





OOP with Java 30. Building with Maven

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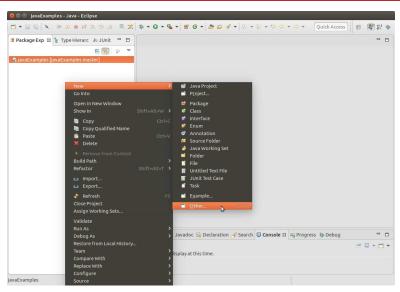


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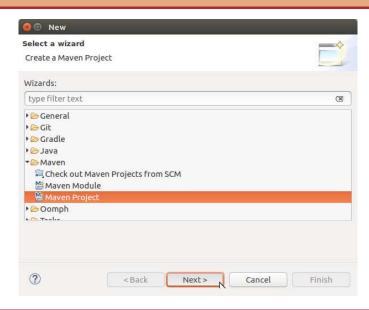






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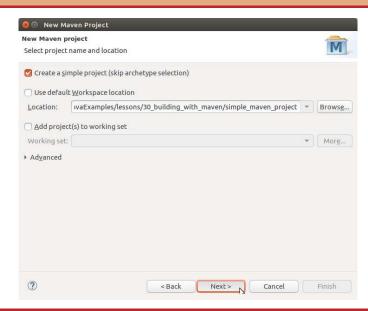






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 Java project with a special folder structure and a file called pom.xml
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Listing: The contents of the Maven project file pom.xml

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<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
    xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
    xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
    http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-4.0.0.xsd">
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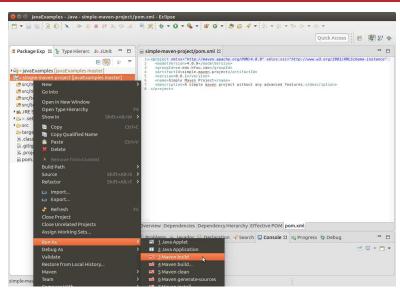


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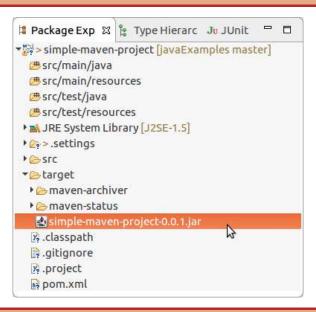
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Listing: The contents of the pom.xml after we edit it

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 <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
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 <artifactId>project-with-dependencies</artifactId>
  <name>Project with Dependencies</pame>
 (description)A Mayen project with dependencies and
    more information
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 <url>http://iso.hfuu.edu.cn/</url>
   <url>http://imo.hfuu.edu.cn/</url>
   <name>Institute of Applied Optimization (IAO)</name>
  </organization>
 (developers)
     <id>thomasWeise</id>
     <name>Thomas Weise</name>
     <enail>tweise@hfuu.edu.cn</enail>
     <url>http://iso.hfuu.edu.cn/index.php/team/director/</url>
     (organization) Institute of Applied Optimization
        (IAO)</organization>
     <organizationUrl>http://iso.hfuu.edu.cn/</organizationUrl>
       <role>developer</role>
     <timezone>China Time Zone</timezone>
   </developer>
 </developers>
 (properties)
   <encoding>UTF-B</encoding>
   <idk.version>1.8</idk.version>
  </properties>
 (licenses)
     <name>GNU GENERAL PUBLIC LICENSE Version 3, 29
        June 2007</name>
     <url>http://www.gnu.org/licenses/gpl=3.0-standalone.html</url>
     <distribution>repo</distribution>
   </licenze>
   <url>https://github.com/thomasWeise/javaExamples/issues</url>
   </irrewManagement>
   <connection>scm:git:git@github.com:thomasWeise/javaExamples.git</connection>
   (developerConnection)
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   <url>git@github.com:thomasWeise/javaExamples.git</url>
```

</scs>

```
<inceptionYear>2017</inceptionYear>
(dependencies)
 (dependency)
    <groupId>org.apache.commons</groupId>
    <artifactId>commons-math3</artifactId>
 </dependency>
</dependencies>
   <plugin)
      <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
      <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
     (configuration)
       <source>$(idk.version)</source>
       <target>$(idk.version)</target>
       <encoding>$(encoding)</encoding>
       <showWarnings>true</showWarnings>
       <showDeprecation>true</showDeprecation>
     </configuration>
    </plugin>
   <plugin>
      <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
      <artifactId>maven-javadoc-plugin</artifactId>
       <show>private</show>
       <detectLinks>true</detectLinks>
       <detectJavaApiLink>true</detectJavaApiLink>
       <quiet>true</quiet>
      </configuration>
       (execution)
         <id>attach-javadoc</id>
          <goals>
            <goal>jar</goal>
          </goals>
       (/execution)
      </executions>
    </plugin>
     <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins
      <artifactId>maven=source=plugin</artifactId>
      (configuration)
       <includePom>true</includePom>
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```
<includePom>true</includePom>
   <useDefaultExcludes>true</useDefaultExcludes>
    <useDefaultManifestFile>false</useDefaultManifestFile>
     <id>attach-sources</id>
     <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
  <artifactId>maven-jar-plugin</artifactId>
   (archive)
     <manifest>
       <addDefaultImplementationEntries />
       <addDefaultSpecificationEntries />
       <mainClass>cn.edu.hfuu.iso.Main
  </configuration>
</plugia>
  <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 6–12: Basic Info

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Listing: pom.xml Lines 15–19: Organization Info

```
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<organization>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 21-35: Developer Info

```
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  <developer>
    <id>thomasWeise</id>
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    <organizationUrl>http://iao.hfuu.edu.cn/</organizationUrl>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 37-42: Properties



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Listing: pom.xml Lines 52–55: Issue Management

```
<issueManagement>
  <url>https://github.com/thomasWeise/javaExamples/issues</url>
  <system>GitHub</system>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 57–62: Software Configuration Managment

```
<scm>
    <connection>scm:git:git@github.com:thomasWeise/javaExamples.git</connection>
    <developerConnection>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 64: Inception Year

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Listing: pom.xml Lines 67-73: Dependencies

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<dependencies>
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        <groupId>org.apache.commons</groupId>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 75-89: Build (1): Compilation

```
<build>
 <plugins>
   <plugin>
     <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins
     <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
     <version>3.1
     <configuration>
       <source>${jdk.version}</source>
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 - We also want a jar containing the generated Javadoc



Listing: pom.xml Lines 91–109: Build (2): Javadoc jar

```
<plugin>
  <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
  <artifactId>maven-javadoc-plugin</artifactId>
  <version>2.9.1
  <configuration>
    <show>private</show>
    <detectLinks>true</detectLinks>
    <detectJavaApiLink>true</detectJavaApiLink>
    <quiet>true</quiet>
  </configuration>
  <executions>
    <execution>
      <id>attach - javadoc </id>
      <goals>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 111–128: Build (3): Sources jar

```
<plugin>
  <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
  <artifactId>maven-source-plugin</artifactId>
  <version>2.3</version>
  <configuration>
    <includePom>true</includePom>
    <useDefaultExcludes>true</useDefaultExcludes>
    <useDefaultManifestFile>false</useDefaultManifestFile>
  </configuration>
  <executions>
    <execution>
      <id>attach-sources</id>
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 131–144: Build (4): (executable) jar



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Listing: pom.xml Lines 146-172: Build (5): (executable) jar with dependencies

```
<plugin>
        <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins
        <artifactId>maven-assembly-plugin</artifactId>
        <executions>
          <execution>
            <poals>
              <goal>attached</goal>
            </goals>
            <phase>package</phase>
            <configuration>
              <descriptorRefs>
                <descriptorRef>jar-with-dependencies</descriptorRef>
              </descriptorRefs>
              <archive>
                <manifest>
                  <mainClass>cn.edu.hfuu.iao.Main/mainClass>
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              </archive>
            </configuration>
          </execution>
        </executions>
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</project>
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- The pom.xml specifies quite a complex build process!



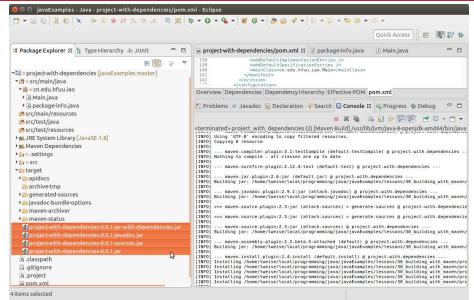
Listing: Our Main class using Dependency

```
package cn.edu.hfuu.iao:
import java.util.Scanner;
import org.apache.commons.math3.stat.regression.SimpleRegression: // import class from dependency library
public class Main {
  static final SimpleRegression fitLine(final Scanner scanner) {
    SimpleRegression regression = new SimpleRegression(): // using commons-math3's simple regression class
    for (;;) {
      if (!(scanner.hasNextDouble())) { break; }
      double x = scanner.nextDouble():
      if (!(scanner.hasNextDouble())) { break; }
      double y = scanner.nextDouble();
      regression.addData(x, y);
    return regression;
  public static final void main(final String[] args) {
    System.err.println("Welcome.to.the.linear.curve.fitting.program."): //$NON-NLS-1$
    System.err.println("Enter_point_pairs_one_pair_s_oline_or_labline_or_lablus_coordinates_separated_by_space_or_utab."); //$NON-NLS-1$
    System.err.println("Linear_curve_is_fitted_when_stdin_ends_or_Ctrl-D_is_pressed."); //$NON-NLS-1$
    SimpleRegression regression;
    try (final Scanner scanner = new Scanner(System.in)) { // using a Scanner in try-with-resource on System.in
      regression = fitLine(scanner);
    System.out.print("yu\u2248u"); // $NON-NLS-1$
    System.out.print(regression.getIntercept()):
    System.out.print("u+uxu+u"); //$NON-NLS-1$
    System.out.print(regression.getSlope());
    System.out.print("..(root.mean.square.error:.."):
    System.out.print(Math.sqrt(regression.getMeanSquareError()));
    System.out.println(')');
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 5–11: Basic Info



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Listing: pom.xml Lines 66-78: Added Test-time Dependency on JUnit

```
<dependencies>
 <dependency>
   <groupId>junit
   <artifactId>junit</artifactId>
   <version>4.11
   <scope>test</scope>
 </dependency>
 <dependency>
   <groupId>org.apache.commons</groupId>
   <artifactId>commons-math3</artifactId>
   <version>3.6.1
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Listing: pom.xml Lines 173-177: Using surefire Plugin (runs tests)

```
<plugin>
  <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
  <artifactId>maven-surefire-plugin</artifactId>
  <version>2.18</version>
</plugin>
```



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Listing: pom.xml Lines 182-195: Using surefire Plugin Report HTML



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- In the next step, we can add a JUnit test and place it into the same package as the real code, just in the src/test/java hierarchy



Listing: The JUnit test of our Main class

```
package cn.edu.hfuu.iao;
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import java.util.Scanner;
import org.apache.commons.math3.stat.regression.SimpleRegression;
import org.junit.Assert:
import org.junit.Test;
public class MainTest {
  /** test whether (0,0) and (1,1) will fit to y=0+x*1*/
  @Test
  public void testFitting0011ResultsIn01() {
    SimpleRegression regression;
    try (final StringReader sr = new StringReader("010\n111")) {//$NON-NLS-1$
      try (final Scanner scanner = new Scanner(sr)) {
        regression = Main.fitLine(scanner);
    Assert.assertEquals(Od. regression.getIntercept(), 1e-10d):
    Assert.assertEquals(1d, regression.getSlope(), 1e-10d);
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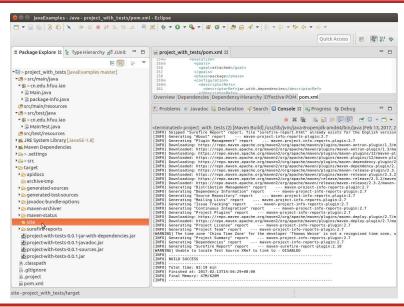


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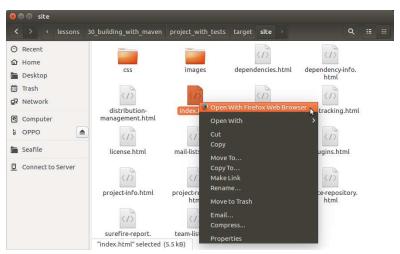


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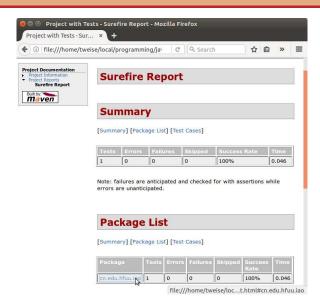
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Summary



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- It allows us to specify other projects we depend upon by using their coordinates
- It allows us to define a complete build process, where each plugin executed is again specified by its coordinate
- It can find and download many open source libraries from the internet automatically for us (based on the coordinates in the dependency information)
- Maven also automatically resolves the dependencies of our dependencies recursively for us
- ullet Maven builds and project configurations are thus 100% reproducible
- It can generate all kinds of artifacts for us, including Javadoc, jars, source code jars, and a HTML page describing our project
- It allows us to specify meta-data about our project, such as an URL and developer information



谢谢 Thank you

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