

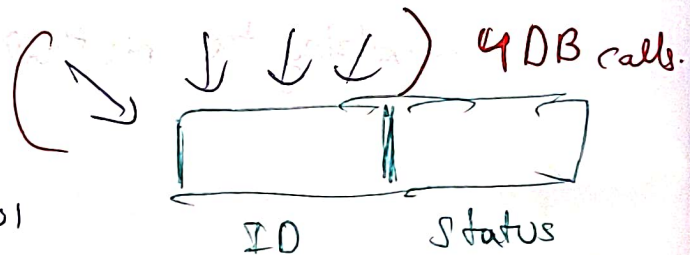
(Video 12 Spring Boot @Transactional Annotation - Part 1)

Pre-Requisite to watch this video is

- * Concurrency Control
- * AOP (Aspect oriented Programming)

Recap about critical section :-

Code segment where shared resources are being accessed and modified. - Let's say 4 customers are trying to book the same cab.



```
{ Read Car Row with id=1001
  if Status is Available:
    Update it to Booked.
}
```

All will show CAR
booking done if no
Lock is there.

Solution to this is usage of Transaction

A (Atomicity) → Any operation fails, entire transaction is rolled back.

C (Consistency) → Ensures DB fetch before and after transaction should be consistent. All calls should fetch the same result.

I (Isolation) → Even though multiple transactions happen together but transactions should be ~~at~~ non agnostic to each other.

D (Durability) → (Persistence of transactions is very imp)

For maintaining Atomicity

```
{BEGIN_TRANSACTION}
```

```
{ - Debit from A  
  - Credit to B }
```

Main Business Logic

```
if all success  
    COMMIT;  
ELSE  
    ROLLBACK;  
END_TRANSACTION
```

Lot of things, this
code is going to
stay the same
where we are touching
the critical section

So if 100 such methods are there which are critical section, then it would be redundant to write the code to maintain ACID property.

@Transactional annotation → does the Job for You.

Few Dependencies we have to add.

1) Based on type of DB we are using, we add dependency

<dependency>

<groupId> org.springframework.boot </groupId>

<artifactId> Spring-boot-starter-data-jpa </artifactId>

</dependency>

2) Database driver dependency is also required
(Next video we shall see)

Activate Transaction Management

To activate Transaction Management by using

@ Enable Transaction Management in main class.

(Spring boot generally auto configures it, so we don't need to specifically add it).

Even though Springboot adds it, ~~if its~~

Let's suppose its not added, then whichever class or method

has [Transactional] will not be read.

@ Spring Boot Application

@ Enable Transaction Management

```
public class SpringBootApplication {
```

```
    psvm() { } ;
```

```
}
```

→ Enabled, Now Spring Boot will scan

@ Transactional classes

@ Transactional.

↓
At Class Level

↓
At method level

→ Transaction will only be applied to all the public methods of the class

→ Transaction applied to particular method only

```
@Component
@Transactional
public class CarService {
```

```
    public void updateCar() {
```

```
    }
```

```
    public void updateCarsBulk() {
```

```
    }
```

```
    private void helperMethod() {
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

(Class Level)

```
@Component
```

```
public class CarService {
```

```
    @Transactional
```

```
    public void updateCar() {
```

```
    }
```

```
    public void updateCarsBulk() {
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

(Method Level).

Transactional Management in Spring Boot Uses AOP.

Uses Point Cut expression to search

```
@within(org.springframework.transaction
    .annotation.Transactional)
```

Once Point Cut expression matches,
run @Around type Advice

(TransactionalInterceptor.invokeWithinTransaction)

AOP → As we saw earlier, helps us focus on the main business logic and ~~lets us do it~~ takes care of duplicate code.

(Example)

@RestController

@RequestMapping("/api")

public class UserController {

@Autowired

User user;

@GetMapping("/update user")

public String updateUser() {

user.updateUser();

return "";

}

}

@Component

public class User {

@Transactional

public void updateUser() {

sql("UPDATE QUERY to update user values");

}

}

What happens inside the interceptor?

TransactionalInterceptor.

invokeWithinTransaction()

~~***~~ V-IMP [All @transactional goes through this]

BEGIN-TRANSACTION

→ createTransactionIfNecessary();

(YOUR TASK) try {

retVal = invocation.proceedWithInvocation();

} catch (Throwable ex) {

→ Complete Transaction After throwing();

Rollback

↓ ERROR.

finally {

cleanupTransactionInfo();

Commit Transaction Info();

↓
(All success } then commit)