

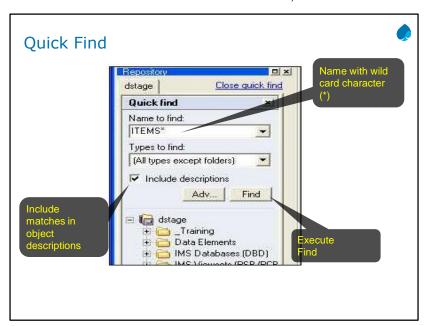
### Lesson Objectives



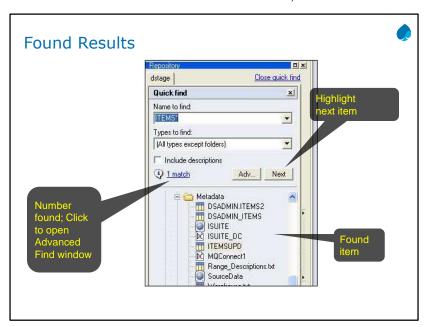
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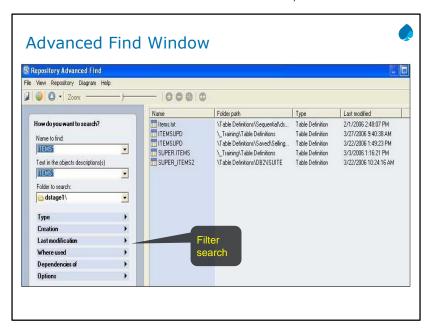


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	7	.1 : Searching the Repository



If the Include descriptions box is checked, the text in Short descriptions and Long descriptions will be searched.

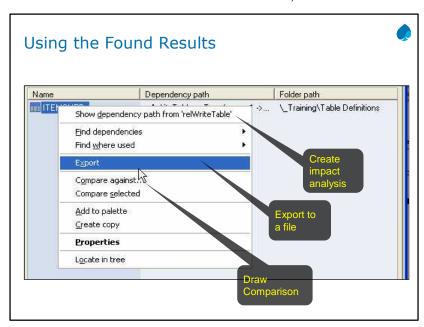




## Advanced Find Filtering Options



- ➤ Type: type of object
  - · Job, Table Definition, etc.
- Creation: range of dates
  - E.g., Up to a week ago
- Last modification: range of dates
  - E.g., Up to a week ago
- Where used: objects that use specified objects
  - E.g., a job that uses a specified Table Definition
- Dependencies of: objects that are dependencies of objects
  - E.g., a Table Definition that is referenced in a specified job
- Options
  - Case sensitivity
  - Search within last result set

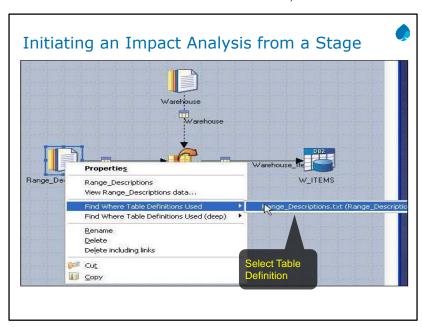


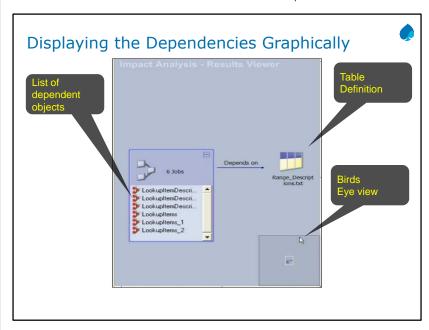
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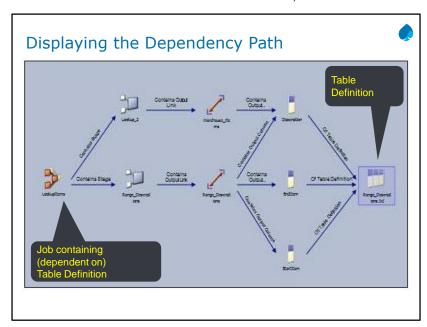
## Performing an Impact Analysis

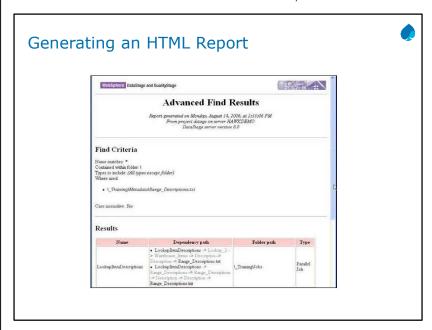


- > Find where Table Definitions are used
  - Right-click over a stage or Table Definition
  - · Select "Find where Table Definitions Used" or
  - · Select "Find where Table Definitions Used (deep)"
    - · Deep includes additional object types
  - Displays a list of the objects using the Table Definition
- > Find object dependencies
  - · Select "Find dependencies" or
  - Select "Find dependencies (deep)"
  - Displays list of objects dependent on the one selected
- Graphical functionality
  - · Display the dependency path
  - · Collapse selected objects
  - · Move the graphical object
  - · "Birds-eye" view







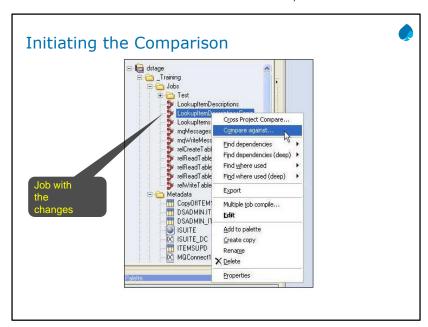


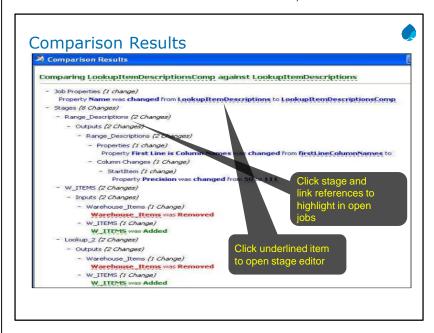
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	7.3 : Job and Table Difference Reports	

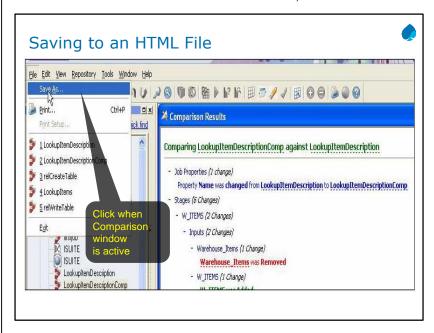
## Finding the Difference Between Two Jobs

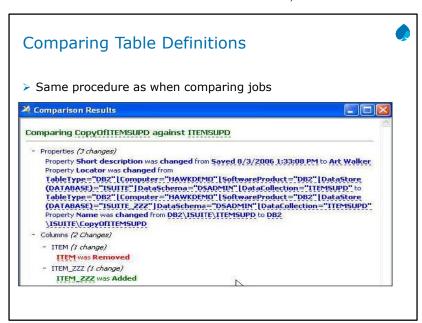


- Example: Job1 is saved as Job2. Changes are made to Job2. What changes have been made?
  - Here Job1 may be a production job. Job2 is a copy of the production job after enhancements or other changes have been made to it









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		7.4 : Metadata in the Parallel Framework	

### Unit objectives



- >After completing this unit, you should be able to:
- > Explain schemas
- Create schemas
- > Explain Runtime Column Propagation (RCP)
- > Turn RCP on and off
- Build a job that reads data from a sequential file using a schema
- > Build a shared container

#### Schema



- Alternative way to specifying column definitions and record formats
  - Similar to a Table Definition
- ➤ Written in a plain text file
- Can be imported as a Table Definition
- ➤ Can be created from a Table Definition
- Can be used in place of a Table Definition in a
- ➤ Sequential file stage
  - Requires RCP
  - Schema file path can be parameterized
    - Enables a single job to process files with different column definitions

The format of each line describing a column is: column\_name:[nullability]datatype;

column name.

This is the name that identifies the column. Names must start with a letter or an underscore (\_), and can contain only alphanumeric or underscore characters. The name is not case sensitive. The name can be of any length.

nullability.

You can optionally specify whether a column is allowed to contain a null value, or whether this would be viewed as invalid. If the column can be null, insert the word 'nullable'. By default columns are not nullable.

You can also include 'nullable' at record level to specify that all columns are nullable, then override the setting for individual columns by specifying 'not nullable'. For example: record nullable (

name:not

nullable string[255];

value1:int32; date:date

)

datatype.

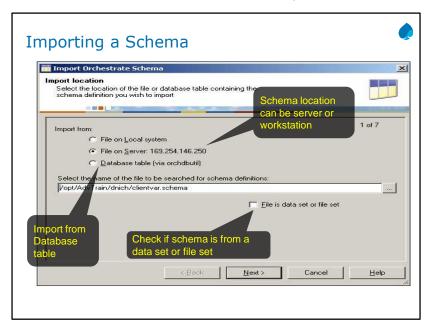
This is the data type of the column.

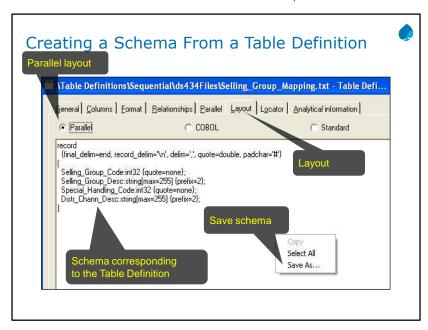
#### Creating a Schema

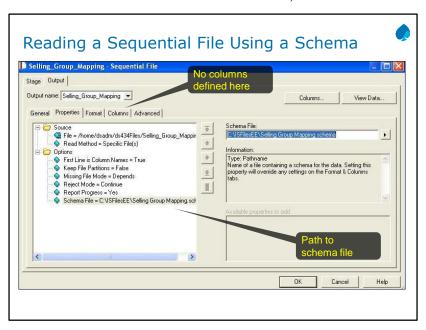


- ➤ Using a text editor
  - Follow correct syntax for definitions
  - Not recommended
- > Import from an existing data set or file set
  - On DataStage Manager import > Table Definitions >
- ➤ Orchestrate Schema Definitions
  - Select checkbox for a file with .fs or .ds
- > Import from a database table
- Create from a Table Definition
  - Click Parallel on Layout tab

Another good way of capturing a schema is to set \$OSH\_PRINT\_SCHEMAS and copy entries from the DataStage Director log.







Schemas can only be used when Runtime Column Propogation is turned on in the stage. This is discussed later in this module.

### Runtime Column Propagation (RCP)

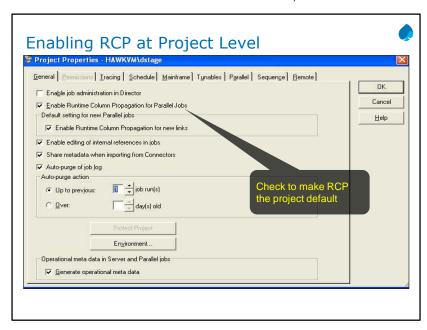


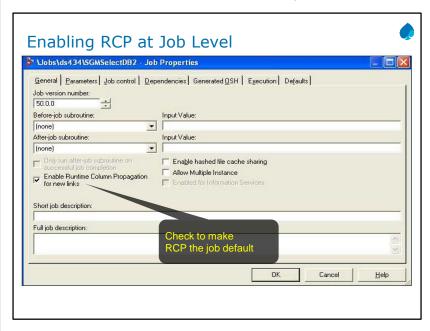
- When RCP is turned on:
  - Columns of data can flow through a stage without being explicitly defined in the stage
  - Target columns in a stage need not have any columns explicitly mapped to them
    - No column mapping enforcement at design time
  - Input columns are mapped to unmapped columns by name
- How implicit columns get into a job
  - · Read a file using a schema in a Sequential File stage
  - Read a database table using "Select \*"
  - · Explicitly define as an output column in a stage earlier in the flow
- Benefits of RCP
  - · Job flexibility
    - · Job can process input with different layouts
  - Ability to create reusable components in shared containers
    - · Component logic an apply to a single named column
    - · All other columns flow through untouched

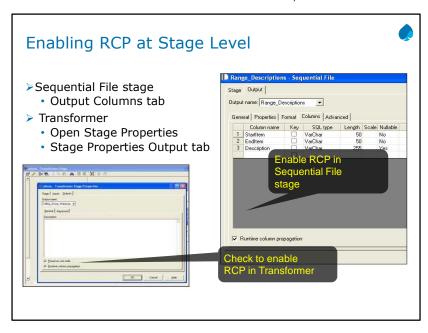
# Enabling Runtime Column Propagation (RCP)

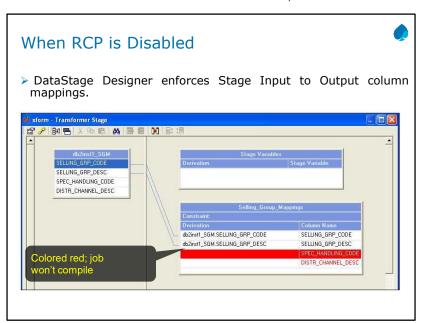


- Project level
  - DataStage Administrator Parallel tab
- > Job level
  - Job properties General tab
- Stage level
  - Link Output Column tab
- > Settings at a lower level override settings at a higher level
  - E.g., disable at the project level, but enable for a given job
  - E.g., enable at the job level, but disable a given stage









Modify operators can add or change columns in a data flow.

#### When RCP is Enabled DataStage does not enforce mapping rules > Runtime error if no incoming columns match unmapped target column names 🐲 xform - Transformer Stage Stage Variables SELLING\_GRP\_CODE SELLING\_GRP\_DESC SPEC\_HANDLING\_CODE DISTR\_CHANNEL\_DESC db2inst1\_SGM.SELLING\_GRP\_CODE SELLING\_GRP\_CODE @inst1\_SGM.SELLING\_GRP\_DESC SELLING\_GRP\_DESC Job will compile SPEC\_HANDLING\_CODE DISTR\_CHANNEL\_DESC

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### **Shared Containers**



- > Encapsulate job design components into a stored container
- > Provide reusable job design components
- > Example
  - Apply stored Transformer business logic

#### Local Containers and Shared Container



- A **container**, as its name indicates, is used to group stages and links.
- Containers help simplify and modularize server job designs and allow you to replacing complex areas of the diagram with a single container stage.
- For example, if you have a lookup that is used by multiple jobs, you can put the jobs and links that generate the lookup into a share container and use it to different jobs. In a way, you can look at it like a procedure or function in the programming term.
- Containers are linked to other stages or containers in the job by input and output stages

## Types of Containers



## ➤Two Types:

#### 1. Local containers

These are created within a job and are only accessible by that job. A local container is edited in a tabbed page of the job's Diagram window. Local containers can be used in server jobs or parallel jobs.

#### 2. Shared containers.

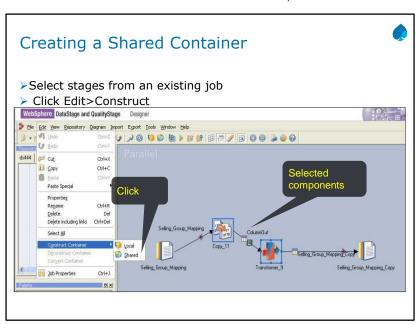
These are created separately and are stored in the Repository in the same way that jobs are. There are two types of shared container.

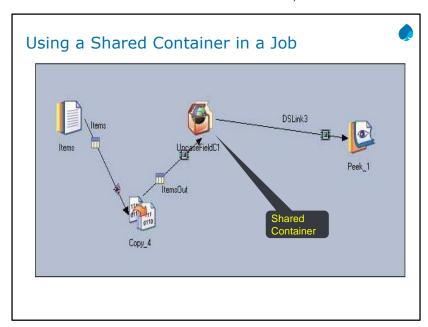
#### **Shared Containers**

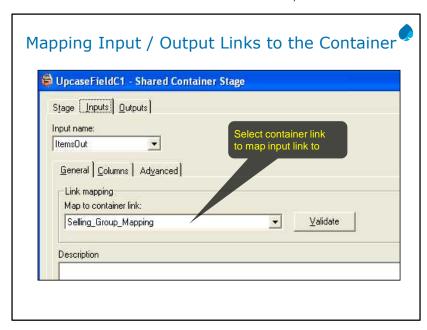


Server shared container. Used in server jobs (can also be used in parallel jobs).

Parallel shared container. Used in parallel jobs. You can also include server shared containers in parallel jobs as a way of incorporating server job functionality into a parallel stage (for example, you could use one to make a server plug-in stage available to a parallel job).







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- ➤ Build a shared container

# Q&A



- You can compare the differences between what two kinds of objects?
- ➤ What "wild card" characters can be used in a Find?
- You have a job whose name begins with "abc". You can't remember the rest of the name or where the job is located. What would be the fastest way to export the job to a file?



- ▶ Name three filters you can use in a Advanced Find?
- What are two benefits of RCP?
- What can you use to encapsulate stages and links in a job to make them reusable?

# Q&A

- ▶ Jobs. Table Definitions.
- Asterisk (\*). It stands for any zero or more characters.
- Do a Find for objects matching "abc\*". Filter by type job. Locate the job in the result set, click the right mouse button over it, and then click Export.
- >Type of object, creation date range, last modified date range, where used, dependencies of, other options including case sensitivity and search within last result set.
- >Job flexibility. Ability to create reusable components.
- ➤ Shared containers

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## What is a Job Sequence?

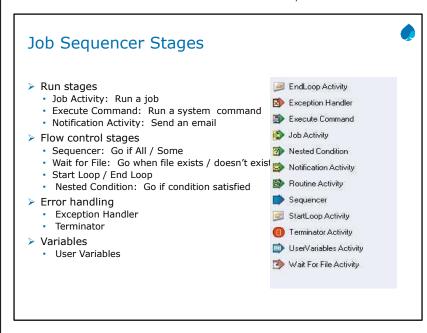


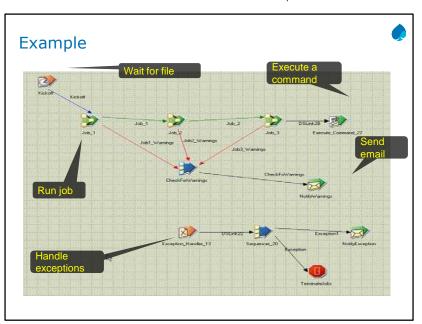
- A master controlling job that controls the execution of a set of subordinate jobs
- Passes values to the subordinate job parameters
- Controls the order of execution (links)
- Specifies conditions under which the subordinate jobs get executed (triggers)
- Specifies complex flow of control
  - Loops
  - · All / Some
  - · Wait for file
- Perform system activities
  - Email
  - Execute system commands and executables
  - · Can include Restart checkpoints

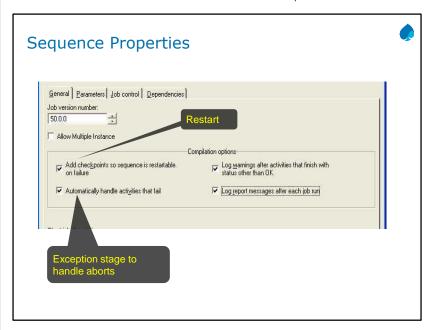
# Basics for Creating a New Job Sequence

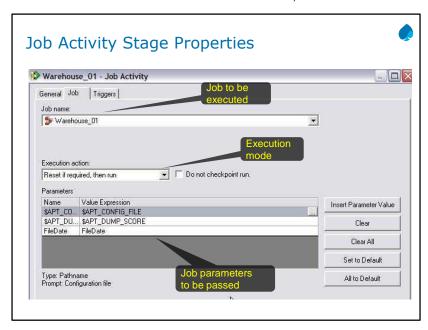


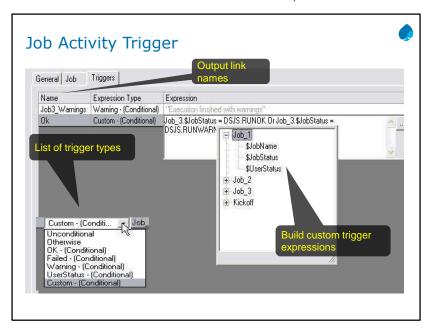
- ➤ Open a new job sequence
  - Specify whether its restartable
- Add stages
  - Stages to execute jobs
  - Stages to execute system commands and executables
  - Special purpose stages
- > Add links
  - Specify the order in which jobs are to be executed
- Specify triggers
  - Triggers specify the condition under which control passes across a link
- Specify error handling
- Enable / Disable restart checkpoints

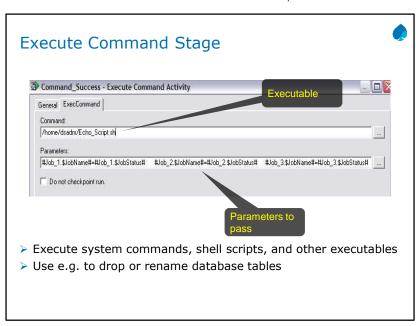




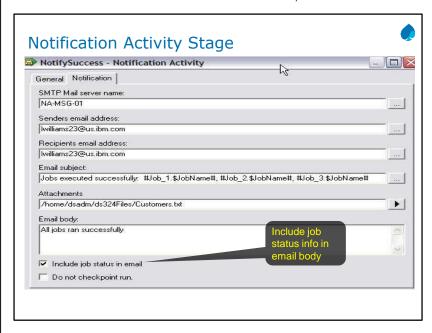


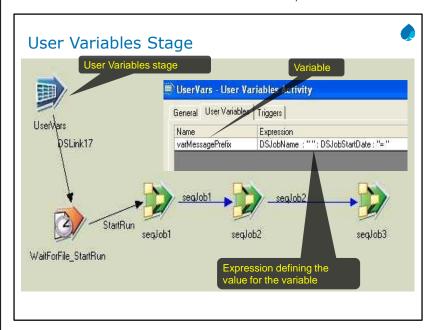


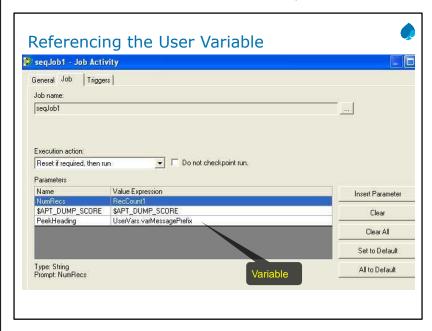




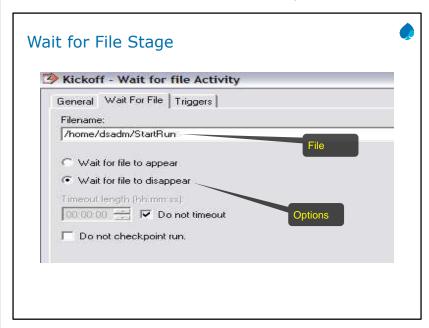
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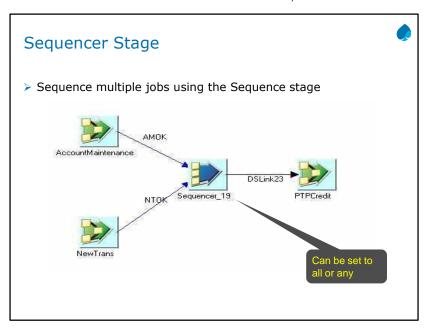


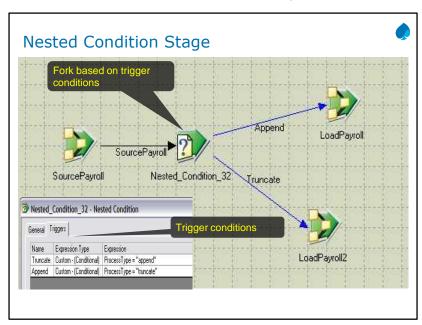


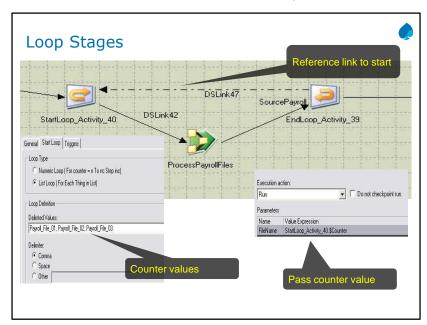


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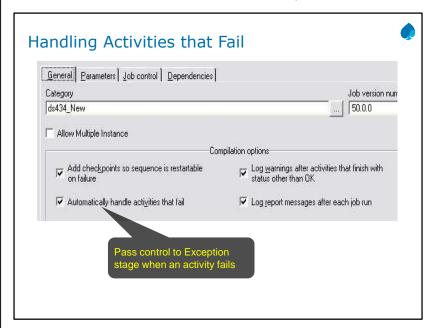


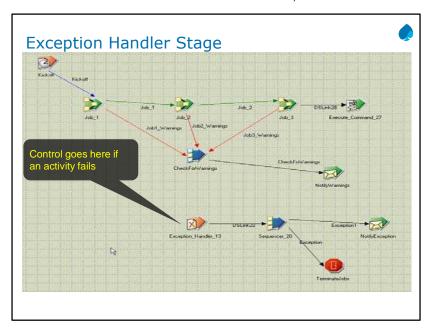




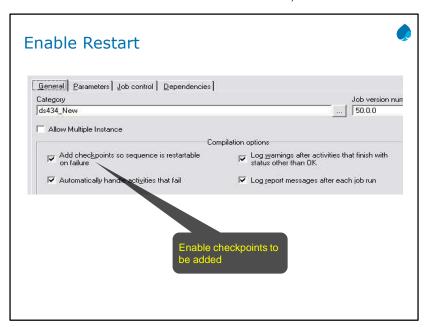
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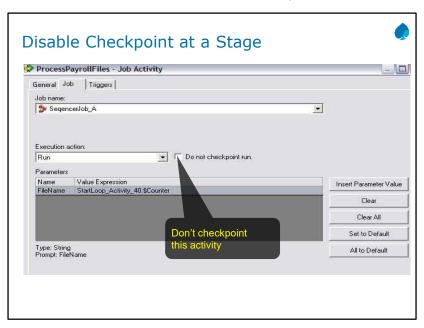


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		7.8 : Restart	



If a Sequence fails, and it is set to "Add check points so sequence is restartable on failure", then when the Sequence is re-run, activities that completed successfully in the prior run are skipped over (unless the "Do not checkpoint run" option was set for an activity).

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## Q & A



- Which stage is used to run jobs in a job sequence?
- 2. Does the Exception Handler stage support an input link?



## Q & A



- ➤ Job Activity stage
- No, control is automatically passed to the stage when an exception occurs.



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