write a login form web screen use jsp and struts 1, jsp page has a form with userId input and password input, a text field to show message get from backend when userId or password is wrong, a submit button for login, struts 1 get form submit and check userId and password in database, send messages to jsp page for wrong userId and password, if userId and password is exist save it into httpsession and go to home page

Sure, here's an example login form web screen using JSP and Struts 1. This assumes you have a Struts 1 project set up with appropriate configuration files and database connection.

First, create a JSP page called "login.jsp" with the following code:

html

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<%@ page language="java" contentType="text/html; charset=UTF-8" pageEncoding="UTF-8"%>

<%@ taglib prefix="html" uri="http://struts.apache.org/tags-html"%>

<html>

<head>

<title>Login</title>

</head>

<body>

<h1>Login</h1>

<html:form action="/loginAction">

<p>Username: <html:text property="userId" /></p>

<p>Password: <html:password property="password" /></p>

<p><html:text property="message" readonly="true" /></p>

<p><html:submit value="Login" /></p>

</html:form>

</body>

</html>

This creates a form with inputs for the user ID and password, a text field to display any error messages, and a submit button.

Next, create a Struts action called "LoginAction" with the following code:

java

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public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form, HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

String userId = loginForm.getUserId();

String password = loginForm.getPassword();

boolean authenticated = checkCredentials(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("userId", userId);

return mapping.findForward("home");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid username or password");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

private boolean checkCredentials(String userId, String password) {

// TODO: Check credentials in database

return true; // replace with database check

}

}

This action checks the user ID and password against a database and either saves the user ID to the session and forwards to the home page, or displays an error message and forwards back to the login page.

Finally, create a Struts configuration file with the following code:

xml

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

<!DOCTYPE struts-config PUBLIC "-//Apache Software Foundation//DTD Struts Configuration 1.3//EN" "http://struts.apache.org/dtds/struts-config\_1\_3.dtd">

<struts-config>

<form-beans>

<form-bean name="loginForm" type="com.example.LoginForm" />

</form-beans>

<action-mappings>

<action path="/loginAction" name="loginForm" type="com.example.LoginAction">

<forward name="login" path="/login.jsp" />

<forward name="home" path="/home.jsp" redirect="true" />

</action>

</action-mappings>

</struts-config>

This configures the login form and action, specifying the forward to the home page upon successful login.

That's it! With these files in place, you should be able to run the login screen and have it authenticate users against your database.

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if authenticated is false still keep userId show in the input

Sure! You can modify the LoginAction to set the userId property of the LoginForm to the userId value that the user entered, so it will still be displayed in the input field after an unsuccessful login attempt. Here's the modified execute method:

java

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public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form, HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

String userId = loginForm.getUserId();

String password = loginForm.getPassword();

boolean authenticated = checkCredentials(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("userId", userId);

return mapping.findForward("home");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid username or password");

loginForm.setUserId(userId);

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

The loginForm.setUserId(userId) line sets the userId property of the form to the userId value that the user entered, so it will still be displayed in the input field if authentication fails.

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we don't need change anything in jsp file?

No, you don't need to change anything in the JSP file for this modification. The LoginAction updates the LoginForm object, which is passed to the JSP when it is rendered, so any changes to the properties of the LoginForm object will be reflected in the HTML form that is generated by the JSP.

In this case, setting the userId property of the LoginForm in the LoginAction will ensure that the value entered by the user is displayed in the input field, even if authentication fails. The JSP will simply render the value of the userId property in the input field as usual, without any special handling required.

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we also have a User class that extends ActionForm has 2 attributes String userId and String password, if the authenticated is true save the User object to session not userId, and update all code for more appropriate with User model

Sure, you can modify the LoginAction and LoginForm to use the User object instead of separate userId and password fields in the form. Here's an updated version of the User class:

java

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public class User extends ActionForm {

private String userId;

private String password;

public String getUserId() {

return userId;

}

public void setUserId(String userId) {

this.userId = userId;

}

public String getPassword() {

return password;

}

public void setPassword(String password) {

this.password = password;

}

}

And here's an updated version of the LoginForm class that uses the User object:

java

Copy code

public class LoginForm extends ActionForm {

private User user = new User();

private String message;

public User getUser() {

return user;

}

public void setUser(User user) {

this.user = user;

}

public String getMessage() {

return message;

}

public void setMessage(String message) {

this.message = message;

}

}

Now, the LoginForm has a User object, which contains the userId and password fields. The LoginAction can update the User object and save it to the session when authentication is successful. Here's an updated version of the LoginAction:

java

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public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form, HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

User user = loginForm.getUser();

String userId = user.getUserId();

String password = user.getPassword();

boolean authenticated = checkCredentials(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("home");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid username or password");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

private boolean checkCredentials(String userId, String password) {

// TODO: check credentials in the database

return true;

}

}

The LoginAction now updates the User object in the LoginForm and saves it to the session when authentication is successful. The checkCredentials method is just a placeholder for the actual database check.

Finally, you'll need to update the JSP to use the User object instead of separate userId and password fields in the form. Here's an example:

html

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<form action="login.do" method="post">

<label for="userId">User ID:</label>

<input type="text" id="userId" name="user.userId" value="<%= loginForm.getUser().getUserId() %>">

<br>

<label for="password">Password:</label>

<input type="password" id="password" name="user.password">

<br>

<input type="submit" value="Login">

<br>

<% if (loginForm.getMessage() != null) { %>

<div class="error"><%= loginForm.getMessage() %></div>

<% } %>

</form>

Note that the name attributes of the input fields now include the user. prefix to indicate that they belong to the User object. Also, the value of the userId field is now obtained from the User object in the LoginForm, using the getUser().getUserId() method.

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if the User class not extends ActionForm how we do

If the User class doesn't extend ActionForm, you can still use it as a data transfer object (DTO) to hold the user's login information. Here's how you can modify the LoginForm and LoginAction to use the User class:

First, update the User class to remove the extends ActionForm statement:

java

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public class User {

private String userId;

private String password;

public String getUserId() {

return userId;

}

public void setUserId(String userId) {

this.userId = userId;

}

public String getPassword() {

return password;

}

public void setPassword(String password) {

this.password = password;

}

}

Next, modify the LoginForm class to hold a User object:

java

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public class LoginForm extends ActionForm {

private User user = new User();

private String message;

public User getUser() {

return user;

}

public void setUser(User user) {

this.user = user;

}

public String getMessage() {

return message;

}

public void setMessage(String message) {

this.message = message;

}

}

Notice that the User object is now a property of the LoginForm object.

Finally, update the LoginAction to use the User object:

java

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public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form, HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

User user = loginForm.getUser();

String userId = user.getUserId();

String password = user.getPassword();

boolean authenticated = checkCredentials(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("home");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid username or password");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

private boolean checkCredentials(String userId, String password) {

// TODO: check credentials in the database

return true;

}

}

The LoginAction now extracts the User object from the LoginForm, and passes it to the checkCredentials method for authentication. If authentication is successful, the User object is saved to the session.

Finally, update the JSP to use the User object instead of separate userId and password fields in the form. Here's an example:

html

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<form action="login.do" method="post">

<label for="userId">User ID:</label>

<input type="text" id="userId" name="user.userId" value="<%= loginForm.getUser().getUserId() %>">

<br>

<label for="password">Password:</label>

<input type="password" id="password" name="user.password">

<br>

<input type="submit" value="Login">

<br>

<% if (loginForm.getMessage() != null) { %>

<div class="error"><%= loginForm.getMessage() %></div>

<% } %>

</form>

Note that the name attributes of the input fields now include the user. prefix to indicate that they belong to the User object. Also, the value of the userId field is now obtained from the User object in the LoginForm, using the getUser().getUserId() method.

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add cases with blank userId and blank password validate, send appropriate messages for them

To add validation for blank userId and password, you can modify the checkCredentials method in the LoginAction class to check if the userId and password fields are blank. If either field is blank, you can set an error message in the LoginForm object and return false. Here's an updated LoginAction class:

java

Copy code

public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form, HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

User user = loginForm.getUser();

String userId = user.getUserId();

String password = user.getPassword();

// Validate userId and password

if (userId.trim().isEmpty()) {

loginForm.setMessage("User ID cannot be blank");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

if (password.trim().isEmpty()) {

loginForm.setMessage("Password cannot be blank");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

boolean authenticated = checkCredentials(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("home");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid username or password");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

private boolean checkCredentials(String userId, String password) {

// TODO: check credentials in the database

return true;

}

}

In this example, if either userId or password is blank, an error message is set in the LoginForm object and the login view is displayed again.

In the JSP, you can display the error messages by checking if the message property of the LoginForm object is not null. Here's an updated JSP with the error messages:

html

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<form action="login.do" method="post">

<label for="userId">User ID:</label>

<input type="text" id="userId" name="user.userId" value="<%= loginForm.getUser().getUserId() %>">

<br>

<label for="password">Password:</label>

<input type="password" id="password" name="user.password">

<br>

<input type="submit" value="Login">

<br>

<% if (loginForm.getMessage() != null) { %>

<div class="error"><%= loginForm.getMessage() %></div>

<% } %>

</form>

In this example, if the message property of the LoginForm object is not null, an error message is displayed in a div element with the error class.

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don't we need any change in struts config file

Yes, if you've added new validation rules for the LoginForm, you need to update the Struts configuration file (struts-config.xml) to include those rules. Specifically, you need to add a <form-validation> element to the <form-beans> section of the configuration file, with one or more <field-property> elements to define the validation rules for each field.

Here's an updated struts-config.xml file that includes the validation rules for userId and password fields:

xml

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>

<!DOCTYPE struts-config PUBLIC

"-//Apache Software Foundation//DTD Struts Configuration 1.3//EN"

"http://struts.apache.org/dtds/struts-config\_1\_3.dtd">

<struts-config>

<form-beans>

<form-bean name="loginForm" type="com.example.LoginForm"/>

</form-beans>

<global-exceptions>

<exception

key="exception"

type="java.lang.Exception"

path="/error.jsp"/>

</global-exceptions>

<global-forwards>

<forward name="home" path="/home.jsp"/>

<forward name="login" path="/login.jsp"/>

</global-forwards>

<action-mappings>

<action

name="loginForm"

path="/login"

type="com.example.LoginAction"

scope="request"

validate="true"

input="/login.jsp">

<forward name="home" path="/home.jsp"/>

<forward name="login" path="/login.jsp"/>

</action>

</action-mappings>

<form-validation>

<formset>

<form name="loginForm">

<field property="user.userId" depends="required">

<arg key="loginForm.user.userId"/>

</field>

<field property="user.password" depends="required">

<arg key="loginForm.user.password"/>

</field>

</form>

</formset>

</form-validation>

</struts-config>

In this example, we added the <form-validation> element to define the validation rules for the loginForm. We added a <form> element with the name of the form, and two <field> elements with the name of the field and the validation rule (in this case, the required rule). We also included <arg> elements to define the error message for each field.

Note that the depends attribute of each <field> element specifies the validation rule to apply. In this example, we're using the required rule to ensure that the userId and password fields are not blank.

With these updates to the Struts configuration file, Struts will automatically apply the validation rules when the validate() method is called on the LoginForm object. If any validation rule fails, the validate() method will return false, and Struts will display the input view with error messages for each failed rule.

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i don't see any validate() method in LoginForm object

I apologize for the confusion. You're right that there is no validate() method in the LoginForm object.

In Struts 1, form validation is performed by a separate class called a ValidatorForm, which is a subclass of ActionForm. The ValidatorForm class provides a validate() method that is called when form data is submitted, and it performs validation based on the validation rules defined in the struts-config.xml file.

To use ValidatorForm, you would define a subclass of ValidatorForm for your login form, and define the validation rules for the form in the struts-config.xml file. Here's an updated version of the LoginForm class that uses ValidatorForm:

java

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package com.example;

import org.apache.struts.validator.ValidatorForm;

public class LoginForm extends ValidatorForm {

private String userId;

private String password;

public String getUserId() {

return userId;

}

public void setUserId(String userId) {

this.userId = userId;

}

public String getPassword() {

return password;

}

public void setPassword(String password) {

this.password = password;

}

}

In this version of the LoginForm class, we've changed the class to extend ValidatorForm instead of ActionForm. We've also removed the validate() method, since validation is now handled by the ValidatorForm superclass.

To define the validation rules for the form, we would update the struts-config.xml file as described in my previous message, but using the <form-bean> element with the type attribute set to the fully qualified class name of the LoginForm class.

I hope this clears up any confusion. Let me know if you have any further questions!

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can we just use the previous version LoginForm with setMessage and not ValidatorForm, not form-validation in struts config too

Yes, you can definitely continue to use the previous version of LoginForm with the setMessage() method, and skip form validation in the struts-config.xml file. This approach is simpler, and may be more appropriate if you only have a small number of form fields to validate.

Here's an updated version of the Action class that shows how to handle the case of blank userId and password fields:

java

Copy code

package com.example;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpSession;

import org.apache.struts.action.Action;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForm;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForward;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionMapping;

public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(

ActionMapping mapping,

ActionForm form,

HttpServletRequest request,

HttpServletResponse response)

throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

String userId = loginForm.getUserId();

String password = loginForm.getPassword();

if (userId == null || userId.trim().isEmpty()) {

loginForm.setMessage("Please enter a User ID");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

if (password == null || password.trim().isEmpty()) {

loginForm.setMessage("Please enter a password");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

// perform authentication here

boolean authenticated = authenticateUser(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

User user = new User(userId, password);

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("success");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid User ID or password");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

}

private boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

// perform authentication logic here

return true; // replace with actual authentication code

}

}

In this version of the LoginAction class, we've added checks for blank userId and password fields. If either of these fields is blank, we set the error message and return the "failure" forward, just like in the case of an invalid user ID or password.

We've also updated the code to create a User object and store it in the session, rather than just storing the user ID.

With this approach, you can continue to use the LoginForm class from your earlier example, without needing to make any changes to the struts-config.xml file.

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if set message don't find forward anywhere just show message in login jsp page

If you're not using a ValidatorForm or form validation in the struts-config.xml file, you can simply display the error message in the login JSP page. You won't need to define any additional forwards.

Here's an updated version of the LoginAction class that shows how to set the error message and forward the request back to the login page:

java

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package com.example;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpSession;

import org.apache.struts.action.Action;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForm;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForward;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionMapping;

public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(

ActionMapping mapping,

ActionForm form,

HttpServletRequest request,

HttpServletResponse response)

throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

String userId = loginForm.getUserId();

String password = loginForm.getPassword();

if (userId == null || userId.trim().isEmpty() || password == null || password.trim().isEmpty()) {

loginForm.setMessage("Please enter both a User ID and a password.");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

// perform authentication here

boolean authenticated = authenticateUser(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

User user = new User(userId, password);

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("success");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid User ID or password.");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

private boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

// perform authentication logic here

return true; // replace with actual authentication code

}

}

In this version of the LoginAction class, we've added a check for blank userId and password fields. If either of these fields is blank, we set the error message and return the "login" forward. Otherwise, we perform the authentication and return either the "success" or "login" forward, depending on whether the user was authenticated or not.

When the "login" forward is returned, the LoginAction class is telling Struts to redisplay the login JSP page, which will now show the error message set by the setMessage() method. You can display the message in the login JSP page using JSP expression language, like this:

html

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<c:if test="${not empty message}">

<div class="error-message">${message}</div>

</c:if>

This code will check if the message variable is not empty, and if so, display the error message in a <div> element with the error-message CSS class. You can style this class as needed to make the error message stand out.

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show me all the code of the program again

Sure, here's the complete code for the login form web screen using JSP and Struts 1, with added validation for blank user ID and password fields:

LoginForm.java

java

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package com.example;

public class LoginForm {

private String userId;

private String password;

private String message;

public String getUserId() {

return userId;

}

public void setUserId(String userId) {

this.userId = userId;

}

public String getPassword() {

return password;

}

public void setPassword(String password) {

this.password = password;

}

public String getMessage() {

return message;

}

public void setMessage(String message) {

this.message = message;

}

}

User.java

java

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package com.example;

public class User {

private String userId;

private String password;

public User(String userId, String password) {

this.userId = userId;

this.password = password;

}

public String getUserId() {

return userId;

}

public void setUserId(String userId) {

this.userId = userId;

}

public String getPassword() {

return password;

}

public void setPassword(String password) {

this.password = password;

}

}

LoginAction.java

java

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package com.example;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpSession;

import org.apache.struts.action.Action;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForm;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForward;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionMapping;

public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(

ActionMapping mapping,

ActionForm form,

HttpServletRequest request,

HttpServletResponse response)

throws Exception {

LoginForm loginForm = (LoginForm) form;

String userId = loginForm.getUserId();

String password = loginForm.getPassword();

if (userId == null || userId.trim().isEmpty() || password == null || password.trim().isEmpty()) {

loginForm.setMessage("Please enter both a User ID and a password.");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

// perform authentication here

boolean authenticated = authenticateUser(userId, password);

if (authenticated) {

User user = new User(userId, password);

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("success");

} else {

loginForm.setMessage("Invalid User ID or password.");

return mapping.findForward("login");

}

}

private boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

// perform authentication logic here

return true; // replace with actual authentication code

}

}

struts-config.xml

xml

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" ?>

<!DOCTYPE struts-config PUBLIC

"-//Apache Software Foundation//DTD Struts Configuration 1.3//EN"

"http://struts.apache.org/dtds/struts-config\_1\_3.dtd">

<struts-config>

<form-beans>

<form-bean name="loginForm" type="com.example.LoginForm"/>

</form-beans>

<action-mappings>

<action path="/login" type="com.example.LoginAction" name="loginForm" validate="true">

<forward name="success" path="/home.jsp"/>

<forward name="login" path="/login.jsp"/>

</action>

</action-mappings>

</struts-config>

login.jsp

html

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<%@ page language="java" contentType="text/html; charset=UTF-8"

pageEncoding="UTF-8"%>

<%@ taglib prefix="html" uri="http://struts

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countinue the jsp code

Sure, here's the continuation of the login.jsp code:

html

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<html>

<head>

<title>Login Page</title>

</head>

<body>

<h1>Login Page</h1>

<form action="login.do" method="post">

<p>User ID: <input type="text" name="userId" value="<html:bean property='userId' name='loginForm'/>"></p>

<p>Password: <input type="password" name="password" value="<html:bean property='password' name='loginForm'/>"></p>

<p style="color: red"><html:bean property='message' name='loginForm'/></p>

<p><input type="submit" value="Login"></p>

</form>

</body>

</html>

home.jsp

html

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<%@ page language="java" contentType="text/html; charset=UTF-8"

pageEncoding="UTF-8"%>

<%@ taglib prefix="html" uri="http://struts.apache.org/tags-html" %>

<html>

<head>

<title>Home Page</title>

</head>

<body>

<h1>Home Page</h1>

<p>Welcome, <html:bean property='userId' name='user'/>!</p>

<p><a href="logout.do">Logout</a></p>

</body>

</html>

In login.jsp, we use the Struts JSP tag library to display the values of the userId and password fields, as well as the message field, which is set in the LoginAction class if the authentication fails or if the user ID or password fields are left blank. The value attribute of the input tags is set using the <html:bean> tag, which refers to the loginForm object.

In home.jsp, we use the <html:bean> tag to display the userId field of the User object stored in the session. The Logout link sends a request to a LogoutAction class, which removes the user object from the session and redirects the user to the login page.

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can we not use the LoginForm object, just use the User class extends ActionForm and the LoginAction

Yes, you can use the User class that extends ActionForm instead of the LoginForm class. Here's the updated LoginAction class that uses the User class instead:

java

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public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form,

HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response)

throws Exception {

User user = (User) form;

String userId = user.getUserId();

String password = user.getPassword();

if (StringUtils.isBlank(userId)) {

user.setMessage("User ID cannot be blank");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

if (StringUtils.isBlank(password)) {

user.setMessage("Password cannot be blank");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

// Check the user ID and password in the database

if (!authenticateUser(userId, password)) {

user.setMessage("Incorrect user ID or password");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

// If the user is authenticated, save the User object to the session

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("success");

}

private boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

// Check the user ID and password in the database

// Return true if they are valid, false otherwise

// This is just a dummy implementation

return userId.equals("admin") && password.equals("admin");

}

}

Notice that we cast the ActionForm object to the User class in the first line of the execute method. We can then access the userId, password, and message fields directly from the user object.

In the authenticateUser method, we check the user ID and password against some dummy values. You should replace this with your own implementation that checks the values in the database.

Here's the updated login.jsp code:

html

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<html>

<head>

<title>Login Page</title>

</head>

<body>

<h1>Login Page</h1>

<form action="login.do" method="post">

<p>User ID: <input type="text" name="userId" value="<html:bean property='userId'/>"></p>

<p>Password: <input type="password" name="password" value="<html:bean property='password'/>"></p>

<p style="color: red"><html:bean property='message'/></p>

<p><input type="submit" value="Login"></p>

</form>

</body>

</html>

We use the <html:bean> tag to display the userId, password, and message fields directly from the User object.

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i don't want User has message attribute, just send message to jsp in another way and show it

Sure, you can do that. Instead of setting the message field in the User object, you can set a request attribute and forward the request to the JSP page. Here's the updated LoginAction class:

java

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public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form,

HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response)

throws Exception {

User user = (User) form;

String userId = user.getUserId();

String password = user.getPassword();

if (StringUtils.isBlank(userId)) {

request.setAttribute("message", "User ID cannot be blank");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

if (StringUtils.isBlank(password)) {

request.setAttribute("message", "Password cannot be blank");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

// Check the user ID and password in the database

if (!authenticateUser(userId, password)) {

request.setAttribute("message", "Incorrect user ID or password");

return mapping.findForward("failure");

}

// If the user is authenticated, save the User object to the session

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

return mapping.findForward("success");

}

private boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

// Check the user ID and password in the database

// Return true if they are valid, false otherwise

// This is just a dummy implementation

return userId.equals("admin") && password.equals("admin");

}

}

We set a request attribute named message instead of setting the message field in the User object. In the JSP page, we can then display the message using an expression language (${message}). Here's the updated login.jsp code:

html

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<html>

<head>

<title>Login Page</title>

</head>

<body>

<h1>Login Page</h1>

<form action="login.do" method="post">

<p>User ID: <input type="text" name="userId" value="${user.userId}"></p>

<p>Password: <input type="password" name="password" value="${user.password}"></p>

<p style="color: red">${message}</p>

<p><input type="submit" value="Login"></p>

</form>

</body>

</html>

We use the expression language ${user.userId} and ${user.password} to display the values of the userId and password fields from the User object, and ${message} to display the error message from the request attribute.

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is it keep userId show on input if login is fail

Yes, with this updated code, the userId input will still show the value entered by the user even if the login fails. This is because we're using the ${user.userId} expression to set the value of the input field, which gets the value from the User object. When the form is submitted and the LoginAction class handles the form data, it sets the userId and password fields of the User object to the values entered by the user, so the value of userId is preserved even if the login fails.

write for me the code for database connect to sql server and write authenticateUser completely

Sure, here's an example code for connecting to a SQL Server database using JDBC and authenticate the user by checking their credentials in the database:

java

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import java.sql.\*;

public class DatabaseUtil {

private static final String DRIVER = "com.microsoft.sqlserver.jdbc.SQLServerDriver";

private static final String URL = "jdbc:sqlserver://localhost:1433;databaseName=mydatabase";

private static final String USERNAME = "myuser";

private static final String PASSWORD = "mypassword";

public static boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

Connection conn = null;

PreparedStatement stmt = null;

ResultSet rs = null;

boolean authenticated = false;

try {

// Load the JDBC driver

Class.forName(DRIVER);

// Establish the database connection

conn = DriverManager.getConnection(URL, USERNAME, PASSWORD);

// Prepare the SQL statement

String sql = "SELECT \* FROM users WHERE user\_id = ? AND password = ?";

stmt = conn.prepareStatement(sql);

stmt.setString(1, userId);

stmt.setString(2, password);

// Execute the SQL statement and get the result set

rs = stmt.executeQuery();

// Check if the result set is not empty

if (rs.next()) {

// The user is authenticated

authenticated = true;

}

} catch (Exception e) {

e.printStackTrace();

} finally {

// Close the database resources

if (rs != null) {

try {

rs.close();

} catch (SQLException e) {}

}

if (stmt != null) {

try {

stmt.close();

} catch (SQLException e) {}

}

if (conn != null) {

try {

conn.close();

} catch (SQLException e) {}

}

}

return authenticated;

}

}

This code assumes that you have a SQL Server database named mydatabase running on localhost:1433, with a table named users that has two columns: user\_id and password. You'll need to replace the values of the URL, USERNAME, and PASSWORD variables with the correct values for your database.

The authenticateUser method takes a userId and a password as input and returns true if the user is authenticated (i.e., their credentials are valid) and false otherwise. The method first loads the JDBC driver, establishes a connection to the database, prepares a SQL statement that checks if the user ID and password match a record in the users table, executes the SQL statement, and checks if the result set is not empty. If the result set is not empty, the user is authenticated and the method returns true.

Note that this code doesn't handle errors very gracefully; it just prints the stack trace if an exception occurs. In a real application, you would want to handle errors more carefully (e.g., by logging them or displaying error messages to the user).

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do we need write this code in struts 1 or any way better for it

This code can be used in a Struts 1 application to authenticate the user. Here's an example of how you can modify the LoginAction to use the DatabaseUtil class to authenticate the user:

java

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import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForm;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionForward;

import org.apache.struts.action.ActionMapping;

import org.apache.struts.action.Action;

import javax.servlet.http.HttpSession;

public class LoginAction extends Action {

public ActionForward execute(ActionMapping mapping, ActionForm form,

HttpServletRequest request, HttpServletResponse response) throws Exception {

// Cast the form to User object

User user = (User) form;

// Authenticate the user

boolean authenticated = DatabaseUtil.authenticateUser(user.getUserId(), user.getPassword());

// Check if the user is authenticated

if (authenticated) {

// Save the user object to session

HttpSession session = request.getSession();

session.setAttribute("user", user);

// Forward to the home page

return mapping.findForward("home");

} else {

// Send an error message to the login page

request.setAttribute("errorMessage", "Invalid username or password");

return mapping.getInputForward();

}

}

}

This code is similar to the previous version of LoginAction, but it uses the DatabaseUtil class to authenticate the user instead of checking the user ID and password directly. If the user is authenticated, the User object is saved to the session, and the user is forwarded to the home page. If the user is not authenticated, an error message is sent to the login page.

Note that you'll need to import the DatabaseUtil class and modify the DRIVER, URL, USERNAME, and PASSWORD variables in that class to match your database configuration.

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can we configurate database in struts config xml

Yes, you can configure your database in the Struts configuration file (struts-config.xml). Here's an example:

xml

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<struts-config>

<form-beans>

<form-bean name="loginForm" type="com.example.LoginForm"/>

</form-beans>

<action-mappings>

<action path="/login" type="com.example.LoginAction" name="loginForm" validate="true">

<forward name="success" path="/home.jsp"/>

<forward name="failure" path="/login.jsp"/>

</action>

</action-mappings>

<global-forwards>

<forward name="error" path="/error.jsp"/>

</global-forwards>

<plug-in className="org.apache.struts.action.PlugIn">

<set-property property="driver" value="com.microsoft.sqlserver.jdbc.SQLServerDriver"/>

<set-property property="url" value="jdbc:sqlserver://localhost:1433;databaseName=mydatabase"/>

<set-property property="username" value="myusername"/>

<set-property property="password" value="mypassword"/>

</plug-in>

</struts-config>

In this example, the plug-in element is used to configure the database driver, URL, username, and password. The className attribute specifies the fully qualified name of the plug-in class, which is org.apache.struts.action.PlugIn.

Once you have configured the database in the Struts configuration file, you can use the DataSource to connect to the database in your DatabaseUtil class, like this:

java

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import javax.naming.InitialContext;

import javax.naming.NamingException;

import javax.sql.DataSource;

import java.sql.Connection;

import java.sql.PreparedStatement;

import java.sql.ResultSet;

import java.sql.SQLException;

public class DatabaseUtil {

private static DataSource dataSource;

static {

try {

InitialContext initContext = new InitialContext();

dataSource = (DataSource) initContext.lookup("java:/comp/env/jdbc/mydatabase");

} catch (NamingException e) {

e.printStackTrace();

}

}

public static boolean authenticateUser(String userId, String password) {

boolean authenticated = false;

try (Connection connection = dataSource.getConnection()) {

String sql = "SELECT COUNT(\*) AS count FROM users WHERE userId = ? AND password = ?";

try (PreparedStatement statement = connection.prepareStatement(sql)) {

statement.setString(1, userId);

statement.setString(2, password);

try (ResultSet resultSet = statement.executeQuery()) {

if (resultSet.next() && resultSet.getInt("count") > 0) {

authenticated = true;

}

}

}

} catch (SQLException e) {

e.printStackTrace();

}

return authenticated;

}

}

In this example, the DataSource is obtained using a JNDI lookup with the name java:/comp/env/jdbc/mydatabase, which is the same name as the url property in the plug-in element in the Struts configuration file. Once you have obtained the DataSource, you can use it to get a database connection and execute SQL statements.

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i see java:/comp/env/jdbc/mydatabase not the same name as the url property in the plug-in element in the Struts configuration file

You're correct, the value of the java:/comp/env/jdbc/mydatabase in the Struts config file should match the name of the resource that is defined in the web.xml file or server configuration.

Here is an example of how you could define a resource in the web.xml file for the SQL Server database:

php

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<web-app>

<resource-ref>

<description>SQL Server Datasource</description>

<res-ref-name>jdbc/mydatabase</res-ref-name>

<res-type>javax.sql.DataSource</res-type>

<res-auth>Container</res-auth>

</resource-ref>

</web-app>

Then, in the Struts config file, you can use the following plugin to configure the database connection:

python

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<plug-in className="org.apache.struts.action.PlugIn" >

<set-property property="driver" value="com.microsoft.sqlserver.jdbc.SQLServerDriver" />

<set-property property="user" value="username" />

<set-property property="password" value="password" />

<set-property property="url" value="jdbc:sqlserver://localhost:1433;databaseName=mydatabase" />

</plug-in>

Note that the res-ref-name in the web.xml file should match the dataSource property in the Struts plugin. Also, the url property value should match the JDBC URL for your SQL Server database.