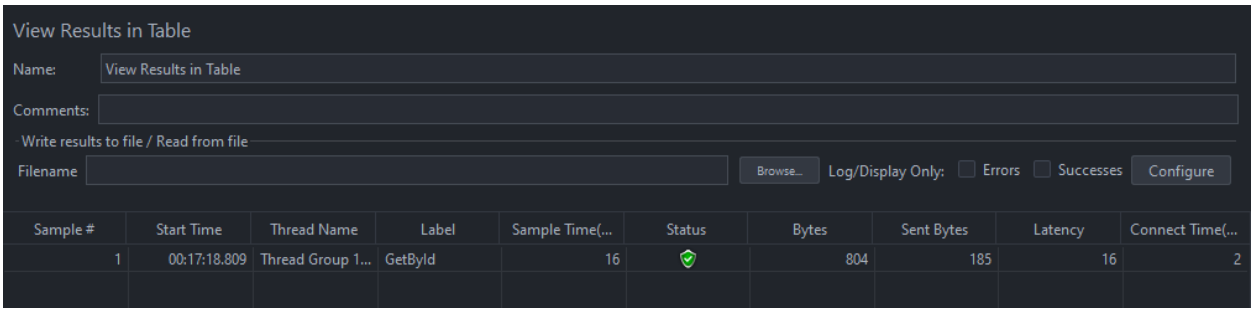


8. Get certificate by id:

8.1. HTTP Request



8.2. Results in table



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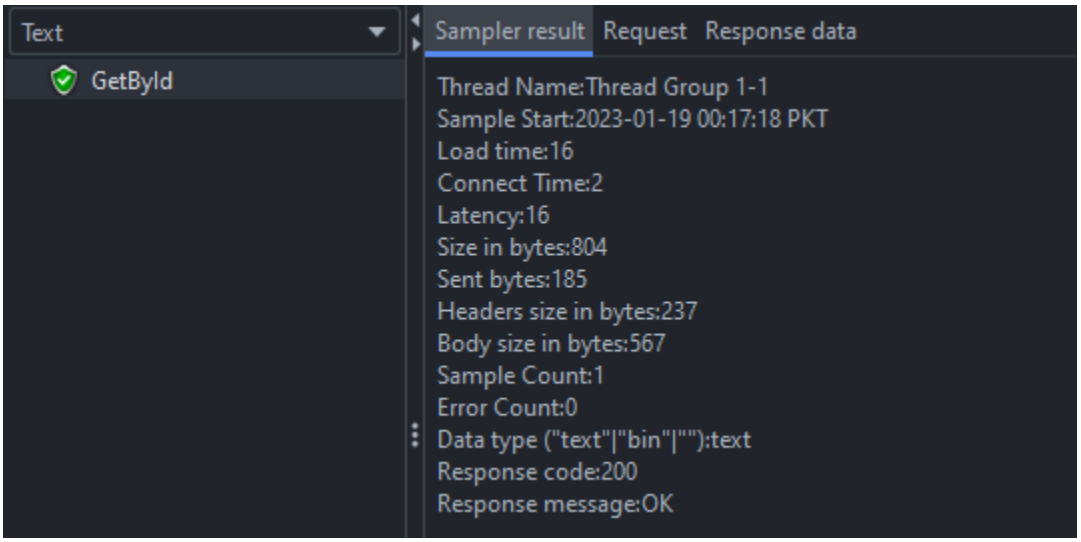

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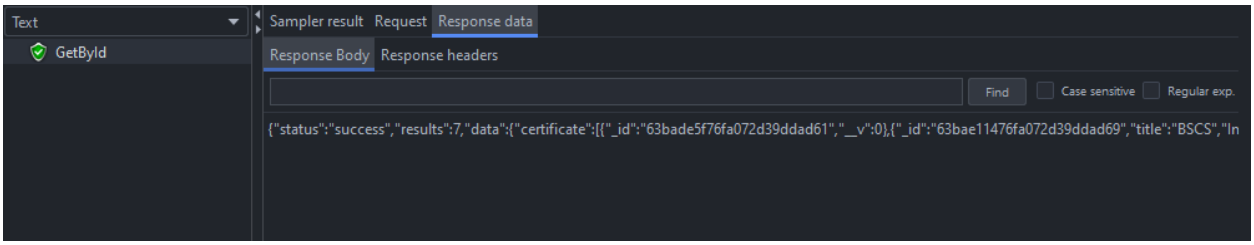

9. Update Certification:

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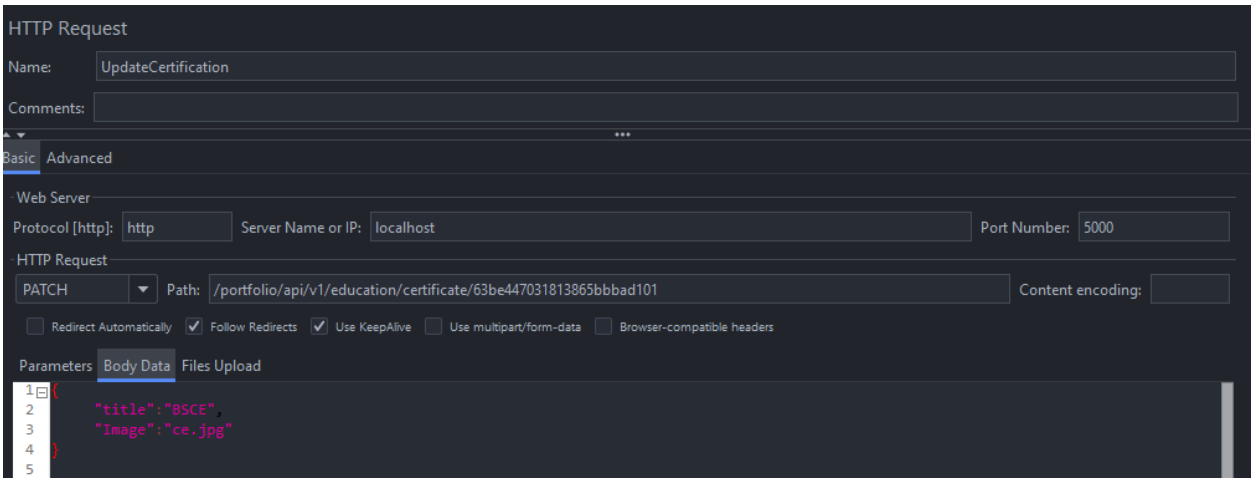
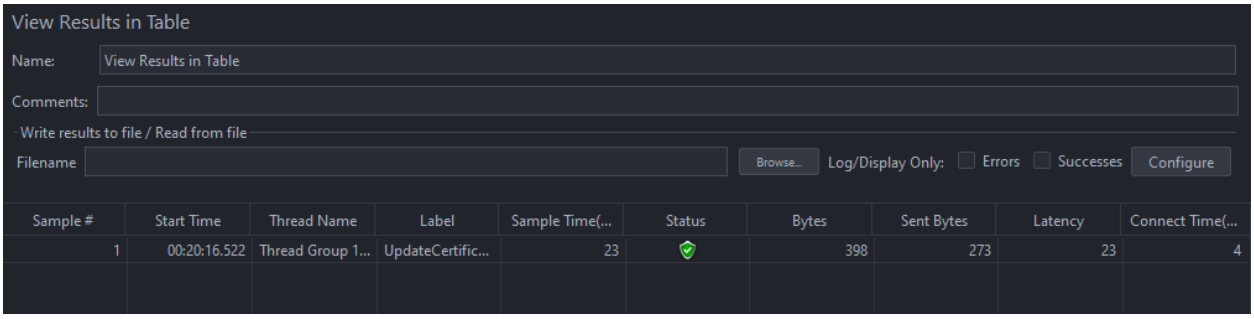
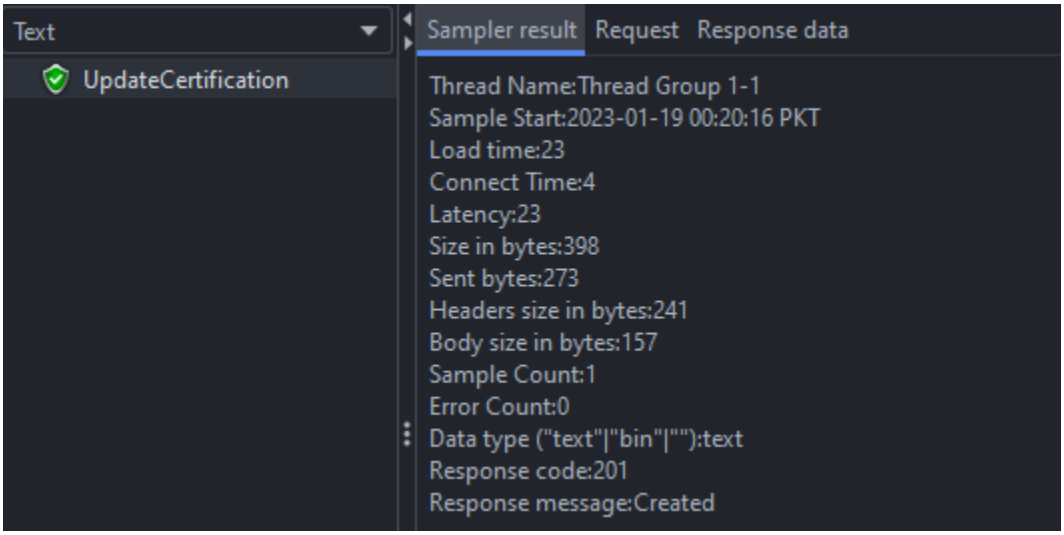


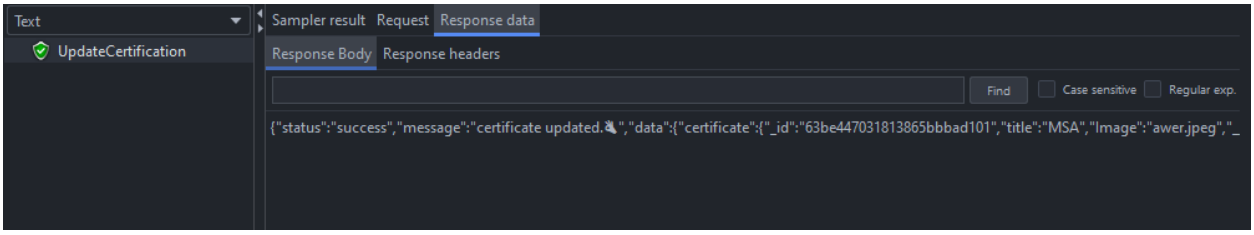
9.2. Results in table



9.3. Results in Tree

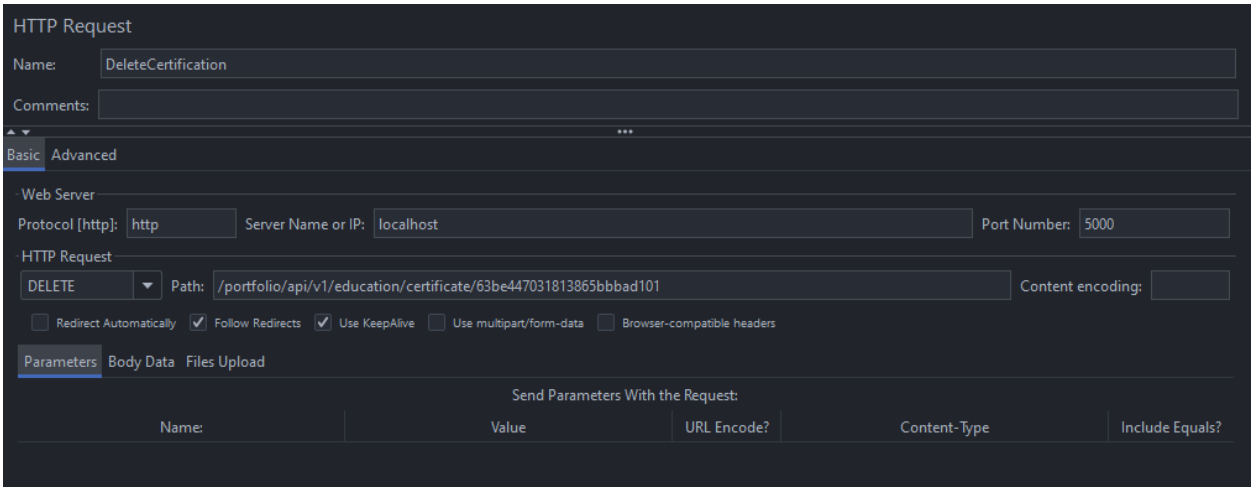


9.4. Results in Tree (Response):

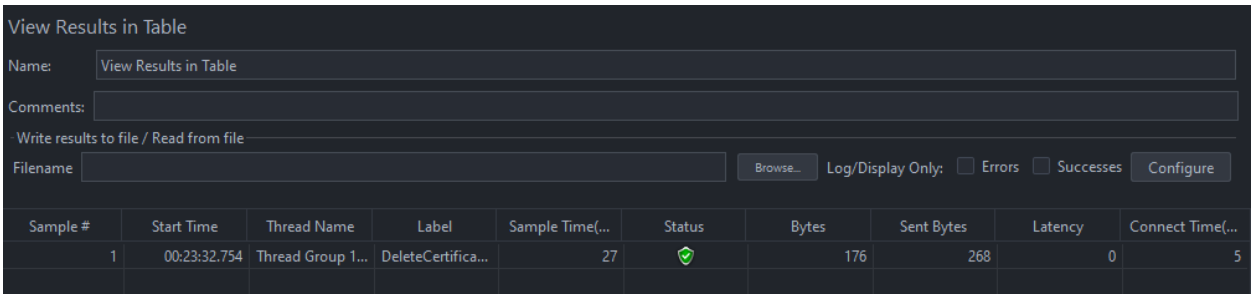


10. Delete Certification:

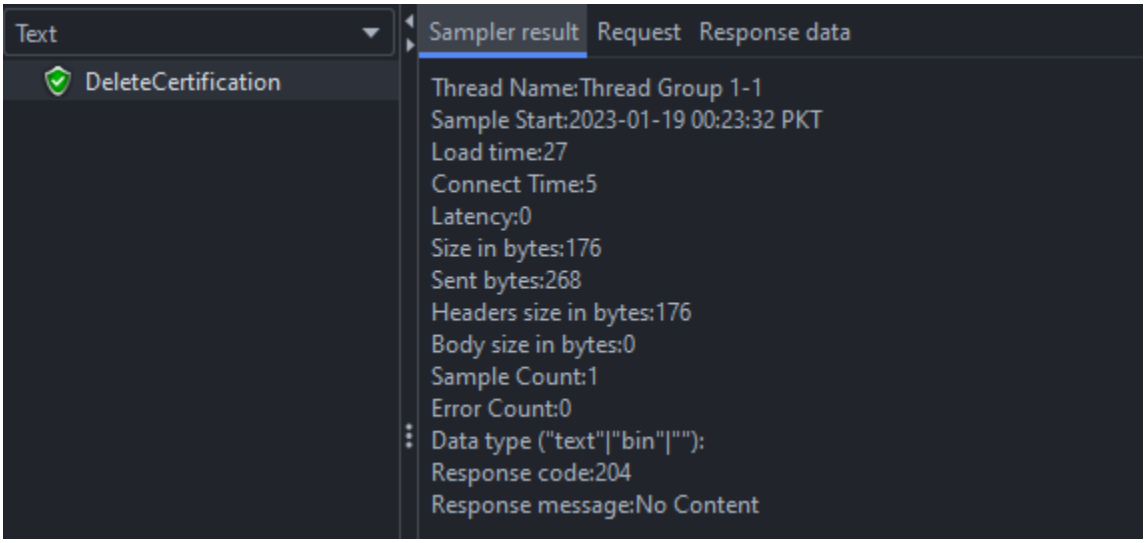
10.1. HTTP Request



10.2. Results in table

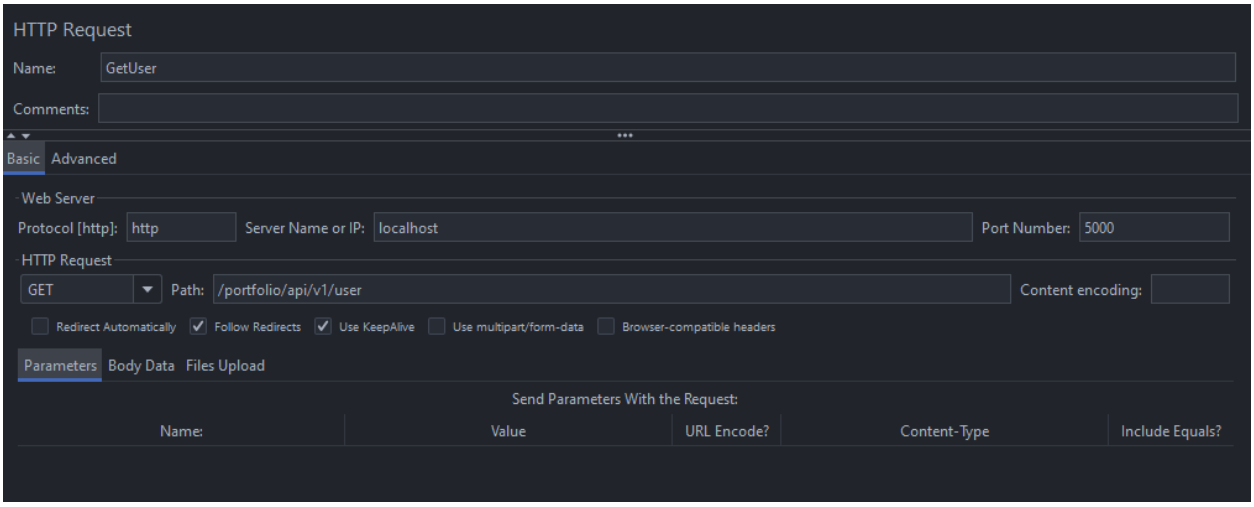


10.3. Results in Tree



11. Get Users:

11.1. HTTP Request



11.2. Results in table

View Results in Table

Name: View Results in Table

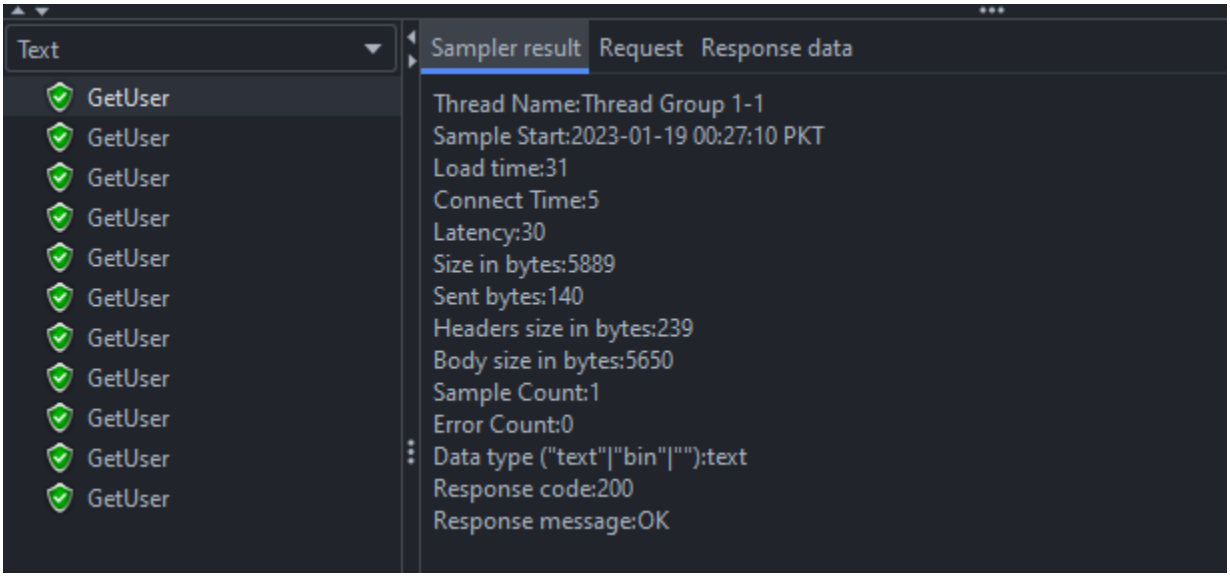
Comments:

Write results to file / Read from file

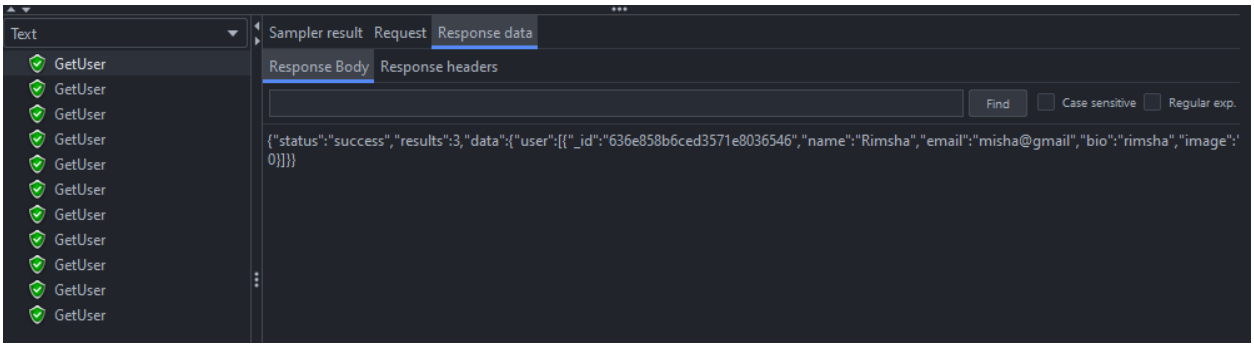
Filename Browse... Log/Display Only: Errors Successes Configure

Sample #	Start Time	Thread Name	Label	Sample Time(...	Status	Bytes	Sent Bytes	Latency	Connect Time(...
1	00:27:10.385	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	31		5889	140	30	5
2	00:27:16.361	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	34		5889	140	34	2
3	00:27:16.467	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	23		5889	140	22	3
4	00:27:16.569	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	21		5889	140	20	2
5	00:27:16.669	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	19		5889	140	19	1
6	00:27:16.768	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	24		5889	140	24	2
7	00:27:16.869	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	20		5889	140	19	2
8	00:27:16.966	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	24		5889	140	24	2
9	00:27:17.066	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	19		5889	140	19	2
10	00:27:17.170	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	23		5889	140	23	3
11	00:27:17.254	Thread Group 1...	GetUser	41		5889	140	41	2

11.3. Results in Tree

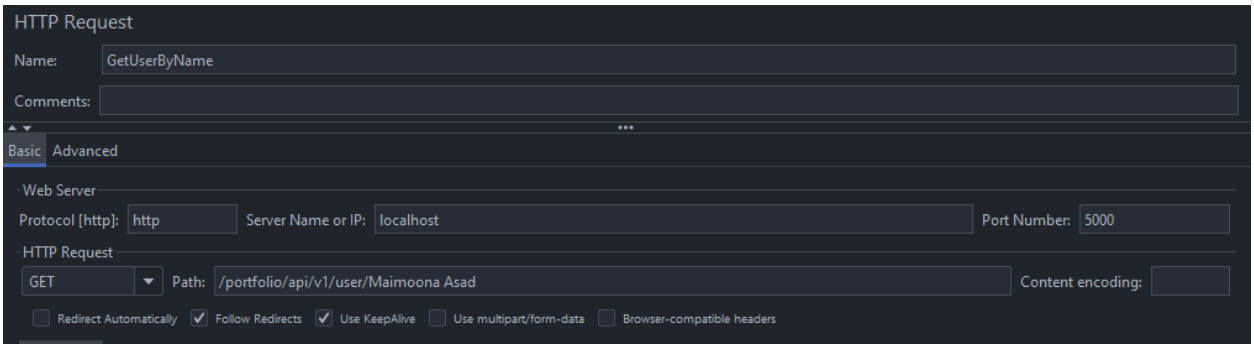


11.4. Results in Tree (Response):

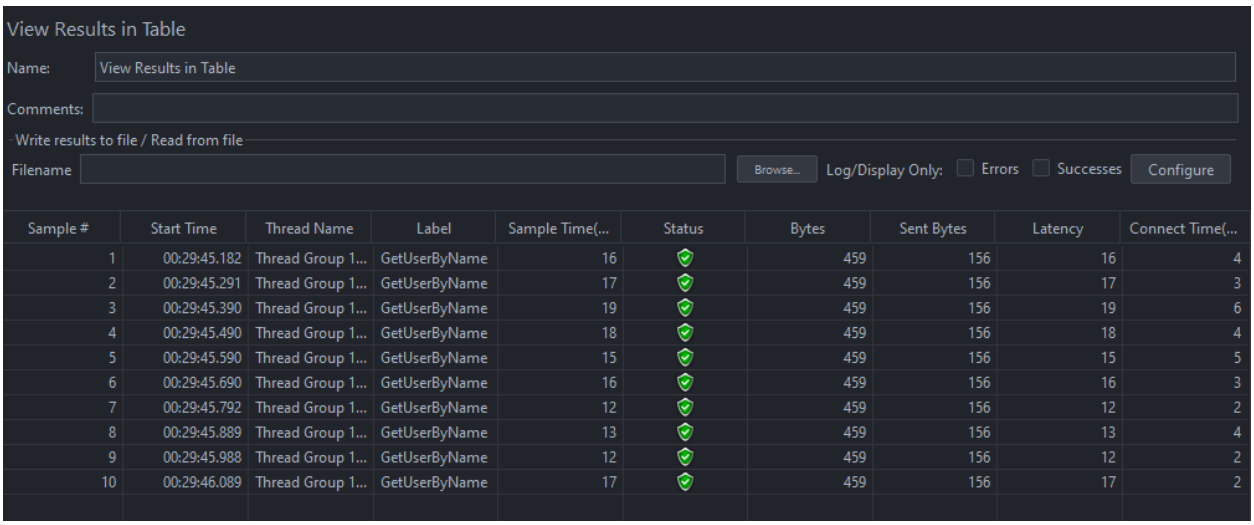


12. Get user by name:

12.1. HTTP Request



12.2. Results in table



Sample #	Start Time	Thread Name	Label	Sample Time(...	Status	Bytes	Sent Bytes	Latency	Connect Time(...
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3	00:29:45.390	Thread Group 1...	GetUserByName	19		459	156	19	6
4	00:29:45.490	Thread Group 1...	GetUserByName	18		459	156	18	4
5	00:29:45.590	Thread Group 1...	GetUserByName	15		459	156	15	5
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7	00:29:45.792	Thread Group 1...	GetUserByName	12		459	156	12	2
8	00:29:45.889	Thread Group 1...	GetUserByName	13		459	156	13	4
9	00:29:45.988	Thread Group 1...	GetUserByName	12		459	156	12	2
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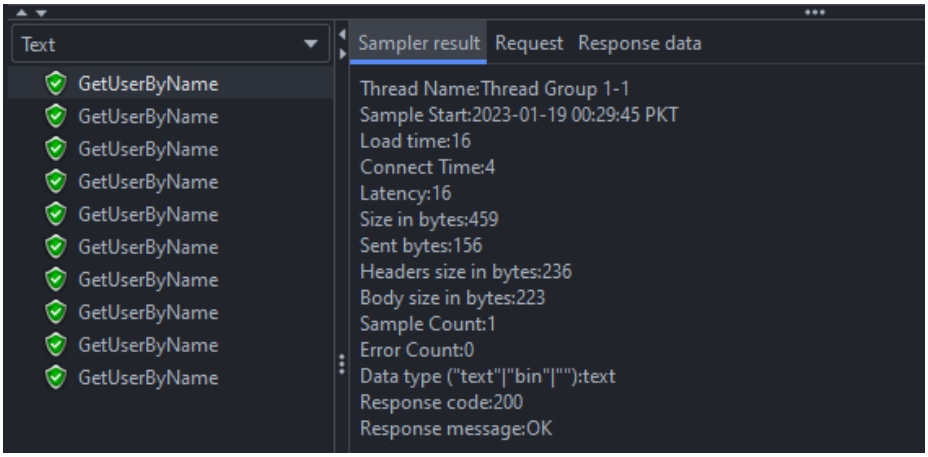
12.3. Results in Tree



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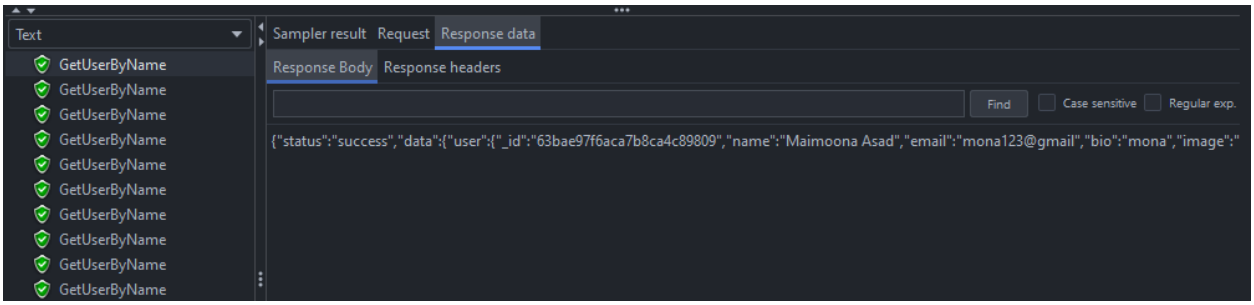
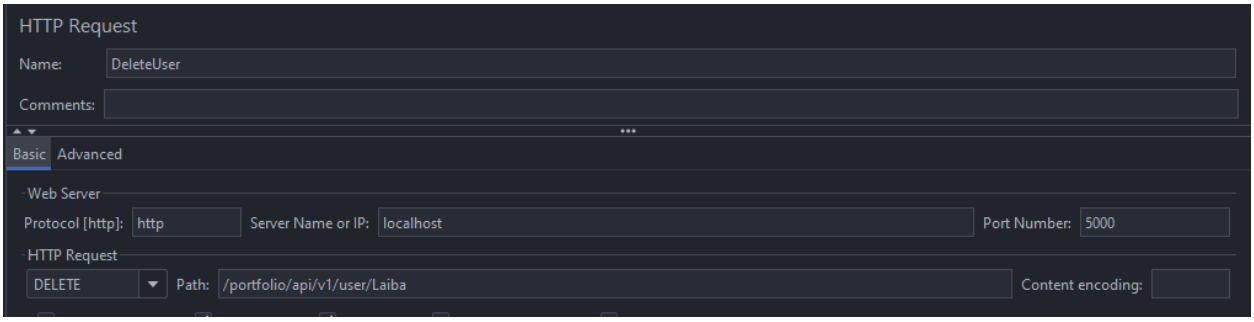


13. Delete User:

13.1. HTTP Request



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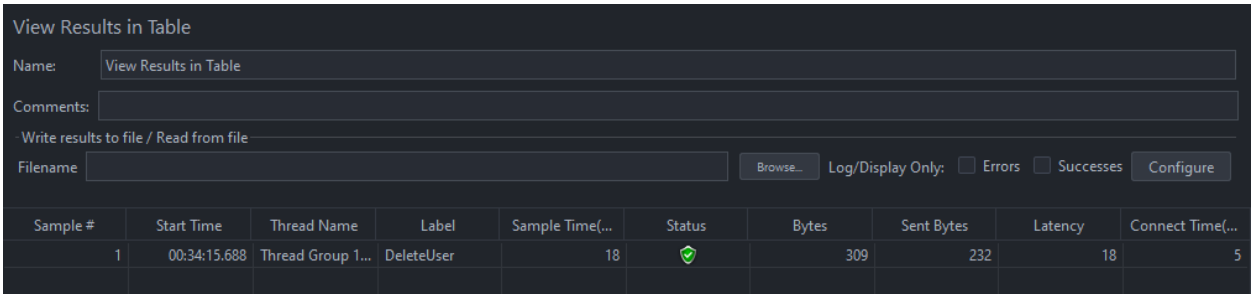

13.3. Results in Tree (Response):