

Process management

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The Command Launcher

It is good to have a **GUI** ... but it has to be useful ! And most of the time, it is used to launch a computation program. Several solutions are available:

- Launch a Java thread ... but it could not be stopped **asynchronously** (`stop()` method is deprecated) except by stopping the **GUI** !!!
- Launch an executable independent of the **GUI**

GENIUS makes available classes [GJavaCommandLauncher](#), [GCommandLauncher](#), [GExecButton](#) and [GExecMenuItem](#). They will launch:

- Either a Java class, if it owns a « main » static method
- Either an executable (for example issued from a Fortran compilation)

A consequence is that entry data will only be passed by files.

First, we will have to instantiate a [GJavaCommandLauncher](#) or a [GCommandLauncher](#). Here is an example launching a Java executable class:

```
GJavaCommandLauncher cmd;  
String path = System.getProperty("java.class.path");  
cmd = new GJavaCommandLauncher ( new String[] {"myClass", "args ..."}, path,  
                                "Start computation", "Stop computation",  
null);  
// To assign the process output towards the standard output  
cmd.setCopyOutputToStdout(true);
```

Issued from this **cmd** object, we could get the associated launch button and item menu:

```
GExecButton butExec = cmd.getGExecButton();  
GExecMenuItem itemExec = cmd.getGExecMenuItem();
```

Pre-process (before)

Considering we implement the GListener interface, we may execute some action inside the [before\(\)](#) method (for example, testing that all input data are OK):

```
public void before(GEvent e) throws GFileManipulatorException {

    if ( e.contains(butExec,itemExec) ) { // Launch button or menu have been
activated

        if ( ! cmd.isRunning() ) { // Program is not yet running, so we may
initialize it
            if ( valeursOK ) { // Flag indicating values are OK (for example)
                GFileManipulation.writeConfig("data.xml", "MAN", objetIhm); // We
prepare the input data file
            }
            else {
                cmd.setInhibited(true); // Finally, we do not launch the process !
            }
        }

    }

}
```

Post-process (after)

Once, the executable has stopped, we may also execute some other actions. But be careful of the fact that:

- we will pass through the `//after()` method after clicking on the [GExecButton](#) (or the [GExecMenuItem](#)) ... that does not mean that the process is finished. So, we will use the [getFinalnalSource\(\)](#) method (as explained in [GListener interface section](#)).
- the process may have stopped nominally or because we stopped it before its end.

The example below shows how to manage this situation:

```
public void after(GEvent e) {

    if ( e.getFinalSource() == cmd ) {

        // We actually launched the application
        if ( cmd.getProcessStatus() == ProcessStatus.FINISHED_NORMALY ) {
            System.out.println("Computation nominally finished ...");
        }
        else if ( cmd.getProcessStatus() == ProcessStatus.FINISHED_BY_USER ) {
            System.out.println("Computation stopped by user ...");
        }
    }

}
```

```
}  
  
}
```

GProgressBar

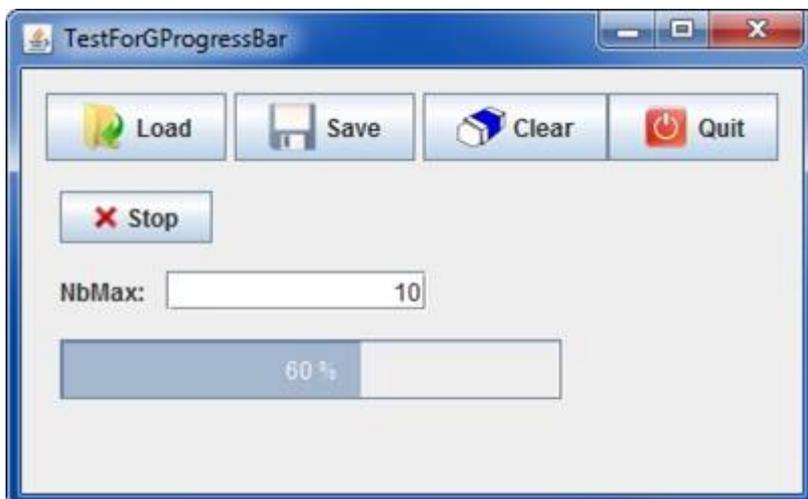
Another interesting widget is [GProgressBar](#) to know the evolution of the computation process.

```
// Getting the progress bar from the cmd object  
GProgressBar pBar = cmd.getGProgressBar();  
  
// Calling corresponding swing object to resize it  
pBar.getJProgressBar().setPreferredSize(new Dimension(250,30));  
  
...  
  
public void generic() throws GException {  
    put(cmd);  
    ...  
    put(pBar); // Display as any other widget  
}  
  
...  
  
public void display() throws GException { generic(); }  
  
...
```

The computation program will send the information as this:

- Send on the standard output "[@value@n](#)" with value between 0 and 100
- Or use [GEnvironment.sendProgress\(value\)](#) with value between 0 and 100

It is possible to force the value with the [setValue\(val\)](#) method.



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