

Distributed Communication 13th practice

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1 Basics

1.1 Create new RabbitMQ user

```
...  
conn, err := amqp.Dial("amqp://guest:guest@localhost:5672/")  
...
```

Listing 1: Dial in previous examples

Web Management Page for local Rabbit MQ server:

<http://localhost:15672>

Before adding the user:

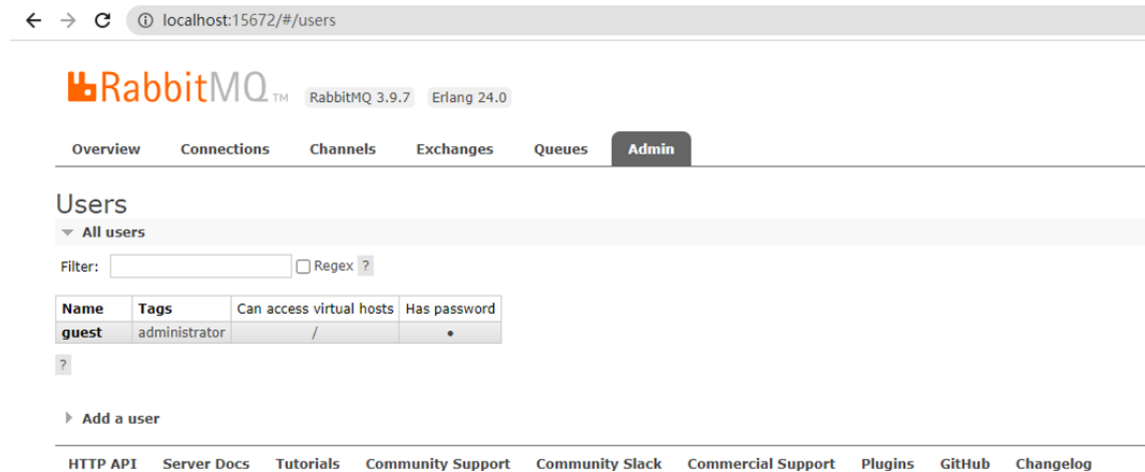


Figure 1:

After adding the user:

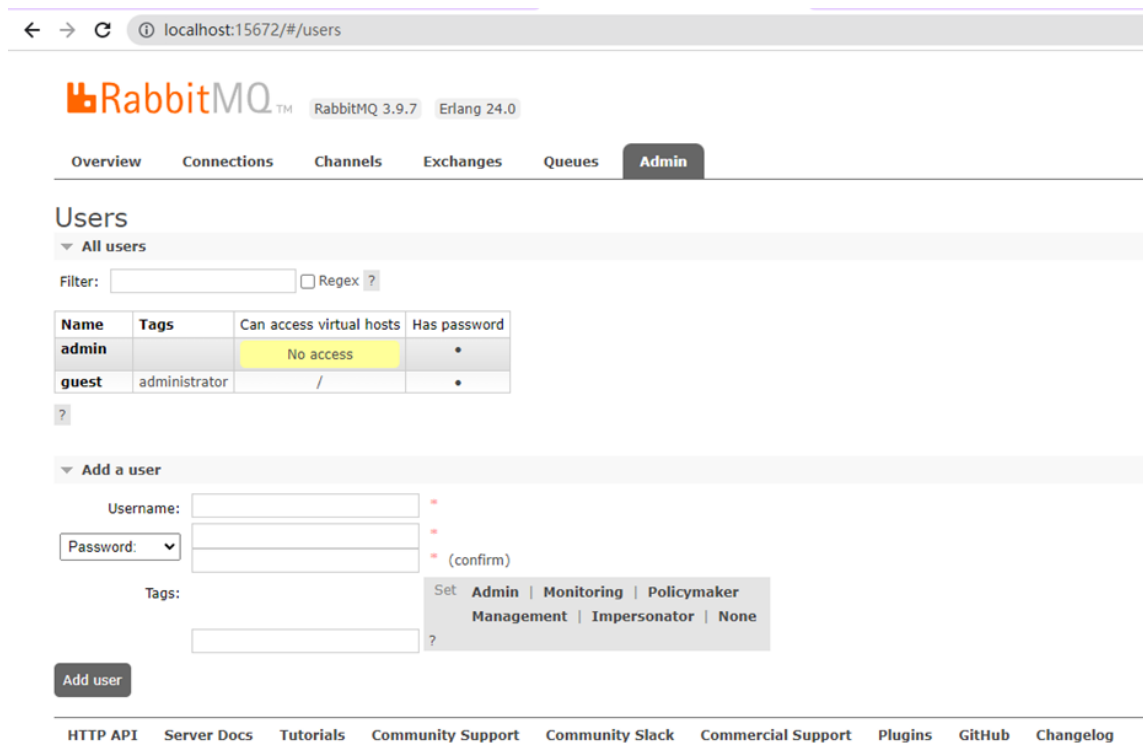


Figure 2:

1.2 Authorize the new user

Before Authorizing the user:

← → ↻ ⓘ localhost:15672/#/users/admin

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User: admin

This user does not have permission to access any virtual hosts.
Use "Set Permission" below to grant permission to access virtual hosts.

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▼ **Permissions**

Current permissions

... no permissions ...

Set permission

Virtual Host:

Configure regexp:

Write regexp:

Read regexp:

Set permission

Figure 3:

After Authorizing the user:

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localhost:15672/#/users/admin

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Virtual host	Configure regexp	Write regexp	Read regexp	
/	.*	.*	.*	Clear

Set permission

Virtual Host:

/ ▼

Configure regexp: .*

Write regexp: .*

Read regexp: .*

Set permission

Figure 4:

1.3 RabbitMQ Configuration

Location like:

C:\Program Files\RabbitMQ Server\rabbitmq_server-3.9.7\etc
File "rabbitmq.conf":

listeners.tcp.default = 5672	1
loopback_users = "admin"	2

Listing 2: Configuration file

1.4 Firewall

Port 5672

TCP

Windows: "Settings", "Windows Defender", "Fire Wall", "Advanced Settings", "Inbound Rules", "New Rule", TCP, Port 5672, Allow the connection.

1.5 Change the URL argument of amqp.Dial

Like:

```
amqp.Dial("amqp://admin:admin@192.168.0.888:5672/")
```

Command checking IP addresses in Windows:

```
ipconfig
```

1.6 Output

Output:

On one machine

Waiting for msgs	1
Received: Hi	2

On another machine

Sent: Hi	1
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2 Practice

2.1 p1

Handle the configuration on your own computer. Try to run the Hello World example on two different machines (Your laptop and one machine in the lab). One machine sends, and another one receives.

And you can try to run other examples we have learned on different machines.