Spring Framework

Spring is a Java Framework is used to develop variety applications like desktop, web, enterprise, mobile, cloud and etc.

Framework: It is like a semi project which will have all the common features required in every application, the common feature every application needs are:

1. Type Conversion
2. Exception Handling
3. Security
4. Transaction
5. Design Patterns
6. Internationalization

Framework enables developers to quickly create the complex applications, any body can understand the application if it is using framework as it will be structured and follows lot of design principles.

Spring Framework has many modules

1. Spring Core: Base module
2. Spring MVC: Web/REST based applications
3. Spring JDBC: Interact with the database
4. Spring AOP: Aspect Oriented Programming
5. Spring Boot
6. Spring Microservices

Spring Core:

It mainly concentrates on the dependency injection feature

Dependency Injection: It is a process of supplying the dependent object to other objects, i.e., creating objects & supplying to other objects

In spring framework you will use an XML configuration where you write all the bean configurations, based on the bean configurations the spring container creates the object

beans.xml

<bean id = “b1” class = “com.A”> </bean>  
<bean id = “b2” class = “com.B”> </bean>  
<bean id = “b3” class = “com.C”> </bean>

Above configuration allows spring to create 3 objects i.e., A, B & C

beans.xml

<bean id = “d” class = “com.DAO1”> </bean>  
<bean id = “s” class = “com.Service1”>  
 <property name = “dao” ref = “d”>

</bean>

Assume Service1 has a property dao of a DAO type (interface type) and DAO1 is implementing the DAO, then the above configuration supplies the DAO1 to the dao property of Service1.

This process of Dependency Injection is also called as IoC (Inversion of Control)

IoC: Inversion of Control is the process of reversing the control of object creation i.e., container is creating the object and passing it to other objects

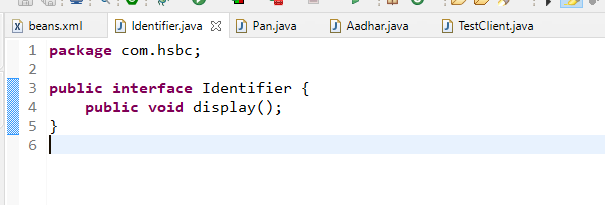
Note: You need to use maven project because you need spring libraries some of the important libraries are

* spring context
* spring webmvc
* spring jdbc

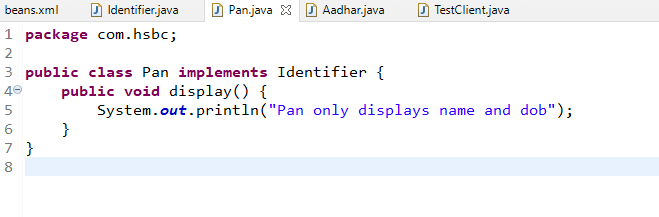
pom.xml



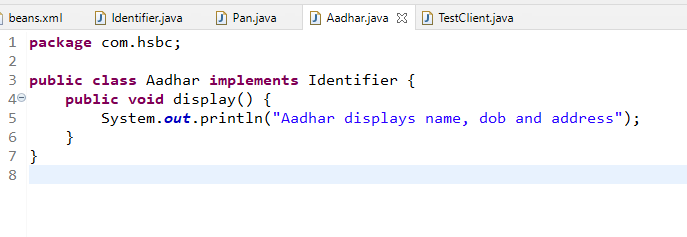
Identifier.java



Pan.java



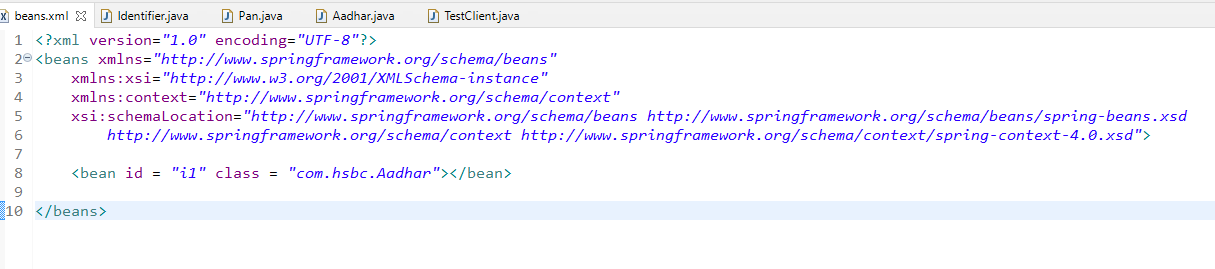
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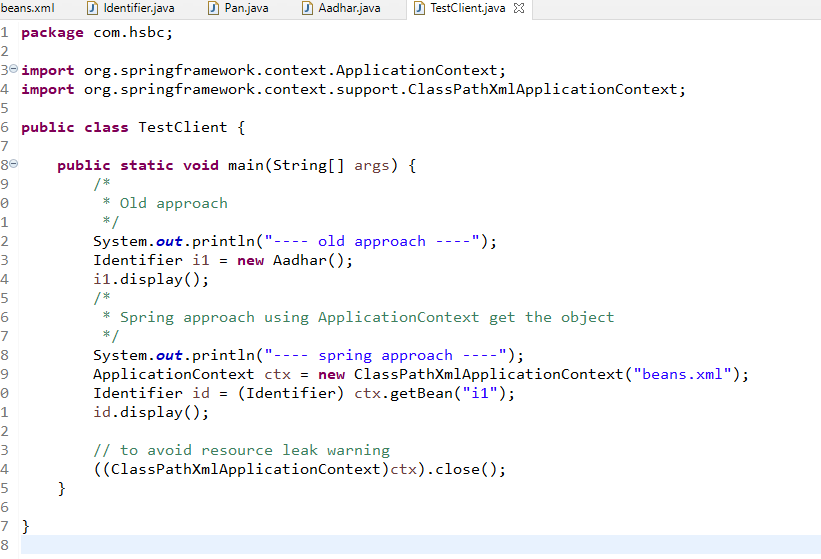
Bean configuration file

You need to keep the xml file in the classpath i.e., src folder

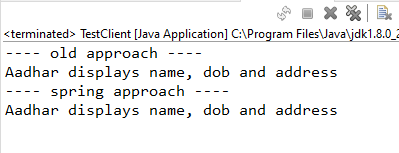
beans.xml



TestClient.java



Output:

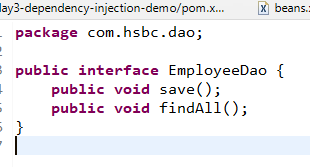


Types of Dependency Injection

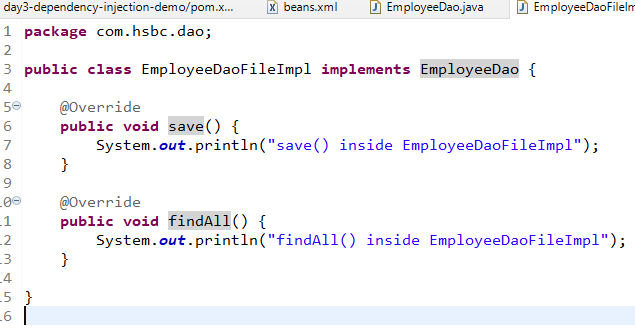
We have 2 types

1. Setter Injection <property>
2. Constructor Injection <constructor-arg>

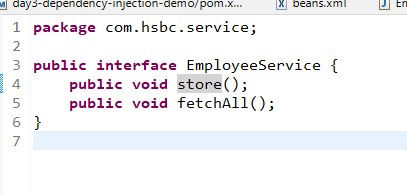
EmployeeDao.java



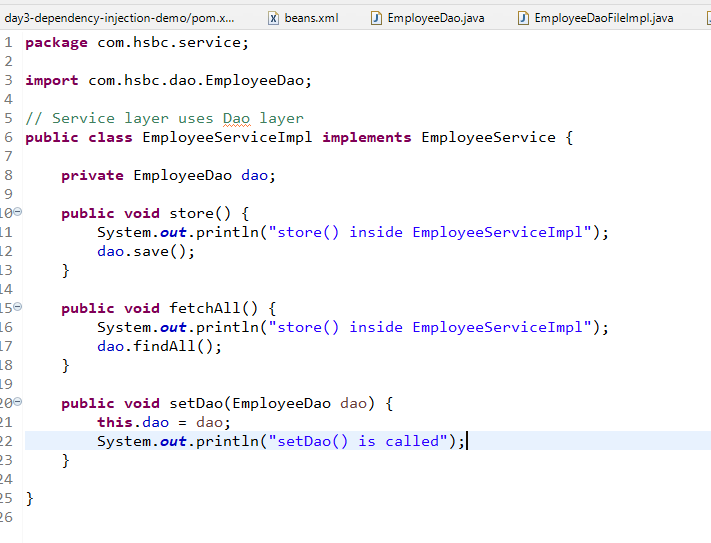
EmployeeDaoFileImpl.java



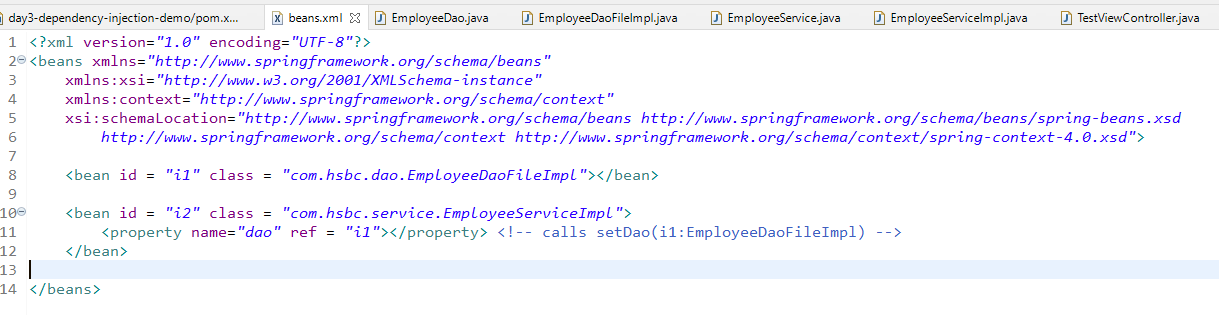
EmployeeService.java



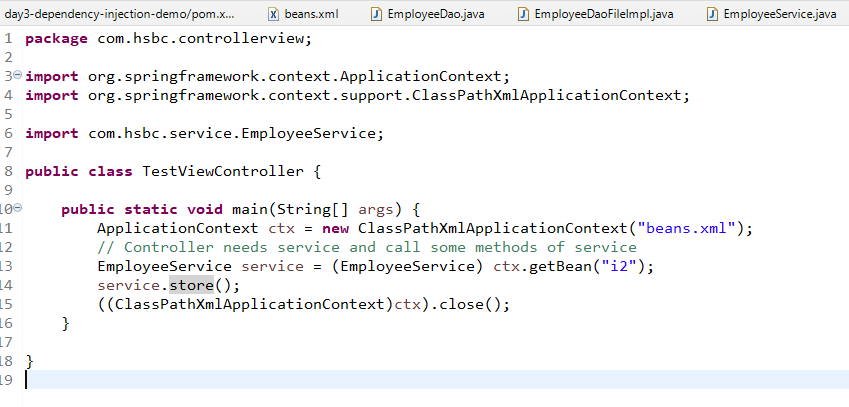
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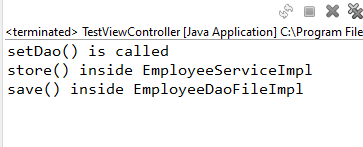
beans.xml



TestViewController.java



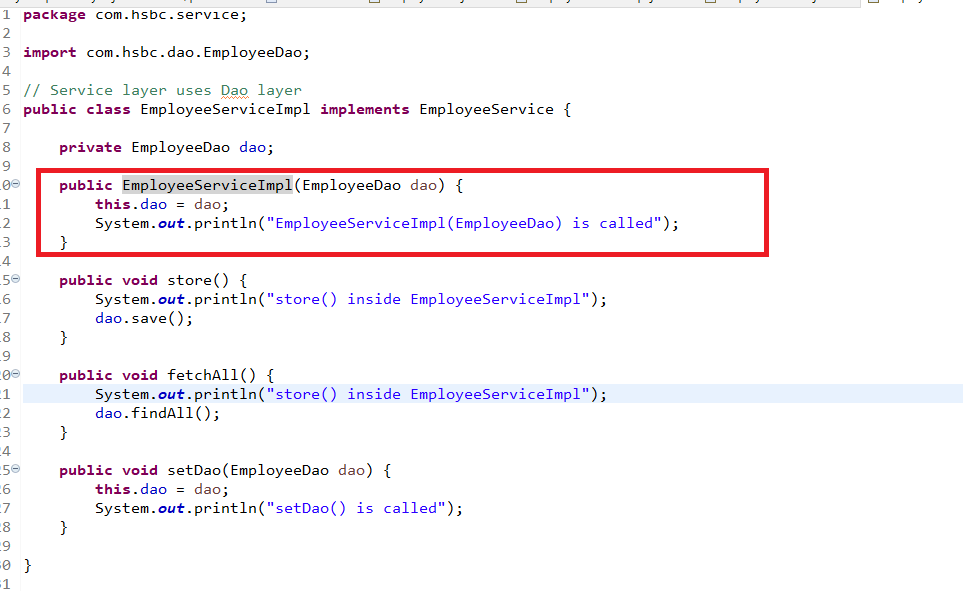
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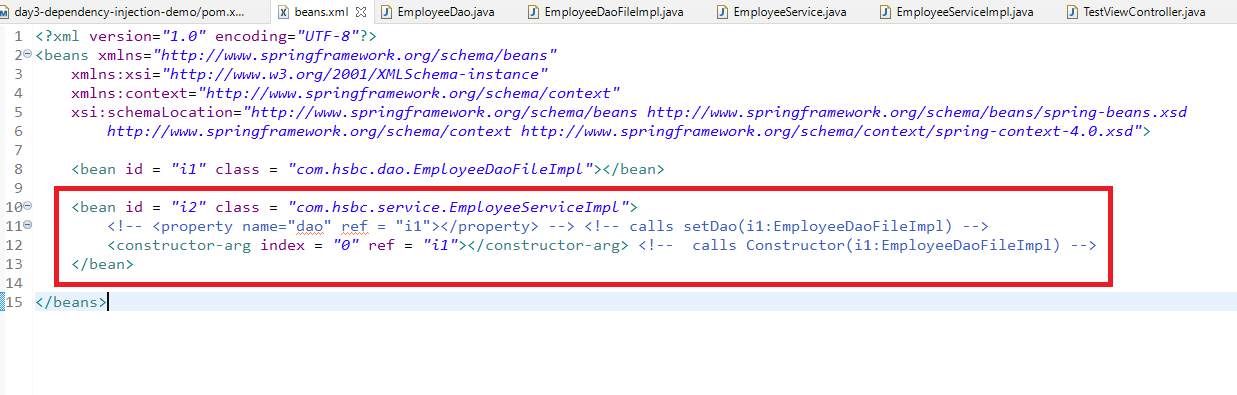
Constructor Injection

It is done when you want spring to pass the dependencies through the constructor parameter, the tag we need to use is <constructor-arg> and index attribute specifies the parameter position starting from 0

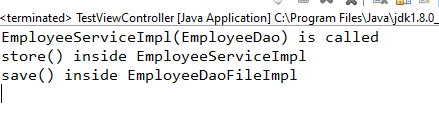
EmployeeServiceImpl



beans.xml



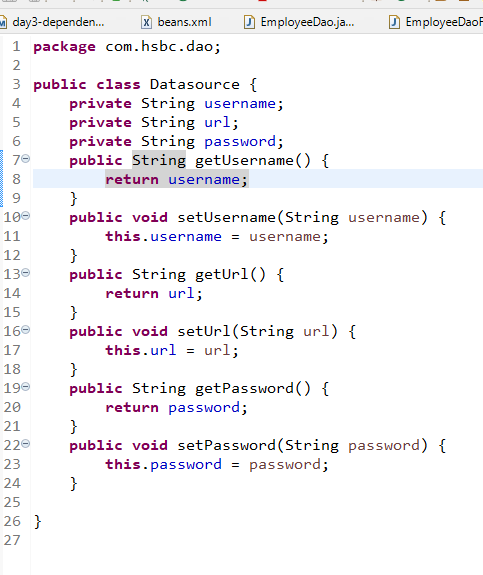
Output:



Note: when your bean class has more than one properties then you can use one or more <propery> or <constructor-arg> tags depending on the class structure

Passing values instead of objects also possible in dependency injection

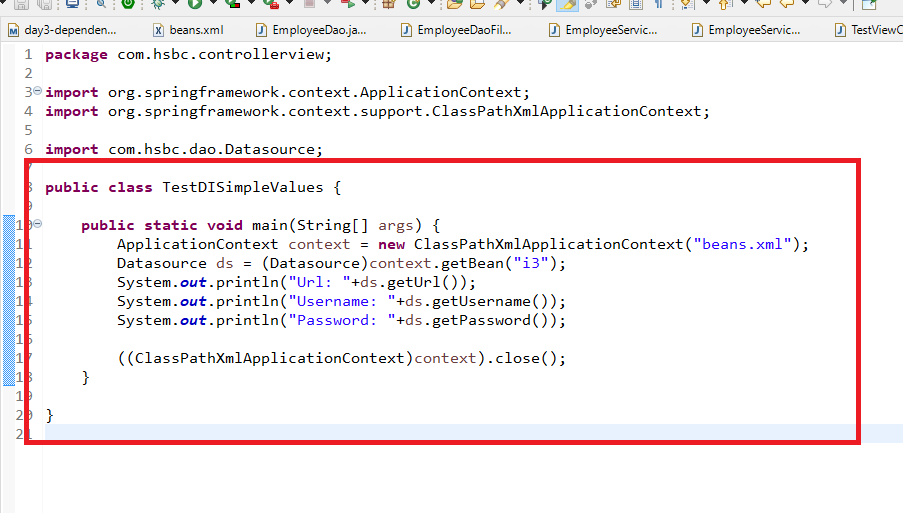
Datasource.java



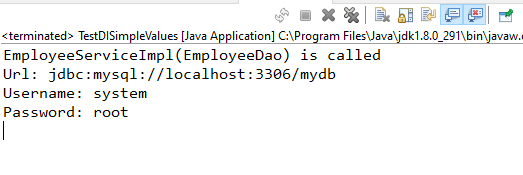
beans.xml



TestDISimpleValues.java



Output:



The above examples performed bean configuration through XML file, but spring also supports configuring bean using annotations some of the mainly used annotations are:

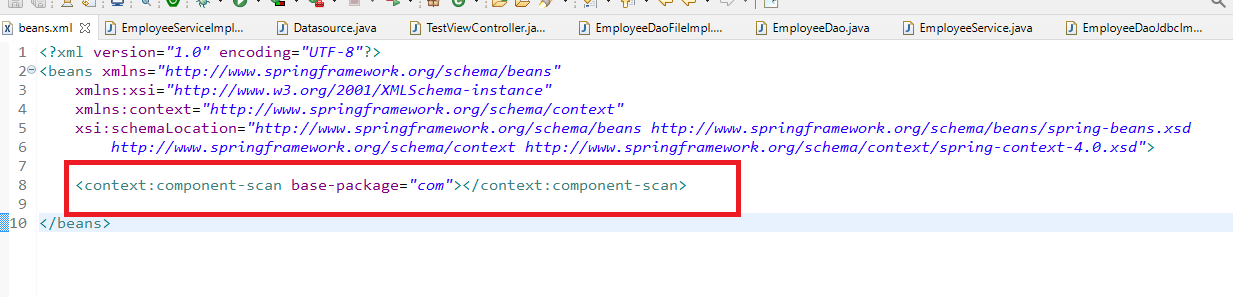
1. @Component
2. @Service
3. @Repository
4. @Configuration
5. @Autowired
6. @Controller
7. @RestController
8. @Bean
9. @Qualifier

Annotation based configuration helps in configuring the beans and the dependencies through annotations but we still need XML file to configure the spring container to use annotations, because in XML file you will write one tag to scan the classes with annotations.

i.e., <context:component-scan base-package = “com”>

The above tag scans all the annotations like @Component, @Repository, @Service, @Configuration, @Controller, @RestController and so on present from com package and their sub-packages

beans.xml



EmployeeDao.java

**package** com.hsbc.dao;

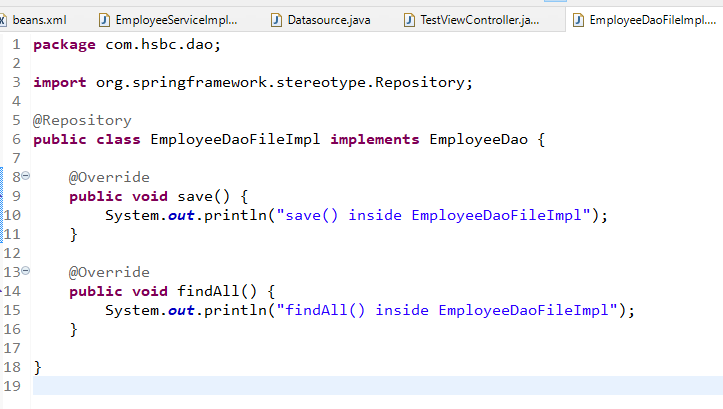
**public** **interface** EmployeeDao {

**public** **void** save();

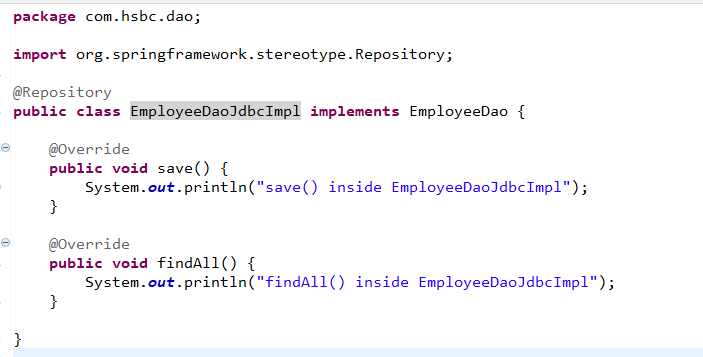
**public** **void** findAll();

}

EmployeeDaoFileImpl.java



EmployeeDaoJdbcImpl.java



EmployeeService.java

**package** com.hsbc.service;

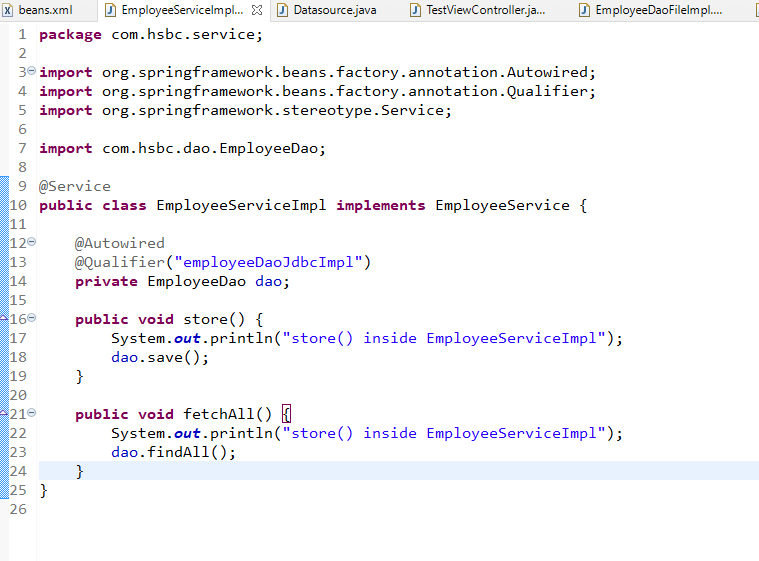
**public** **interface** EmployeeService {

**public** **void** store();

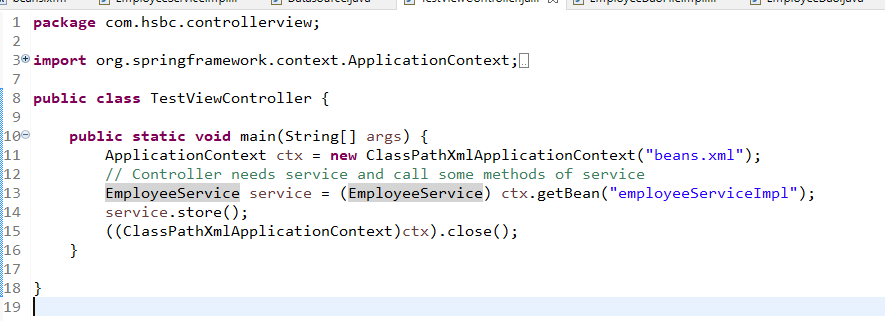
**public** **void** fetchAll();

}

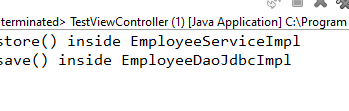
EmployeeServiceImpl.java



TestViewController.java



Output:



Exercise:

1. Configure the DAO using @Repository and Service in the XML file and supply the DAO instance in the service from XML and test whether you can get the service instance using getBean()
2. Configure the DAO in XML and Service using @Service and use @Autowired to the DAO reference in the Service.
3. Use @Value to assign for the username, url and password of the Datasource class and @Component to instantiate the Datasource and test whether you can get the datasource instance from getBean and call the getter methods to see values of username, url & password