

# 12 factor Principles

Monday, 29 July 2024

9:31 PM

- 1) Codebase- Repository should not be shared with others microservice
- 2) Dependencies: twelve-factor app should always explicitly declare its dependencies. We should do this using a dependency declaration (Maven Object Model) will be used to active as part of Maven.
- 3) Configurations: Basically managing the database URL, user and password sensitive details use environment variables.
- 4) Backing Services : We need to define the repository and if we need to change the driver file

```
@Repository
```

```
public interface MovieRepository extends JpaRepository<Movie, Long> {
```

```
    Long> {
```

```
}
```

As we can see, this is not dependent on MySQL directly. Spring provides a MySQL driver on the classpath and provides a MySQL-specific implementation of this interface dynamically. Moreover, it pulls other details from the environment directly.

- 5) Build, Release and Run: The twelve-factor methodology suggests a process of converting codebase into a running application. We can use Maven compile, build and run.

6) Port Binding : We should be able to run the application independently. We can deploy the application on tomcat web server.

7) Concurrency : The twelve-factor methodology suggests applications should be able to scale for scaling. What this effectively means is that applications should be able to distribute workload across multiple processes. Individual processes should be able to leverage a concurrency model like *Thread* internally.

A Java application, when launched, gets a single process which is the

es  
eclare all its  
n manifest. POM(Project  
name ,pwd and other  
database changes then

epository<Movie,

ring detects the  
ific implementation of  
om configurations

ictly separates the  
s three distinct stages:

pendently not like

os to rely on processes  
uld be designed to  
sses are, however, free

bound to the underlving

...these applications, which can then get a single process running on the JVM. What we effectively need is a way to launch multiple instances with intelligent load distribution between them. Since we've already wrapped our application as a [Docker](#) container, [Kubernetes](#) is a natural choice for

## Filters in Spring Security.

When implementing Spring Security with JWT (JSON Web Token) for authentication and authorization, filters are commonly used to handle different aspects of the JWT lifecycle. Here are the primary types you might implement or configure:

- 1. JWT Authentication Filter:** This filter is responsible for extracting the JWT from the HTTP request, validating it, and setting the authentication context. Typically, this filter will:
  - Extract the JWT from the Authorization header of the request.
  - Validate the token (e.g., check its signature, expiration, etc.).
  - Parse the token to extract user details or authorities.
  - Create an Authentication object and set it in the SecurityContextHolder.Example: `JwtAuthenticationFilter` or `JwtTokenFilter`.
- 2. JWT Authorization Filter:** Although often combined with the authentication filter, this filter is responsible for authorize requests based on roles or permissions embedded in the JWT. It ensures that only users with the correct roles or authorities to access a particular resource.
- 3. JWT Token Filter:** This is a more general term and can encompass both authentication and authorization. It is responsible for handling all JWT-related processing in the security filter chain.
- 4. Username and Password Authentication Filter:** This filter is used to authenticate users using a username and password. It typically processes login requests and generates JWT tokens upon successful authentication. Once a user is authenticated, a JWT is issued and returned in the response.  
Example: `UsernamePasswordAuthenticationFilter` (extended to support JWT issuance).
- 5. JWT Token Filter for Refresh Tokens:** If you use refresh tokens in your system, you might need a filter to handle the issuance of new access tokens when a refresh token is presented.
- 6. Exception Handling Filter:** This filter handles exceptions thrown during the authentication or authorization process, such as expired or invalid JWT tokens. It can be used to send appropriate HTTP responses.  
Example: `ExceptionHandlerFilter`.
- 7. Cors Filter:** Though not exclusive to JWT, this filter handles Cross-Origin Resource Sharing (CORS). It allows your application can handle requests from different origins. It's especially important when your application is hosted on different domains.  
Example: `CorsFilter`.
- 8. Custom Filters:** Depending on your specific requirements, you might implement additional filters to handle various aspects of security or token management. For instance, you might create a filter to handle token revocation or perform additional security checks.

## Example Configuration

Here is a simplified example of how you might configure a JWT authentication filter in a Spring

...to the underlying  
es of the application  
dy packaged our  
or such orchestration

horization, several types of filters  
pes of filters you might

TP request, validating it, and

filter can be used specifically to  
at the user has the necessary

and authorization filters. It's

s based on their username and  
successful authentication. After the

ght have a separate filter to

tion and authorization process,  
ses when authentication fails.

ring (CORS) to ensure that your  
your frontend and backend are

ional custom filters to handle  
er to log specific events or

ng Security configuration class:

java

Copy code

```
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;
import org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.builders.HttpSecurity;
import org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.builders.WebSecurity;
import org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.configuration.EnableWebSecurity;
import org.springframework.security.config.annotation.web.configuration.WebSecurityConfigurerAdapter;
import org.springframework.security.web.authentication.UsernamePasswordAuthenticationFilter;

@Configuration
@EnableWebSecurity
public class SecurityConfig extends WebSecurityConfigurerAdapter {
    @Bean
    public JwtAuthenticationFilter jwtAuthenticationFilter() {
        return new JwtAuthenticationFilter();
    }
    @Override
    protected void configure(HttpSecurity http) throws Exception {
        http
            .csrf().disable()
            .authorizeRequests()
                .antMatchers("/public/**").permitAll()
                .anyRequest().authenticated()
            .and()
            .addFilterBefore(jwtAuthenticationFilter(), UsernamePasswordAuthenticationFilter.class);
    }
}
```

In this example, JwtAuthenticationFilter is added before UsernamePasswordAuthenticationFilter before handling other types of authentication.

Each filter serves a specific purpose and may need to be tailored to fit the particular requirements of your security model.

40 mini

```
ity;  
figurerAdapter;  
nFilter;
```

```
ass);
```

Filter, so it can process JWTs

ments of your application's