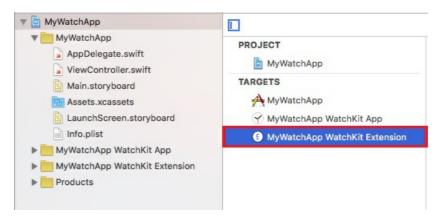
Developing for Apple watchOS 2

Setup

To set up the development environment for watchOS 2, create the Xcode project, add the watchOS 2 framework, and set up the necessary targets.

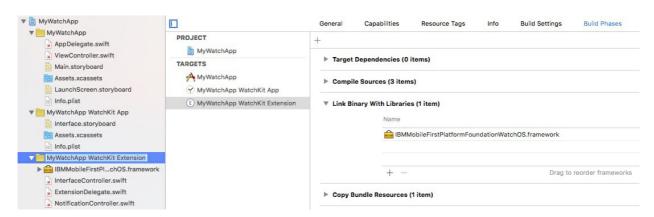
- 1. Create a watchOS 2 app in Xcode.
 - Choose the File → New → Project option; the Choose a template for your new project dialog appears.
 - o Choose the watchOS 2/Application option, click Next.
 - o Name the project and click Next.
 - o From the navigation dialog, choose the project folder.

The project navigation tree now contains a main app folder and a [project name] WatchKit Extension folder and target.



- 2. Add the MobileFirst watchOS 2 framework.
 - To install the necessary frameworks with CocoaPods, see Adding the MobileFirst Native SDK (../../application-development/sdk/ios/#adding-support-for-apple-watchos-2) tutorial.
 - o To install the necessary frameworks manually:
 - Obtain the watchOS 2 framework from MobileFirst Operations Console's Download Center.
 - Select the [project name] WatchKit Extension folder in the left navigation pane.
 - From the File menu, choose Add Files.
 - Click the **Options** button and select the following:
 - Copy items if needed and Create groups options.
 - [project name] WatchKit Extension in the Add to targets section.
 - Click Add.

Now when you select the **[project name] WatchKit Extension** in the **Targets** section: * The framework path appears in the **Framework Search Paths** setting in the **Search Paths** section of the **Build Settings** tab. * The **Link Binary With Libraries** section of the **Build Phases** tab lists the **IBMMobileFirstPlatformFoundationWatchOS.framework** file:



Note: WatchOS 2 requires bitcode. From Xcode 7 the **Build Options** is set to **Enable Bitcode Yes** (**Build Settings** tab, **Build Options** section).

3. Register both the main app and the WatchKit extension on the server. Run mfpdev app register for each Bundle ID (or register

from the MobileFirst Operations Console):

- o com.worklight.[project_name]
- o com.worklight.[project name].watchkitextension
- 4. In Xcode, from the File->Add File menu, navigate to the mfpclient.plist file created by mfpdev and add it to the project.
 - Select the file to display the Target Membership box. Select the WatchOSDemoApp WatchKit Extension target in addition to the WatchOSDemoApp.

The Xcode project now contains a main app and a watchOS 2 app, each can be developed independently. For Swift, the entry point for the watchOS 2 app is the InterfaceController.swift file in the [project name] watchKit Extension folder. For Objective-C the entry point is the ViewController.m file.

Setting up MobileFirst security for the iPhone app and the watchOS 2 app

The Apple Watch and iPhone devices differs physically. Therefore the security checks for each must be appropriate for the available input devices. For example, the Apple Watch is limited to a number pad and does not allow the usual username/password security check. Therefore access to protected resources on the server could be enabled using a pin code. Because of these and similar differences, it is necessary to apply different security checks for each target.

Below is one example of creating an app with both an iPhone and an Apple Watch target. This architecture allows each to have its own security check. The differing security checks are just examples of how you can design features for each target. Additional security checks might be available.

- 1. Determine the scope and security checks defined by the protected resource.
- 2. In the IBM MobileFirst Platform Operations Console:
 - Ensure that both apps are registered on the server:
 - com.worklight.[project name]
 - com.worklight.[project_name].watchkitextension
 - Map the scopeName to the defined security checks:
 - For com.worklight.[project_name] map it to the username/password check.
 - For com.worklight.[project_name].watchkitapp.watchkitextension map it to the pin code security check.

watchOS 2 Limitation

The optional frameworks that add features to the MobileFirst app are not provided for watchOS 2 development. Some other features are limited by constraints imposed by the watchOS 2 or Apple Watch device.

Feature	Limitation	
openSSL	Not supported	
JSONStore	Not supported	
Notifications	Not supported	
Message alerts displayed by the MobileFirst code	Not supported	
Application authenticity validation	Not compatible with bitcode, and therefore not supported	
Remote disable/notify	Requires customization (see below)	
Usernames/password security check	use the CredentialsValidation security check	

Remote Disable/Notify

With the IBM MobileFirst Platform Operations Console, you can configure the IBM MobileFirst Platform Server to disable access (and return a message) to client applications based on the version they are running (see Remotely disabling application access to protected resources (../../administering-apps/using-console/#remotely-disabling-application-access-to-protected-resources). Two options provide default UI alerts:

- · when the app is active but a messages is sent: Active and Notifying
- · when the app is outdated and access is denied: Access Denied

For watchOS 2:

- To see messages where the app is set to **Active and Notifying**, a custom remote disable challenge handler must be implemented and registered. The custom challenge handler must be initialized with the security check wl_remoteDisableRealm.
- In the case where the access is disabled (Access Denied) the client app receives an error message in the failure callback or

request delegate handler. The developer can decide how to handle the error, either notifying the user through the UI or writing to the log. In addition the above method of creating a custom challenge handler can be used.

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