# Spring Security in Spring Boot 3

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#### 1. Introduction

 Spring Security is a framework for securing Java-based applications with great flexibility and customizability

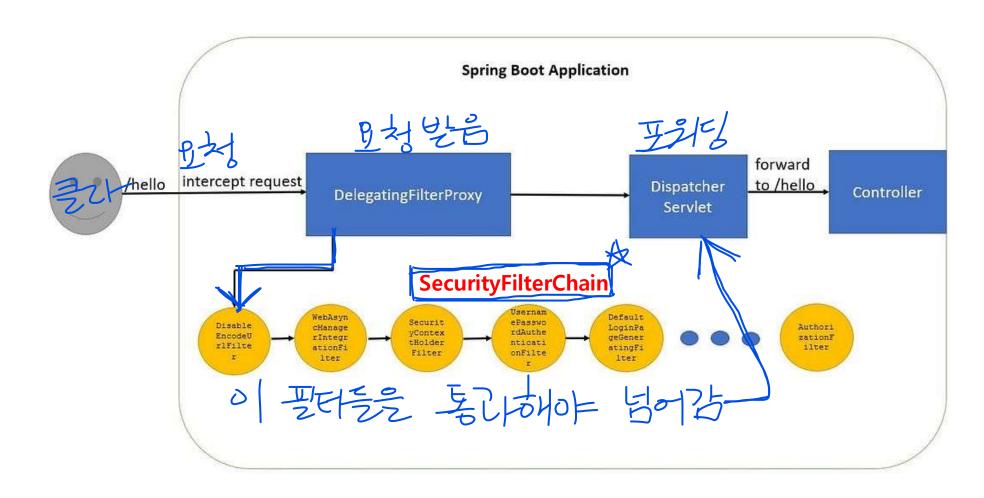
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• Spring Security provides authentication and authorization support 인장가 적군제어 기능을 제공

• Spring Boot provides a **spring-boot-starter-security** starter that aggregates Spring Security-related dependencies together

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### 시켰다의 구절 Introduction



# Spring Boot Auto Configuration

- Enables Spring Security's default configuration
- Creates default user with a username as **user** and a randomly generated password that is logged to the console(Ex: 8e557245-73e2-4286-969a-ff57fe326336).
- Spring boot provides properties to customize default user's username and password Borypt
   Protects the password storage with Bcrypt algorithm
- Lets the user log out (default logout feature)
- CSRF attack prevention (enabled by default)
- If Spring Security is on the classpath, Spring Boot automatically secures all HTTP endpoints with "basic" authentication

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# 2. Set up Spring Security

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# Set up Spring Security

"Spring-boot-starter-security" aggregates spring security-related

- dependencies and provides auto-configuration
  - Register the AuthenticationManager bean with an in-memory store and a single user (default username: **user**)

Using generated security password: 3e7b1c2a-279b-41f2-9775-73aeb5adce62

- Ignore paths for commonly used static resource locations (such as /css/\*\*, '/js/\*\*, /images/\*\*, etc.)
- Enable common low-level features such as XSS, CSRF, caching, etc.

# Set up Spring Security

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• You can change the <u>default</u> user credentials in application.properties

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spring.security.user.name=alice spring.security.user.password=alicepw spring.security.user.roles=USER, ADMIN

# 4. Configure Spring MVC

 You need to configure Spring MVC and set up view controllers to expose these templates

```
@Configuration
public class WebConfig implements WebMvcConfigurer
    @Override
    public void addViewControllers(ViewControllerRegistry registry)
        registry.addViewController("/").setViewName("home");
    @Bean
    public SpringSecurityDialect securityDialect() {
        return new SpringSecurityDialect();
```

```
@Controller public class HomeController {

@GetMapping("/") public ModelAndView home() { return new ModelAndView("home"); } }
```

# 5. Spring Security with Thymeleaf

• "Spring Security Dialect" is a <u>Thymeleaf extras module</u> which helps integrate both of these together(Spring Security + Thymeleaf)

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.thymeleaf.extras</groupId>
    <artifactId>thymeleaf-extras-springsecurity6</artifactId>
</dependency>
```

# Spring Security with Thymeleaf

- The Spring Security dialect allows us to conditionally display content based on user roles, permissions or other security expressions
- It also gives us access to the Spring Authentication object

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```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns:th=http://www.thymeleaf.org
        xmlns:sec="http://www.thymeleaf.org/thymeleaf-extras-springsecurity6">
   <head>
      <title>Welcome to Spring Security tutorial</title>
   </head>
   <body>
      <h2>Welcome</h2>
      Spring Security tutorial
      < div sec:authorize="hasRole('USER')"> Text visible to user. < /div>
      < div sec:authorize="hasRole('ADMIN')"> Text visible to admin. < / div >
      < div sec:authorize="isAuthenticated()"> Text visible only to authenticated users. </div>
        Authenticated username:
      < div sec:authentication="name"> < /div>
   </body>
</html>
```

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6. Configure Spring Security

1) Role-based access control using a <u>database</u>

User JPA Entity, Role JPA Entity N:N mapping
 Spring Data JPA repository for the User, Role entities

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2) <u>UserDetailsService</u> to get UserDetails from database

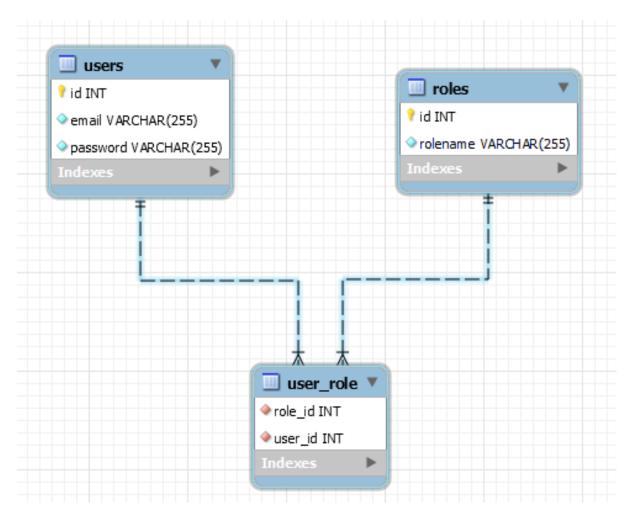
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- 3) Customized Spring Security Configuration 750 5130 = \$
  - Authentication, Authorization

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### 1) Create user and role entities



#### Create user and role entities

pom.xml

#### application.properties

```
# DataSource Setting spring.datasource.url=jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/member?useSSL=false&characterEncoding=UTF-8&serverTimezone=Asia/Seoul spring.datasource.username=root spring.datasource.password=csedbadmin spring.datasource.driver-class-name=com.mysql.cj.jdbc.Driver spring.sql.init.mode=always spring.sql.init.encoding= UTF-8
```

```
# JPA Setting
spring.jpa.hibernate.ddl-auto=create
spring.jpa.show-sql=true
spring.jpa.properties.hibernate.format_sql=false
```

# After the ddl-auto execution, data.sql is executed and the data is applied spring.jpa.defer-datasource-initialization=true

# Logging Level Setting logging.level.kr.ac.hansung=debug

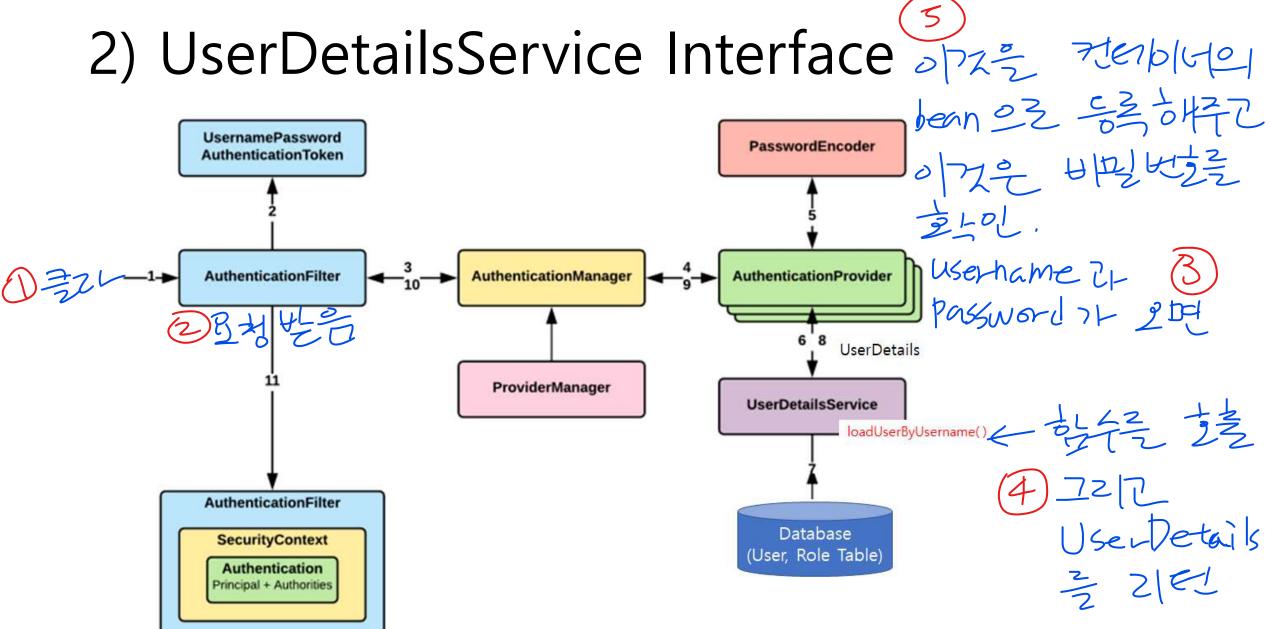
You need to execute the following sql statement create database member default character set utf8 collate utf8\_general\_ci;

```
@Entity
@Table(name="users")
@Getter
                                                                 User.java
@Setter
@NoArgsConstructor
public class User
  @ld
  @GeneratedValue(strategy= GenerationType.IDENTITY)
  private Integer id;
  @Column(nullable=false)
  private String password;
  @Column(nullable=false, unique=true)
  private String email;
  @ManyToMany(cascade=CascadeType.MERGE) @JoinTable(
        name="user_role",
        joinColumns={@JoinColumn(name="USER_ID", referencedColumnName="ID")},
        inverseJoinColumns={@JoinColumn(name="ROLE_ID", referencedColumnName="ID")})
  private List < Role > roles;
```

```
@Entity
@Table(name="roles")
                                      Role.java
@Getter
@Setter
public class Role
   @ld
   @GeneratedValue(strategy= GenerationType.IDENTITY)
   private Integer id;
   @Column(nullable=false, unique=true)
   private String rolename;
   @ManyToMany(mappedBy="roles")
   private List < User > users;
   public Role(String rolename) {
     this.rolename = rolename;
```

#### UserRepository.java

Optional < Role > findByRolename(String rolename);



#### UserDetailsService Interface

- The *AuthenticationProvider* uses *UserDetailsService* interface to load details about the user during authentication
- The UserDetailsService interface has one method named loadUserByUsername() which can be overridden to customize the process of finding the user



#### UserDetailsService Interface

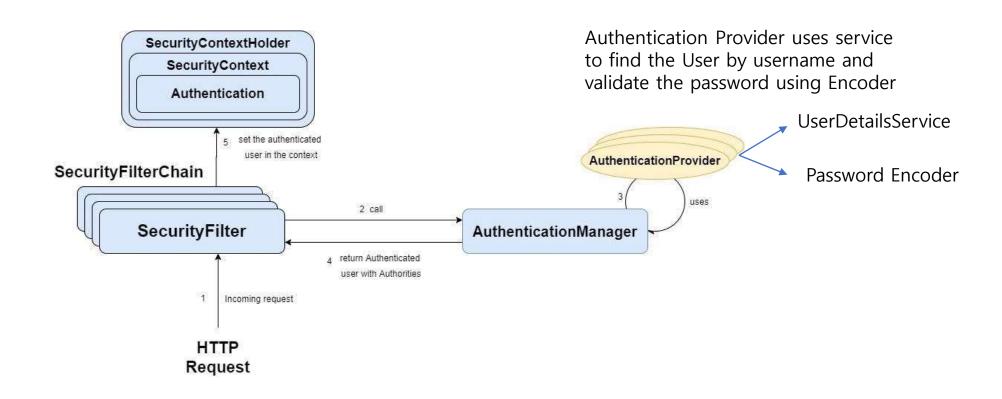
• The *loadUserByUsername* method returns a *UserDetail* object, which is also an interface and contains some methods for describing user information

 Spring Security provides an out-of-the box implementation of org.springframework.security.core.userdetails.User

#### UserDetailsService Interface

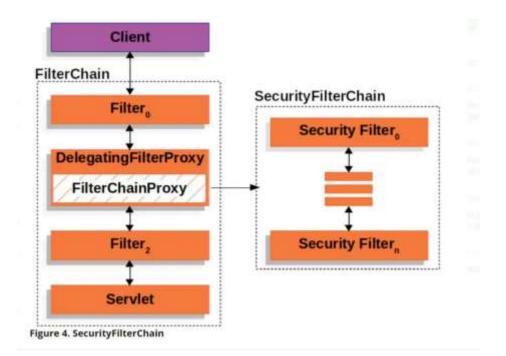
```
@Service
@Transactional
public class CustomUserDetailsService implements UserDetailsService
   @Autowired
   private UserRepository userRepository;
   @Override
   public UserDetails loadUserByUsername(String userName)
                                                                          Optional < User >
        throws UsernameNotFoundException {
      User user = userRepository.findByEmail(userName)
            .orElseThrow(() -> new UsernameNotFoundException("Email: " + userName + " not found"));
      return new org.springframework.security.core.userdetails.User(user.getEmail(),
            user.getPassword(), getAuthorities(user));
```

# 3) Spring Security Configuration



# SecurityFilterChain

- Replaces the older WebSecurityConfigurerAdapter in Spring Boot 3 for configuring HTTP security
- A collection of security filters, ranging from Security Filter\_0 to Security Filter\_n
- Each filter performs specific security tasks such as authentication, authorization, and CSRF protection
- Configures the 'SecurityFilterChain' using the `HttpSecurity` object



# Spring Security Configuration (sample code)

```
@Configuration
@EnableWebSecurity
public class WebSecurityConfig {
  @Autowired
  private UserDetailsService customUserDetailsService;
  @Bean
  public PasswordEncoder passwordEncoder() {
      return new BCryptPasswordEncoder();
  private static final String[] PUBLIC_MATCHERS = {
        "/css/**",
         "/js/**",
         "/images/**"
  };
```

```
@Bean
   public SecurityFilterChain filterChain(HttpSecurity http) throws Exception {
      http
            .authorizeHttpRequests(authz -> authz
                  .requestMatchers(PUBLIC_MATCHERS).permitAll()
                  .requestMatchers("/", "/home", "/signup").permitAll()
                  .requestMatchers("/admin/**").hasRole("ADMIN")
                  .anyRequest().authenticated()
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            .formLogin(formLogin -> formLogin
                  .loginPage("/login")
                  .defaultSuccessUrl("/home")
                  .failureUrl("/login?error")
                  .permitAll()
            .logout(logout -> logout
                  .logoutUrl("/logout")
                  .logoutSuccessUrl("/login?logout")
                  .permitAll()
            .userDetailsService(customUserDetailsService)
            .csrf(AbstractHttpConfigurer::disable);
      return http.build();
```

# Spring Security Configuration

- To provide your own customized security configuration, you can create a configuration class that uses *SecurityFilterChain* for defining security rules
  - authorizeHttpRequests: used to configure access control for HTTP requests
  - formLogin and logout: configured to handle login and logout processes, specifying URLs for redirection on success and failure
- This example configures CustomUserDetailsService and BCryptPasswordEncoder to be used by AuthenticationManager

# 4) BCryptPasswordEncoder

Bcrypt will internally generate a random salt.

This is important to understand because it means that each call will have a different result

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There are three fields separated by \$:

The "2a": the BCrypt algorithm version

The "10": the strength of the algorithm

The 'N9qo8uLOickgx2ZMRZoMye": the randomly generated salt South Tire 4

16-byte (128-bit), base64-encoded to 22 characters

The remaining part : the actual hashed version of the plain text 24-byte (192-bit) hash, base64-encoded to 31 characters

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## BCryptPasswordEncoder

```
@SpringBootTest
class HellospringsecurityApplicationTests {
   @Autowired
   private PasswordEncoder encoder;
   @Test
  void generateHashedPassword() {
      String pwd = encoder.encode("alicepw");
      System.out.println(pwd);
```

# 7. Create views using Thymeleaf

home.html, login.html, adminhome.html, 403.html

```
<form action="login" th:action="@{/login}" method="post">
                                                                      login.html
  <div th:if="${param.error}">
     <span style="color:red">Invalid Email and Password.
  </div>
  <div th:if="${param.logout}">
                                                               login failureUrl : "/login?error"
     <span style="color:blue">Successfully logged out</span>
                                                               logoutSuccessUrl : "/login?logout"
  </div>
  <label for="id-email">Email:</label><br>
  <input type="email" id="id-email" name="username" placeholder="Email"><br>
  <label for="id-password">Password:
  <input type="password" id="id-password" name="password" placeholder="Password" />
  <button type="submit">LogIn</button>
</form>
```

# Create views using Thymeleaf

Modify Configuration class for providing MVC configuration

```
@Configuration
public class WebConfig implements WebMvcConfigurer
  @Override
  public void addViewControllers(ViewControllerRegistry registry)
     registry.addViewController("/login").setViewName("login");
     registry.addViewController("/home").setViewName("home");
     registry.addViewController("/admin/home").setViewName("adminhome");
     registry.addViewController("/accessDenied").setViewName("403");
```

## 8. Cross-Site Request Forgery

 If you are using Spring Security and Thymeleaf, the CSRF token will be automatically included if the <form> has the th:action attribute and method is anything other than GET, HEAD, TRACE, or OPTIONS

• When it is rendered, if you see the page source, you can see the CSRF token inserted automatically as a hidden parameter

# 9. SignUp Page

- RegistrationService Interface
- RegistrationServiceImpl Class
- RegistrationController Class
- Siginup.html

# Thymeleaf View(Signup Form)

```
<div align="center">
  <form action="#" th:action="@{/signup}" th:object="${user}" method="post">
    <div th:if="${emailExists}">
          <span style="color:red">Email already exists</span>
        </div>
        Your Email:
        <input type="text" th:field="*{email}" /> 
      Password:
         <input type="password" th:field="*{password}" /> 
      <button type="submit">SignUp</button> 
      </form>
</div>
```

