



CRUD with SPRING BOOT

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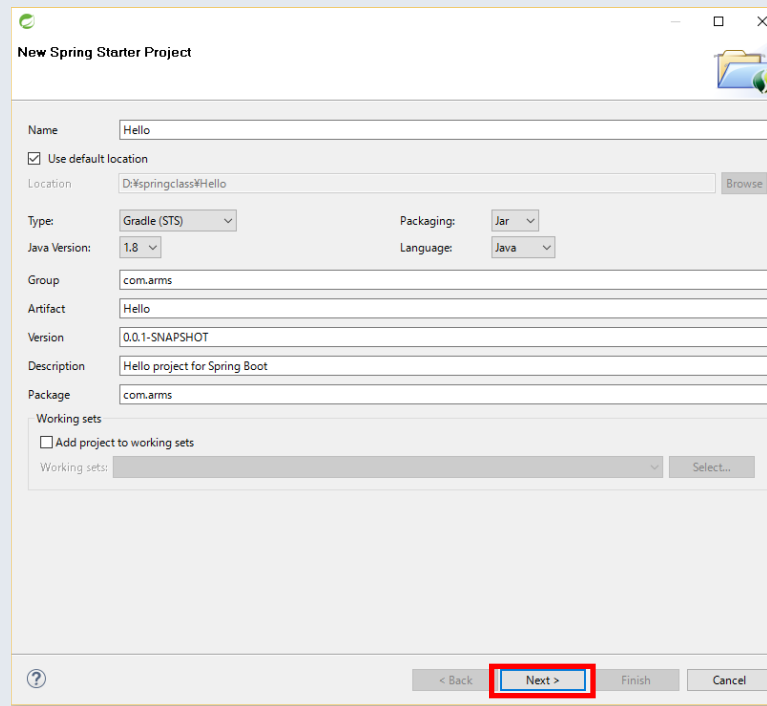
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1. Start creating a project

1-1. Start Project

- Open STS and File – New – Spring Starter Project



The screenshot shows the 'New Spring Starter Project' dialog box. The fields are filled as follows:

- Name: Hello
- Use default location: ☒
- Location: D:\springclass\Hello
- Type: Gradle (STS)
- Packaging: Jar
- Language: Java
- Java Version: 1.8
- Group: com.arms
- Artifact: Hello
- Version: 0.0.1-SNAPSHOT
- Description: Hello project for Spring Boot
- Package: com.arms

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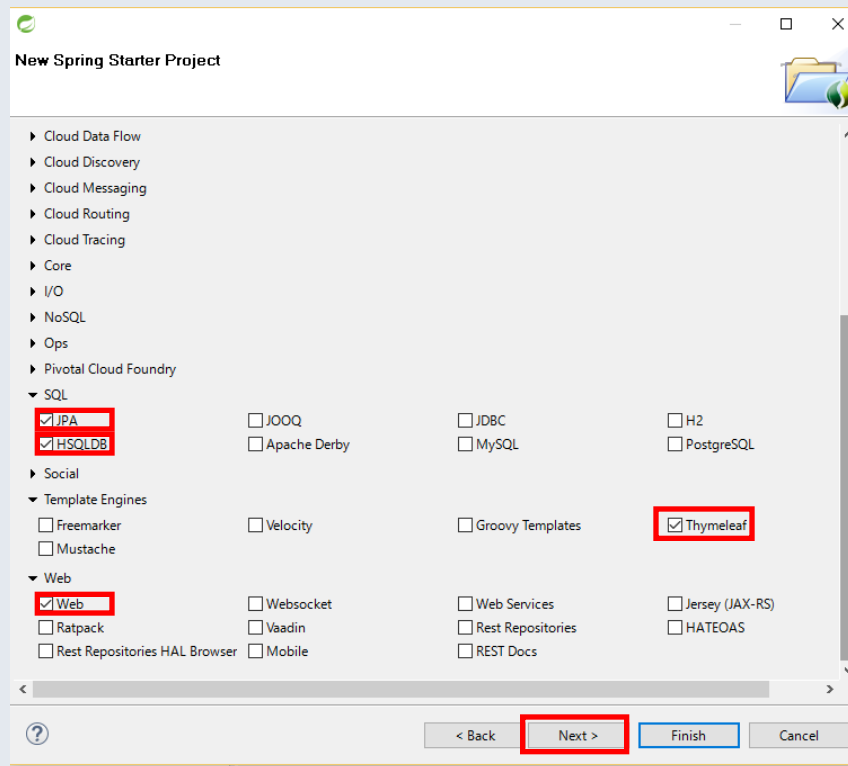
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Check the following checkbox,
JPA, HSQLDB under SQL

Thymeleaf under Template
Engines.

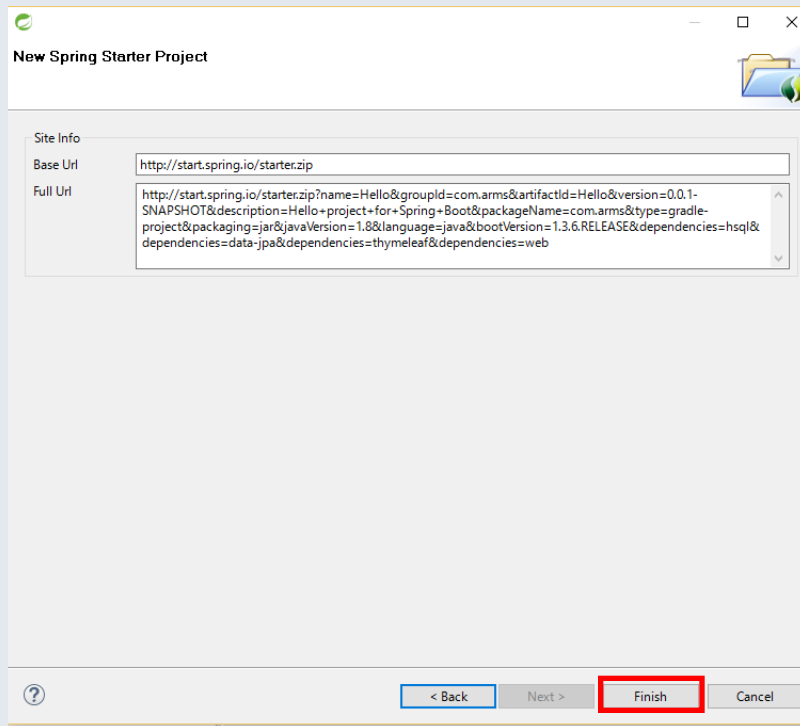
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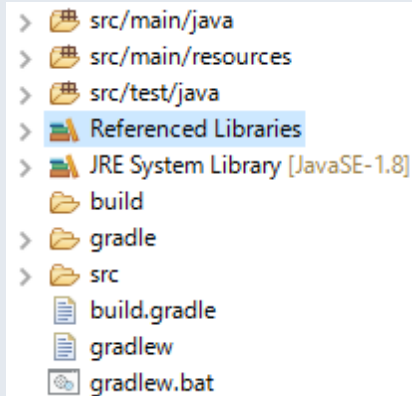


Press “Finish” button

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- You will see the project structure like below



```
> src/main/java
> src/main/resources
> src/test/java
> Referenced Libraries
> JRE System Library [JavaSE-1.8]
> build
> gradle
> src
  build.gradle
  gradlew
  gradlew.bat
```

Make sure to have the
version 1.8

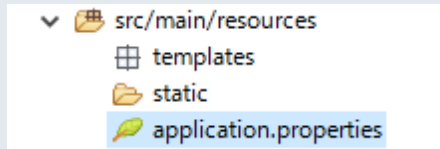
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    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-data-jpa')
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-thymeleaf')
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-web')
    runtime('org.hsqldb:hsqldb')
    testCompile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-test')
}
```

Open “build.gradle” and make sure to have
“dependencies” you added during the spring
starter project.

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- Prepare to use thymeleaf



Open “application.properties”,
and add the following lines

```
# Thymeleaf
spring.thymeleaf.mode=LEGACYHTML5
spring.thymeleaf.cache=false
spring.thymeleaf.encoding=UTF-8
```

☆spring.thymeleaf.mode=LEGACYHTML5

Without this setting, you have to follow the precise xhtml syntax.

☆spring.thymeleaf.cache=false

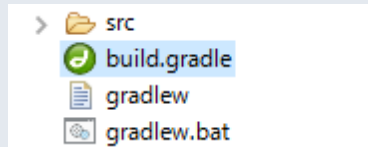
Disabling thymeleaf cache for developing purpose.

application.properties is a configuration file for spring boot.

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1-2. Dependency management

- Prepare to use thymeleaf



Open “build.gradle” and add
nekohtml

```
dependencies {  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-data-jpa')  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-thymeleaf')  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-web')  
    runtime('org.hsqldb:hsqldb')  
    testCompile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-test')  
    compile('net.sourceforge.nekohtml:nekohtml')  
}
```

This setting is also needed to use legacyhtml5.

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1-2. Dependency management

- Dependency management

One of the roles of build tool is compiling your source code into binary and packaging the binary.

In order to make the above happen, Gradle needs to know the things which your project needs. These needs are called “dependencies”(of your project)

If you add dependencies like below, Gradle will know the dependencies of your project and take care of finding these dependencies, and then make them available in your build and project.

```
dependencies {  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-data-jpa')  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-thymeleaf')  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-web')  
    runtime('org.hsqldb:hsqldb')  
    testCompile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-test')  
    compile('net.sourceforge.nekohtml:nekohtml')  
}
```

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1-2. Dependency management

- Dependency management

compile

The dependencies required to compile the production source of the project.
(To compile source of project, this dependency is needed)

runtime

The dependencies required by the production classes at runtime.
(To run the production class, this dependency is needed)

testCompile

The dependencies required to compile the test source of the project.

testRuntime

The dependencies required to run the tests.

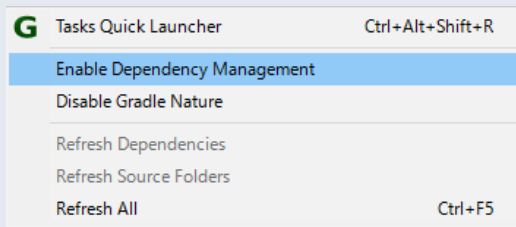
How Gradle resolves dependencies is that Gradle looks for them in a repository.
In build.gradle file, you will see the line like below.

```
repositories {  
    mavenCentral()  
}
```

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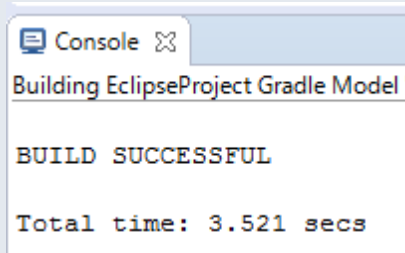
1-1. Dependency management

- Right click on your project, select Gradle(STS) – Enable Dependency Management from the context menu.



This will enable “Refresh Dependencies”

Select “Refresh Dependencies” to apply changes in the previous page.



You will see “BUILD SUCCESSFUL” message in the Console screen.

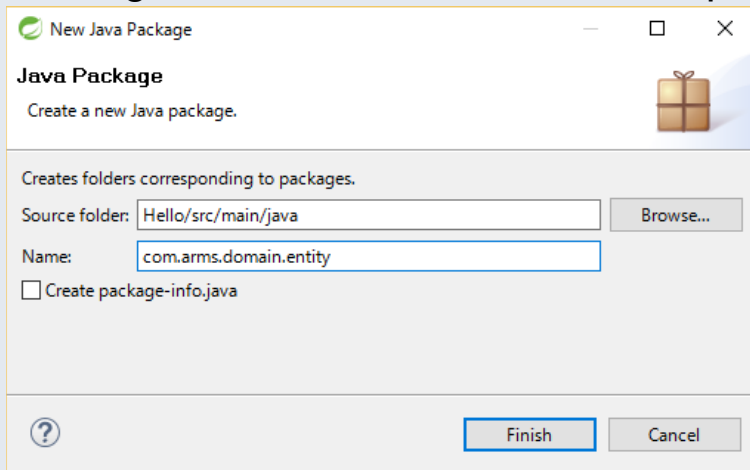
Referenced library is turned into Gradle dependencies.

Currently, Eclipse doesn't automatically update if build.gradle is updated.

2. Create Read and Create Users

2-1. Create user's list

- Right click on “com.arms”, new - package



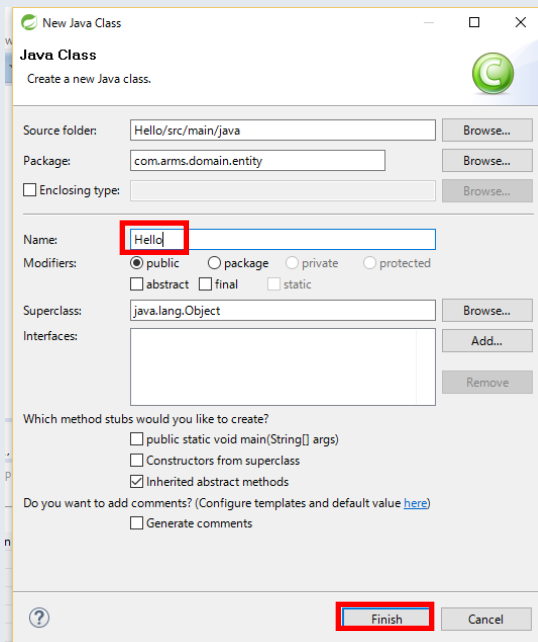
Type “com.arms.domain.entity” in
Name field

In the same way, add two more packages as below,
com.arms.app.hello
com.arms.domain.repository

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- Right click on “com.arms.domain.entity”, new – class to create a new class



Type “Hello” in the Name field,
and click “Finish” button.

This will create an entity class under
domain entity

2. Create and Read

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- Double click on Hello.java and add the following code,

```
package com.arms.domain.entity;  
  
public class Hello {  
  
    private int id;  
  
    private String name;  
  
}
```

This is just a simple POJO....

Two things are needed to make this work as a JPA entity class.....

2. Create and Read

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- The first thing is to add JPA @Entity annotation

```
package com.arms.domain.entity;  
  
import org.hibernate.validator.constraints.NotEmpty;  
  
import javax.persistence.Entity;  
import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;  
import javax.persistence.Id;  
  
@Entity  
public class Hello {  
  
    @Id  
    @GeneratedValue  
    private int id;  
  
    @NotEmpty  
    private String name;  
}
```

JPA @Entity annotation tells that this class is mapped to a table, and each field of this class is mapped to the fields of the table.

@Id annotation tells that this field is a primary key field, and the value is automatically injected into the field of ObjectDB

@GeneratedValue annotation automatically allocates the primary key to the ObjectDB.

JPA: **J**ava **P**ersistence **A**PI makes it possible to persistently store data in a DB.

By using JPA, ORM(Object Relational Mapping) which maps DB records with Java Object can be used and deal with data as Object.

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- The second thing is to add getters/setters for private fields.

```
package com.arms.domain.entity;  
  
import lombok.Data;  
import org.hibernate.validator.constraints.NotEmpty;  
  
import javax.persistence.Entity;  
import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;  
import javax.persistence.Id;  
  
@Data  
@Entity  
public class Hello {  
  
    @Id  
    @GeneratedValue  
    private int id;  
  
    @NotEmpty  
    private String name;  
}
```

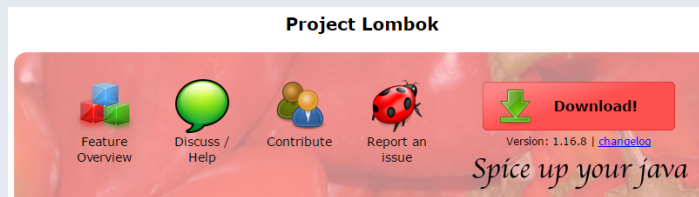
Since id and name fields are private, getters/setters should be created.

In our class, we use lombok to auto-create getters/setters.

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- To solve this lombok problem, go to <https://projectlombok.org/> and click “Download!” button on the page



After downloading the lombok, double click on the lombok.jar



Lombok installer will automatically find IDEs installed on your PC.

Click “Install/Update” button

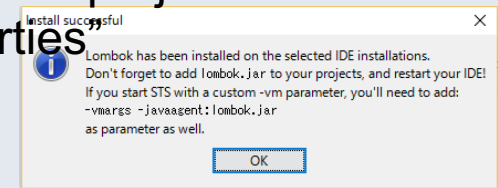
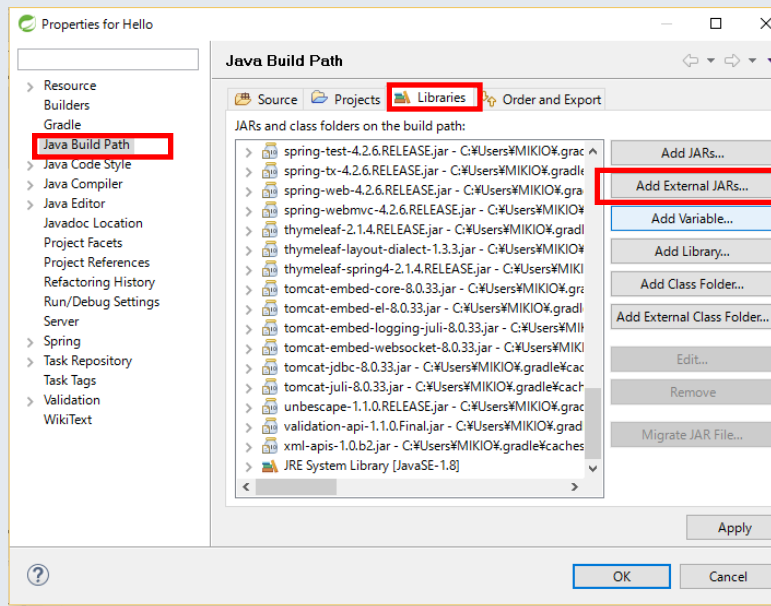
You will see “Install successful” message, and press “OK”

If you see “can't find IDE” message, please specify the location of your IDE”

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- As the message suggest, add lombok.jar to your project.
Right-click on your project, and select “properties”



Select “Java Build Path” – “Libraries tab” – “Add External JARs...” button

You can find the lombok.jar from the location in the previous page.

Make sure to see lombok.jar in the Libraries.

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- **(This is optional)** you can also add “dependencies” to “build.gradle”

```
dependencies {  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-data-jpa')  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-thymeleaf')  
    compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-web')  
    runtime('org.hsqldb:hsqldb')  
    testCompile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-test')  
    compile('net.sourceforge.nekohtml:nekohtml')  
    compile('org.projectlombok:lombok:1.16.6')  
}
```

If you want to run this app on server and the previous lombok installation is out of reach from the virtual server, this dependency is necessary.

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- Right click on “com.arms.domain.repository” New - Interface

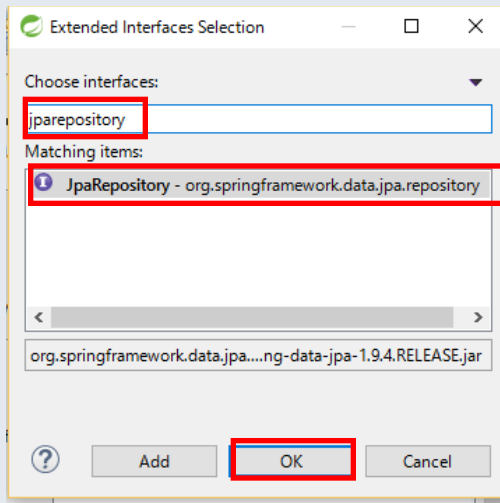
Type “HelloRepository” in the Name field

Click “Add” button to extend this interface.

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- Extended Interfaces Selection dialog appears.



Type “jparepository” in the textbox, you will see JpaRepository in the Matching items.

Press “OK” to close this dialog, and click “Finish” button to create this interface.

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- When you extend JpaRepository, you have to specify an entity class and its primary key field.

```
package com.arms.domain.repository;  
  
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;  
  
public interface HelloRepository extends JpaRepository<T, ID> {  
  
}
```

```
package com.arms.domain.repository;  
  
import org.springframework.data.jpa.repository.JpaRepository;  
import org.springframework.stereotype.Repository;  
import com.arms.domain.entity.Hello;  
  
@Repository  
public interface HelloRepository extends JpaRepository<Hello, Integer> {  
  
}
```

Change <T, ID> to <Hello, Integer>

Add the following lines,

```
import com.arms.domain.entity.Hello;
```

@Repository

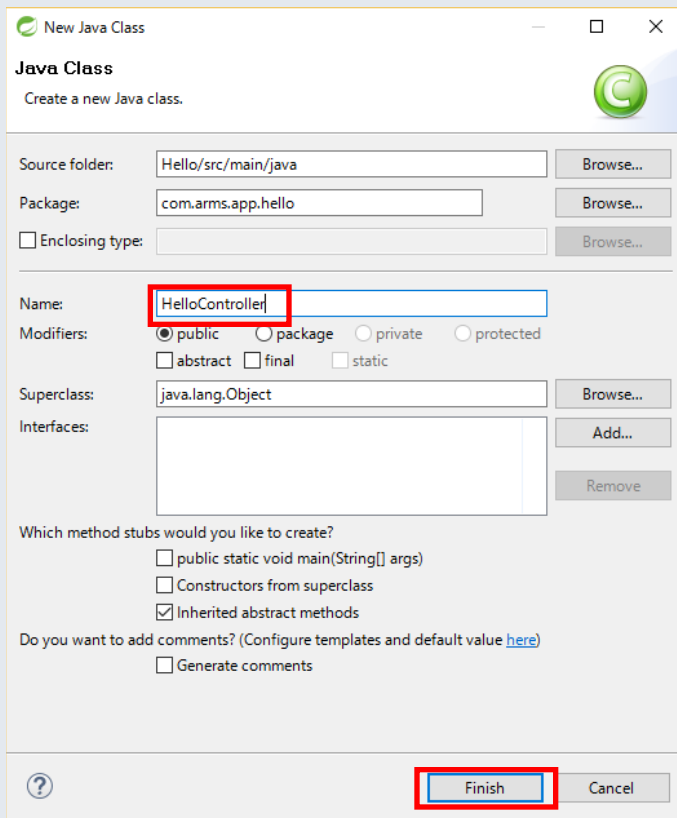
```
import org.springframework.stereotype.Repository;
```

☆When you add @Repository, Spring recognizes this interface as Repository. You can do the basic DB control by JPA entitymanager

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- Right-click on “com.arms.app.hello” new – class



The screenshot shows the 'New Java Class' dialog box. The 'Name' field is highlighted with a red box and contains the text 'HelloController'. The 'Finish' button at the bottom is also highlighted with a red box. The dialog includes fields for 'Source folder', 'Package', 'Enclosing type', 'Superclass', and 'Interfaces'. It also has checkboxes for 'Modifiers' (public, package, private, protected) and 'Which method stubs would you like to create?' (public static void main, Constructors from superclass, Inherited abstract methods). The 'Finish' button is highlighted with a red box.

Type “HelloController” in the Name field.

Press “Finish” button

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- To create a controller class, you have to add the following line

```
package com.arms.app.hello;  
  
import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;  
  
@Controller  
public class HelloController {  
  
}
```

1. You have to add `@Controller` annotation, and import.

```
package com.arms.app.hello;  
  
import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;  
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMapping;  
  
@Controller  
@RequestMapping("/")  
public class HelloController {  
  
}
```

2. add `@RequestMapping` annotation, and import.

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- Controllers in Spring works as entry points of view

```
package com.arms.app.hello;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMethod;
import org.springframework.web.servlet.ModelAndView;

@Controller
@RequestMapping("/")
public class HelloController {

    @RequestMapping(value = "", method = RequestMethod.GET)
    public ModelAndView index(ModelAndView modelAndView) {
        modelAndView.addObject("list", helloRepository.findAll());
        modelAndView.setViewName("hello/list");
        return modelAndView;
    }
}
```

Add red lines to HelloController.java

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- Important points

In Spring Boot, http requests are handled by a controller. **@Controller** annotation can make it easier to indentify these requests.

The **@RequestMapping** annotation will make sure that HTTP requests to "/" are mapped to the index() method. If you add `@RequestMapping("/")` to a class level, you can abbreviate when it is used in each method. In this case, `@RequestMapping(value = "")` for index() method means "/".

ModelAndView class

This class holds both model and view to make it possible for a controller to return both model and view **in a single return value**. You can also use `addObject()`, `setViewName()`, and etc... `addObject()` can store an object and give it to the view. `setViewName()` can render the corresponding view, ("hello/list") = hello folder, list.html

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- Now you see “helloRepository.findAll() has a problem.

```
package com.arms.app.hello;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Controller;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMethod;
import org.springframework.web.servlet.ModelAndView;
import org.springframework.beans.factory.annotation.Autowired;

@Controller
@RequestMapping("/")
public class HelloController {

    @Autowired
    HelloRepository helloRepository;
```

Add red lines to HelloController.java

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- Spring Magic

You don't see any `findAll()` method in `HelloRepository`, but you can call `findAll()` method after adding `@Autowired` and `HelloRepository` type.

This is a magic you can use when you extend `JpaRepository` and add `@Autowired` annotation.

Other than `findAll()`, you can use `findOne()`, `delete()`, `save()`, and etc... without creating methods.

With `@Autowired`, you can call the corresponding class without creating an instance by "new" operator.

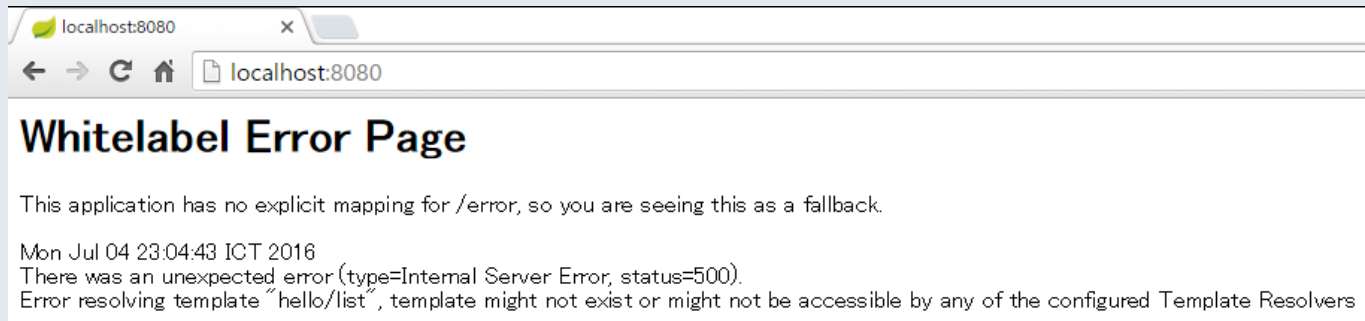
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- Let's check if the code is properly working so far, Right-click on your project, Run As – Spring Boot App

Check "Console" screen if an error occurs.

If you don't see any errors, open your browser and type localhost:8080

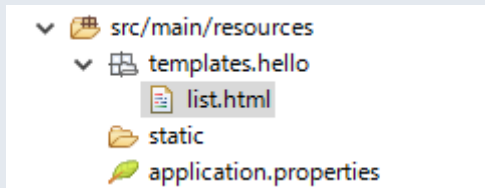


Controller tried to render list.html in hello folder. But list.html does not exist
When you access `@RequestMapping(value = "") = localhost:8080/`, this tries to render `modelAndView.setViewName("hello/list"); hello/list.html`

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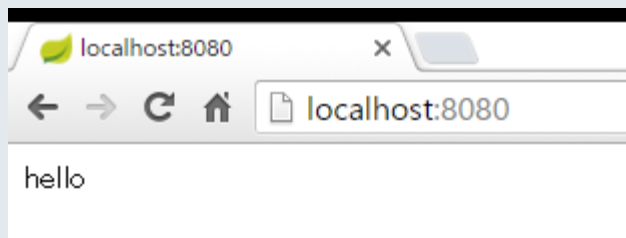
- Now let's create hello folder and list.html. View files are normally created under src/main/resources/templates



Create hello folder and list.html

Write something list.html
for example, hello

Restart your project and access localhost:8080 again, you will see "hello" messageC



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- Modify list.html as below

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml"
      xmlns:th="http://www.thymeleaf.org">
<head>
  <title>Users List</title>
  <meta charset="utf-8">
  <link rel="stylesheet" media="screen" href="/stylesheets/main.css">
  <link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/png" href="/images/favicon.png">
  <script src="/javascripts/jquery-1.5.2.min.js" type="text/javascript" charset="utf-8"></script>
</head>
<body>
<h4>Users List</h4>
<ul th:each="hello : ${list}">
  <li>
    <span th:text="${hello.name}">AAA</span>
    <a href="#" th:href="/update/" + ${hello.id} + '?form'" th:text="Edit">Edit</a>
    <a href="#" th:href="/delete/" + ${hello.id}" th:onclick="return confirm('\Do you want to delete this user?\\')'"
      th:text="Delete">Delete</a>
  </li>
</ul>

<p><a href="/create?form">Create new user</a></p>
</body>
</html>
```

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- Thymeleaf is a Java template engine for web environment and ideal for modern-day HTML5 JVM web development



Thymeleaf

<http://www.thymeleaf.org/>

With Thymeleaf, you can display application data on view.

To use Thymeleaf in Spring boot

1. Add the following in the gradle dependencies

```
compile('org.springframework.boot:spring-boot-starter-thymeleaf')
```

2. Declare xmlns(XML Namespece) in html

```
<html xmlns:th="http://www.thymeleaf.org">
```


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- Thymeleaf Syntax

Variable Expression `${...}`

Selection Variable Expression `*{...}`

Message Expression `#{...}`

URL Expression `@{...}`

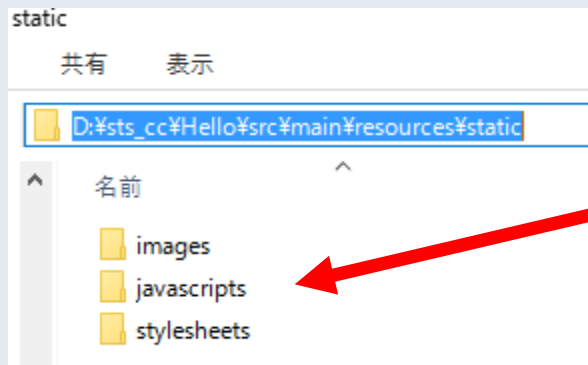
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- Add the following image, css, and js files

```
<link rel="stylesheet" media="screen" href="/stylesheets/main.css">  
<link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/png" href="/images/favicon.png">  
<script src="/javascripts/jquery-1.5.2.min.js" type="text/javascript" charset="utf-8"></script>
```

Normally, these files are added to **/src/main/resources/static**.
If you add those files under static folder, you only need relative path to the files.

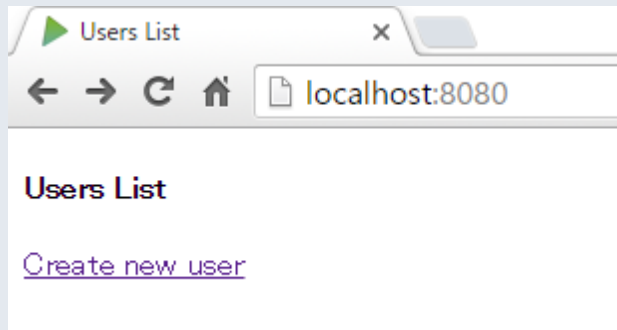


Go to static folder in your project,
and copy folders and files.

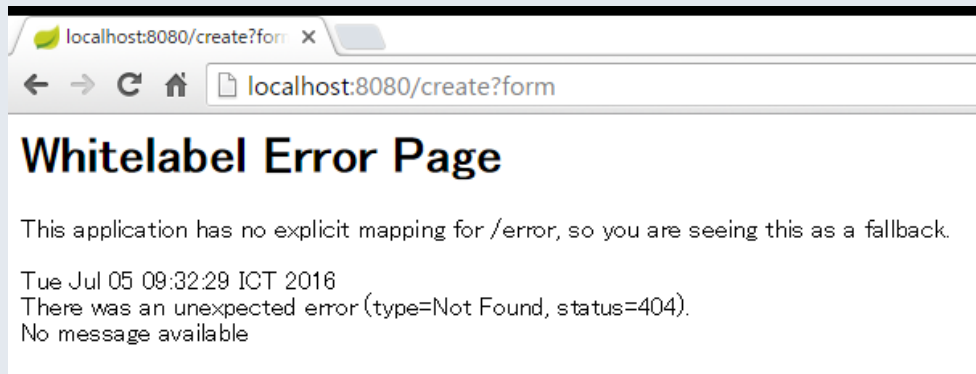
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- Restart your project and access localhost:8080, you will see the screen as below,



Click “Create new user”
But error occurs...

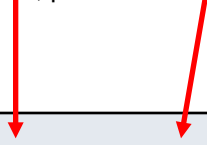


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- Create a controller method and create.html.

```
@RequestMapping(value = "create", params = "form", method = RequestMethod.GET)
public String create() {
    return "hello/create";
}
```



Localhost:8080/create?form

Create "create.html" under hello folder.

return "hello/create";

hello



- create.html

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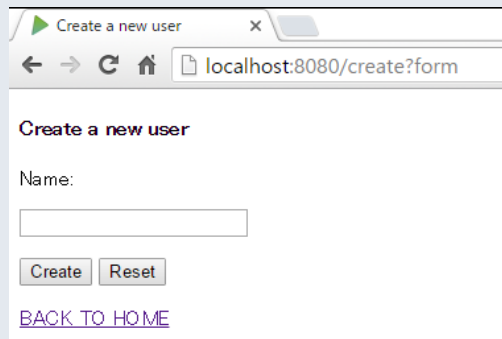
- Add the following codes to create.html.

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
  <title>Create a new user</title>
  <meta charset="utf-8">
  <link rel="stylesheet" media="screen" href="/stylesheets/main.css">
  <link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/png" href="/images/favicon.png">
  <script src="/javascripts/jquery-1.5.2.min.js" type="text/javascript" charset="utf-8"></script>
</head>
<body>
<h4>Create a new user</h4>
<form action="/create" method="POST" accept-charset="utf-8" enctype="application/x-www-form-urlencoded" >
  <label for="name">Name:</label>
  <p>
    <input id="name" type="text" name="name" />
  </p>
  <button type="submit" id="ok">Create</button>
  <button type="reset" id="reset">Reset</button>
</form>
<p>
  <a href="/" id="back">BACK TO HOME</a>
</p>
</body>
</html>
```

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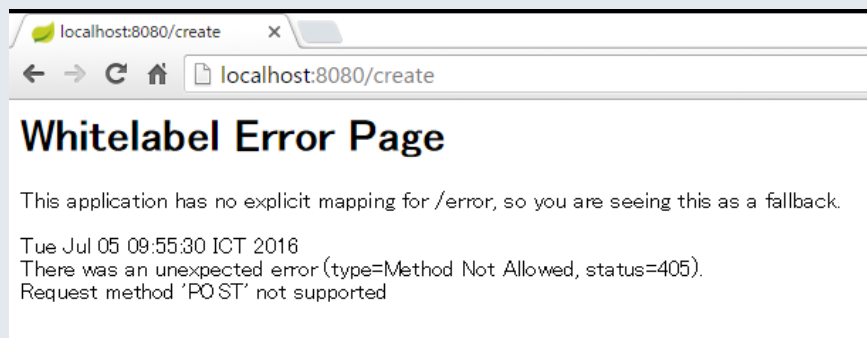
- Restart your project and access localhost:8080, you will see the screen as below,



A screenshot of a web browser window showing a form titled "Create a new user". The form has a "Name:" label followed by a text input field. Below the input field are two buttons: "Create" and "Reset". At the bottom of the form is a link labeled "BACK TO HOME". The browser's address bar shows "localhost:8080/create?form".

Type something in the Name textbox and press "Create" button

But error occurs...



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- Create a controller method to respond to this form action.

```
<form action="/create" method="POST".....
```

```
@RequestMapping(value = "create", method = RequestMethod.POST)  
public String doneCreate(@RequestParam("name") String name) {  
    Hello hello = new Hello();  
    hello.setName(name);  
    helloRepository.save(hello);  
    return "redirect:/list";  
}
```

```
<form action="/create" method="POST"
```

↓

```
method = RequestMethod.POST
```

```
<input id="name" type="text" name="name" />
```

```
(@RequestParam("name") String name
```

```
hello.name = name;
```

```
return "redirect:/list";
```

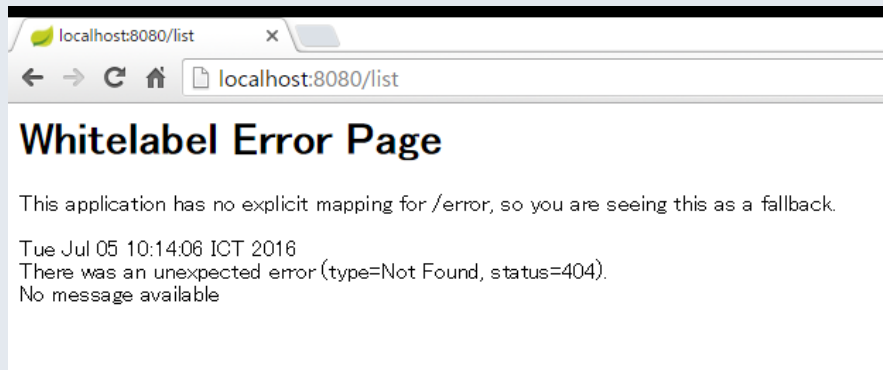
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```
localhost:8080/list
```

2. Create and Read

2-1. Create user's list

- Restart your project and access localhost:8080, type something in the textbox, and press "Create" button



But this time error message will change

2. Create and Read

2-1. Create user's list

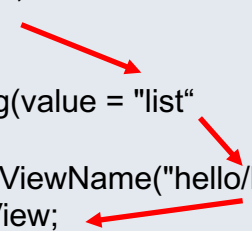
- Create a controller method to respond to this entry point.

http://localhost:8080/list

```
@RequestMapping(value = "list", method = RequestMethod.GET)  
public ModelAndView list(ModelAndView modelAndView) {  
    modelAndView.addObject("list", helloRepository.findAll());  
    modelAndView.setViewName("hello/list");  
    return modelAndView;  
}
```

return "redirect:/list";
localhost:8080/list

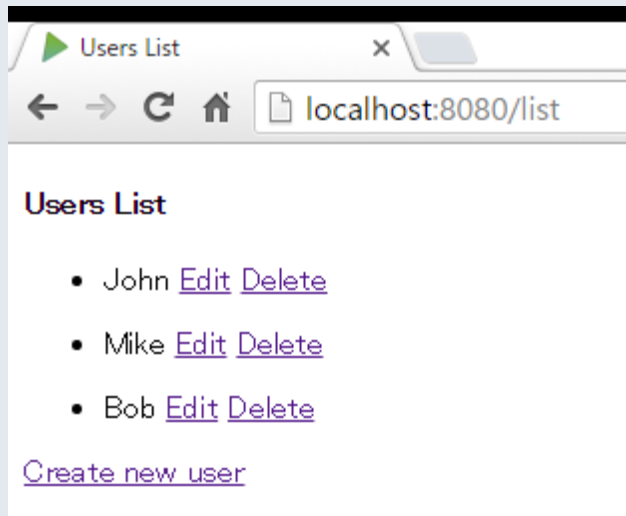
@RequestMapping(value = "list"
modelAndView.setViewName("hello/list");
return modelAndView;



2. Create and Read

2-1. Create user's list

- Restart your project and access localhost:8080, now you can create many users



If you see the screen like the left figure, so far so good!!!

2. Create and Read

2-1. Create user's list

- Important points

```
@RequestMapping(value = "list", method = RequestMethod.GET)
public ModelAndView list(ModelAndView modelAndView) {
    modelAndView.addObject("list", helloRepository.findAll());
    modelAndView.setViewName("hello/list");
    return modelAndView;
}
```

```
<ul th:each="hello : ${list}">
  <li>
    <span th:text="${hello.name}">AAA</span>
    <a href="#" th:href="/update/" + ${hello.id} + '?form'" th:text="Edit">Edit</a>
    <a href="#" th:href="/delete/" + ${hello.id}" th:onclick="return confirm('Do you want to delete this
user?\\')'" th:text="Delete">Delete</a>
  </li>
</ul>
```

findAll() method fetches all data in database, and store them in “list” variable and give it to the view.

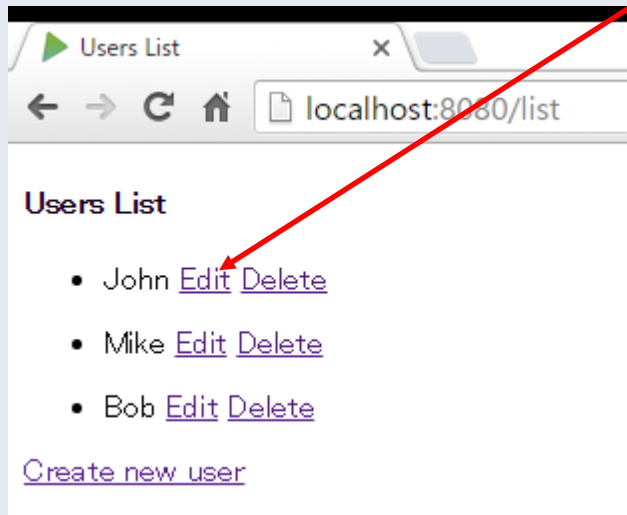
And then, th:each repeats \${list} as hello.

th:each, th:href, th:text and etc. are thymeleaf format.

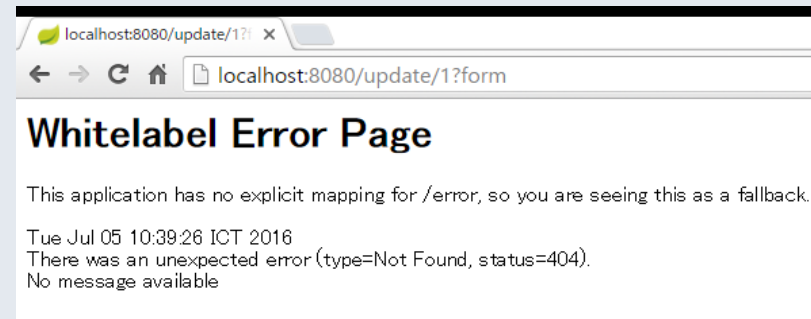
3. Update and Delete

3-1. Create update

- Back to Users List and click “Edit” button



You will see an error message again.



3. Update and Delete

3-1. Create update

- Add a controller method to edit users and create the corresponding update.html

```
@RequestMapping(value = "update/{id}", params = "form", method = RequestMethod.GET)  
public ModelAndView update(@PathVariable("id") int id, ModelAndView modelAndView) {  
    modelAndView.addObject("hello", helloRepository.findOne(id));  
    modelAndView.setViewName("hello/update");  
    return modelAndView;  
}
```

http://localhost:8080/update/1?form

@RequestMapping(value = "update/{id}", params = "form",

modelAndView.addObject("hello", helloRepository.findOne(id));

This time, you want to update a specific user's name, and have to get it by "id".

"@PathVariable("id") int id" can get a URL parameter.

modelAndView.setViewName("hello/update");
hello folder update.html

3. Update and Delete

3-1. Create update

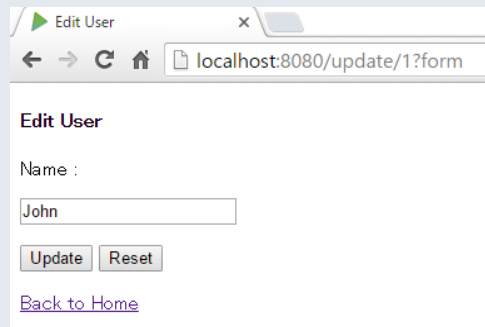
- Add the following code to update.html

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml"
      xmlns:th="http://www.thymeleaf.org">
<head>
  <title>Edit User</title>
  <meta charset="utf-8">
  <link rel="stylesheet" media="screen" href="/stylesheets/main.css">
  <link rel="shortcut icon" type="image/png" href="/images/favicon.png">
  <script src="/javascripts/jquery-1.5.2.min.js" type="text/javascript" charset="utf-8"></script>
</head>
<body>
  <h4>Edit User</h4>
  <form action="/update" method="POST" accept-charset="utf-8" enctype="application/x-www-form-urlencoded"
class="form-horizontal" >
    <input type="text" name="id" th:value="${hello.id}" hidden/>
    <div>
      <label for="name">Name :</label>
      <p>
        <input id="name" type="text" name="name" th:value="${hello.name}"/>
      </p>
    </div>
    <button type="submit" id="ok">Update</button>
    <button type="reset" id="reset">Reset</button>
    <p>
      <a href="/" id="back">Back to Home</a>
    </p>
  </form>
</body>
</html>
```

3. Update and Delete

3-1. Create update

- Restart your project and go to a user's edit page



Edit User

Name :

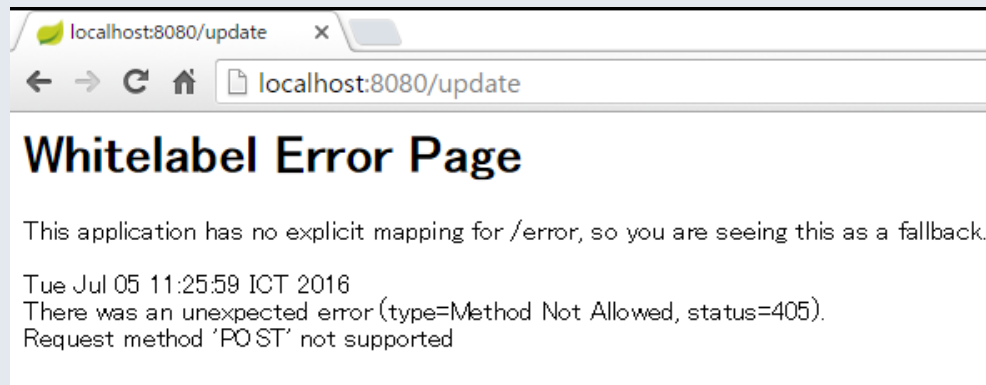
John

Update Reset

[Back to Home](#)

Edit the user name as you like,
and press “Update” button.

But error occurs....




3. Update and Delete

3-1. Create update


- Add a controller method to update users

```
@RequestMapping(value = "update", method = RequestMethod.POST)  
public String update(@RequestParam("id") int id, @RequestParam String name) {  
    Hello hello = helloRepository.findOne(id);  
    hello.setName(name);  
    helloRepository.save(hello);  
    return "redirect:/list";  
}
```

```
<form action="/update" method="POST"  
@RequestMapping(value = "update", method = RequestMethod.POST)
```



```
helloRepository.save(hello);
```

 save() method again for updating???? save() can automatically check data status and choose to create or update data.

(@RequestParam("id") **int** id, @RequestParam String name)

@RequestParam receives values from the form.

3. Update and Delete

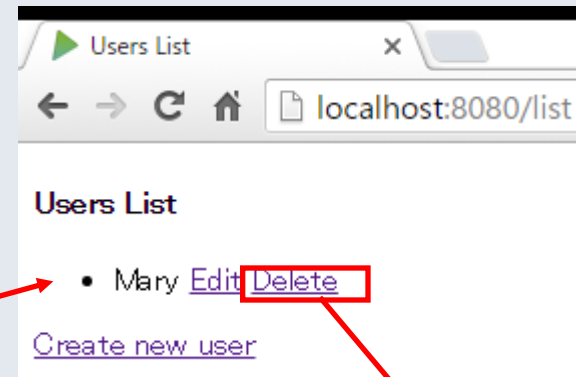
3-1. Create update

- Restart your project and try to update a user.

Name :

change or modify the user name

Name :

If it is properly working so far, you will see
Users List after updating.

But.... an error occurs if you click "Delete"
button

3. Update and Delete

3-2. Create delete

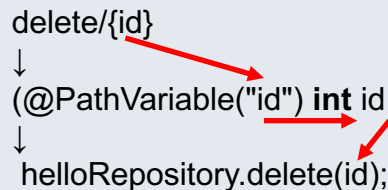
- Add a controller method to delete users

```
@RequestMapping(value = "delete/{id}", method = RequestMethod.GET)  
public String delete(@PathVariable("id") int id) {  
    helloRepository.delete(id);  
    return "redirect:/list";  
}
```

```
<a href="#" th:href="/delete/" + ${hello.id}" th:onclick="return confirm('\Do you want to  
delete this user?')" th:text="Delete">Delete</a>
```

helloRepository.delete(id);
This time also has to delete a specific user by id.

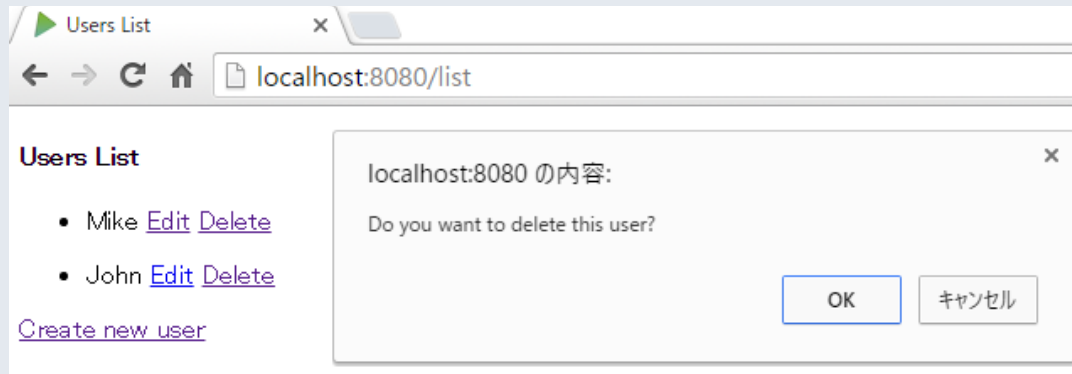
delete/{id}
↓
(@PathVariable("id") **int** id)
↓
helloRepository.delete(id);



3. Update and Delete

3-2. Create delete

- Restart your project and try to delete a user



You will see the confirmation message and click “OK” to delete the user.



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