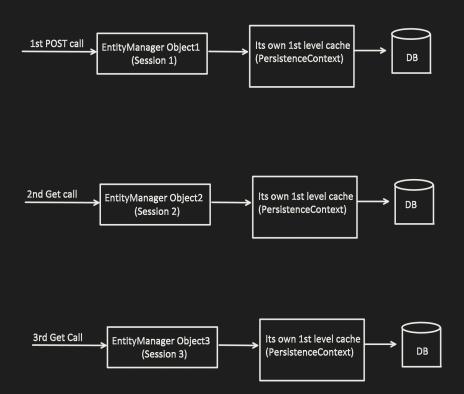
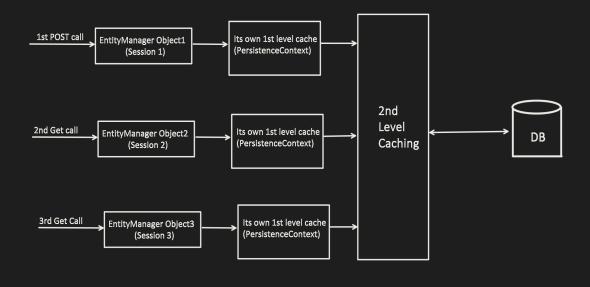
From previous video, First level caching, we already know that, for each HTTP REQUEST, different EntityManager Object (session) is created and its have its own Persistence context (1st level cache)



Now, in Second Level caching or L2 caching, We will achieve something like this:



pom.xml

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<qroupId>org.ehcache/artifactId>
<artifactId>ehcache</artifactId>
<version>3.10.8</version>
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<dependency>
<qroupId>org.hibernate</groupId>
<artifactId>hibernate-jcache</artifactId>
<version>6.5.2.Final</version>
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application.properties

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spring.jpa.properties.hibernate.cache.region.factory_class=org.hibernate.cache.jcache.JCacheRegionFactory
spring.jpa.properties.javax.cache.provider=org.ehcache.jsr107.EhcacheCachingProvider
logging.level.org.hibernate.cache.spi=DEBUG
```

```
@Service
public class UserDetailsService {

@Autowired
UserDetailsRepository userDetailsRepository;

public UserDetails saveUser(UserDetails user) {

    return userDetailsRepository.save(user);
    }

public UserDetails findByID(Long primaryKey) {
    return userDetailsRepository.findById(primaryKey).get();
    }
}
```

1. During Insert, data is directly inserted into DB, no Cache insertion or validation happens

this.name = name;
this.email = email;

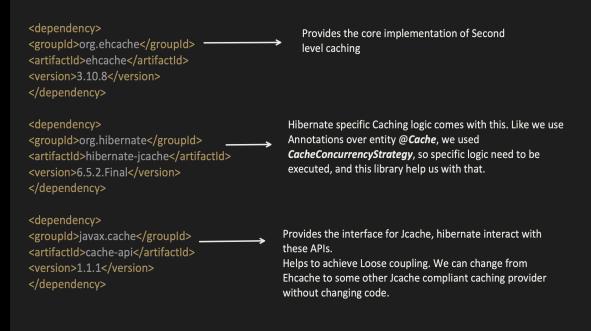


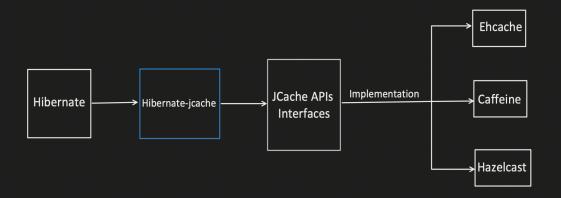
 Get: During Get, JPA will check, if data is present in cache? If Yes, its cache hit and return else its cache miss and it will fetch from DB and put into Cache.





1. Why in pom.xml, 3 dependencies required?





2. Lets understand application.properties and Region:

This tell hibernate to use hibernate-jcache class to manage caching, we can also provide here direct ehcache factory class, means bypassing Jcache interface

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spring.jpa.properties.hibernate.cache.region.factory_class=org.hibernate.cache.jcache.JCacheRegionFactory
spring.jpa.properties.javax.cache.provider=org.ehcache.jsr107.EhcacheCachingProvider
logging.level.org.hibernate.cache.spi=DEBUG
```

Region:

Helps in logical grouping of cached data.

For each Region (or say group), we can apply different caching strategy like

- Eviction policy
- TTL
- Cache size
- Concurrency strategy etc.

Which helps in achieving granular level management of cached data (either Entity, Collection or Query results)

ehcache.xml

(file within "src/main/resources/" path)

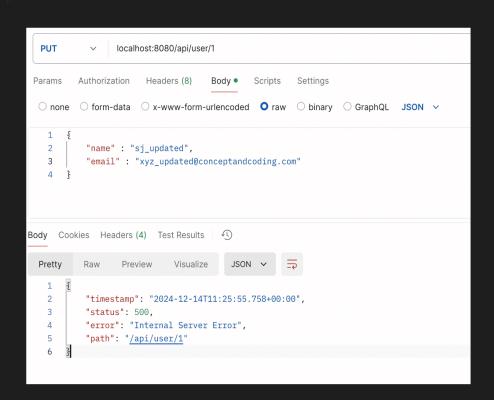
3. Different CacheConcurrencyStrategy

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1.	READ_ONLY
2.	READ_WRITE
3.	NONSTRICT_READ_WRITE
4.	TRANSACTIONAL

1. READ_ONLY

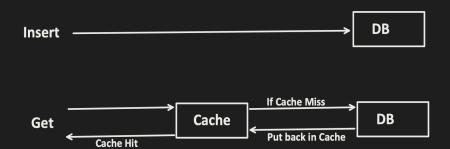
- Good for Static Data
- Which do not require any updates
- If try to update just entity, exception will come

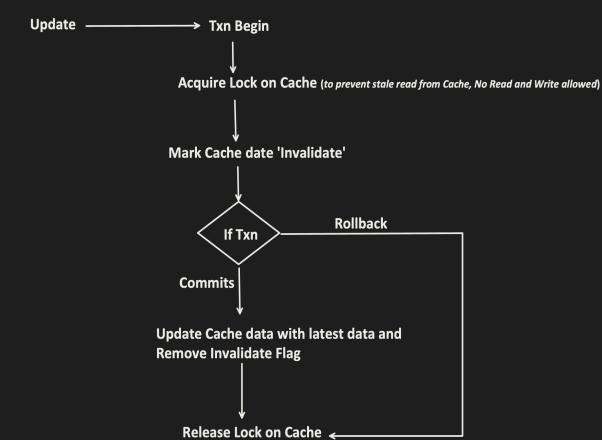
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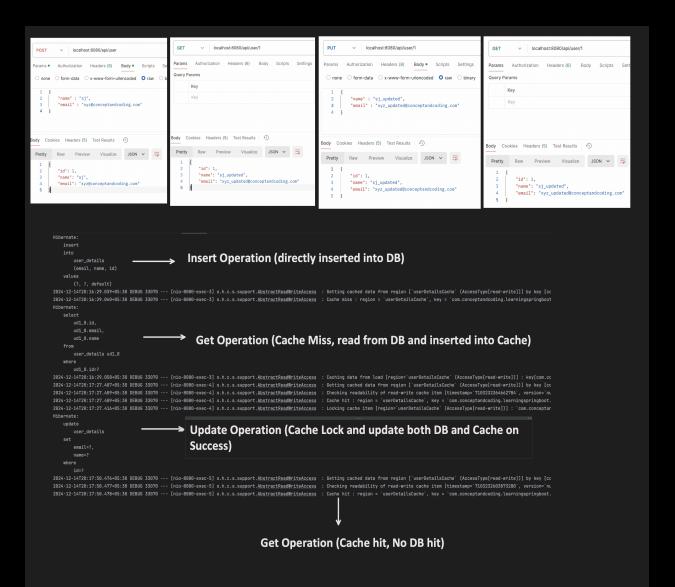


2. READ_WRITE

- During Read, it put Shared Lock, other Read can also acquire Shared Lock. But no Write operation.
- During Update, it put Exclusive Lock, other Read and Write operation not allowed.







3. NONSTRICT_READ_WRITE

- During Read, No Lock is acquired at all.
- During Update, after txn commit successful, Cache is mark Invalidated and not updated with Fresh data.
- Good for Heavy Read application.
- So if Update and Read happens in parallel, its a chance that read operation get the stale data.

4. TRANSACTIONAL

- Acquire READ lock and Also WRITE lock.
- Updates the cache too, after txn commit successfully.
- - Any other READ operation during cache lock, goes directly to DB.
- Any other WRITE operation during cache lock, waits in queue.