Spring Boot Accessing Data with JPA

Description: Spring Boot is an open source, micro service-based Java web framework. The Spring Boot framework creates a fully production-ready environment that is completely configurable using its prebuilt code within its own codebase.

Project: Build an application that uses Spring Data JPA to store and retrieve data in a relational database. Build an application that stores Customer POJOs (Plain Old Java Objects) in a memory-based database. This project is based on <u>Accessing Data with JPA</u> and just expands on the screenshots and step by step instructions.

Technology: This project uses the following technology:

Integrated Development Environment (IDE):

Spring Tool Suite 4 (Version: 4.15.0.RELEASE)

Java Development Kit (JDK):

Oracle's JDK 8 (1.8)

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Glossary of Terminology

For a list of key terms and definitions used throughout this and various Spring Boot demo documents see the document titled "Appendix 01 Glossary".

Generate Spring Boot Download

Follow the instructions in the document title "Appendix 02 Spring Initializr" to generate a spring boot download for this project.

When the document talks about adding dependencies add only these:

Spring Data JPA H2 Database

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Spring Data JPA SQL Persist data in SQL stores with Java Persistence API using Spring Data and Hibernate.		
Provides a fast in-memory database that supports JDBC API a (2mb) footprint. Supports embedded and server modes as wel application.		

When the document talks about the items in the "Project Metadata" use the values shown below:

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"Group" use "com.example"
```

For other items in the "**Project Metadata**" use the defaults. Follow the instructions to extract the files from the zip file into the Sprint Tool Suite 4 workspace.

Import the Spring Boot Download

Open the Spring Tool Suite 4 IDE.

Import the project: "rest-service"

Follow the instructions in the document title "Appendix 03 Import Spring Tool Suite Project" and import the "accessing-data-jpa" project that was created with Spring Initializr. After importing the project, it should look like the following using the IDE "Package Explorer".

[&]quot;Artifact" use "accessing-data-jpa"

[&]quot;Name" use "accessing-data-jpa"

[&]quot;Package name" use "com.example.accessing-data-jpa"

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Look at the pom.xml and find the two dependencies for this project.

Project accessing-data-jpa Discussion

This project uses the generated application to start the applications. Two other classes are created one to represent an entity a model class and a controller class.

Main Class: Accessing Data Jpa Application

The AccessingDataJpaApplication class created when using the Spring Initializr is used with modification as the last section before testing. This class contains the "public static void main(String[] args) {}" method that starts the application listening when the internal web server is started.

Create Domain Object Model and Repository classes

Create a Domain Object also known as a Model class with database annotation. The database annotation is what will create the Domain Object structure as a database table with columns. Since this project is using a H2 Database, the structure will only exist in memory with no physical representation.

Create a repository class which provide various operations involving the Domain Object.

Create Domain Model Class: Customer

This is also referenced as a simple entity class.

Right click on package "com.example.accessingdatajpa"
Right highlight "New" → select "Class"
Enter class "Name:" "Customer"
Click "Finish"

The new class opens automatically in an edit window.

Update Domain Model class: Customer

If you are experienced with JPA concepts and correcting errors using the IDE you can skip to the section "Copy and paste source code for class: Customer".

Add database entity annotation. Specifies that the class is an entity. This annotation is applied to the entity class.

@Entity

```
Customer.java ×

1 package com.example.accessingdatajpa;

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public class Customer {

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6 }

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Add private class variable with database annotation.

- @Id Specifies the primary key of an entity.
- @GeneratedValue Provides for the specification of generation strategies for thevalues of primary keys.

@GenerationType - Defines the types of primary key generation strategies.

```
@Id
@GeneratedValue(strategy=GenerationType.AUTO)
private Long id;
private String firstName;
private String lastName;
```

Resolve the errors.

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             private String lastName;
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```

Add the rest of the method code.

```
protected Customer() {}

public Customer(String firstName, String lastName) {
    this.firstName = firstName;
    this.lastName = lastName;
}

@Override
public String toString() {
    return String.format(
        "Customer[id=%d, firstName='%s', lastName='%s']",
        id, firstName, lastName);
}

public Long getId() {
    return id;
}

public String getFirstName() {
    return firstName;
}

public String getLastName() {
    return lastName;
}
```

```
☑ Customer.java ×
  package com.example.accessingdatajpa;
  3@ import javax.persistence.Entity;
  4 import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;
5 import javax.persistence.GenerationType;
6 import javax.persistence.Id;
  8 @Entity
9 public class Customer {
              @GeneratedValue(strategy=GenerationType.AUTO)
              private Long id;
private String firstName;
private String lastName;
              protected Customer() {}
              public Customer(String firstName, String lastName) {
                 this.firstName = firstName;
this.lastName = lastName;
              public String toString() {
                 "return String.format(
    "Customer[id=%d, firstName='%s', lastName='%s']",
    id, firstName, lastName);
              public Long getId() {
                 return id;
              public String getFirstName() {
                 return firstName;
              public String getLastName() {
```

The no-arg constructor "Customer() {}" has the access modifier of "protected". Access modifier of "protected" prevents instantiation of the class, outside the package. Basically, you can only create an object of a "protected" class within the same package in this case "com.example.accessingdatajpa".

The @Override annotation does as its namesake meaning that it performs this method and not the toString() method from its parent the Object class. In Java all classes derive from the Object class.

"In this example, you store Customer objects, each annotated as a JPA entity.

The Customer class is annotated with @Entity, indicating that it is a JPA entity. (Because no @Table annotation exists, it is assumed that this entity is mapped to a table named Customer.)

The Customer object's id property is annotated with @Id so that JPA recognizes it as the object's ID. The id property is also annotated with @GeneratedValue to indicate that the ID should be generated automatically.

The other two properties, firstName and lastName, are left unannotated. It is assumed that they are mapped to columns that share the same names as the properties themselves.

The convenient toString() method print outs the customer's properties." -- Accessing Data with JPA

Copy and paste source code for class: Customer

As an alternative you can copy the code below and replace all code in the class if you used the same package name.

```
package com.example.accessingdatajpa;
import javax.persistence.Entity;
import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;
import javax.persistence.GenerationType;
import javax.persistence.Id;
public class Customer {
  @GeneratedValue(strategy=GenerationType.AUTO)
  private String firstName;
private String lastName;
  protected Customer() {}
  public Customer(String firstName, String lastName) {
    this.firstName = firstName;
this.lastName = lastName;
  public String toString() {
   return String.format(
    "Customer[id=%d, firstName='%s', lastName='%s']",
        id, firstName, lastName);
  public Long getId() {
  public String getFirstName() {
   return firstName;
  public String getLastName() {
    return lastName;
```

Create Repository Query Interface: CustomerRepository

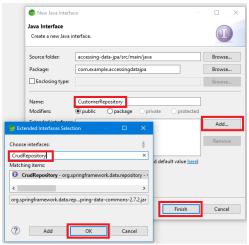
Create Simple Queries

"Spring Data JPA focuses on using JPA to store data in a relational database. Its most compelling feature is the ability to create repository implementations automatically, at runtime, from a repository interface." -- Accessing Data with JPA

Right click on package "com.example.accessingdatajpa" Right highlight "New" → select "Interface"

Enter interface "Name:" "CustomerRepository" Click "Extended interfaces:" "Add..." button Enter "Chooses interface": "CrudRepository" Click "OK"





The interface opens automatically in an edit window with errors.

Update repository interface: CusterRepository

If you are experienced with JPA concepts and correcting errors using the IDE you can skip to the section "Copy and paste source code for class: CustomerRepository".

Fix the initial error, update the types in the extends class <diamond>. This update is based on the parameters the class intends to pass in the interface. In this case the Customer object and an identifier of object Long.

<Customer, Long>

Adding the inherit class "CrudRepository" using the interface Wizard automatically adds the correct import.

Add a class methods to return a List of Customer and find Customer by record id.

```
<u>List</u><Customer> findByLastName(String lastName);
Customer findById(long id);
```

Resolve the error.

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11 | Import 'List' (java.util)
```

The completed interface.

```
D CustomerRepository.java x

1  package com.example.accessingdatajpa;
2
3  import java.util.List;
4
5  import org.springframework.data.repository.CrudRepository;
6
7  public interface CustomerRepository extends CrudRepository<Customer, Long> {
8
9    List<Customer> findByLastName(String lastName);
10
11    Customer findById(long id);
12 }
```

Copy and paste source code for class: CustomerRepository

As an alternative you can copy the code below and replace all code in the class if you used the same package name.

```
package com.example.accessingdatajpa;
import java.util.List;
import org.springframework.data.repository.CrudRepository;
public interface CustomerRepository extends CrudRepository<Customer, Long> {
    List<Customer> findByLastName(String lastName);
    Customer findById(long id);
}
```

Update Main Class: Accessing DataJpaApplication

Like mentioned earlier the AccessingDataJpaApplication class created when using the Spring Initializr is used with modification. This section walks through the modification of this class.

"@SpringBootApplication is a convenience annotation that adds all of the following: @Configuration: Tags the class as a source of bean definitions for the application context. @EnableAutoConfiguration: Tells Spring Boot to start adding beans based on classpath settings, other beans, and various property settings. For example, if spring-webmvc is on the classpath, this annotation flags the application as a web application and activates key behaviors, such as setting up a DispatcherServlet. @ComponentScan: Tells Spring to look for other components, configurations, and services in the com/example package, letting it find the controllers. The main() method uses Spring Boot's SpringApplication.run() method to launch an application. Did you notice that there was not a single line of XML? There is no web.xml file, either. This web application is 100% pure Java and you did not have to deal with configuring any plumbing or infrastructure. Now you need to modify the simple class that the Initializr created for you. To get output (to the console, in this

example), you need to set up a logger."

-- Accessing Data with JPA

If you are experienced with the concepts above and correcting errors using the IDE you can skip to the section "Copy and paste source code for class: AccessingDataJpaApplication".

The class Wizard generated the following basic main class.

```
AccessingDataJpaApplication.java ×
  package com.example.accessingdatajpa;
 3⊖ import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;
 4 import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;
 6 @SpringBootApplication
 7 public class AccessingDataJpaApplication {
        public static void main(String[] args) {
 9⊝
            SpringApplication.run(AccessingDataJpaApplication.class, args);
10
11
12
13 }
```

Add a class logging variable.

```
7 public class AccessingDataInaApplication {
8     private static final Logger log = LoggerFactory.getLogger(AccessingDataJpaApplication.class);
10     public static void main(String[] args) {
```

Correct the import errors:

Use the IDE Wizard to help correct the errors.

Hover the mouse over the error.

Select the import link shown below.

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                                         Import 'Logger' (org.iboss.logging)
                                         Import 'Logger' (org.slf4j)
```

Add a method with @Bean annotation.

The annotation is applied on a method to specify that it returns a bean. The bean is managed by Spring context. The method is responsible for creating the instance.

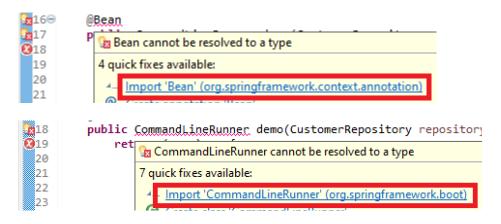
```
@Bean public CommandLineRunner demo(CustomerRepository repository) {
              return (args) -> {
// save a few customers
                             repository.save(new Customer("Jack", "Bauer"));
repository.save(new Customer("Chloe", "O'Brian"));
repository.save(new Customer("Kim", "Bauer"));
repository.save(new Customer("David", "Palmer"));
                             repository.save(new Customer("Michelle", "Dessler"));
                              // fetch all customers
                             log.info("Customers found with findAll():");
log.info("-----");
                             for (Customer customer : repository.findAll()) {
                                           log.info(customer.toString());
                             log.info("");
                             // fetch an individual customer by ID
Customer customer = repository.findById(1L);
log.info("Customer found with findById(1L):");
log.info("------");
                              log.info(customer.toString());
                             log.info("");
                              // fetch customers by last name
                             log.info("Customer found with findByLastName('Bauer'):");
                             log.info("-----
                             repository.findByLastName("Bauer").forEach(bauer -> {
                                            log.info(bauer.toString());
                             /// for (Customer <u>bauer</u> : repository.findByLastName("<u>Bauer</u>")) {
// log.info(bauer.toString());
                             log.info("");
              };
```

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Use the IDE Wizard to help correct the errors.

Hover the mouse over the error.

Select the import link shown below.



The completed class code.

```
3⊝ import org.slf4j.Logger;
      30 import org.slf4].Logger;

4 import org.slf4].LoggerFactory;

5 import org.springframework.boot.CommandLineRunner;

6 import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;

7 import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;

8 import org.springframework.boot.Bootnation.Bean;
    10 @SpringBootApplication
   | public class AccessingDataJpaApplication {
| private static final Logger log = LoggerFactory.getLogger(AccessingDataJpaApplication.class);
| public static void main(String[] args) {
                  public static void main(String[] args) {
    SpringApplication.run(AccessingData]paApplication.class, args);
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                  }
public CommandLineRunner demo(CustomerRepository repository) {
                          return (args) -> {
   // save a few customers
                                // save a rew customers repository, save(new Customer("Jack", "Bauer")); repository.save(new Customer("Chloe", "O'Brian")); repository.save(new Customer("Kim", "Bauer")); repository.save(new Customer("David", "Palmer")); repository.save(new Customer("Michelle", "Dessler"));
                                  // fetch all customer
                                  // fetch an individual customer by ID
Customer customer = repository.findById(1L);
log.info("Customer found with findById(1L):");
log.info("------");
log.info(customer.toString());
log.info("");
                                  });
// for (Customer bayer: repository.findByLastName("Bayer")) {
// log.info(bayer.toString());
                                  log.info("");
```

Copy and paste source code for class: Accessing DataJpaApplication

As an alternative you can copy the code below and replace all code in the class if you used the same package name.

```
package com.example.accessingdatajpa;
import org.slf4j.Logger;
import org.slf4j.LoggerFactory;
import org.springframework.boot.CommandLineRunner;
import org.springframework.boot.SpringApplication;
import org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.SpringBootApplication;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;
@SpringBootApplication
public class AccessingDataJpaApplication {
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    {\tt SpringApplication.} \textit{run} ({\tt AccessingDataJpaApplication.} \textbf{class}) \; ; \\
  public CommandLineRunner demo(CustomerRepository repository) {
    return (args) -> {
       // save a few customers
      repository.save(new Customer("Jack", "Bauer"));
repository.save(new Customer("Chloe", "O'Brian"));
      repository.save(new Customer("Kim", "Bauer"));
repository.save(new Customer("David", "Palmer"));
       repository.save(new Customer("Michelle", "Dessler"));
       // fetch all customers
       log.info("Customers found with findAll():");
log.info("-----");
       for (Customer customer : repository.findAll()) {
         log.info(customer.toString());
```

Build and Run the Project

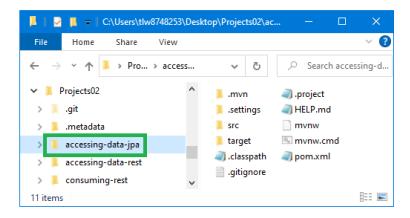
The website "Accessing Data with JPA" this project is based on has testing uses an executable Java Archive (JAR) file as the way to run and test the program.

Alternatively testing can be performed using the IDE running the main class "Accessing Data Jpa Application" as "Sprint Boot App" inside the IDE.

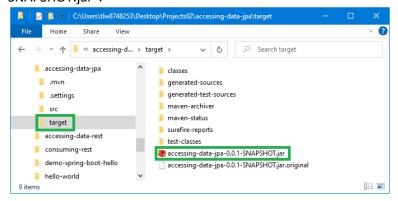
The subsection here discuss testing the program using an executable JAR and using the IDE. Since the program is using a memory database the data will not be preserved. Each run of the application will create the data and display the same results.

Use Executable JAR File to Test Program

In the "Appendix 04 Run Spring Initializr Project" document follow the instructions in section title "Executable JAR File Lifecycle". Follow the instructions in sub sections title "Build the Executable JAR" and "Run the Executable JAR File" and stop there. Makes sure to build in this project's folder.



After the build the executable JAR file is found in the target folder "accessing-data-jpa-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar".



After starting the project's executable JAR file test the application. The program's main class AccessingDataJpaApplication contains code to create data and display the data using methods defined in the repository class. The results from running the execuatable JAR file are shown below.

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Use IDE to Test Program

Right click inside the main class "AccessingDataRestApplication" select "Run As" → "Sprint Boot App". Expand the "Console" by double clicking the tab. The results are the same as running as an executable JAR file.