

Java Persistence API 2.2

INTRODUCTION



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Course

Outline



Introduction

Understanding Java Persistence API

Mapping and Managing Entities

Querying Entities

Relationships and Inheritance

Entity Lifecycle, Callbacks, and Listeners

Java Persistence API 2.2 within Java EE 8



Audience



Technical



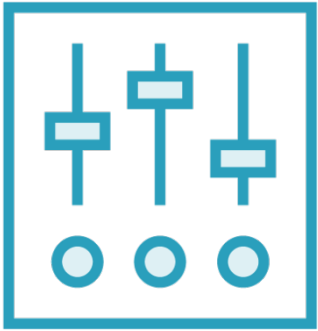
Developer



Architect



Technical Level



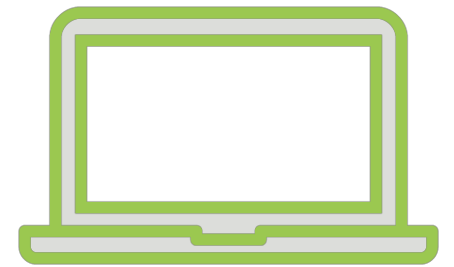
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Java



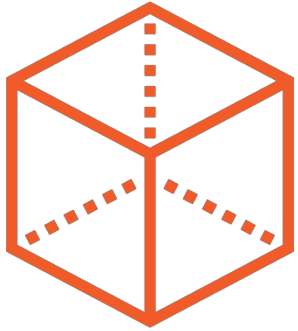
Relational
Database



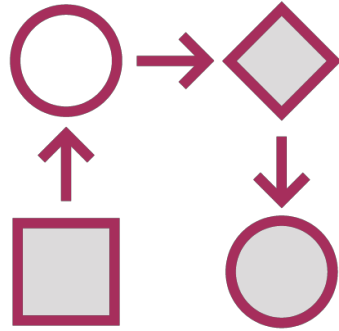
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Usage of Java Persistence API



Simple



Complex



Cloud



Relational
Databases



Overview



What is persistence?

How do we usually persist data?

What's wrong with the way we do?

How can Java Persistence API help?



What Is Persistent?



Data

Storage

Central point

Manipulating data

Relational databases

Demo



Web application

eCommerce website for books and CDs

Manipulates data from the database

Create, search, update or delete



Manipulating Persisted Data without JPA



Objects

Relational databases

Object-relational mapping

Rely on external frameworks

JDBC

Java Database Connectivity



Java-based data access technology

Methods for querying and updating data

Part of JDK 1.1 on 1997

JDBC 4.3 since Java 9

Robust

Low level and verbose

A Book Class

```
public class Book {  
  
    private Long id;  
    private String title;  
    private String description;  
    private Float unitCost;  
    private String isbn;  
  
    // Constructors, getters & setters  
}
```



A Main Class Manipulating a Book

```
public class Main {  
  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
  
        persistBook(new Book(1L, "H2G2", "Best Scifi Book",  
                               12.5f, "1234-5678-5678", 247));  
  
        Book book = findBook(1L);  
  
        System.out.println(book);  
    }  
}
```



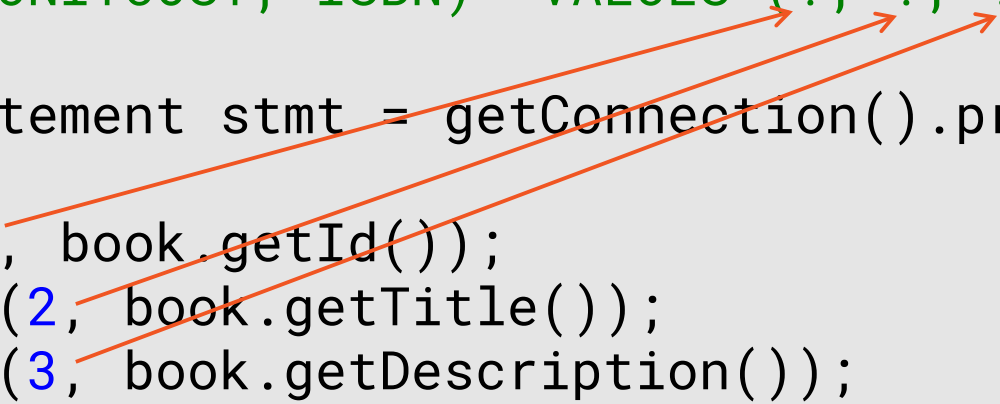
Getting a Database Connection

```
static {  
    try {  
        Class.forName("org.h2.Driver");  
    } catch (ClassNotFoundException e) {  
        e.printStackTrace();  
    }  
}  
  
private static Connection getConnection()  
                                throws SQLException {  
    return DriverManager.getConnection(  
        "jdbc:h2:mem:module01-db");  
}
```



Persisting a Book to the Database

```
private static void persistBook(Book book) {  
  
    String query = "INSERT INTO BOOK (ID, TITLE, DESCRIPTION,  
                    UNITCOST, ISBN) VALUES (?, ?, ?, ?, ?)";  
  
    try (PreparedStatement stmt = getConnection().prepareStatement(query)) {  
  
        stmt.setLong(1, book.getId());  
        stmt.setString(2, book.getTitle());  
        stmt.setString(3, book.getDescription());  
        stmt.setFloat(4, book.getUnitCost());  
        stmt.setString(5, book.getIsbn());  
  
        stmt.executeUpdate();  
    }  
}
```

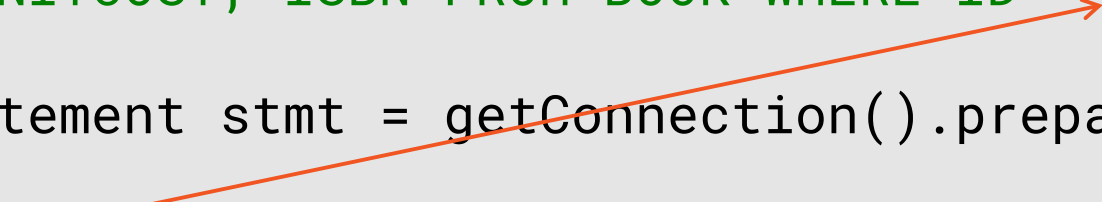


The diagram illustrates the mapping between the placeholders in the SQL query and the corresponding methods in the PreparedStatement. Red arrows point from the placeholders in the query string to the arguments in the PreparedStatement methods: the first placeholder '?' maps to '1' in 'setLong(1, ...)', the second '?' maps to '2' in 'setString(2, ...)', the third '?' maps to '3' in 'setString(3, ...)', the fourth '?' maps to '4' in 'setFloat(4, ...)', and the fifth '?' maps to '5' in 'setString(5, ...)'. The word 'query' in the 'prepareStatement(query)' call is also highlighted in bold.

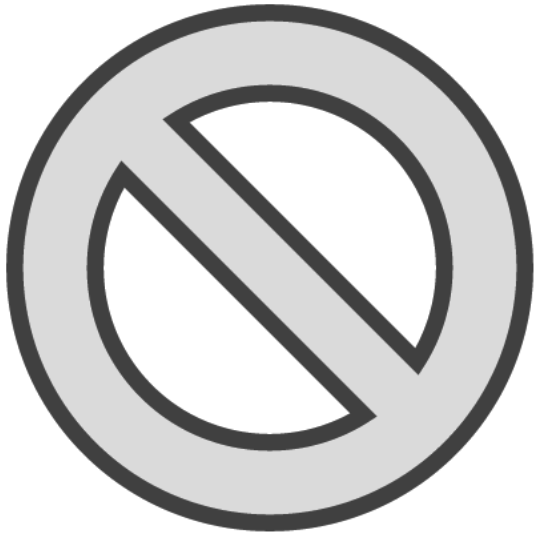


Retrieving a Book from the Database

```
private static Book findBook(Long id) {  
    Book book = new Book(id);  
    String query = "SELECT ID, TITLE, DESCRIPTION,  
                   UNITCOST, ISBN FROM BOOK WHERE ID = ?";  
  
    try (PreparedStatement stmt = getConnection().prepareStatement(query)) {  
  
        stmt.setLong(1, id);  
        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery();  
  
        while (rs.next()) {  
            book.setTitle(rs.getString("TITLE"));  
            book.setDescription(rs.getString("DESCRIPTION"));  
            book.setUnitCost(rs.getFloat("UNITCOST"));  
            book.setIsbn(rs.getString("ISBN"));  
        }  
    }  
    return book;  
}
```



What's Wrong with JDBC?



SQL is not Java

JDBC is a low level API

SQL is not easy to refactor

JDBC is verbose

Hard to read

Hard to maintain

Manipulating Persisted Data with JPA



Standard

Object-relational mapping

Meta-data mapping

Removes boiler plate code

(C)reate, (R)ead, (U)pdate, (D)elete

Object-oriented query language

A Book Entity

@Entity

```
public class Book {
```

@Id

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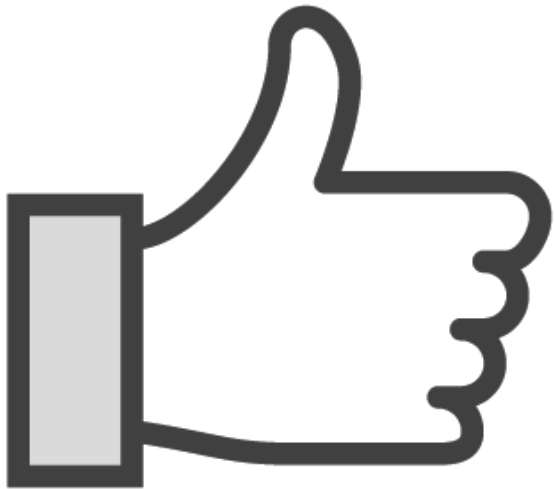


A Main Class Manipulating a Book Entity

```
private static EntityManagerFactory emf =  
    Persistence.createEntityManagerFactory("module01PU");  
  
private static EntityManager em = emf.createEntityManager();  
  
private static void persistBook(Book book) {  
    em.persist(book);  
}  
  
private static Book findBook(Long id) {  
    return em.find(Book.class, id);  
}  
}
```



Advantages of JPA



No manual mapping

No SQL statements

Interaction through EntityManager

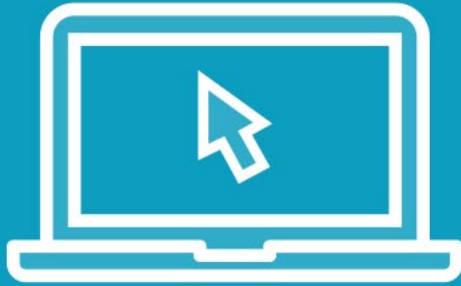
Non intrusive

Lightweight

Elegant API

Powerful

Demo



Inserting and retrieving a book

JDBC

Book class

Low-level JDBC API

JPA

Annotation

High-level Entity Manager API



Summary



Data is crucial

We need to store data

We need to manipulate data

Level of abstraction

Object Relational Mapping

Simplicity

Powerful



Next Module



Object-relational mapping

JPA is, does, does not

JPA specification

Programming model

Architectural layers

