

## $Spring\ Boot$ $Auto\ Configuration$

### Autoconfiguration

- Spring Boot auto-configuration attempts to automatically configure your Spring application based on the jar dependencies that you have added.
- For example, if HSQLDB is on your classpath, and you have not manually configured any database connection beans, then Spring Boot auto-configures an in-memory database.
- You need to opt-in to auto-configuration by adding the
   @EnableAutoConfiguration
   or
   @SpringBootApplication
   annotations to one of your
   @Configuration classes.
- You should only ever add one @SpringBootApplication or @EnableAutoConfiguration annotation. We generally recommend that you add one or the other to your primary @Configuration class only.

### Customizing Auto-configuration

- you can start to define your own configuration to replace specific parts of the auto-configuration.
- For example, if you add your own DataSource bean, the default embedded database support backs away.
- If you need to find out what auto-configuration is currently being applied, and why, start your application with the **--debug** switch.
- logging.level.org.springframework=debug
- Doing so enables debug logs for a selection of core loggers and logs a conditions report to the console.

## $Disabling \\ Auto-configuration$

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• If you find that specific auto-configuration classes that you do not want are being applied, you can use the exclude attribute of @EnableAutoConfiguration to disable them.

```
@Configuration
```

```
@EnableAutoConfiguration(exclude={DataSourceAutoConfiguration.class})
public class MyConfiguration {
}
```

```
@SpringBootApplication(exclude=
{DataSourceAutoConfiguration.class})
public class MyConfiguration {
}
```

### Disabling Auto-configuration

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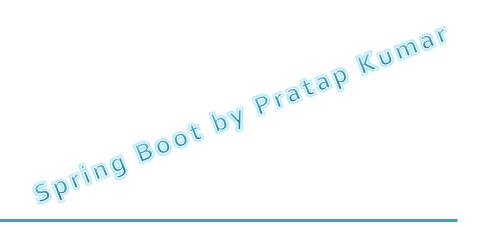
 you can also control the list of auto-configuration classes to exclude by using the spring.autoconfigure.exclude property.

#### Application.properties

• spring.autoconfigure.exclude=org.springframework.bo ot.autoconfigure.jdbc.DataSourceAutoConfiguration

### **Key Annotations**

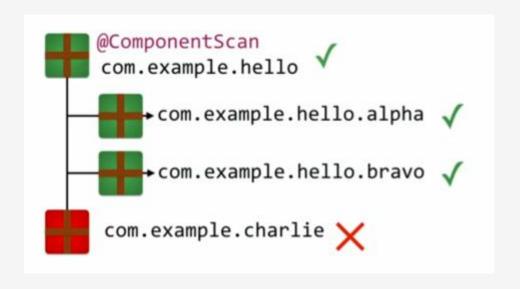
- SpringBootApplication
  - @SpringBootConfiguration
  - @ComponentScan
  - @EnableAutoConfiguration
    - Triggers All the Auto Configuration for spring.

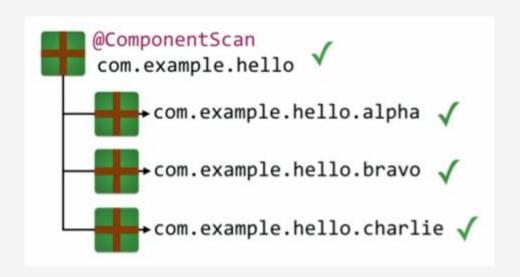


### Understanding Autoconfigured Beans

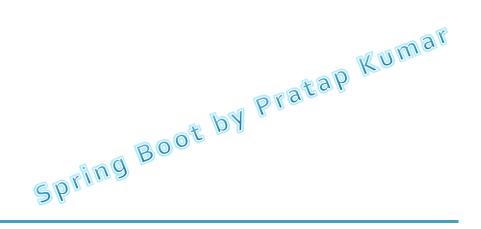
- Under the hood, auto-configuration is implemented with standard @Configuration classes.
- Additional @Conditional annotations are used to constrain when the auto-configuration should apply.
- Usually, auto-configuration classes use
   @ConditionalOnClass and
   @ConditionalOnMissingBean annotations.
- This ensures that auto-configuration applies only when relevant classes are found and when you have not declared your own @Configuration.

### Component Scanning





### Other Stereotypes





### Under the Covers of Spring Boot

```
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```

```
@SpringBootApplication
public class HelloApp {

    @Bean
    public HelloService helloService() {
        return new ConsoleHelloService("Howdy", "!");
    }

    //...
}

@Component
public class HelloCommandLineRunner implements CommandLineRunner {
        // ...
}
```

# User configuration @ComponentScan @EnableAutoConfiguration @EnableAutoConfiguration



- Spring Boot checks for the presence of a META-INF/spring.factories file within your published jar. The file should list your configuration classes under the EnableAutoConfiguration key,
- You can use the @AutoConfigureAfter or @AutoConfigureBefore annotations if your configuration needs to be applied in a specific order.
- If you want to order certain auto-configurations that should not have any direct knowledge of each other, you can also use @AutoConfigureOrder.

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- Difference between Configuration and Autoconfiguration is their life cycle
- Register autoconfiguration in a /META-INF/spring.factories file
- org.spirngframework.boot.autoconfigure.EnableAuto Configuration=hello.autoconfigure.HelloAutoConfigur ation



META-INF/spring.factories

org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.EnableAutoConfiguration=\hello.autoconfigure,HelloAutoConfiguration

### Custom Auto Configuration

```
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```

```
package hello.autoconfigure;
import hello.ConsoleHelloService;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Bean;
import org.springframework.context.annotation.Configuration;
@Configuration
public class HelloAutoConfiguration {
    @Bean
    public HelloService helloService() {
        return new ConsoleHelloService();
    }
}
```

### Auto Configuration Reports

### Configuration Properties

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### How to Provide customization on Auto configured object?

```
@ConfigurationProperties("hello")
public class HelloProperties{
    private String prefix = "Hello";
    private String suffix = "!";

// getters and setters
```

### Configuration Properties

```
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```

- @Configuration
  @ConditionalOnClass(HelloService.class)
- @EnableConfigurationProperties(HelloProperties.class)
  public class HelloAutoConfiguration {
- @Bean
- @ConditionalOnMissingBean
  public HelloService helloService(HelloProperties properties) {
   System.out.println("creating Default Bean");
   return new ConsoleHelloService(properties.getPrefix(),
   properties.getSuffix());

Now we can use this properties in application.properties file

- To get Auto-completion support in application.properties file
- Just include the following dependencies in pom.xml
- Note: The java doc comment used on the properties will be used as help description in application.properties file

@ConditionalOnWebApplication
@ConditionalOnNotWebApplication

@ConditionalOnJava

@ConditionalOnJndi

@ConditionalOnSingleCandidate

@ConditionalOnResource

@ConditionalOnBean
@ConditionalOnMissingBean

### More Condition

@ConditionalOnClass
@ConditionalOnMissingClass

@ConditionalOnProperty

@ConditionalOnExpression

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@Configuration
AlphaAuto onfiguration

@ConditionalOn... X
@Configuration
BravoAutoConfiguration

### More Condition

@ConditionalOn... 
@ConditionalOn... 
@Configuration
CharlieAut Configuration

@ConditionalOn...
@ConditionalOn...
@Configuration
DeltaAutoConfiguration

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Thank You!