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Exclusions for default interceptors can be declared either in xml or as class annotations. Since annotations are more visible to maintainers, they are preferred.

Noncompliant Code Example

```
<assembly-descriptor>
      <interceptor-binding>
         <ejb-name>MyExcludedClass</ejb-name>
         <exclude-default-interceptors>true</exclude-default-interceptors> <!-- Noncompliant -->
         <exclude-class-interceptors>true</exclude-class-interceptors> <!-- Noncomopliant -->
         <method>
           <method-name>doTheThing</method-name>
         </method>
      </interceptor-binding>

</assembly-descriptor>
```

Compliant Solution

```
@ExcludeDefaultInterceptors
public class MyExcludedClass implements MessageListener
{

  @ExcludeClassInterceptors
  @ExcludeDefaultInterceptors
  public void doTheThing() {
    // ...
  }
```

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