Sculptor Archetype Tutorial

In this tutorial we will create a simple Java EE application from scratch using the Maven archetypes provided by Sculptor. It consists of the following projects:

- **helloworld-parent** - Only a maven project for building the other parts.
- **helloworld** - Business tier. EJB project containing the services and domain objects.
- **helloworld-web** - Presentation tier. Web application with CRUD GUI.
- **helloworld-ear** - EAR package of the deployable application.

We will start with a simple war without EJBs, deployed in Jetty. Later on it is converted to a full EAR deployed in JBoss.

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Setup maven projects

We start with creating a script that calls the 4 maven archetypes to generate the project structures and maven build files. It also does an initial build and generation of Eclipse project with the maven eclipse plugin. Of course you can execute these commands one by one from the command prompt, but the script is useful when doing this several times.

Copy the following script to `sculptor-archetypes.cmd`, located in the root of your Eclipse workspace. Adjust paths to your environment.

**Windows script:**

```plaintext
set MVN_HOME=C:\devtools\Maven-2.0.8
set JAVA_HOME=C:\devtools\jdk1.6.0_03
set path=%MVN_HOME%\bin;%JAVA_HOME%\bin
set PACKAGE=%1
set SYS_NAME=%2

call mvn archetype:generate -DinteractiveMode=false -DarchetypeGroupId=org.fornax.cartridges
-DarchetypeArtifactId=fornax-cartridges-sculptor-archetype-parent -DarchetypeVersion=1.9.0 -
DarchetypeRepository=http://www.fornax-platform.org/archiva/repository/releases/ -DgroupId="%PACKAGE% -DartifactId=%SYS_NAME%-parent -Dpackage=%PACKAGE% -Dversion=1.0-SNAPSHOT
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```

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pause
cd %SYS_NAME%-parent
call mvn install
pause
call mvn -DdownloadSources=false eclipse:eclipse
cd ..

Unix bash script:

```
#!/bin/bash
if [ -z $1 ] || [ -z $2 ]; then
echo -e "Usage: $0 PACKAGEID ARTIFACTID\n\tPACKAGEID - name of Java package, for example org.helloworld"
echo -e "\tARTIFACTID - project base name, for example helloworld"
exit 1
fi
PACKAGE=$1
SYS_NAME=$2


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mvn archetype:generate -DinteractiveMode=false -DarchetypeGroupId=org.fornax.cartridges -DarchetypeArtifactId=fornax-cartridges-sculptor-archetype-jsf -DarchetypeVersion=1.9.0 -DarchetypeRepository=http://www.fornax-platform.org/archiva/repository/releases/ -DgroupId=%PACKAGE% -DartifactId=%SYS_NAME-web -Dpackage=%PACKAGE% -Dversion=1.0-SNAPSHOT

sleep 1
cd $SYS_NAME-parent
mvn install
sleep 1
mvn -DdownloadSources=false eclipse:eclipse
cd ..
```

Run this script by defining the package name as the first parameter and the application id (artifact id of business tier) as the second parameter.

```
sculptor-archetypes org.helloworld helloworld
```

Maven 2 Plugin for Eclipse

The above instruction uses `eclipse:eclipse` to generate Eclipse `.project` and `.classpath` files. This is a simple and fully functional approach in most cases. An alternative to
Import into Eclipse

Open Eclipse and import the 3 projects.

Complete Business Tier

Open model.btdesign located in src/main/resources of the helloworld project. Add something like this to the design file.

```java
Application Universe {
    basePackage=org.helloworld

    Module milkyway {
        Entity Planet {
            scaffold
            String name key;
            String message;
            Integer diameter nullable;
            Integer population nullable;
            - Set<@Moon> moons opposite planet;
        }
        Entity Moon {
            not aggregateRoot // belongs to Planet Aggregate
            String name key;
            Integer diameter nullable;
            - @Planet planet opposite moons;
        }
    }
}
```

Note the **scaffold** feature of Planet. It will result in automatically generated CRUD operations in the PlanetRepository and PlanetService.

You also need to adjust model.guidesign in web project, because you have renamed the application.

```java
import 'platform:/resource/helloworld/src/main/resources/model.btdesign'
gui UniverseWeb for Universe {
}
```

Build

1. Build the application with `mvn -Dmaven.test.skip=true clean install` from the helloworld-parent project. We skip the JUnit tests in this tutorial, see Hello World Tutorial for more information about the JUnit tests.

2. Refresh the 3 projects in Eclipse.

✔ Fornax Maven Launcher
You can checkout/import the Fornax Maven Launcher into the workspace to be able to run maven inside Eclipse. See Installation Guide.
Run in Jetty

Deploy the application and start Jetty with `mvn jetty:run` from the helloworld-web project. Note that no installation is needed. Jetty is launched from maven.


Try the CRUD GUI and create some favourite Planets and Moons.

The features of the generated web application is explained in [CRUD GUI Tutorial](#).

By default an in memory database, hsqldb, is bundled with the the application. Of course, when you restart the application or server all data added will be lost.

Jetty is an excellent development server, and you can stop here if you don't need to run in JBoss. You can also convert to JBoss later if you like.

Install JBoss AS

Install [JBoss AS 4.2.x.GA](#).

JBoss AS has an old version of Hibernate. You must replace some Hibernate jar files in `server/default/lib`.

Remove the original files:

- hibernate3.jar
- hibernate-entitymanager.jar
- hibernate-annotations.jar

Add these files, which you find in your maven repository:

- hibernate-annotations-3.4.0.GA.jar
- hibernate-commons-annotations-3.1.0.GA.jar
- hibernate-core-3.3.1.GA.jar
- hibernate-entitymanager-3.4.0.GA.jar
- hibernate-validator-3.1.0.GA
- slf4j-api-1.5.6.jar
- slf4j-log4j12-1.5.6.jar
- ehcache-1.5.0.jar
- backport-util-concurrent-3.1.jar

There is a strange hot deployment problem due to conflicting classloading of Ehcache and ear classloader. Therefore you need to copy ehcache jar to `server/default/lib`. backport-util-concurrent is used by ehcache.

Deploy to JBoss

Adjust the following property in `sculptor-generator.properties` in helloworld project.

```properties
deployment.applicationServer=JBoss
```

Rebuild with `mvn -Dmaven.test.skip=true clean install` from the helloworld-parent project.

Deploy the war file to JBoss. Copy it to `server/default/deploy/`

Use MySQL Database

1. Adjust the following property in `sculptor-generator.properties` in helloworld project.

   ```
   db.product=mysql
   ```

2. Rebuild with `mvn clean install` from helloworld-parent project.

3. Create the database schema named `universe` in your MySQL database. You can use MySQL Administrator to do that.

4. Run `helloworld/src/generated/resources/dbschema/Universe_ddl.sql` to create the tables. You can use MySQL Query Browser or your favorite database plugin to do that.

5. Add a mbean datasource in JBoss (server/default/deploy/universe-mysql-ds.xml). Use a valid username and password.

   ```
   <?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
   <datasources>
   <local-tx-datasource>
   <jndi-name>jdbc/UniverseDS</jndi-name>
   <connection-url>jdbc:mysql://localhost/universe</connection-url>
   <driver-class>com.mysql.jdbc.Driver</driver-class>
   <user-name>root</user-name>
   <password>root</password>
   </local-tx-datasource>
   </datasources>
   ```

6. Copy mysql-connector jar to JBoss lib directory (server/default/lib/)
   It is likely that the jar is in your maven repository:

   ```
   repository\mysql\mysql-connector-java\3.1.14\mysql-connector-java-3.1.14.jar
   ```

   ┤ In Sculptor version 1.6.0 the generated jndi name of the data source is wrong. Therefore you must do some manual adjustments as described in the forum.

7. Redeploy and test again.

**Deployment as EAR with EJ Bs instead of WAR**

Sculptor also supports deployment as EAR in a container with support for EJB.

When using EAR deployment the design differences compared to WAR are:

- Services are exposed as EJBs when deployed as EAR, POJOS when deployed as WAR.
- Transaction management is done with JTA by the application server when deployed as EAR, by Spring when deployed as WAR.
- Consumers are not supported when deployed as WAR.

1. Create ear project with the following archetype.

   ```
   ```
2. Create eclipse project:

```
mvn \-DdownloadSources=false eclipse:eclipse
```

3. Import ear project in Eclipse

4. Add ear module in pom.xml in helloworld-parent project

```
<modules>
  <module>../helloworld</module>
  <module>../helloworld-web</module>
  <!-- Add ear module when deployed as ear -->
  <module>../helloworld-ear</module>
</modules>
```

5. Adjust the following property in sculptor-generator.properties in helloworld project.

```
deployment.type=ear
```

6. Add `<packaging>ejb</packaging>` before the build element in pom.xml in helloworld project.

7. Adjust a few dependencies in pom.xml in helloworld and helloworld-web project. Search for the following comments and follow the instructions:
   - Add dependency to JMS when consumers are used
   - Add dependency to EJB
   - Add scope provided when deployed as ear
   - Remove dependency to javax.transaction
   - Add scope provided when deployed in jboss

8. Rebuild with `mvn -Dmaven.test.skip=true clean install` from the helloworld-parent project

The resulting EAR file is located in `helloworld-ear/target/helloworld-ear.ear`.

9. Remove previous war file from JBoss.

10. Deploy the ear file to JBoss. Copy it to `server/default/deploy/`

**Hot Deploy**

A short roundtrip is essential to achieve an efficient development environment. You need to be able to do quick hot deployment from your IDE. The generated projects contain Ant build files named `antbuild-ear.xml` and `antbuild-war.xml`. You can run these from inside Eclipse, right click and select Run As > Ant Build. But first you must define the location of your JBoss installation. Define the following Ant runtime property:

```
jboss.home=C:\devtools\JBoss-4.2.2.GA
```

This setting is found in Eclipse: Window > Preferences > Ant > Runtime > Properties

Use `antbuild-ear.xml` if you are deploying ear file, and `antbuild-war.xml` if you are deploying war file.
Run the default target **deploy-copy** from the parent project. It will unzip the ear/war file to JBoss deploy directory. It will also copy your current class and configuration files from the target directory. This means that when you have done some changes you don't need to do a full mvn install. Eclipse has compiled classes to the target directory and **deploy-copy** will copy them to JBoss and do a hot redeploy, by touching some files.

When you have done changes to **model.btdesign** you can do a quick generation by using `mvn -Dfornax.generator.force.execution=true -o -npu generate-sources` and thereafter run **deploy-copy**.

### Debugging

You can start JBoss AS in Eclipse and debug your application as usual. Right click in the Server view of the Java EE perspective and follow the instructions in the wizard to add a JBoss 4.2 server.

### Adding Dependencies

When you need to add dependencies to other jar files you do that by adding them to the maven pom files and thereafter run `mvn eclipse:eclipse` again. You must always run `mvn eclipse:eclipse` from the parent project.

Note that **eclipse:eclipse** also supports Eclipse project dependencies, as opposed to dependencies via jar files in the repository. In the above application the web project will have a project dependency to the business tier project. You can add other project dependencies by adding modules in the pom of the parent project and thereafter run `mvn eclipse:eclipse` again.

### Source

The complete source code for this tutorial is available in Subversion.

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