

Bank Ledger Microservice

Starter Application

No starter application will be provided; you will need to build it from scratch.

Sonar Qube must be installed in your machine. Instruction to be provided by your faculty.

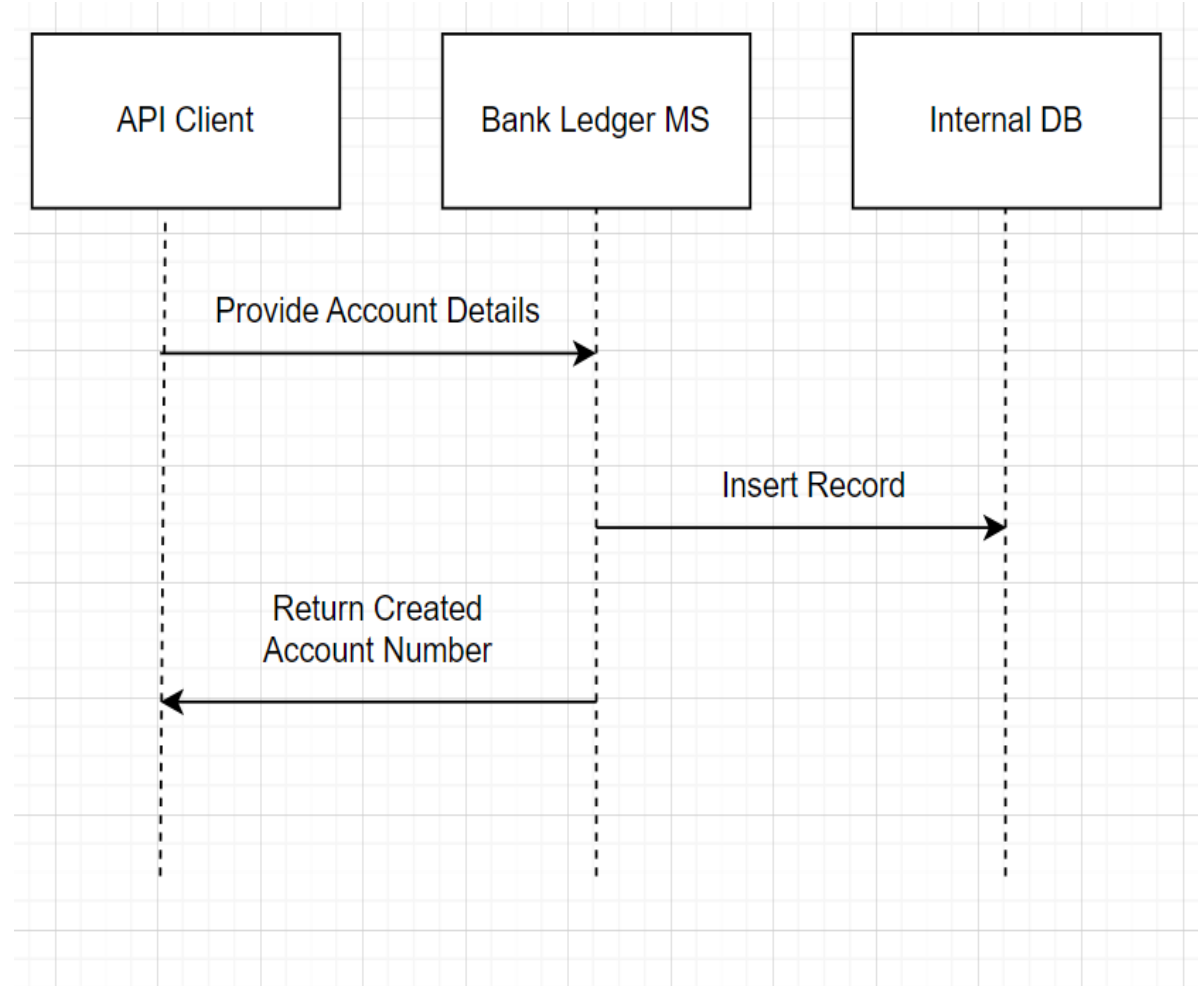
What are the objectives?

Develop an application that:

- Saves an account information in a database
- Integrate SonarQube into the development process to perform static code analysis, ensuring the application meets high standards of code quality,

Sequence Diagram

- The API client (Postman) sends account details to the Bank Ledger Microservice
- Bank Ledger MS will insert the record
- If the insertion is successful, the account number will be returned to the client.



Swagger: Base URL

Base URL Declaration:

- The `@RequestMapping("/ms-bank-ledger")` at the class level sets the base URL for all endpoints within the `BankLedgerController`.
- This means that all endpoints in this controller will start with `/ms-bank-ledger`, resulting in the full base URL `localhost:8086/ms-bank-ledger`.

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Base URL: `localhost:8086/ms-bank-ledger`]

Endpoints

- **Base URL:** /ms-bank-ledger (defined at the class level).
- **Endpoint URL:** /createAccount (defined at the method level).
- **Function:** creates the Account details

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Models

LedgerOpenAccountRequest Serves as a data model for holding information related to opening a ledger account.

```
LedgerOpenAccountRequest {
  productId* string
    example: 123456
    pattern: ^[0-9]{6,9}$

  termDepositDetails* TermDepositDetails {
    interestRate* number
      example: 0.2
      minimum: 0

    depositAmount* number
      example: 100000
      pattern: ^(?:0?0\.\d{0,15})\.\d{2}$

    termMonths* number
      example: 12

    effectiveDate* string
      example: 21/02/2023
      pattern: (0[1-9]|[1-2][0-9]|3[0-1])/(0[1-9]|1[0-2])/[0-9]{4}$

    expiryDate* string
      example: 21/02/2024
      pattern: (0[1-9]|[1-2][0-9]|3[0-1])/(0[1-9]|1[0-2])/[0-9]{4}$
  }

  termDepositMaturityDetails* TermDepositMaturityDetails {
    accountName string
      example: John Sina

    accountNumber* string
      example: 123456789
      pattern: ^[0-9]{6,9}$
  }
}
```

LedgerOpenAccountRequest
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<ul style="list-style-type: none">- productId: String- termDepositDetails: TermDepositDetails- termDepositMaturityDetails: TermDepositMaturityDetails
<ul style="list-style-type: none">+ getters+ setters

```
{
  "productId": "123456",
  "termDepositDetails": {
    "interestRate": 0.2,
    "depositAmount": "100000.00",
    "termMonths": "12",
    "effectiveDate": "21/02/2023",
    "expiryDate": "21/02/2024"
  },
  "termDepositMaturityDetails": {
    "accountName": "John Seven",
    "accountNumber": "12349999"
  }
}
```


Models

TermDepositDetails is a model which contains detailed information about the term deposit

```
TermDepositDetails v {  
  interestRate*    number  
                  example: 0.2  
                  minimum: 0  
  depositAmount*   number  
                  example: 100000  
                  pattern: ^(?:0?0\.\d{0,15})?([0-9]|1-9\d{0,15})\.\d{2}$  
  termMonths*      number  
                  example: 12  
  effectiveDate*   string  
                  example: 21/02/2023  
                  pattern: (0[1-9]|[1-2][0-9]|3[0-1])/(0[1-9]|1[0-2])/[0-9]{4}$  
  expiryDate*      string  
                  example: 21/02/2024  
                  pattern: (0[1-9]|[1-2][0-9]|3[0-1])/(0[1-9]|1[0-2])/[0-9]{4}$  
}
```



```
{  
  "productId": "123456",  
  "termDepositDetails": {  
    "interestRate": 0.2,  
    "depositAmount": "100000.00",  
    "termMonths": "12",  
    "effectiveDate": "21/02/2023",  
    "expiryDate": "21/02/2024"  
  },  
  "termDepositMaturityDetails": {  
    "accountName": "John Seven",  
    "accountNumber": "12349999"  
  }  
}
```

Models

TermDepositMaturityDetails is a model which contains the account name and account number.

```
TermDepositMaturityDetails ▼ {  
  accountName      string  
                    example: John Sina  
  accountNumber*   string  
                    example: 123456789  
                    pattern: ^[0-9]{6,9}$  
}
```



```
{  
  "productId": "123456",  
  "termDepositDetails": {  
    "interestRate": 0.2,  
    "depositAmount": "100000.00",  
    "termMonths": "12",  
    "effectiveDate": "21/02/2023",  
    "expiryDate": "21/02/2024"  
  },  
  "termDepositMaturityDetails": {  
    "accountName": "John Seven",  
    "accountNumber": "12349999"  
  }  
}
```

Models

LedgerOpenAccountResponse is a model used to define the structure of the response that the server sends back to the client when a request is made.

```
LedgerOpenAccountResponse ▾ {  
  accountNumber      string  
                      example: 123456789  
}
```

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-	accountNumber: String
+	getters
+	setters

```
{  
  "accountNumber": "12349999"  
}
```

How to test?

Valid scenario: POST <http://localhost:8086/ms-bank-ledger/createAccount>

Postman

The screenshot shows the REST Client interface with a POST request to `http://localhost:8086/ms-bank-ledger/createAccount`. The request body is a JSON object:

```
{
  "productId": "123456",
  "termDepositDetails": {
    "interestRate": 0.2,
    "depositAmount": "100000.00",
    "termMonths": "12",
    "effectiveDate": "21/02/2023",
    "expiryDate": "21/02/2024"
  },
  "termDepositMaturityDetails": {
    "accountName": "John Seven",
    "accountNumber": "12349999"
  }
}
```

The response status is 201 Created. The response body is a JSON object:

```
{
  "accountNumber": "12349999"
}
```

Accounts Table

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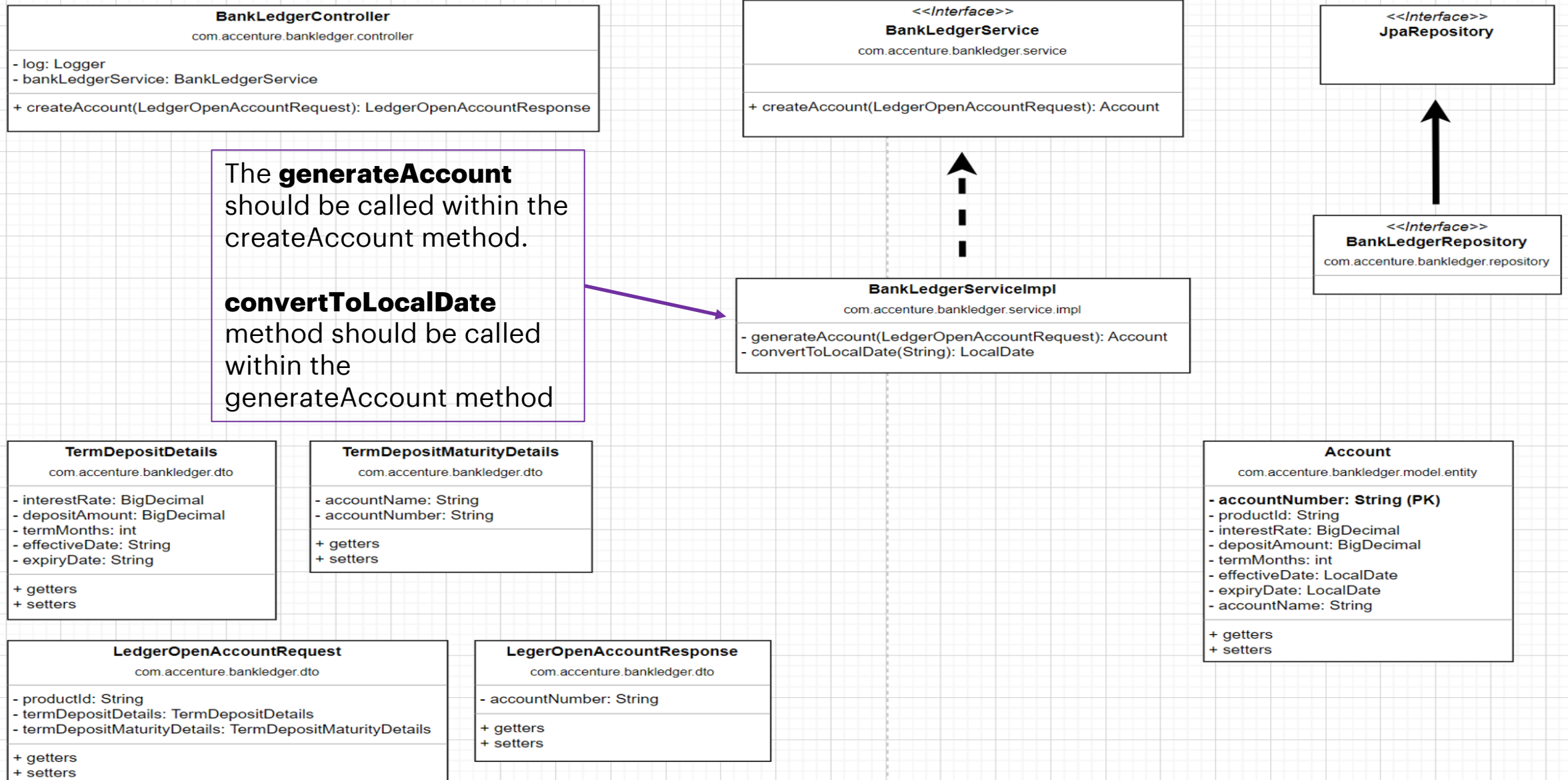
Unit Test

- **Location:** Create the unit test class under the test folder in your project directory.
- **Package Name:** The package name of the test class should match the package name of the class you are testing. For example, if the BankLedgerServiceImpl class is located in the package `com.accenture.bankledger.service.impl`, then the test class should also be in `com.accenture.bankledger.service.impl`.
- **Class Name:** Name the test class `PricingServiceImplTest` to clearly indicate that it tests the `PricingServiceImpl` class.

Unit Test

Test Method Name	Method to Test	Description	Test Condition	Expected Result
testCreateAccount	BankLedgerServiceImpl. createAccount	Save an account with all the correct details/	Call BankLedgerServiceImpl. createAccount with the following data: <pre>{ "productId": "123456", "termDepositDetails": { "interestRate": 0.2, "depositAmount": "100000.00", "termMonths": "12", "effectiveDate": "21/02/2023", "expiryDate": "21/02/2024" }, "termDepositMaturityDetails": { "accountName": "John Sina", "accountNumber": "123456789" } }</pre>	Verify that the returned data includes the following accountNumber : "123456789" effectiveDate : LocalDate of 21/02/2023 expiryDate : LocalDate of 21/02/2024

Class Diagram



Strategy for developing the Bank Ledger MS

- **Java Version:** 17
- **Group Id:** com.accenture
- **Artifact Id:** bank-ledger
- **Package Name:** com.accenture.bankledger
- Add the necessary dependencies for Restful Webservice and Database
- **Run the Project:** Immediately after importing your project into the IDE, run it to ensure Tomcat is functioning correctly.
- **Verify Project Operation:** Once you've confirmed that the project runs without issues, proceed with the following steps:
 - Update the account properties file.
 - Create the Account entity.
 - Run the project again and verify that the Accounts table has been added to your Banking database.
 - Create the Repository.
 - Create the DTO.
 - Create the Service.
 - Create the Controller.
- **Run Your Endpoints:** Use Postman to test your endpoints. Check the console for any errors and debug as necessary.
- **Create Unit Test**
- **Run SonarQube:** Address any issues it identifies.

FAQ – Frequently Asked Questions

Can I use Github Copilot? Yes, you can use GitHub Copilot. It will help you accelerate your development process during the bootcamp.

Access denied for user 'root'@'localhost' (using password: YES) - update spring.datasource.password

Guidance for your Demo

A proper demo goes beyond just executing requests in Postman.

Clear Explanation: Start by clearly explaining the purpose of the demo. Describe the endpoint you're testing, the scenario, and what you expect to show.

Scenario: For this demonstration, I will use a product code 12345 that does not exist in our JSON file. This will help us see how the API handles requests for non-existent products.

Expectation: We expect the API to return a 400 Bad Request status code with a detailed error message indicating that the product code was not found. This will show us how the system handles errors and provides feedback when the requested product is not available."

You can demonstrate the endpoints as soon as you have created them. JUnit tests can be demonstrated afterwards.