

# AtlasMap User Guide

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AtlasMap is a data mapping solution with an interactive web based user interface. It simplifies configuration of an integration that handles different types of data represented by XML schema or instance files, JSON schema or instance files or Java class files. You design your data mapping and transformations in the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI canvas, and then execute that mapping by means of the AtlasMap runtime engine. We provide standard transformations or we support custom, user-defined transformations. We also have a camel-atlasmap component which consumes an AtlasMap mapping definition which can process data mappings as a part of a Camel route.

# Chapter 1. Quickstart

## 1.1. Running AtlasMap Data Mapper UI standalone

Here is the shortest path to run standalone AtlasMap.

1. Download the AtlasMap standalone jar

```
wget http://central.maven.org/maven2/io/atlasmap/atlasmap-
standalone/${VERSION}/atlasmap-standalone-${VERSION}.jar
```

2. Run AtlasMap standalone

```
$ java [ -Datlasmap.adm.path=/path/to/example.adm ] -jar atlasmap-standalone-
${VERSION}.jar
```

Now AtlasMap Data Mapper UI is available at <http://127.0.0.1:8585/> The .adm file can be created with the export icon on the main toolbar.

## 1.2. Running AtlasMap data mapping with Apache Camel



TODO

camel-atlasmap endpoint use IN body as a default source document of mappings. If IN body is a `java.util.Map`, key is used as a Document ID and corresponding value is used as a Document payload.

```
...
from("direct:start")
    .to("atlas:atlas-mapping.adm")
    .log("${body}")
...
...
```

# Chapter 2. Import Files in UI

## 2.1. Import XML/JSON schema or instance or Java class files

Data mapping fundamentally invokes morphing one data shape into another. A user defines these shapes using XML schemas, JSON notation or by establishing a simple Java class. The following sections examine each file type independently.

- JSON Schema File: **JSONSchema.json**

```
{  
  "$schema": "http://json-schema.org/schema#",  
  "description": "Order",  
  "type": "object",  
  "properties": {  
    "order": {  
      "type": "object",  
      "properties": {  
        "address": {  
          "type": "object",  
          "properties": {  
            "street": { "type": "string" },  
            "city": { "type": "string" },  
            "state": { "type": "string" },  
            "zip": { "type": "string" }  
          }  
        },  
        "contact": {  
          "type": "object",  
          "properties": {  
            "firstName": { "type": "string" },  
            "lastName": { "type": "string" },  
            "phone": { "type": "string" }  
          }  
        },  
        "orderId": { "type": "string" }  
      }  
    },  
    "primitives": {  
      "type": "object",  
      "properties": {  
        "stringPrimitive": { "type": "string" },  
        "booleanPrimitive": { "type": "boolean" },  
        "numberPrimitive": { "type": "number" }  
      }  
    },  
    "primitiveArrays": {  
      "type": "array",  
      "items": {  
        "type": "string"  
      }  
    }  
  }  
}
```

```
"type": "object",
"properties": {
    "stringArray": {
        "type": "array",
        "items": { "type": "string" }
    },
    "booleanArray": {
        "type": "array",
        "items": { "type": "boolean" }
    },
    "numberArray": {
        "type": "array",
        "items": { "type": "number" }
    }
},
"addressList": {
    "type": "array",
    "items": {
        "type": "object",
        "properties": {
            "street": { "type": "string" },
            "city": { "type": "string" },
            "state": { "type": "string" },
            "zip": { "type": "string" }
        }
    }
}
}
```

To import this file into the AtlasMap Source panel, select the import icon at the top of the panel.



An **Open File** dialog appears. Select the location for the `JSONSchema.json` file.



The fields now appear in the Source panel as you defined them in the imported JSON schema.

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**Source Panel:** Contains a tree view of fields. The "JSONSchema" node is expanded, showing "addressList", "order", "primitiveArrays", and "primitives". There are also collapsed nodes for "Properties" and "Constants". At the bottom of the panel, it says "24 fields".

**Target Panel:** Contains a tree view of fields. It shows a single "Download" icon and a search icon. At the bottom of the panel, it says "No documents specified".

Now consider the import an XML schema into the Target panel.

- XML Schema File: **XMLSchema.xml**

```
<d:SchemaSet xmlns:d="http://atlasmap.io/xml/schemaset/v2"
  xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">
  <xsd:schema targetNamespace="http://syndesis.io/v1/swagger-connector-
    template/request" elementFormDefault="qualified">
    <xsd:element name="request">
      <xsd:complexType>
        <xsd:sequence>
          <xsd:element name="body">
            <xsd:complexType>
              <xsd:sequence>
                <xsd:element ref="Pet" />
              </xsd:sequence>
            </xsd:complexType>
          </xsd:element>
        </xsd:sequence>
      </xsd:complexType>
    </xsd:element>
  </xsd:schema>
</d:SchemaSet>
```

```

    </xsd:element>
</xsd:schema>
<d:AdditionalSchemas>
  <xsd:schema>
    <xsd:element name="Pet">
      <xsd:complexType>
        <xsd:sequence>
          <xsd:element name="id" type="xsd:decimal" />
          <xsd:element name="Category">
            <xsd:complexType>
              <xsd:sequence>
                <xsd:element name="id" type="xsd:decimal" />
                <xsd:element name="name" type="xsd:string" />
              </xsd:sequence>
            </xsd:complexType>
          </xsd:element>
          <xsd:element name="name" type="xsd:string" />
          <xsd:element name="photoUrl">
            <xsd:complexType>
              <xsd:sequence>
                <xsd:element name="photoUrl" type="xsd:string"
maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0" />
              </xsd:sequence>
            </xsd:complexType>
          </xsd:element>
          <xsd:element name="tag">
            <xsd:complexType>
              <xsd:sequence>
                <xsd:element name="Tag" maxOccurs="unbounded" minOccurs="0">
                  <xsd:complexType>
                    <xsd:sequence>
                      <xsd:element name="id" type="xsd:decimal" />
                      <xsd:element name="name" type="xsd:string" />
                    </xsd:sequence>
                  </xsd:complexType>
                </xsd:element>
              </xsd:sequence>
            </xsd:complexType>
          </xsd:element>
          <xsd:element name="status" type="xsd:string" />
        </xsd:sequence>
      </xsd:complexType>
    </xsd:element>
  </xsd:schema>
</d:AdditionalSchemas>
</d:SchemaSet>

```

In the data mapper, click the import icon at the top of the Target panel.



An **Open File** dialog appears. Navigate to the XMLSchema.xml file and select it. The fields now appear in the Target panel as you defined them in the imported XML schema. The fields are expanded to show more detail.



You import instance files in the same way. Instance files define a separate namespace, which also defines a few special attributes. For example:

- JSON Schema Instance File: **JSONSchemaInst.json**

```
{
    "order": {
        "address": {
            "street": "123 any st",
            "city": "Austin",
            "state": "TX",
            "zip": "78626"
        },
        "contact": {
            "firstName": "james",
            "lastName": "smith",
            "phone": "512-123-1234"
        },
        "orderId": "123"
    },
    "primitives": {
        "stringPrimitive": "some value",
        "booleanPrimitive": true,
        "numberPrimitive": 24
    },
    "addressList": [
        { "street": "123 any st", "city": "Austin", "state": "TX", "zip": "78626" },
        { "street": "123 any st", "city": "Austin", "state": "TX", "zip": "78626" },
        { "street": "123 any st", "city": "Austin", "state": "TX", "zip": "78626" },
        { "street": "123 any st", "city": "Austin", "state": "TX", "zip": "78626" }
    ]
}
```

- XML Schema Instance File: **XMLSchemaInst.xml**

```

<ns:XmlOE xmlns:ns="http://atlasmap.io/xml/test/v2"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://atlasmap.io/xml/test/v2 atlas-xml-test-model-v2.xsd ">
  <ns:orderId>ns:orderId</ns:orderId>
  <ns:Address>
    <ns:addressLine1>ns:addressLine1</ns:addressLine1>
    <ns:addressLine2>ns:addressLine2</ns:addressLine2>
    <ns:city>ns:city</ns:city>
    <ns:state>ns:state</ns:state>
    <ns:zipCode>ns:zipCode</ns:zipCode>
  </ns:Address>
  <ns:Contact>
    <ns:firstName>ns:firstName</ns:firstName>
    <ns:lastName>ns:lastName</ns:lastName>
    <ns:phoneNumber>ns:phoneNumber</ns:phoneNumber>
    <ns:zipCode>ns:zipCode</ns:zipCode>
  </ns:Contact>
</ns:XmlOE>

```

Using the same procedure as before, import instance files into either the Source or Target panel.

There does exist one other method for establishing mappable fields within the AtlasMap data mapper. A Java class can be established where each field is represented as a class-wide public entity. Arrays and data types are more discretely defined. For example:

- Java File: **Bicycle.java**

```

package io.paul;
import io.paul.GeoLocation;

public class Bicycle {
    public int cadence;
    public int gear;
    public int speed;
    public float[] seatHeight;
    public String[] color;
    public GeoLocation geoLocation;
}

```

- Java File: **GeoLocation.java**

```

package io.paul;

public class GeoLocation {
    double latitude;
    double longitude;
}

```

Compile the Java files and assemble the results into a Java archive file, for example, **Bicycle.jar** in the following lines:

```
javac -cp io.paul:.. -d . GeoLocation.java Bicycle.java  
jar cvf ../Bicycle.jar *
```

Now you can import the **Bicycle.jar** archive into AtlasMap. The import procedure is slightly different for Java class archives. You must:

Import the file into AtlasMap. Select the import icon **on the main tool bar**, not on the panel.



An **Open File** dialog appears. Navigate to the **Bicycle.jar** file and select it.



Select the plus icon (+) on the Source or Target panel.



A dialog appears "Establish your class in the Sources panel." In the **Class package name:** input field, enter the class package name of the Java class you have defined. In the **Bicycle.jar** example, the class package name is **io.paul.Bicycle**.



You will now see the fields you created in your Java class file appear in the selected panel.

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**Source:**

- Properties
- Constants
- JSONSchema (selected)
- addressList
- order
- primitiveArrays
- primitives
- io.paul.Bicycle (selected)
- cadence
- color
- gear
- geoLocation
- seatHeight
- speed

32 fields

**Target:**

- XMLSchema (selected)
- tns:request
- tns:body
- Pet
- Category
  - id
  - name
- photoUrl
- status
- tag
  - Tag
    - id
    - name

15 fields

You have now defined the source and target data shapes.

# Chapter 3. Design Mappings in UI

## 3.1. Find the data field that you want to map

In a relatively simple integration, mapping data fields is easy and intuitive. In more complex integrations or in integrations that handle large sets of data fields, mapping from source to target is easier when you have some background about how to use the data mapper.

The data mapper displays two columns of data fields:

- **Sources** is a list of the data fields that you can map to target fields.
- **Target** is a list of the data fields that you can map source fields to.

To quickly find the data field that you want to map, you can do any of the following:

- Search for it.

The **Sources** panel and the **Target** panel each have a search field at the top. If the search field is not visible, click  at the top right of the **Sources** or **Target** panel.

- Enter the names of the fields that you want to map.

To do this, in the upper right of the **Configure Mapper** page, click the plus sign to display the **Mapping Details** panel. In the **Sources** section, enter the name of the source field. In the **Action** section, accept the default **Map**, which maps one field to one other field. Or, select **Combine** or **Separate**. In the **Target** section, enter the name of the field that you want to map to.

- Expand and collapse folders to limit the visible fields.

## 3.2. Map one source field to one target field

The default mapping behavior maps one source field to one target field. For example, map the **Name** field to the **CustomerName** field.

### *Procedure*

1. In the **Sources** panel, click the data field that you want to map from.

You might need to expand a folder to see the data fields that it provides.

When there are many source fields, you can search for the field of interest by clicking the  and entering the name of the data field in the search field.

2. In the **Target** panel, click the data field that you want to map to.

The data mapper displays a line that connects the two fields that you just selected.

3. Optionally, preview the data mapping result. This is useful when you add a transformation to the mapping or when the mapping requires a type conversion.

- a. In the upper right of the data mapper, click  and select **Show Mapping Preview** to

- display a text input field on the source field and a read-only result field on the target field.
- b. In the source field's data input field, enter text. Click somewhere outside this text box to display the mapping result in the read-only field on the target field.
  - c. Optionally, to see the result of a transformation, add a transformation in the **Mapping Details** panel.
  - d. Hide the preview fields by clicking [Editor settings] again and selecting **Show Mapping Preview**.
4. Optionally, to confirm that the mapping is defined, in the upper right, click  to display the defined mappings.

You can also preview data mapping results in this view. If preview fields are not visible, click  and select **Show Mapping Preview**. Enter data as described in the previous step. In the table of defined mappings, preview fields appear for only the selected mapping. To see preview fields for another mapping, select it.

Click  again to display the data field panels.

5. In the upper right, click **Done** to save the mapping.

#### *Alternative procedure*

Here is another way to map a single source field to a single target field:

1. In the **Configure Mapper** page, in the upper right, click the plus sign to display the **Mapping Details** panel.
2. In the **Sources** section, enter the name of the source field.
3. In the **Action** section, accept the default **Map** action.
4. In the **Target** section, enter the name of the field that you want to map to and click **Enter**.

### 3.3. Example of missing or unwanted data when combining or separating fields

In a data mapping, you might need to identify missing or unwanted data when a source or target field contains compound data. For example, consider a `long_address` field that has this format:

*number street apartment city state zip zip+4 country*

Suppose that you want to separate the `long_address` field into discrete fields for `number`, `street`, `city`, `state`, and `zip`. To do this, you select `long_address` as the source field and then select the target fields. You then add padding fields at the locations for the parts of the source field that you do not want. In this example, the unwanted parts are `apartment`, `zip+4`, and `country`.

To identify the unwanted parts, you need to know the order of the parts. The order indicates an index for each part of the content in the compound field. For example, the `long_address` field has 8 ordered parts. Starting at 1, the index of each part is:

1	<i>number</i>
---	---------------

2	<i>street</i>
3	<i>apartment</i>
4	<i>city</i>
5	<i>state</i>
6	<i>zip</i>
7	<i>zip+4</i>
8	<i>country</i>

In the data mapper, to identify *apartment*, *zip+4*, and *country* as missing, you add padding fields at indexes 3, 7, and 8. See [Separate one source field into multiple target fields](#).

Now suppose that you want to combine source fields for *number*, *street*, *city*, *state*, and *zip* into a *long\_address* target field. Further suppose that there are no source fields to provide content for *apartment*, *zip+4*, and *country*. In the data mapper, you need to identify these fields as missing. Again, you add padding fields at indexes 3, 7, and 8. See [Combine multiple source fields into one target field](#).

## 3.4. Combine multiple source fields into one target field

In a data mapping, you can combine multiple source fields into one compound target field. For example, you can map the *FirstName* and *LastName* fields to the *CustomerName* field.

### Prerequisite

For the target field, you must know what type of content is in each part of this compound field, the order and index of each part of the content, and the separator between parts, such as a space or comma. See [Example of missing or unwanted data when combining or separating fields](#).

### Procedure

1. In the **Target** panel, click the field into which you want to map more than one source field.
2. In the **Sources** panel, if there is a field that contains the fields that you want to map to the target field, then click that container field to map all contained fields to the target field.

To individually select each source field, click the first field that you want to combine into the target field. For each of the other fields that you want to combine into the target field, hover over that field, and press **CTRL-Mouse1** (**CMD-Mouse1** on MacOS).

The data mapper automatically changes the field action from **Map** to **Combine**.

When you are done you should see a line from each of the source fields to the target field.

3. In the **Mapping Details** panel, in the **Separator** field, accept or select the character that the data mapper inserts in the target field between the content from different source fields. The default is a space.
4. In the **Mapping Details** panel, under **Sources**, ensure that the source fields are in the same

order as the corresponding content in the compound target field.

If necessary, drag and drop source fields to achieve the same order. The data mapper automatically updates the index numbers to reflect the new order.

5. If you mapped a source field to each part of the compound target field, then skip to the next step.

If the target field expects data that is not available to be mapped, then in the **Mapping Details** panel, edit the index of each source field so that it is the same as the index of the corresponding data in the compound target field. The data mapper automatically adds padding fields as needed to indicate missing data.

If you accidentally create too many padding fields, click the trash icon on each extra padding field to delete it.

6. Optionally, preview the data mapping result:

- a. In the upper right of the data mapper, click  and select **Show Mapping Preview** to display a text input field on each source field for the currently selected mapping and a read-only result field on the target field of the currently selected mapping.
- b. In the source data input fields, enter text. Click outside the text box to display the mapping result in the read-only field on the target field.

If you reorder the source fields or add a transformation to the mapping then the result field on the target field reflects this. If the data mapper detects any errors, it displays informative messages at the top of the **Mapping Details** panel.

- c. Hide the preview fields by clicking  again and selecting **Show Mapping Preview**.

If you redisplay the preview fields, any data that you entered in them is still there and it remains there until you exit the data mapper.

7. To confirm that the mapping is correctly defined, in the upper right, click  to display the defined mappings. A mapping that combines the values of more than one source field into one target field looks like this:

## **Mappings**

 Sources	 Targets	Type
/FirstName 	/first_and_last_name	Combine
/LastName 		(Space [ ]) .

You can also preview mapping results in this view. Click , select **Show Mapping Preview**, and enter text as described in the previous step. Preview fields appear for only the selected mapping. Click another mapping in the table to view preview fields for it.

## 3.5. Separate one source field into multiple target fields

In a data mapping, you can separate a compound source field into multiple target fields. For example, map the **Name** field to the **FirstName** and **LastName** fields.

### Prerequisite

For the source field, you must know what type of content is in each part of this compound field, the order and index of each part of the content, and the separator between parts, such as a space or comma. See [Example of missing or unwanted data when combining or separating fields](#).

### Procedure

1. In the **Sources** panel, click the field whose content you want to separate.
2. In the **Target** panel, click the first field that you want to separate the source field data into.
3. In the **Target** panel, for each additional target field that you want to contain some of the data from the source field, hover over the field and press **CTRL-Mouse1 (CMD-Mouse1 on MacOS)** to select it.

The data mapper automatically changes the field action to **Separate**.

When you are done selecting target fields, you should see lines from the source field to each of the target fields.

4. In the **Mapping Details** panel, in the **Separator** field, accept or select the character in the source field that indicates where to separate the source field values. The default is a space.
5. In the **Mapping Details** panel, under **Targets**, ensure that the target fields are in the same order as the corresponding content in the compound source field.

If necessary, drag and drop target fields to achieve the same order. The data mapper automatically updates the index numbers to reflect the new order.

6. If you mapped each part of the compound source field to a target field, then skip to the next step.

If the source field contains data that you do not need, then in the **Mapping Details** panel, edit the index of each target field so that it is the same as the index of the corresponding data in the compound source field. The data mapper automatically adds padding fields as needed to indicate unwanted data.

7. Optionally, preview the data mapping result:
  - a. In the upper right of the data mapper, click  and select **Show Mapping Preview** to display a text input field on the source field and read-only result fields on each target field.
  - b. In the source field's data input field, enter text. Be sure to enter the separator character between the parts of the field. Click outside the text box to display the mapping result in the read-only fields on the target fields.

If you reorder the target fields or add a transformation to a target field then the result fields

on the target fields reflect this. If the data mapper detects any errors, it displays informative messages at the top of the **Mapping Details** panel.

- c. Hide the preview fields by clicking  again and selecting **Show Mapping Preview**.

If you redisplay the preview fields, any data that you entered in them is still there and it remains there until you exit the data mapper.

8. To confirm that the mapping is correctly defined, click  to display defined mappings. A mapping that separates the value of a source field into multiple target fields looks like this: [Separate Fields Mapping].

You can also preview mapping results in this view. Click , select **Show Mapping Preview**, and enter text as described in the previous step. Preview fields appear for only the selected mapping. Click another mapping in the table to view preview fields for it.

## 3.6. Transform source or target data

In the data mapper, after you define a mapping, you can transform any field in the mapping. Transforming a data field defines how you want to store the data. For example, you could specify the **Capitalize** transformation to ensure that the first letter of a data value is uppercase.

### *Procedure*

Map the fields. This can be a one-to-one mapping, a combination mapping, or a separation mapping.

1. **Select the transformation icon.**

In the **Mapping Details** panel, under **Sources** or under **Targets**, in the box for the field that you want to transform, click the arrow to the left of the trash can icon.

The screenshot shows the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI interface. On the left is the **Source** pane, which lists fields from a JSONSchema (JSON) source. A blue arrow points from the 'orderid (STRING)' field in the Source pane to the 'name (STRING)' field in the Target pane. The Source pane has 24 fields. In the center is the **Target** pane, which lists fields from an XML Schema (XML) target. The Target pane has 15 fields. On the right is the **Mapping Details** pane, which contains sections for Sources, Action (set to Map), and Targets. The 'orderid (STRING)' field in the Source is mapped to the 'name (STRING)' field in the Target.

This displays a pull-down where you can select the transformation that you want the data mapper to perform. Note that the set of available transformations is type specific.



## 2. Select the transformation.

Click the transformation that you want to perform.

## 3. Specify arguments.

If the transformation requires any input parameters, specify them in the appropriate input fields.

## 4. Repeat.

To add another compound transformation, click the arrow to the left of the trash can icon again.

### *Additional resource*

#### [Descriptions of available transformations](#)

In addition to the list of fixed transformations, users may define their own custom field action transformations. These custom field actions are written in Java and are then imported into the AtlasMap data mapper. Once established in a panel the transformation will appear in the standard list of transformations. For example:

### *Procedure*

#### 1. Create a transformation.

This example custom transformation is applicable to `String` arguments. It takes the argument specified in the Source panel transformation and prints it out on the Target side. Implement the `AtlasFieldAction` class as follows:

```
package io.atlasmap.service.my;

import io.atlasmap.v2.*;
import io.atlasmap.api.AtlasFieldAction;
import io.atlasmap.spi.AtlasFieldActionInfo;

public class PaulsFieldActions implements AtlasFieldAction {

    @AtlasFieldActionInfo(name = "MyCustomFieldActionPaul", sourceType =
    FieldType.STRING,
        targetType = FieldType.STRING, sourceCollectionType = CollectionType.NONE,
        targetCollectionType = CollectionType.NONE)
    public static String myCustomFieldAction(String input) {
        return "Paul's custom field action: " + input;
    }

}
```

## 2. Build your Java archive file.

The `io.atlasmap.v2`, `io.atlasmap.api` and `io.atlasmap.spi` target dependencies are most easily resolved through the use of a maven `pom.xml` file. Use the same version number as the AtlasMap standalone JAR that you previously downloaded.

## 3. Import your Java archive file.

Click the import icon at the top of the AtlasMap main tool bar.

The screenshot shows the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI interface. On the left, the **Source** pane lists fields under **Properties**, **Constants**, and **JSONSchema (JSON)**. A specific field, **orderid (STRING)**, is selected and highlighted with a blue border. On the right, the **Target** pane shows an **XMLSchema (XML)** structure with 15 fields, including **name (STRING)** which is also highlighted with a blue border. To the right of the target pane, a context menu is open with the option **Import an AtlasMap mappings catalog file (.adm) or Java archive (.jar)**. Below the panes, there are sections for **Sources**, **Action** (set to **Map**), and **Targets**.

Navigate to the JAR file containing your custom field action and select it.

A file selection dialog titled "Open File" is shown. The left sidebar contains links to **Recent**, **Home**, **Documents**, **Downloads**, **Music**, **Pictures**, and **Videos**. The main area displays a list of files in a table format:

Name	Size	Modified
atlasmap-mapping.adm	89.0 kB	17 Dec 2018 14:02
MyFieldAction.jar	1.8 kB	14:59

At the bottom right of the dialog, there is a button labeled "Custom Files ▾".

#### 4. Enable your class

Select the plus icon (+) to enable the class within your field action JAR file.

The screenshot shows the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI interface. On the left, the 'Sources' panel lists various JSONSchema and XMLSchema definitions. A blue arrow points from the 'orderid (STRING)' entry in the Sources panel to the 'name (STRING)' entry in the Mapping Details panel. The 'Mapping Details' panel includes sections for Sources, Action, and Targets, with the Action set to 'Map'. The Sources section shows a mapping from 'JSONSchema (JSON)' to 'orderid (STRING)'. The Targets section shows a mapping from 'XMLSchema (XML)' to 'name (STRING)' with an 'Append' operation and a target 'String'.

A dialog appears "Establish your class in the Sources panel." In the **Class package name:** input field, enter the class package name of the Java class you have defined for your custom field action. In the `MyFieldAction.jar` example, the class package name is `io.atlasmap.service.my.PaulsFieldActions`.



## 5. Select your custom transformation.

Select the pull-down menu in the **Targets** window within the **Mapping Details** section. You will notice that your custom field action now appears as a selectable field action transformation. Select it.

The screenshot shows the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI interface. The Source panel on the left lists fields under 'Properties', 'Constants', and 'JSONSchema (JSON)'. The 'orderId (STRING)' field is selected and highlighted in blue. The Target panel in the center shows a hierarchy of XML Schema fields. The 'name (STRING)' field is currently being mapped. The Mapping Details panel on the right displays a list of available actions for the selected source field. The 'My Custom Field Action Paul' action is highlighted with a blue border. A blue arrow points from the 'orderId (STRING)' field in the Source panel towards the 'My Custom Field Action Paul' action in the Mapping Details panel.

## 6. Test your custom field action.

Select the icon on the AtlasMap main tool bar. Check the checkbox for **Show Mapping Preview**.

The screenshot shows the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI interface. On the left, the **Source** panel lists fields: Properties, Constants, JSONSchema (JSON), addressList (COMPLEX), order (COMPLEX) (selected), address (COMPLEX), contact (COMPLEX), and orderid (STRING). A blue arrow points from the orderid field in the Source panel to the **Preview Results** field in the Target panel. The **Target** panel shows an XMLSchema (XML) target with 15 fields: tns:request (COMPLEX), tns:body (COMPLEX), Pet (COMPLEX), Category (COMPLEX), id (DECIMAL), name (STRING), photoUrl (COMPLEX), status (STRING), and tag (COMPLEX). The **Action** panel indicates the action is set to **Map**. The **Targets** panel shows an XMLSchema (XML) target with a single field **name (STRING)**, an **Append** operation, and a **String** placeholder.

In the Source panel there will exist an input field. Type a string into it (for example **test**). Now focus your cursor in the **Preview Results** field in the Target panel. You will see the same string.



## 3.7. View the mappings

While you are using the data mapper UI, you can view the mappings that are already defined. This lets you check whether the correct mappings are in place.

### Prerequisites

The data mapper canvas is visible.

### Procedure

1. In the upper right, click to display a list of the defined mappings.
2. To dismiss the list of mappings and redisplay the source and target fields, click again.

## 3.8. Descriptions of available transformations



TODO Generate this list automatically from annotation - <https://github.com/atlasmap/atlasmap/issues/173>

The following table describes the available transformations. The date and number types refer generically to any of the various forms of these concepts. That is, number includes, for example, **integer**, **long**, **double**. Date includes, for example, **date**, **Time**, **ZonedDateTime**.

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
AbsoluteValue	number	number	None	Return the absolute value of a number.
AddDays	date	date	days	Add days to a date. The default is 0 days.
AddSeconds	date	date	seconds	Add seconds to a date. The default is 0 seconds.
Append	string	string	string	Append a string to the end of a string. The default is to append nothing.
Camelize	string	string	None	Convert a phrase to a camelized string by removing whitespace, making the first word lowercase, and capitalizing the first letter of each subsequent word.
Capitalize	string	string	None	Capitalize the first character in a string.
Ceiling	number	number	None	Return the whole number ceiling of a number.
Contains	any	Boolean	value	Return true if a field contains the specified value.

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
ConvertAreaUnit	number	number	fromUnit* toUnit *	Convert a number that represents an area to another unit. For the <b>fromUnit</b> and <b>toUnit</b> parameters, select the appropriate unit from the <b>From Unit</b> and <b>To Unit</b> menus. The choices are: <b>Square Foot</b> , <b>Square Meter</b> , or <b>Square Mile</b> .
ConvertDistanceUnit	number	number	fromUnit * toUnit *	Convert a number that represents a distance to another unit. For the <b>fromUnit</b> and <b>toUnit</b> parameters, select the appropriate unit from the <b>From Unit</b> and <b>To Unit</b> menus. The choices are: <b>Foot</b> , <b>Inch</b> , <b>Meter</b> , <b>Mile</b> , or <b>Yard</b> .
ConvertMassUnit	number	number	fromUnit * toUnit *	Convert a number that represents mass to another unit. For the <b>fromUnit</b> and <b>toUnit</b> parameters, select the appropriate unit from the <b>From Unit</b> and <b>To Unit</b> menus. The choices are: <b>Kilogram</b> or <b>Pound</b> .

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
ConvertVolumeUnit	number	number	fromUnit * toUnit *	Convert a number that represents volume to another unit. For the <b>fromUnit</b> and <b>toUnit</b> parameters, select the appropriate unit from the <b>From Unit</b> and <b>To Unit</b> menus. The choices are: <b>Cubic Foot</b> , <b>Cubic Meter</b> , <b>Gallon US Fluid</b> , or <b>Liter</b> .
CurrentDate	None	date	Note	Return the current date.
CurrentDateTime	None	date	None	Return the current date and time.
CurrentTime	None	date	None	Return the current time.
DayOfWeek	date	number	None	Return the day of the week (1 through 7) that corresponds to the date.
DayOfYear	date	number	None	Return the day of the year (1 through 366) that corresponds to the date.
EndsWith	string	Boolean	string	Return true if a string ends with the specified <b>string</b> , including case.
Equals	any	Boolean	value	Return true if a field is equal to the specified <b>value</b> , including case.
FileExtension	string	string	None	From a string that represents a file name, return the file extension without the dot.

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
Floor	number	number	None	Return the whole number floor of a number.
Format	any	string	template *	In template, replace each placeholder (such as %s) with the value of the input field and return a string that contains the result. This is similar to mechanisms that are available in programming languages such as Java and C.
GenerateUUID	None	string	None	Create a string that represents a random UUID.
IndexOf	string	number	string	In a string, starting at 0, return the first index of the specified string. Return -1 if it is not found.
IsNull	any	Boolean	None	Return true if a field is null.
LastIndexOf	string	number	string	In a string, starting at 0, return the last index of the specified string. Return -1 if it is not found.
Length	any	number	None	Return the length of the field, or -1 if the field is null.
Lowercase	string	string	None	Convert a string to lowercase.

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
Normalize	string	string	None	Replace consecutive whitespace characters with a single space and trim leading and trailing whitespace from a string.
PadStringLeft	string	string	padCharacter * padCount *	Insert the character supplied in padCharacter at the beginning of a string. Do this the number of times specified in padCount.
PadStringRight	string	string	padCharacter * padCount *	Insert the character supplied in padCharacter at the end of a string. Do this the number of times specified in padCount.
Prepend	string	string	string	Prefix string to the beginning of a string. the default is to prepend nothing.
ReplaceAll	string	string	match * newString	In a string, replace all occurrences of the supplied matching string with the supplied newString. The default newString is an empty string.
ReplaceFirst	string	string	match * newString *	In a string, replace the first occurrence of the specified match string with the specified newString. The default newString is an empty string.

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
Round	number	number	None	Return the rounded whole number of a number.
SeparateByDash	string	string	None	Replace each occurrence of whitespace, colon (:), underscore (_), plus (+), and equals (=) with a hyphen (-).
SeparateByUnderscore	string	string	None	Replace each occurrence of whitespace, colon (:), hyphen (-), plus (+), and equals (=) with an underscore (_).
StartsWith	string	Boolean	string	Return true if a string starts with the specified string (including case).
Substring	string	string	startIndex * endIndex	Retrieve a segment of a string from the specified inclusive <b>startIndex</b> to the specified exclusive <b>endIndex</b> . Both indexes start at zero. <b>startIndex</b> is inclusive. <b>endIndex</b> is exclusive. The default value of <b>endIndex</b> is the length of the string.

Transformation	Input Type	Output Type	Parameter (* = required)	Description
SubstringAfter	string	string	<code>startIndex</code> * <code>endIndex</code> <code>match</code> *	Retrieve the segment of a string after the specified <code>match</code> string from the specified inclusive <code>startIndex</code> to the specified exclusive <code>endIndex</code> . Both indexes start at zero. The default value of <code>endIndex</code> is the length of the string after the supplied <code>match</code> string.
SubstringBefore	string	string	<code>startIndex</code> * <code>endIndex</code> <code>match</code> *	Retrieve a segment of a string before the supplied <code>match</code> string from the supplied inclusive <code>startIndex</code> to the supplied exclusive <code>endIndex</code> . Both indexes start at zero. The default value of <code>endIndex</code> is the length of the string before the supplied <code>match</code> string.
Trim	string	string	None	Trim leading and trailing whitespace from a string.
TrimLeft	string	string	None	Trim leading whitespace from a string.
TrimRight	string	string	None	Trim trailing whitespace from a string.
Uppercase	string	string	None	Convert a string to uppercase.

# Chapter 4. Export Files in UI

## 4.1. Export AtlasMap Data Mapper Catalog File

Once all required schema files and JARs have been imported and all mappings have been defined you can save your work using the **export** button. The export button captures all of your workspace into an ADM (**.adm**) catalog file. This file may be used with the **import** button to reinitialize AtlasMap to the state at which the export button was clicked. The export button can be found on the main toolbar:



Once it is clicked, an **Export mappings** dialog appears. A standard default name for the ADM file appears as a placeholder (**atlasmap-mapping.adm**). You may override that file name as desired.



Once you click the **OK** button the catalog file will be written with the specified name to the local **Downloads** directory.

# Chapter 5. Reset Files in UI

## 5.1. Reset the AtlasMap Data Mapper

Upon initial installation of AtlasMap the user is presented with a blank canvas. No mappings are possible until the user imports files into the Source and Target panels. Once imported, users may remove imported files using the trash can icon:



If a user wishes to remove **all** imported files as well as all mappings then select the icon on the AtlasMap main tool bar and select **Reset All** from the pull down menu.

The screenshot shows the AtlasMap Data Mapper UI interface. On the left, the **Source** panel displays a hierarchical tree of fields from a JSONSchema, with 24 fields in total. On the right, the **Target** panel shows a tree of fields from an XMLSchema, with 15 fields in total. A blue line connects the **orderid** field in the Source to the **name** field in the Target. The **Action** panel indicates the current action is **Map**. The **Targets** panel shows the target XMLSchema with fields for **name**, **Append**, and **String**. A context menu is open over the **Reset All** option in the top right, with a tooltip message: "Reset all mappings and clear all imported documents."

localhost:8585/#

A challenge dialog will appear to verify that the user wants to remove all files.



Once the **Reset** button is clicked AtlasMap is reset and the user is presented with a fresh blank canvas.

