

SPRING FRAMEWORK 6.2 Core Container Revisited

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Autowiring Algorithm Autowiring by Type+Qualifier Autowiring by Bean Name • Primary vs. Fallback Beans

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Autowiring Algorithm

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Autowiring by Type+Qualifier

a. determine all beans which match the given type b. select the beans which match the given qualifiers c. for non-unique matches, identify primary candidate d. if still not unique, match qualified name against bean name



Spring's general autowiring algorithm has several steps





Autowiring by Type+Qualifier

@Bean

public DataSource commonDataSource() {

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@Bean

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public MyRepository repository (DataSource ds) { // type only





Autowiring by Type+Qualifier

@Bean @MyQualifier public DataSource commonDataSource() {

@Bean



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public MyRepository repository(@MyQualifier DataSource ds) {





Autowiring by Bean Name

 Parameter/field name to match bean name convention • or explicit @Qualifier(...) value • Otherwise, the standard autowiring algorithm applies o e.g. bean name mismatch or qualifier/primary conflict



• As of 6.2, there is a "fast path" for bean name matches • Optimistic assumption: check for bean name match first



Autowiring by Bean Name

@Bean

- public DataSource commonDataSource() {
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- @Bean

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public MyRepository repository(DataSource commonDataSource) {





Autowiring by Bean Name

@Bean

- public DataSource commonDataSource() {

@Bean

public MyRepository repository (

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Qualifier("commonDataSource") DataSource dataSource) {







Primary vs. Fallback Beans

 As of 6.2, there is also the notion of fallback beans • Primary beans vs. regular beans vs. fallback beans

- @Primary beans override regular beans to be selected in case of multiple type matches • Regular beans override @Fallback beans





regular bean selected if other matches are fallback beans





Primary vs. Fallback Beans

@Bean @Primary public DataSource commonDataSource() { // primary among type

@Bean

public DataSource otherDataSource() {

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Primary vs. Fallback Beans

@Bean

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@Bean @Fallback public DataSource otherDataSource() {





public DataSource commonDataSource() { // only non-fallback





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Container Initialization



Singleton Locking

 Common singleton initialization lock • On startup: *initializing all non-lazy singletons*

 Order of registration + bean dependency structure as well as explicit depends-on declarations Inverse order on shutdown last created, first destroyed





Singleton Locking

• As of 6.2, lenient locking with tryLock fallback • Bonus: Virtual Threads friendly, using ReentrantLock

• Still consistent singleton locking in main bootstrap thread just lenient for other threads while main thread holds lock Avoiding immediate deadlock risk in particular for unexpected side interactions on startup





Background Initialization Options

• Traditionally, Spring uses a single startup thread Consistent initialization of dependent singletons

• Lenient locking makes it feasible to use *multiple threads* a common feature request over many years Multiple threads lead to less predictable startup behavior still recommended: stay single-threaded by default





Background Initialization Options

• E.g. asynchronous JPA bootstrapping since 4.3 Can benefit from domain-specific characteristics o lazy interaction with EntityManagerFactory proxy



• Asynchronous initialization within specific bean classes Custom internal handling of execution/completion state

o *EntityManagerFactoryBean.setBootstrapExecutor



Declarative Background Initialization

• As of 6.2, background initialization of *individual beans* • Typically in combination with <code>@Lazy</code> injection points

• @Bean (bootstrap=BACKGROUND) uses common bootstrap executor at BeanFactory level • Special @DependsOn semantics forces dependency initialization in main thread first





Declarative Background Initialization

@Bean (bootstrap=BACKGROUND) public DataSource commonDataSource() {

@Bean



public MyRepository repository (@Lazy DataSource ds) {



Lifecycle Management

 Spring-managed start/stop lifecycle • Lifecycle and SmartLifecycle interfaces

 Auto-startup of specific lifecycle beans after instantiating all non-lazy singletons Graceful parallel stopping on shutdown before any destroy methods are invoked





Lifecycle Management

• Also part of the arrangement: *pause/restart* • E.g. for snapshots (CRaC) or reconfiguration

 Supported by message listener containers etc. temporarily stopping message delivery • As of 6.1, also supported by executors/schedulers pausing further tasks and triggers





Customizable Lifecycle Management

• A challenge: order of start/stop callbacks Lifecycle phase and interdependency order

• Phase configurable for every SmartLifecycle bean within same phase, depends-on taken into account • As of 6.2, executors/schedulers use own default phase



• Integer.MAX VALUE/2 with room for earlier stopping



Customizable Lifecycle Management

@Bean

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...

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public ThreadPoolTaskExecutor taskExecutor() {

executor.setPhase(...);

@Bean

public ThreadPoolTaskScheduler taskScheduler() {

scheduler.setPhase(...);







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New in Spring Framework 6.2

- Fast shortcut autowiring by name
- Fallback bean definitions
- Declarative background initialization
- Revised lifecycle phases

• Currently available: 6.2 M3 • 6.2 GA in November 2024









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