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CDI is a solution that is used to implement DDD/CQRS architecture in web application. In this article, we will understand what are DDD, CQRS and CDI in a nutshell, what are their benefits and drawbacks and how it helps us in building test-driven applications. CDI is a Spring framework that is popular for providing build-in dependency injection for Java EE servlet containers. Many teams at the moment, would be familiar with the technology to the extent of using annotations on their

POJOs, and Spring to build their web-applications. Though this is right, but there are some limitations of the technology. First is, spring is very powerful, but it is very generic. This means it is able to do things that can not be easily be done with the annotations. For example, if we want to add an interceptor, in most of the spring frameworks, we will have to add the annotation for the specific dependency. But with CDI, we just have to add the interceptor. Another limitation of using the annotation based approach is, it is not possible to add a specific life-cycle callback to the specific object. This can be added in spring framework, but it is not available in the CDI. Let's see how we can use CDI to achieve the above example in a straightforward manner. Spring

Dependency Injection We will demonstrate an example on how to inject a reference of a bean from the container into the bean in a straightforward manner. This is referred to as dependency injection. To initiate a dependency injection, we will use a dependency provider implementation of a reference of a bean in the constructor of the bean. Bean that will require a reference to a bean from the container: `@Component public class MyBean { int value; @Inject private MyBeanConfigurable myBean; // other method } @Injector private BeanProvider myBeanProvider; @PostConstruct public void init() { if (myBeanProvider.isAProvider(MyBeanConfigurable.class)) { myBeanProvider.getInstance(MyBeanConfigurable.class).setValue(10); } }` Configuration of the bean: `MyBeanConfigurable public interface MyBeanConfigurable { void setValue(`

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