

# Java Programming For Beginners

*New Sections: Java New Features (10,..,15,16,..), Spring,  
Spring Boot and REST API*

# Learn Java Programming

- **GOAL:** Help YOU learn Programming
  - Basics and Best Practices
  - Problem Solving
    - Simple **Design** and **Debugging**
  - Help you have fun!
- **APPROACH:** Hands-on Step By Step
  - Learn Problem Solving
  - Practice **200+** Code Examples
  - Test Your Learning: **Exercises**
  - Learn to Debug Programs : Github Page
  - Build real world applications
- By the end of the course, you will be a **really good programmer!**



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- **98,000+ Learners with 46% 5 STAR Reviews**
  - Last Year: 42,000+ active learners & 14 million learning minutes
  - "Great mix of theory and exercises!"
  - "Interactive learning with the help of puzzles"
  - "Never thought taking an online course will be so helpful. "
  - "Builds confidence in people who fear programming"
- **RECOMMENDATION: Bit of Patience in the first hour!**



# FASTEST ROADMAPS



Google Cloud  
Certifications



Azure  
Certifications




AWS  
Certifications



DevOps



Java Full Stack



Java Microservices



# Installing Java

- Step 01: Installing Java on Windows
- Step 02: Installing Java on MacOS
- Step 03: Installing Java on Linux
- Step 04: Troubleshooting
- Alternative:
  - <https://tryjshell.org/>



# Programming and Problem Solving

- I love programming:
  - You get to solve new problems every day.
  - Learn something new everyday!
- **Steps in Problem Solving:**
  - **Step I:** Understand the Problem
  - **Step II:** Design
    - Break the Problem Down
  - **Step III:** Write Your Program (and Test)
    - Express Your Solution: Language Specifics (Syntax)
- Let's solve multiple problems **step by step!**
- Learning to Program = Learning to ride a bike
  - First steps are the most difficult
  - Pure Fun afterwards!



# Challenge 1 : Print Multiplication Table

```
5 * 1 = 5
5 * 2 = 10
5 * 3 = 15
5 * 4 = 20
5 * 5 = 25
5 * 6 = 30
5 * 7 = 35
5 * 8 = 40
5 * 9 = 45
5 * 10 = 50
```

# Where do we start? : Print Multiplication Table

```
5 * 1 = 5  
5 * 2 = 10  
5 * 3 = 15  
5 * 4 = 20  
5 * 5 = 25  
5 * 6 = 30  
5 * 7 = 35  
5 * 8 = 40  
5 * 9 = 45  
5 * 10 = 50
```

- Step 1: Calculate value of "5 \* 5"
- Step 2: Print "5 \* 5 = 25"
- Step 3: Do this 10 times



# JShell

- **Do you know?:** How do Python programmers start learning Python?
  - Python shell: That's why Python is easy to learn
- **From Java 9:** Java is equally easy to learn - JShell
  - Java REPL (Read Eval Print Loop)
  - Type in a one line of code and see the output
    - Makes learning fun (Make a mistake and it immediately tells you whats wrong!)
    - All great programmers make use of JShell
- **In this course:** We use JShell to get started
  - By Section 5, you will be comfortable with Java syntax
    - We will start using Eclipse as the Java IDE!



# Java Primitive Types

Type of Values	Java Primitive Type	Size (in bits)	Range of Values	Example
Integral	byte	8	-128 to 127	<code>byte b = 5;</code>
Integral	short	16	-32,768 to 32,767	<code>short s = 128;</code>
Integral	int	32	-2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647	<code>int i = 40000;</code>
Integral	long	64	-9,223,372,036,854,775,808 to 9,223,372,036,854,775,807	<code>long l = 2222222222;</code>
Float	float	32	$\pm 3.40282347E+38$ F. NOT precise	<code>float f = 4.0f</code>
Float	double	64	$\pm 1.79769313486231570E+308$ . NOT precise	<code>double d = 67.0</code>

# Print Multiplication Table - Solution 1

```
jshell> int i
i ==> 0
jshell> for (i=0; i<=10; i++) {
...> System.out.printf("%d * %d = %d", 5, i, 5*i).println();
...> }
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```

# JVM, JRE And JDK

- **JRE = JVM + Libraries + Other Components**
  - JVM runs your program bytecode
  - *Libraries* are built-in Java utilities that can be used within any program you create. `System.out.println()` was a method in `java.lang`, one such utility.
  - *Other Components* include tools for debugging and code profiling (for memory management and performance)
- **JDK = JRE + Compilers + Debuggers**
  - *JDK* refers to the **Java Development Kit**. It's an acronym for the bundle needed to compile (with the compiler) and run (with the *JRE* bundle) your Java program.
- Remember:
  - **JDK** is needed to **Compile and Run** Java programs
  - **JRE** is needed to **Run** Java Programs
  - **JVM** is needed to **Run Bytecode** generated from Java programs

# Installing Eclipse

- Most Popular **Open Source** Java IDE
- Download:
  - <https://www.eclipse.org/downloads/packages/>
- Recommended:
  - "Eclipse IDE for Enterprise Java and Web Developers"
- Troubleshooting
  - Use 7Zip if you have problems with unzipping
  - Unzip to root folder "C:\Eclipse" instead of a long path
  - Guide: <https://wiki.eclipse.org/Eclipse/Installation#Troubleshooting>



# Print Multiplication Table - Solution 2

```
public class MultiplicationTable {
    public static void print() {
        for(int i=1; i<=10;i++) {
            System.out.printf("%d * %d = %d", 5, i, 5*i).println();
        }
    }

    public static void print(int number) {
        for(int i=1; i<=10;i++) {
            System.out.printf("%d * %d = %d", number, i, number*i).println();
        }
    }

    public static void print(int number, int from, int to) {
        for(int i=from; i<=to;i++) {
            System.out.printf("%d * %d = %d", number, i, number*i).println();
        }
    }
}
```

# Print Multiplication Table - Refactored (No Duplication)

```
package com.in28minutes.firstjavaproject;

public class MultiplicationTable {
    public static void print() {
        print(5, 1, 10);
    }

    public static void print(int number) {
        print(number, 1, 10);
    }

    public static void print(int number, int from, int to) {
        for(int i=from; i<=to;i++) {
            System.out.printf("%d X %d = %d", number, i, number*i).println();
        }
    }
}
```

# Object Oriented Programming (OOP)

```
class Planet
    name, location, distanceFromSun // data / state / fields
    rotate(), revolve() // actions / behavior / methods

earth : new Planet
venus : new Planet
```

- A **class** is a template.
  - In above example, Planet is a class
- An **object** is an instance of a class.
  - earth and venus are objects.
  - name, location and distanceFromSun compose object state.
  - rotate() and revolve() define object's behavior.
- **Fields** are the elements that make up the object state. Object behavior is implemented through **Methods**.



# Object Oriented Programming (OOP) - 2

```
class Planet
    name, location, distanceFromSun // data / state / fields
    rotate(), revolve() // actions / behavior / methods

earth : new Planet
venus : new Planet
```

- Each Planet has its own state:
  - name: "Earth", "Venus"
  - location: Each has its own orbit
  - distanceFromSun: They are at unique, different distances from the sun
- Each Planet has its own unique behavior:
  - rotate(): They rotate at different rates (and in fact, different directions!)
  - revolve(): They revolve round the sun in different orbits, at different speeds

# Next Few Sections

- Java keeps improving:
  - Java 10, Java 11, Java 12, ..., Java 17, Java 18 ...
- Developing Java Applications is Evolving as well:
  - Spring
  - Spring Boot
  - REST API
- How about building a Real World Java Project?
  - REST API with Spring and Spring Boot
- Let's get started!



# Java Versioning

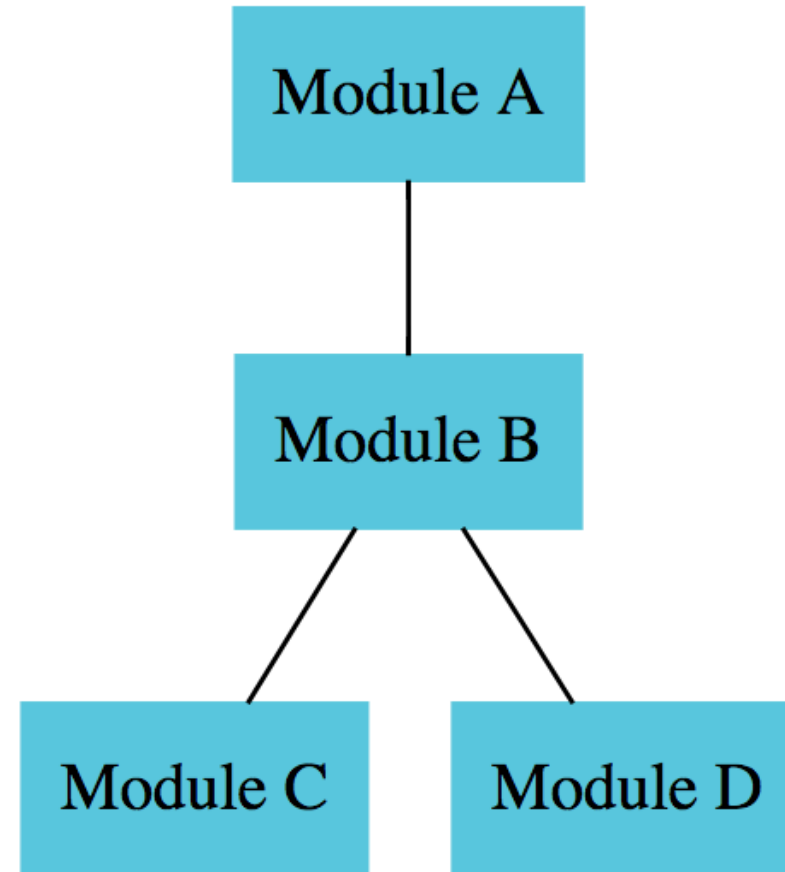
Version	Release Data	Notes
JDK 1.0	January 1996	
J2SE 5.0	September 2004	5 Releases in 8 years
Java SE 8 (LTS)	March 2014	Most important Java Release
Java SE 9	September 2017	4 Releases in 13 years
Java SE 10	March 2018	Time-Based Release Versioning
Java SE 11 (LTS)	September 2018	Long Term Support Version (Every 3 years)
Java SE 12	March 2019	
...		
Java SE 16	March 2021	
Java SE 17 (LTS)	September 2021	

# Java New Features

Version	Release Data	Important New Features
J2SE 5.0	Sep 2004	Enhanced For Loop, Generics, Enums, Autoboxing
Java SE 8 (LTS)	Mar 2014	Functional Programming - Lambdas & Streams, Static methods in interface
Java SE 9	Sep 2017	Modularization (Java Platform Module System)
Java SE 10	Mar 2018	Local Variable Type Inference
Java SE 14	Mar 2020	Switch Expressions (Preview in 12 and 13)
Java SE 15	Sep 2020	Text Blocks (Preview in 13)
Java SE 16	Mar 2021	Record Classes (Preview in 14 and 15)
All Java Versions	-	API Improvements, Performance and Garbage Collection Improvements

# Java Modularization - Overview

- Introduced in Java 9
- Goals:
  - Modularize JDK (IMPORTANT)
    - `rt.jar` grew to 60+ MB by Java 8
  - Modularize applications
- Modularizing JDK:
  - `java --list-modules`
    - `java.base`
    - `java.logging`
    - `java.sql`
    - `java.xml`
    - `jdk.compiler`
    - `jdk.jartool`
    - `jdk.jshell`
  - `iava -d iava sql`



# Java Modularization - Remember

- Module Descriptor - **module-info.java**: Defines metadata about the module:
  - **requires module.a;** - I need module.a to do my work!
  - **requires transitive module.a;** - I need module.a to do my work
    - AND my users also need access to module.a
  - **exports** - Export package for use by other modules
  - **opens package.b to module.a** - Before Java 9, reflection can be used to find details about types (private, public and protected). From Java 9, you can decide which packages to expose:
    - Above statement allows module.a access to perform reflection on public types in package.b
- **Advantages**
  - **Compile Time Checks**
    - For availability of modules
  - **Better Encapsulation**
    - Make only a subset of classes from a module available to other modules
  - **Smaller Java Runtime**
    - Use only the modules of Java that you need!

# Local Variable Type Inference

```
// List<String> numbers = new ArrayList<>(list);  
var numbers = new ArrayList<>(list);
```

- Java compiler infers the type of the variable at compile time
- Introduced in Java 10
- You can add final if you want
- var can also be used in loops
- Remember:
  - You cannot assign null
  - var is NOT a keyword
- Best Practices:
  - Good variable names
  - Minimize Scope
  - Improve readability for chained expressions

# Switch Expression

```
String monthName = switch (monthNumber) {  
  case 1 -> {  
    System.out.println("January");  
    // yield statement is used in a Switch Expression  
    // break, continue statements are used in a Switch Statement  
    yield "January"; // yield mandatory!  
  }  
  case 2 -> "February";  
  case 3 -> "March";  
  case 4 -> "April";  
  default -> "Invalid Month";  
};
```

- Create expressions using switch statement
- Released in JDK 14
  - Preview - JDK 12 and 13
- Remember:
  - No fallthrough
  - Use `yield` or `->` to return value



# Text Blocks

```
System.out.println("\nFirst Line\n\nSecond Line\n\nThird Line");
System.out.println("""
    First Line
      Second Line
      Third Line""");
);
```

- Simplify Complex Text Strings
- Released in JDK 15
  - Preview - JDK 13 and 14
- Remember:
  - First Line : """" Followed by line terminator
    - """"abc or """"abc"""" in First Line are NOT valid
  - Automatic Alignment is done
  - Trailing white space is stripped
  - You can use text blocks where ever you can use a String

# Records

```
record Person(String name, String email, String phoneNumber) { }
```

- Eliminate verbosity in creating Java Beans
  - Public accessor methods, constructor, equals, hashCode and toString are automatically created
  - You can create custom implementations if you would want
- Released in JDK 16
  - Preview - JDK 14 and 15
- Remember:
  - Compact Constructors are only allowed in Records
  - You can add static fields, static initializers, and static methods
    - BUT you CANNOT add instance variables or instance initializers
    - HOWEVER you CAN add instance methods

# Getting Started with Spring Framework - Goals

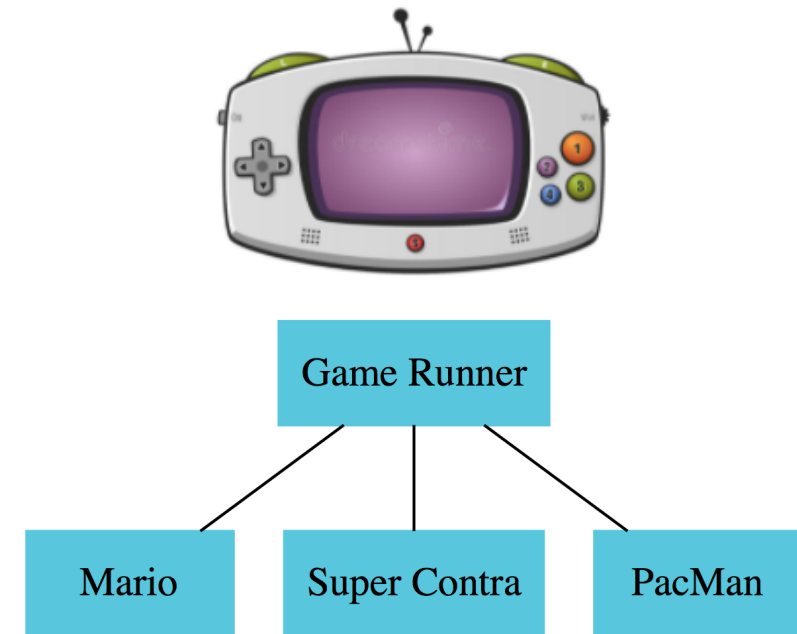
- Build a Loose Coupled Hello World Gaming App with **Modern Spring** Approach



- Get **Hands-on** with Spring and understand:
  - Why Spring?
  - **Terminology**
    - Tight Coupling and Loose Coupling
    - IOC Container
    - Application Context
    - Component Scan
    - Dependency Injection
    - Spring Beans
    - Auto Wiring

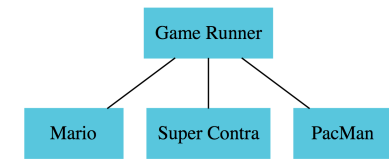
# Loose Coupling with Spring Framework

- Design Game Runner to run games:
  - Mario, Super Contra, PacMan etc
- **Iteration 1: Tightly Coupled**
  - GameRunner class
  - Game classes: Mario, Super Contra, PacMan etc
- **Iteration 2: Loose Coupling - Interfaces**
  - GameRunner class
  - GamingConsole interface
    - Game classes: Mario, Super Contra, PacMan etc
- **Iteration 3: Loose Coupling - Spring**
  - Spring framework will manage all our objects!
    - GameRunner class
    - GamingConsole interface
      - Game classes: Mario, Super Contra, PacMan etc



# Spring Framework - Questions

- **Question 1:** What's happening in the background?
  - Let's debug!
- **Question 2:** What about the terminology? How does it relate to what we are doing?
  - Dependency, Dependency Injection, IOC Container, Application Context, Component Scan, Spring Beans, Auto Wiring etc!
- **Question 3:** Does the Spring Framework really add value?
  - We are replacing 3 simple lines with 3 complex lines!
- **Question 4:** What if I want to run Super Contra game?
- **Question 5:** How is Spring JAR downloaded?
  - Magic of Maven!

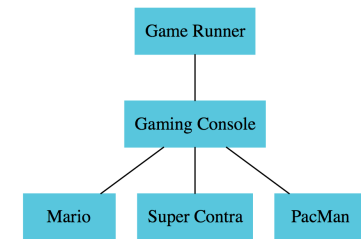


# Question 1: What's happening in the background?

- Let's Debug:
  - Identified candidate component class: file [GameRunner.class]
  - Identified candidate component class: file [MarioGame.class]
  - Creating shared instance of singleton bean 'gameRunner'
  - Creating shared instance of singleton bean 'marioGame'
  - Autowiring by type from bean name 'gameRunner' via constructor to bean named 'marioGame'
  - org.springframework.beans.factory.UnsatisfiedDependencyException: Error creating bean with name 'gameRunner' defined in file [GameRunner.class]
    - Unsatisfied dependency expressed through constructor parameter 0;
    - nested exception is:org.springframework.beans.factory.NoUniqueBeanDefinitionException
    - No qualifying bean of type 'com.in28minutes.learnspringframework.game.GamingConsole' available
    - expected single matching bean but found 3: marioGame,pacManGame,superContraGame

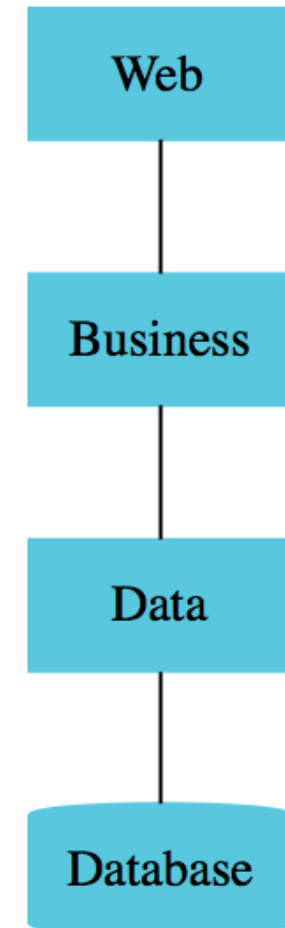
## Question 2: Spring Framework - Important Terminology

- **@Component** (..): Class managed by Spring framework
- **Dependency**: GameRunner needs GamingConsole impl!
  - GamingConsole Impl (Ex: MarioGame) is a dependency of GameRunner
- **Component Scan**: How does Spring Framework find component classes?
  - It scans packages! (`@ComponentScan("com.in28minutes")`)
- **Dependency Injection**: Identify beans, their dependencies and wire them together (provides **IOC** - Inversion of Control)
  - **Spring Beans**: An object managed by Spring Framework
  - **IoC container**: Manages the lifecycle of beans and dependencies
    - **Types**: ApplicationContext (complex), BeanFactory (simpler features - rarely used)
  - **Autowiring**: Process of wiring in dependencies for a Spring Bean



## Question 3: Does the Spring Framework really add value?

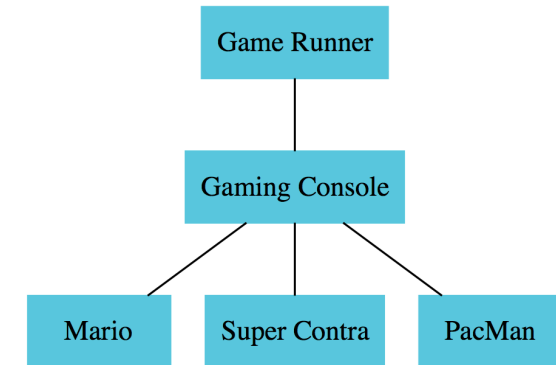
- In **Game Runner Hello World App**, we have very few classes
- BUT Real World applications **are much more complex**:
  - Multiple Layers (Web, Business, Data etc)
  - Each layer is **dependent** on the layer below it!
    - Example: Business Layer class talks to a Data Layer class
      - Data Layer class is a **dependency** of Business Layer class
    - There are thousands of such dependencies in every application!
- With Spring Framework:
  - INSTEAD of FOCUSING on objects, their dependencies and wiring
    - You can focus on the business logic of your application!
  - **Spring Framework manages the lifecycle** of objects:
    - Mark components using annotations: `@Component` (and others..)
    - Mark dependencies using `@Autowired`
    - Allow Spring Framework to do its magic!
- Ex: Controller > BusinessService (sum) > DataService (data)!





# Question 4: What if I want to run Super Contra game?

- Try it as an exercise
  - @Primary
- Playing with Spring:
  - Exercise:
    - Dummy implementation for PacMan and make it Primary!
  - Debugging Problems:
    - Remove @Component and Play with it!



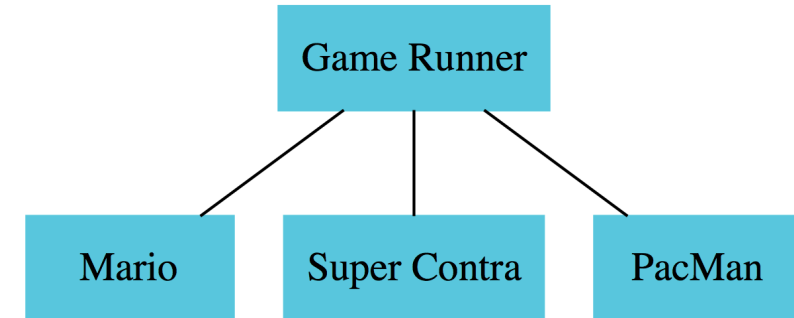
# Question 5: How is Spring JAR downloaded? (Maven)

The Maven logo, featuring the word "Maven" in a bold, black, sans-serif font with a red checkmark above the letter 'v'.

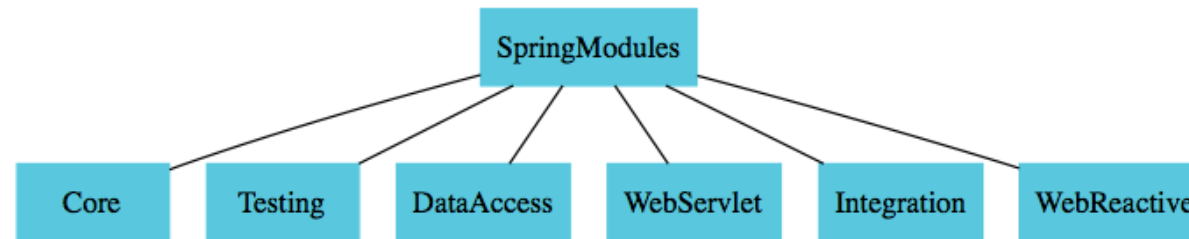
- What happens if you manually download Spring JAR?
  - Remember: Spring JAR needs other JARs
  - What if you need to upgrade to a new version?
- **Maven:** Manage JARs needed by apps (application dependencies)
  - Once you add a dependency on Spring framework, Maven would download:
    - Spring Framework and its dependencies
- All configuration in **pom.xml**
  - Maven artifacts: Identified by a Group Id, an Artifact Id!
- **Important Features:**
  - Defines a **simple project setup** that follows best practices
  - Enables **consistent usage** across all projects
  - Manages **dependency updates** and transitive dependencies
- **Terminology Warning:** Spring Dependency vs Maven Dependency

# Exploring Spring - Dependency Injection Types

- **Constructor-based** : Dependencies are set by creating the Bean using its Constructor
- **Setter-based** : Dependencies are set by calling setter methods on your beans
- **Field**: No setter or constructor. Dependency is injected using reflection.
- Which one should you use?
  - Spring team recommends Constructor-based injection as dependencies are automatically set when an object is created!

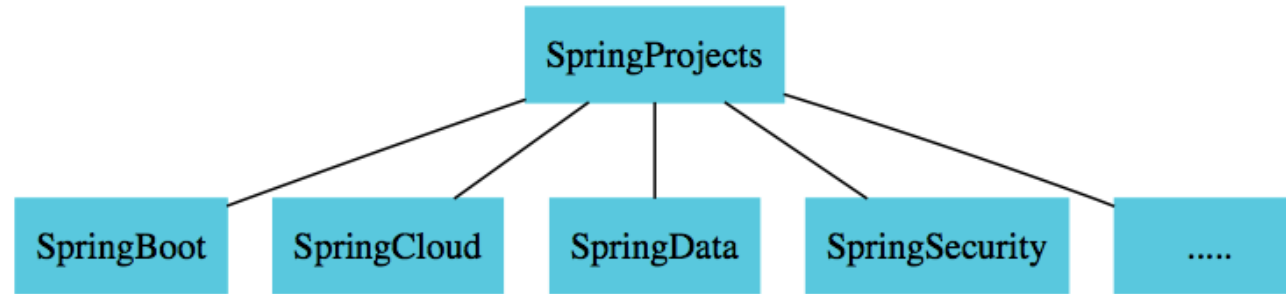


# Spring Modules



- Spring Framework is divided into **modules**:
  - **Core**: IoC Container etc
  - **Testing**: Mock Objects, Spring MVC Test etc
  - **Data Access**: Transactions, JDBC, JPA etc
  - **Web Servlet**: Spring MVC etc
  - **Web Reactive**: Spring WebFlux etc
  - **Integration**: JMS etc
- Each application can choose the modules they want to make use of
  - They do not need to make use of all things everything in Spring framework!

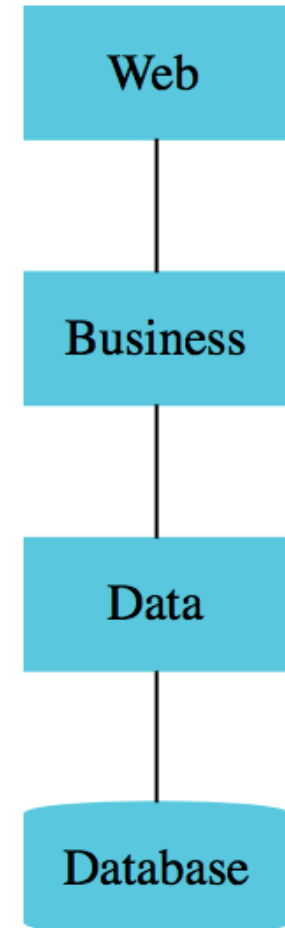
# Spring Projects



- Spring Projects: Spring keeps evolving (REST API > Microservices > Cloud)
  - **Spring Boot:** Most popular framework to build microservices
  - **Spring Cloud:** Build cloud native applications
  - **Spring Data:** Integrate the same way with different types of databases : NoSQL and Relational
  - **Spring Integration:** Address challenges with integration with other applications
  - **Spring Security:** Secure your web application or REST API or microservice

# Why is Spring Popular?

- **Loose Coupling:** Spring manages beans and dependencies
  - Make writing unit tests easy!
  - Provides its own unit testing project - Spring Unit Testing
- **Reduced Boilerplate Code:** Focus on Business Logic
  - Example: No need for exception handling in each method!
    - All Checked Exceptions are converted to Runtime or Unchecked Exceptions
- **Architectural Flexibility:** Spring Modules and Projects
  - You can pick and choose which ones to use (You DON'T need to use all of them!)
- **Evolution with Time:** Microservices and Cloud
  - Spring Boot, Spring Cloud etc!



# Spring JDBC - Example

## JDBC example

```
public void deleteTodo(int id) {
    PreparedStatement st = null;
    try {
        st = db.conn.prepareStatement(DELETE_TODO_QUERY);
        st.setInt(1, id);
        st.execute();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        logger.fatal("Query Failed : " + DELETE_TODO_QUERY, e);
    } finally {
        if (st != null) {
            try {st.close();}
            catch (SQLException e) {}
        }
    }
}
```

## Spring JDBC example

```
public void deleteTodo(int id) {
    jdbcTemplate.update(DELETE_TODO_QUERY, id);
}
```

# Spring Framework - Review



- **Goal:** 10,000 Feet overview of Spring Framework
  - Help you understand the terminology!
    - Dependency
    - Dependency Injection (and types)
      - Autowiring
      - Spring Beans
      - Component Scan
    - IOC Container (Application Context)
  - We will play with other Spring Modules and Projects later in the course
- **Advantages:** Loosely Coupled Code (Focus on Business Logic), Architectural Flexibility and Evolution with time!



# Getting Started with Spring Boot - Goals

- Build a Hello World App in Modern Spring Boot Approach
- Get **Hands-on** with Spring Boot
  - Why Spring Boot?
  - **Terminology**
    - Spring Initializr
    - Auto Configuration
    - Starter Projects
    - Actuator
    - Developer Tools



# Hands-on: Understand Power of Spring Boot

```
// http://localhost:8080/courses
[
  {
    "id": 1,
    "name": "Learn Microservices",
    "author": "in28minutes"
  }
]
```

- Let's Build a **Hello World App** using **Spring Initializr**
- Setup **BooksController**

# World Before Spring Boot!

<https://github.com/in28minutes/SpringMvcStepByStep/blob/master/Step15.md#pomxml>

- Setting up Spring Web Projects **before Spring Boot was NOT easy!**
  - Define maven dependencies and manage versions for frameworks
    - spring-webmvc, jackson-databind, log4j etc
  - Define web.xml (/src/main/webapp/WEB-INF/web.xml)
    - Define Front Controller for Spring Framework (DispatcherServlet)
  - Define a Spring context XML file (/src/main/webapp/WEB-INF/todo-servlet.xml)
    - Define a Component Scan (<context:component-scan base-package="com.in28minutes" />)
  - Install Tomcat or use tomcat7-maven-plugin plugin (or any other web server)
  - Deploy and Run the application in Tomcat
- How does Spring Boot do its Magic?
  - Spring Boot Starter Projects
  - Spring Boot Auto Configuration

# Spring Boot Starter Projects

- **Goal of Starter Projects:** Help you get a project up and running quickly!
  - **Web Application** - Spring Boot Starter Web
  - **REST API** - Spring Boot Starter Web
  - **Talk to database using JPA** - Spring Boot Starter Data JPA
  - **Talk to database using JDBC** - Spring Boot Starter JDBC
  - **Secure your web application or REST API** - Spring Boot Starter Security
- **Manage list of maven dependencies** and versions for different kinds of apps:
  - **Spring Boot Starter Web:** Frameworks needed by typical web applications
    - spring-webmvc, spring-web, spring-boot-starter-tomcat, spring-boot-starter-json



# Spring Boot Auto Configuration

- Spring Boot provides **Auto Configuration**
  - **Basic configuration** to run your application using the frameworks defined in your maven dependencies
  - **Auto Configuration is decided based on:**
    - Which frameworks are in the Class Path?
    - What is the existing configuration (Annotations etc)?
  - **An Example:** (Enable debug logging for more details):
    - If you use Spring Boot Starter Web, following are auto configured:
      - Dispatcher Servlet (DispatcherServletAutoConfiguration)
      - Embedded Servlet Container - Tomcat is the default (EmbeddedWebServerFactoryCustomizerAutoConfiguration)
      - Default Error Pages (ErrorMvcAutoConfiguration)
      - Bean to/from JSON conversion

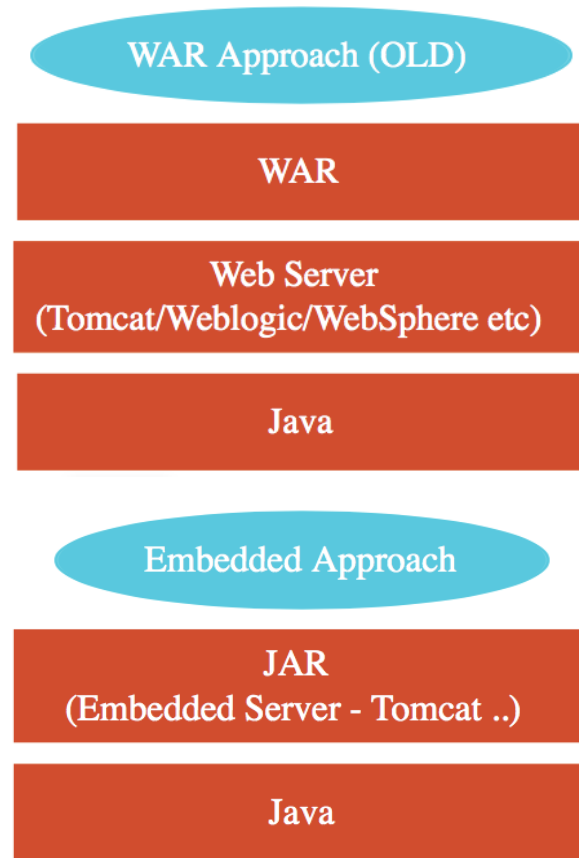
```

spring-boot-autoconfigure-2.4.4.jar - /Users/rangakaranam/.m2/re
└─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure
   └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.admin
      └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.amqp
         └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.aop
            └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.availability
               └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.batch
                  └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.cache
                     └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.cassandra
                        └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.codec
                           └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.condition
                              └─ org.springframework.boot.autoconfigure.context
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# Spring Boot Embedded Servers

- How do you deploy your application?
  - Step 1 : Install Java
  - Step 2 : Install Web/Application Server
    - Tomcat/WebSphere/WebLogic etc
  - Step 3 : Deploy the application WAR (Web ARchive)
    - This is the OLD WAR Approach
    - Complex to setup!
- **Embedded Server - Simpler alternative**
  - Step 1 : Install Java
  - Step 2 : Run JAR file
  - **Make JAR not WAR** (Credit: Josh Long!)
  - **Embedded Server Examples:**
    - spring-boot-starter-tomcat
    - spring-boot-starter-jetty
    - spring-boot-starter-undertow



# More Spring Boot Features

- **Spring Boot Actuator:** Monitor and manage your application in your production
  - Provides a number of endpoints:
    - **beans** - Complete list of Spring beans in your app
    - **health** - Application health information
    - **metrics** - Application metrics
    - **mappings** - Details around Request Mappings
- **Spring Boot DevTools:** Increase developer productivity
  - Why do you need to restart the server for every code change?



# Spring Boot vs Spring MVC vs Spring

- **Spring Framework Core Feature: Dependency Injection**
  - @Component, @Autowired, IOC Container, ApplicationContext, Component Scan etc..
  - **Spring Modules and Spring Projects:** Good Integration with Other Frameworks (Hibernate/JPA, JUnit & Mockito for Unit Testing)
- **Spring MVC (Spring Module):** Build web applications in a decoupled approach
  - Dispatcher Servlet, ModelAndView and View Resolver etc
- **Spring Boot (Spring Project):** Build production ready applications quickly
  - **Starter Projects** - Make it easy to build variety of applications
  - **Auto configuration** - Eliminate configuration to setup Spring, Spring MVC and other projects!
  - Enable production ready non functional features:
    - Actuator : Enables Advanced Monitoring and Tracing of applications.
    - Embedded Servers - No need for separate application servers!
    - Default Error Handling



# Spring Boot - Review

- **Goal:** 10,000 Feet overview of Spring Boot
  - Help you understand the terminology!
    - Starter Projects
    - Auto Configuration
    - Actuator
    - DevTools
- **Advantages:** Get started quickly with production ready features!



# JUnit In 5 Steps

# Introduction to Unit Testing with JUnit

- Large applications can have **1000s of code files** and **millions of lines of code**
- **Testing:** Check app behavior against expected behavior
  - **Option 1:** Deploy the complete application and test
    - This is called **System Testing** or **Integration Testing**
  - **Option 2:** Test specific units of application code independently
    - Examples: A specific method or group of methods
    - This is called **Unit Testing**
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      - Finds bug early (run under CI)
      - Easy to fix bugs
      - Reduces costs in the long run
    - **Most Popular Java Frameworks:** JUnit and Mockito
  - **Recommended:** Option 1 + Option 2



Web

Business

Data

# JPA and Hibernate in 10 Steps

# Getting Started with JPA and Hibernate

- Build a Simple JPA App using **Modern Spring Boot Approach**
- Get **Hands-on** with JPA, Hibernate and Spring Boot
  - World before JPA - JDBC, Spring JDBC
  - Why JPA? Why Hibernate? (JPA vs Hibernate)
  - Why Spring Boot and Spring Boot Data JPA?
  - **JPA Terminology: Entity and Mapping**

Spring Data JPA

JPA

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JDBC

# Learning JPA and Hibernate - Approach

- 01: Create a **Spring Boot Project** with H2
- 02: Create **COURSE** table
- 03: Use **Spring JDBC** to play with COURSE table
- 04: Use **JPA and Hibernate** to play with COURSE table
- 05: Use **Spring Data JPA** to play with COURSE table

Spring Data JPA

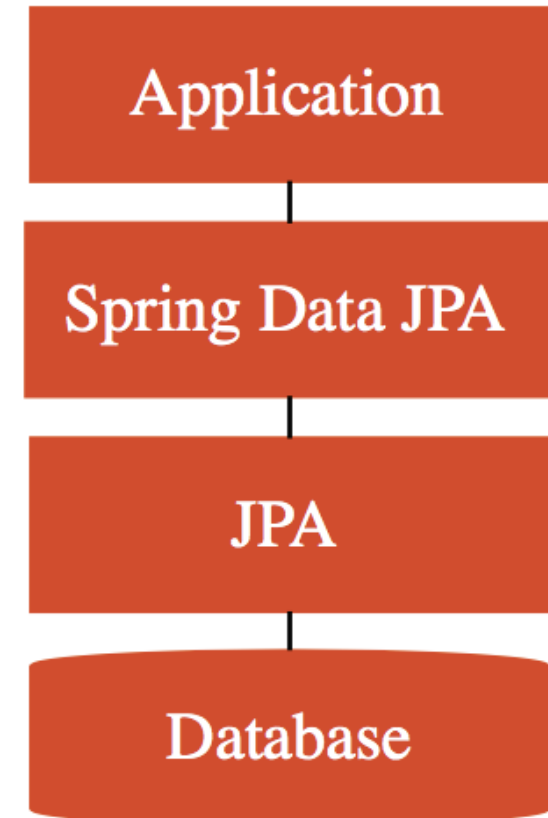
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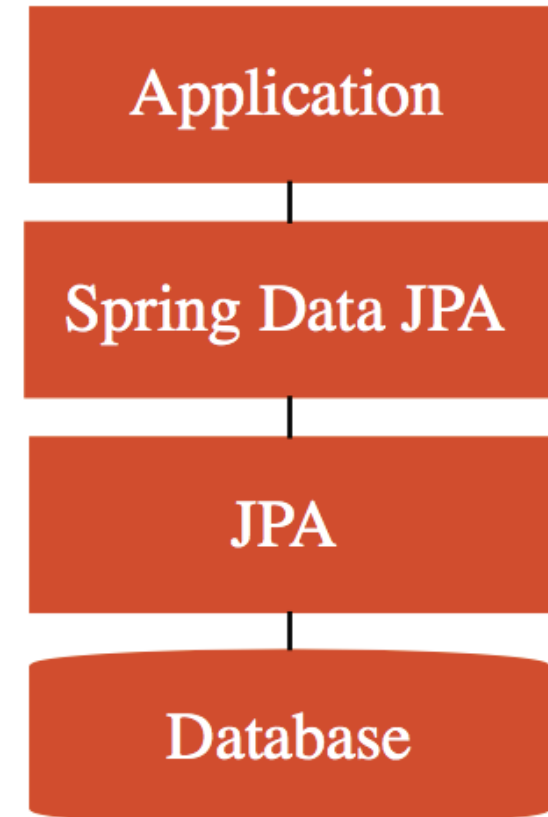
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# Hibernate vs JPA

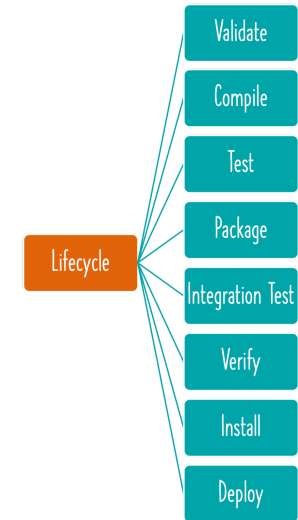
- **JPA** defines the specification. It is an API.
  - How do you define entities?
  - How do you map attributes?
  - Who manages the entities?
- Hibernate is one of the popular implementations of JPA
- Using Hibernate directly would result in a lock in to Hibernate
  - There are other JPA implementations (Toplink, for example)



# Maven

# What is Maven?

- **Things you do** when writing code each day:
  - Create new projects
  - Manages **dependencies** and their versions
    - Spring, Spring MVC, Hibernate,...
    - Add/modify dependencies
  - **Build** a JAR file
  - Run your application locally in Tomcat or Jetty or ..
  - Run **unit tests**
  - Deploy to a test environment
  - and a lot more..
- Maven helps you do all these and more...



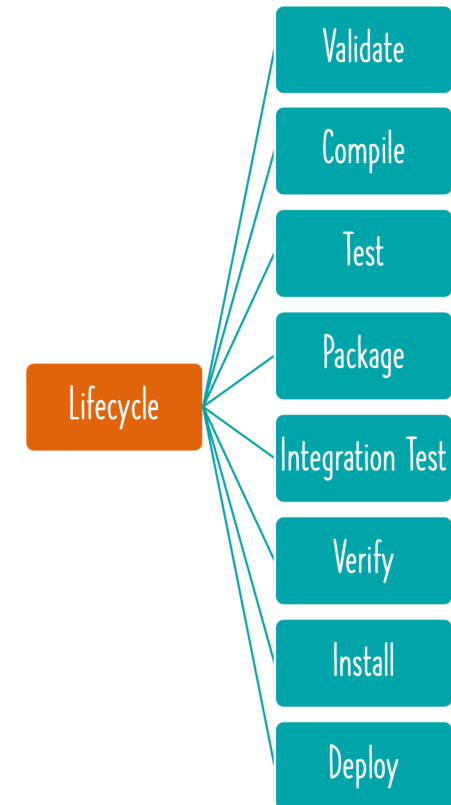
# Exploring Project Object Model - pom.xml



- Let's explore Project Object Model - pom.xml
  - **1: Maven dependencies:** Frameworks & libraries used in a project
    - Ex: `spring-boot-starter-web` and `spring-boot-starter-test`
    - Why are there so many dependencies in the classpath?
      - Answer: Transitive Dependencies
      - (REMEMBER) Spring dependencies are DIFFERENT
  - **2: Parent Pom:** `spring-boot-starter-parent`
    - Dependency Management: `spring-boot-dependencies`
    - Properties: `java.version`, plugins and configurations
  - **3: Name of our project:** `groupId + artifactId`
    - **1: groupId:** Similar to package name
    - **2: artifactId:** Similar to class name
    - **Why is it important?**
      - Think about this: How can other projects use our new project?
- **Activity:** `help:effective-pom`, `dependency:tree` & Eclipse UI
  - Let's add a new dependency: `spring-boot-starter-web`

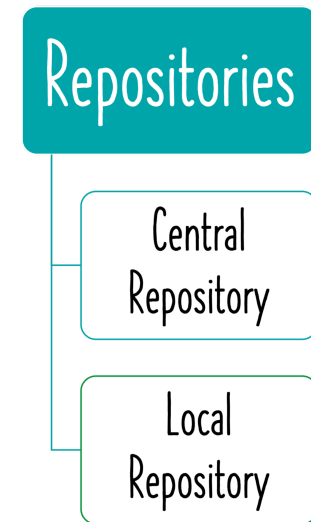
# Exploring Maven Build Life Cycle

- When we run a maven command, maven build life cycle is used
- Build LifeCycle is a sequence of steps
  - Validate
  - Compile
  - Test
  - Package
  - Integration Test
  - Verify
  - Install
  - Deploy



# How does Maven Work?

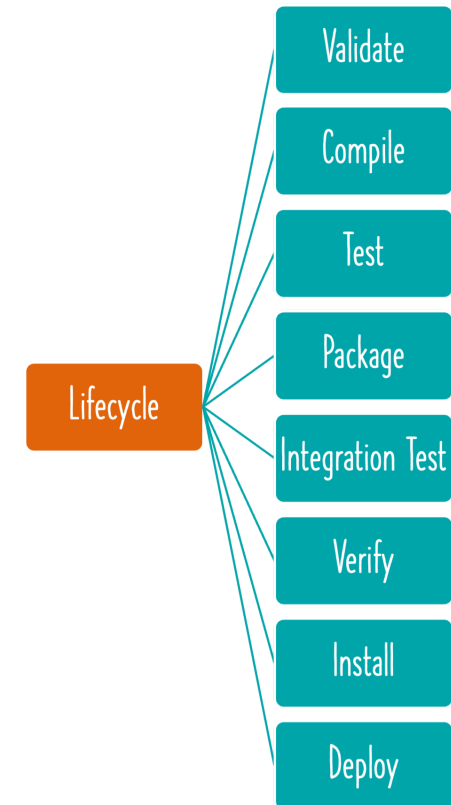
- Maven follows **Convention over Configuration**
  - Pre defined folder structure
  - Almost all Java projects follow **Maven structure** (Consistency)
- **Maven central repository** contains jars (and others) indexed by artifact id and group id
  - Stores all the versions of dependencies
  - repositories > repository
  - pluginRepositories > pluginRepository
- When a dependency is added to pom.xml, Maven tries to download the dependency
  - Downloaded dependencies are stored inside your maven local repository
  - **Local Repository** : a temp folder on your machine where maven stores the jar and dependency files that are downloaded from Maven Repository.





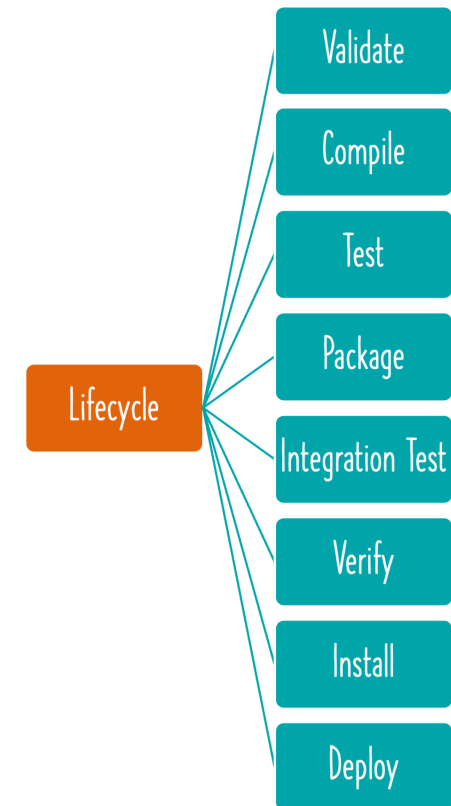
# Important Maven Commands

- mvn --version
- mvn compile: Compile source files
- mvn test-compile: Compile test files
  - OBSERVE CAREFULLY: This will also compile source files
- mvn clean: Delete target directory
- mvn test: Run unit tests
- mvn package: Create a jar
- mvn help:effective-pom
- mvn dependency:tree



# Spring Boot Maven Plugin

- **Spring Boot Maven Plugin:** Provides Spring Boot support in Apache Maven
  - Example: Create executable jar package
  - Example: Run Spring Boot application
  - Example: Create a Container Image
  - **Commands:**
    - `mvn spring-boot:repackage` (create jar or war)
      - Run package using `java -jar`
    - `mvn spring-boot:run` (Run application)
    - `mvn spring-boot:start` (Non-blocking. Use it to run integration tests.)
    - `mvn spring-boot:stop` (Stop application started with start command)
    - `mvn spring-boot:build-image` (Build a container image)



# How are Spring Releases Versioned?

- **Version scheme - MAJOR.MINOR.PATCH[-MODIFIER]**
  - **MAJOR:** Significant amount of work to upgrade (10.0.0 to 11.0.0)
  - **MINOR:** Little to no work to upgrade (10.1.0 to 10.2.0)
  - **PATCH:** No work to upgrade (10.5.4 to 10.5.5)
  - **MODIFIER:** Optional modifier
    - **Milestones** - M1, M2, .. (10.3.0-M1,10.3.0-M2)
    - **Release candidates** - RC1, RC2, .. (10.3.0-RC1, 10.3.0-RC2)
    - **Snapshots** - SNAPSHOT
    - **Release** - Modifier will be ABSENT (10.0.0, 10.1.0)
- **Example versions in order:**
  - 10.0.0-SNAPSHOT, 10.0.0-M1, 10.0.0-M2, 10.0.0-RC1, 10.0.0-RC2, 10.0.0, ...
- **MY RECOMMENDATIONS:**
  - Avoid SNAPSHOTs
  - Use ONLY Released versions in PRODUCTION



# REST API

- **REST API: Architectural Style for the Web**
  - **Resource:** Any information (Example: Courses)
  - **URI:** How do you identify a resource? (/courses, /courses/1)
  - You can perform actions on a resource (Create/Get/Delete/Update). Different HTTP Request Methods are used for different operations:
    - **GET** - Retrieve information (/courses, /courses/1)
    - **POST** - Create a new resource (/courses)
    - **PUT** - Update/Replace a resource (/courses/1)
    - **PATCH** - Update a part of the resource (/courses/1)
    - **DELETE** - Delete a resource (/courses/1)
  - **Representation:** How is the resource represented? (XML/JSON/Text/Video etc..)
  - **Server:** Provides the service (or API)
  - **Consumer:** Uses the service (Browser or a Front End Application)

# Spring and Spring Boot Release Cycles

- What is the **difference** between these?
  - 2.5.0 (SNAPSHOT)
  - 2.4.5 (M3)
  - 2.4.4
- Release Number: MAJOR.MINOR.FIX
- Spring and Spring Boot **Release Cycle**:
  - SNAPSHOT (versions under development) > Mile Stones > Released Version
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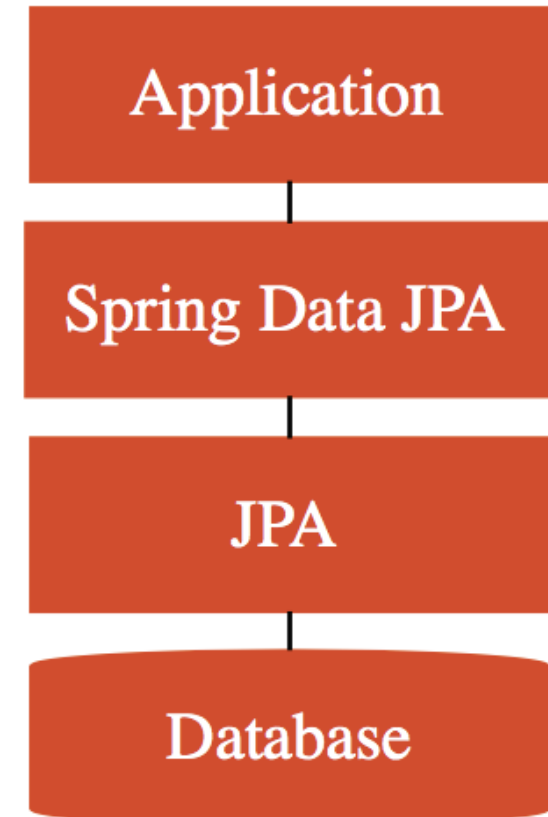
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  - Let's see how to use MySQL next!



# Congratulations

- Java keeps improving:
  - Java 10, Java 11, Java 12, ...
- Java Project - REST API in Modern Approach:
  - Spring
  - Spring Boot
- Do NOT forget to leave a Review!



# What's Next? - Don't Stop Learning!

<https://github.com/in28minutes/learn>

- **Step I: Build more applications:**
  - REST API and Microservices
  - Full Stack Applications (Angular and React)
  - Mobile Applications
  - Learn Unit Testing (JUnit and Mockito) and Clean Code
- **Step II: Learn Java Frameworks in Depth:**
  - Spring & Spring Boot
  - Hibernate and JPA
- **Step III: Go Cloud (AWS, Azure and Google Cloud)**
- **Step IV: Learn DevOps**

# NEW FEATURE: Coding exercises without IDE installation

- Hurrah! You can do coding exercises directly on Udemy
  - Without needing an IDE!
- We are adding in a lot of exercises!
- Each coding exercise has:
  - Instructions (or problem statement)
  - Hints
  - Solution Explanation
    - Solution video (watch me solve the exercise!)

The screenshot shows the Udemy interface for a coding exercise. The top bar displays the Udemy logo and the course title 'Java Programming for Complete Beginners'. Below this, there are tabs for 'Instructions' and 'Exercise.java'. The 'Instructions' tab is active, showing a list of steps: 1) Click 'Run Tests', 2) Introduce Compilation Error, 3) Checkout User Logs, 4) Play with Reset, Hints and Solution explanation, and 5) Do NOT Skip Coding Exercises! (Great way to learn!). The 'Exercise.java' tab is also active, showing a code editor with the following code:

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1 public class Exercise {  
2     //Do not do anything here!  
3 }
```

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# NEW FEATURE: Coding exercises without IDE installation - 2

- Next exercise will help you get familiar with Udemy Coding Exercises IDE
  - Open it in a new window and practice while you are watching this video!
- Advantages:
  - Your solution is automatically checked
  - You get additional practice
  - Additional skills you'll improve:
    - Reading
    - Documentation

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# My 10 Rules for Happy Programmers

- **Embrace the challenge:** Each problem is an opportunity to learn
- **It's okay to fail:** Failure is a part of the learning process
- **Practice makes perfect:** The more you code, the better you'll get
- **Be patient:** Learning to code takes time and effort
- **Have fun:** Coding can be a lot of fun, enjoy the process
- **Don't give up.:** If you're struggling, keep at it
- **Break it down:** Break a complex problem into smaller parts
- **Be persistent.:** Don't give up on a problem just because it's difficult
- **Celebrate progress:** Acknowledge your achievements, no matter how small
- **Stay curious:** Keep exploring new technologies, programming languages, and concepts




# What Next?



# FASTEST ROADMAPS



Google Cloud  
Certifications



Azure  
Certifications



AWS  
Certifications



DevOps



Java Full Stack



Java Microservices

