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# JDK 9

## A Sneak Peek

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# OpenJDK Community

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# OpenJDK Community

- “The place to collaborate on an open-source implementation of the [Java Platform, Standard Edition](#), and related projects.”

# OpenJDK

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# OpenJDK Community – Lots Of Code

Let's look at OpenHUB statistics for JDK 9

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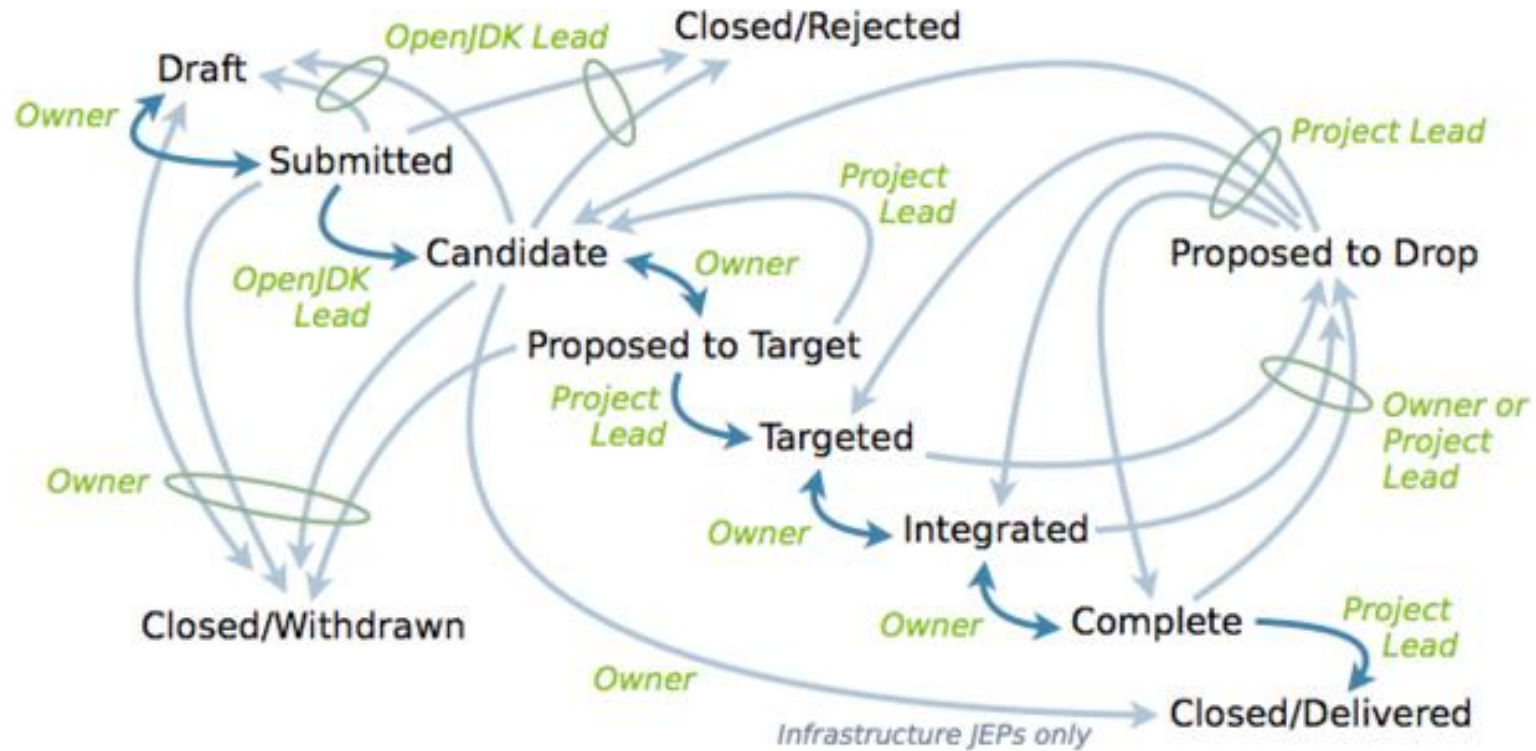
# JEP 2.0 Process

Collect, Review, Sort, Evaluate & Target Proposals for Enhancements to the JDK

# JEP 2.0 Process

- Any Committer to a Project may propose to target a Feature JEP to a release of that Project after documenting a realistic engineering plan.
- The owner of a targeted JEP may later propose to drop that JEP from its targeted release.
- The Project's Lead may propose an initial release schedule, and thereafter propose changes to that schedule.
- Proposed changes to the feature set and schedule of a release are approved by rough consensus of the Committers to the Project, as determined by the Project Lead.

# JEP 2.0 Process





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# JDK 9 Status

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<http://openjdk.java.net/projects/jdk9/>



## JDK 9

The goal of this Project is to produce an open-source reference implementation of the Java SE 9 Platform, to be defined by a forthcoming JSR in the Java Community Process.

### Status

Features for the release are proposed and tracked via the JEP Process, as amended by the JEP 2.0 proposal.

### JEPs targeted to JDK 9, so far

- 102: Process API Updates
- 143: Improve Contended Locking
- 158: Unified JVM Logging
- 165: Compiler Control
- 197: Segmented Code Cache
- 199: Smart Java Compilation, Phase Two
- 201: Modular Source Code
- 211: Elide Deprecation Warnings on Import Statements
- 212: Resolve Lint and Doclint Warnings
- 213: Milling Project Coin
- 214: Remove GC Combinations Deprecated in JDK 8
- 216: Process Import Statements Correctly
- 217: Annotations Pipeline 2.0
- 219: Datagram Transport Layer Security (DTLS)
- 220: Modular Run-Time Images
- 224: HTML5 Javadoc
- 228: Add More Diagnostic Commands
- 229: Create PKCS12 Keystores by Default
- 230: Microbenchmark Suite
- 231: Remove Launch-Time JRE Version Selection
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- 236: Parser API for Nashorn
- 237: Linux/AArch64 Port

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# JEP 102: Process API Updates

Improve the API for controlling and managing operating-system processes

- Many enterprise applications and containers involve several Java virtual machines and processes and have long-standing needs which include:
  - The ability to get the pid (or equivalent) of the current Java virtual machine and the pid of processes created with the existing API.
  - The ability to get/set the process name of the current Java virtual machine and processes created with the existing API (where possible).
  - The ability to enumerate Java virtual machines and processes on the system.
  - The ability to deal with process trees, in particular some means to destroy a process tree.
  - The ability to deal with hundreds of sub-processes, perhaps multiplexing the output or error streams to avoid creating a thread per sub-process.



# JEP 212: Resolve Lint and Doclint Warnings

Fix numerous lint and doclint errors as reported by javac in JDK code base

- This JEP proposes to complete efforts to fix warnings that have been [underway in JDK 8 and JDK 9](#) as well as to formalize a subset of source-code improvements [previously proposed to jdk9-dev](#).
  - Most of the warnings are resolved by modifying the interior of method bodies.
  - Resolving some of rawtypes warnings involves changing method signatures, such as changing a parameter type from a raw `java.lang.Class` to a `java.lang.Class<?>` or some more specific type.
  - Any API changes will stay within the [general evolution policy](#) of the JDK.

# JEP 214: Remove GC Combinations Deprecated in JDK 8

Remove the GC combinations that were previously deprecated in JDK 8 via [JEP 173](#).

- As described in [JEP 173](#) there is a large maintenance cost associated with keeping all of the existing GC combinations around.
  - Removing the deprecated GC combinations will allow for many simplifications in the HotSpot GC code, which in turn will reduce the number of bugs and allow for more rapid development of the remaining GC combinations.
  - See JEP 214 for a detailed summary of the flags and flag combinations that will stop working.

# JEP 201: Modular Source Code

## Reorganize the JDK source code into modules

- This JEP is part of the first step of Project Jigsaw; later JEPs will modularize the JRE and JDK images ([JEP 220](#)) and then introduce a module system.
- The motivations to reorganize the source code at this early stage are to:
  - Give JDK developers the opportunity to become familiar with the modular structure of the system;
  - Preserve that structure going forward by enforcing module boundaries in the build, even prior to the introduction of a module system; and
  - Enable further development of Project Jigsaw to proceed without always having to "shuffle" the present non-modular source code into modular form.

# JEP 220: Modular Run-Time Images

Restructure the JDK and JRE run-time images to accommodate modules

- **Goals**

- Adopt a run-time format for stored class and resource files that:
  - Is more time- and space-efficient than the legacy jar format, which in turn is based on the ancient zip format;
  - Can locate and load class and resource files on a per-module basis;
  - Can store class and resource files from JDK modules and from library and application modules; and
  - Can be extended to accommodate additional kinds of data going forward, such as precomputed JVM data structures and precompiled native code for Java classes.
- Restructure the JDK and JRE run-time images.
- Provide supported ways to perform common operations such as, *e.g.*, enumerating all of the classes present in an image.
- Enable the selective *de-privileging* of JDK classes

# JEP 220: Modular Run-Time Images

## Restructure the JDK and JRE run-time images to accommodate modules

- A modular run-time image will contain the following directories:
  - The bin directory will contain any command-line launchers defined by the modules linked into the image.
  - The conf directory will contain the .properties, .policy, and other kinds of files intended to be edited by developers, deployers, and end users, which were formerly found in the lib directory or subdirectories thereof.
  - The lib directory on Mac OS, or the lib/\$ARCH directory on Linux and Solaris, will contain the run-time system's dynamically-linked native libraries, as it does today.
  - All other files and directories in the lib directory must be treated as private implementation details of the run-time system. They are not intended for external use and their names, format, and content will be subject to change without notice.

# JEP 220: Modular Run-Time Images

Restructure the JDK and JRE run-time images to accommodate modules

- **Removed: The endorsed-standards override mechanism**
  - A modular image is composed of modules rather than jar files. Going forward we expect to support endorsed standards and standalone APIs in modular form only, via the concept of [\*upgradeable modules\*](#).
- **Removed: The extension mechanism**
  - To simplify both the Java SE Platform and the JDK we propose to remove the `java.ext.dirs` system property, the `lib/ext` directory, and the code that implements this mechanism.
  - The compiler and the launcher will ignore the platform-specific system-wide extension directory by default, but if the `-XX:+CheckEndorsedAndExtDirs` command-line option is specified then they will fail if that directory exists and is not empty.

# JEP 220: Modular Run-Time Images

Restructure the JDK and JRE run-time images to accommodate modules

- **Removed: rt.jar and tools.jar**

- The class and resource files previously stored in lib/rt.jar, lib/tools.jar, lib/dt.jar, and various other internal jar files will now be stored in a more efficient format in implementation-specific files in the lib directory. The format of these files will not be specified and is subject to change without notice.

- **New URI scheme for naming stored modules, classes, and resources**

- we propose to define a new URL scheme, jrt, for naming the modules, classes, and resources stored in a run-time image without revealing the internal structure or format of the image.
- Example: jrt:/java.base/java/lang/Class.class

# JEP 237: Linux/AArch64 Port

## Port JDK 9 to Linux/AArch64

- AArch64 is the new processor architecture from ARM Holdings plc. It is a departure from the 32-bit ARM processor architecture, and is effectively a complete redesign.
- We (the AArch64 Porting Project) have ported the JDK to a new platform: Linux/AArch64. We have implemented the template interpreter, the C1 (client) and the C2 (server) JIT compilers.
- Red Hat and Linaro regularly build and test the ports on the porting platforms as well as on the currently-supported JDK 8 platforms to ensure that no regressions are being introduced which break the existing platforms.



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# Participation

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- Download and test JDK 9 Early Access (EA) builds
  - See <https://jdk9.java.net/> for downloads
  - If you're a core developer on a FOSS Project, join Quality Outreach effort
    - <https://wiki.openjdk.java.net/display/Adoption/Quality+Outreach>
    - Let us know about regressions & showstoppers you find testing your project against EA builds
- Provide feedback on Draft JEPs on their OpenJDK mailing lists
  - See <http://openjdk.java.net/jeps/0> for list and details
- If you want to contribute changes, see <http://openjdk.java.net/contribute/>

# Preparation

- Remove invalid VM options from launcher scripts
  - Example: "-XX:PermSize" and "-XX:MaxPermSize"
    - All VM options related to PermGen were deprecated in JDK 8 and removed in JDK 9, on all platforms.
- Run JDK 8 **jdeps** tool on your code with **-jdkinternals** option
  - With jdeps you can find *static* dependencies to any JDK internal APIs that are
    - unsupported and
    - private to JDK implementation
  - See <https://wiki.openjdk.java.net/display/JDK8/Java+Dependency+Analysis+Tool>

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