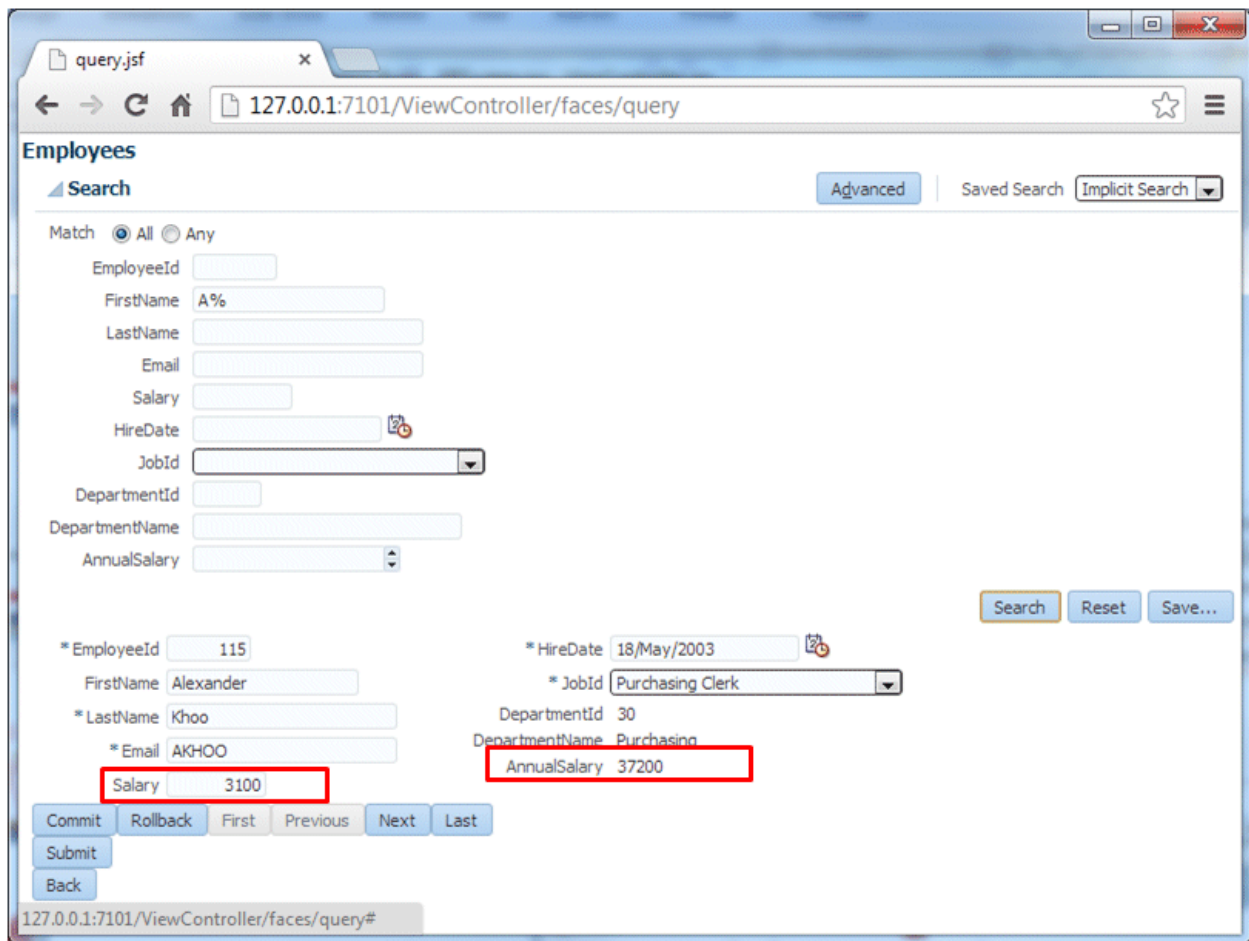


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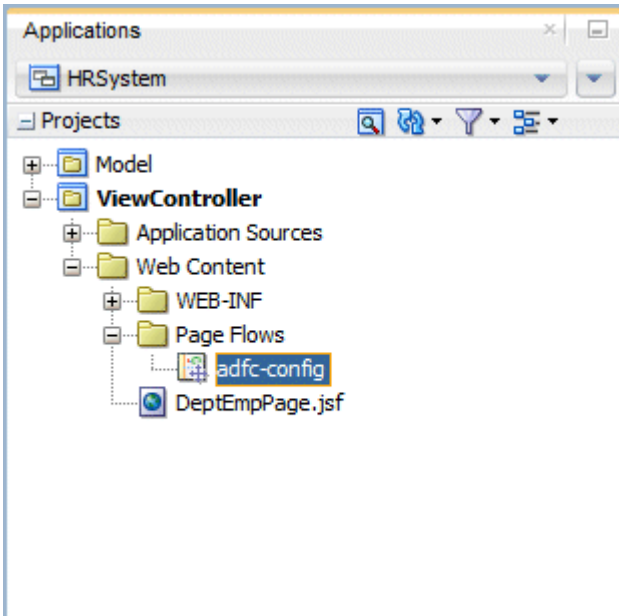
Web applications usually have more than one page in them. In this part of the tutorial you add another page - a Search page - to your application and use the ADF Task Flow Diagram to define the navigation rules between the two pages. You then use features of the ADF Faces Framework to add extra functionality to the pages. Finally, you create a reusable page fragment and add it to the DeptEmpPage page.

This is the Search page for the application. Notice the list of values for the jobId and the relationship between the Salary and Annual Salary fields. In this section you'll see how to coordinate the salary values and to add an auto suggest behavior to the jobId.

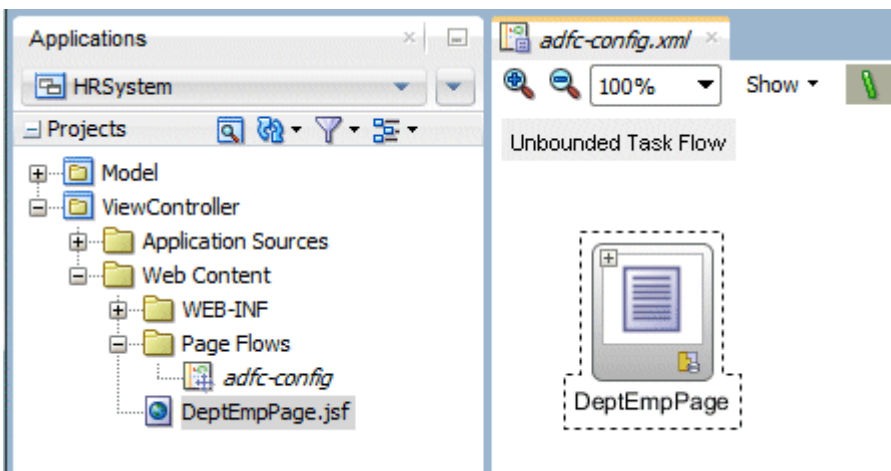


Step 1: Create a Page Flow

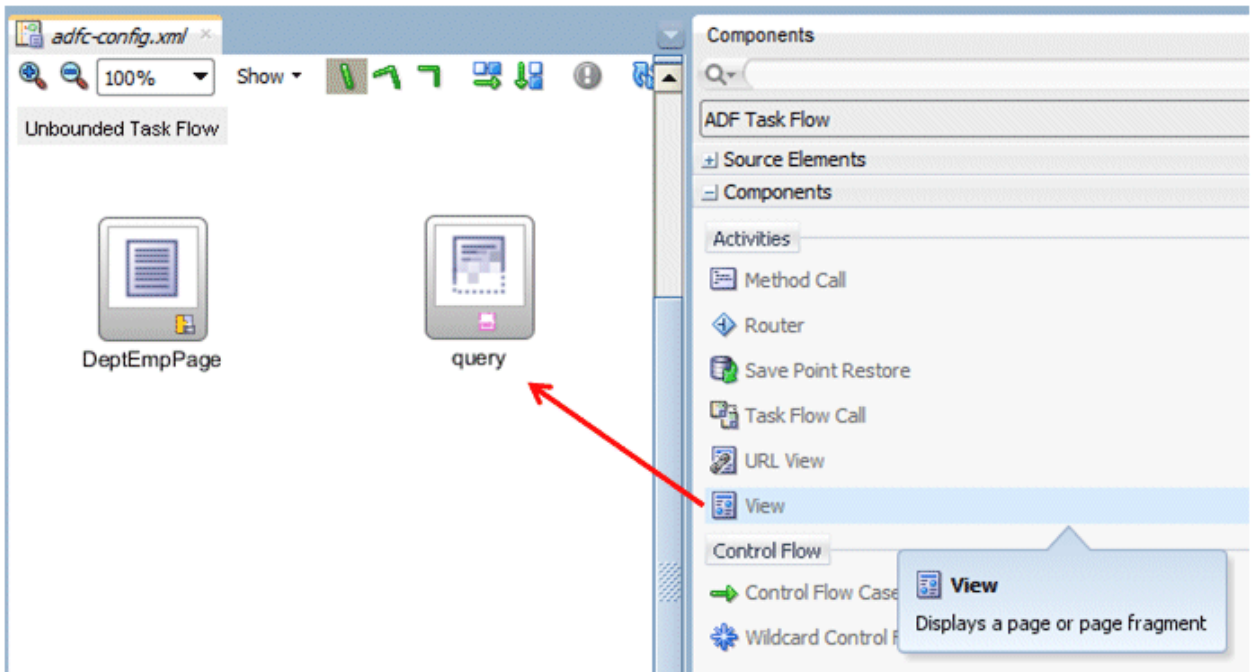
1. In the Applications window locate the **adfc-config** file under the **Page Flows** node in the **ViewController** project. Double-click it to open it in the editor. This is where you are going to define the application's navigation.



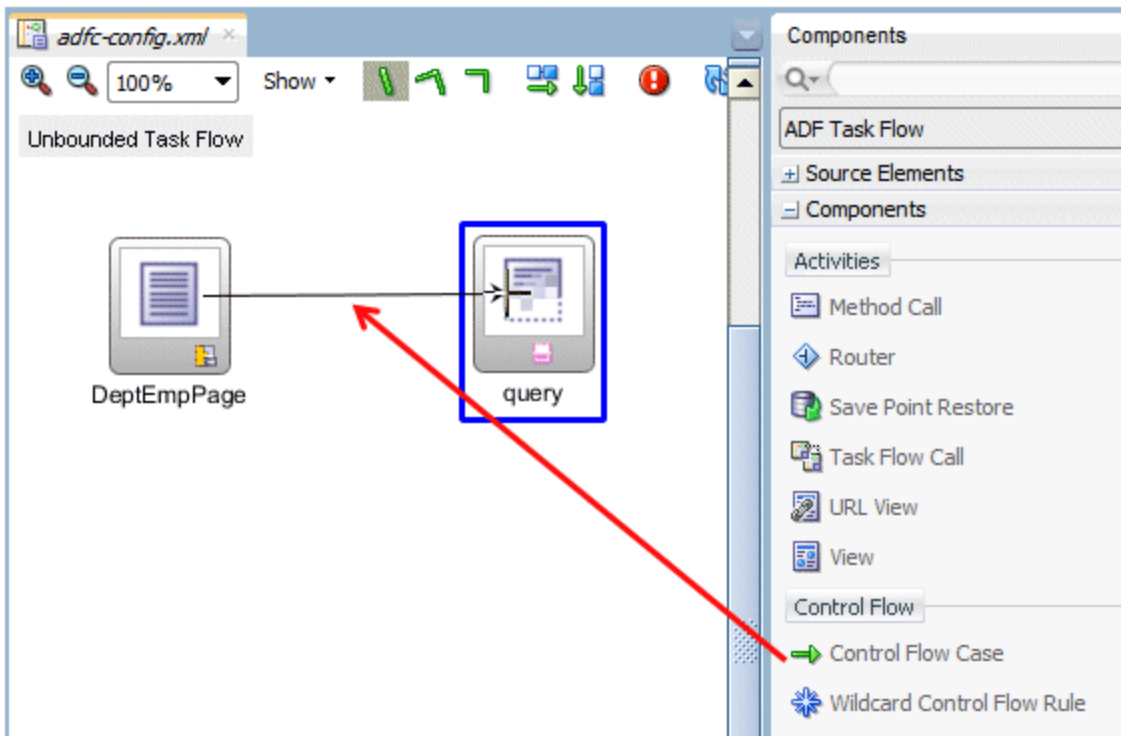
2. Drag the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** file from the Applications window into the empty **adfc-config** diagram.



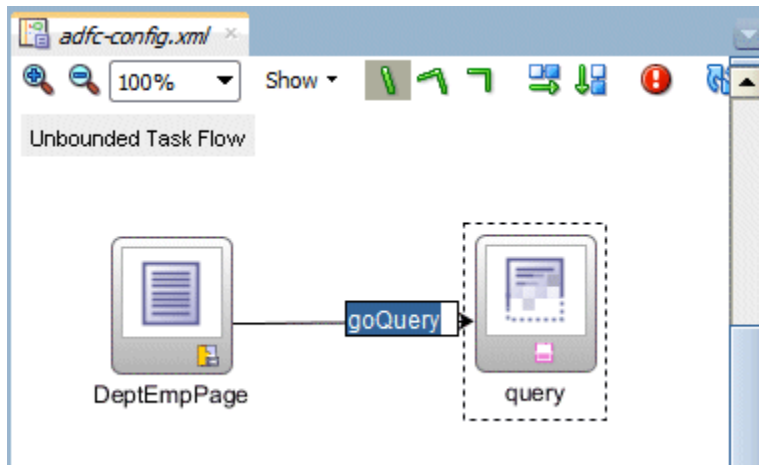
3. From the Components window drag and drop a **View** activity into the adfc-config diagram, and rename it **query**. This represents the new JSF page that you are about to create.



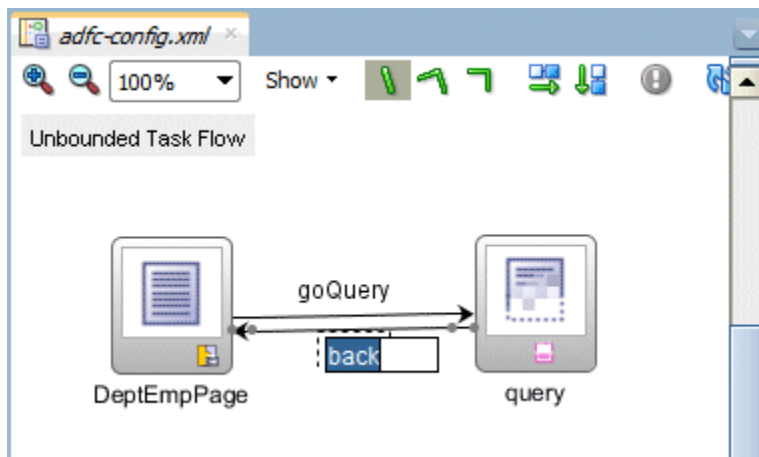
4. From the Components window click **Control Flow Case** and then click **DeptEmpPage**, and next click the **query** page.



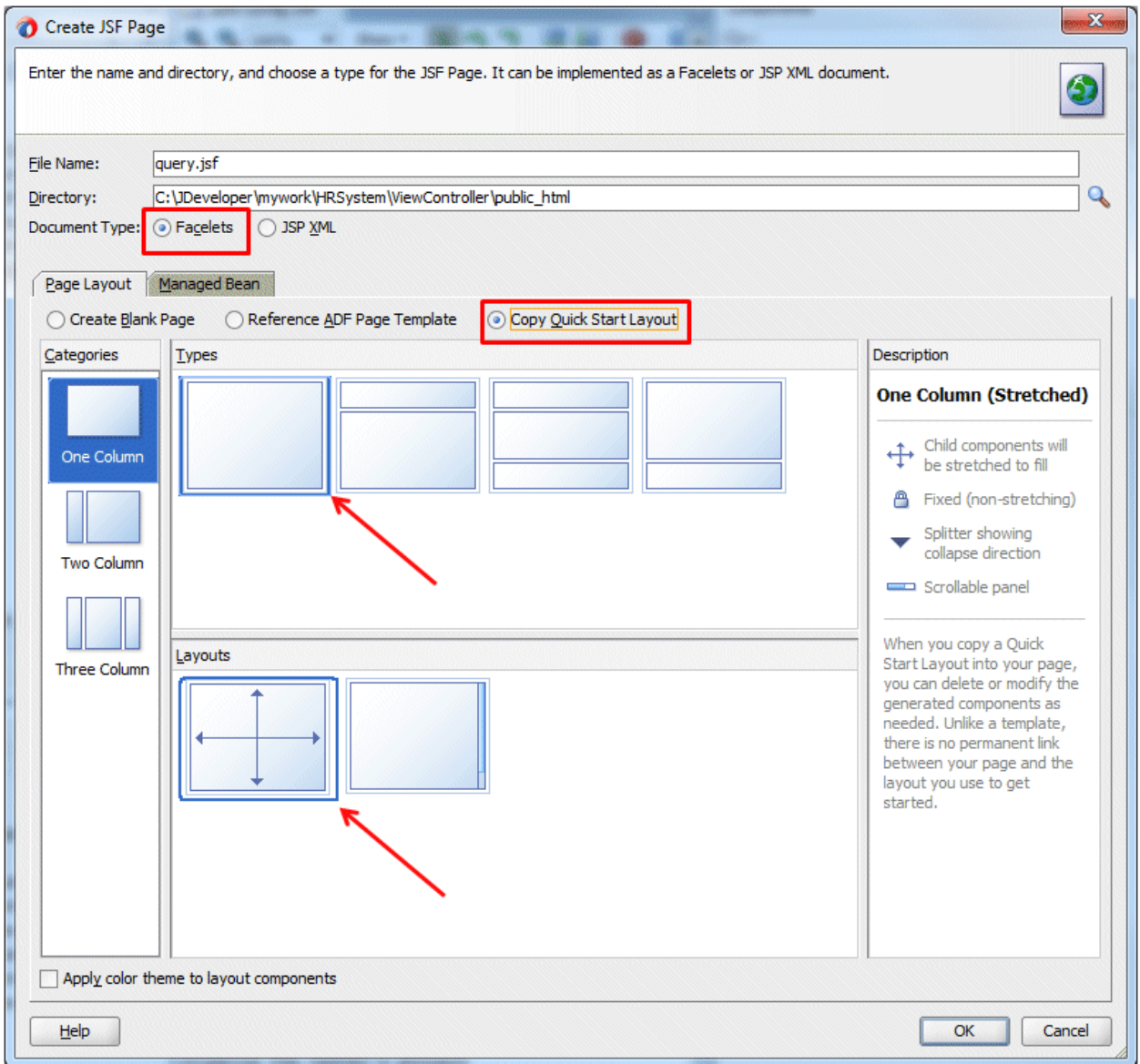
Name this line **goQuery**.



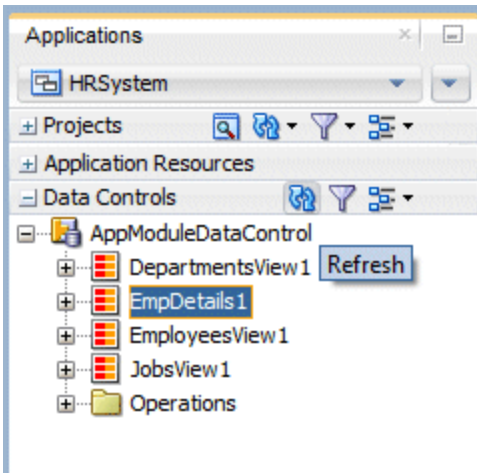
- From the Components window choose another **Control Flow Case** and then create an opposite flow from the **query** page to the **DeptEmpPage**. Name this flow **back**.



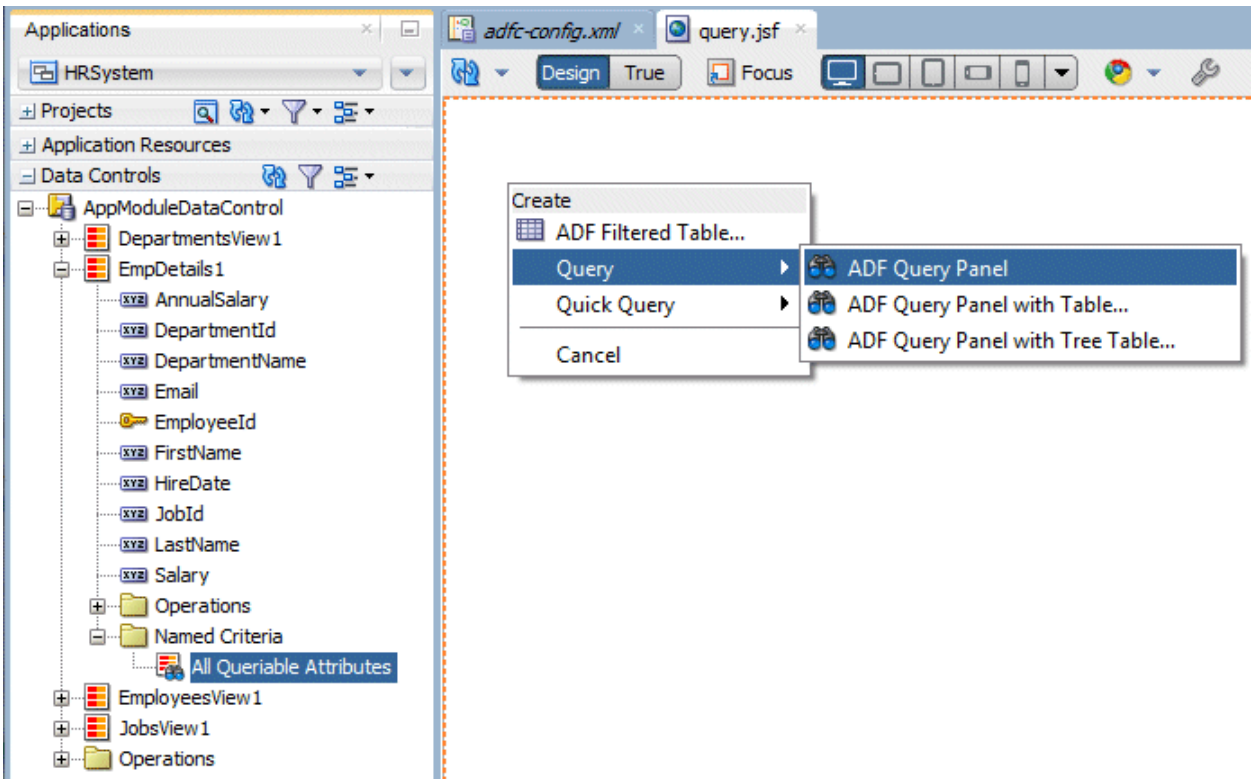
- Double-click the **query** activity in the diagram to create the new page. In the Create JSF Page dialog accept the default **Facelets** radio button, and click the **Quick Start Layout** radio button. Select the default **One Column** category, type and layout, then click **OK**.



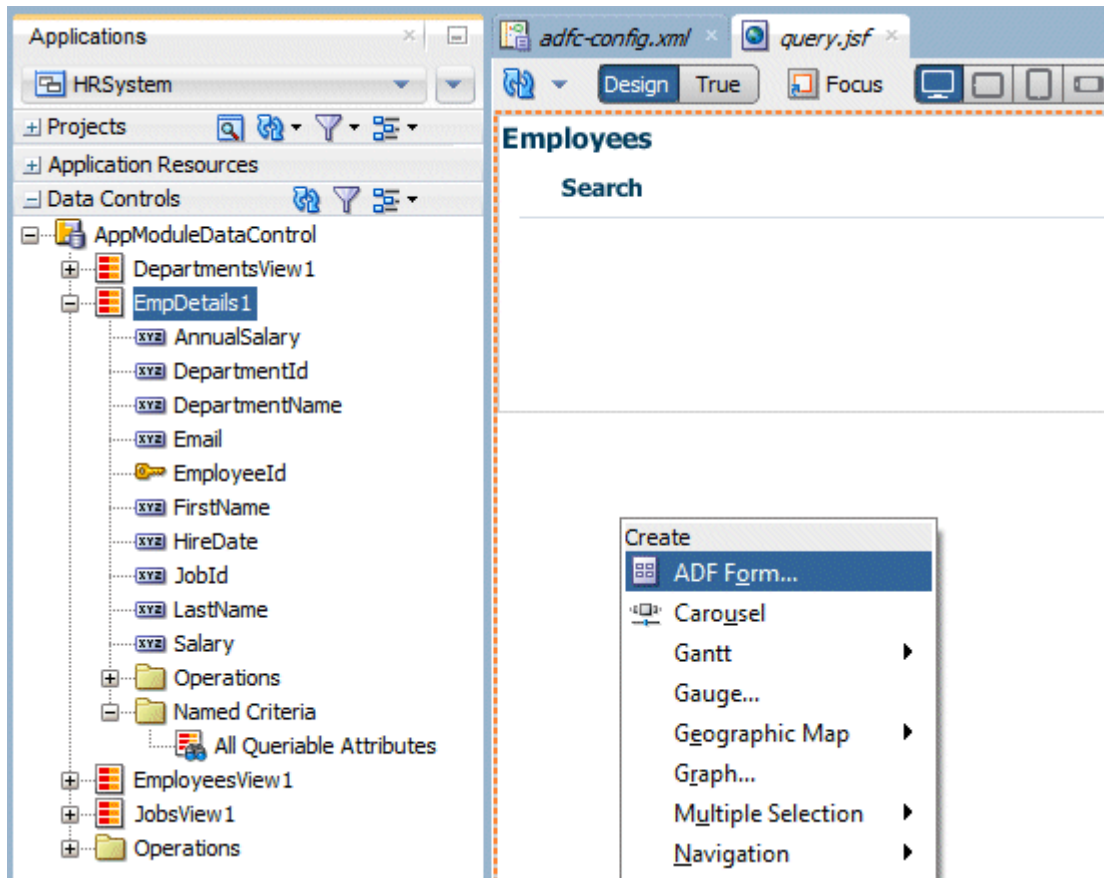
7. To add the employees search functionality to the page, open the Data Controls accordion, and locate **EmpDetails1**. (If you do not see it click the **Refresh** button).



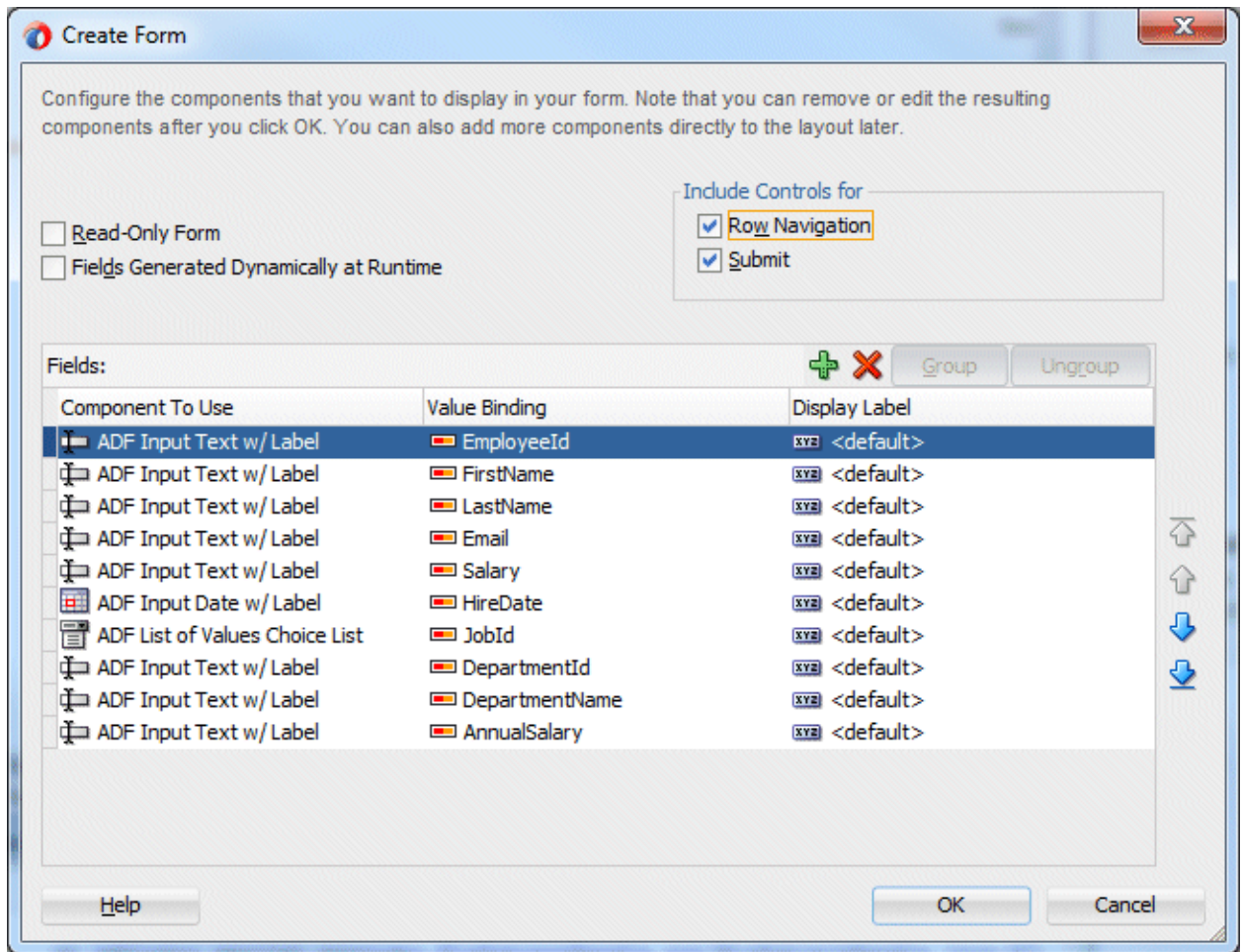
- Expand the **EmpDetails1** data control and expand the **Named Criteria** node below it. Select **All Queriable Attributes** and drag it into the new **query.jsf** page. Create it as a **Query > ADF Query Panel**.



- In the Data Controls accordion select the **EmpDetails1** data control and drag it into the center area of the page below the query component. Create it as an **ADF Form...**

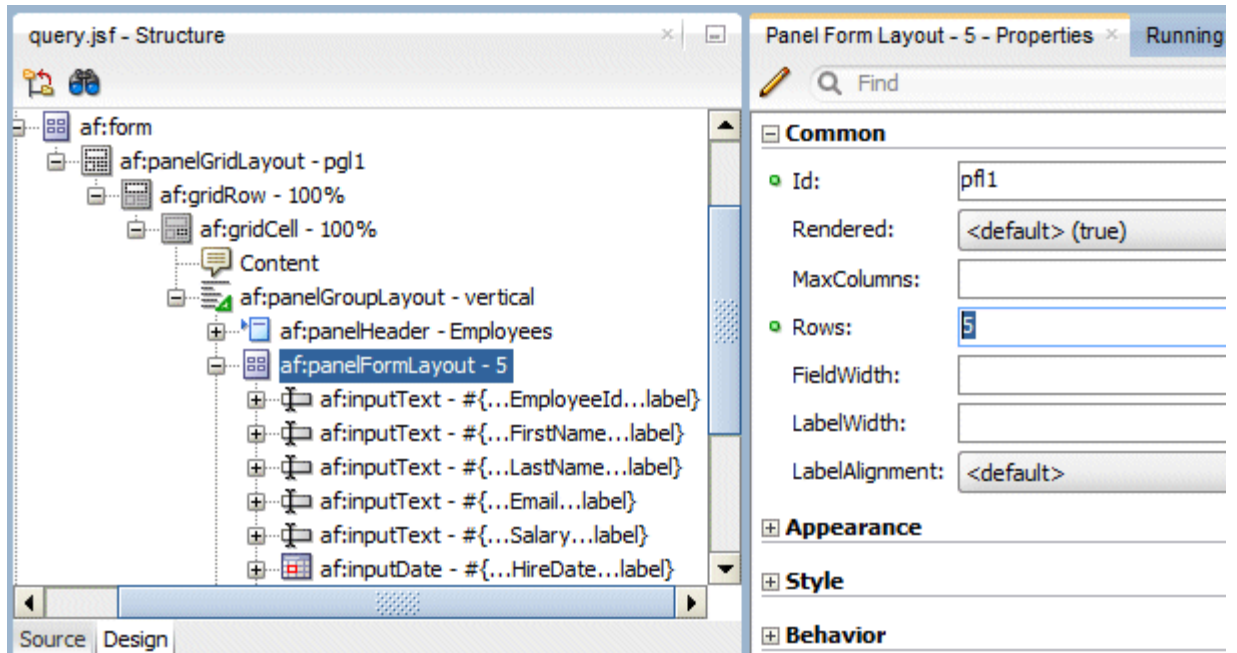


In the Edit Forms Details, check both the **Row Navigation** and the **Submit Button** checkboxes. Click **OK**.

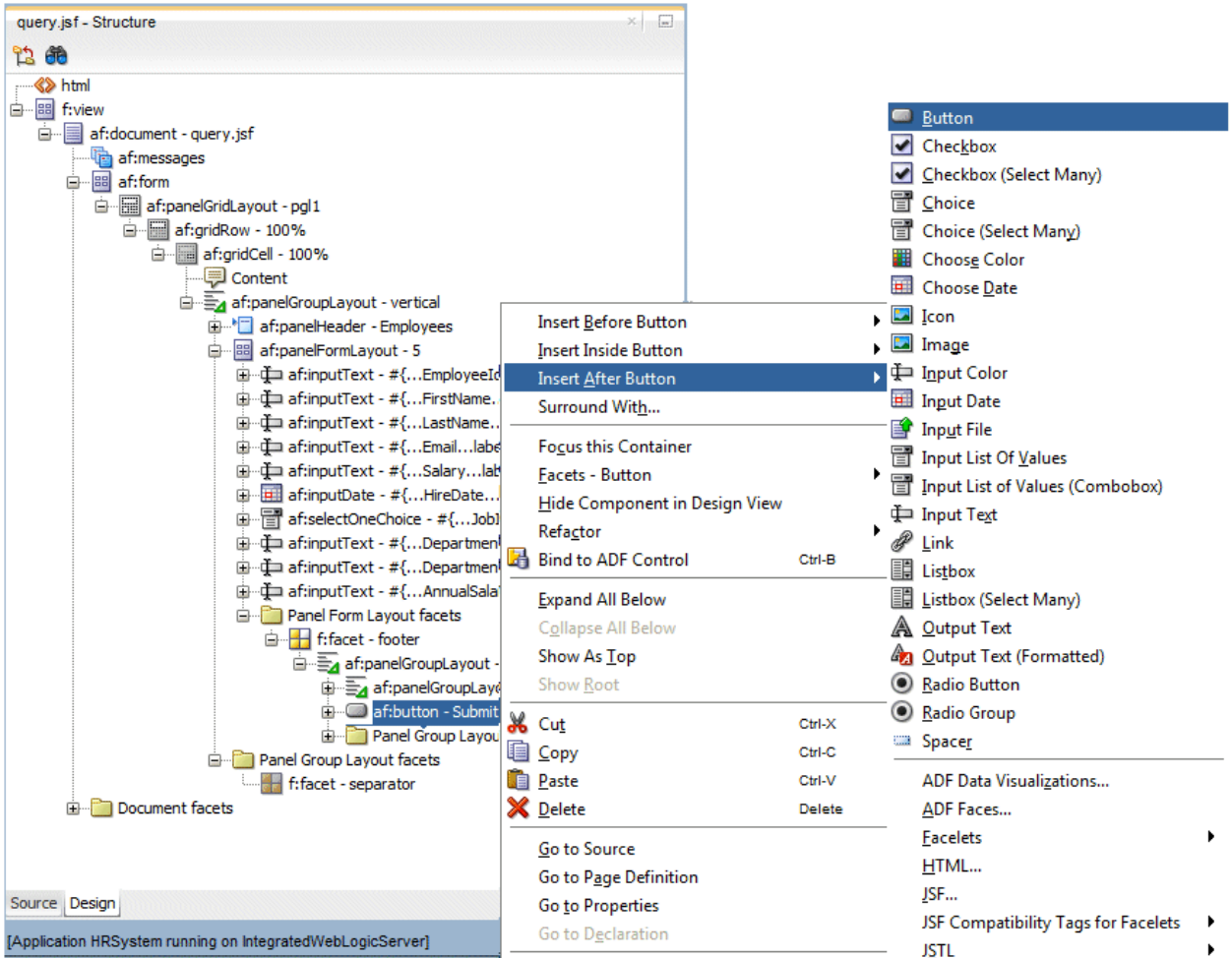


10. With the `panelFormLayout` still selected, use the Properties window to set the **Rows** property to **5**.

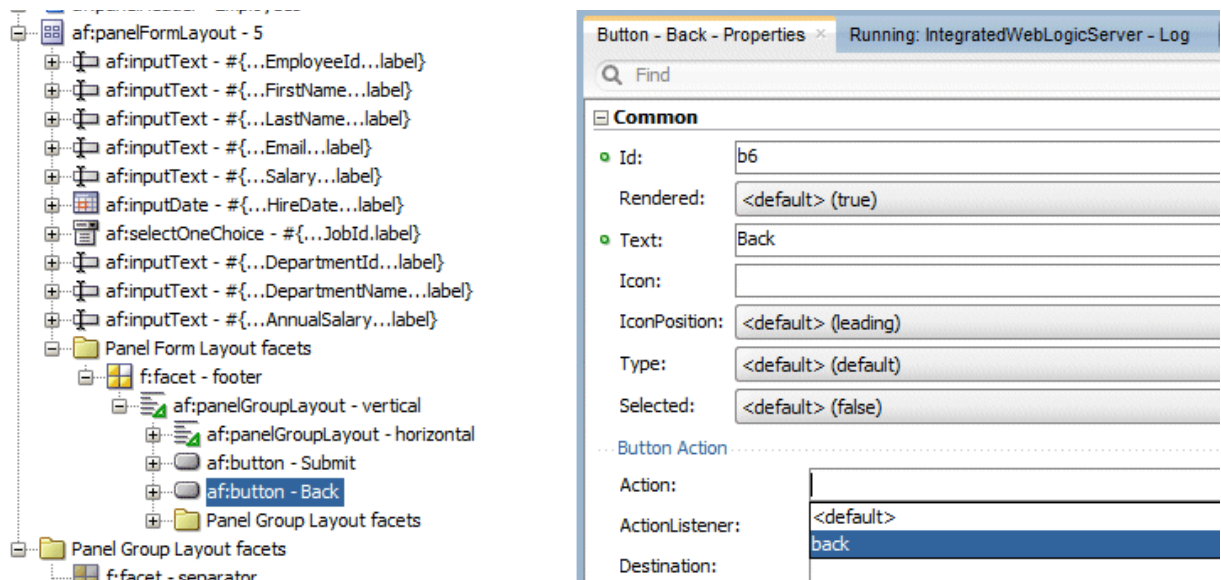
Also, set the **Short Desc** property to **salary graph**



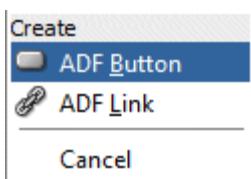
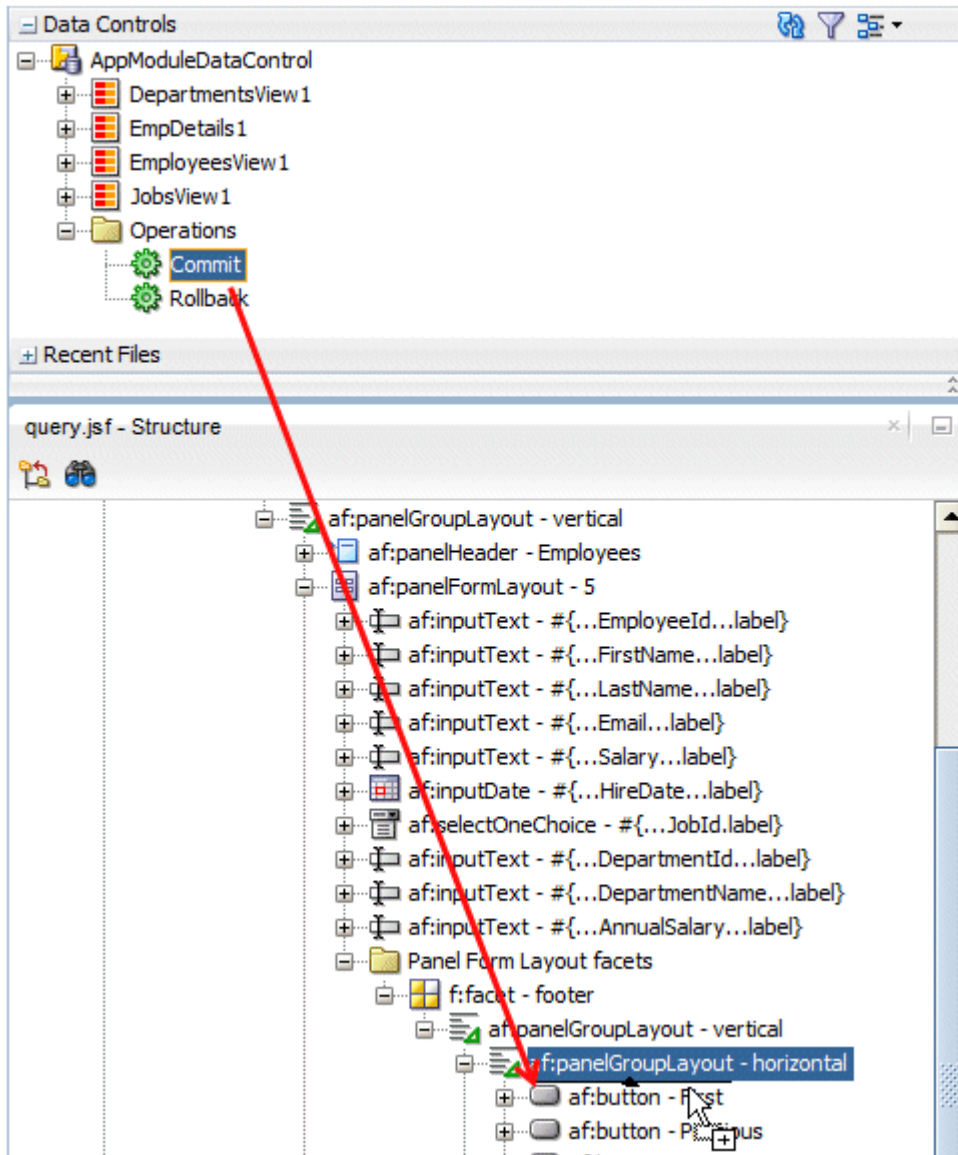
11. In the Structure window locate the **Submit** button, right-click it and choose **Insert After Button > Button**.



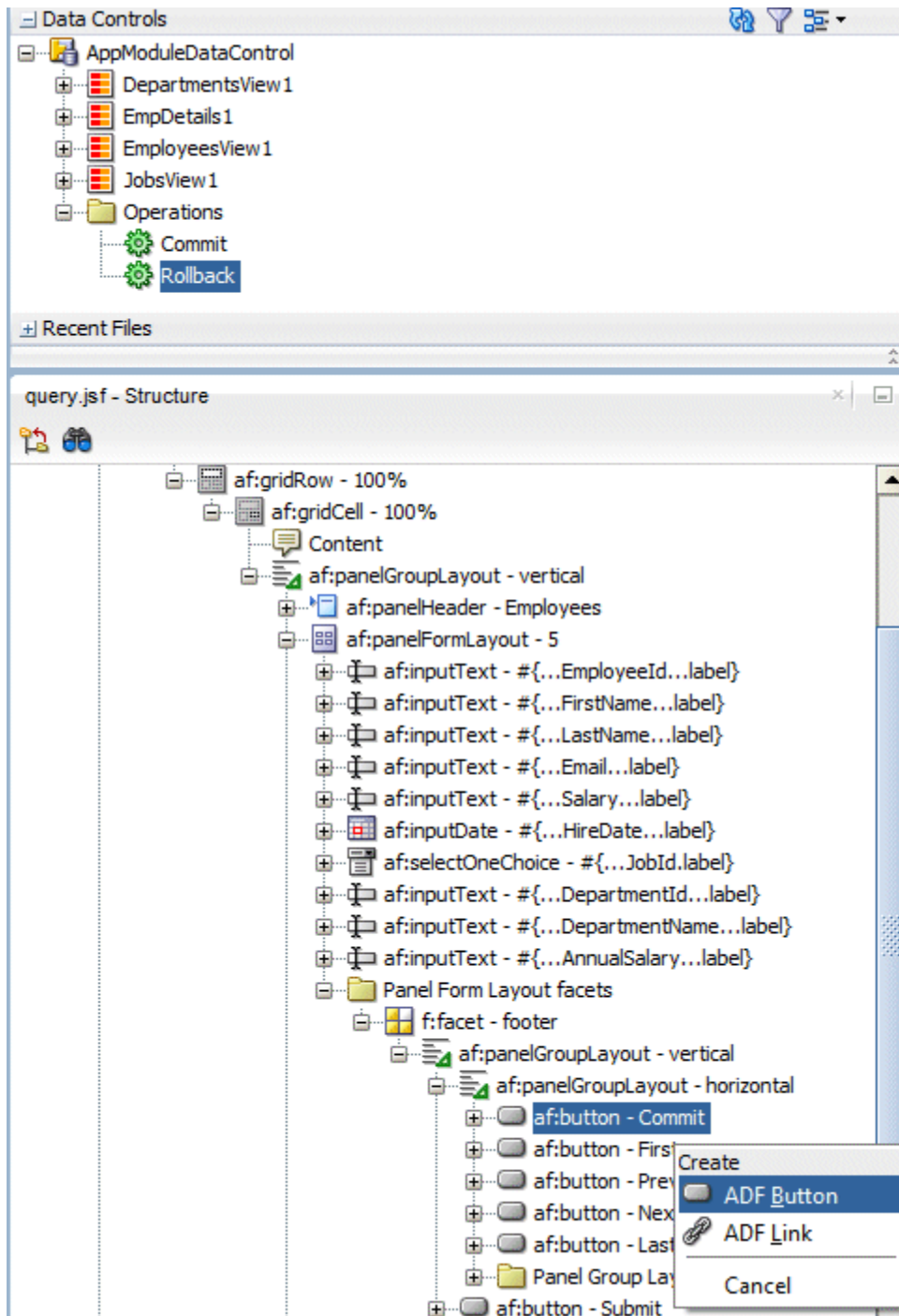
- In the Properties window change the **Text** of the new button to **Back** and for the **Action** property select **back** from the drop down list. This causes the button to perform the navigation you defined in the page flow diagram.



13. Next you add transaction operations to the page to allow you to commit and rollback changes. In the Data Controls Palette expand the application module level **Operations** node to locate the commit and rollback operations. Drag the **Commit** operation into the Structure window before the **First Button**. When prompted for a drop target choose **ADF Button**.

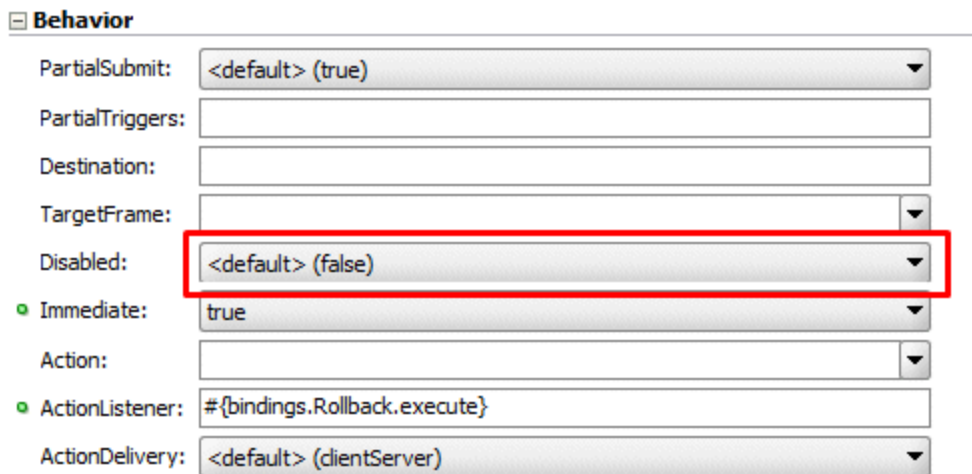
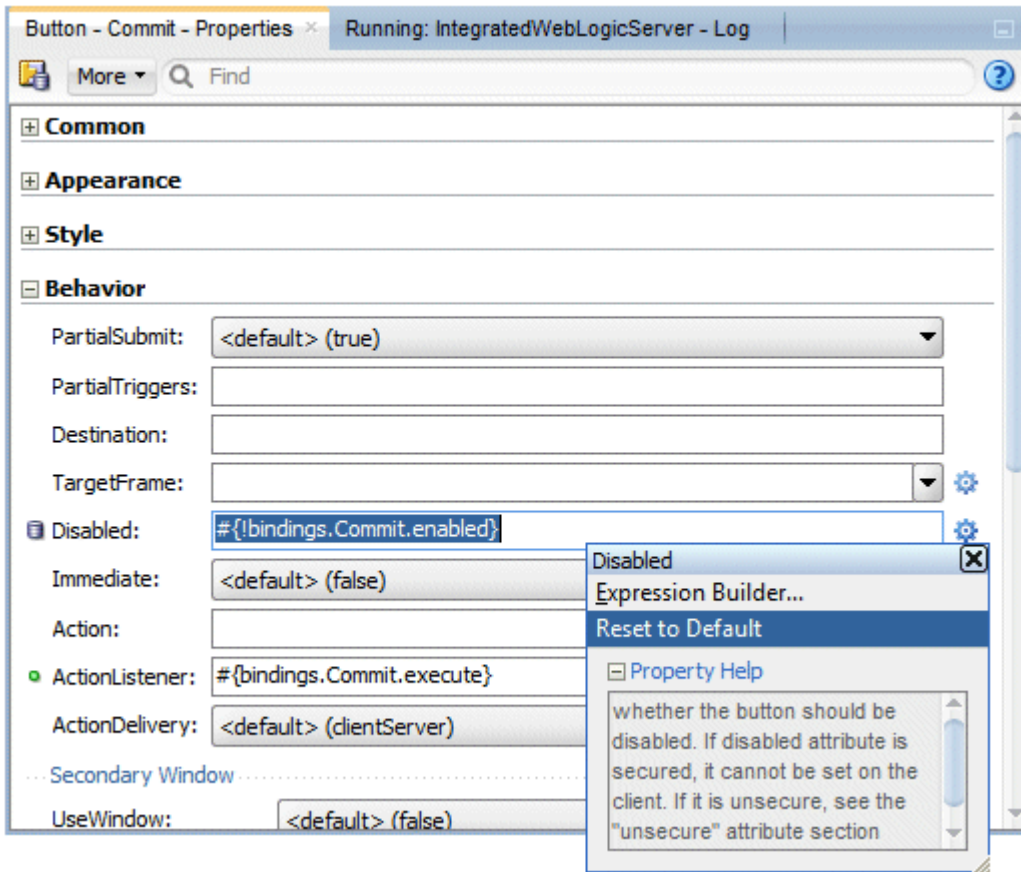


14. Repeat the same steps for the **Rollback** operation.

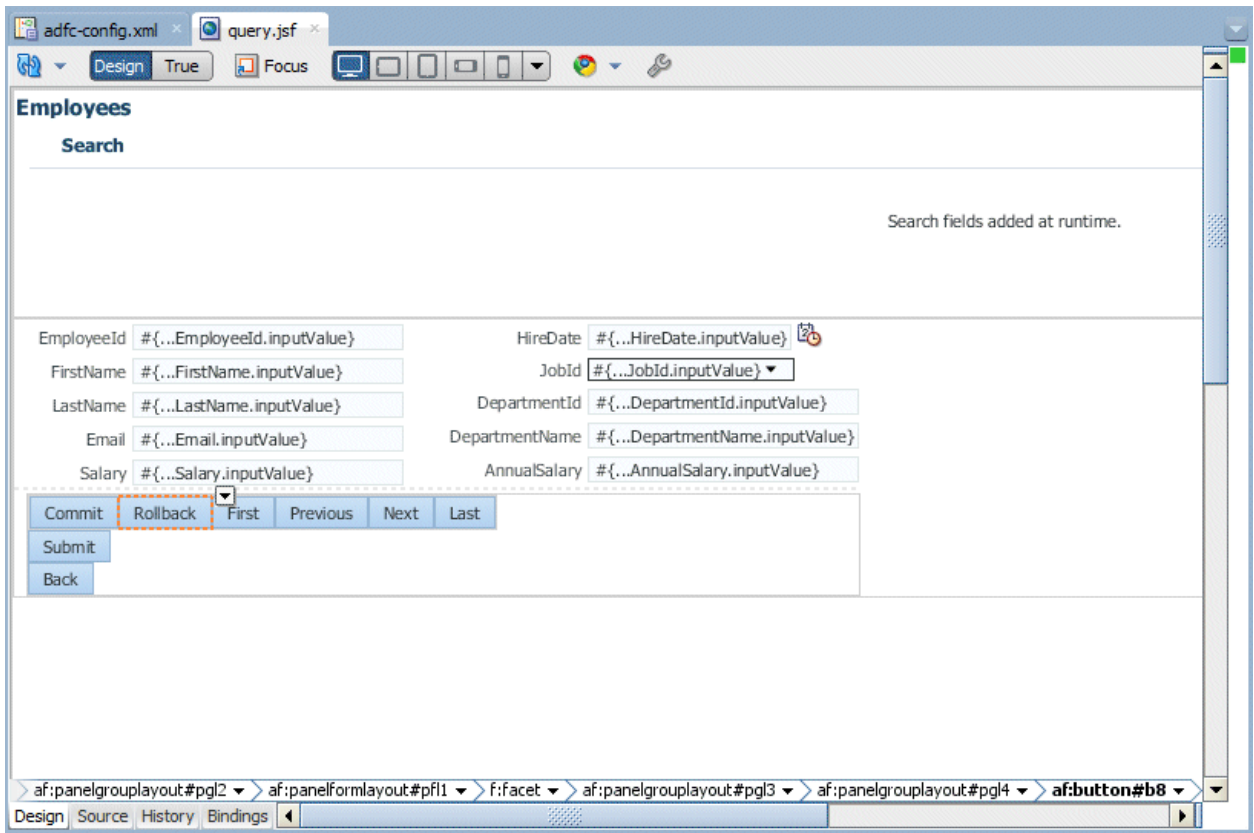


15. In the Properties window, for the **Rollback** and for the **Commit** buttons, reset the Disabled property to **default** to make both buttons always selectable.

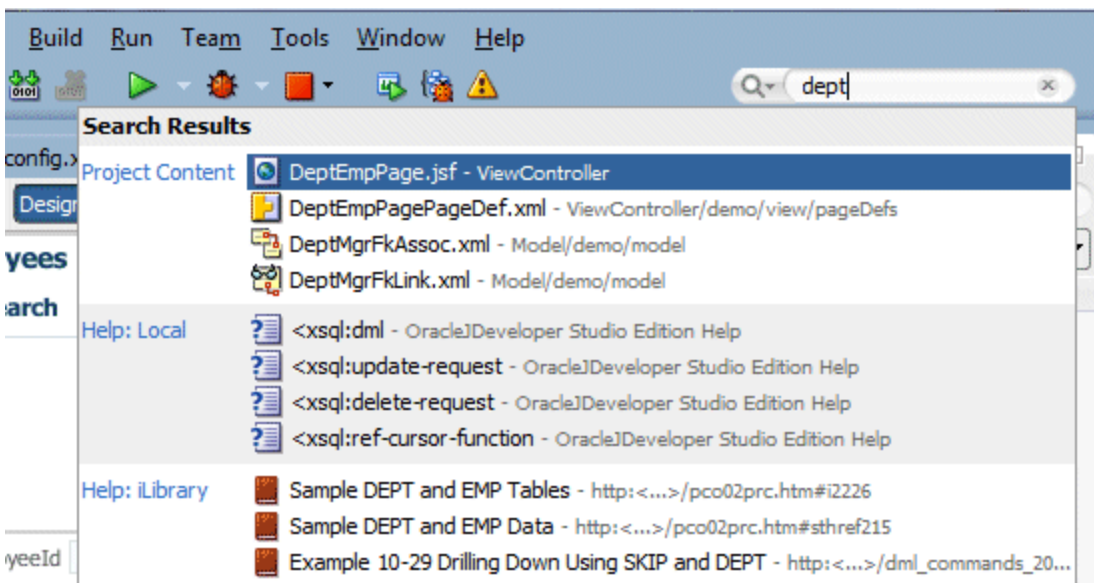
Move the mouse over then end of the property field and you'll see a light blue gear appear. Click it to perform this operation.



16. Double-click the **Query.jsf** tab to maximize the page in the Design Editor. Your page should look as follows:

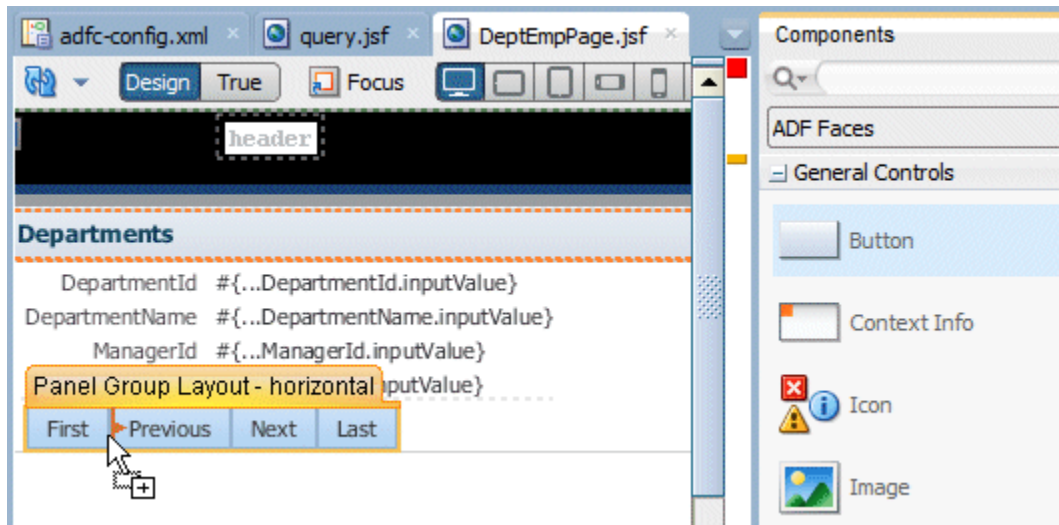


17. Double-click the query.jsf tab again to return it to normal size.
18. Click the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** tab to switch back to the page. A quick way to navigate to this or any other file is by using the global find box at the top right of JDeveloper and typing the file name there.

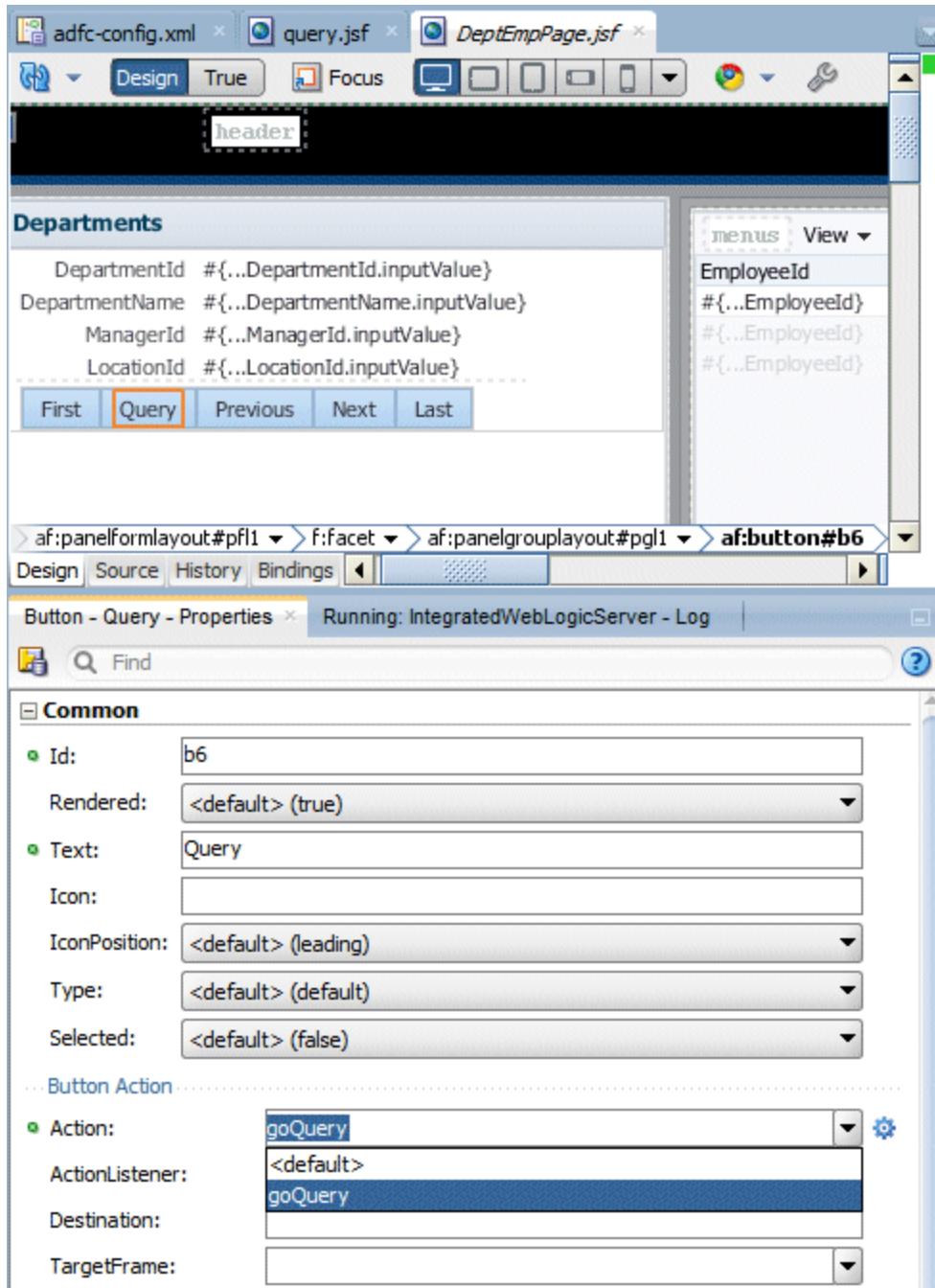



Then just click the file name to open it in the editor.

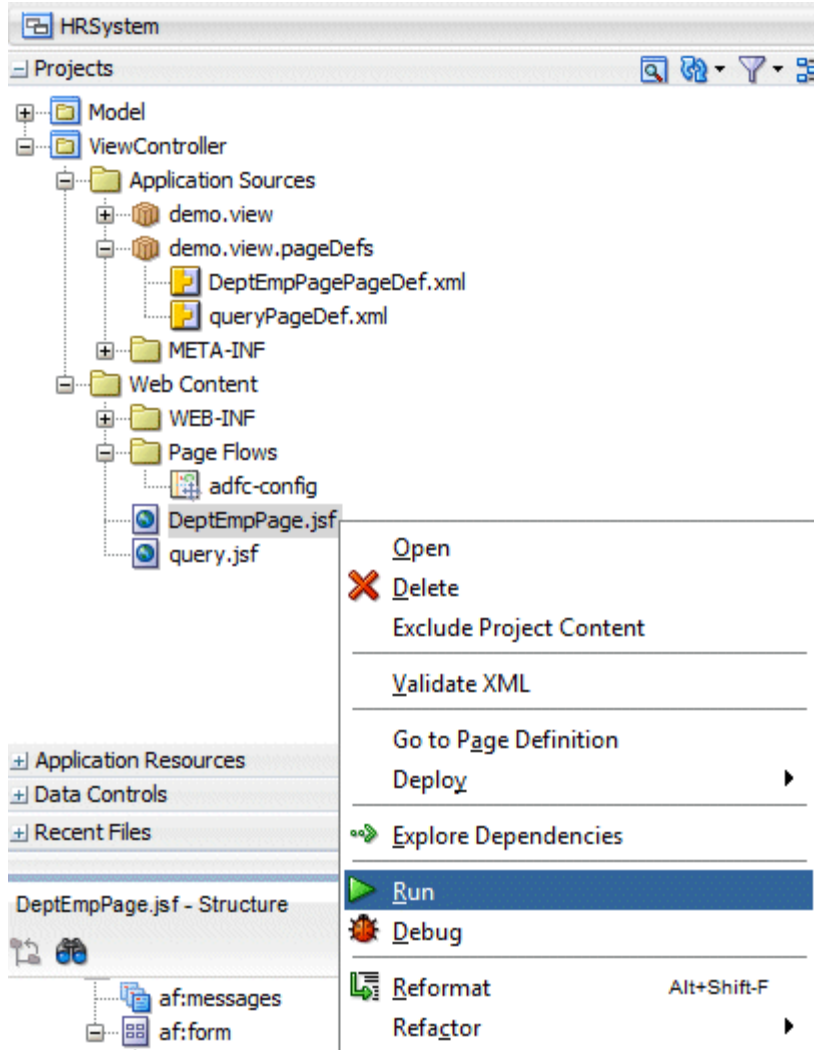
19. In the page design, expand the **Departments** accordion. From the Components window, choose a **Button** component and drag it into the **Departments** accordion between the **First** and **Previous** buttons. Alternatively you can right-click the First button and choose insert after > button to add the new button.



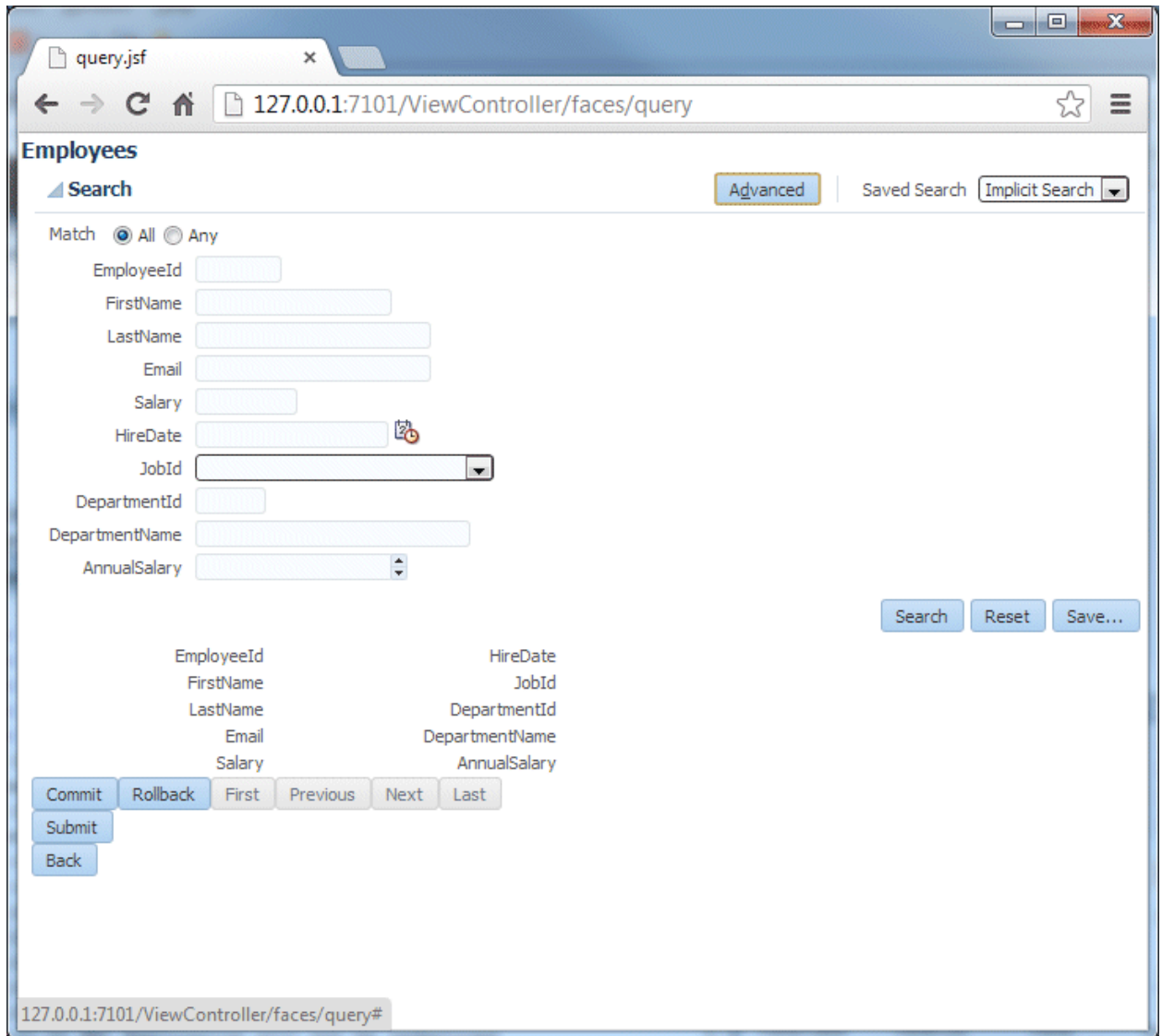
20. Using the Properties window change the **Text** of the button to **Query** and for the **Action** property type **goQuery** or select it from the drop down list if available. This causes the button to perform the navigation you defined in the page flow diagram.



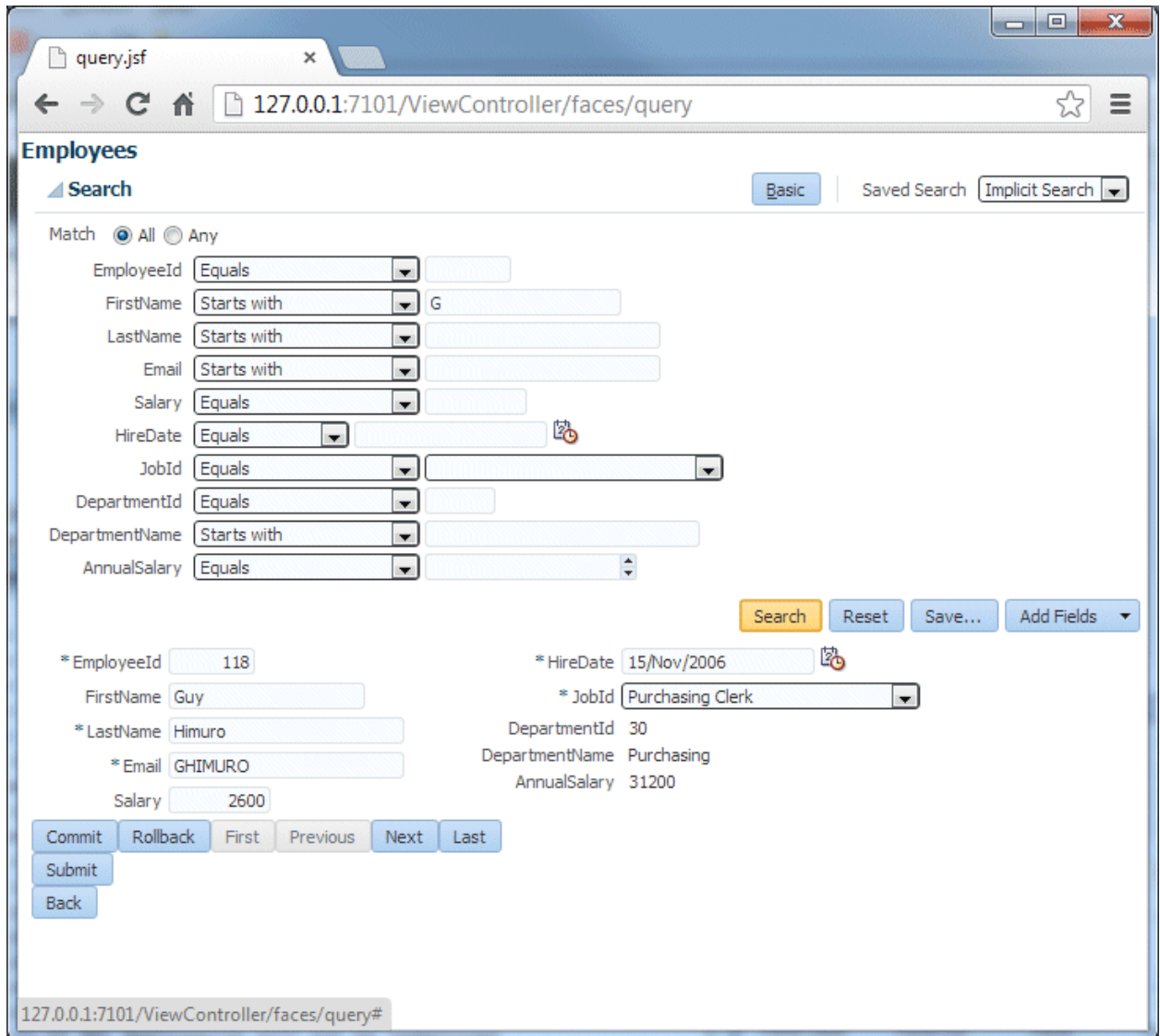
21. Click the **Save All**  icon on the JDeveloper menu bar to save your work, and then right-click the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** page and choose **Run**.



22. When the page displays in your browser click the **Query** button to navigate to the new page. In the Search page click **Advanced** to display detailed search criteria.



23. In the **FirstName** field accept the default **Starts with**, and type the letter **G**. Press **Search**. The form below displays the record for Guy Himuro.



24. Experiment with the form, saving your search criteria, creating more complex queries and updating data for employees. Note how this form displays a view of the data that matches the definition in the view object you created - including information for Department name as well as a list of values for the Job id and the employee's annual salary. You can also make changes to the data and **commit** and **rollback** your transactions as needed.

When you are finished **close** the browser window.

Step 2: Use Partial Page Refresh

In the next steps you become acquainted with some of the features of the ADF Faces Framework. You enhance your pages with additional Ajax functionality leveraging the declarative development features offered by ADF Faces components.

In the next few steps you use the partial page refresh capability offered by ADF Faces. You want to make sure that if the Salary field is updated, that the Annual Salary is recalculated. In addition, you don't want the entire page to refresh but rather just the affected fields. You will use an ADF Faces feature called Partial Page Rendering or PPR to accomplish that behavior.

1. Open the **query.jsf** file in the Design Editor, if it is not already open. Select the **Salary** field. In the Properties window set the value of the **Id** property to **sal**.

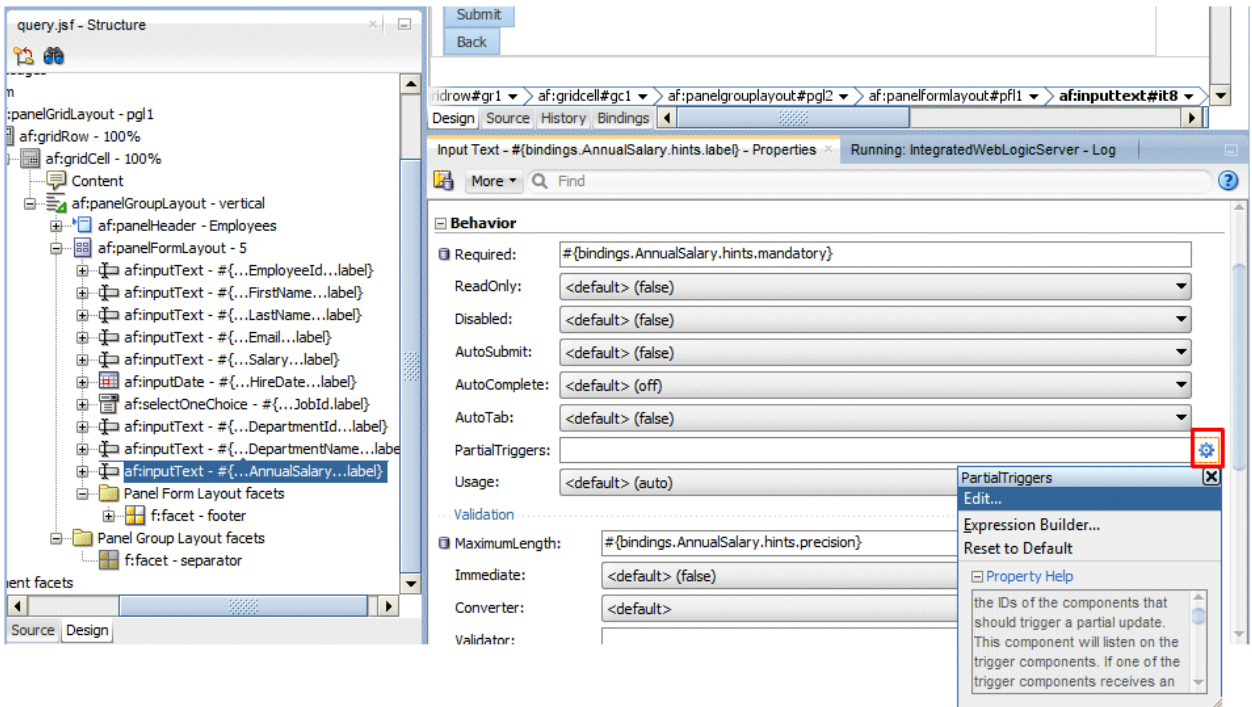
The screenshot shows the Oracle ADF Faces Design Editor interface. The top part displays the 'Employees' form with various input fields: EmployeeId, HireDate, FirstName, JobId, LastName, DepartmentId, Email, DepartmentName, Salary, and AnnualSalary. The 'Salary' field is highlighted with a dashed orange border. Below the form are buttons for 'Commit', 'Rollback', 'First', 'Previous', 'Next', 'Last', 'Submit', and 'Back'. The bottom part of the screenshot shows the Properties window for the selected 'Salary' field. The 'Id' property is set to 'sal'. Other properties shown include 'Rendered' (set to '<default> (true)'), 'Label' (set to '#{bindings.Salary.hints.label}', and 'Value' (set to '#{bindings.Salary.inputValue}').

2. Still in the Properties window expand the **Behavior** node and set the **AutoSubmit** property to **True**.

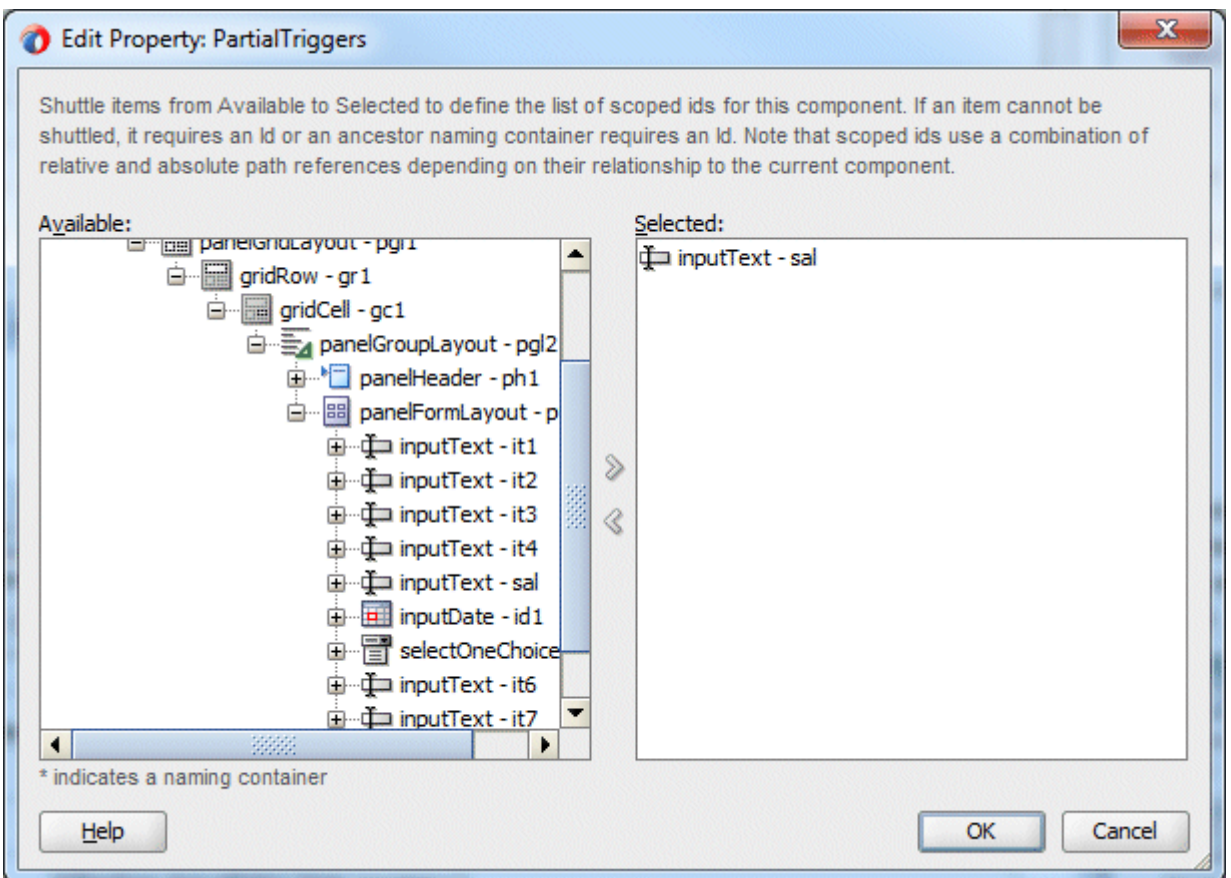
The screenshot displays the Oracle APEX Design Editor. At the top, a form contains several input fields: EmployeeId, HireDate, FirstName, JobId, LastName, DepartmentId, Email, DepartmentName, Salary, and AnnualSalary. The Salary field is highlighted with a dashed orange border. Below the form are buttons for Commit, Rollback, First, Previous, Next, Last, Submit, and Back. The breadcrumb trail at the bottom of the form area is: idrow#gr1 > af:gridcell#gc1 > af:panelgrouplayout#pgl2 > af:panelformlayout#pfl1 > af:inputtext#sal. The Properties window for the selected component shows the following settings:

Property	Value
Required:	<code>#{bindings.Salary.hints.mandatory}</code>
ReadOnly:	<default> (false)
Disabled:	<default> (false)
AutoSubmit:	true
AutoComplete:	<default> (off)
AutoTab:	<default> (false)
PartialTriggers:	
Usage:	<default> (auto)

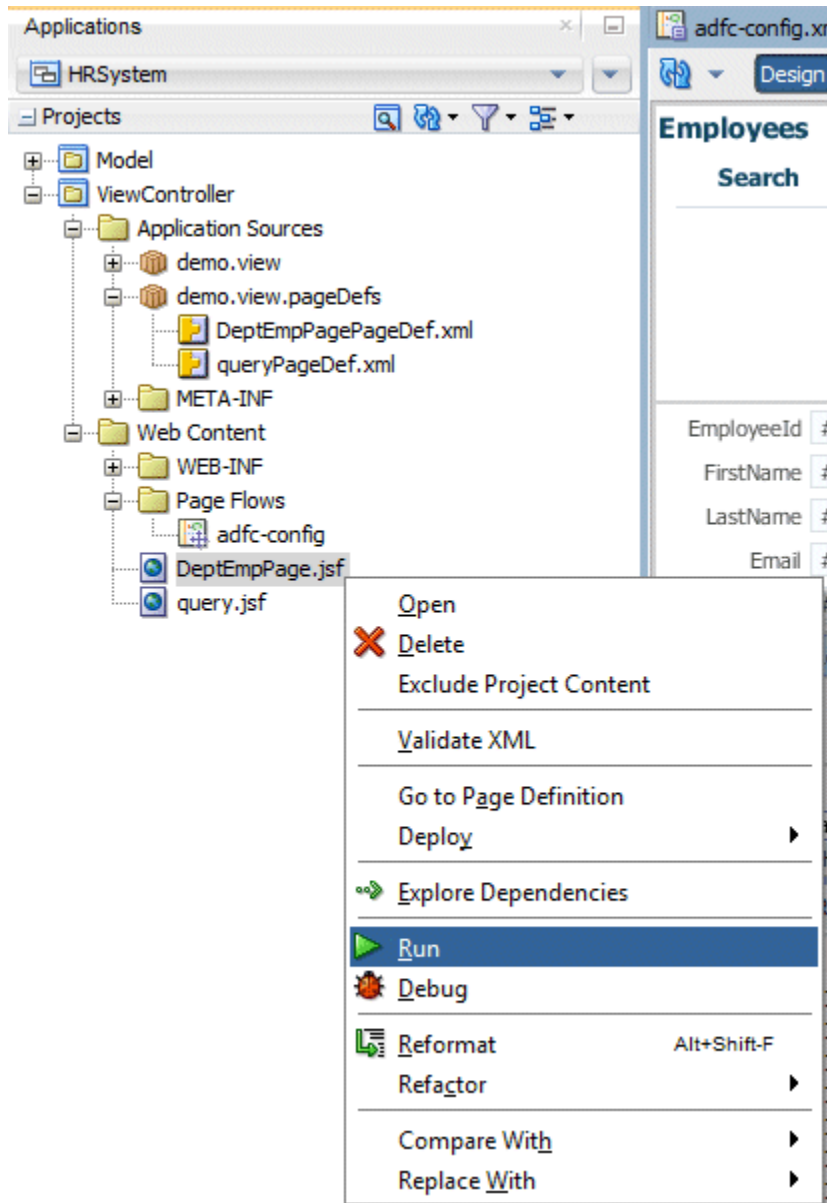
3. Either in the Design Editor or the Structure window locate the **AnnualSalary** field. Locate the **PartialTriggers** property under the **Behavior** section and click the gear icon to its right to choose **Edit**.



4. In the Edit Property dialog locate the **Salary** field and shuttle it to the right using the blue arrow. Click **OK**.



5. Click the **Save All**  icon on the JDeveloper menu bar to save your work, and **Run DeptEmpPage.jsf**.



6. When the page displays, click the **Query** button in the Departments panel.

Departments

DepartmentId	280
DepartmentName	MyDept
ManagerId	200
LocationId	1700

First
Query
Previous
Next
Last

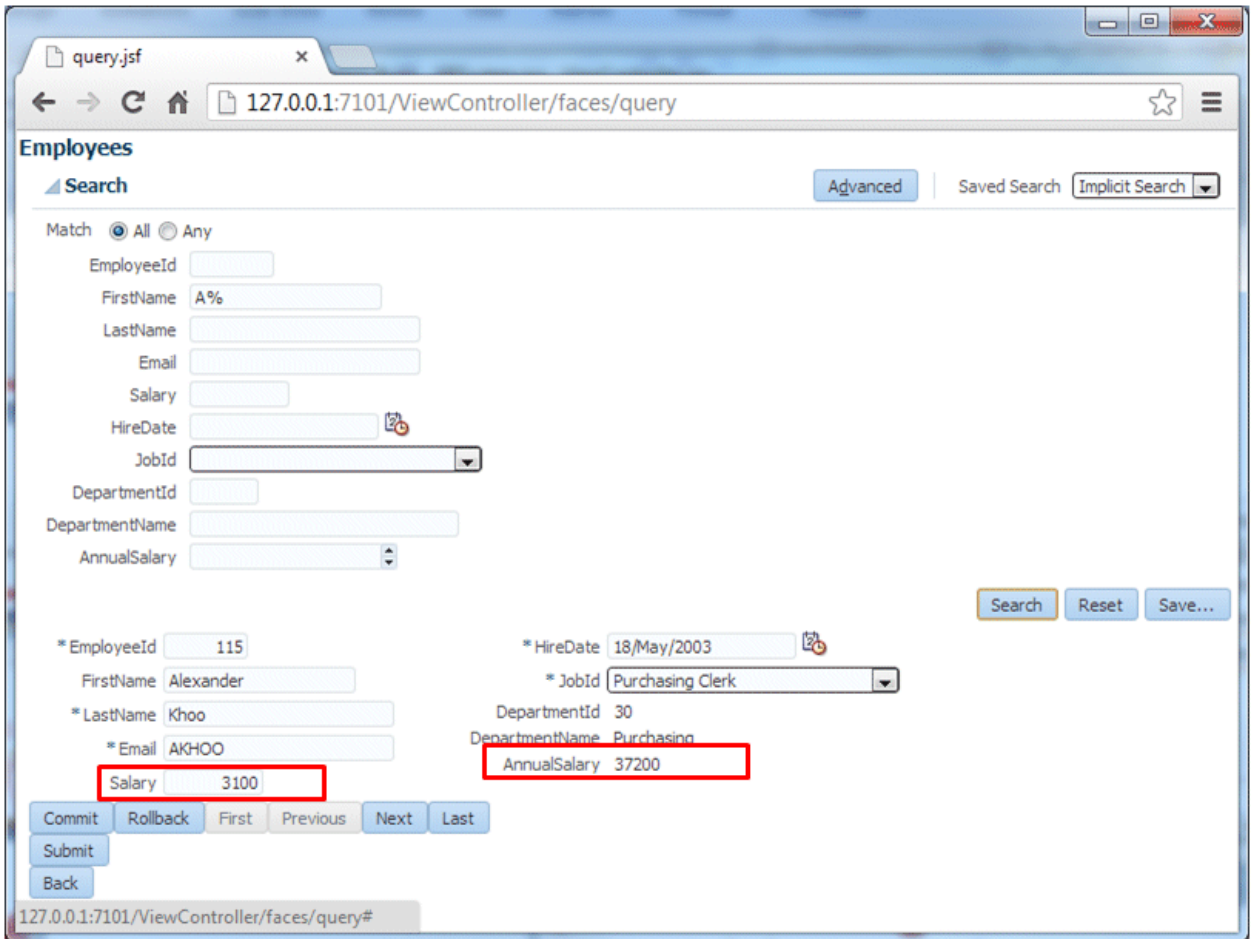
7. In the Search page search for employees whose first name begins with **A%**.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `127.0.0.1:7101/ViewController/faces/query`. The page title is "Employees" and it features a search interface. The search criteria are as follows:

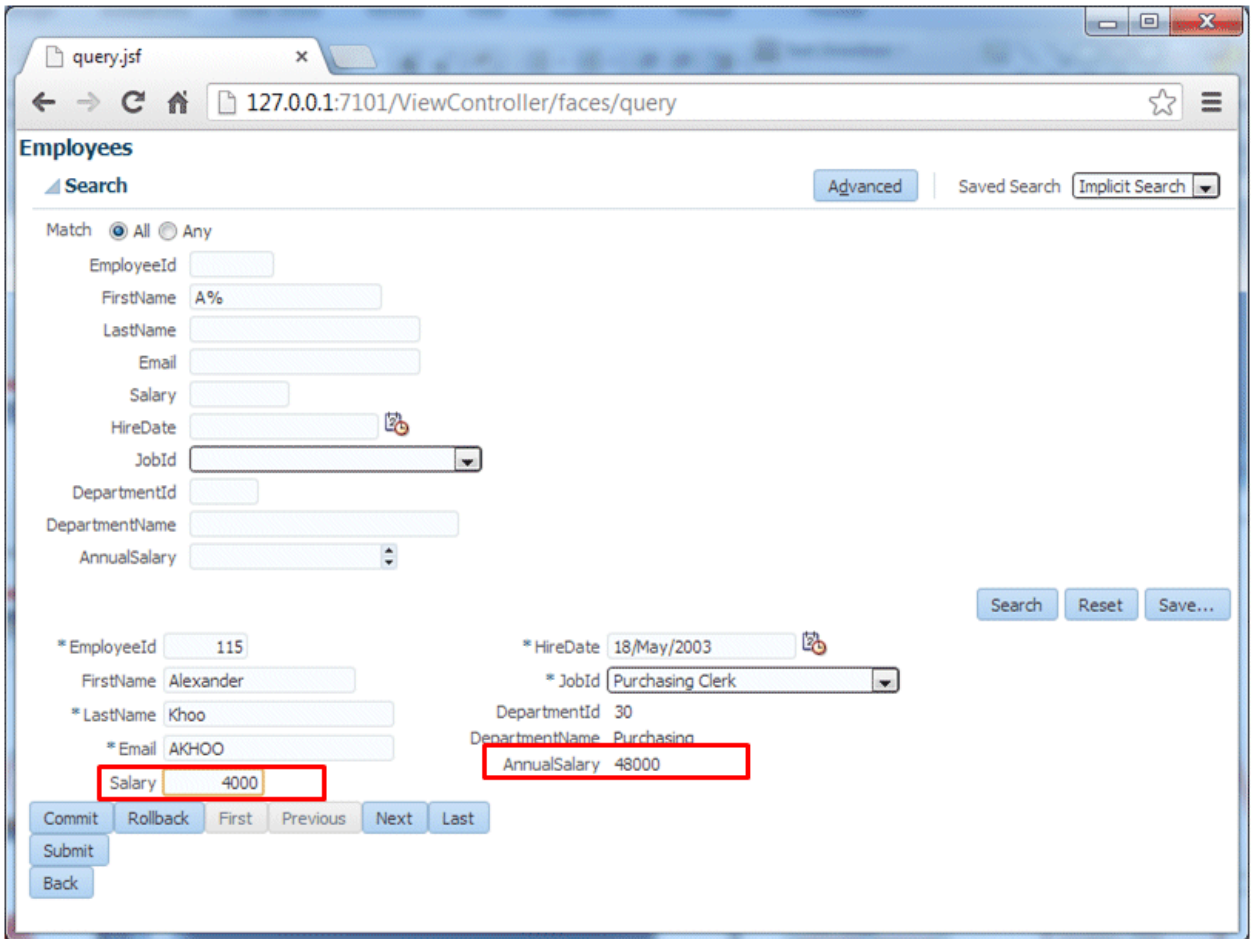
- Match: All Any
- EmployeeId:
- FirstName:
- LastName:
- Email:
- Salary:
- HireDate:
- JobId:
- DepartmentId:
- DepartmentName:
- AnnualSalary:

At the bottom right of the search area, there are three buttons: **Search** (highlighted with a red arrow), **Reset**, and **Save...**. Below the search area, there is a table header with columns: EmployeeId, HireDate, FirstName, JobId, LastName, DepartmentId, Email, DepartmentName, Salary, and AnnualSalary. At the bottom left, there are buttons for **Commit**, **Rollback**, **First**, **Previous**, **Next**, and **Last**. Below these are **Submit** and **Back** buttons.

Note the salary and annual salary values.



8. Update the **Salary** field and then tab out of it. Notice the immediate change to the **AnnualSalary** field once you leave the Salary field. However this is the only field that is refreshed (not the whole page).

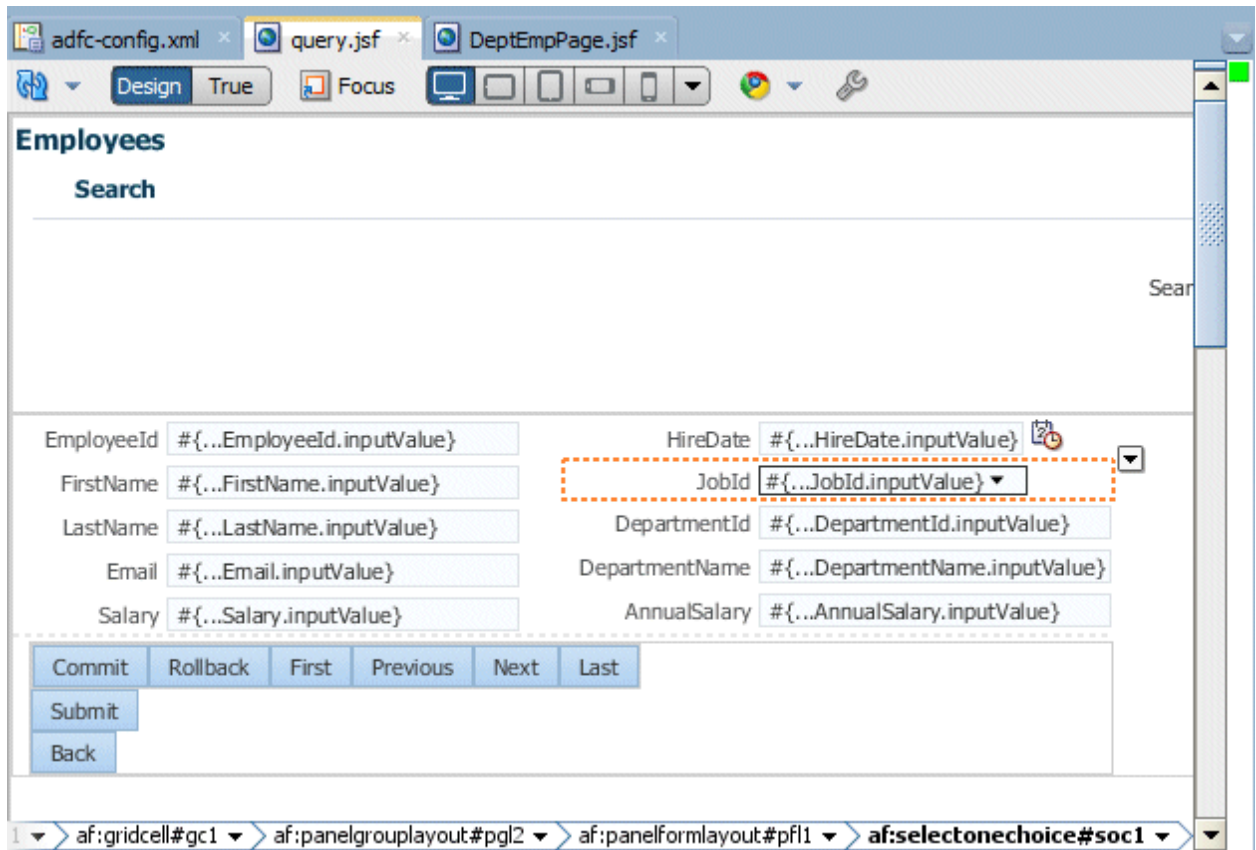


9. Close the browser.

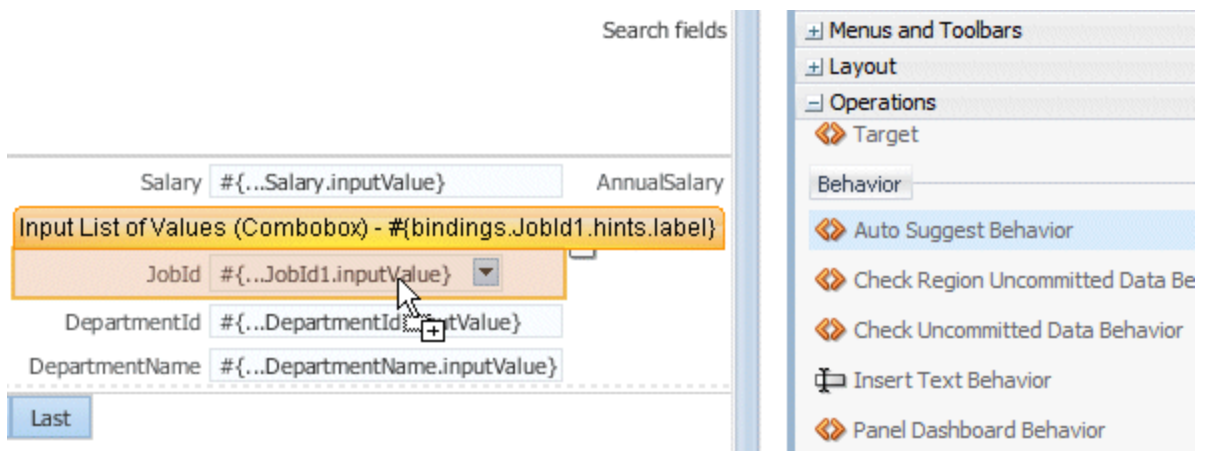
Step 3: Use the ADF Auto Suggest Behavior

The **af:autoSuggestBehavior** component displays a drop down list of suggested items when the user types into an input component. To use the auto-suggest functionality in a declarative way you need a model-driven list of values on your model project, which will be the base for the **suggestedItems** list. Earlier you added a list of values to the **JobId** field so in this example you use that field.

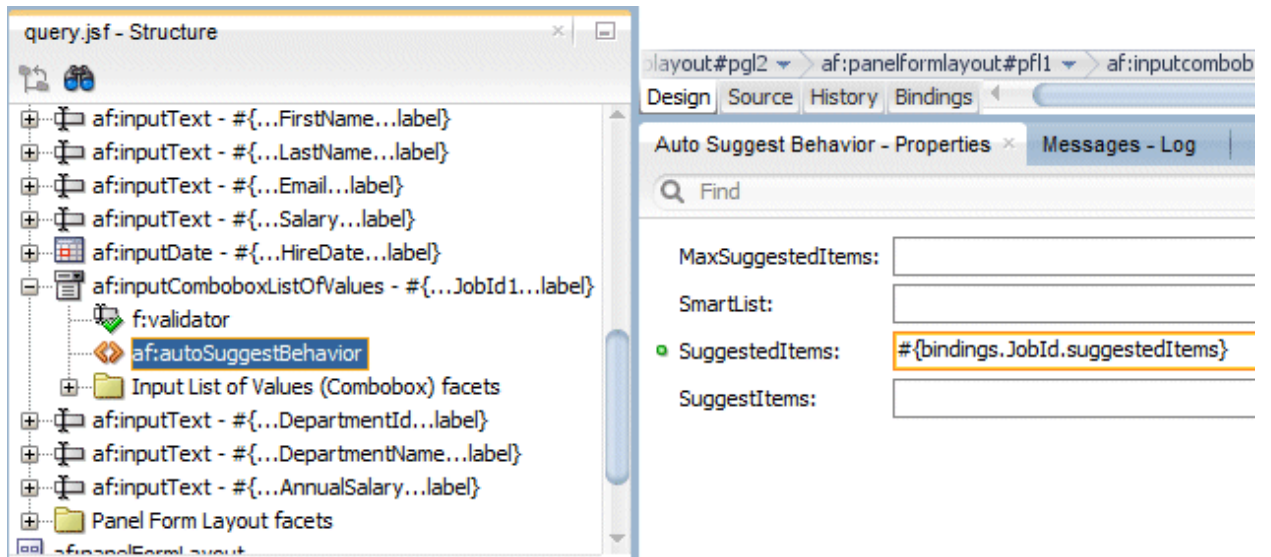
1. In the **query** page, select the **JobId** field.



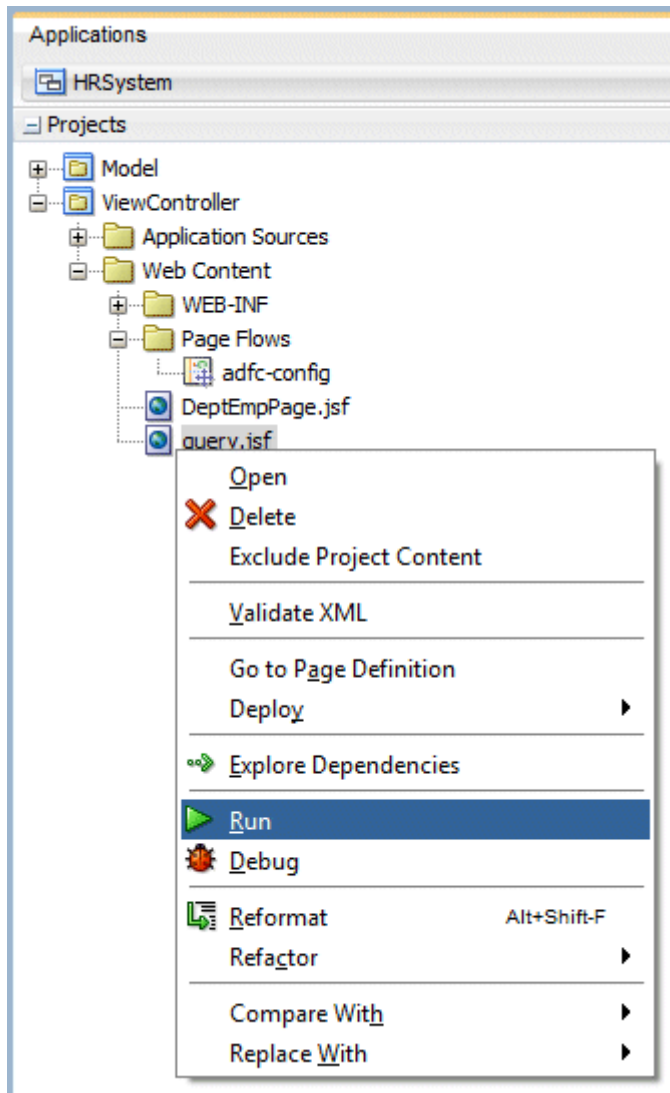
2. In the Components window expand the **Operations** node, and locate **Auto Suggest Behavior** in the Behavior section. Drag and drop the **Auto Suggest Behavior** operation onto the **JobId** field.



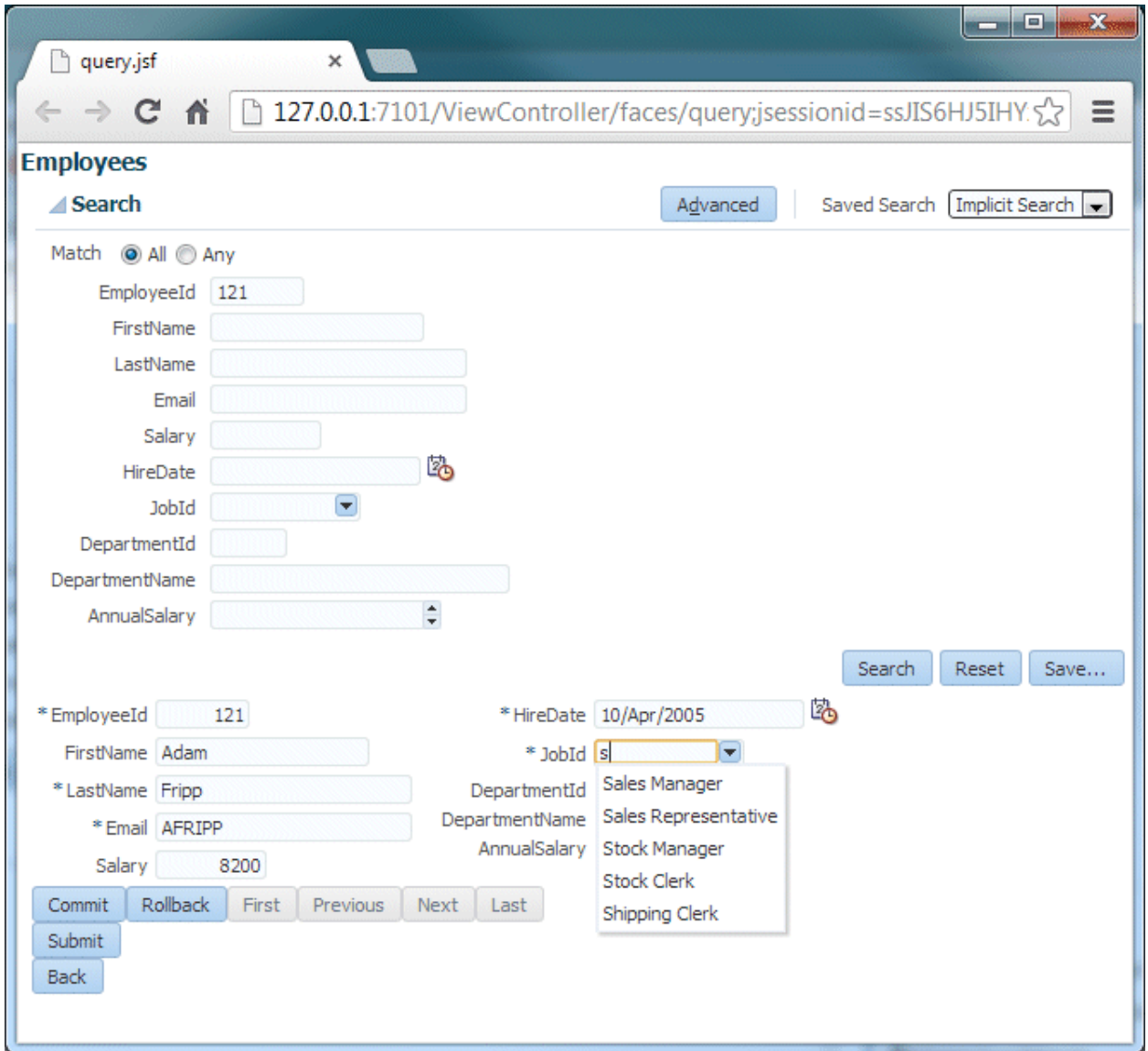
3. Select the **af:autoSuggestBehavior** component in the Structure window. In the Properties window, set the SuggestedItems property to **#{bindings.JobId.suggestedItems}**. You can enter the value or use the Method Expression Builder by clicking the gear icon next to the property.



4. **Save** your work and then **Run** the **query** page.



5. Type **121** in the **EmployeeId** field, and click the **Search** button. In the record for Adam Fripp update the **JobId** field by typing **'s'** in it. A number of jobs beginning with 's' are suggested.



6. Add 'a' after the 's' and see the list of suggestions modified accordingly.

query.jsf x

127.0.0.1:7101/ViewController/faces/query;jsessionid=ssJIS6HJ5IHY

Employees

Search Advanced | Saved Search Implicit Search

Match All Any

EmployeeId

FirstName

LastName

Email

Salary

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AnnualSalary

Search Reset Save...

*EmployeeId * HireDate

FirstName * JobId

* LastName DepartmentId

* Email DepartmentName

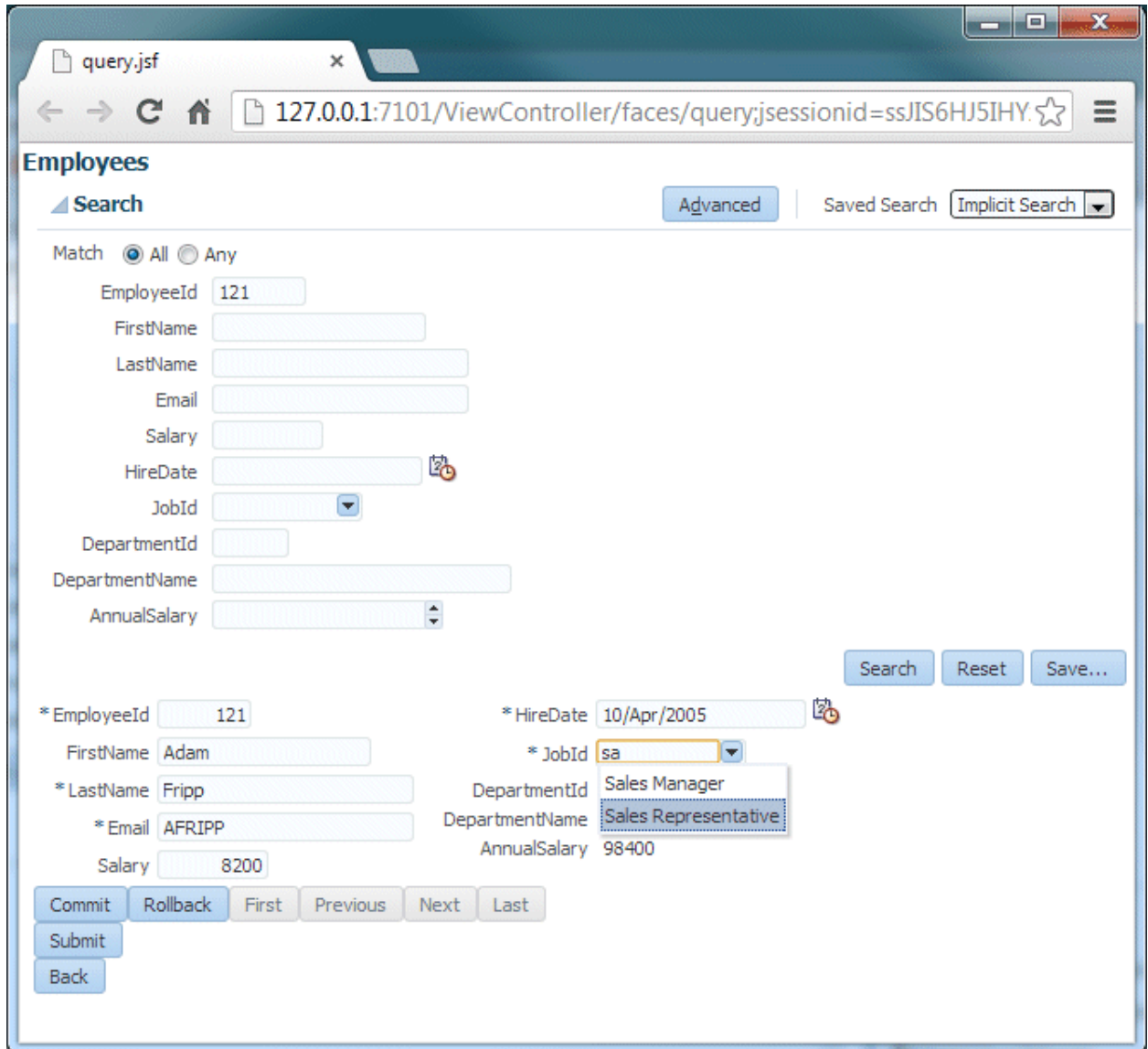
Salary AnnualSalary

Commit Rollback First Previous Next Last

Submit

Back

7. Choose **Sales Representative** from the remaining options, to populate the field.

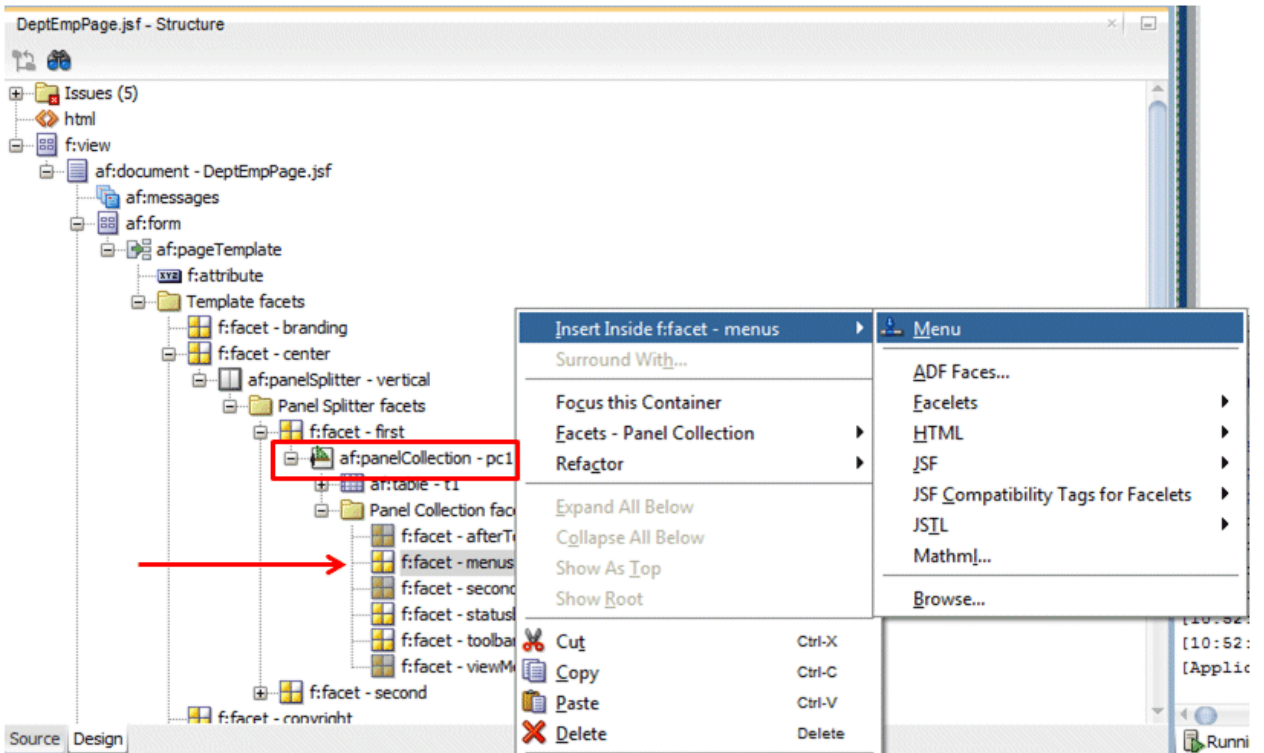


8. Close the browser without saving the change.

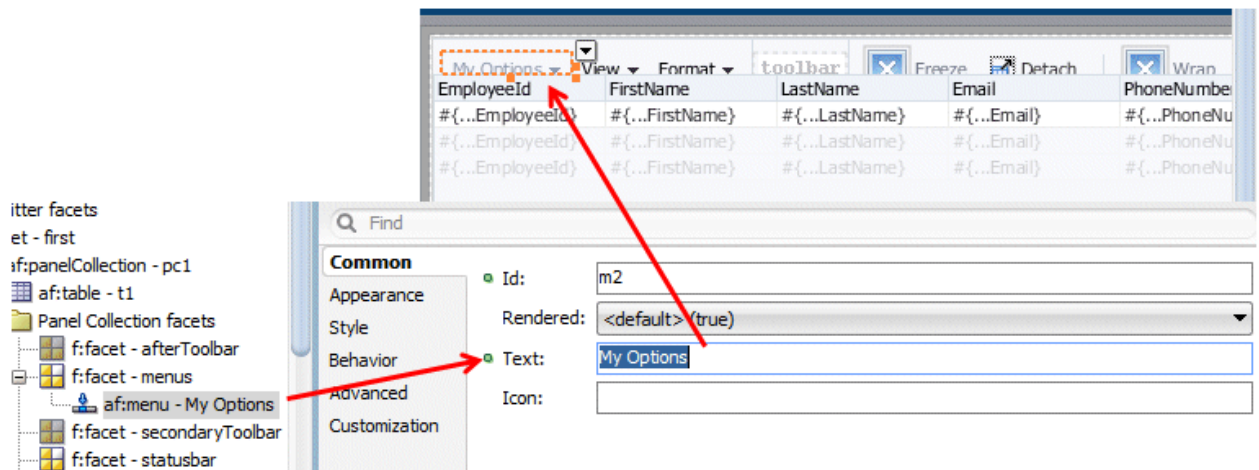
Step 4: Use Drop Down Menus and Operation Components

In this step you add a drop down menu to a page and use a couple of ADF Faces operation components to add Javascript-based operations to the page. One component will export table data into an Excel spreadsheet and the other will create a printable page.

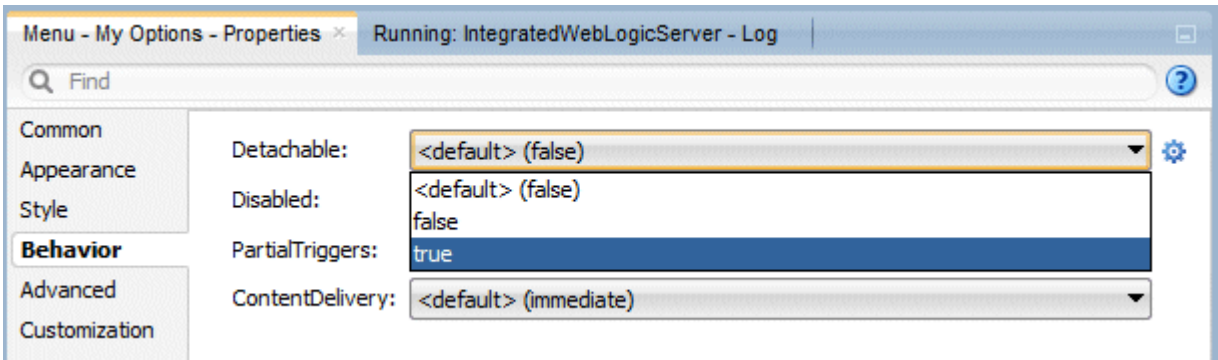
1. In the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** file click inside the **menus** facet in the panel collection surrounding the Employees table. Right-click and from the context menu choose **Insert Inside Facet menus > Menu**.



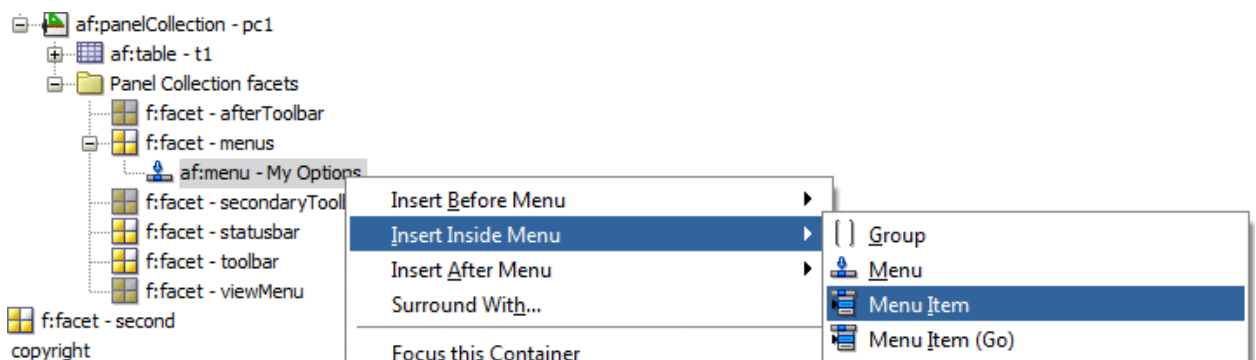
2. In the Properties window set the **Text** property to **My Options**.



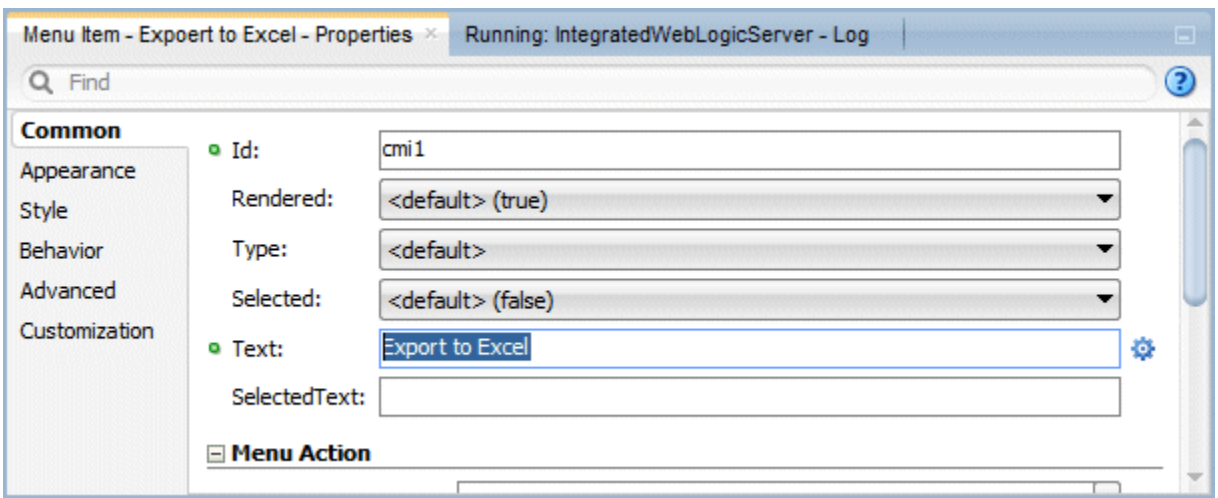
3. In the Properties window expand the **Behavior** node and set the **Detachable** property to **true**.



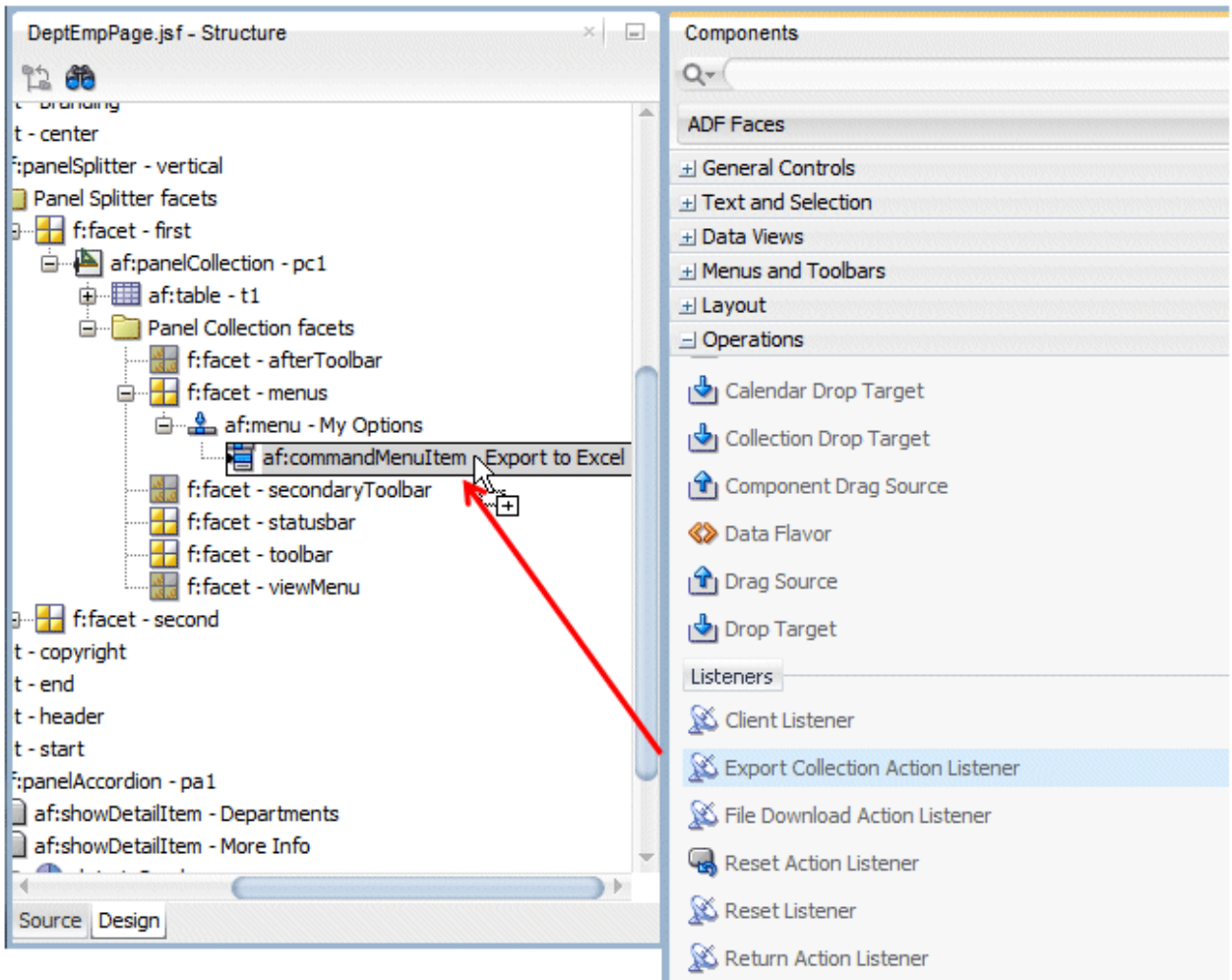
4. In the Structure window right-click the menu component and choose **Insert inside af:menu - My Options > Menu Item**.



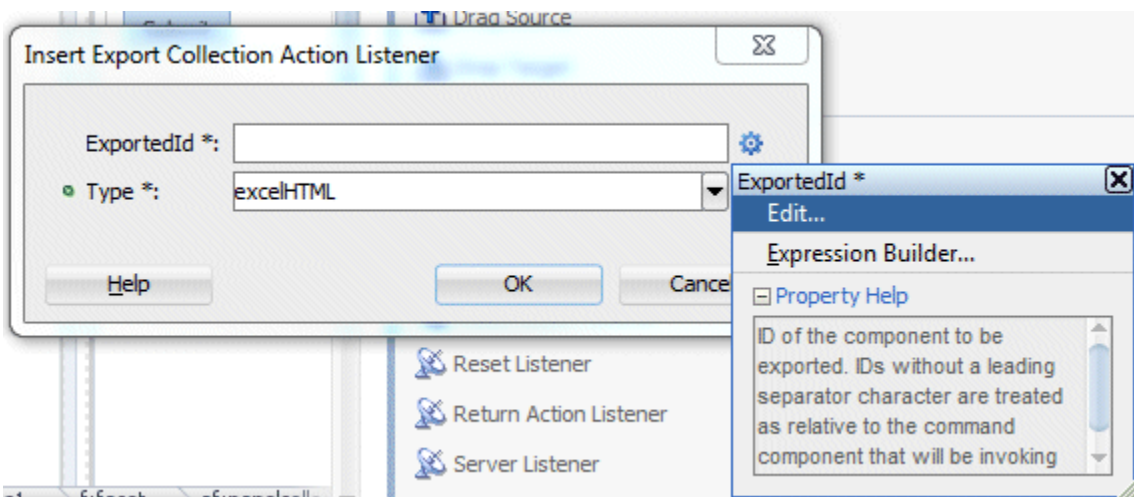
5. In the Properties window set the **Text** property of the new menu item to **Export to Excel**.



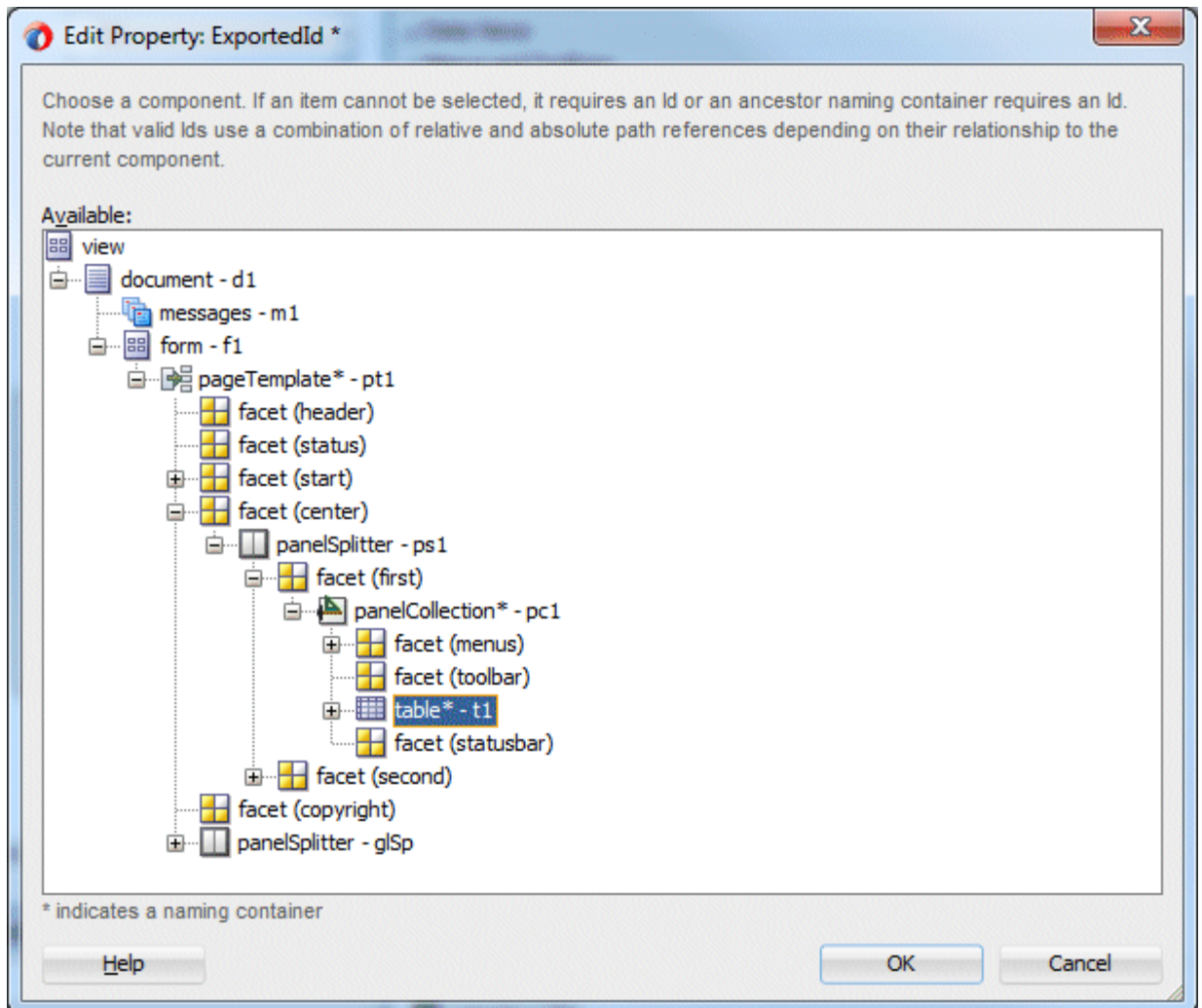
6. With the new Export to Excel menu item still selected in the Structure window, expand the **Listeners** section of the **Operations** node of the the ADF Faces components in the Components window. Locate the **Export Collection Action Listener** component and drag it onto the **Export to Excel** menu option in the Structure window.



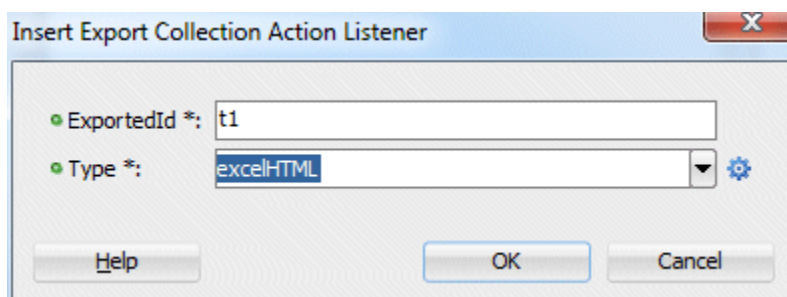
7. In the **Insert Export Collection Action Listener** dialog click the gear icon next to **ExportedId** field and choose **Edit**.



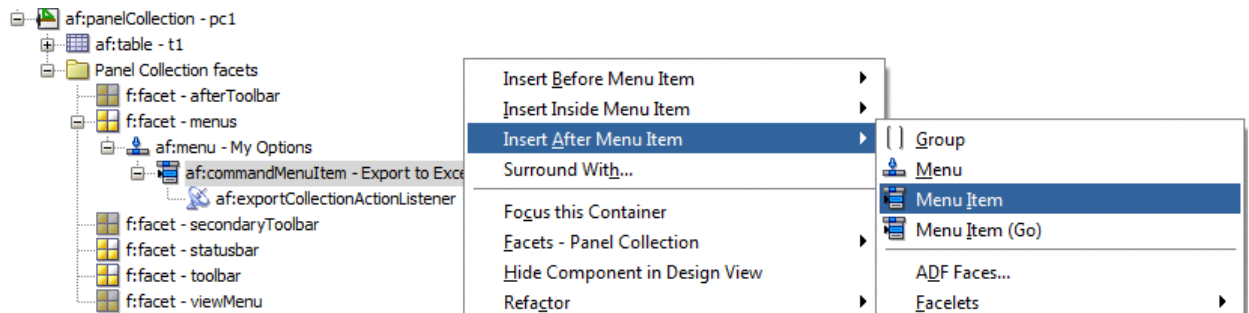
8. In the Edit Property dialog navigate through the page structure to locate the **table - t1** component and select it. Click **OK**.



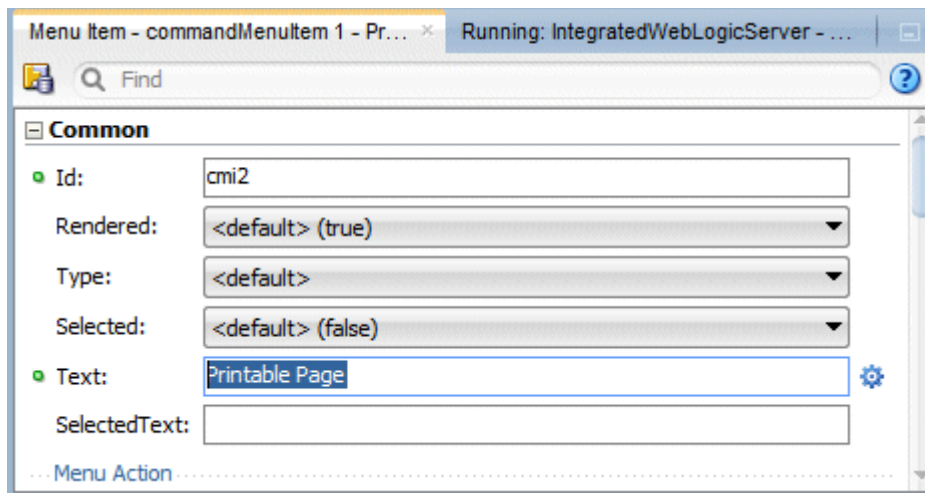
- From the **Type** drop down list select **excelHTML** and click **OK**.



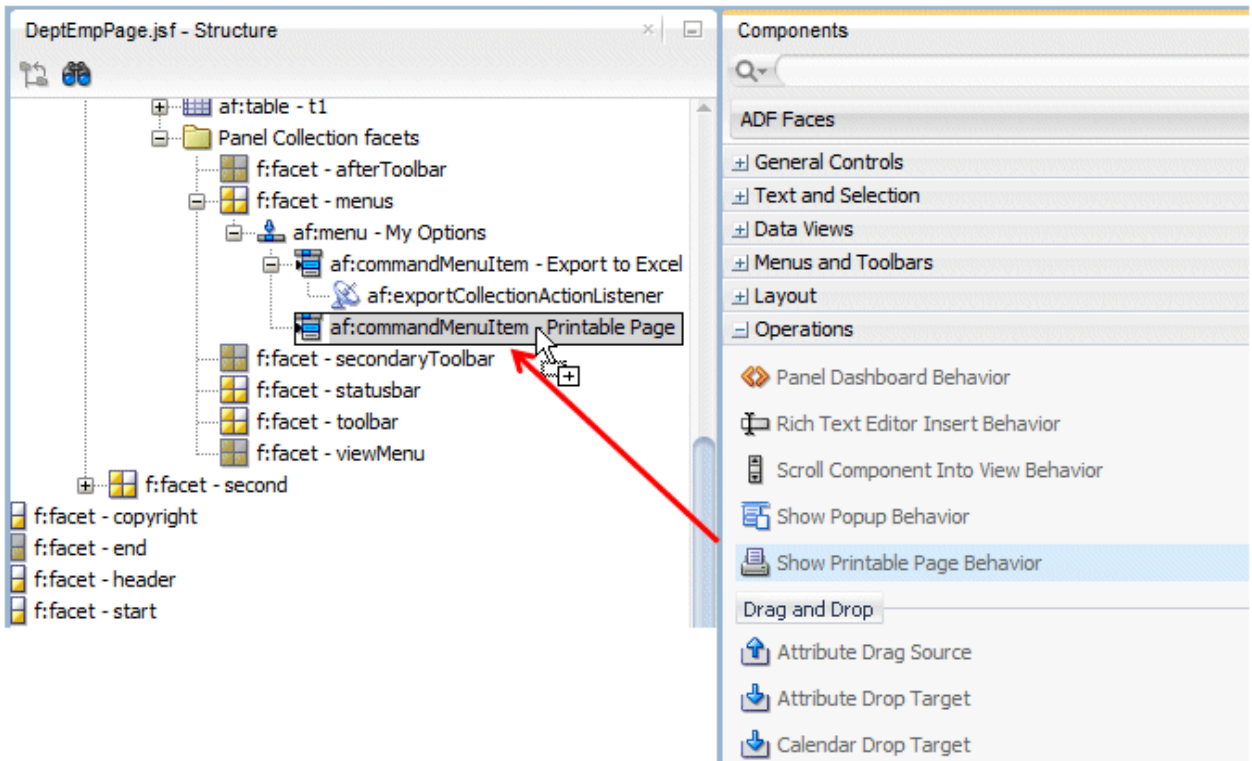
- Add another menu option to the menu. In the Structure window right-click the **Export to Excel** menu component and from the context menu choose **Insert After Menu Item > Menu Item**.




11. Set the **Text** property of this new menu option to **Printable Page**.

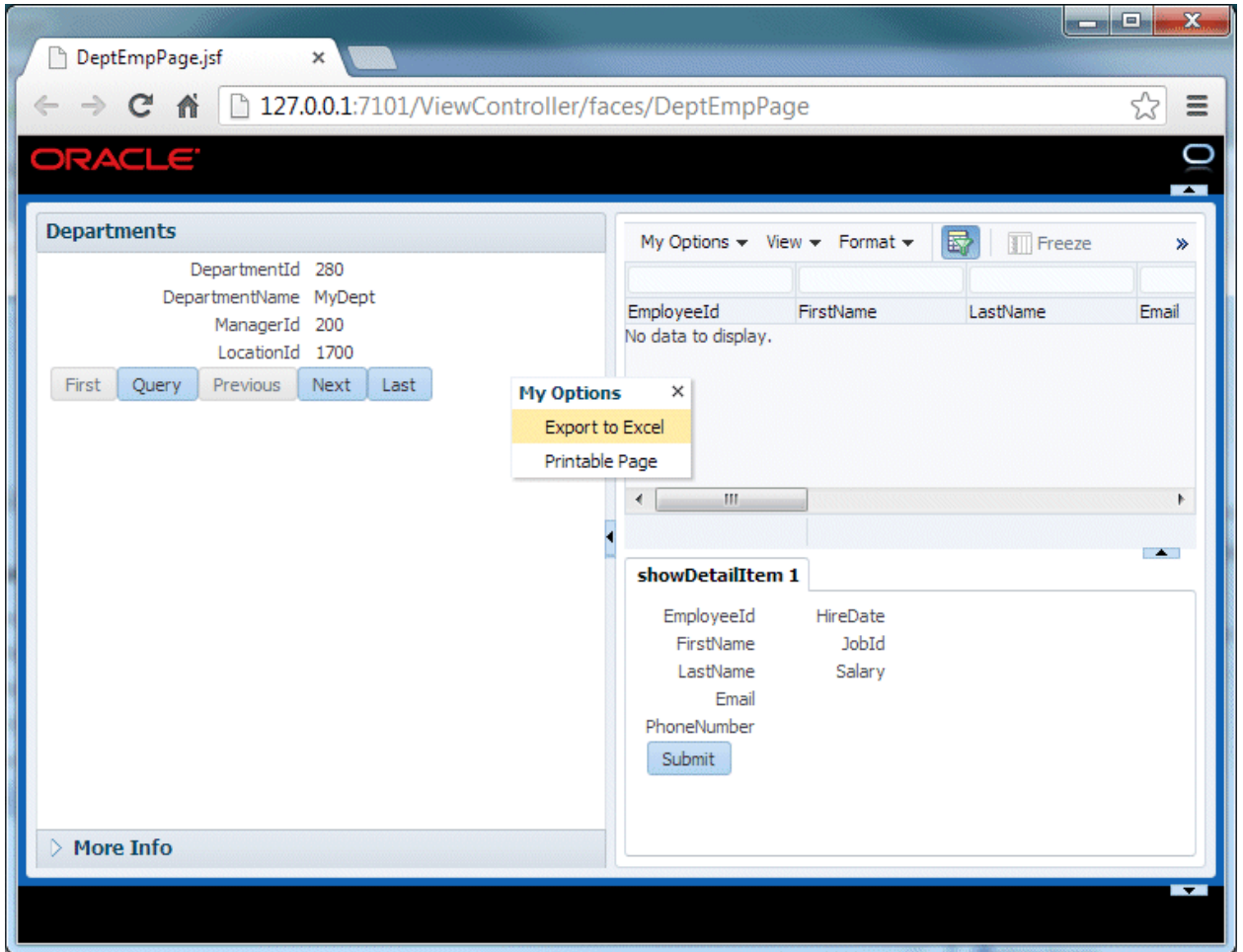


12. In the Behavior section under the Operations node of the Components window select the **Show Printable Page Behavior** operation to add it to the new menu item. Drag and drop it onto the new menu option you created.

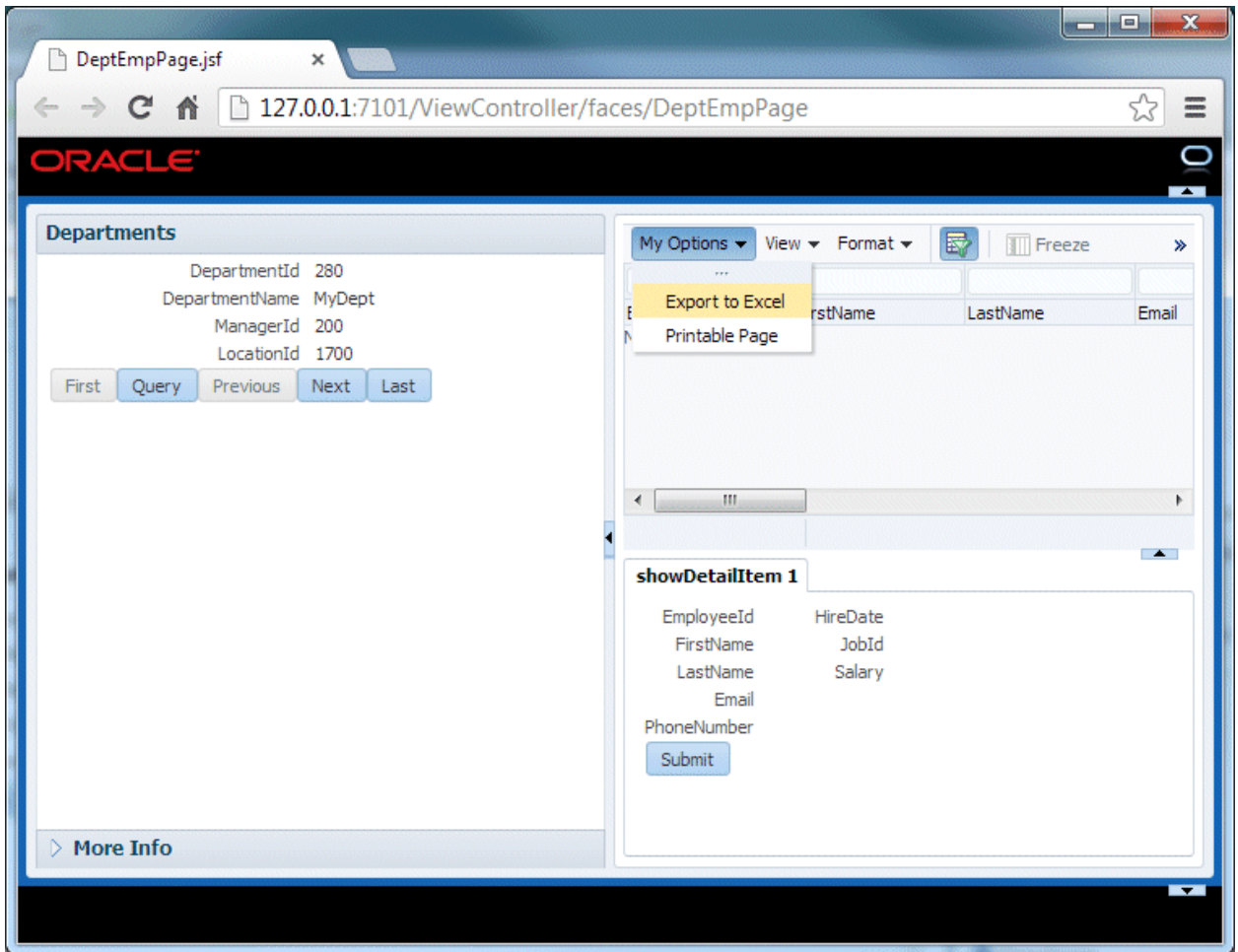


13. Click the **Save All**  icon on the JDeveloper menu bar to save your work, and then choose **Run**.
14. When the page displays click the new menu and detach it.

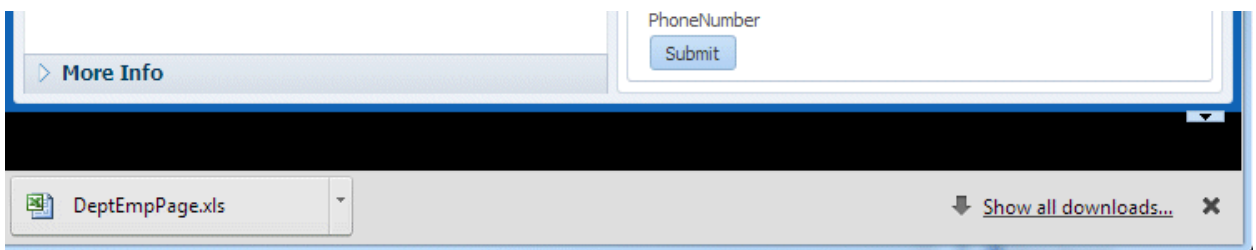
Click the 'x' to close the menu.



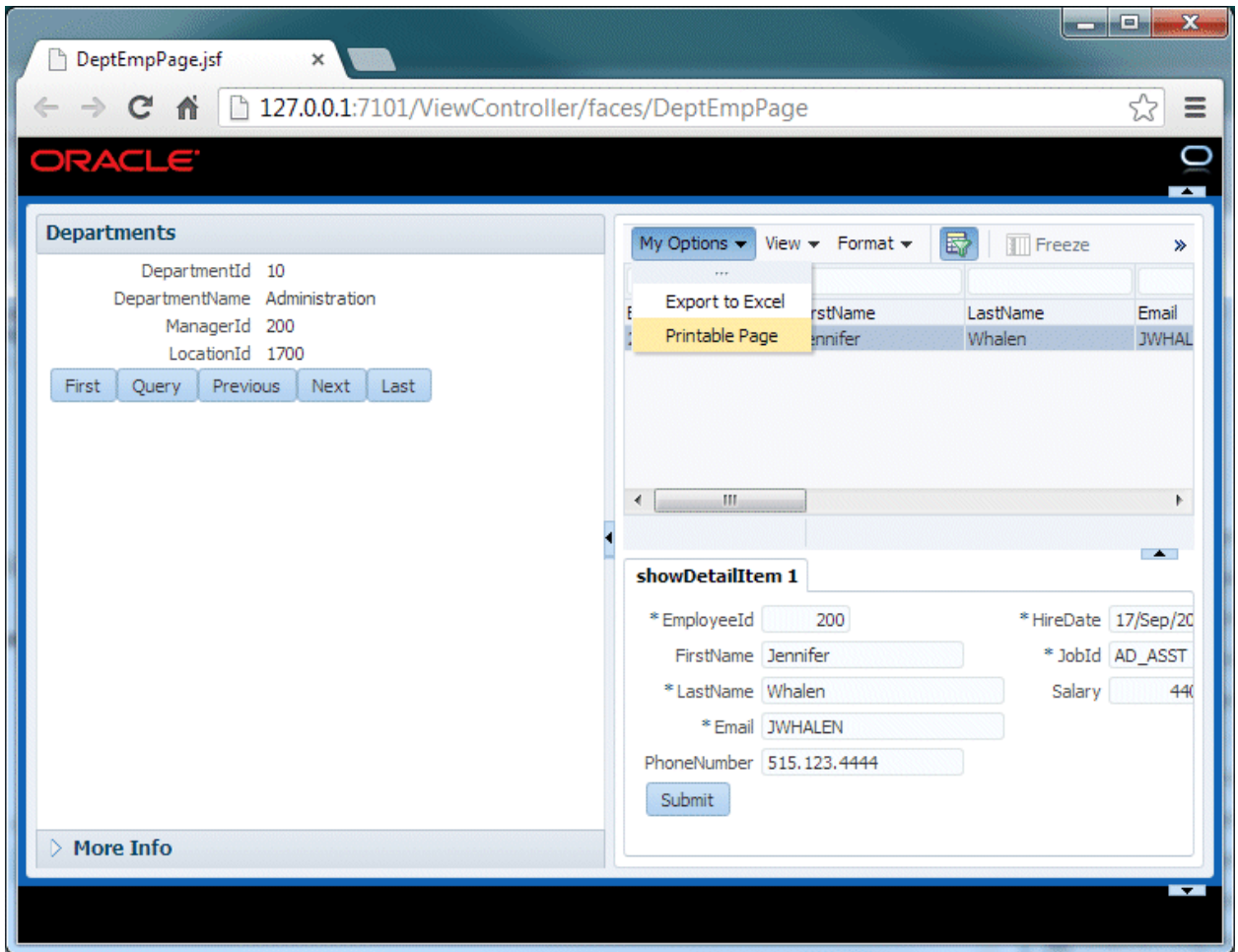
15. Then invoke each one of the menu options you created, for example **Export to Excel**.



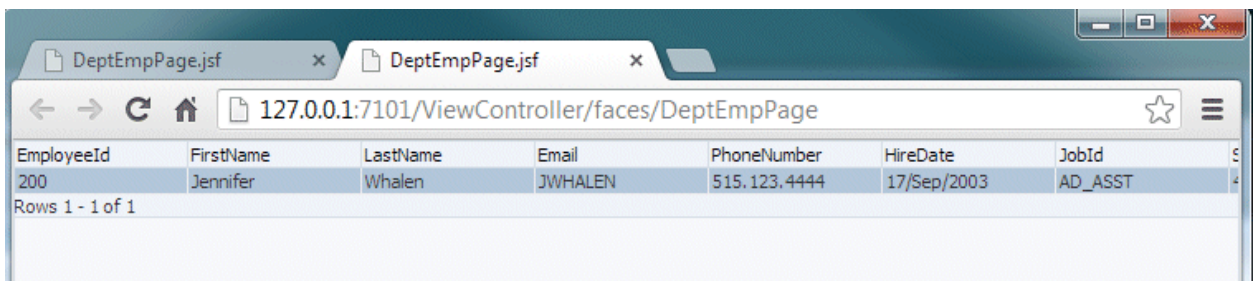
You may need to accept the download of the file in the browser window to be able to access the Excel file, and it should be found in your default **'download'**. directory..



16. Try the **Printable Page** menu option.



The page is ready for printing.

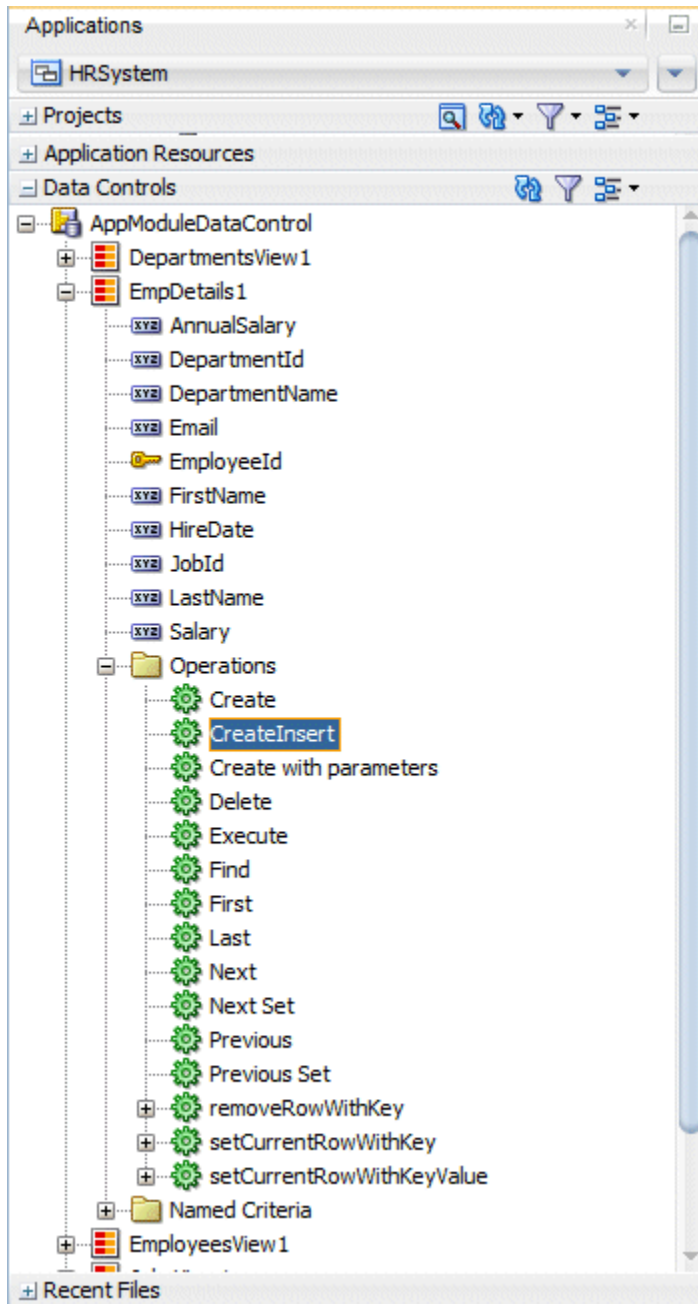


Close the browser window.

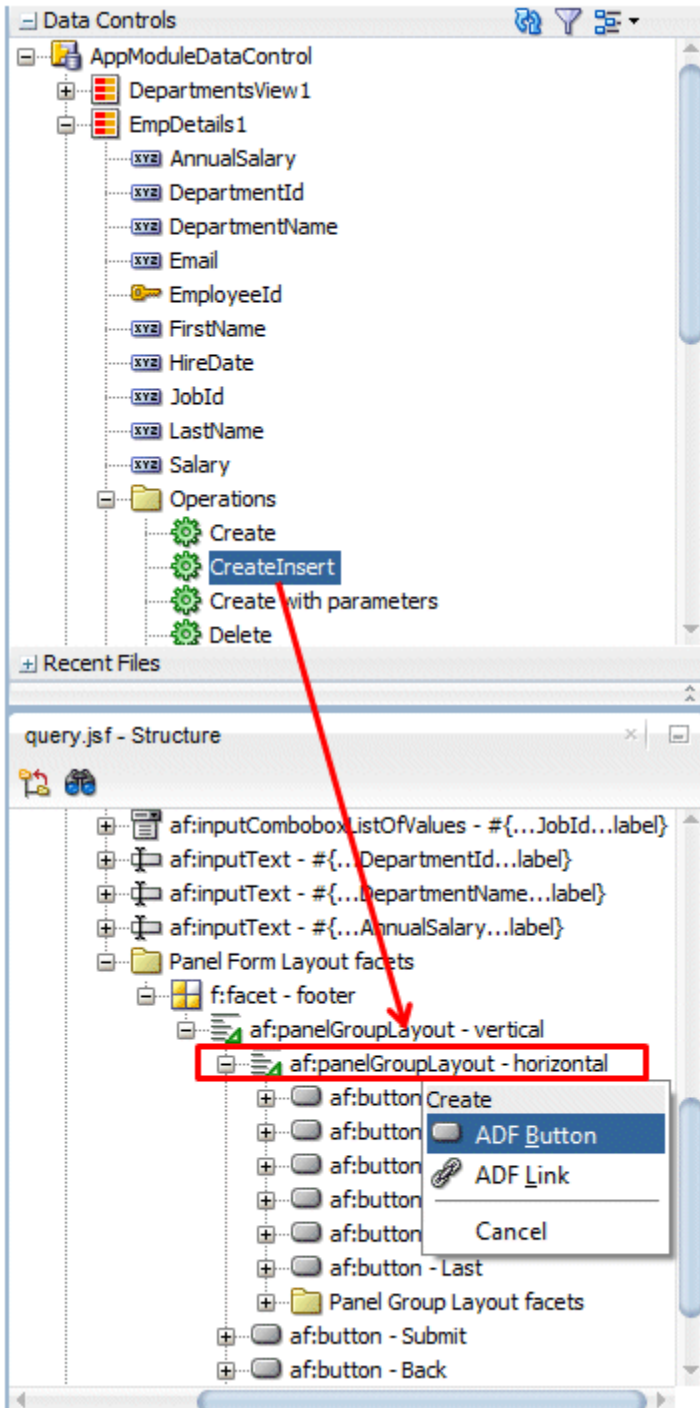
Step 5: Add CRUD Operation Components to your Page

The next few tasks examine some of the data operations that JDeveloper makes available to view objects. You see how to add a Delete operation and a CreateInsert operation. When the user clicks the CreateInsert button to insert the new row you want the table to refresh to display the new empty row. To do this you again use the Partial Page Refresh feature that was covered in Step 2 of this part of the tutorial. The view object uses a bind variable to pass the employee's email into the query.

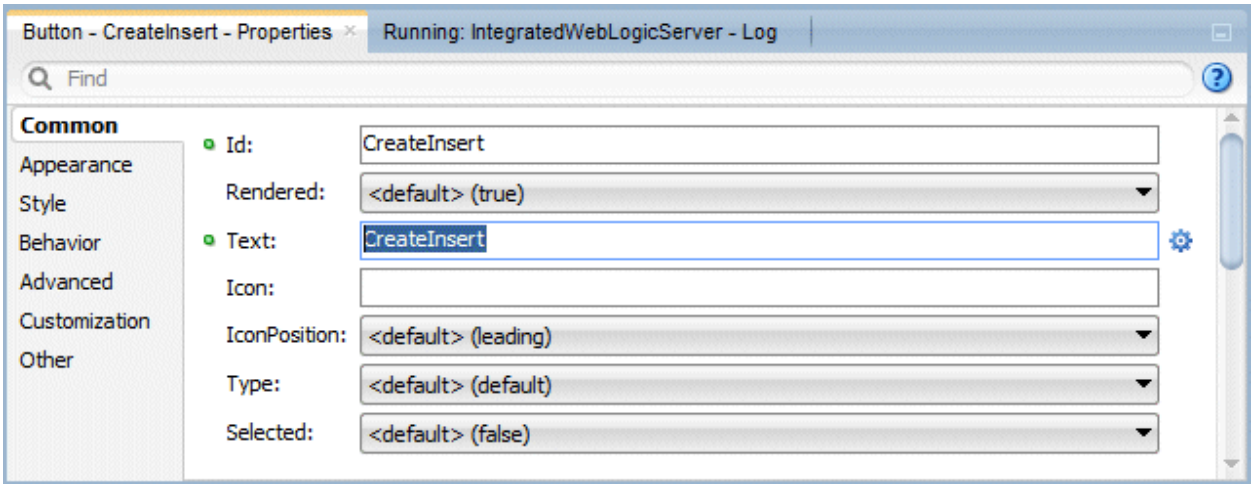
1. Click the **query.jsf** tab to return to the Query page, opening the Structure window. In the Data Controls accordion expand the **EmpDetails1** node and then the **Operations** node below it. Select the **CreateInsert** operation.



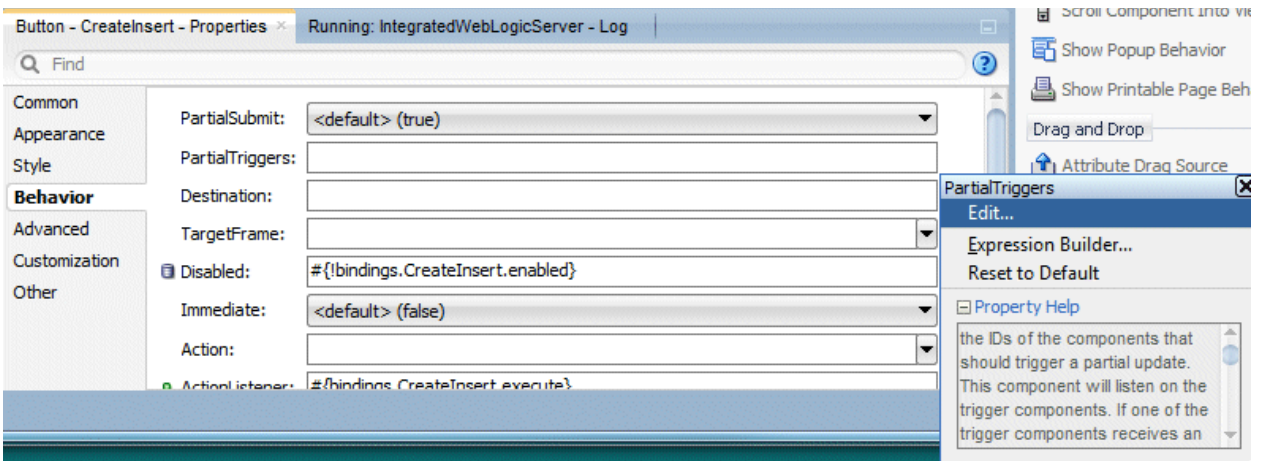
2. Drag the **CreateInsert** operation in the Structure window onto the **af:panelGroupLayout - horizontal** in the footer facet of the employees form. Create it as an **ADF Button**. Hint: expand **af:panelFormLayout -5 > Panel Form Layout Facets > af:panelGroupLayout - vertical > af:panelGroupLayout - horizontal**.



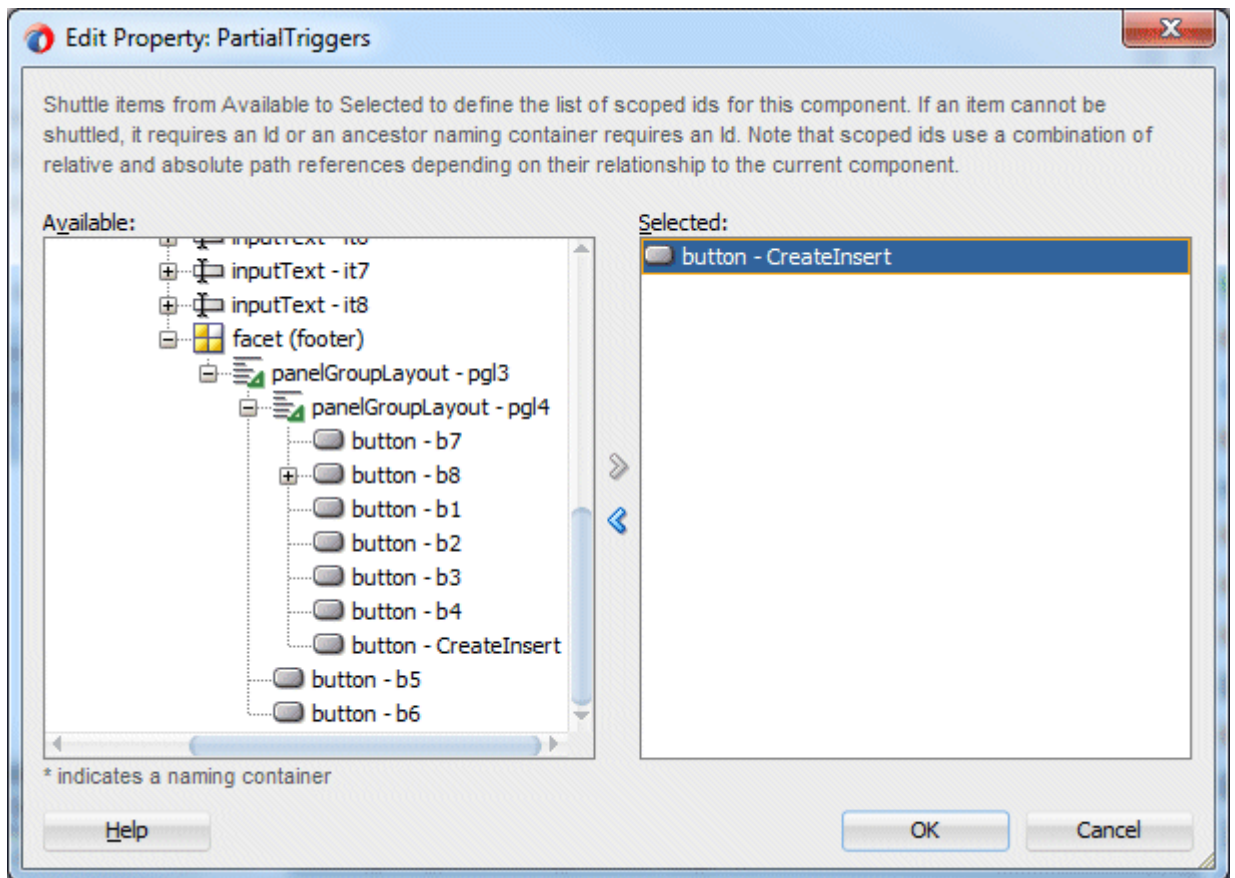
3. In the Properties window set the **Id** property for the button to **CreateInsert**.



4. Still in the Properties window expand the **Behavior** node and in the **PartialTriggers** property choose **Edit** from the drop down list.

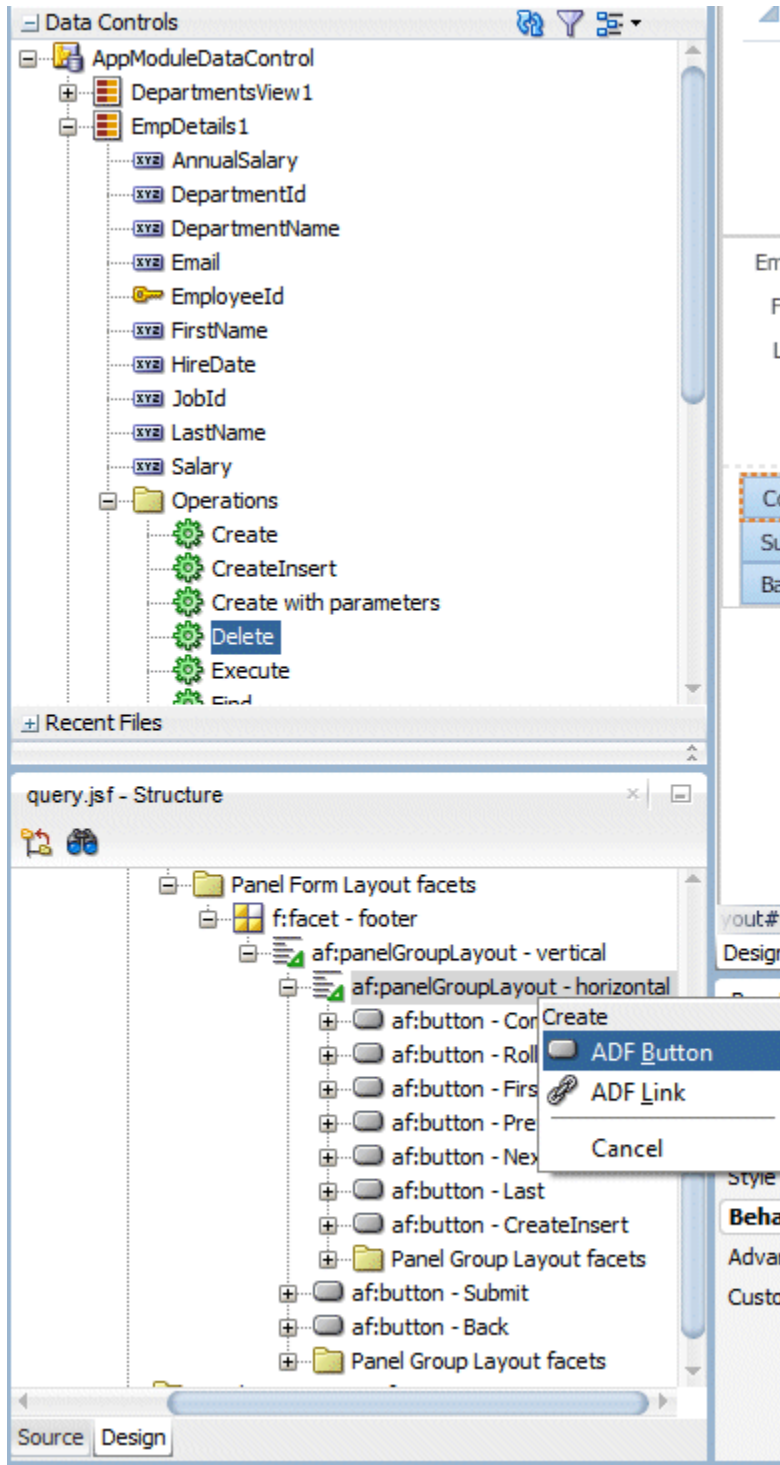


5. In the Edit window scroll through the page's components until you find the **CreateInsert** button. Shuttle it into the **Selected** pane.

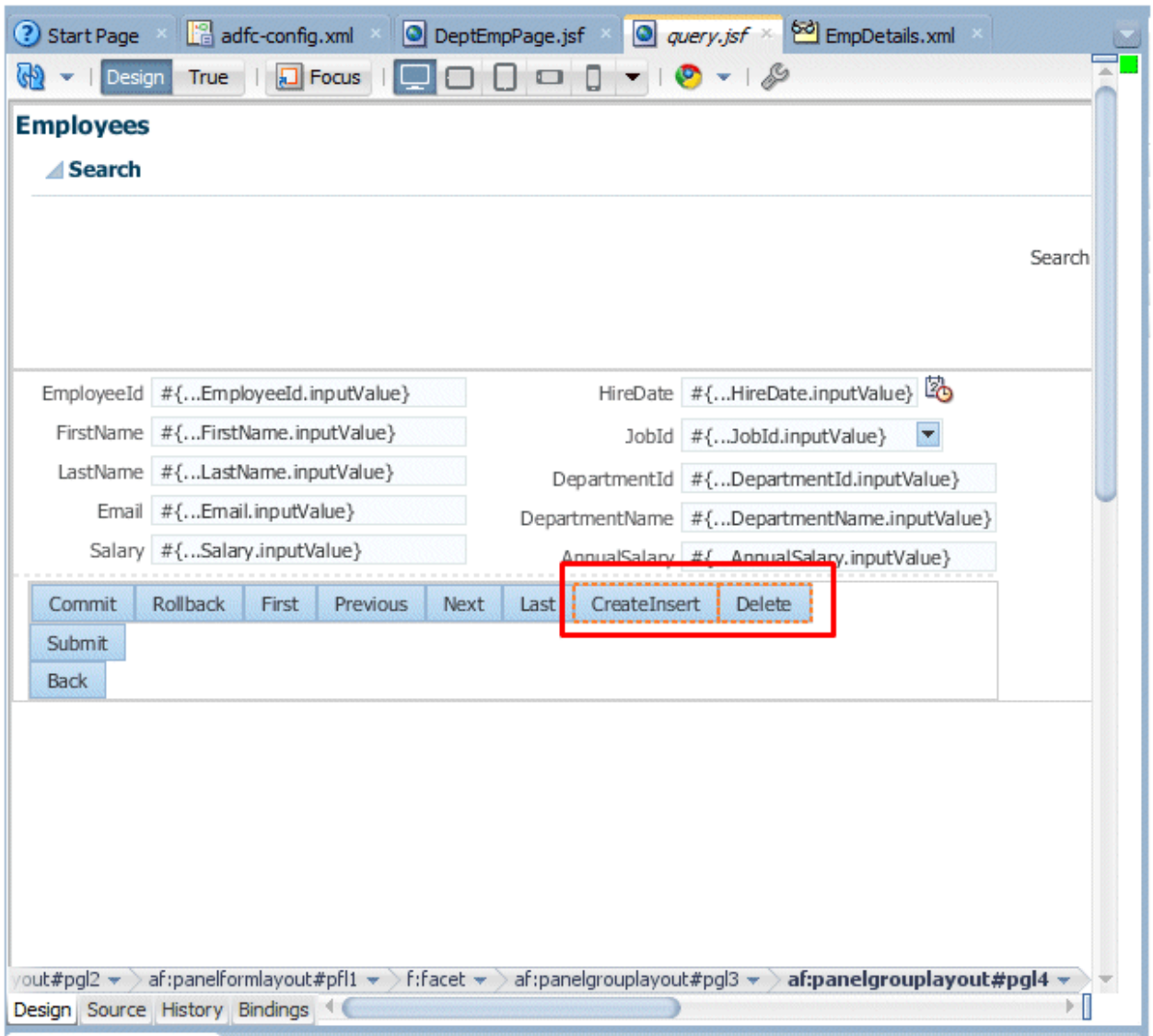


Click **OK**. This action defines the **CreateInsert** component as the trigger that will cause the table to refresh.

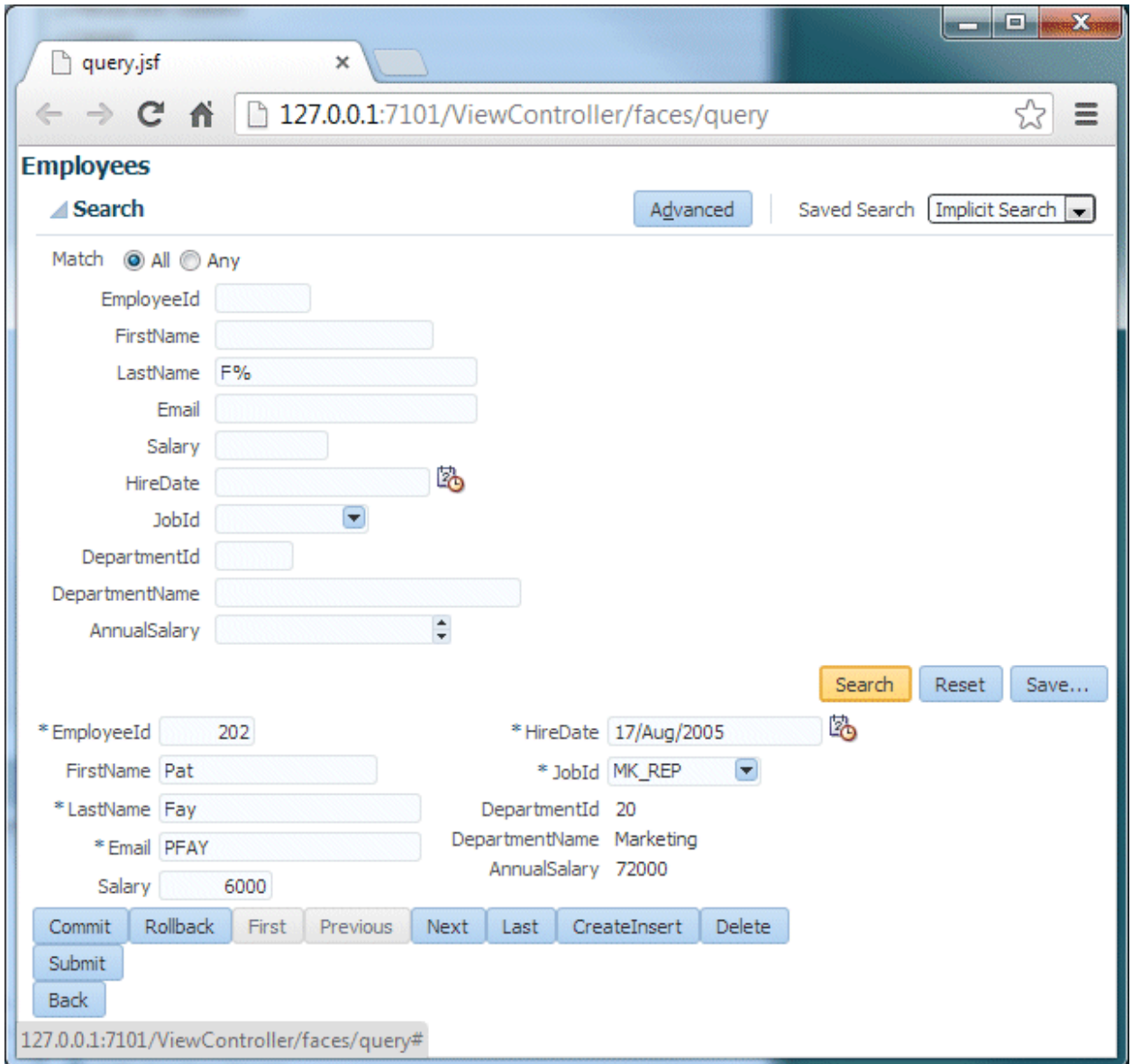
6. In the same way add a Delete operation by dropping the **Delete** operation from **EmpDetails1** onto the panelGroupLayout in the page footer. As before, create it as an ADF button.



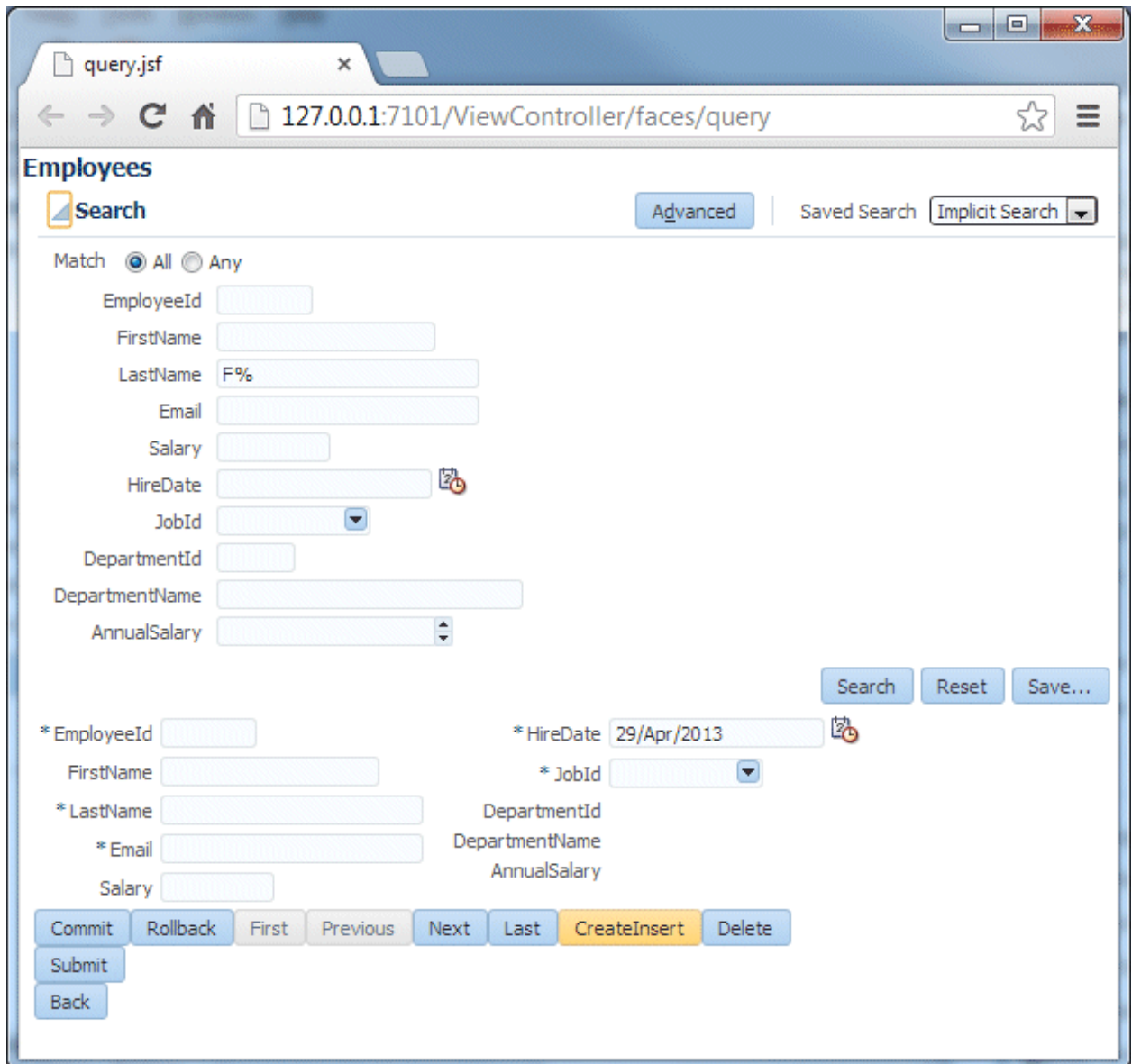
7. The two new buttons display at the bottom of the query page.



8. **Save** your work and then **Run** the Query page.
9. When the page displays type **F%** in the **LastName** field and click the **Search** button. The first F% employee record displays.



10. Click the **CreateInsert** button. The page refreshes and the fields are cleared (except for the HireDate field, which you set to default to the current date) so that a new record can be inserted.

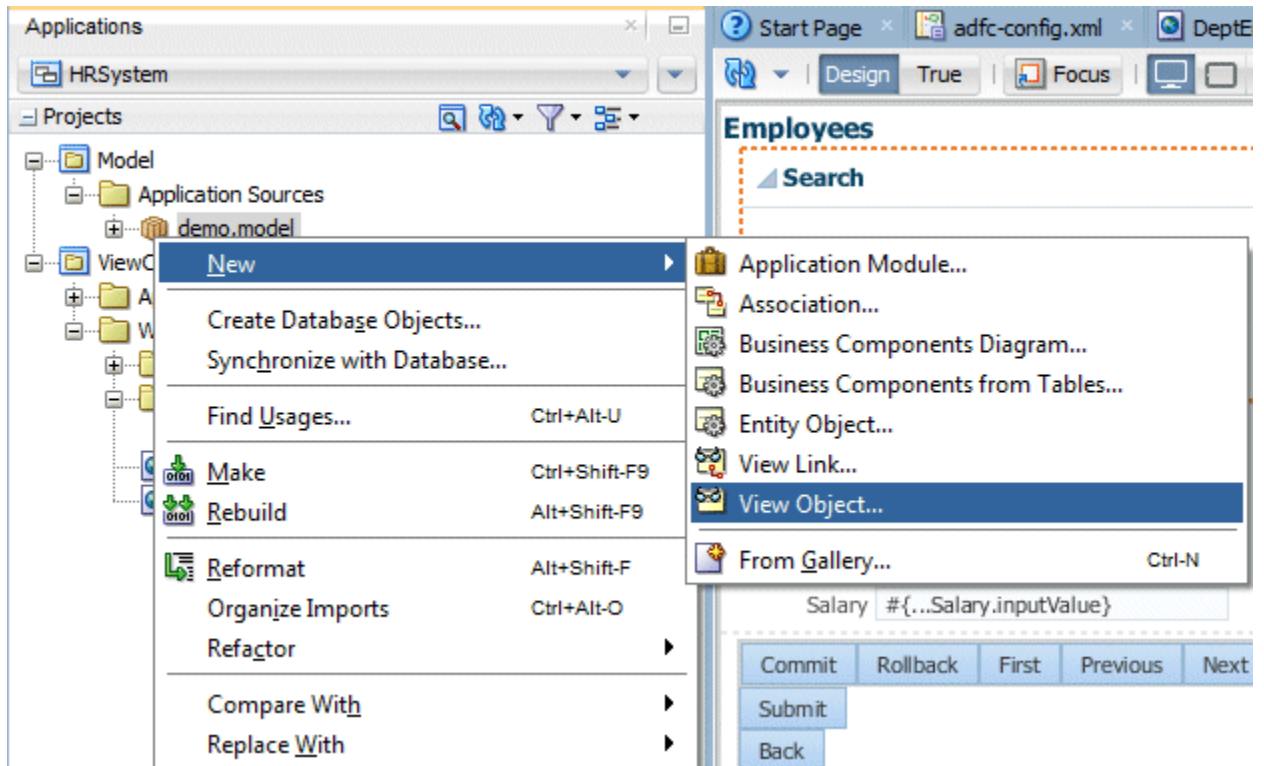


11. Close the browser without committing.

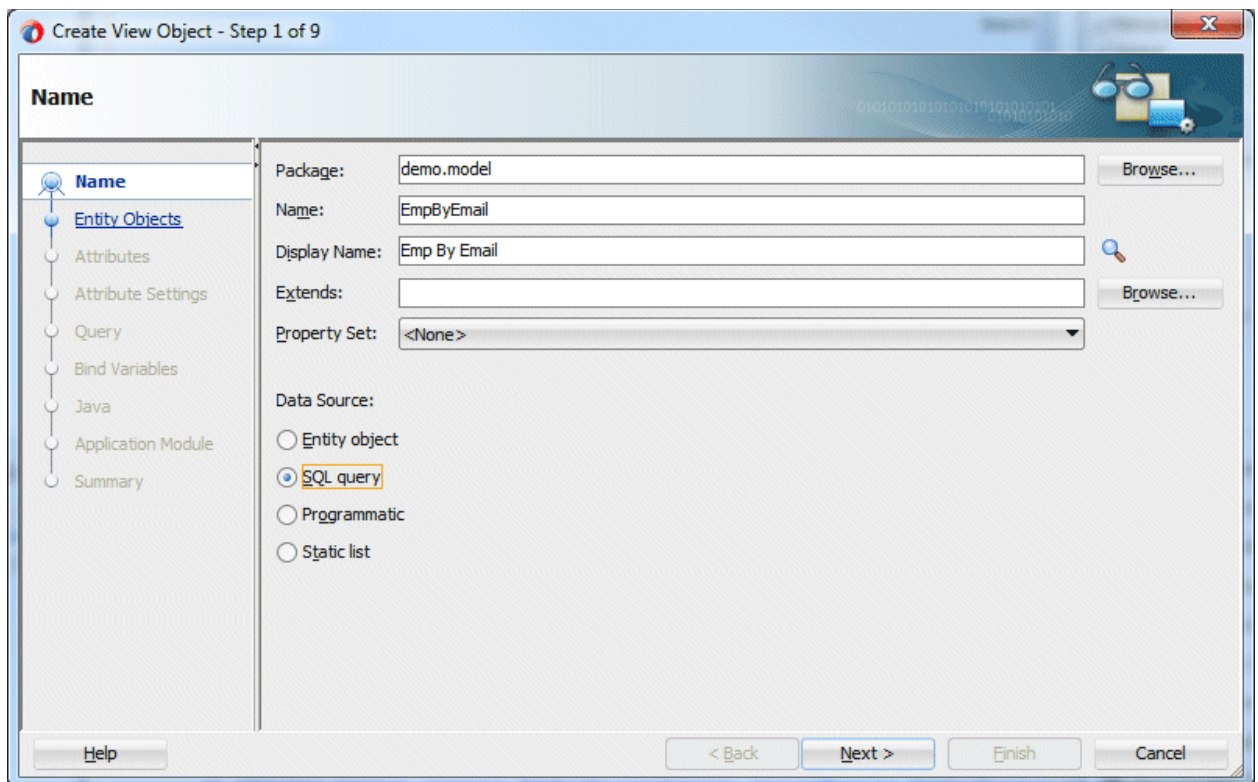
Step 6: Create a Query-only Business Service Based on Parameters

In this step you create a view object that allows end users to search for an employee's name based on their email address. The view object uses a bind variable to pass the employee's email into the query.

1. In the Applications window locate the **demo.model** package and right-click it to choose **New View Object...**



2. In the Create View Object wizard set the **Name** property to **EmpByEmail** and choose the **SQL Query** radio button as the data source. Click **Next**.

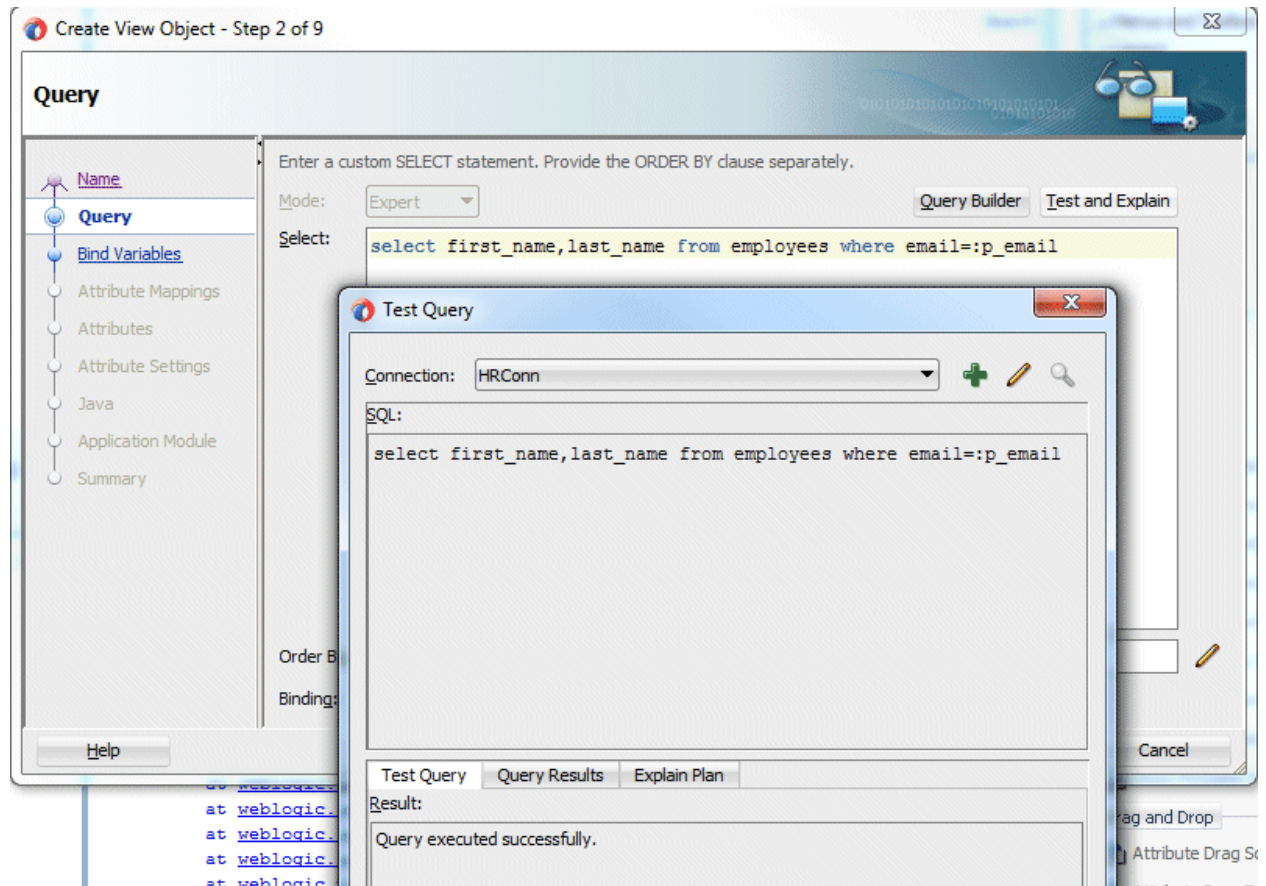


3. In Step 2 of the Create View Object wizard type the following query:

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select first_name, last_name from employees where email = :p_email
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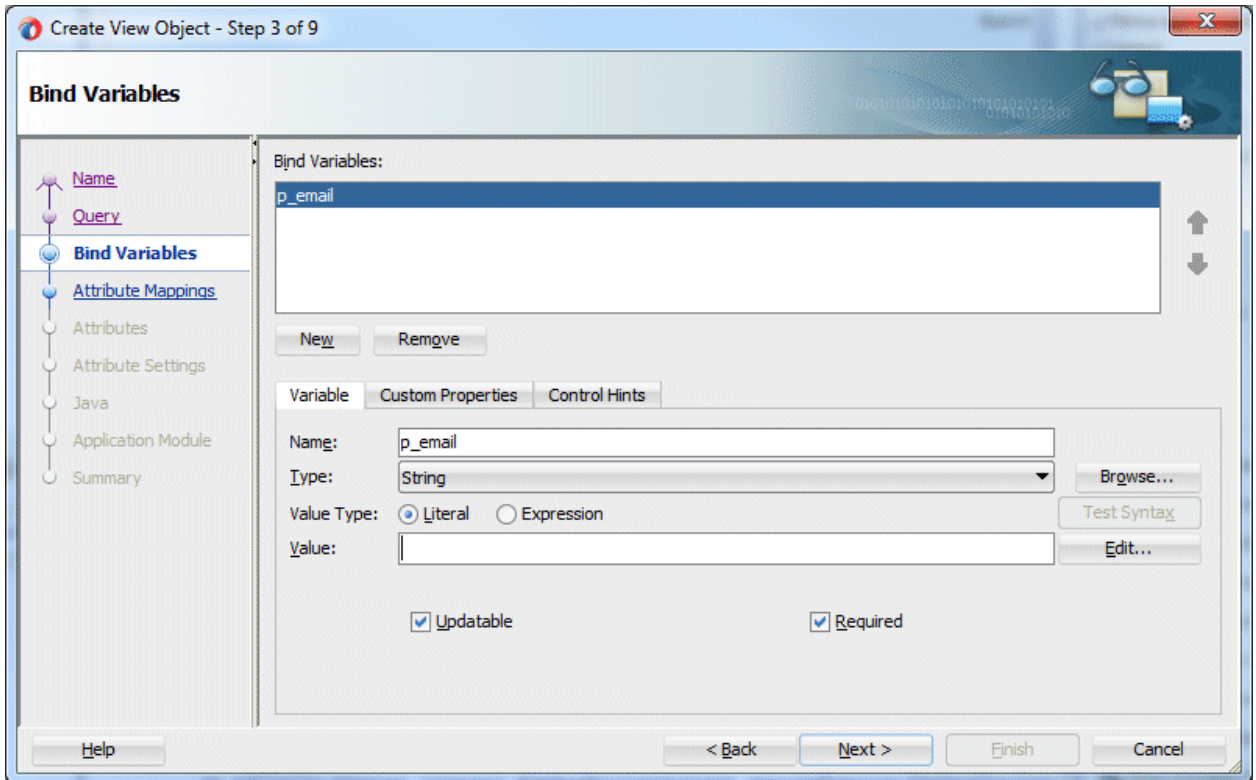
The ':' before **p_email** means that it is a variable that will be passed to the query.

Click the **Test and Explain** button to verify your query.

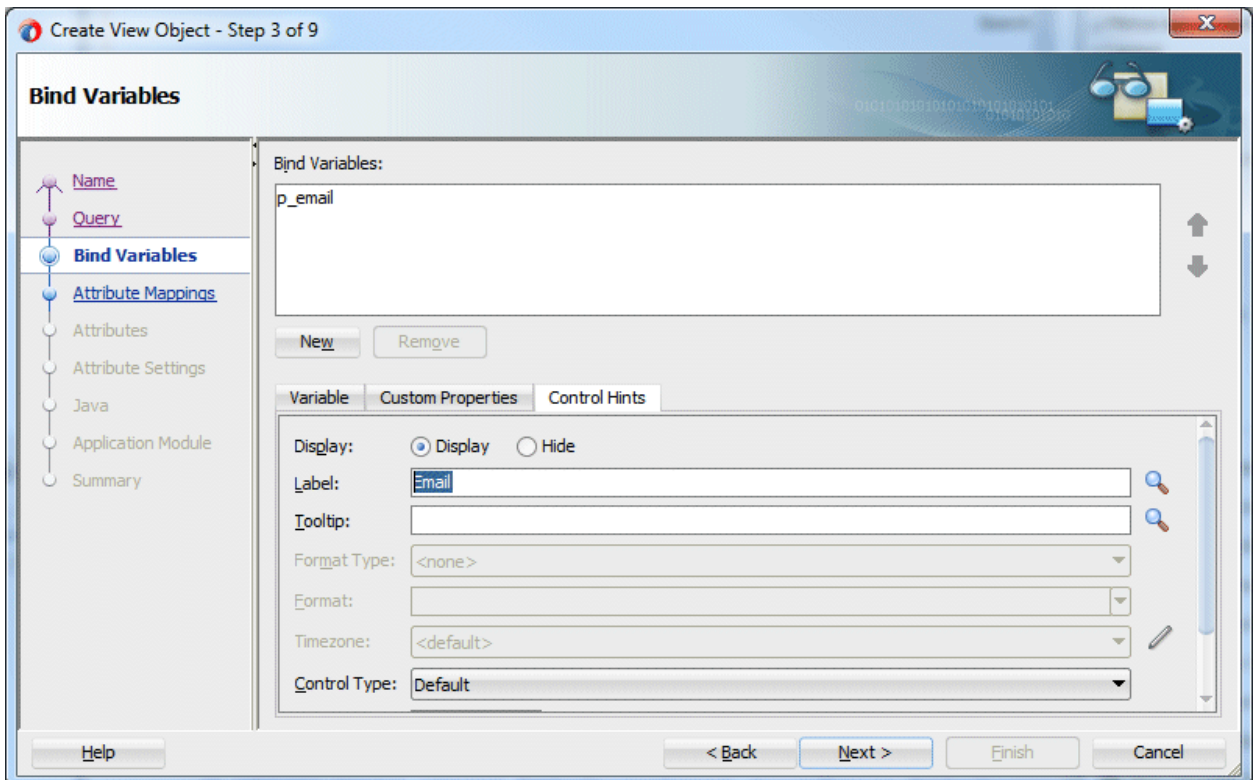


Click **Close** and then click **Next**.

4. In Step 3 of the Create View Object wizard, click the **New** button to define a new bind variable. Set the **Name** property to **p_email**.



Click the **Control Hints** tab and set the **Label Text** to **Email**.

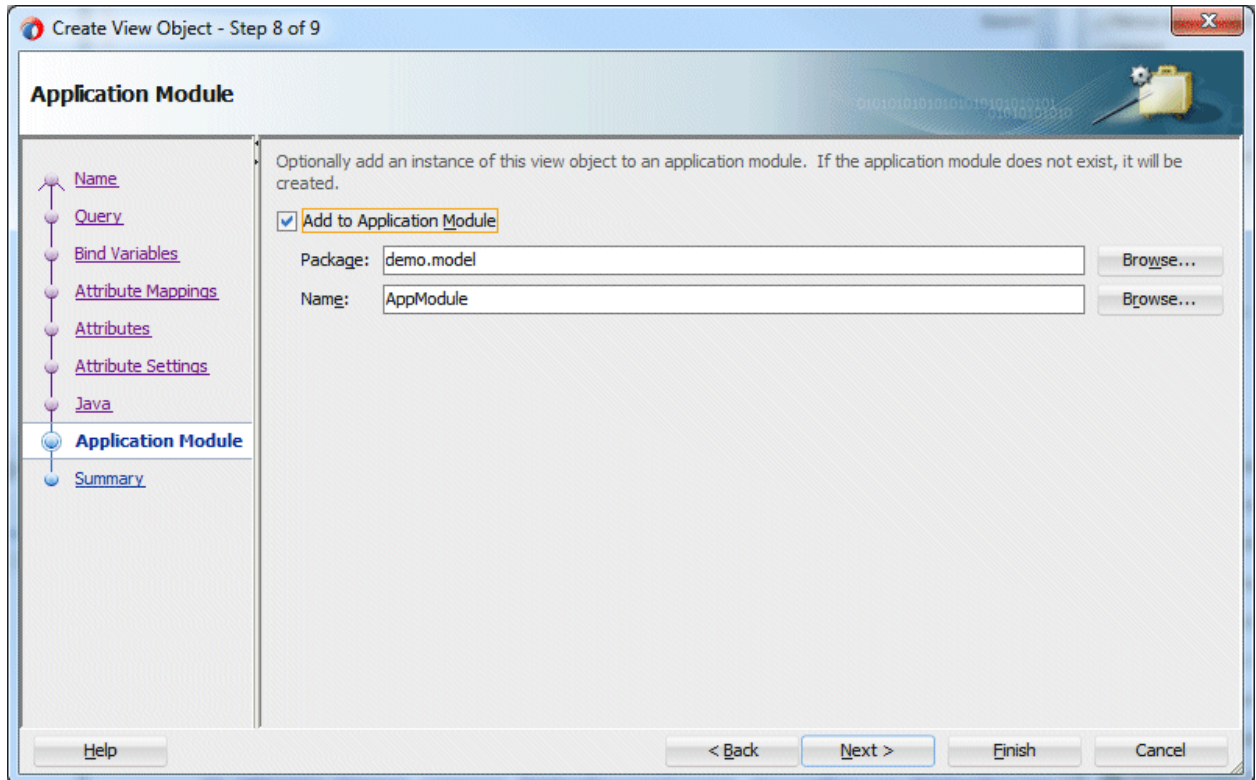


5. Click **Next** a few more times to accept all the defaults, until you get to step 8 of the wizard.

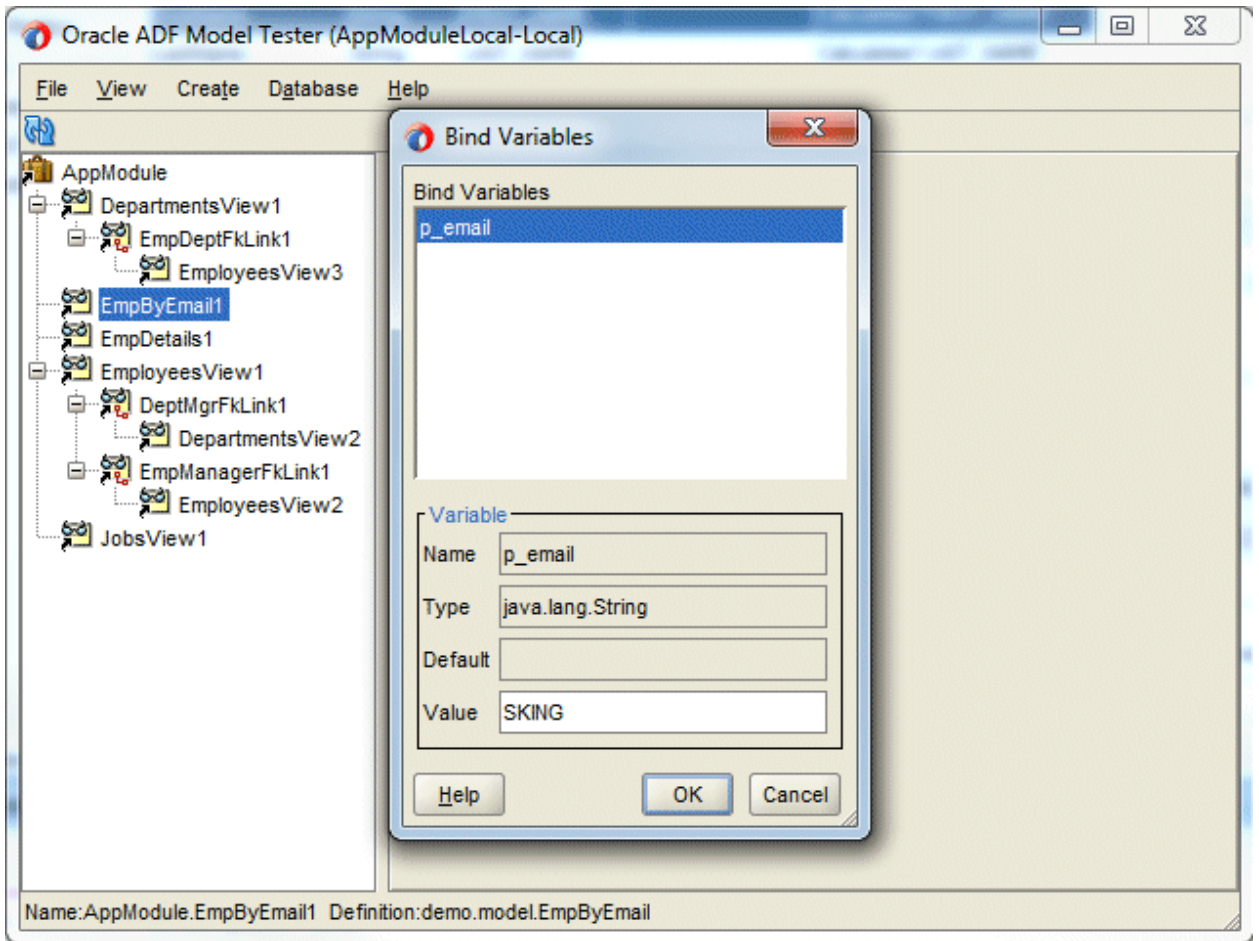
Do **NOT** specify a Key Attribute, when prompted.

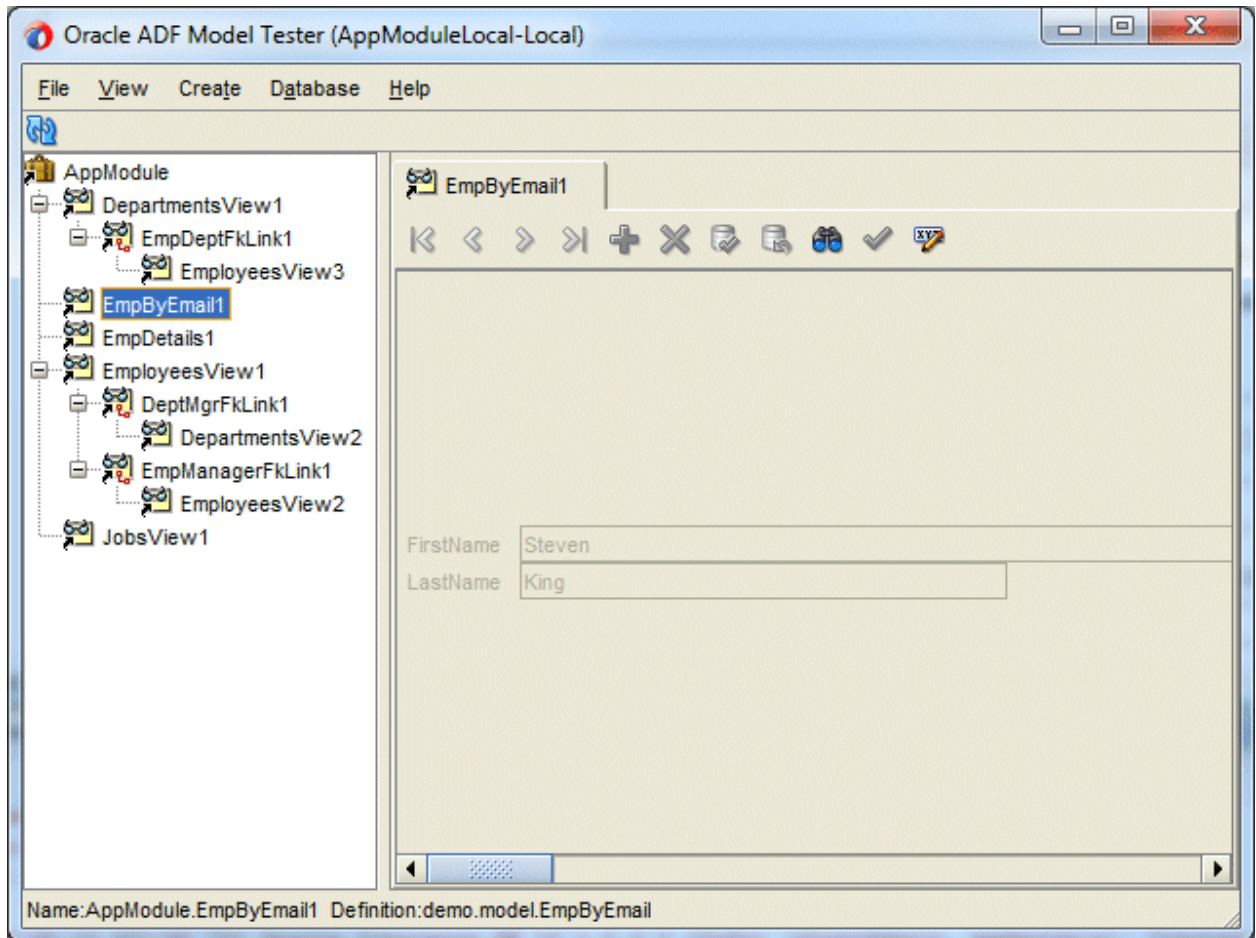
Here check the **Add to Application Module** check box to include your new view in the data model.

Click the **Finish** button.



6. **Save** your work and then **run** the Business Component Browser to test the new view. Double-click the new **EmpByEmail1** view and when prompted to insert a value for the variable enter **SKING** and press **OK** to get the results for this email address. (To run the Business Components Tester, right-click the application module and select Run)



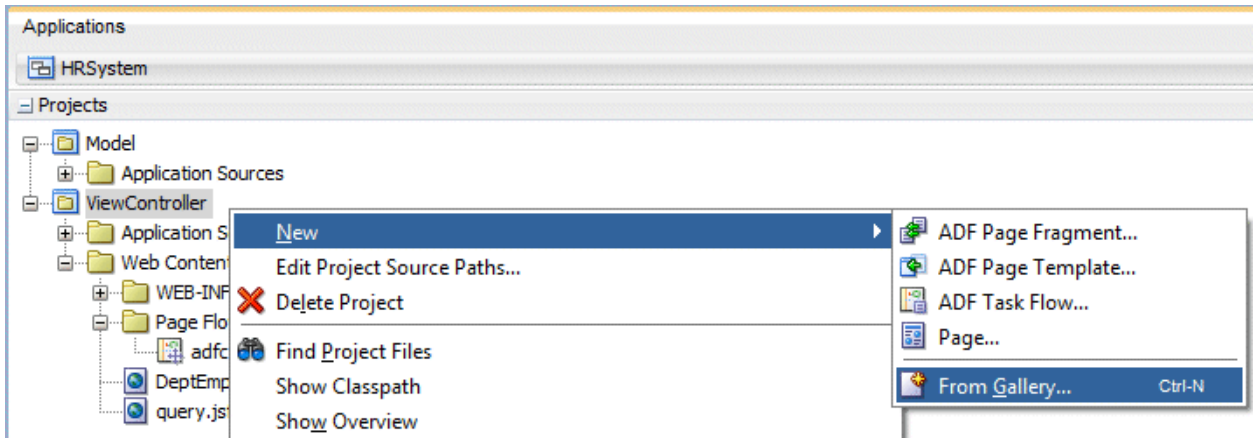


7. Notice that the Business Components Browser shows only King.
8. **Close** the Business Component Browser.

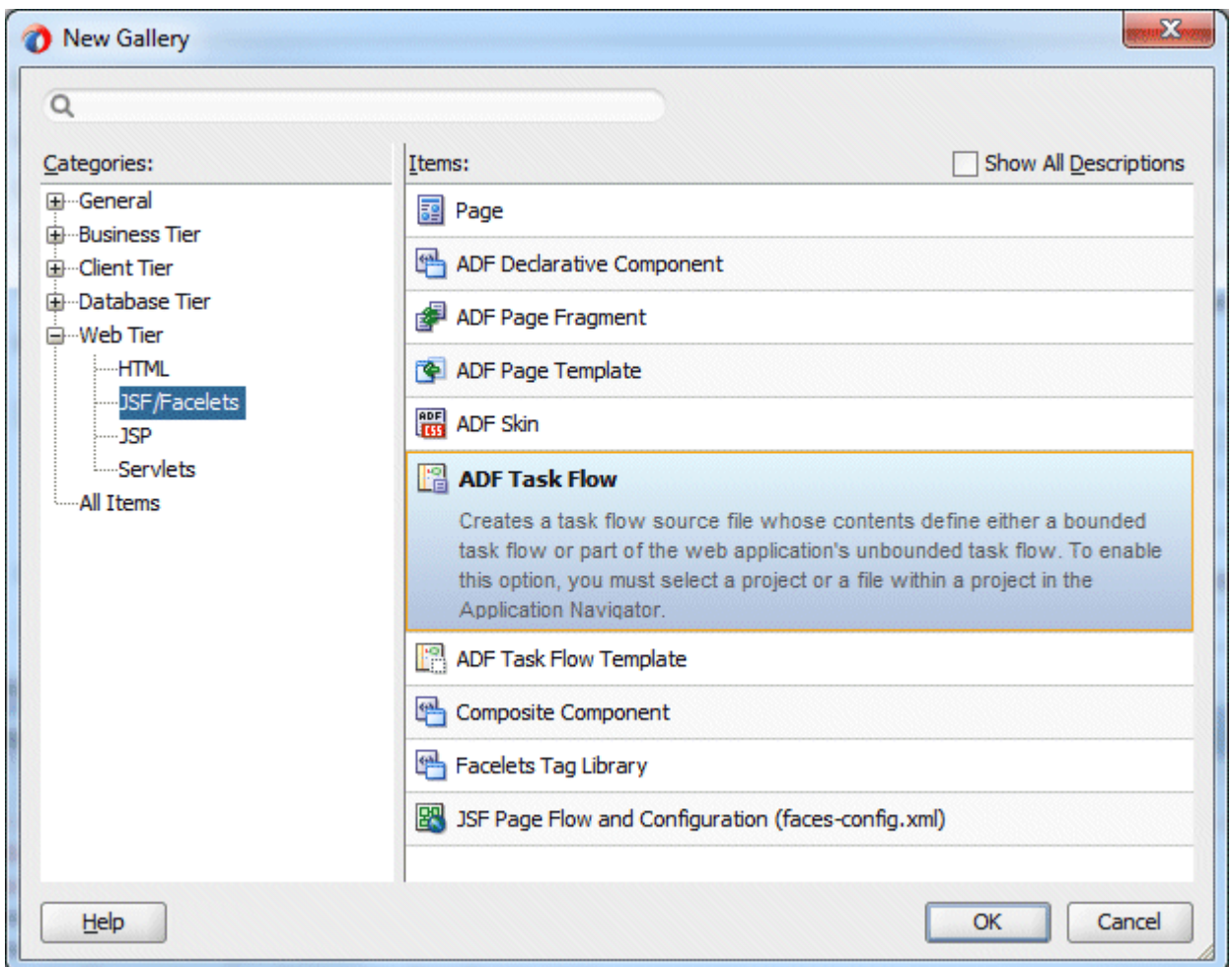
Step 7: Create a Reusable Page Fragment

In this step you create a reusable page fragment. You then embed the view object you created in the last step into the page fragment, and finally you use the page fragment in the DeptEmpPage page

1. First create a new task flow specifically for this page. In the Applications Navigator right-click the **ViewController** project and choose **New > From Gallery**.

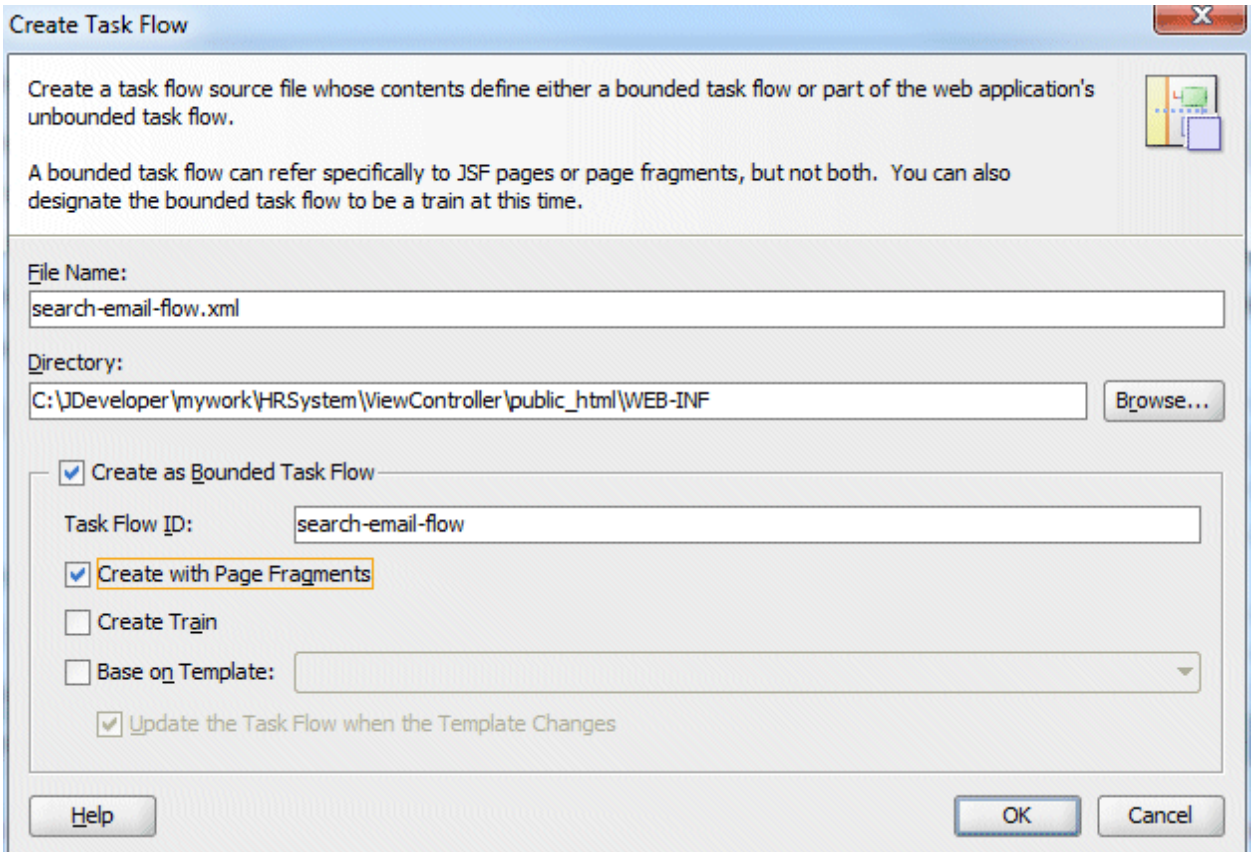


2. In the **Web Tier > JSF/Facelets** category choose **ADF Task Flow**.



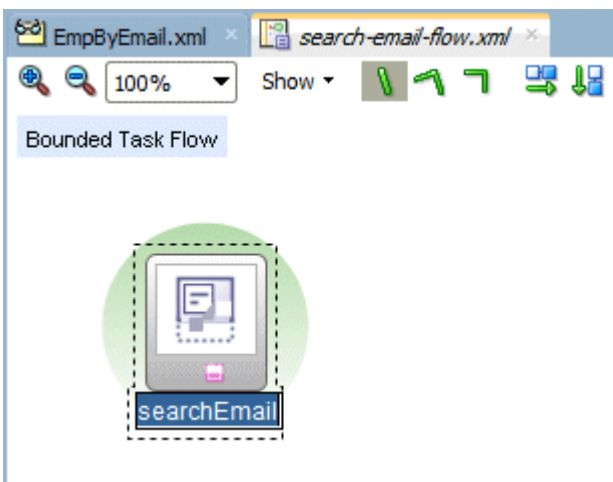
Click **OK**.

3. In the Create Task Flow dialog set the **File Name** property to **search-email-flow.xml**. Verify that the **Create As Bounded Task Flow** and **Create with Page Fragments** checkboxes are both checked.



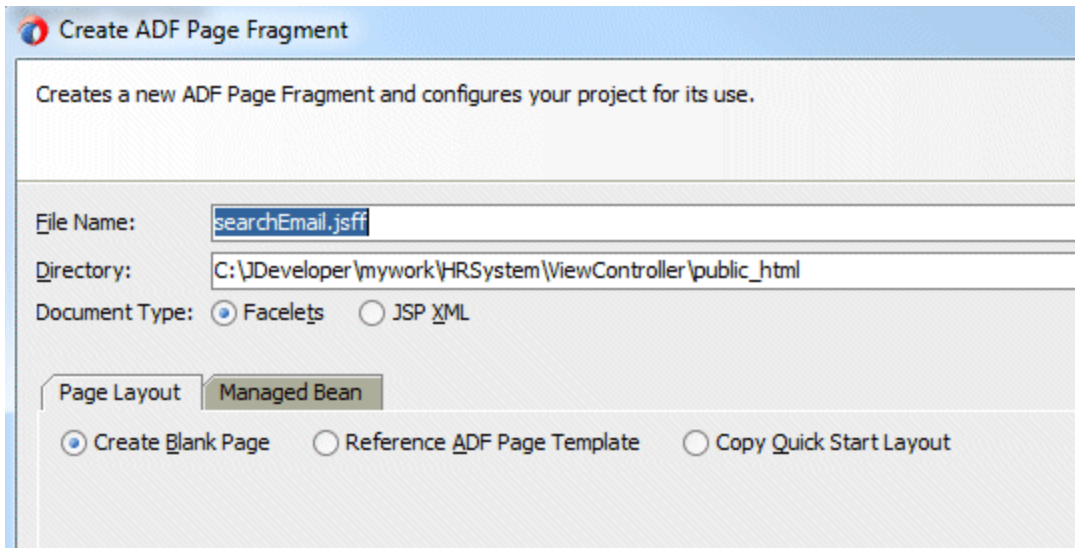
Click **OK**.

4. In the Design Editor drag a **View** component from the Components window onto the empty diagram and name it **searchEmail**. You only use a single page in this flow, but you can have bounded task flows with multiple pages and still include them in other JSF pages.

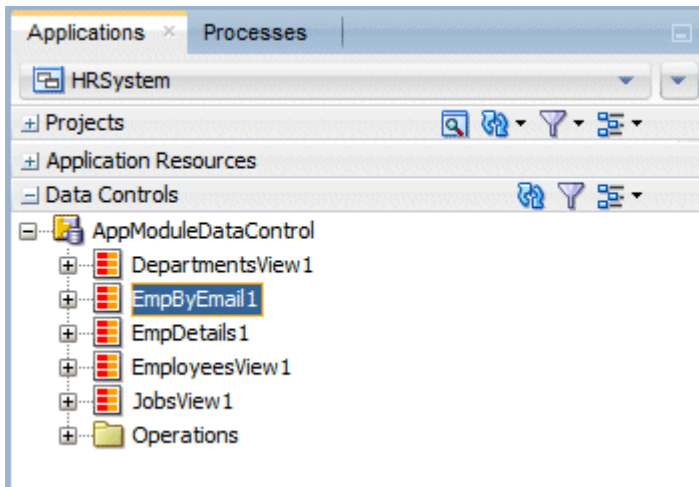


5. Double-click the new **searchEmail** view component to create the page fragment for it. Accept all the defaults in the dialog that displays and make sure the file name

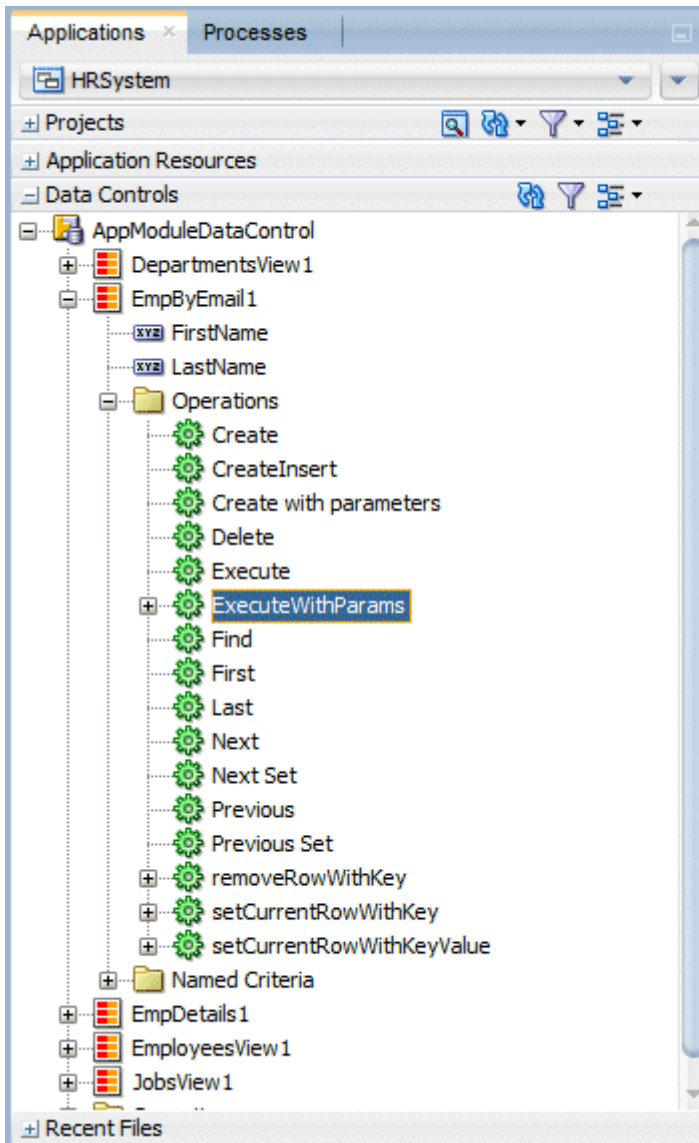
is **searchEmail.jsff**. This creates the page as a page fragment that can be included in other JSF pages. Click **OK**.



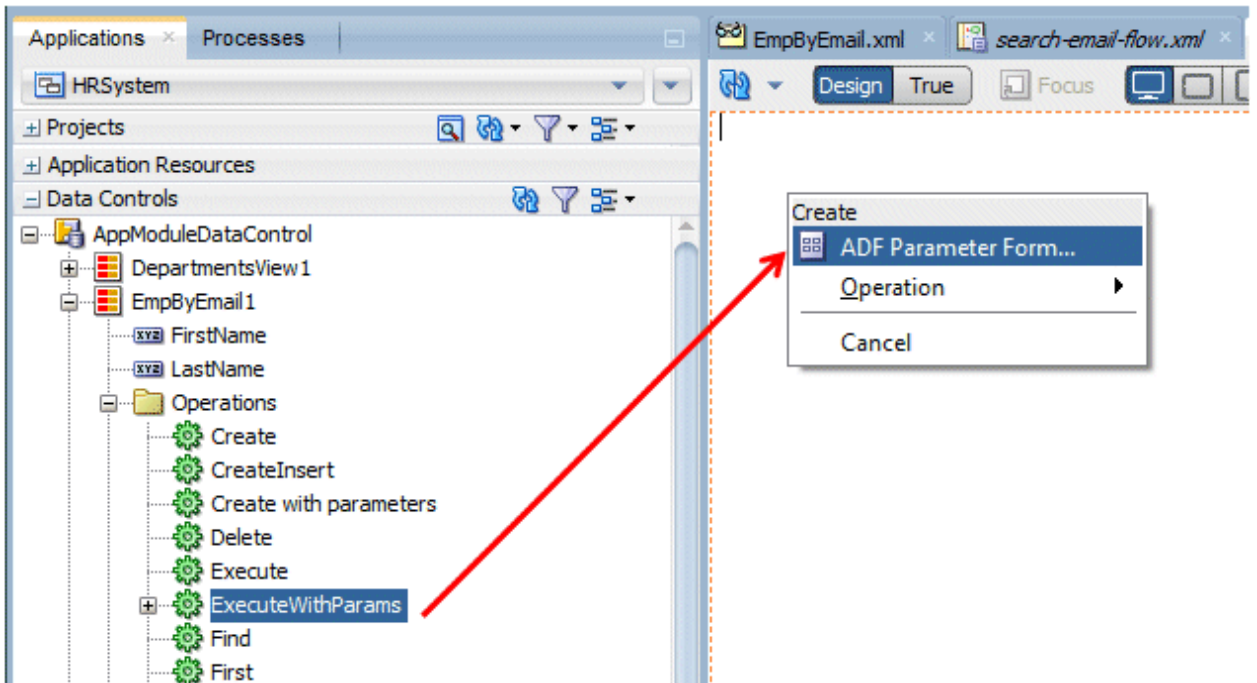
6. An empty page displays in the Design Editor. Expand the **Data Controls** accordion and, if necessary, click the **Refresh** button to ensure that the new **EmpByEmail1** data control appears in the list.



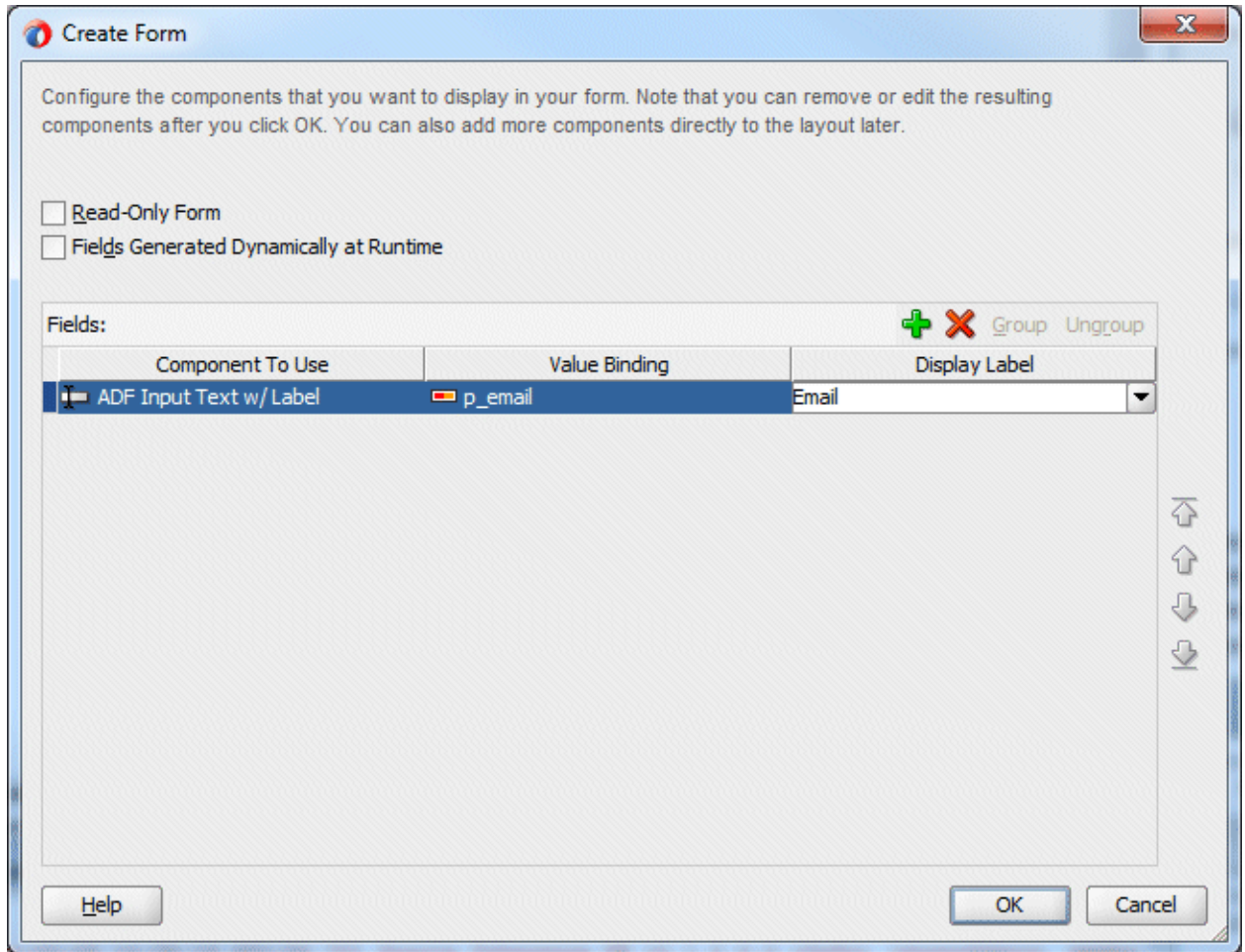
7. Expand the new **EmpByEmail1** view and the **Operations** node beneath it. Select the **ExecuteWithParams** operation. You are going to use this operation to execute the query for this view passing it the necessary parameter.



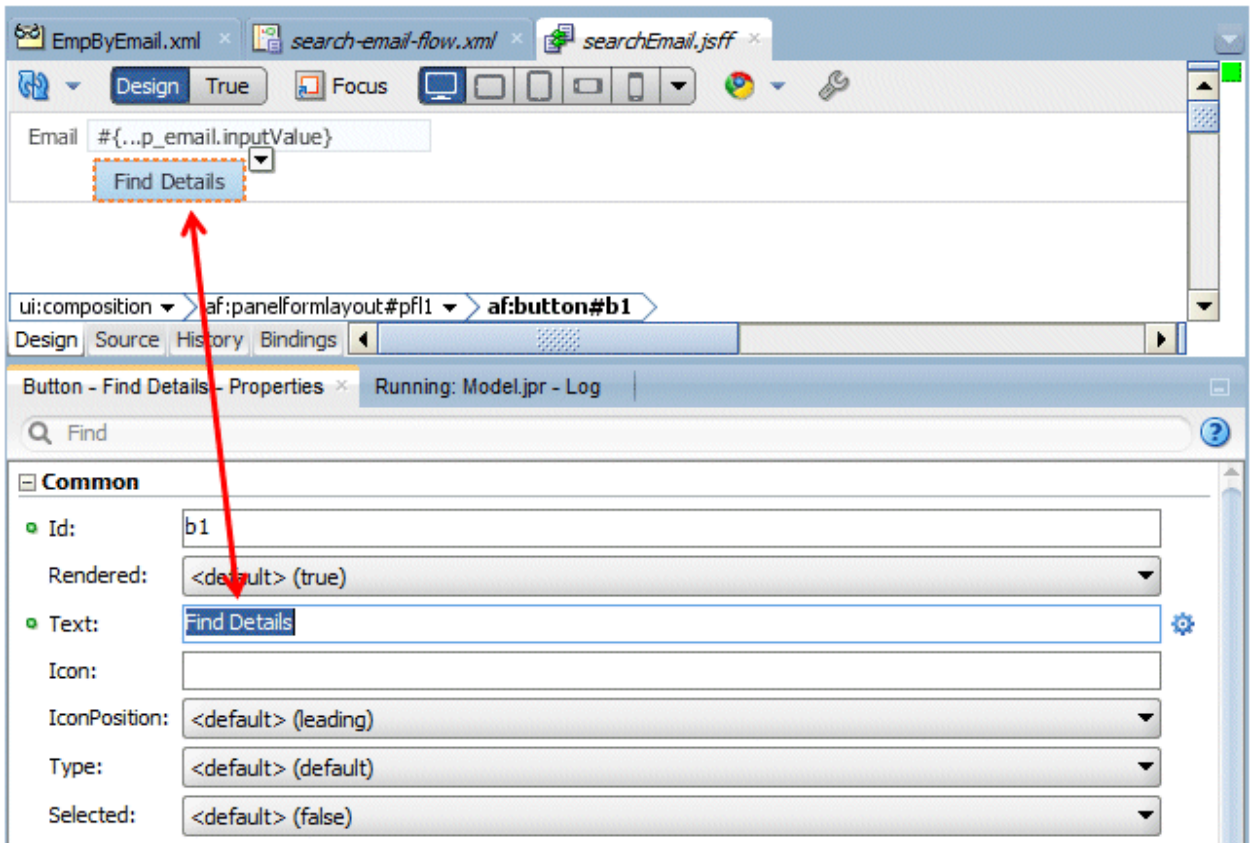
8. Drag the **ExecuteWithParams** operation to your new page, and create it as an **ADF Parameter Form**.



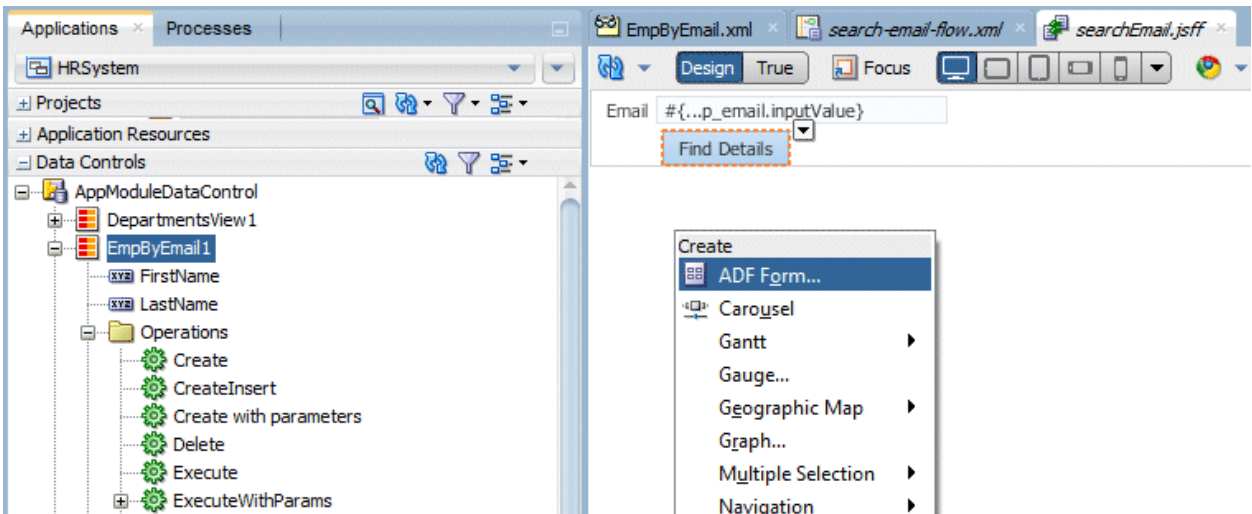
9. In the Edit Form Fields dialog change the display label for the p_email value from default to **Email**. Click **OK**.



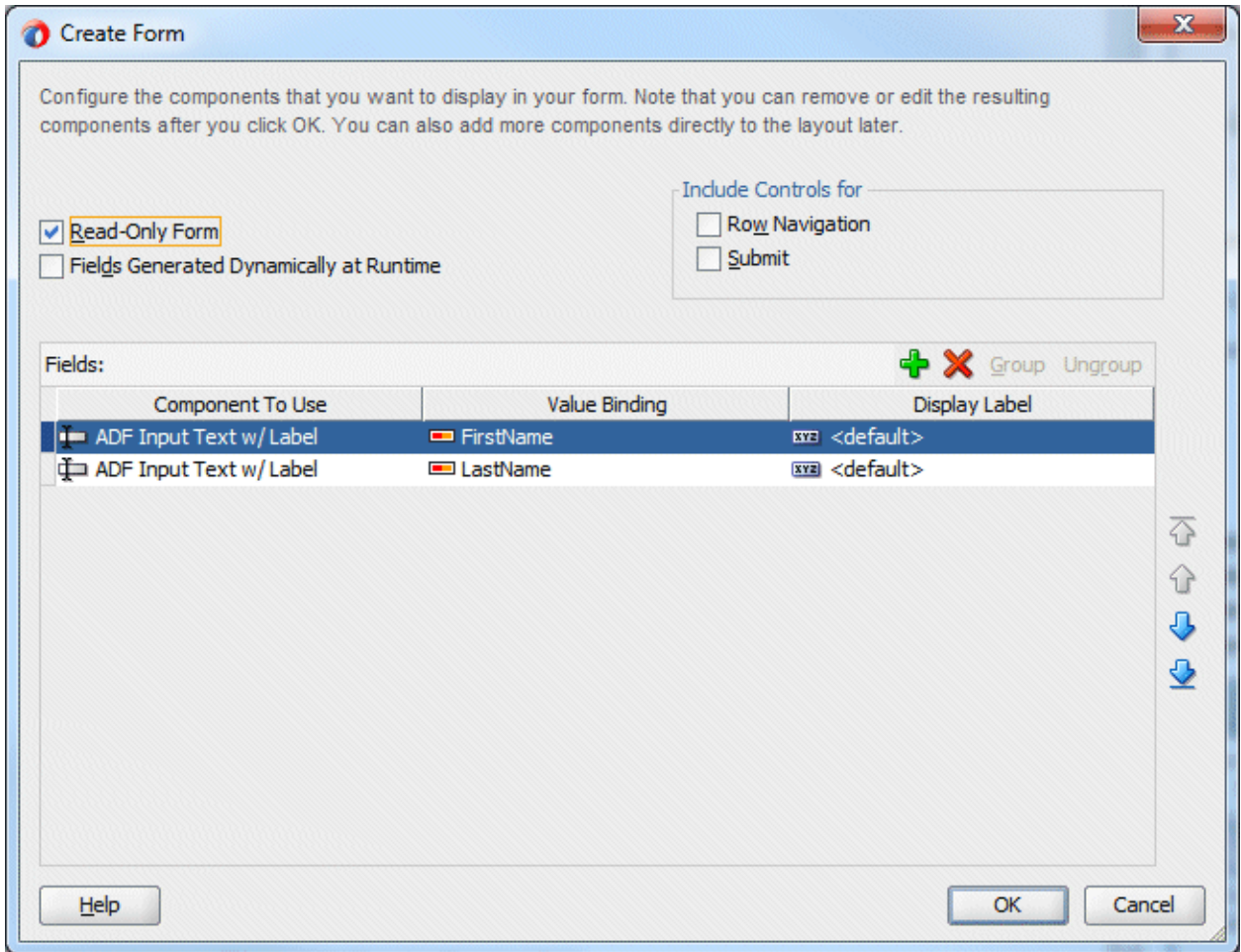
10. In the Design Editor for the page, click the **ExecuteWithParams** button and use the Properties window to change the **Text** property to **Find Details**.



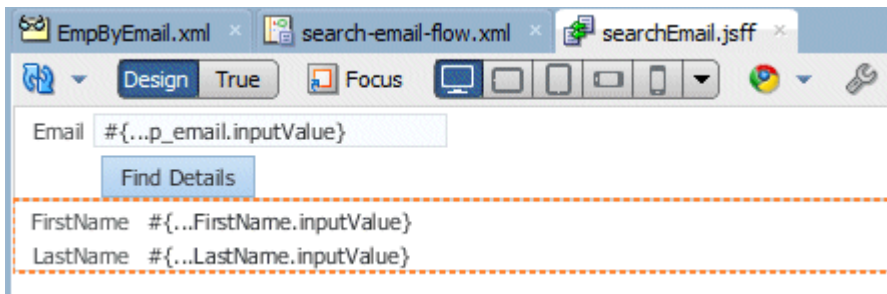
- From the Data Controls accordion, drag the **EmpByEmail1** collection onto the page beneath the button. Create it as a **Form > ADF Form...**



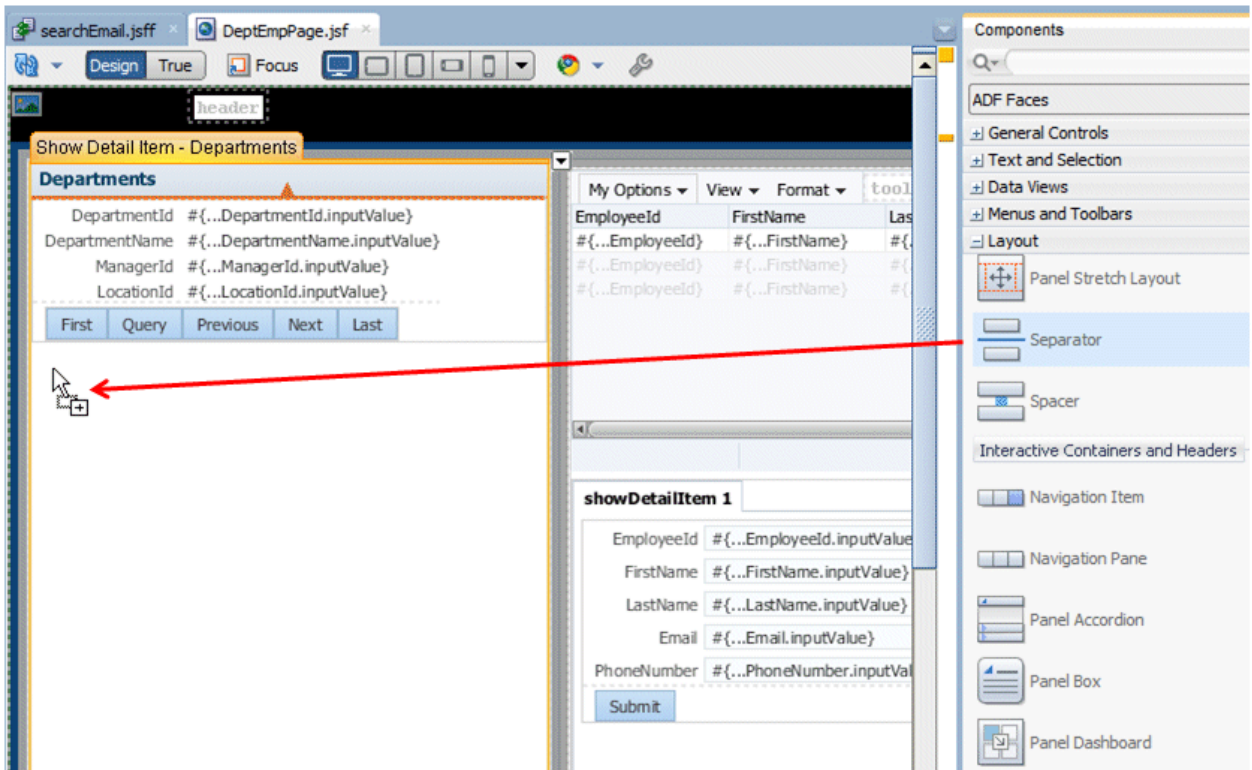
- Select **Read-Only Form** and accept the remaining defaults presented in the Edit Form Fields dialog. Then click **OK**.
Save your work.



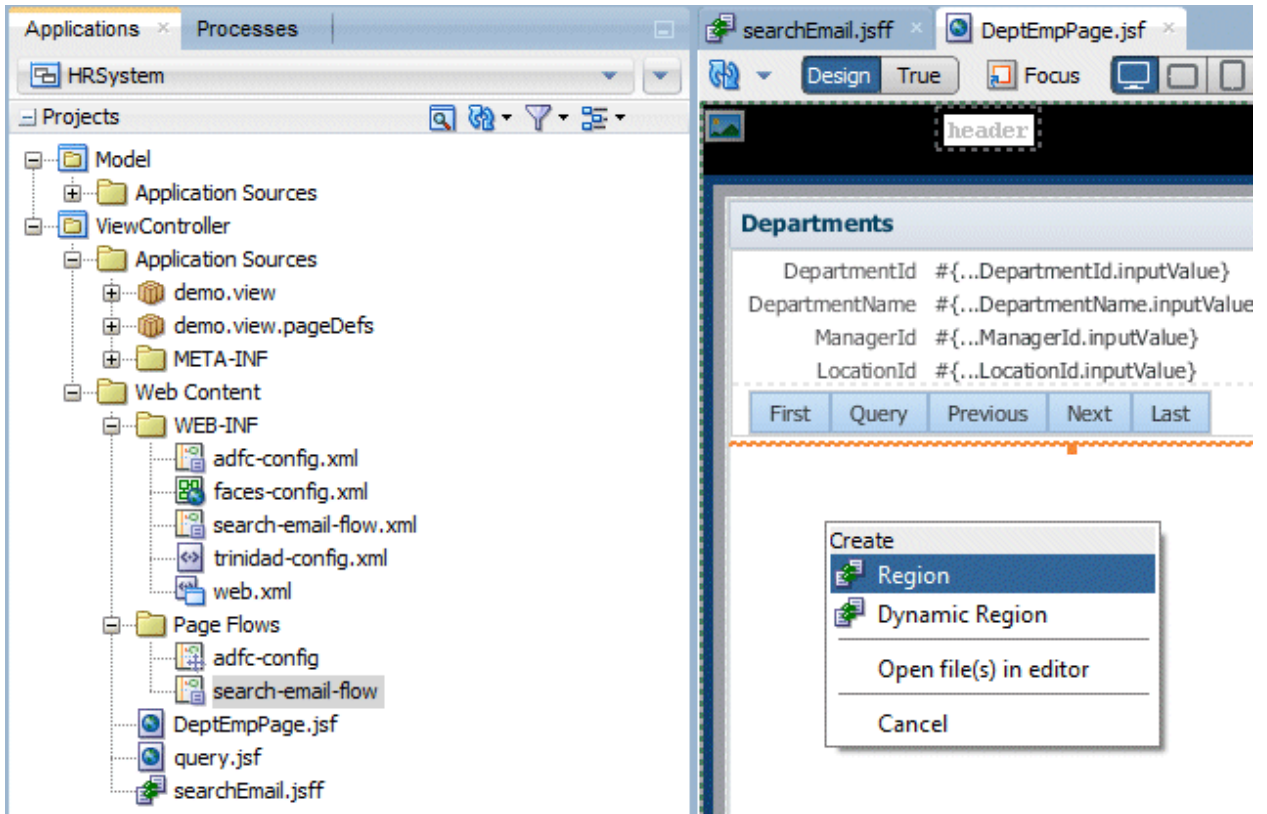
The page should look like this:



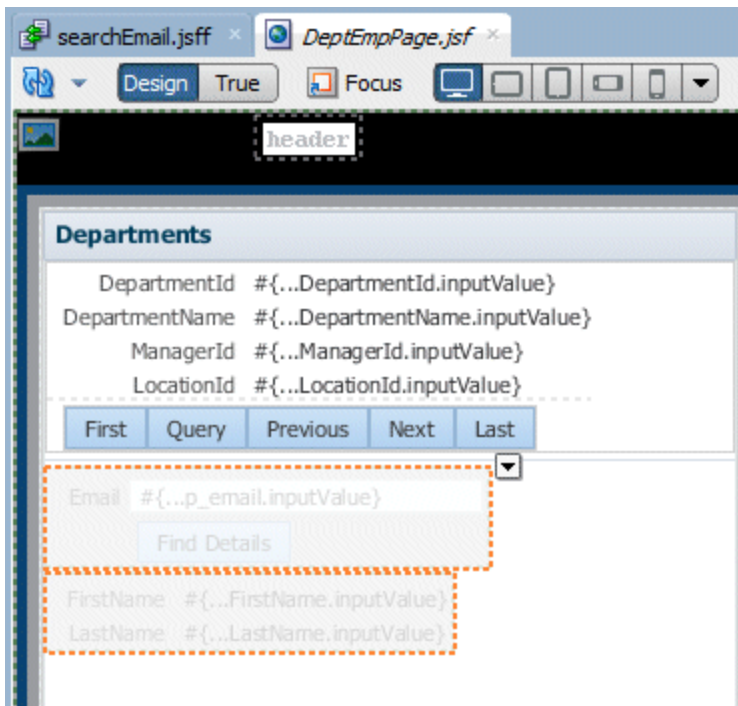
13. The new bounded task flow now contains a page fragment; next you include the complete bounded task flow inside another JSF page. In the Applications window locate the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** file and open it in the Design Editor, if it is not already open. From the Components window Layout section drag and drop a **Separator** component into the left accordion in the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** page beneath the **Departments** form.



14. Add the new flow you created as a region to the existing page. From the Applications window drag and drop **search-email-flow.xml** into the left accordion in the **DeptEmpPage.jsf** page beneath the new **separator**. Create it as a **Region**.



15. Your page should now look like the screen shot below.



16. Save your work and then **Run** the updated **DeptEmpPage.jsf** page. When the page displays in your browser test the new functionality by entering an email value (SKING) in the **Email** field and pressing the **Find Details** button.

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Departments

DepartmentId 10
DepartmentName Administration
ManagerId 200
LocationId 1700

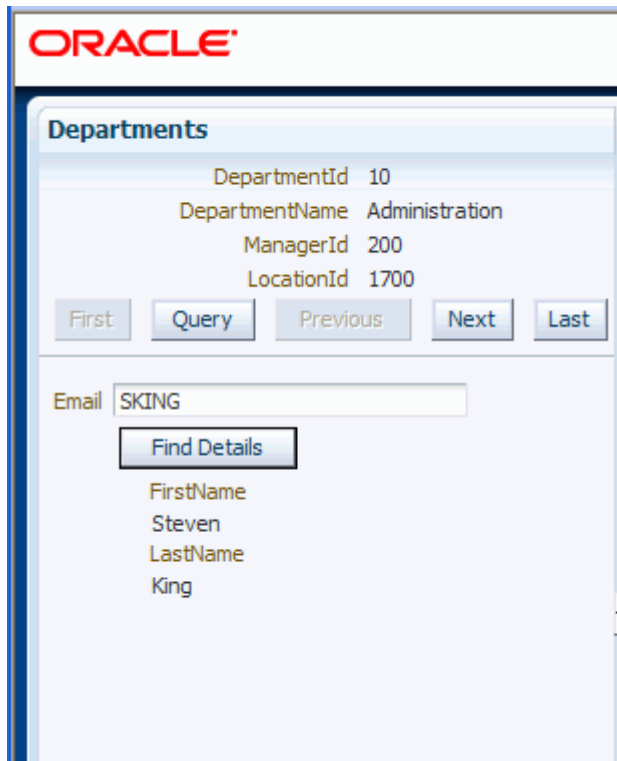
First Query Previous Next Last

Email SKING

Find Details

FirstName
LastName

17. The employee name information is returned.



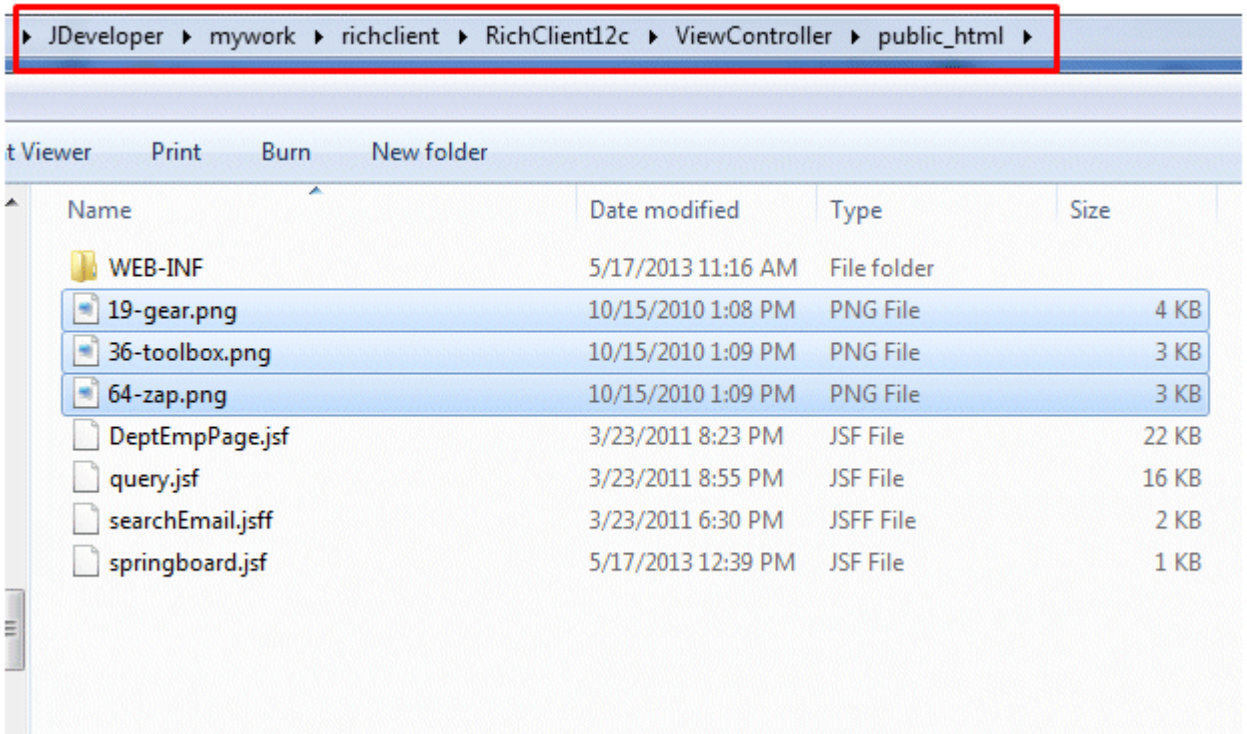
18. Close the browser when you are done.

Step 8: Launching Pages with a Panel Springboard

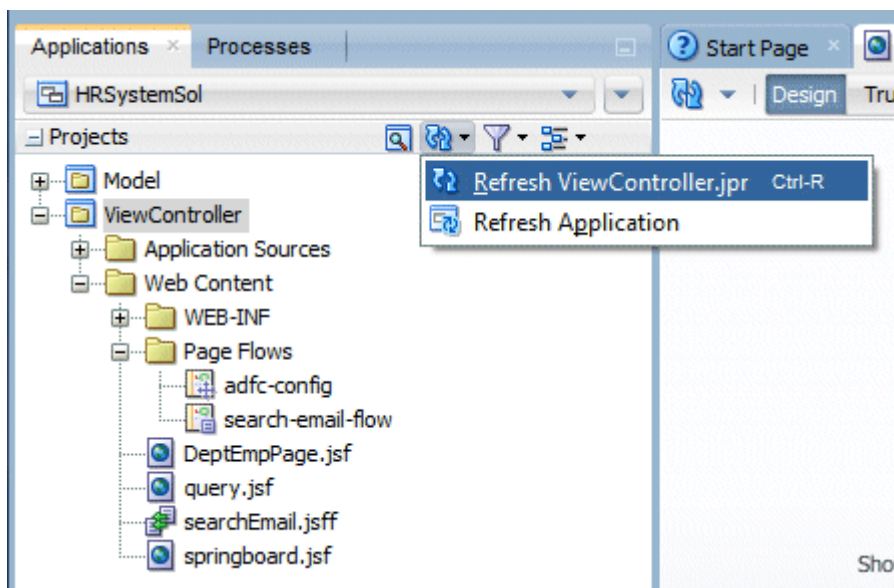
In this step you use a panel springboard as a launch pad for your pages. Once you've created your pages and task flows, you can hook them together using a panelSpringboard component. All pages must be packaged in bounded task flows as page fragments and added as regions. Each page or task flow can have an icon associated with it and you can determine the behavior of the items, once one is selected.

1. In preparation for the next set of steps, include some icons into your application. Right click on each of the following 3 images and save the the icons to your application's.../public_html directory.

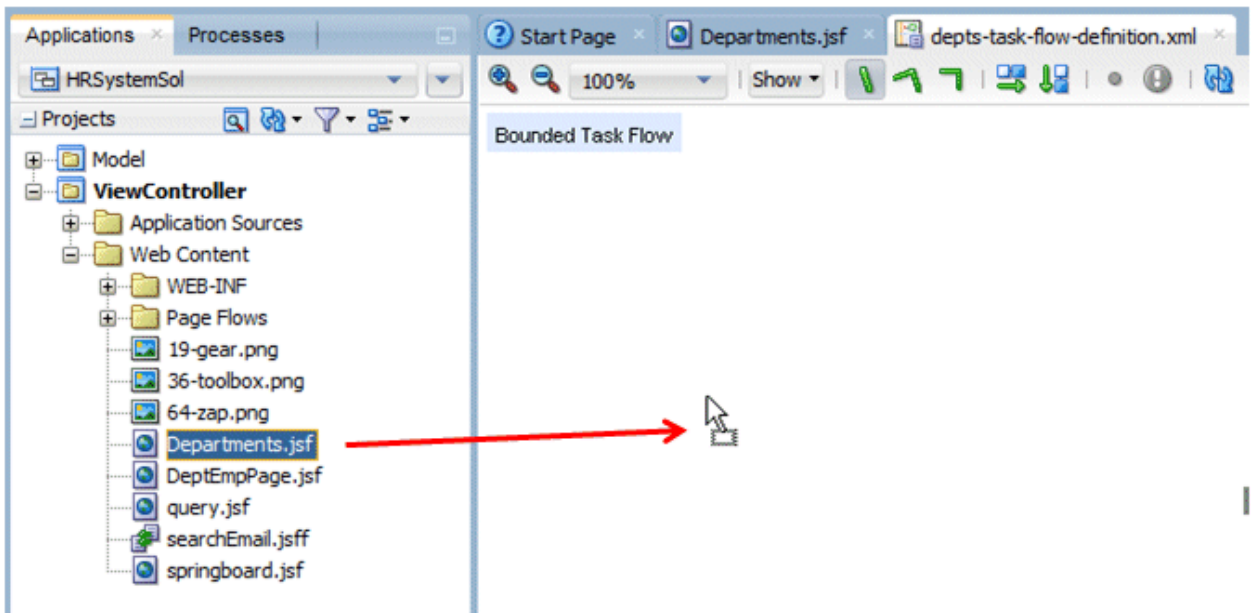




2. Then back in JDeveloper, select the ViewController project and click the refresh icon. In the drop down menu, select **Refresh ViewController.jpr**.



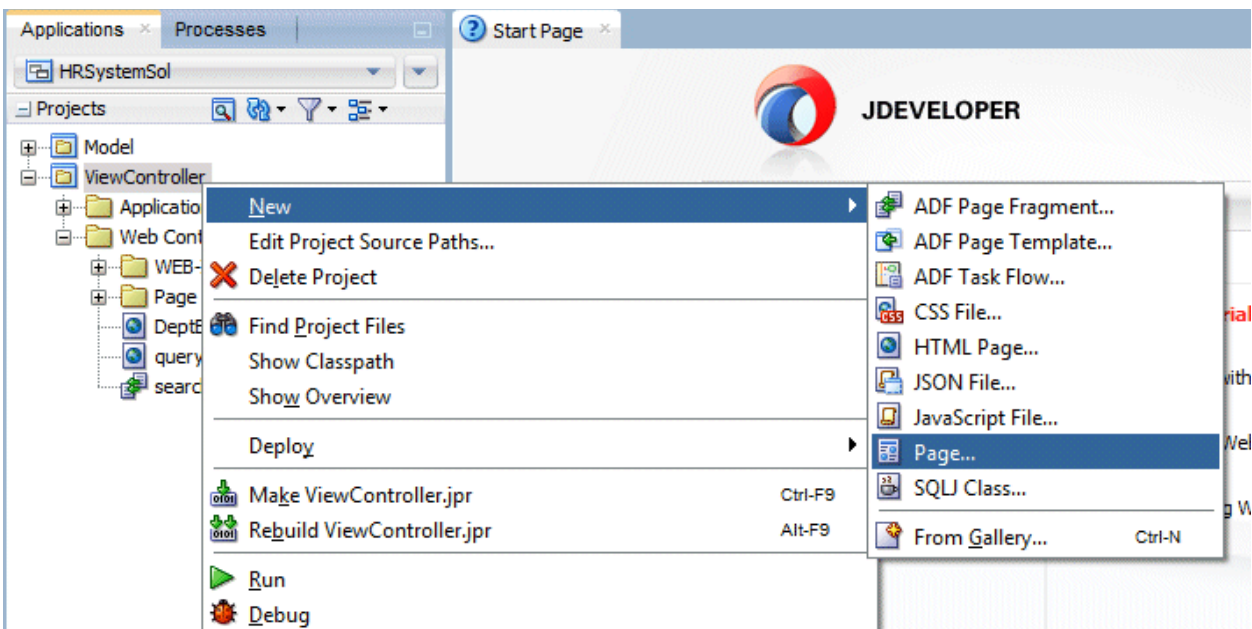
The Applications navigator will now display the included images.



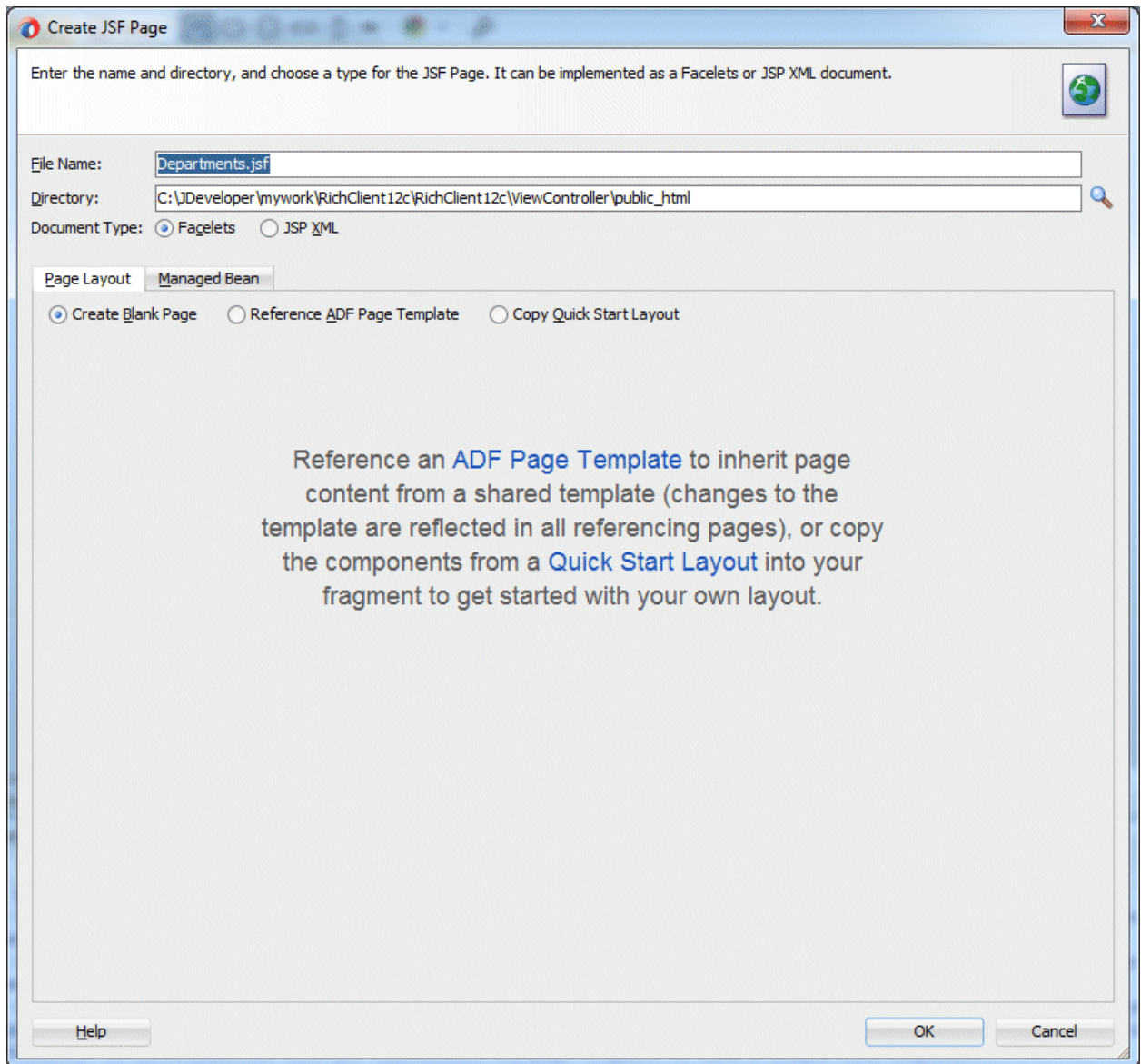
Now we are ready to create the components for the springboard.

The first thing we need to do is create a couple of pages and place them on bounded task flows as page fragments. There are a few different ways to do this, we'll show you one.

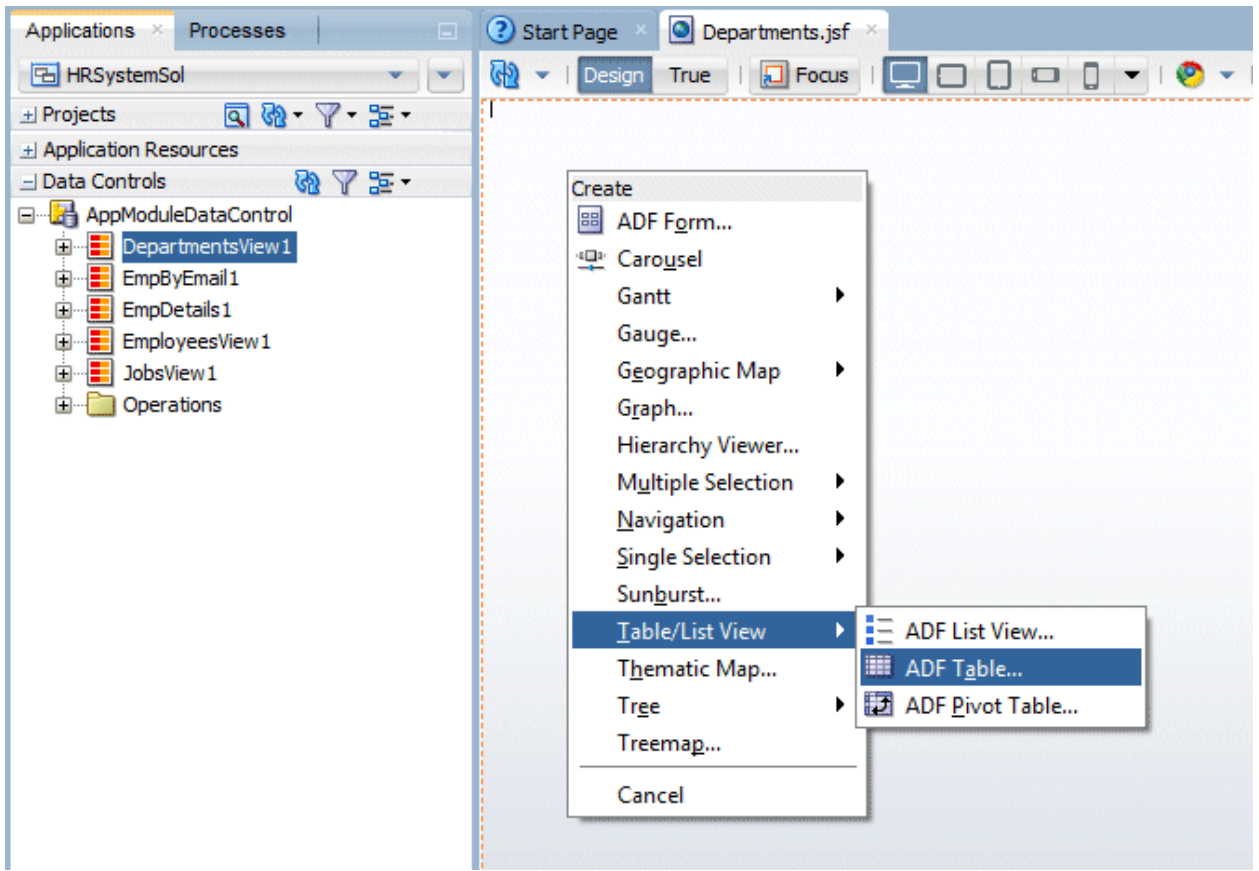
3. Right click the View Controller project and in the context menu select, **New > Page...**



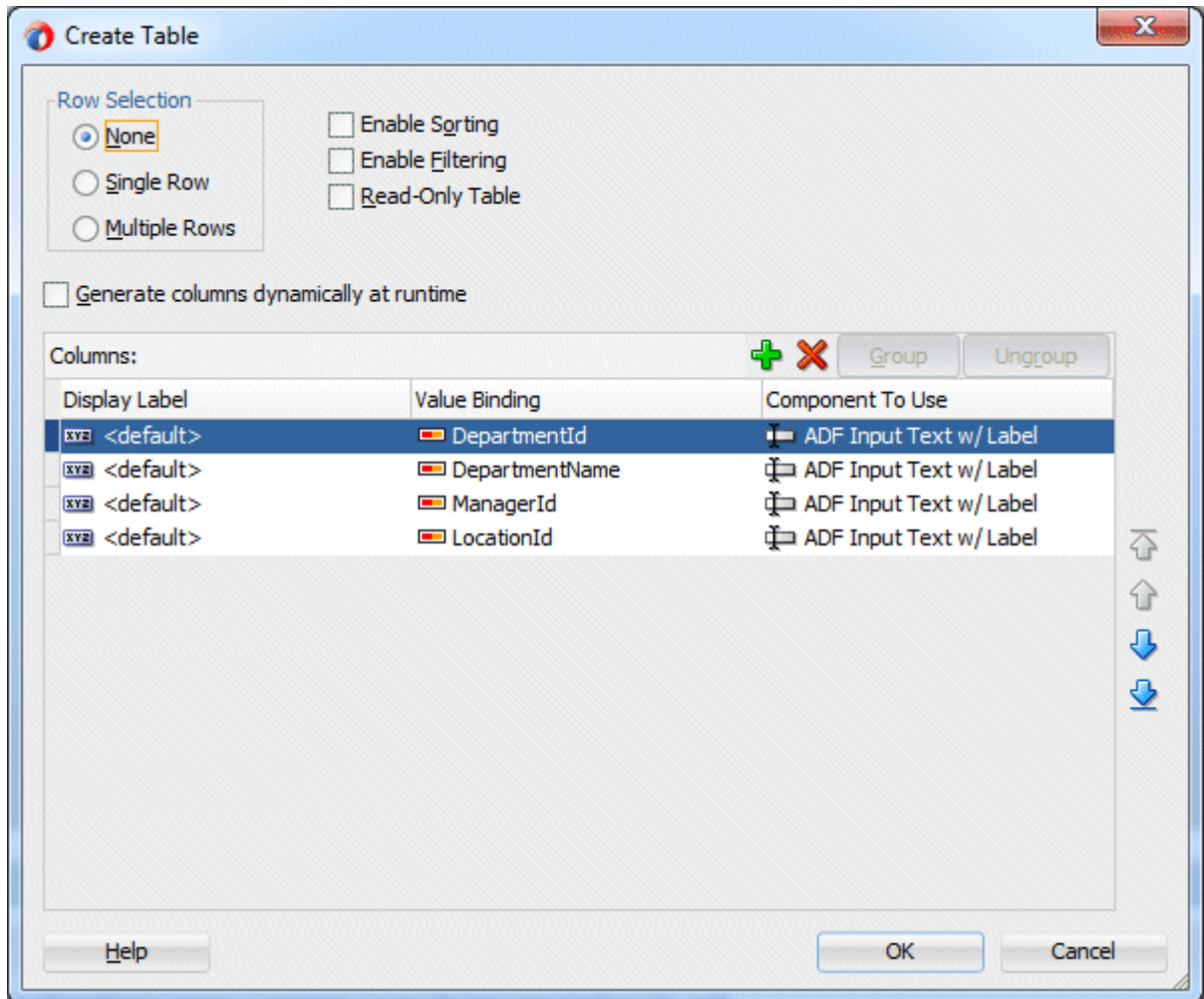
4. Name it **Departments.jsf** and create it using a blank page.



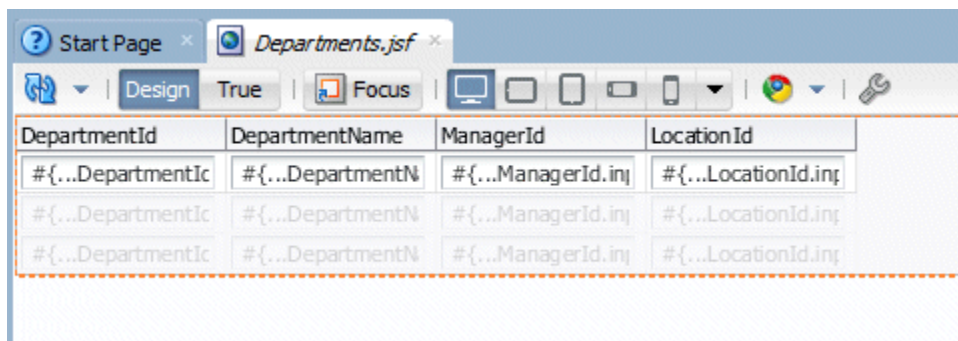
5. From the Data Controls palette, expand the AppModuleDataControl and drag and drop the **DepartmentsView1** onto the page.
In the popup menu, select **Table/List View - ADF Table...**



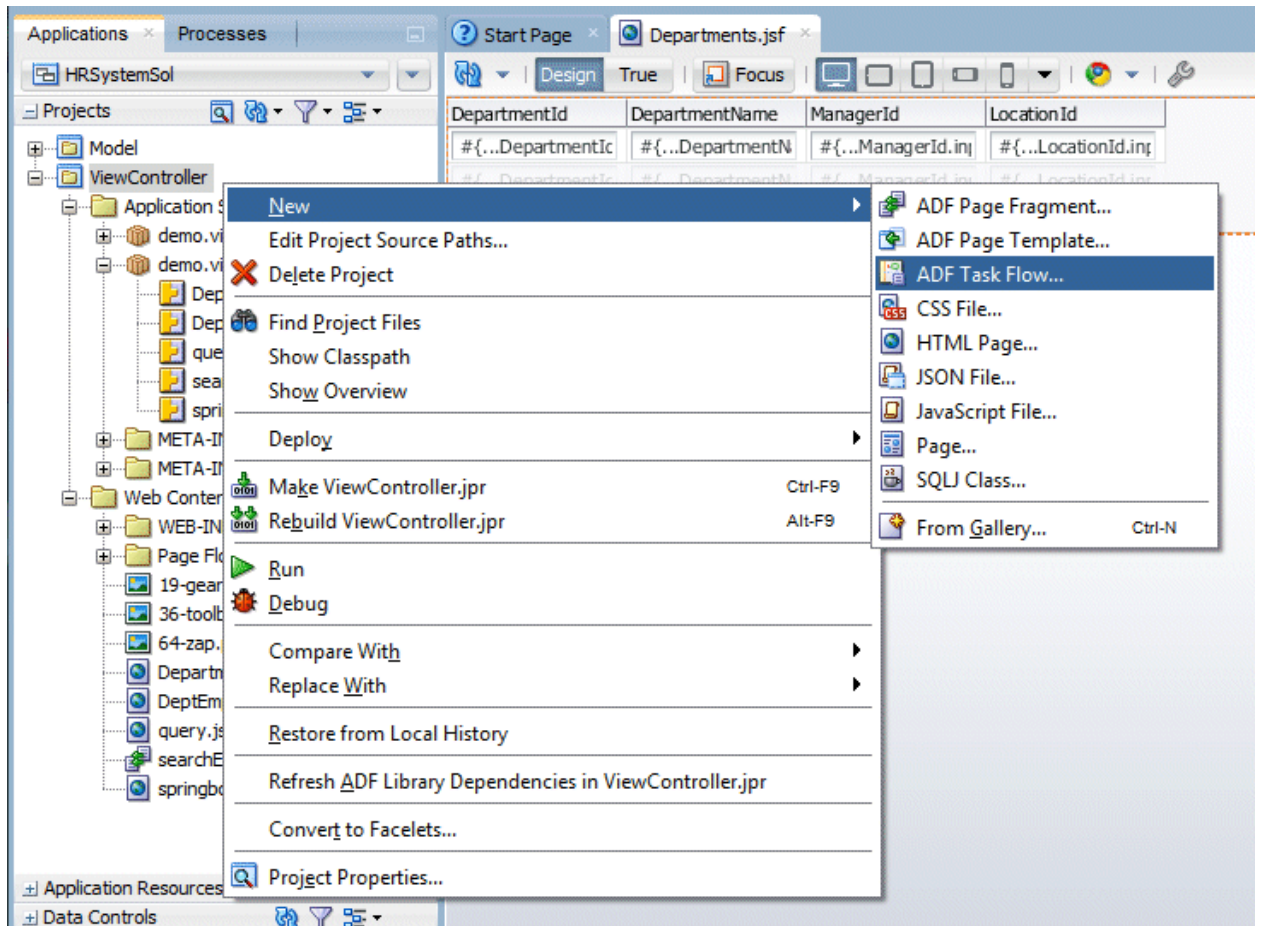
6. In the Create Table dialog, click **OK** to accept all the fields.



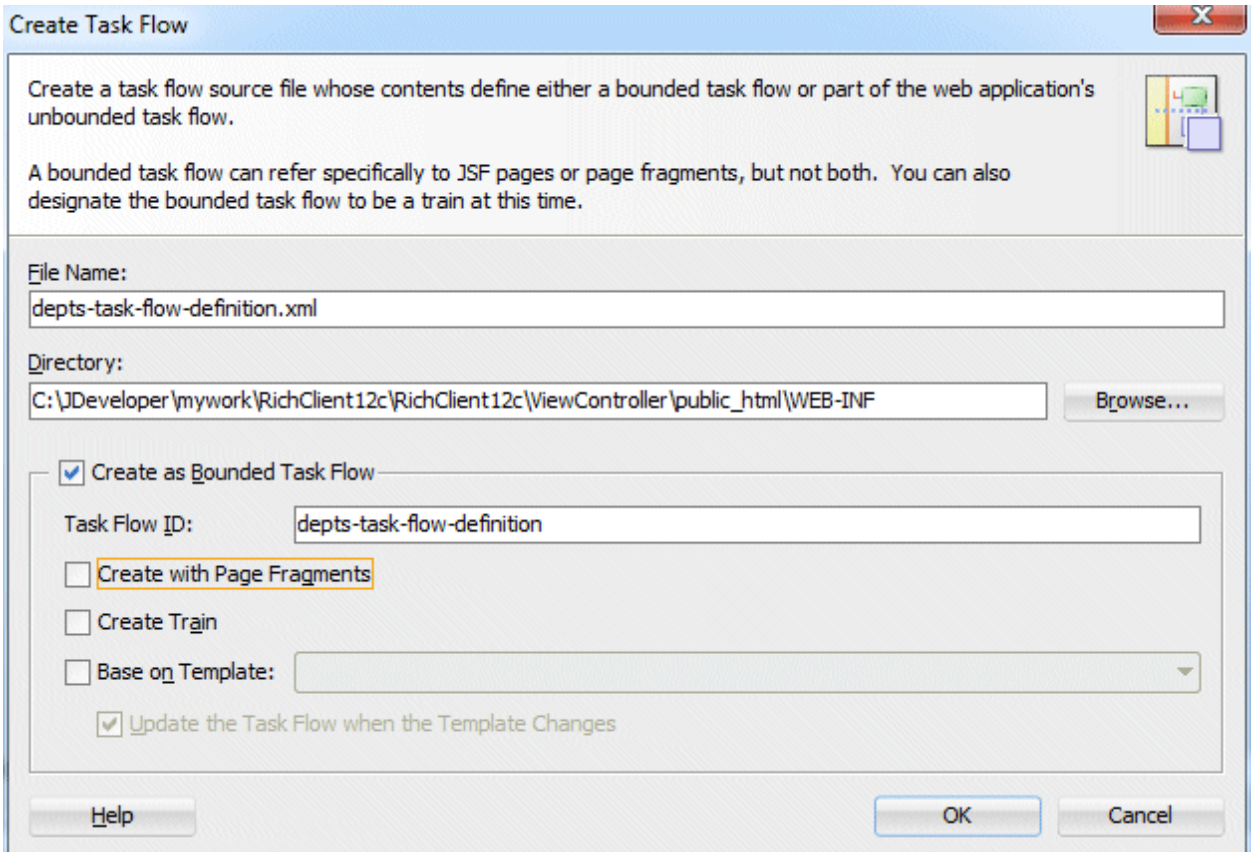
7. The resulting page should look like the image below. Save your work.



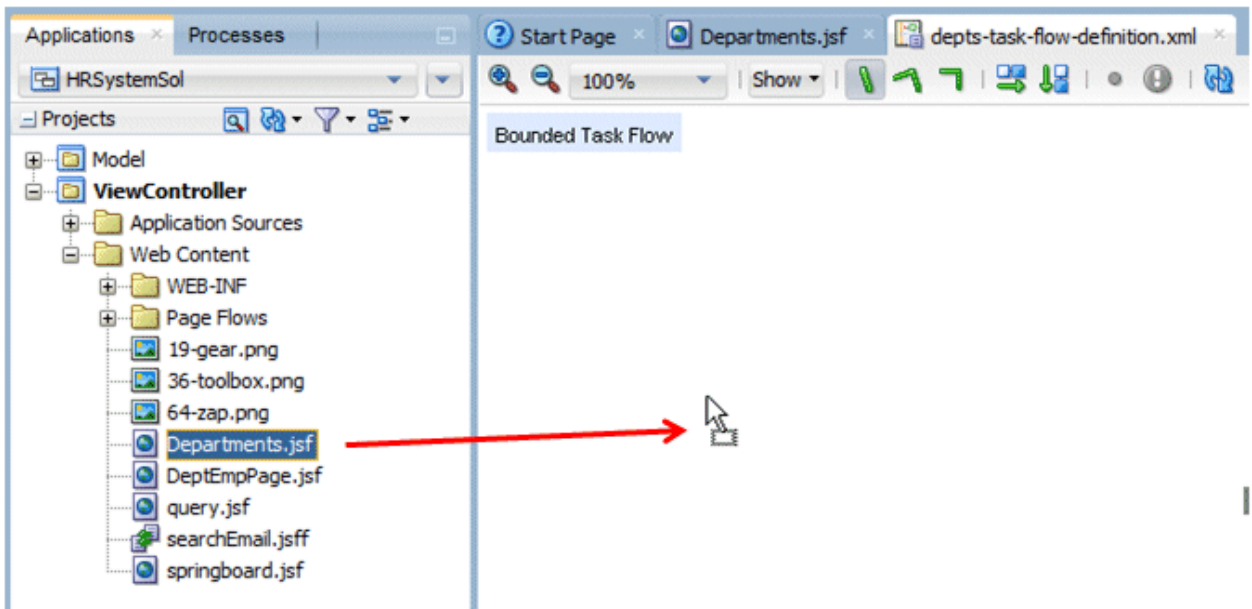
8. Select the ViewController project, and from the context menu select **New - ADF Task Flow...**



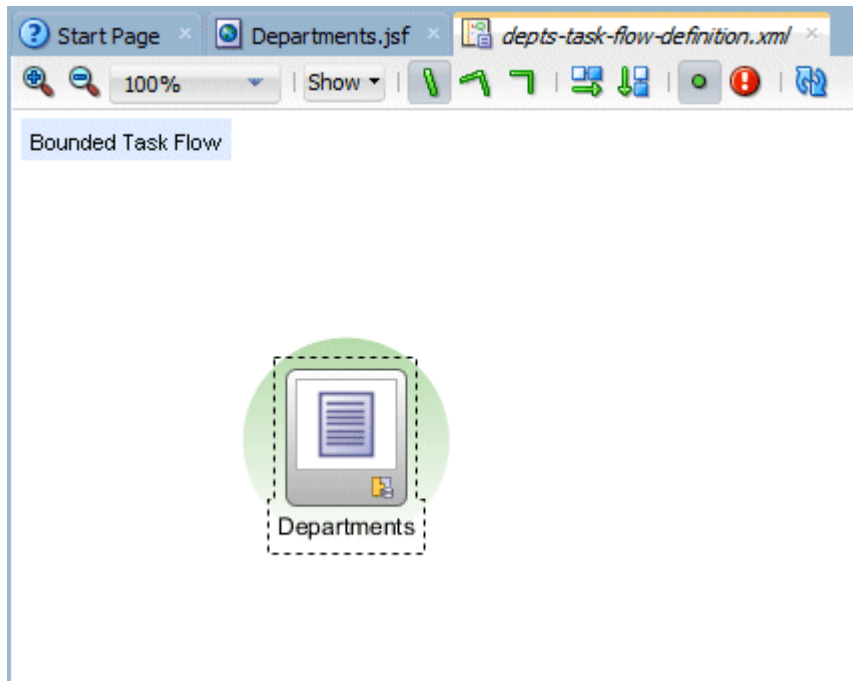
9. Name it **depts-task-flow-definition.xml** and deselect the **Create with Page Fragments** checkbox. Click **OK** to create the task flow.



10. From the Applications navigator, drag the **Departments.jsf** page onto the task flow and drop it.

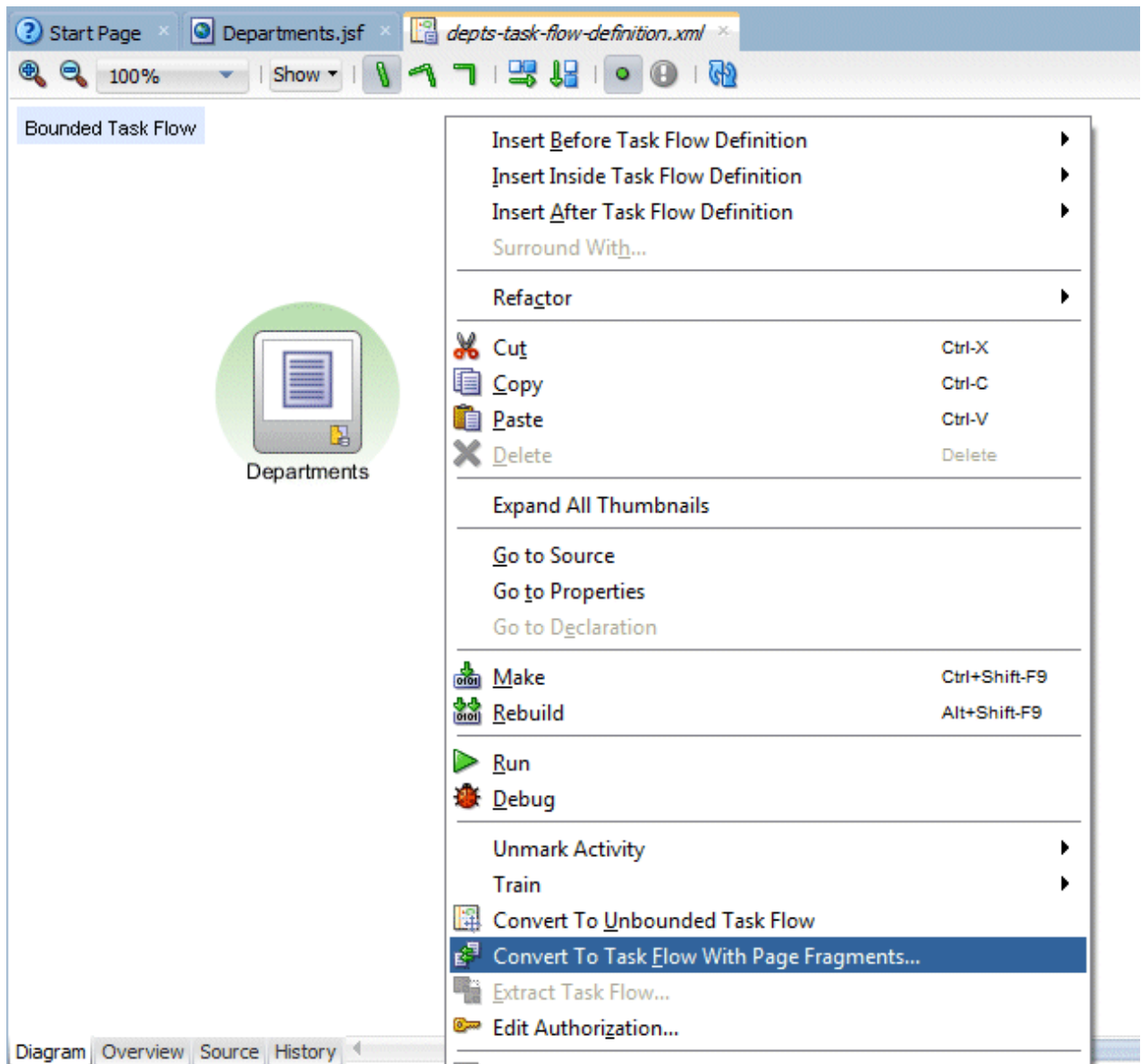


The resulting page is now part of the bounded task flow. .



11. Next, right click the task flow and select **Convert To Task Flow With Page Fragments...**

Later on we'll create a page containing the panel springboard component. We can then add this task flow as a region on the springboard.

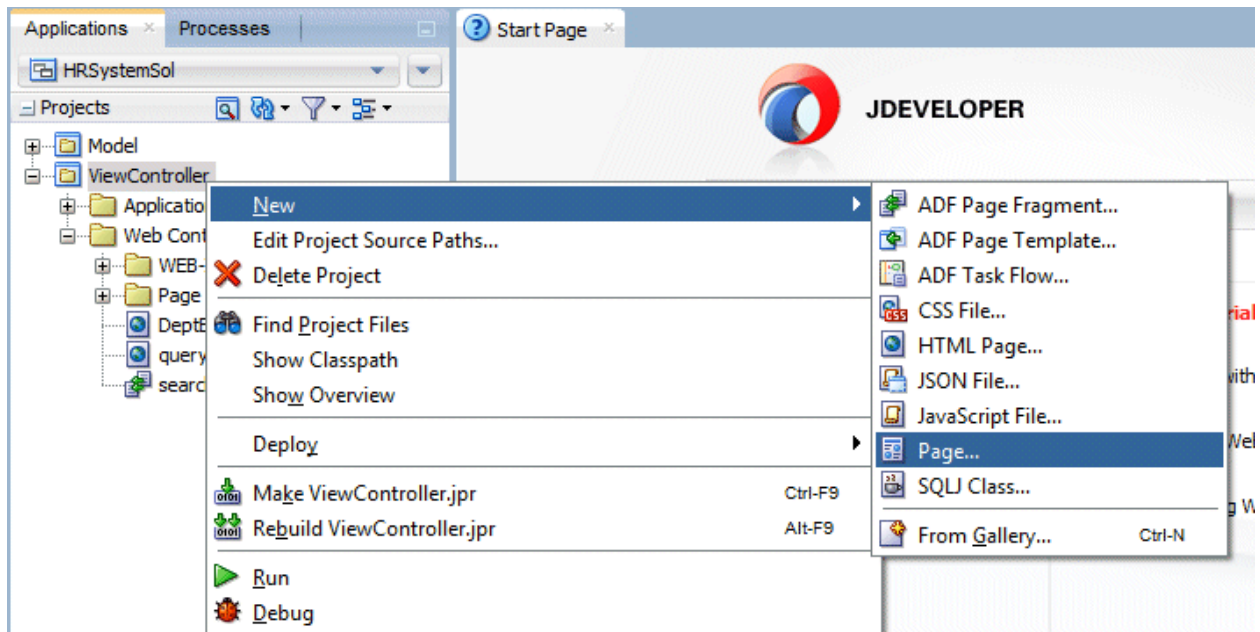


In the popup, click **OK** to complete the conversion process.

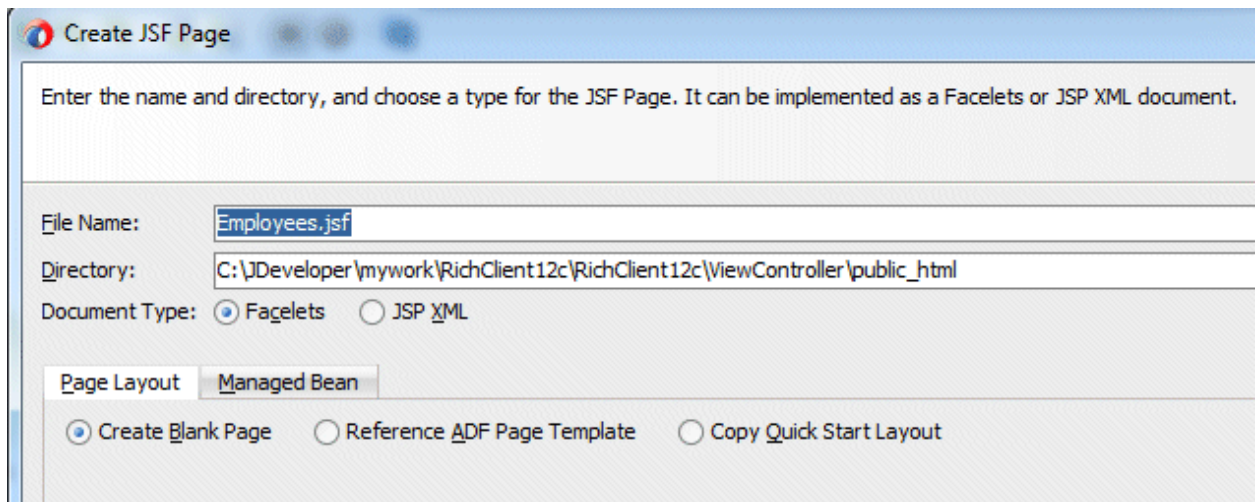
Save all your work.

Now we'll do the same process for an employees page and task flow. Then we'll have two different components to add to the springboard.

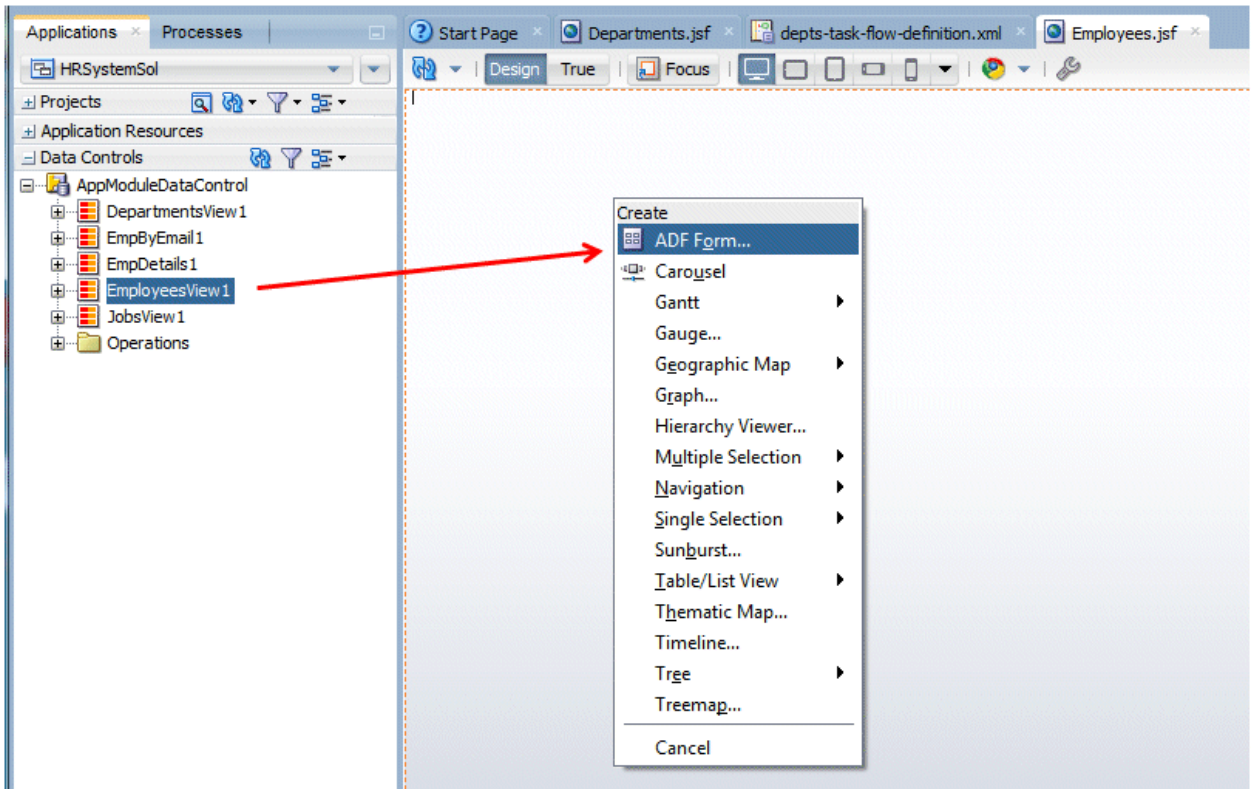
12. Right click the View Controller project and in the context menu select, **New - Page...**



13. Name it **Employees.jsf** and create it using a blank page.



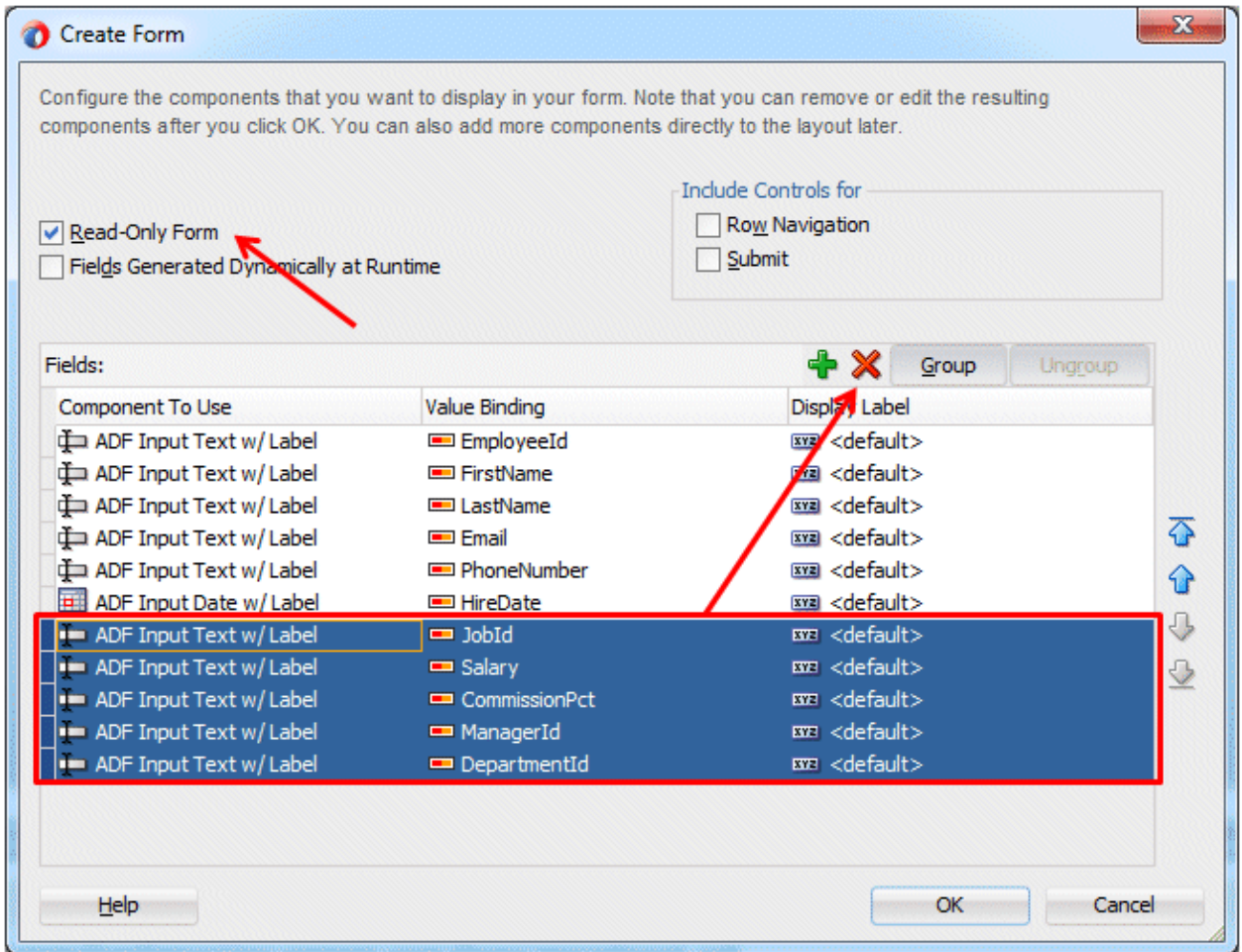
14. From the Data Controls palette, expand the AppModuleDataControl and drag and drop the **EmployeeView1** onto the page.
In the popup menu, select **ADF Form ...**



15. In the Create Form dialog, select the Read-Only Form checkbox and then delete the following fields.

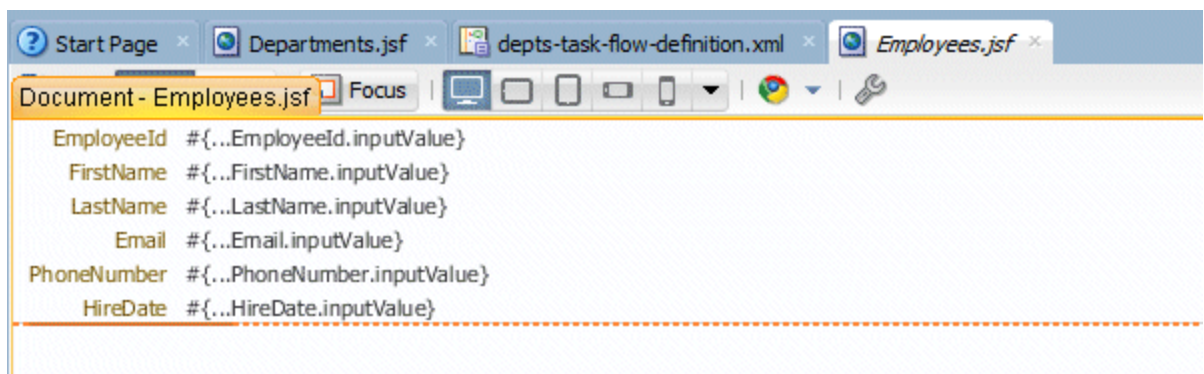
JobId, Salary, CommissionPct, ManagerId, and DepartmentId

Then click **OK**.

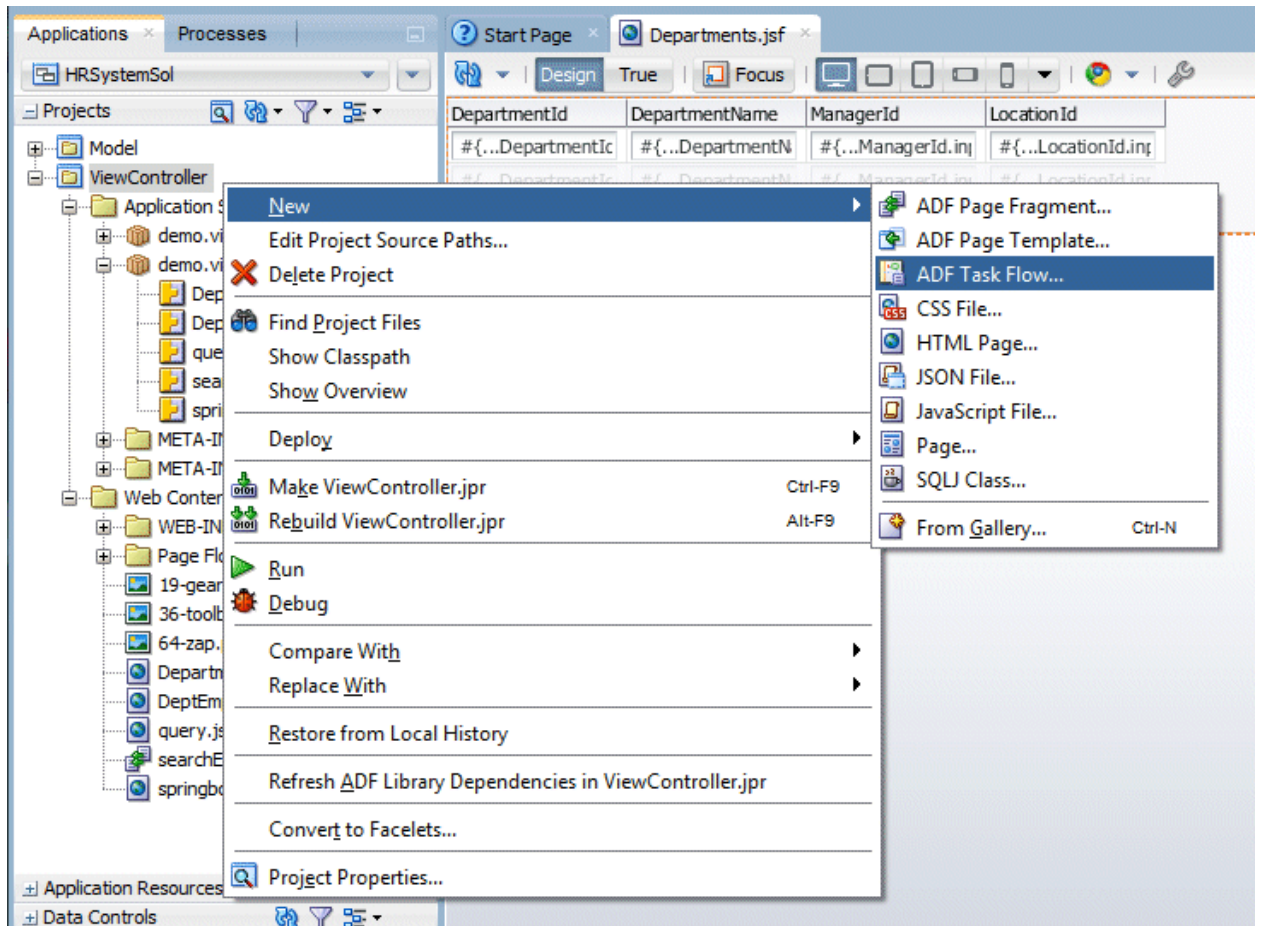


16. The resulting page should look like the image below.

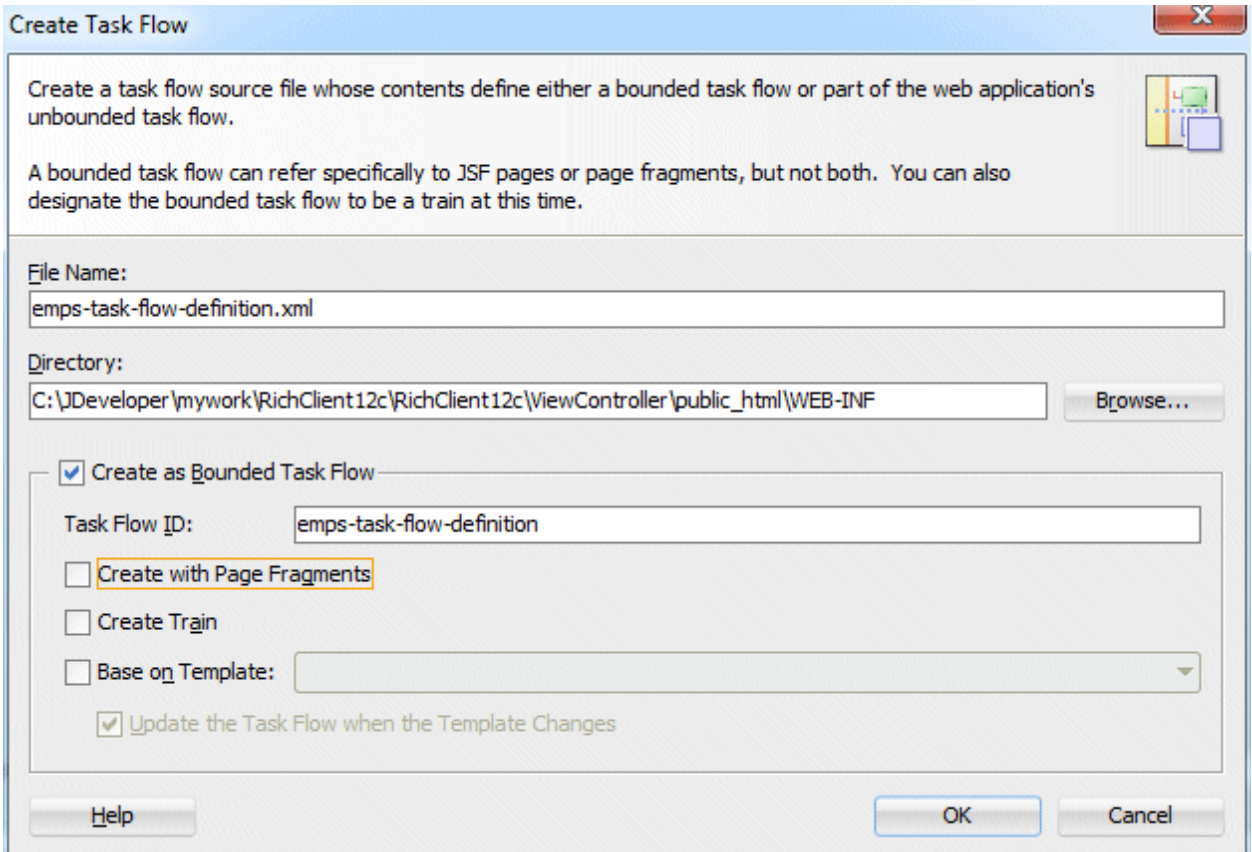
Save your work.



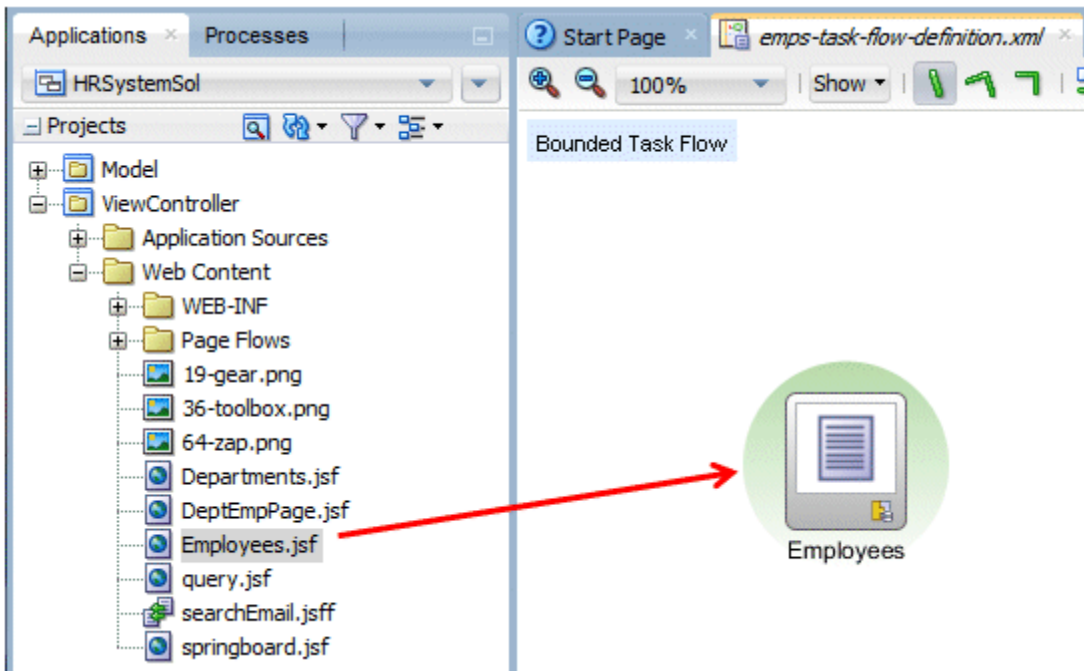
17. Select the ViewController project, and from the context menu select **New - ADF Task Flow...**



18. Name it **emps-task-flow-definition.xml** and deselect the **Create with Page Fragments** checkbox. Click **OK** to create the task flow.

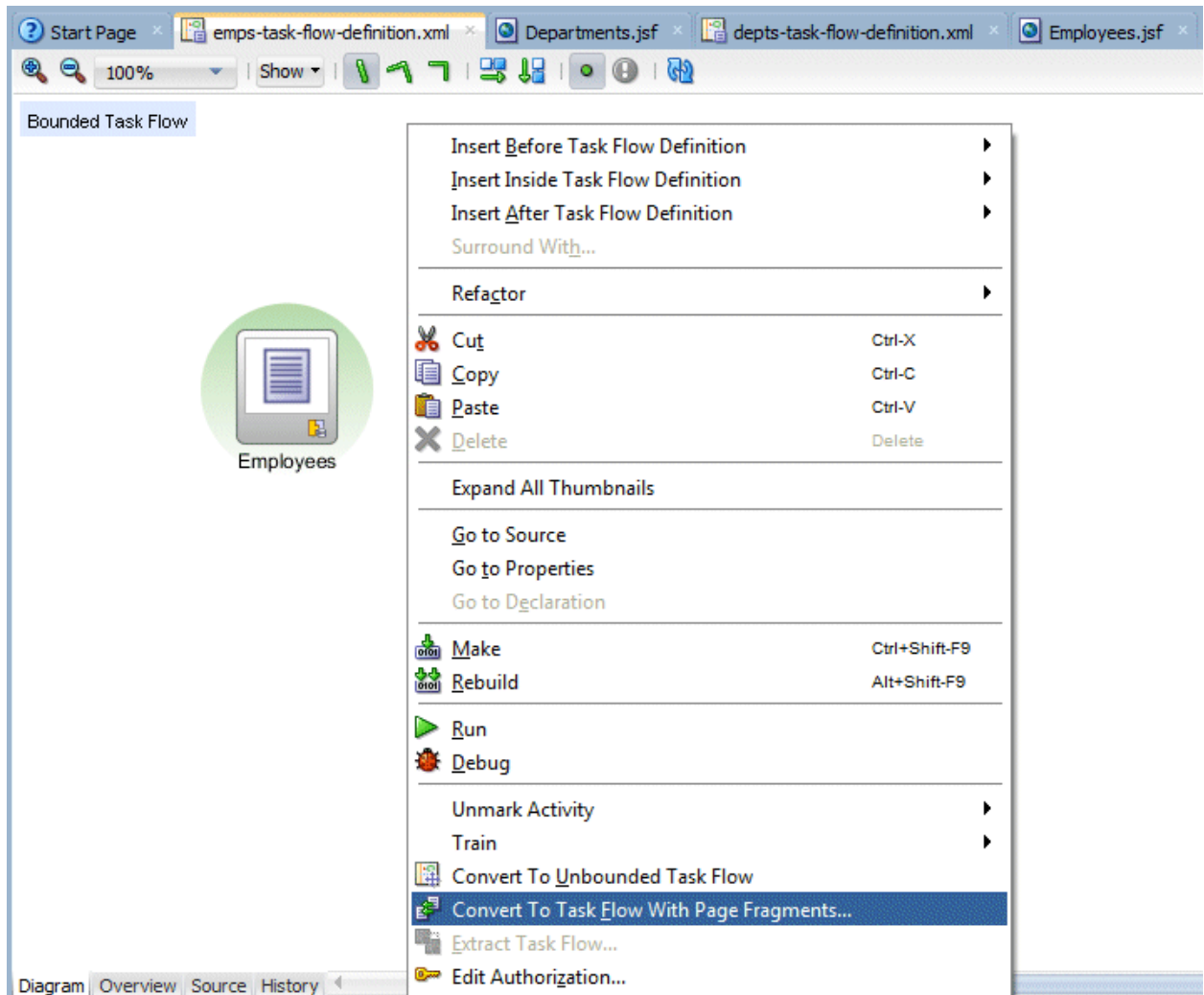


19. From the Applications navigator, drag the **Employees.jsf** page onto the task flow and drop it.



20. Next, right-click inside the task flow and select **Convert To Task Flow With Page Fragments...**

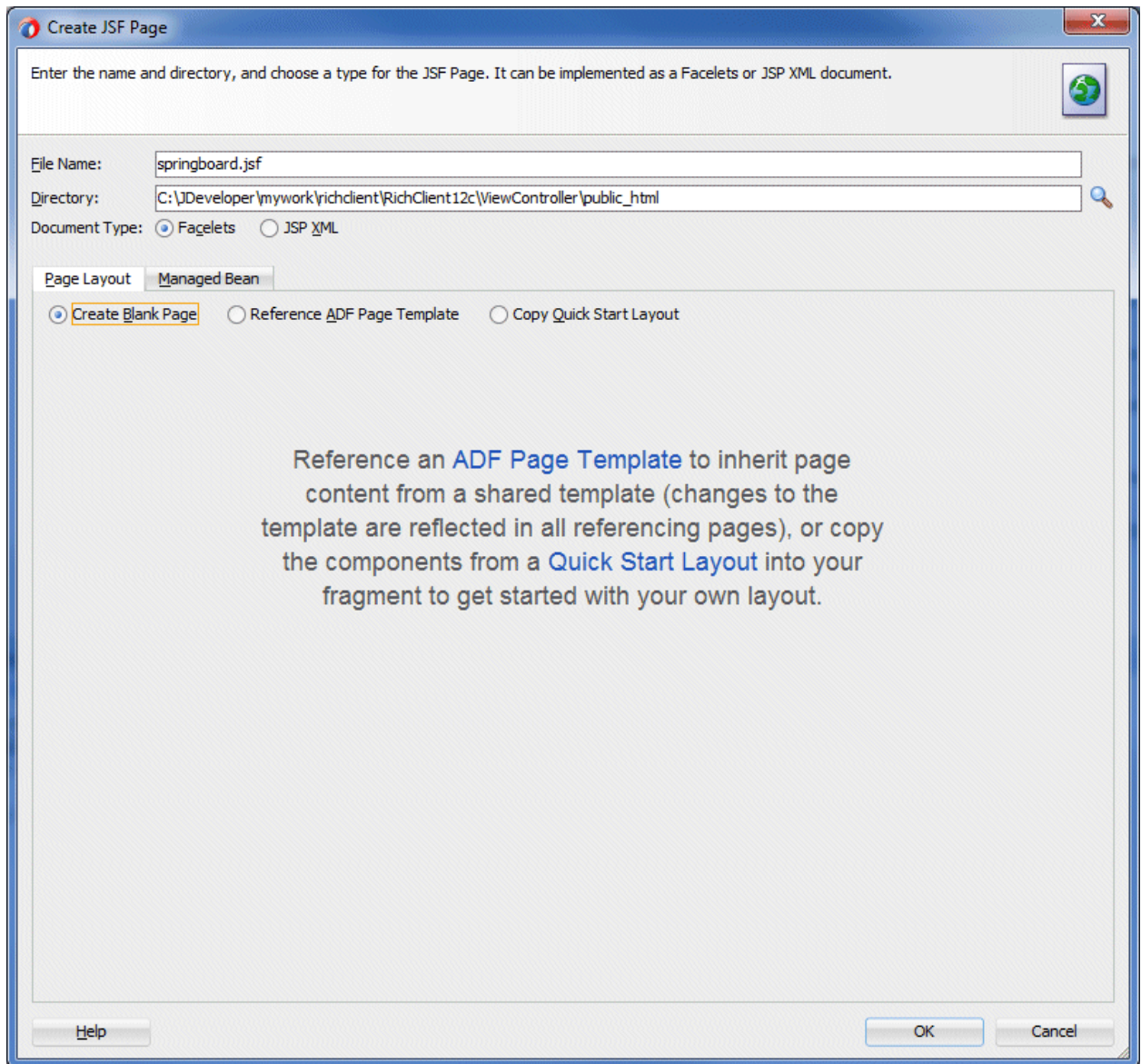
Remember, later on we'll create a page containing the panel springboard component. We can then add this task flow as a region on the springboard.



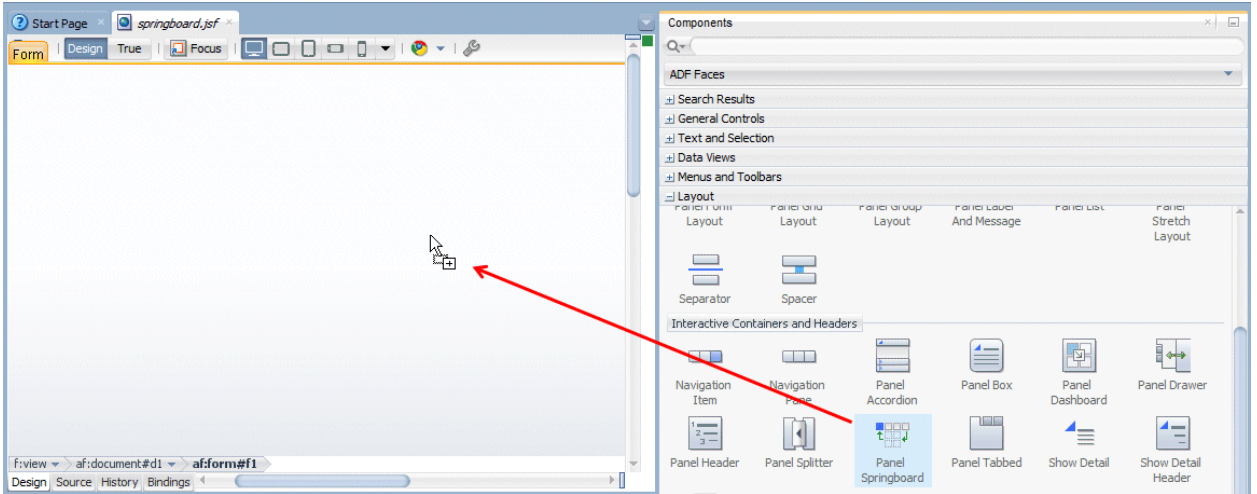
21. In the popup, click OK to finish the process.

22. Save your work.

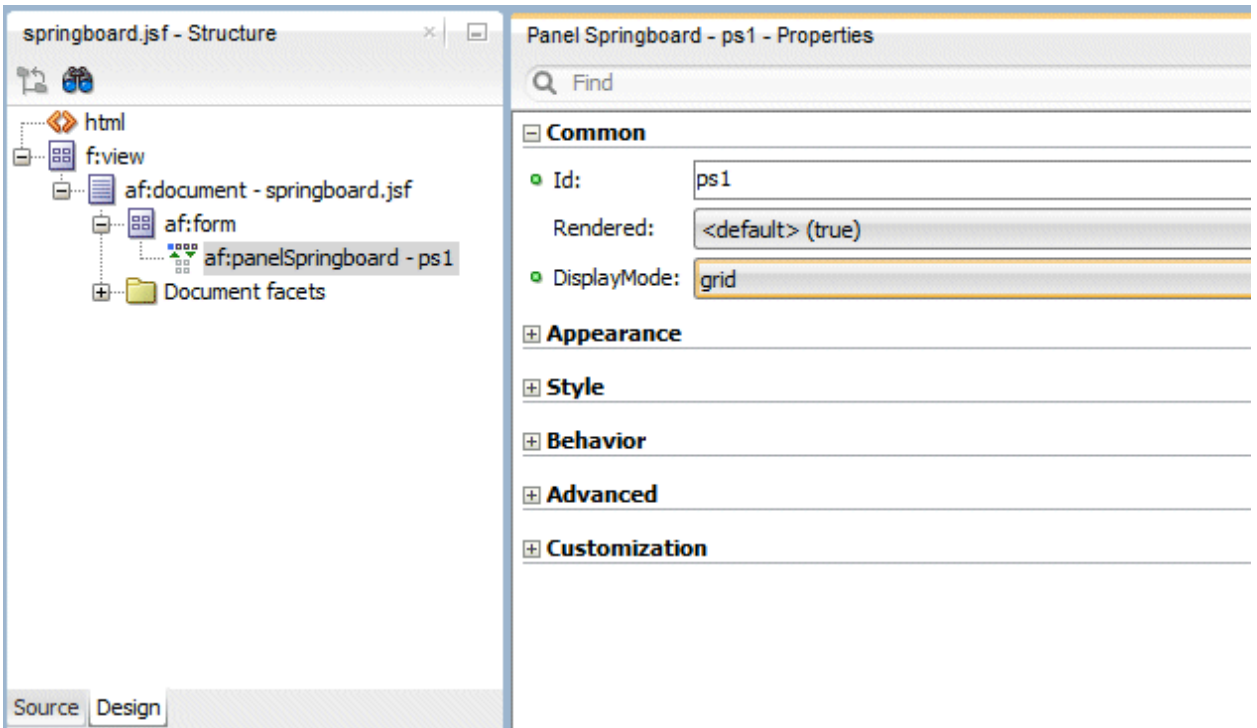
23. Create a page to contain the springboard. Create it in the ViewController project and name it **springboard.jsf** and select the **Create Blank Page** radio button. Then click **OK**.



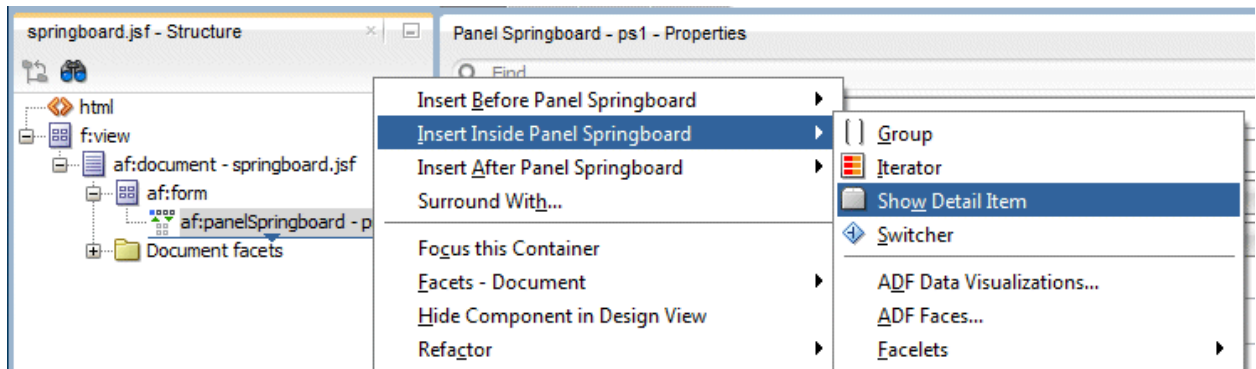
24. From the Components window, expand the Layout node and scroll to the Interactive Containers and Headers section. Then, select and drag and drop a Panel Springboard onto the page



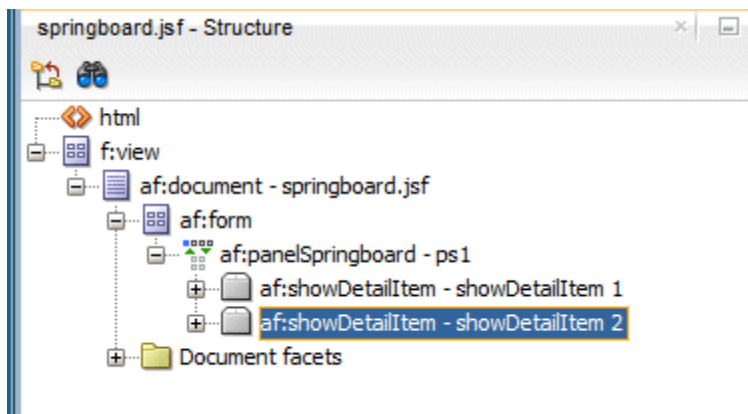
25. Select the panelSpringboard component and in the Properties window, set the Display Mode to grid.



26. Inside the panelSpringboard component, right click and select **Insert Inside Panel SpringBoard - Show Detail item**



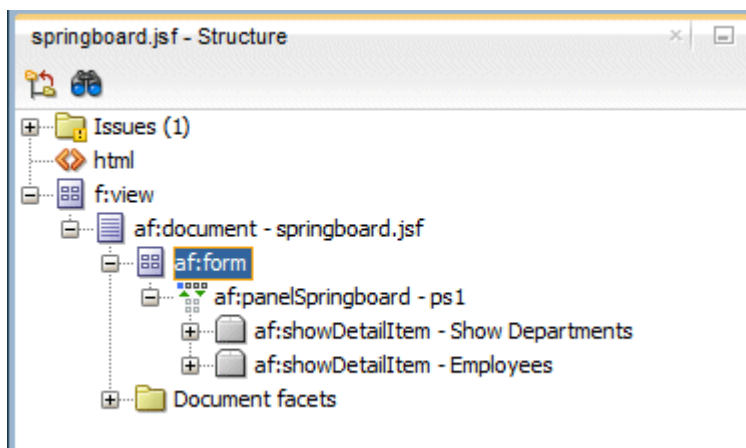
Add another detail item to the springboard



27. For each of the showDetailItems, use the Properties window to set the **Text** values.

showDetailItem 1 = **Show Departments**
 showDetailItem 2 = **Employees**

Save your work.

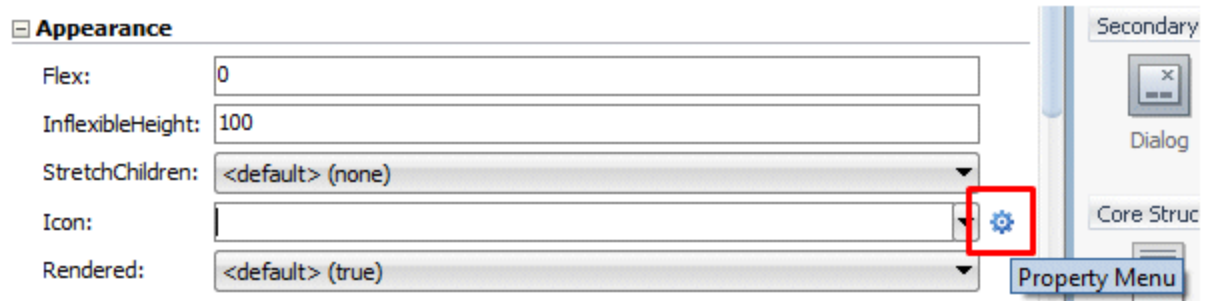


28. For each showDetailItem, select and set the **Icon** property to the image names as follows..

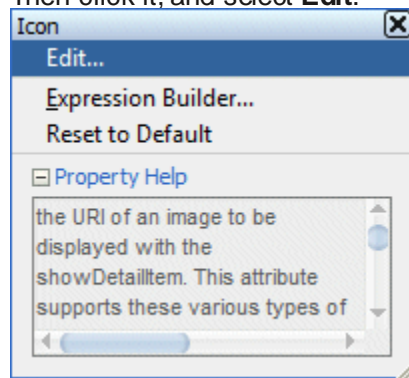
Show Departments = **36-toolbox.png**

Employee = **19-gear.jpg**

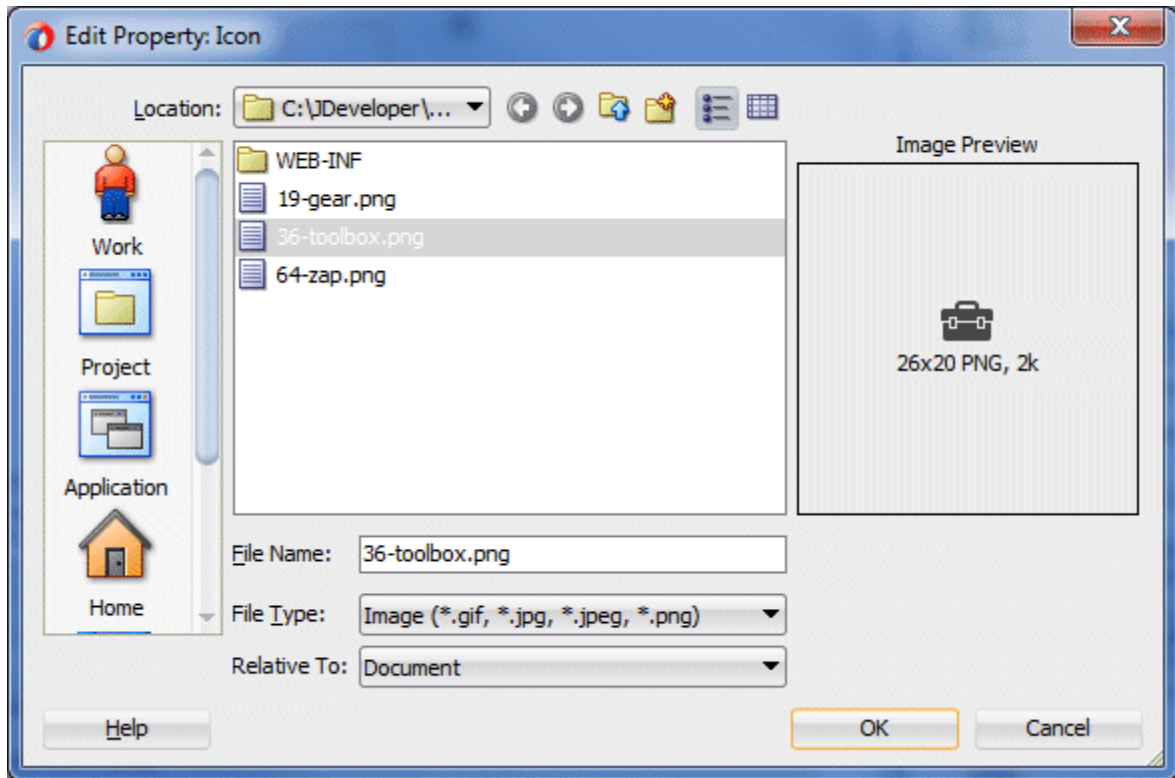
To set the property, move your cursor to the right side of the **Icon** property and click on the blue gear.



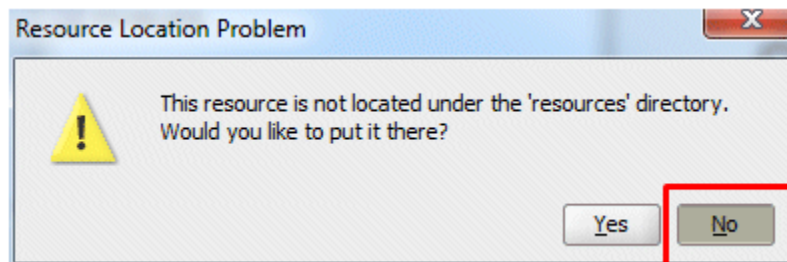
Then click it, and select **Edit**.



Select the appropriate image and click **OK**.



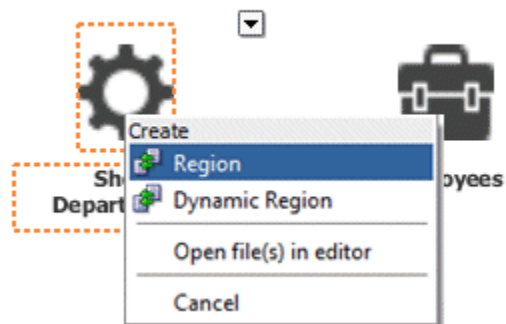
When prompted to allow the image to be put in the '**resources**' directory, click **No**.



The next step is to determine and associate what page or task flow the springboard item will invoke. You can do this by dragging and dropping a page or task flow onto the springboard detail item.

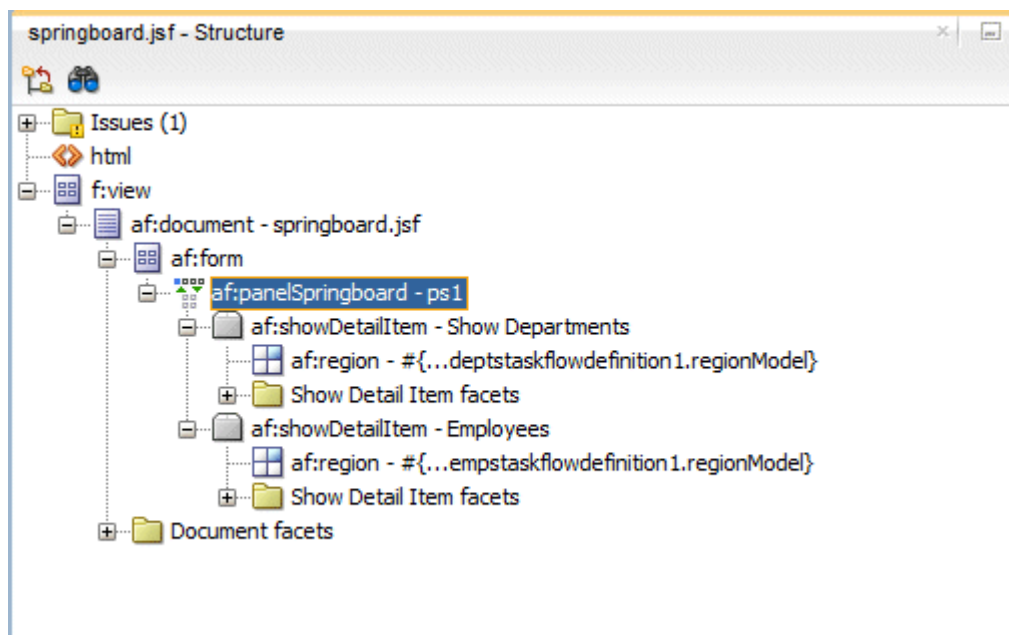
30. Drag **depts-task-flow-definition** and drop it on the **Show Departments** detail item.

When you release the mouse button, you're prompted for how you want the item created. In our case, create the item as a **Region**.

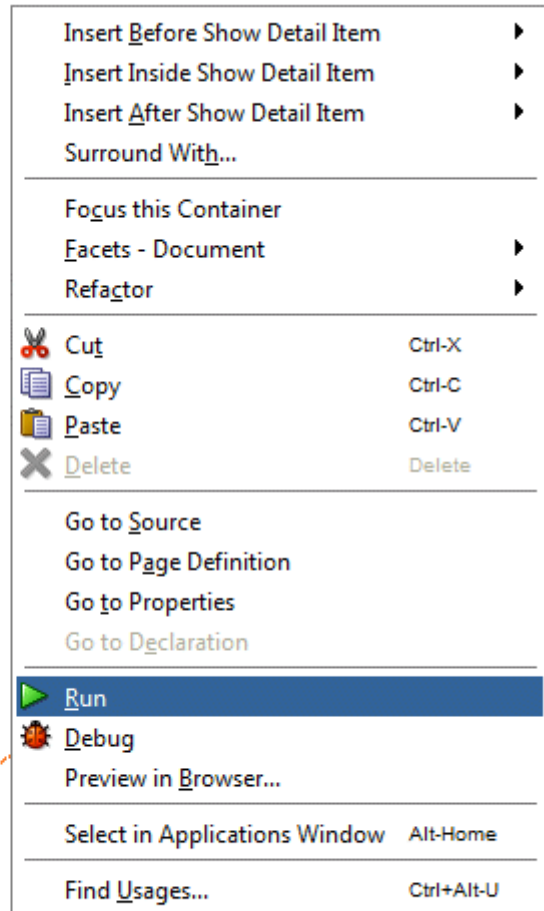
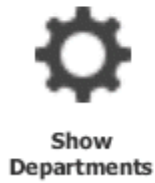


31. Drag the **emps-task-flow-definition** to the Employees detailItem and create it as a Region.

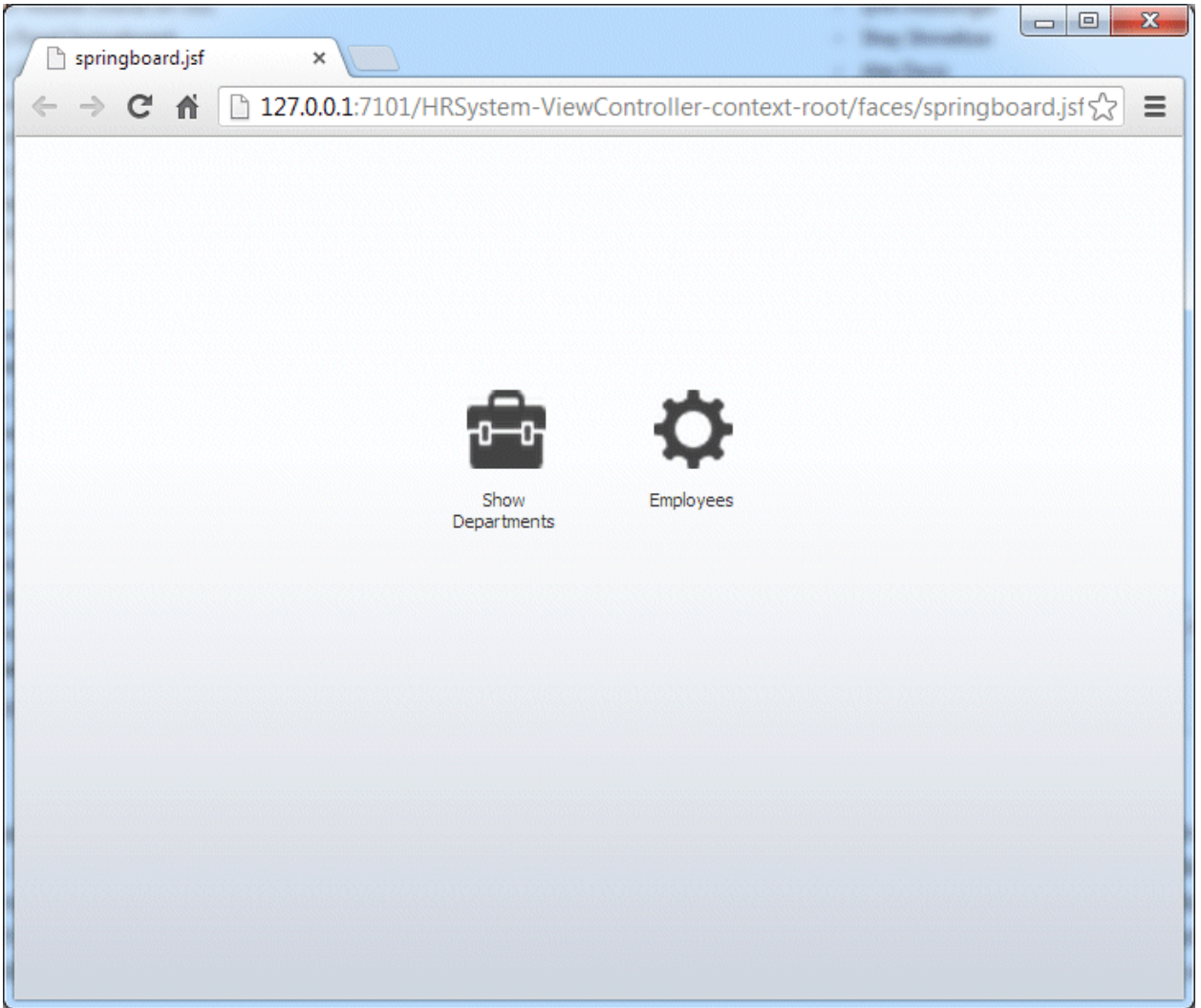
32. Save your work.



33. Finally, right click in the **springboard.jsf** page and select **Run**.



34. Click on each of the icons to see the see how the Springboard allows you to launch individual task flows.

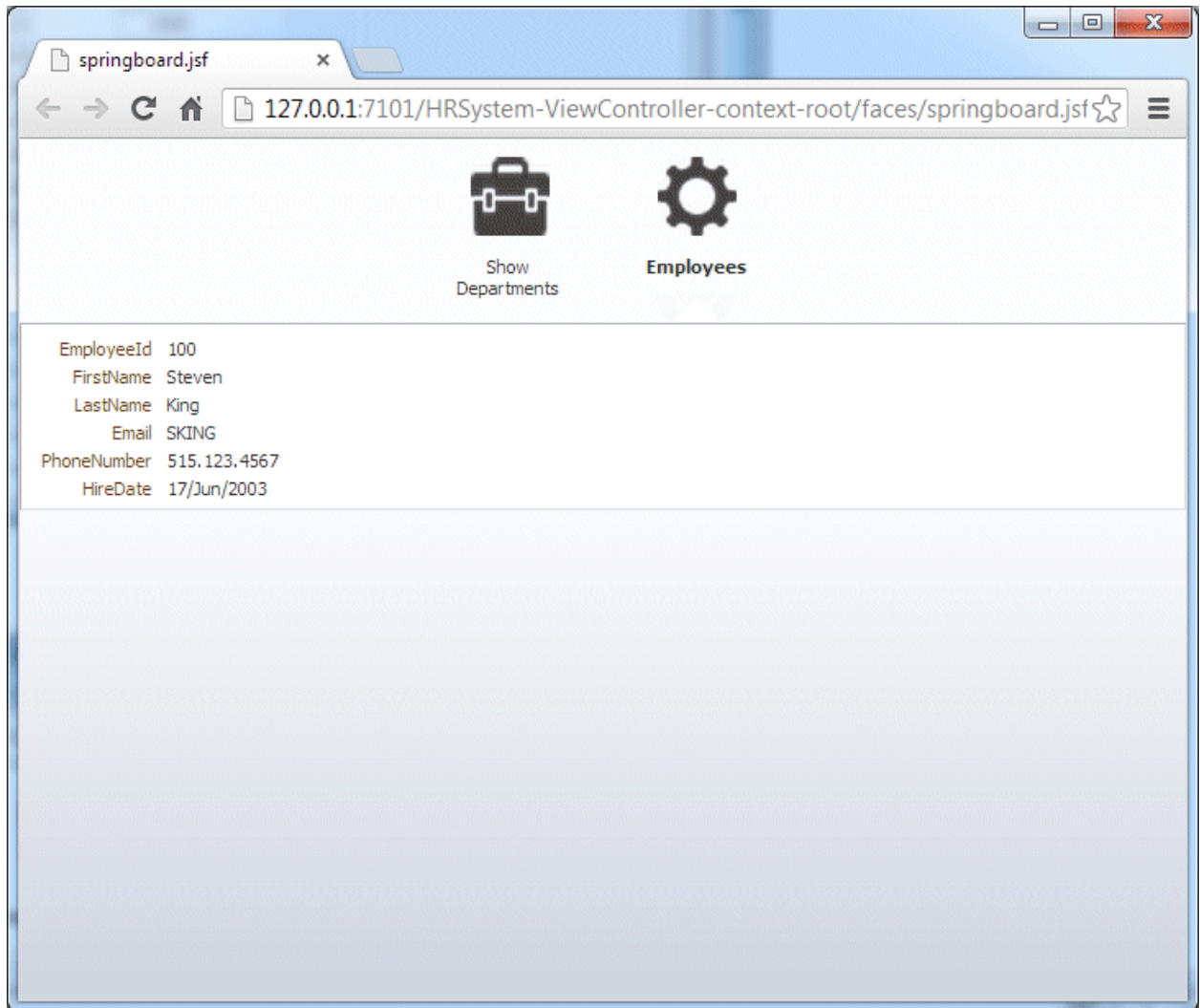


When one item is selected the icons move to the top of the browser, and the page details appear below.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying `127.0.0.1:7101/HRSystem-ViewController-context-root/faces/springboard.jsf`. The page features two navigation icons: a briefcase icon labeled "Show Departments" and a gear icon labeled "Employees". Below these icons is a table displaying department information.

DepartmentId	DepartmentName	ManagerId	LocationId
10	Administration	200	1700
20	Marketing	201	1800
30	Purchasing	114	1800
40	Human Resources	203	2400
50	Shipping	121	1500
60	IT	103	1400
70	Public Relations	204	2700
80	Sales	145	2500
90	Executive	100	1700
100	Finance	108	1700
110	Accounting	205	1700
120	Treasury		1700
130	Corporate Tax		1700
140	Control And Credit		1700
150	Shareholder Servic		1700
160	Benefits		1700
170	Manufacturing		1700
180	Construction		1700
190	Contracting		1700

Click another icon and the page switches.



35. Close your browser and exit JDeveloper.

Summary

In this tutorial you built a small Web application that interacts with a database. You learned how to:

- Build the business services that supply the data to the application
- Create a data-bound JSF page
- Enhance the page by adding more complex operations
- Add a second JSF page to the application and create a task flow to define the navigation between the pages
- Create a reusable page fragment containing a business service based on parameters
- Add a springboard to launch your application components

Courtesy: https://docs.oracle.com/cd/E37547_01/tutorials/tut_rich_app/tut_rich_app_3.html

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