



# **JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3 Development Guide**

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For Use with Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6

Red Hat Customer Content Services



# JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3 Development Guide

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## **Abstract**

This book provides references and examples for Java EE 6 developers using Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6 and its patch releases.

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## Preface

### 1. Document Conventions

This manual uses several conventions to highlight certain words and phrases and draw attention to specific pieces of information.

#### 1.1. Typographic Conventions

Four typographic conventions are used to call attention to specific words and phrases. These conventions, and the circumstances they apply to, are as follows.

##### Mono-spaced Bold

Used to highlight system input, including shell commands, file names and paths. Also used to highlight keys and key combinations. For example:

To see the contents of the file **my\_next\_bestselling\_novel** in your current working directory, enter the **cat my\_next\_bestselling\_novel** command at the shell prompt and press **Enter** to execute the command.

The above includes a file name, a shell command and a key, all presented in mono-spaced bold and all distinguishable thanks to context.

Key combinations can be distinguished from an individual key by the plus sign that connects each part of a key combination. For example:

Press **Enter** to execute the command.

Press **Ctrl+Alt+F2** to switch to a virtual terminal.

The first example highlights a particular key to press. The second example highlights a key combination: a set of three keys pressed simultaneously.

If source code is discussed, class names, methods, functions, variable names and returned values mentioned within a paragraph will be presented as above, in **mono-spaced bold**. For example:

File-related classes include **filesystem** for file systems, **file** for files, and **dir** for directories. Each class has its own associated set of permissions.

##### Proportional Bold

This denotes words or phrases encountered on a system, including application names; dialog-box text; labeled buttons; check-box and radio-button labels; menu titles and submenu titles. For example:

Choose **System → Preferences → Mouse** from the main menu bar to launch **Mouse Preferences**. In the **Buttons** tab, select the **Left-handed mouse** check box and click **Close** to switch the primary mouse button from the left to the right (making the mouse suitable for use in the left hand).

To insert a special character into a **gedit** file, choose **Applications → Accessories → Character Map** from the main menu bar. Next, choose **Search → Find...** from the **Character Map** menu bar, type the name of the character in the **Search** field and click **Next**. The character you sought will be highlighted in the

**Character Table.** Double-click this highlighted character to place it in the **Text to copy** field and then click the **Copy** button. Now switch back to your document and choose **Edit → Paste** from the **gedit** menu bar.

The above text includes application names; system-wide menu names and items; application-specific menu names; and buttons and text found within a GUI interface, all presented in proportional bold and all distinguishable by context.

### **Mono-spaced Bold Italic or Proportional Bold Italic**

Whether mono-spaced bold or proportional bold, the addition of italics indicates replaceable or variable text. Italics denotes text you do not input literally or displayed text that changes depending on circumstance. For example:

To connect to a remote machine using ssh, type **ssh *username@domain.name*** at a shell prompt. If the remote machine is **example.com** and your username on that machine is john, type **ssh john@example.com**.

The **mount -o remount *file-system*** command remounts the named file system. For example, to remount the **/home** file system, the command is **mount -o remount /home**.

To see the version of a currently installed package, use the **rpm -q *package*** command. It will return a result as follows: ***package-version-release***.

Note the words in bold italics above: *username*, *domain.name*, *file-system*, *package*, *version* and *release*. Each word is a placeholder, either for text you enter when issuing a command or for text displayed by the system.

Aside from standard usage for presenting the title of a work, italics denotes the first use of a new and important term. For example:

Publican is a *DocBook* publishing system.

## 1.2. Pull-quote Conventions

Terminal output and source code listings are set off visually from the surrounding text.

Output sent to a terminal is set in **mono-spaced roman** and presented thus:

books	Desktop	documentation	drafts	mss	photos	stuff	svn
books_tests	Desktop1	downloads	images	notes	scripts	svgs	

Source-code listings are also set in **mono-spaced roman** but add syntax highlighting as follows:

```
static int kvm_vm_ioctl_deassign_device(struct kvm *kvm,
                                         struct kvm_assigned_pci_dev *assigned_dev)
{
    int r = 0;
    struct kvm_assigned_dev_kernel *match;

    mutex_lock(&kvm->lock);

    match = kvm_find_assigned_dev(&kvm->arch.assigned_dev_head,
                                  assigned_dev->assigned_dev_id);
    if (!match) {
        printk(KERN_INFO "%s: device hasn't been assigned\n",
              __func__);
    }
}
```

```

before, "
        "so cannot be deassigned\n", __func__);
r = -EINVAL;
goto out;
}

kvm_deassign_device(kvm, match);

kvm_free_assigned_device(kvm, match);

out:
mutex_unlock(&kvm->lock);
return r;
}

```

## 1.3. Notes and Warnings

Finally, we use three visual styles to draw attention to information that might otherwise be overlooked.



### Note

Notes are tips, shortcuts or alternative approaches to the task at hand. Ignoring a note should have no negative consequences, but you might miss out on a trick that makes your life easier.



### Important

Important boxes detail things that are easily missed: configuration changes that only apply to the current session, or services that need restarting before an update will apply. Ignoring a box labeled “Important” will not cause data loss but may cause irritation and frustration.



### Warning

Warnings should not be ignored. Ignoring warnings will most likely cause data loss.

## 2. Getting Help and Giving Feedback

### 2.1. Do You Need Help?

If you experience difficulty with a procedure described in this documentation, visit the Red Hat Customer Portal at <http://access.redhat.com>. Through the customer portal, you can:

- » search or browse through a knowledgebase of technical support articles about Red Hat products.
- » submit a support case to Red Hat Global Support Services (GSS).
- » access other product documentation.

Red Hat also hosts a large number of electronic mailing lists for discussion of Red Hat software and technology. You can find a list of publicly available mailing lists at <https://www.redhat.com/mailman/listinfo>. Click on the name of any mailing list to subscribe to that list or to access the list archives.

## 2.2. We Need Feedback!

If you find a typographical error in this manual, or if you have thought of a way to make this manual better, we would love to hear from you! Please submit a report in Bugzilla: <http://bugzilla.redhat.com/> against the product **JBoss Enterprise Application Platform**.

When submitting a bug report, be sure to mention the manual's identifier: *Development\_Guide*

If you have a suggestion for improving the documentation, try to be as specific as possible when describing it. If you have found an error, please include the section number and some of the surrounding text so we can find it easily.

# Chapter 1. Get Started Developing Applications

## 1.1. Introduction

### 1.1.1. About Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6

Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6 (JBoss EAP 6) is a middleware platform built on open standards and compliant with the Java Enterprise Edition 6 specification. It integrates JBoss Application Server 7 with high-availability clustering, messaging, distributed caching, and other technologies.

JBoss EAP 6 includes a new, modular structure that allows service enabling only when required, improving start-up speed.

The Management Console and Management Command Line Interface make editing XML configuration files unnecessary and add the ability to script and automate tasks.

In addition, JBoss EAP 6 includes APIs and development frameworks for quickly developing secure and scalable Java EE applications.

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## 1.2. Prerequisites

### 1.2.1. Become Familiar with Java Enterprise Edition 6

#### 1.2.1.1. Overview of EE 6 Profiles

Java Enterprise Edition 6 (EE 6) includes support for multiple profiles, or subsets of APIs. The only two profiles that the EE 6 specification defines are the *Full Profile* and the *Web Profile*.

EE 6 Full Profile includes all APIs and specifications included in the EE 6 specification. EE 6 Web Profile includes a subset of APIs which are useful to web developers.

JBoss EAP 6 is a certified implementation of the Java Enterprise Edition 6 Full Profile and Web Profile specifications.

- » [Section 1.2.1.2, “Java Enterprise Edition 6 Web Profile”](#)
- » [Section 1.2.1.3, “Java Enterprise Edition 6 Full Profile”](#)

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#### 1.2.1.2. Java Enterprise Edition 6 Web Profile

The Web Profile is one of two profiles defined by the Java Enterprise Edition 6 specification. It is designed for web application development. The other profile defined by the Java Enterprise Edition 6 specification is the Full Profile. See [Section 1.2.1.3, “Java Enterprise Edition 6 Full Profile”](#) for more details.

#### Java EE 6 Web Profile Requirements

- » Java Platform, Enterprise Edition 6

**» Java Web Technologies**

- Servlet 3.0 (JSR 315)
- JSP 2.2 and Expression Language (EL) 1.2
- JavaServer Faces (JSF) 2.1 (JSR 314)
- Java Standard Tag Library (JSTL) for JSP 1.2
- Debugging Support for Other Languages 1.0 (JSR 45)

**» Enterprise Application Technologies**

- Contexts and Dependency Injection (CDI) (JSR 299)
- Dependency Injection for Java (JSR 330)
- Enterprise JavaBeans 3.1 Lite (JSR 318)
- Java Persistence API 2.0 (JSR 317)
- Common Annotations for the Java Platform 1.1 (JSR 250)
- Java Transaction API (JTA) 1.1 (JSR 907)
- Bean Validation (JSR 303)

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### 1.2.1.3. Java Enterprise Edition 6 Full Profile

The Java Enterprise Edition 6 (EE 6) specification defines a concept of profiles, and defines two of them as part of the specification. Besides the items supported in the Java Enterprise Edition 6 Web Profile ([Section 1.2.1.2, “Java Enterprise Edition 6 Web Profile”](#)), the Full Profile supports the following APIs.

#### Items Included in the EE 6 Full Profile

- » EJB 3.1 (not Lite) (JSR 318)
- » Java EE Connector Architecture 1.6 (JSR 322)
- » Java Message Service (JMS) API 1.1 (JSR 914)
- » JavaMail 1.4 (JSR 919)

**» Web Service Technologies**

- Jax-RS RESTful Web Services 1.1 (JSR 311)
- Implementing Enterprise Web Services 1.3 (JSR 109)
- JAX-WS Java API for XML-Based Web Services 2.2 (JSR 224)
- Java Architecture for XML Binding (JAXB) 2.2 (JSR 222)
- Web Services Metadata for the Java Platform (JSR 181)
- Java APIs for XML-based RPC 1.1 (JSR 101)

- Java APIs for XML Messaging 1.3 (JSR 67)
- Java API for XML Registries (JAXR) 1.0 (JSR 93)

## » Management and Security Technologies

- Java Authentication Service Provider Interface for Containers 1.0 (JSR 196)
- Java Authentication Contract for Containers 1.3 (JSR 115)
- Java EE Application Deployment 1.2 (JSR 88)
- J2EE Management 1.1 (JSR 77)

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## 1.2.2. About Modules and the New Modular Class Loading System used in JBoss EAP 6

### 1.2.2.1. Modules

A Module is a logical grouping of classes used for class loading and dependency management. JBoss EAP 6 identifies two different types of modules, sometimes called static and dynamic modules. However the only difference between the two is how they are packaged. All modules provide the same features.

#### Static Modules

Static Modules are predefined in the **EAP\_HOME/modules/** directory of the application server. Each sub-directory represents one module and defines a **main/** subdirectory that contains a configuration file (**module.xml**) and any required JAR files. The name of the module is defined in the **module.xml** file. All the application server provided APIs are provided as static modules, including the Java EE APIs as well as other APIs such as JBoss Logging.

#### Example 1.1. Example module.xml file

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<module xmlns="urn:jboss:module:1.0" name="com.mysql">
  <resources>
    <resource-root path="mysql-connector-java-5.1.15.jar"/>
  </resources>
  <dependencies>
    <module name="javax.api"/>
    <module name="javax.transaction.api"/>
  </dependencies>
</module>
```

The module name, **com.mysql**, should match the directory structure for the module, excluding the **main/** subdirectory name.

The modules provided in JBoss EAP distributions are located in a **system** directory within the **JBOSS\_HOME/modules** directory. This keeps them separate from any modules provided by third parties.

Any Red Hat provided layered products that layer on top of JBoss EAP 6.1 or later will also install their modules within the **system** directory.

Creating custom static modules can be useful if many applications are deployed on the same server that use the same third party libraries. Instead of bundling those libraries with each application, a module containing these libraries can be created and installed by the JBoss administrator. The applications can then declare an explicit dependency on the custom static modules.

Users must ensure that custom modules are installed into the **JBOSS\_HOME/modules** directory, using a one directory per module layout. This ensures that custom versions of modules that already exist in the **system** directory are loaded instead of the shipped versions. In this way, user provided modules will take precedence over system modules.

If you use the **JBOSS\_MODULEPATH** environment variable to change the locations in which JBoss EAP searches for modules, then the product will look for a **system** subdirectory structure within one of the locations specified. A **system** structure must exist somewhere in the locations specified with **JBOSS\_MODULEPATH**.

## Dynamic Modules

Dynamic Modules are created and loaded by the application server for each JAR or WAR deployment (or subdeployment in an EAR). The name of a dynamic module is derived from the name of the deployed archive. Because deployments are loaded as modules, they can configure dependencies and be used as dependencies by other deployments.

Modules are only loaded when required. This usually only occurs when an application is deployed that has explicit or implicit dependencies.

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## 1.3. Set Up the Development Environment

### 1.3.1. Download and Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

#### 1.3.1.1. Setup Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

1. [Section 1.3.1.2, “Download Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1”](#)
2. [Section 1.3.1.3, “Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1”](#)
3. [Section 1.3.1.4, “Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)
4. [Section 1.3.1.5, “Add the JBoss EAP Server Using Define New Server”](#)

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#### 1.3.1.2. Download Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1

1. Go to <https://access.redhat.com/>.
2. Select **Downloads** from the menu at the top of the page.
3. Find **Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio** in the list and click on it.
4. Select the appropriate version and click **Download**.

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### 1.3.1.3. Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1

#### Prerequisites:

[Section 1.3.1.2, “Download Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1”](#)

#### Procedure 1.1. Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1

1. Open a terminal.
2. Move into the directory containing the downloaded **.jar** file.
3. Run the following command to launch the GUI installer:

```
java -jar jbdevstudio-build_version.jar
```

4. Click **Next** to start the installation process.
5. Select **I accept the terms of this license agreement** and click **Next**.
6. Adjust the installation path and click **Next**.

#### Note

If the installation path folder does not exist, a prompt will appear. Click **Ok** to create the folder.

7. Choose a JVM, or leave the default JVM selected, and click **Next**.
8. Add any application platforms available, and click **Next**.
9. Review the installation details, and click **Next**.
10. Click **Next** when the installation process is complete.
11. Configure the desktop shortcuts for Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio, and click **Next**.
12. Click **Done**.

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### 1.3.1.4. Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

#### Prerequisites:

[Section 1.3.1.3, “Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1”](#)

#### Procedure 1.2. Command to start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

1. Open a terminal.
2. Change into the installation directory.
3. Run the following command to start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio:

```
[localhost]$ ./jbdevstudio
```

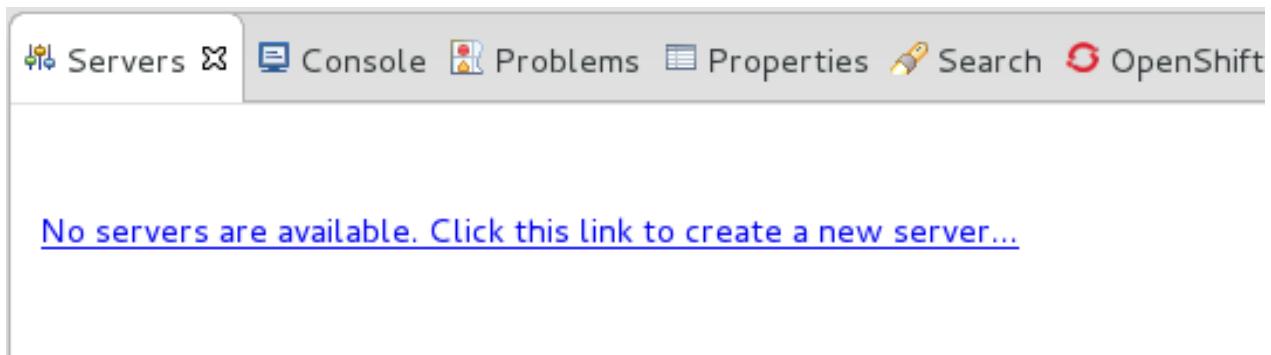
[Report a bug](#)

### 1.3.1.5. Add the JBoss EAP Server Using Define New Server

These instructions assume this is your first introduction to Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.x and you have not yet added any JBoss EAP servers. The procedure below adds the JBoss server using the Define New Server wizard.

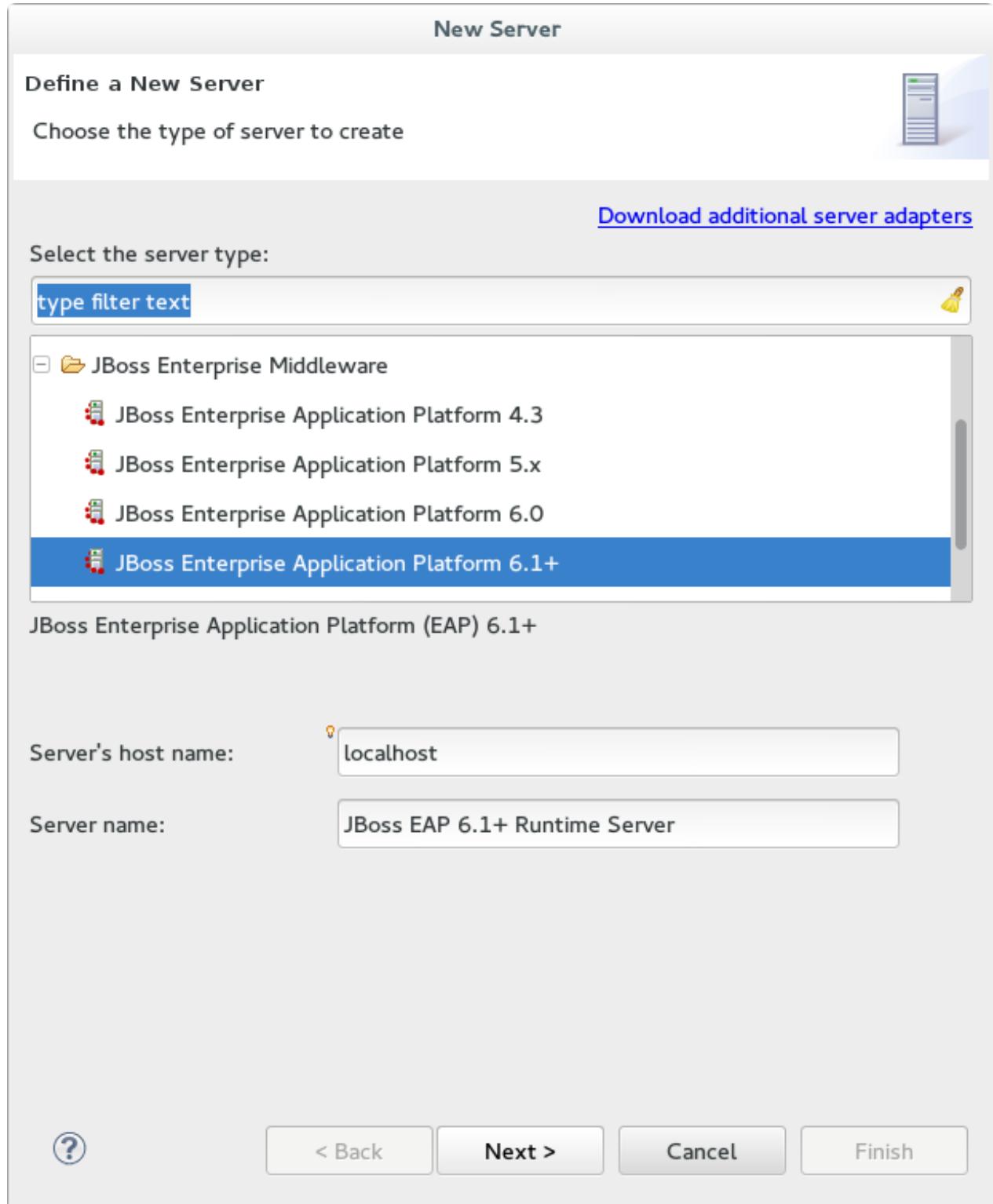
#### Procedure 1.3. Add the server

1. Open the **Servers** tab. If there is no **Servers** tab, add it to the panel as follows:
  - a. Click **Window** → **Show View** → **Other....**
  - b. Select **Servers** from the **Server** folder and click **OK**.
2. Click on the link to **create a new server** or right-click within the blank Server panel and select **New** → **Server**.



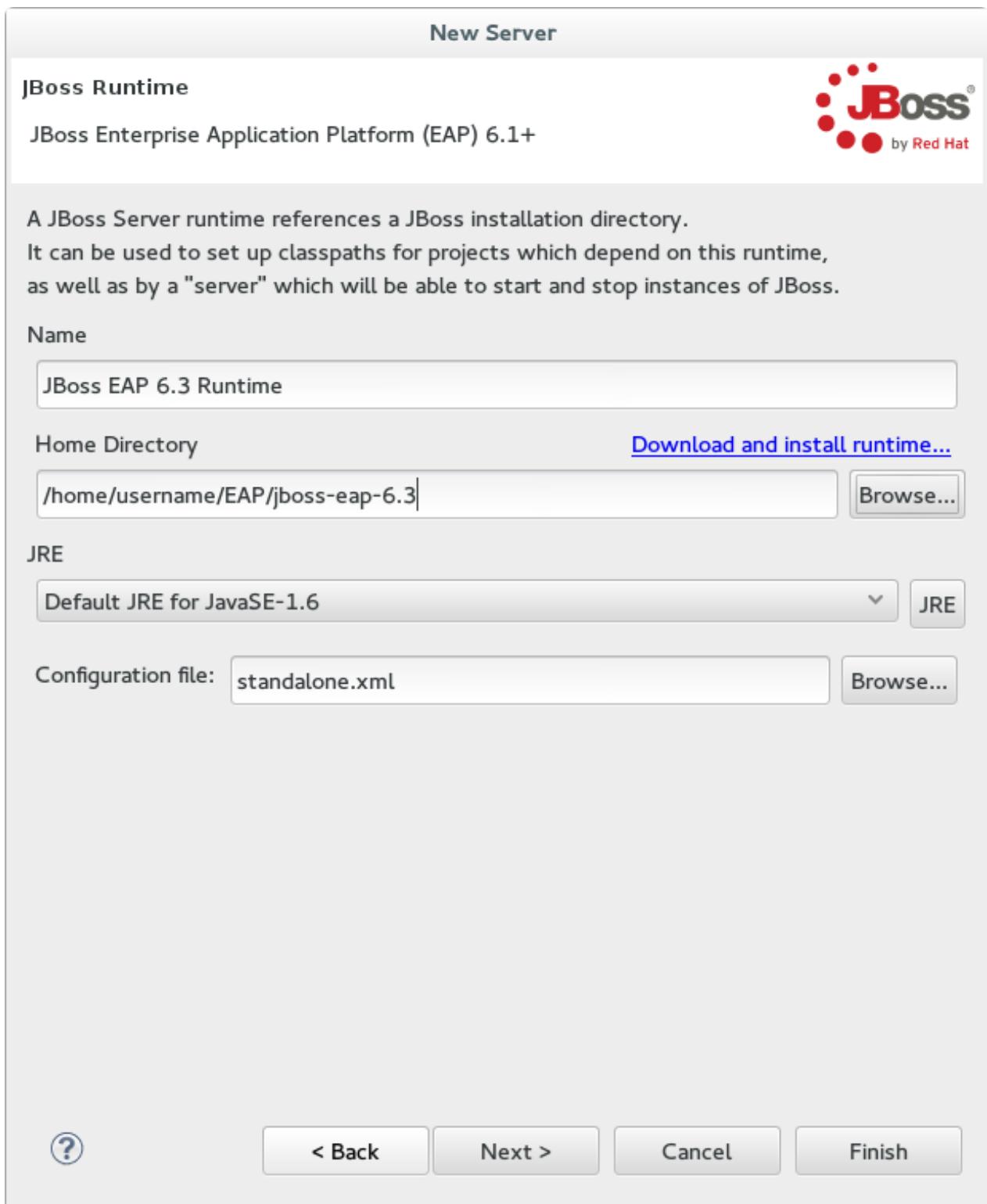
**Figure 1.1. Add a new server - No servers available**

3. Expand **JBoss Enterprise Middleware** and choose **JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.1+**. Click **Next** to create the JBoss runtime and define the server. The next time you define a new server, this dialog displays a **Server runtime environment** selection with the new runtime definition.



**Figure 1.2. Define a New Server**

4. Enter a name, for example "JBoss EAP 6.3 Runtime". Under **Home Directory**, click **Browse** and navigate to your JBoss EAP install location. Then click **Next**.

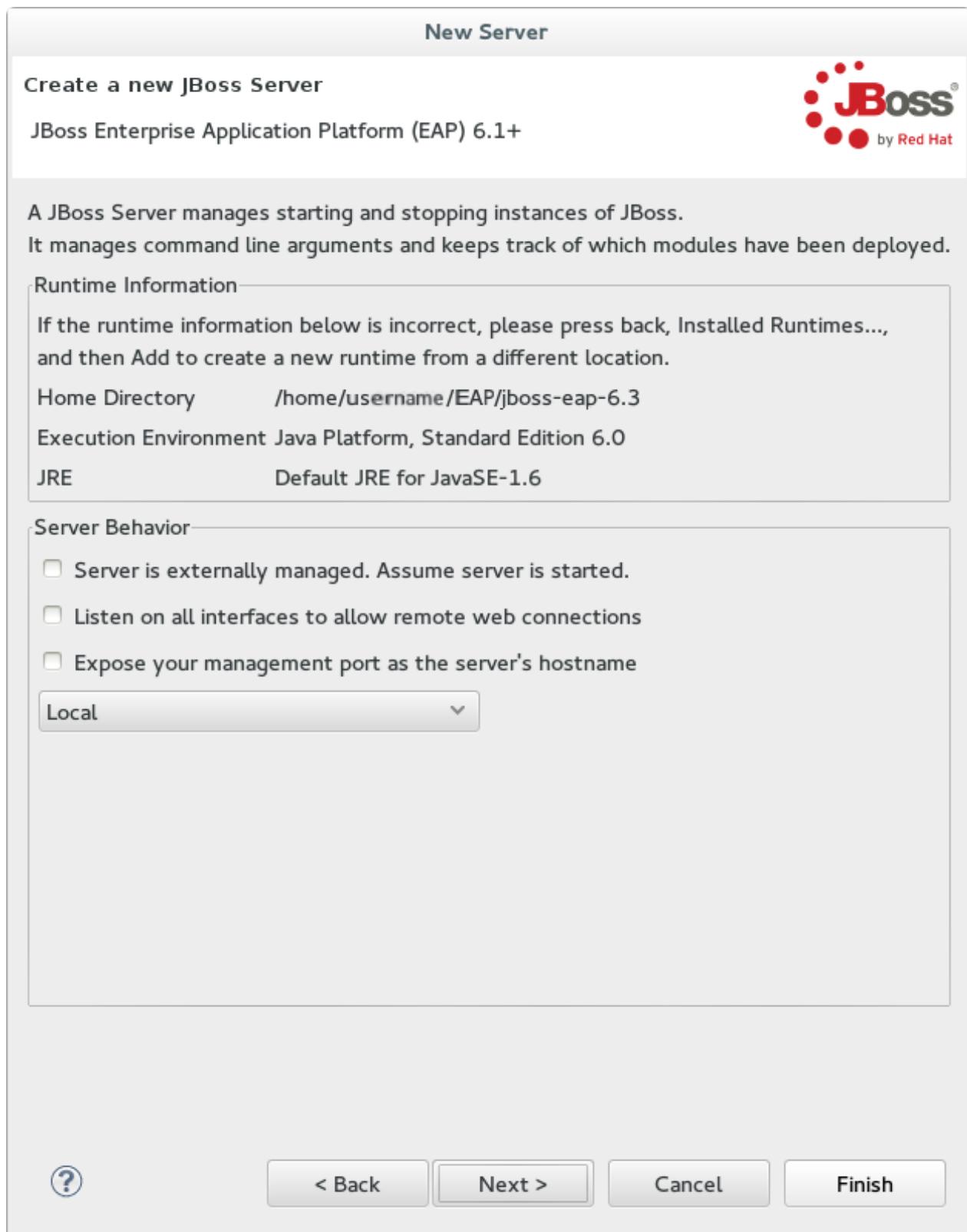


**Figure 1.3. Add New Server Runtime Environment**

**Note**

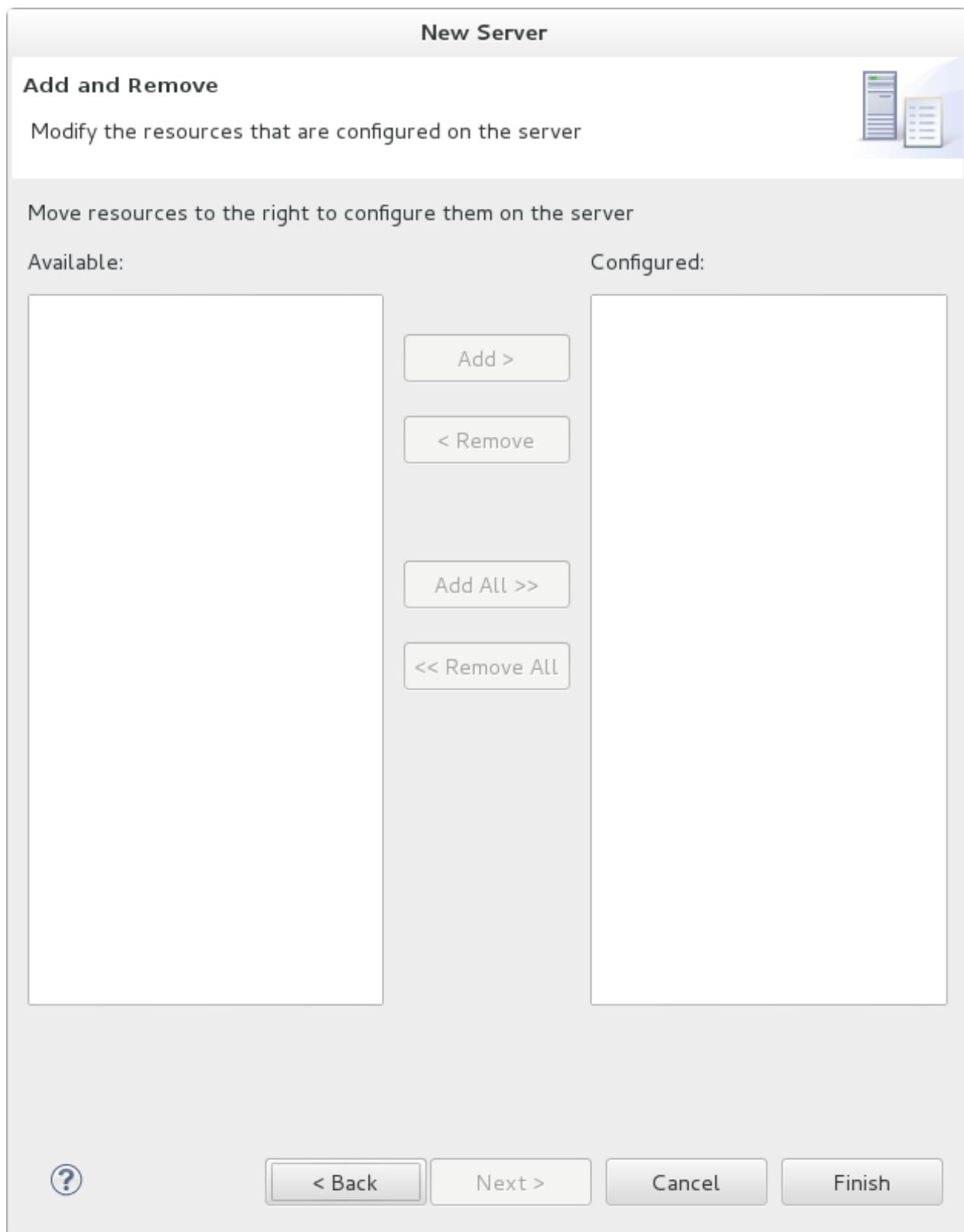
Some quickstarts require that you run the server with a different profile or additional arguments. To deploy a quickstart that requires the **full** profile, you must define a new server and add a **Server Runtime Environment** that specifies **standalone-full.xml** for the **Configuration file**. Be sure to give the new server a descriptive name.

5. On this screen you define the server behavior. You can start the server manually or let Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio manage it for you. You can also define a remote server for deployment and determine if you want to expose the management port for that server, for example, if you need connect to it using JMX. In this example, we assume the server is local and you want Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to manage your server so you do not need to check anything. Click **Next**.



**Figure 1.4. Define the New JBoss Server Behavior**

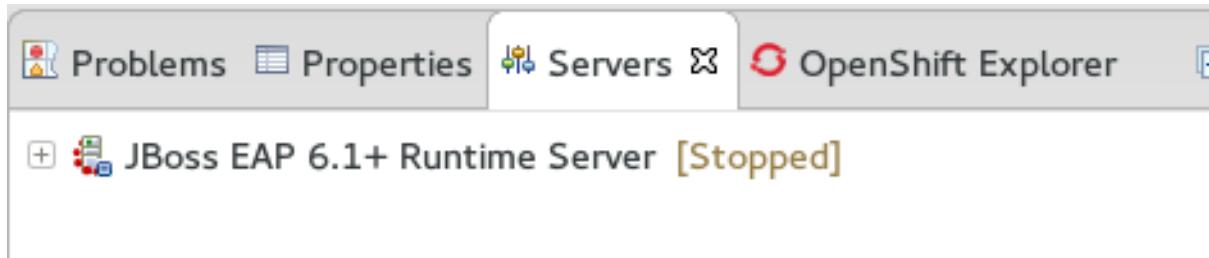
6. This screen allows you to configure existing projects for the new server. Because you do not have any projects at this point, click **Finish**.



**Figure 1.5. Modify resources for the new JBoss server**

## Result

The JBoss EAP Runtime Server is listed in the **Servers** tab.



**Figure 1.6. Server appears in the server list**

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## 1.4. Run Your First Application

### 1.4.1. Download the Quickstart Code Examples

#### 1.4.1.1. Access the Quickstarts

##### Summary

JBoss EAP 6 comes with a series of quickstart examples designed to help users begin writing applications using the Java EE 6 technologies.

##### Prerequisites

- » Maven 3.0.0 or higher. For more information on installing Maven, refer to <http://maven.apache.org/download.html>.
- » [Section 2.1.1, “About the Maven Repository”](#)
- » The JBoss EAP 6.3 Maven repository is available online, so it is not necessary to download and install it locally. If you plan to use the online repository, you can skip to the next step. If you prefer to install a local repository, see: [Section 2.2.3, “Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Locally”](#).
- » [Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#)

##### Procedure 1.4. Download the Quickstarts

1. Open a web browser and access this URL:  
<https://access.redhat.com/jbossnetwork/restricted/listSoftware.html?product=appplatform>.
2. Find "Quickstarts" in the list.
3. Click the **Download** button to download a Zip archive containing the examples.
4. Unzip the archive in a directory of your choosing.

##### Result

The JBoss EAP Quickstarts have been downloaded and unzipped. Refer to the **README.md** file in the top-level directory of the Quickstart archive for instructions about deploying each quickstart.

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## 1.4.2. Run the Quickstarts

### 1.4.2.1. Run the Quickstarts in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

This section describes how to use Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to deploy the quickstarts and run the Arquillian tests.

#### Procedure 1.5. Import the quickstarts into Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

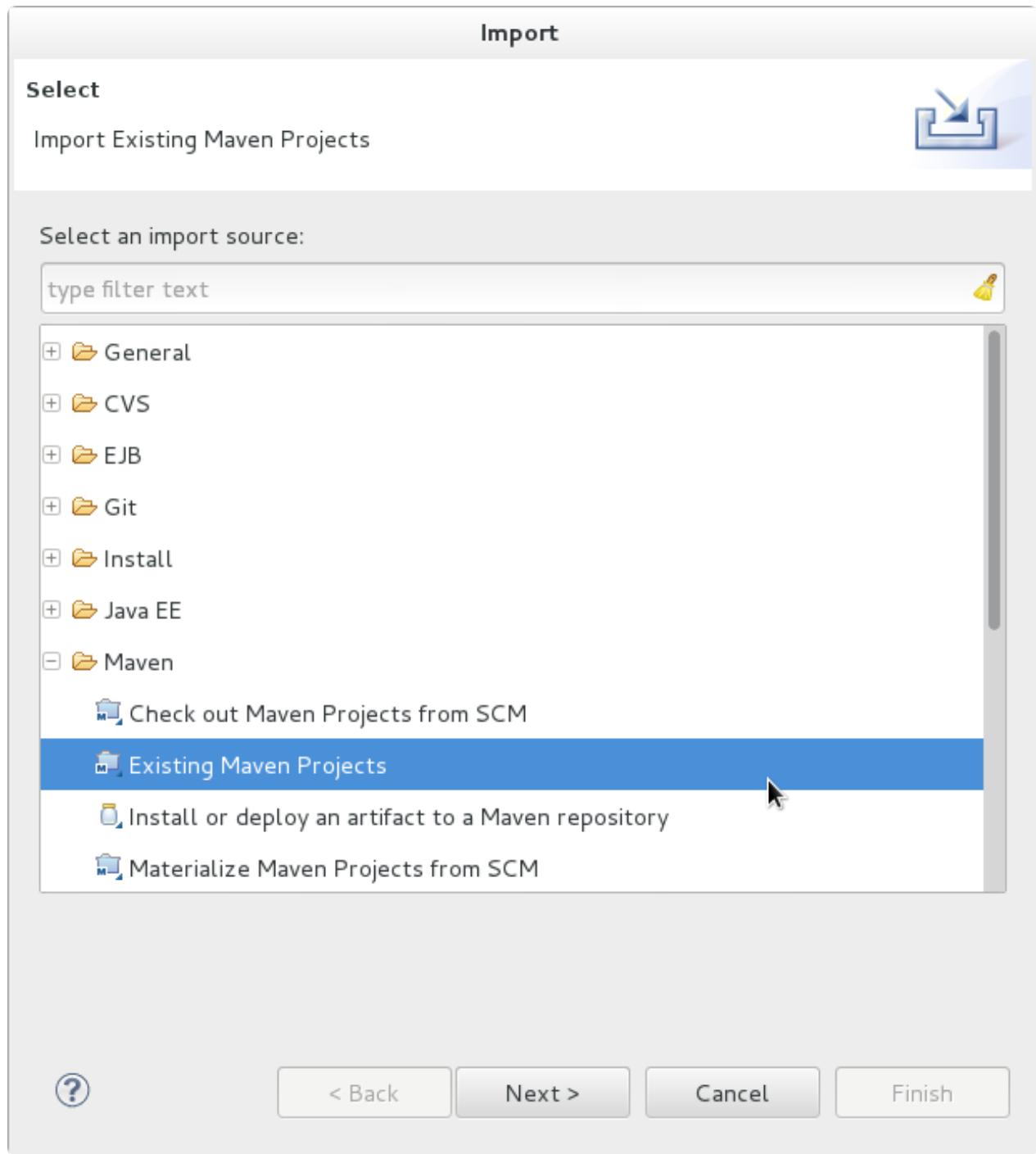
Each quickstart ships with a POM (Project Object Model) file that contains project and configuration information for the quickstart. Using this POM file, you can easily import the quickstart into Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.



#### Important

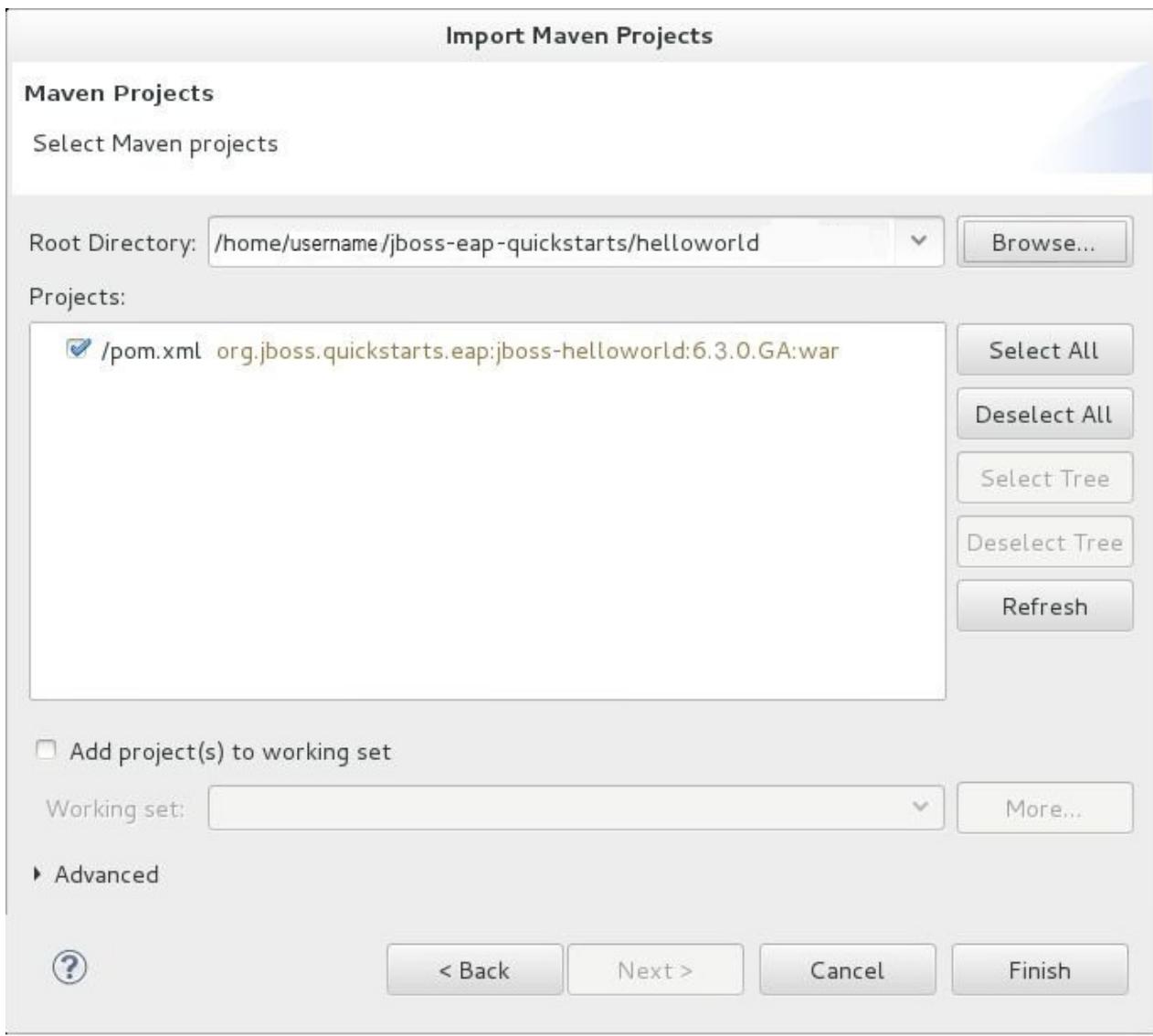
If your quickstart project folder is located within the IDE workspace when you import it into Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio, the IDE generates an invalid project name and WAR archive name. Be sure your quickstart project folder is located outside the IDE workspace before you begin!

1. If you have not yet done so, [Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#).
2. Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.
3. From the menu, select **File → Import**.
4. In the selection list, choose **Maven → Existing Maven Projects**, then click **Next**.



**Figure 1.7. Import Existing Maven Projects**

5. Browse to the directory of the quickstart you plan to test, for example the **helloworld** quickstart, and click **OK**. The **Projects** list box is populated with the **pom.xml** file of the selected quickstart project.



**Figure 1.8. Select Maven Projects**

6. Click **Finish**.

#### Procedure 1.6. Build and Deploy the helloworld quickstart

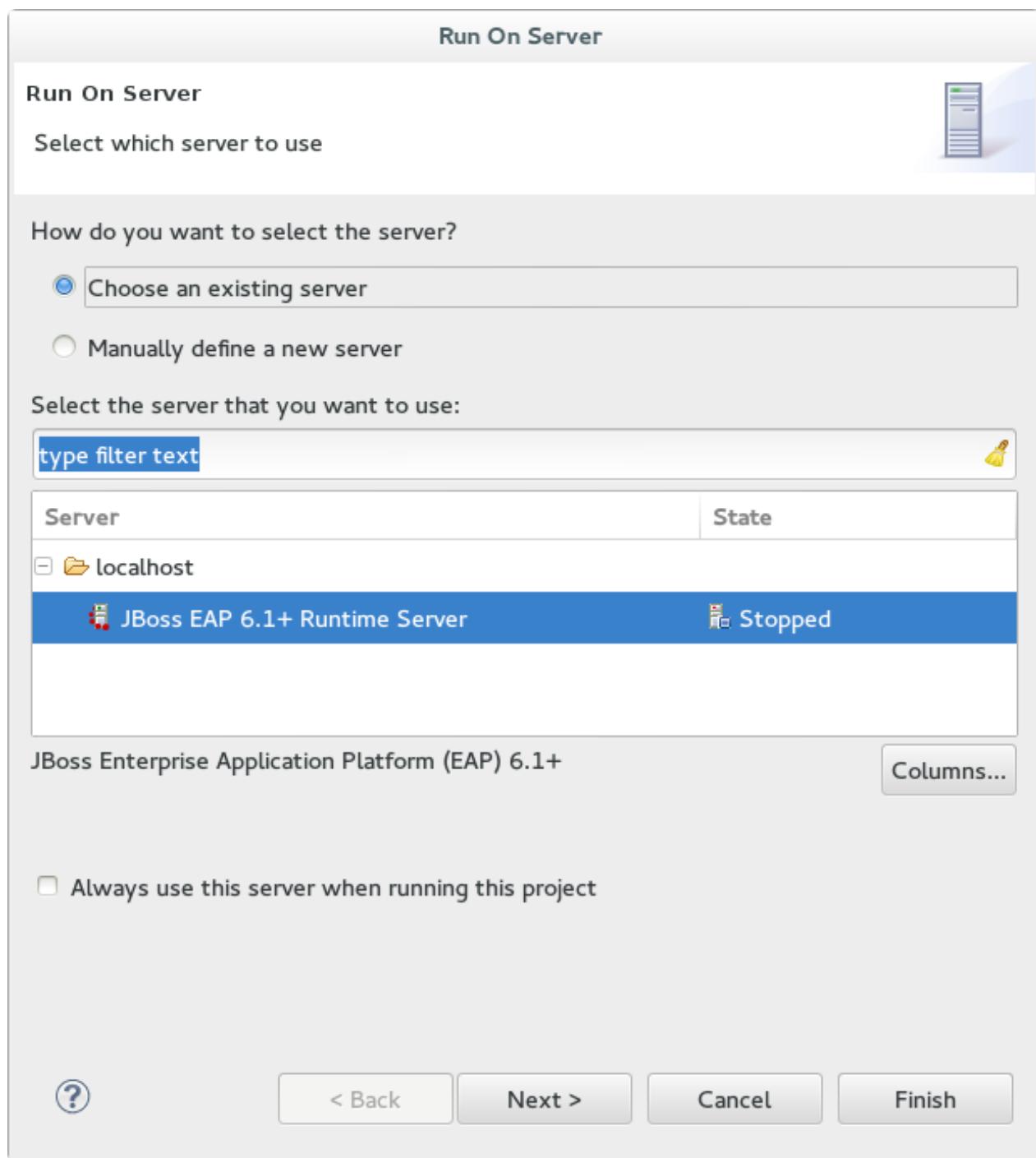
The **helloworld** quickstart is one of the simplest quickstarts and is a good way to verify that the JBoss server is configured and running correctly.

1. If you do not see a **Servers** tab or have not yet defined a server, follow the instructions here: [Section 1.3.1.5, “Add the JBoss EAP Server Using Define New Server”](#). If you plan to deploy a quickstart that requires the **full** profile or additional startup arguments, be sure to create the server runtime environment as noted in the quickstart instructions.
2. Right-click on the **jboss-helloworld** project in the **Project Explorer** tab and select **Run As**. You are provided with a list of choices. Select **Run on Server**.



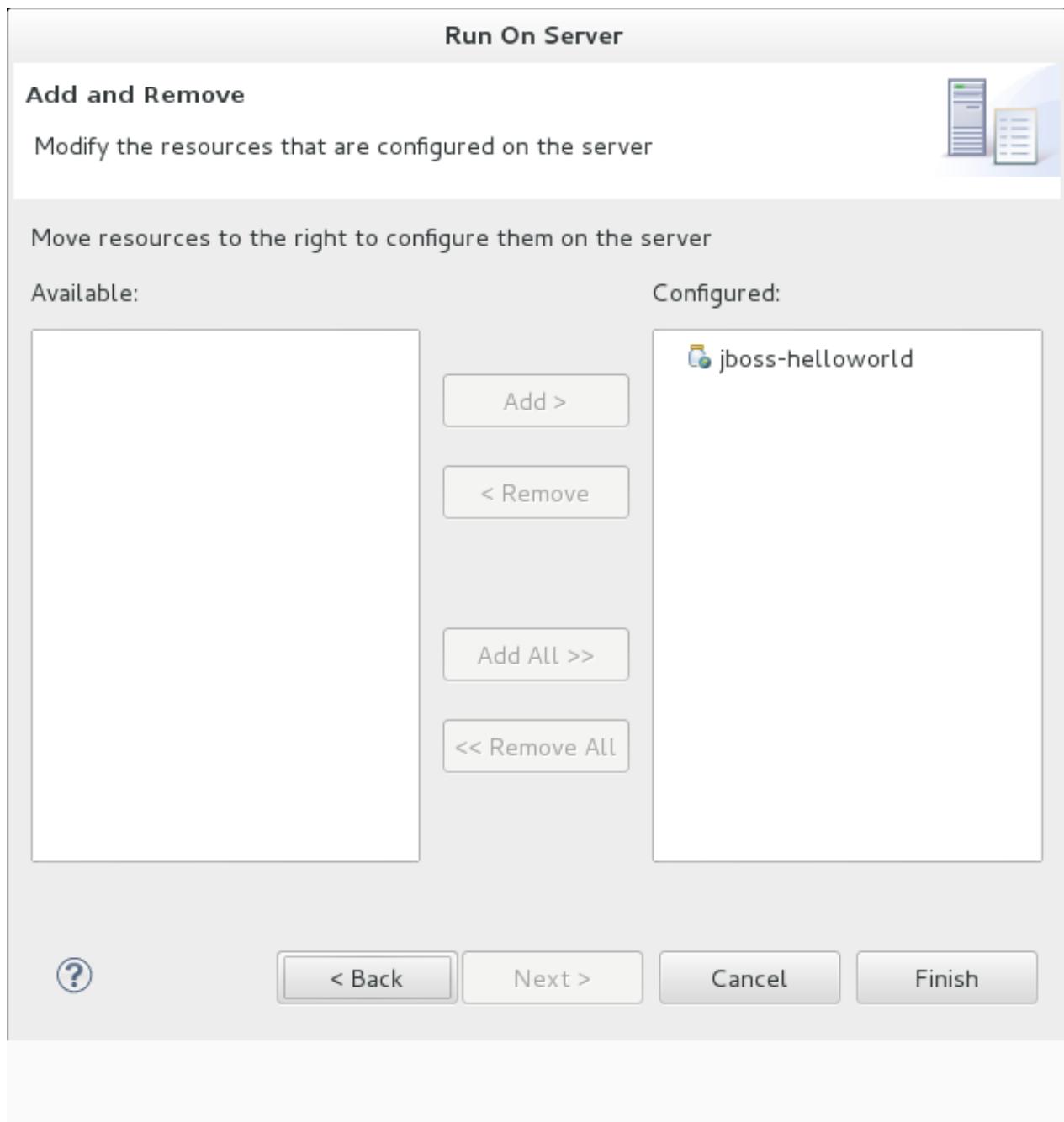
**Figure 1.9. Run As - Run on Server**

3. Select **JBoss EAP 6.1+ Runtime Server** from the server list and click **Next**.



**Figure 1.10. Run on Server**

4. The next screen displays the resources that are configured on the server. The **jboss-helloworld** quickstart is configured for you. Click **Finish** to deploy the quickstart.



**Figure 1.11. Modify Resources Configured on the Server**

5. Review the results.

- In the **Server** tab, the JBoss EAP 6.3 Runtime Server status changes to [**Started, Republish**] .
- The server **Console** tab shows messages detailing the JBoss EAP 6.3 server start and the helloworld quickstart deployment.
- A **helloworld** tab appears displaying the URL [- The following messages in the \*\*Console\*\* confirm deployment of the \*\*jboss-helloworld.war\*\* file:](http://localhost:8080/jboss-helloworld>HelloWorld</a> and the text )

```
JBAS018210: Register web context: /jboss-helloworld
JBAS018559: Deployed "jboss-helloworld.war" (runtime-name :
"jboss-helloworld.war")
```

The registered web context is appended to **http://localhost:8080** to provide the URL used to access the deployed application.

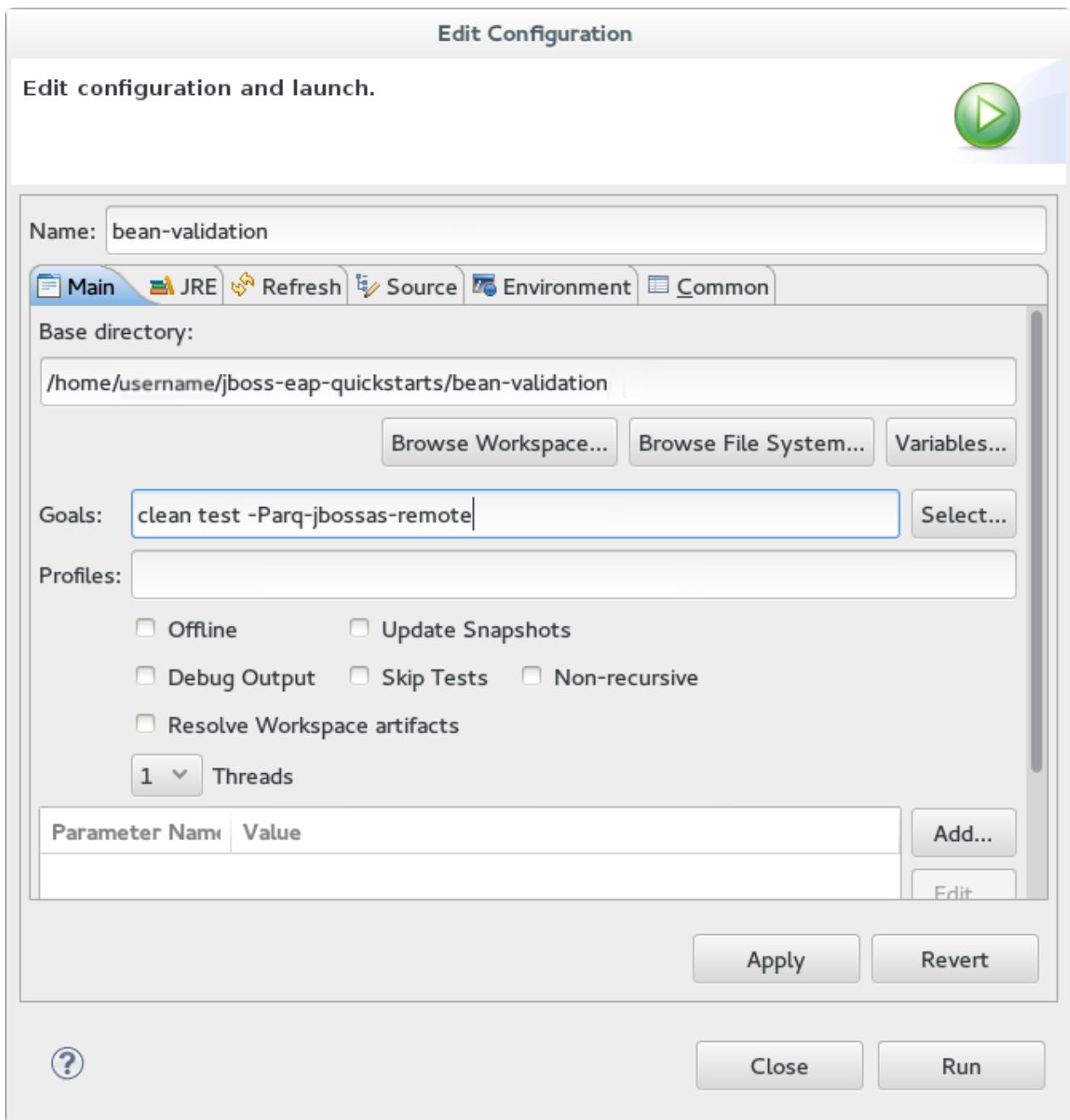
6. To verify the **helloworld** quickstart deployed successfully to the JBoss server, open a web browser and access the application at this URL: <http://localhost:8080/jboss-helloworld>

#### Procedure 1.7. Run the bean-validation quickstart Arquillian tests

Some quickstarts do not provide a user interface layer and instead provide Arquillian tests to demonstrate the code examples. The **bean-validation** quickstart is an example of a quickstart that provides Arquillian tests.

1. Follow the procedure above to import the **bean-validation** quickstart into Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.
2. If you do not see a **Servers** tab or have not yet defined a server, follow the instructions here: [Section 1.3.1.5, “Add the JBoss EAP Server Using Define New Server”](#)
3. Right-click on the **jboss-bean-validation** project in the **Project Explorer** tab and select **Run As**. You are provided with a list of choices. Select **Maven Build**.
4. In the **Goals** input field of the **Edit Configuration** dialog, type: **clean test -Parq-jbossas-remote**

Then click **Run**.



**Figure 1.12. Edit Configuration**

5. Review the results.

The server **Console** tab shows messages detailing the JBoss EAP server start and the output of the **bean-validation** quickstart Arquillian tests.

```

-----  

T E S T S  

-----  

Running  

org.jboss.as.quickstarts.bean_validation.test.MemberValidationTest  

Tests run: 5, Failures: 0, Errors: 0, Skipped: 0, Time elapsed:  

2.189 sec  

Results :  

Tests run: 5, Failures: 0, Errors: 0, Skipped: 0

```

```
[INFO] -----
[INFO] BUILD SUCCESS
[INFO] -----
-----
```

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### 1.4.2.2. Run the Quickstarts Using a Command Line

#### Procedure 1.8. Build and Deploy the Quickstarts Using a Command Line

You can easily build and deploy the quickstarts using a command line. Be aware that, when using a command line, you are responsible for starting the JBoss server if it is required.

1. If you have not yet done so, [Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#).
2. Review the **README.html** file in the root directory of the quickstarts.

This file contains general information about system requirements, how to configure Maven, how to add users, and how to run the Quickstarts. Be sure to read through it before you get started.

It also contains a table listing the available quickstarts. The table lists each quickstart name and the technologies it demonstrates. It gives a brief description of each quickstart and the level of experience required to set it up. For more detailed information about a quickstart, click on the quickstart name.

Some quickstarts are designed to enhance or extend other quickstarts. These are noted in the **Prerequisites** column. If a quickstart lists prerequisites, you must install them first before working with the quickstart.

Some quickstarts require the installation and configuration of optional components. Do not install these components unless the quickstart requires them.

3. Run the **helloworld** quickstart.

The **helloworld** quickstart is one of the simplest quickstarts and is a good way to verify that the JBoss server is configured and running correctly. Open the **README.html** file in the root of the **helloworld** quickstart. It contains detailed instructions on how to build and deploy the quickstart and access the running application

4. Run the other quickstarts.

Follow the instructions in the **README.html** file located in the root folder of each quickstart to run the example.

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### 1.4.3. Review the Quickstart Tutorials

#### 1.4.3.1. Explore the helloworld Quickstart

[Summary](#)

The **helloworld** quickstart shows you how to deploy a simple Servlet to JBoss EAP 6. The business logic is encapsulated in a service which is provided as a CDI (Contexts and Dependency Injection) bean and injected into the Servlet. This quickstart is very simple. All it does is print "Hello World" onto a web page. It is a good starting point to be sure you have configured and started your server properly.

Detailed instructions to build and deploy this quickstart using a command line can be found in the README.html file at the root of the **helloworld** quickstart directory. Here we show you how to use Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to run the quickstart. This topic assumes you have installed Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio, configured Maven, and imported and successfully run the **helloworld** quickstart.

## Prerequisites

- » Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio following the procedure here: [Section 1.3.1.3, “Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1”](#).
- » Configure Maven for use with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio following the procedure here: [Section 2.3.3, “Configure Maven for Use with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#).
- » Follow the procedures here to import, build, and deploy the **helloworld** quickstart in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio: [Section 1.4.2.1, “Run the Quickstarts in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)
- » Verify the **helloworld** quickstart was deployed successfully to JBoss EAP by opening a web browser and accessing the application at this URL: <http://localhost:8080/jboss-helloworld>

## Procedure 1.9. Examine the Directory Structure

The code for the **helloworld** quickstart can be found in the **QUICKSTART\_HOME/helloworld** directory. The **helloworld** quickstart is comprised a Servlet and a CDI bean. It also includes an empty beans.xml file which tells JBoss EAP 6 to look for beans in this application and to activate the CDI.

1. The **beans.xml** file is located in the **WEB-INF/** folder in the **src/main/webapp/** directory of the quickstart.
2. The **src/main/webapp/** directory also includes an **index.html** file which uses a simple meta refresh to redirect the user's browser to the Servlet, which is located at [## Procedure 1.10. Examine the Code](http://localhost:8080/jboss-helloworld>HelloWorld</a>.</li>
<li>3. All the configuration files for this example are located in <b>WEB-INF/</b>, which can be found in the <b>src/main/webapp/</b> directory of the example.</li>
<li>4. Notice that the quickstart doesn't even need a <b>web.xml</b> file!</li>
</ol>
</div>
<div data-bbox=)

The package declaration and imports have been excluded from these listings. The complete listing is available in the quickstart source code.

### 1. Review the HelloWorldServlet code

The **HelloWorldServlet.java** file is located in the **src/main/java/org/jboss/as/quickstarts/helloworld/** directory. This Servlet sends the information to the browser.

42. `@SuppressWarnings("serial")`

```

43.  @WebServlet("/HelloWorld")
44.  public class HelloWorldServlet extends HttpServlet {
45.
46.      static String PAGE_HEADER = "<html><head>
<title>helloworld</title></head><body>";
47.
48.      static String PAGE_FOOTER = "</body></html>";
49.
50.      @Inject
51.      HelloService helloService;
52.
53.      @Override
54.      protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest req,
HttpServletResponse resp) throws ServletException, IOException {
55.          resp.setContentType("text/html");
56.          PrintWriter writer = resp.getWriter();
57.          writer.println(PAGE_HEADER);
58.          writer.println("<h1>" +
helloService.createHelloMessage("World") + "</h1>");
59.          writer.println(PAGE_FOOTER);
60.          writer.close();
61.      }
62.
63.  }

```

**Table 1.1. HelloWorldServlet Details**

Line	Note
43	Before Java EE 6, an XML file was used to register Servlets. It is now much cleaner. All you need to do is add the <code>@WebServlet</code> annotation and provide a mapping to a URL used to access the servlet.
46-48	Every web page needs correctly formed HTML. This quickstart uses static Strings to write the minimum header and footer output.
50-51	These lines inject the HelloService CDI bean which generates the actual message. As long as we don't alter the API of HelloService, this approach allows us to alter the implementation of HelloService at a later date without changing the view layer.
58	This line calls into the service to generate the message "Hello World", and write it out to the HTTP request.

## 2. Review the HelloService code

The `HelloService.java` file is located in the `src/main/java/org/jboss/as/quickstarts/helloworld/` directory. This service is very simple. It returns a message. No XML or annotation registration is required.

```

public class HelloService {

    String createHelloMessage(String name) {
        return "Hello " + name + "!";
    }
}

```

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### 1.4.3.2. Explore the `numberguess` Quickstart

#### Summary

This quickstart shows you how to create and deploy a simple application to JBoss EAP 6. This application does not persist any information. Information is displayed using a JSF view, and business logic is encapsulated in two CDI (Contexts and Dependency Injection) beans. In the `numberguess` quickstart, you get 10 attempts to guess a number between 1 and 100. After each attempt, you're told whether your guess was too high or too low.

The code for the `numberguess` quickstart can be found in the `QUICKSTART_HOME/numberguess` directory. The `numberguess` quickstart is comprised of a number of beans, configuration files and Facelets (JSF) views, packaged as a WAR module.

Detailed instructions to build and deploy this quickstart using a command line can be found in the `README.html` file at the root of the `numberguess` quickstart directory. Here we show you how to use Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to run the quickstart. This topic assumes you have installed Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio, configured Maven, and imported and successfully run the `numberguess` quickstart.

#### Prerequisites

- » Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio following the procedure here: [Section 1.3.1.3, “Install Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio 7.1”](#).
- » Configure Maven for use with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio following the procedure here: [Section 2.3.3, “Configure Maven for Use with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#).
- » Follow the procedures here to import, build, and deploy the `numberguess` quickstart in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio: [Section 1.4.2.1, “Run the Quickstarts in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)
- » Verify the `numberguess` quickstart was deployed successfully to JBoss EAP by opening a web browser and accessing the application at this URL: <http://localhost:8080/jboss-numberguess>

#### Procedure 1.11. Examine the Configuration Files

All the configuration files for this example are located in `WEB-INF/` directory which can be found in the `src/main/webapp/` directory of the quickstart.

1. Examine the `faces-config.xml` file.

This quickstart uses the JSF 2.0 version of `faces-config.xml` filename. A standardized version of Facelets is the default view handler in JSF 2.0, so there's really nothing that you have to configure. JBoss EAP 6 goes above and beyond Java EE here. It will automatically configure the JSF for you if you include this configuration file. As a result, the configuration consists of only the root element:

```

19. <faces-config version="2.0"
20.   xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
21.   xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
22.   xsi:schemaLocation="
23.     http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee>
24.     http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-
25.     facesconfig_2_0.xsd">
26. </faces-config>
```

2. Examine the **beans.xml** file.

There's also an empty **beans.xml** file, which tells JBoss EAP 6 to look for beans in this application and to activate the CDI.

3. There is no **web.xml** file

Notice that the quickstart doesn't even need a **web.xml** file!

### Procedure 1.12. Examine the JSF Code

JSF uses the **.xhtml** file extension for source files, but serves up the rendered views with the **.jsf** extension.

- » Examine the **home.xhtml** code.

The **home.xhtml** file is located in the **src/main/webapp/** directory.

```

19. <html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml"
20.      xmlns:ui="http://java.sun.com/jsf/facelets"
21.      xmlns:h="http://java.sun.com/jsf/html"
22.      xmlns:f="http://java.sun.com/jsf/core">
23.
24. <head>
25. <meta http-equiv="Content-Type" content="text/html; charset=iso-
8859-1" />
26. <title>Numberguess</title>
27. </head>
28.
29. <body>
30.   <div id="content">
31.     <h1>Guess a number...</h1>
32.     <h:form id="numberGuess">
33.
34.       <!-- Feedback for the user on their guess -->
35.       <div style="color: red">
36.         <h:messages id="messages" globalOnly="false" />
37.         <h:outputText id="Higher" value="Higher!" 
38.           rendered="#{game.number gt game.guess and
game.guess ne 0}" />
39.         <h:outputText id="Lower" value="Lower!" 
40.           rendered="#{game.number lt game.guess and
game.guess ne 0}" />
41.       </div>
42.
43.       <!-- Instructions for the user -->
44.       <div>
45.         I'm thinking of a number between <span
46.           id="numberGuess:smallest">#{game.smallest}</span>
and <span
47.           id="numberGuess:biggest">#{game.biggest}</span>.
You have
48.           #{game.remainingGuesses} guesses remaining.
49.       </div>
50.

```

```

51.          <!-- Input box for the users guess, plus a button to
submit, and reset -->
52.          <!-- These are bound using EL to our CDI beans -->
53.          <div>
54.              Your guess:
55.              <h:inputText id="inputGuess" value="#{game.guess}"
56.                  required="true" size="3"
57.                  disabled="#{game.number eq game.guess}"
58.                  validator="#{game.validateNumberRange}" />
59.              <h:commandButton id="guessButton" value="Guess"
60.                  action="#{game.check}"
61.                  disabled="#{game.number eq game.guess}" />
62.          </div>
63.          <div>
64.              <h:commandButton id="restartButton" value="Reset"
65.                  action="#{game.reset}" immediate="true" />
66.          </div>
67.      </h:form>
68.
69.  </div>
70.
71.  <br style="clear: both" />
72.
73. </body>
74. </html>

```

**Table 1.2. JSF Details**

Line	Note
36-40	These are the messages which can be sent to the user: "Higher!" and "Lower!"
45-48	As the user guesses, the range of numbers they can guess gets smaller. This sentence changes to make sure they know the number range of a valid guess.
55-58	This input field is bound to a bean property using a value expression.
58	A validator binding is used to make sure the user does not accidentally input a number outside of the range in which they can guess. If the validator was not here, the user might use up a guess on an out of bounds number.
59-61	There must be a way for the user to send their guess to the server. Here we bind to an action method on the bean.

**Procedure 1.13. Examine the Class Files**

All of the **numberguess** quickstart source files can be found in the **src/main/java/org/jboss/as/quickstarts/numberguess/** directory. The package declaration and imports have been excluded from these listings. The complete listing is available in the quickstart source code.

1. Review the **Random.java** qualifier code.

A qualifier is used to remove ambiguity between two beans, both of which are eligible for injection based on their type. For more information on qualifiers, refer to [Section 10.2.3.3, "Use a Qualifier to Resolve an Ambiguous Injection"](#).

The **@Random** qualifier is used for injecting a random number.

```
@Target({ TYPE, METHOD, PARAMETER, FIELD })
```

```

@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Documented
@Qualifier
public @interface Random {
}

```

2. Review the **MaxNumber.java** qualifier code.

The **@MaxNumberqualifier** is used for injecting the maximum number allowed.

```

@Target({ TYPE, METHOD, PARAMETER, FIELD })
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Documented
@Qualifier
public @interface MaxNumber {
}

```

3. Review the **Generator.java** code.

The **Generator** class is responsible for creating the random number via a producer method. It also exposes the maximum possible number via a producer method. This class is application scoped so you don't get a different random each time.

```

@SuppressWarnings("serial")
@ApplicationScoped
public class Generator implements Serializable {

    private java.util.Random random = new
        java.util.Random(System.currentTimeMillis());

    private int maxNumber = 100;

    java.util.Random getRandom() {
        return random;
    }

    @Produces
    @Random
    int next() {
        // a number between 1 and 100
        return getRandom().nextInt(maxNumber - 1) + 1;
    }

    @Produces
    @MaxNumber
    int getMaxNumber() {
        return maxNumber;
    }
}

```

4. Review the **Game.java** code.

The session scoped class **Game** is the primary entry point of the application. It is responsible for setting up or resetting the game, capturing and validating the user's guess, and providing

feedback to the user with a **FacesMessage**. It uses the post-construct lifecycle method to initialize the game by retrieving a random number from the **@Random Instance<Integer>** bean.

Notice the **@Named** annotation in the class. This annotation is only required when you want to make the bean accessible to a JSF view via Expression Language (EL), in this case `# {game}`.

```
@SuppressWarnings("serial")
@Named
@SessionScoped
public class Game implements Serializable {

    /**
     * The number that the user needs to guess
     */
    private int number;

    /**
     * The users latest guess
     */
    private int guess;

    /**
     * The smallest number guessed so far (so we can track the
     valid guess range).
     */
    private int smallest;

    /**
     * The largest number guessed so far
     */
    private int biggest;

    /**
     * The number of guesses remaining
     */
    private int remainingGuesses;

    /**
     * The maximum number we should ask them to guess
     */
    @Inject
    @MaxNumber
    private int maxNumber;

    /**
     * The random number to guess
     */
    @Inject
    @Random
    Instance<Integer> randomNumber;

    public Game() {
    }
```

```

public int getNumber() {
    return number;
}

public int getGuess() {
    return guess;
}

public void setGuess(int guess) {
    this.guess = guess;
}

public int getSmallest() {
    return smallest;
}

public int getBiggest() {
    return biggest;
}

public int getRemainingGuesses() {
    return remainingGuesses;
}

/**
 * Check whether the current guess is correct, and update the
biggest/smallest guesses as needed. Give feedback to the user
 * if they are correct.
 */
public void check() {
    if (guess > number) {
        biggest = guess - 1;
    } else if (guess < number) {
        smallest = guess + 1;
    } else if (guess == number) {
        FacesContext.getCurrentInstance().addMessage(null, new
FacesMessage("Correct!"));
    }
    remainingGuesses--;
}

/**
 * Reset the game, by putting all values back to their
defaults, and getting a new random number. We also call this method
 * when the user starts playing for the first time using
{@linkplain PostConstruct @PostConstruct} to set the initial
 * values.
 */
@PostConstruct
public void reset() {
    this.smallest = 0;
    this.guess = 0;
    this.remainingGuesses = 10;
    this.biggest = maxNumber;
    this.number = randomNumber.get();
}

```

```

    /**
     * A JSF validation method which checks whether the guess is
     * valid. It might not be valid because there are no guesses left,
     * or because the guess is not in range.
     *
     */
    public void validateNumberRange(FacesContext context,
        UIComponent toValidate, Object value) {
        if (remainingGuesses <= 0) {
            FacesMessage message = new FacesMessage("No guesses
left!");
            context.addMessage(toValidate.getClientId(context),
message);
            ((UIInput) toValidate).setValid(false);
            return;
        }
        int input = (Integer) value;

        if (input < smallest || input > biggest) {
            ((UIInput) toValidate).setValid(false);

            FacesMessage message = new FacesMessage("Invalid
guess");
            context.addMessage(toValidate.getClientId(context),
message);
        }
    }
}

```

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#### 1.4.4. Replace the Default Welcome Web Application

JBoss EAP 6 includes a Welcome application, which displays when you open the URL of the server at port 8080. You can replace this application with your own web application by following this procedure.

##### Procedure 1.14. Replace the Default Welcome Web Application With Your Own Web Application

1. **Disable the Welcome application.**

Use the Management CLI script `EAP_HOME/bin/jboss-cli.sh` to run the following command. You may need to change the profile to modify a different managed domain profile, or remove the `/profile=default` portion of the command for a standalone server.

```
/profile=default/subsystem=web/virtual-server=default-host:write-
attribute(name=enable-welcome-root,value=false)
```

2. **Configure your Web application to use the root context.**

To configure your web application to use the root context (/) as its URL address, modify its `jboss-web.xml`, which is located in the `META-INF/` or `WEB-INF/` directory. Replace its `<context-root>` directive with one that looks like the following.

```
<jboss-web>
  <context-root>/</context-root>
</jboss-web>
```

### 3. Deploy your application.

Deploy your application to the server group or server you modified in the first step. The application is now available on **http://*SERVER\_URL:PORT/***.

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# Chapter 2. Maven Guide

## 2.1. Learn about Maven

### 2.1.1. About the Maven Repository

Apache Maven is a distributed build automation tool used in Java application development to create, manage, and build software projects. Maven uses standard configuration files called Project Object Model, or POM, files to define projects and manage the build process. POMs describe the module and component dependencies, build order, and targets for the resulting project packaging and output using an XML file. This ensures that the project is built in a correct and uniform manner.

Maven achieves this by using a repository. A Maven repository stores Java libraries, plug-ins, and other build artifacts. The default public repository is the [Maven 2 Central Repository](#), but repositories can be private and internal within a company with a goal to share common artifacts among development teams. Repositories are also available from third-parties. JBoss EAP 6 includes a Maven repository that contains many of the requirements that Java EE developers typically use to build applications on JBoss EAP 6. To configure your project to use this repository, see [Section 2.3.1, “Configure the JBoss EAP Maven 6 Repository”](#).

Remote repositories are accessed using common protocols such as `http://` for a repository on an HTTP server or `file://` for a repository on a file server.

For more information about Maven, see [Welcome to Apache Maven](#).

For more information about Maven repositories, see [Apache Maven Project - Introduction to Repositories](#).

For more information about Maven POM files, see the [Apache Maven Project POM Reference](#) and [Section 2.1.2, “About the Maven POM File”](#).

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### 2.1.2. About the Maven POM File

The Project Object Model, or POM, file is a configuration file used by Maven to build projects. It is an XML file that contains information about the project and how to build it, including the location of the source, test, and target directories, the project dependencies, plug-in repositories, and goals it can execute. It can also include additional details about the project including the version, description, developers, mailing list, license, and more. A `pom.xml` file requires some configuration options and will default all others. See [Section 2.1.3, “Minimum Requirements of a Maven POM File”](#) for details.

The schema for the `pom.xml` file can be found at [http://maven.apache.org/maven-v4\\_0\\_0.xsd](http://maven.apache.org/maven-v4_0_0.xsd).

For more information about POM files, see the [Apache Maven Project POM Reference](#).

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### 2.1.3. Minimum Requirements of a Maven POM File

#### Minimum requirements

The minimum requirements of a `pom.xml` file are as follows:

- » project root

- » modelVersion
- » groupId - the id of the project's group
- » artifactId - the id of the artifact (project)
- » version - the version of the artifact under the specified group

### Sample pom.xml file

A basic **pom.xml** file might look like this:

```
<project>
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
  <groupId>com.jboss.app</groupId>
  <artifactId>my-app</artifactId>
  <version>1</version>
</project>
```

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## 2.1.4. About the Maven Settings File

The Maven **settings.xml** file contains user-specific configuration information for Maven. It contains information that should not be distributed with the **pom.xml** file, such as developer identity, proxy information, local repository location, and other settings specific to a user.

There are two locations where the **settings.xml** can be found.

### In the Maven install

The settings file can be found in the **M2\_HOME/conf/** directory. These settings are referred to as **global** settings. The default Maven settings file is a template that can be copied and used as a starting point for the user settings file.

### In the user's install

The settings file can be found in the **USER\_HOME/.m2/** directory. If both the Maven and user **settings.xml** files exist, the contents are merged. Where there are overlaps, the user's **settings.xml** file takes precedence.

The following is an example of a Maven **settings.xml** file:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<settings xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/SETTINGS/1.0.0"
          xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
          xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/SETTINGS/1.0.0
http://maven.apache.org/xsd/settings-1.0.0.xsd">
  <profiles>
    <!-- Configure the JBoss EAP Maven repository -->
    <profile>
      <id>jboss-eap-maven-repository</id>
      <repositories>
        <repository>
          <id>jboss-eap</id>
          <url>file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.3-maven-repository</url>
```

```

<releases>
  <enabled>true</enabled>
</releases>
<snapshots>
  <enabled>false</enabled>
</snapshots>
</repository>
</repositories>
<pluginRepositories>
  <pluginRepository>
    <id>jboss-eap-maven-plugin-repository</id>
    <url>file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.3-maven-repository</url>
    <releases>
      <enabled>true</enabled>
    </releases>
    <snapshots>
      <enabled>false</enabled>
    </snapshots>
  </pluginRepository>
</pluginRepositories>
</profile>
</profiles>
<activeProfiles>
  <!-- Optionally, make the repository active by default -->
  <activeProfile>jboss-eap-maven-repository</activeProfile>
</activeProfiles>
</settings>

```

The schema for the `settings.xml` file can be found at <http://maven.apache.org/xsd/settings-1.0.0.xsd>.

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## 2.2. Install Maven and the JBoss Maven Repository

### 2.2.1. Download and Install Maven

If you plan to use Maven command line to build and deploy your applications to JBoss EAP, you must download and install Maven. If you plan to use Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to build and deploy your applications, you can skip this procedure as Maven is distributed with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

1. Go to [Apache Maven Project - Download Maven](#) and download the latest distribution for your operating system.
2. See the Maven documentation for information on how to download and install Apache Maven for your operating system.

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### 2.2.2. Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository

There are three ways to install the repository; on your local file system, on Apache Web Server, or with a Maven repository manager.

- » [Section 2.2.3, "Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Locally"](#)
- » [Section 2.2.4, "Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository for Use with Apache httpd"](#)
- » [Section 2.2.5, "Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using Nexus Maven Repository Manager"](#)

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## 2.2.3. Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Locally

### Summary

The JBoss EAP 6.3 Maven repository is available online, so it is not necessary to download and install it locally. However, if you prefer to install the JBoss EAP Maven repository locally, there are three ways to do it: on your local file system, on Apache Web Server, or with a Maven repository manager. This example covers the steps to download the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository to the local file system. This option is easy to configure and allows you to get up and running quickly on your local machine. It can help you become familiar with using Maven for development but is not recommended for team production environments.

### Procedure 2.1. Download and Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository to the Local File System

1. Open a web browser and access this URL:  
<https://access.redhat.com/jbossnetwork/restricted/listSoftware.html?product=appplatform>.
2. Find "Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0 Maven Repository" in the list.
3. Click the **Download** button to download a **.zip** file containing the repository.
4. Unzip the file on the local file system into a directory of your choosing.
5. [Section 2.3.2, "Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings".](#)

### Result

This creates a Maven repository directory called **jboss-eap-6.3.0.GA-maven-repository**.



#### Important

If you want to continue to use an older local repository, you must configure it separately in the Maven **settings.xml** configuration file. Each local repository must be configured within its own **<repository>** tag.



#### Important

When downloading a new Maven repository, remove the cached **repository**/ subdirectory located under the **.m2**/directory before attempting to use the new Maven repository.

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## 2.2.4. Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository for Use with Apache httpd

There are three ways to install the repository; on your local file system, on Apache Web Server, or with a Maven repository manager. This example will cover the steps to download the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository for use with Apache httpd. This option is good for multi-user and cross-team development environments because any developer that can access the web server can also access the Maven repository.

## Prerequisites

You must configure Apache httpd. See [Apache HTTP Server Project](#) documentation for instructions.

### Procedure 2.2. Download the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository ZIP archive

1. Open a web browser and access this URL:  
<https://access.redhat.com/jbosssnetwork/restricted/listSoftware.html?product=appplatform>.
2. Find "Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0 Maven Repository" in the list.
3. Click the **Download** button to download a **.zip** file containing the repository.
4. Unzip the files in a directory that is web accessible on the Apache server.
5. Configure Apache to allow read access and directory browsing in the created directory.
6. [Section 2.3.2, "Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings".](#)

## Result

This allows a multi-user environment to access the Maven repository on Apache httpd.

### Note

If you're upgrading from a previous version of the repository, note that JBoss EAP Maven Repository artifacts can be simply extracted into an existing JBoss product Maven repository (such as JBoss EAP 6.1.0) without any conflicts. After the repository archive has been extracted, the artifacts can be used with the existing Maven settings for this repository.

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### 2.2.5. Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using Nexus Maven Repository Manager

There are three ways to install the repository; on your local file system, on Apache Web Server, or with a Maven repository manager. This option is best if you have a licenses and already use a repository manager because you can host the JBoss repository alongside your existing repositories. For more information about Maven repository managers, see [Section 2.2.6, "About Maven Repository Managers".](#)

This example will cover the steps to install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository using Sonatype Nexus Maven Repository Manager. For more complete instructions, see [Sonatype Nexus: Manage Artifacts](#).

### Procedure 2.3. Download the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository ZIP archive

1. Open a web browser and access this URL:  
<https://access.redhat.com/jbosssnetwork/restricted/listSoftware.html?product=appplatform>.

2. Find "Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0 Maven Repository" in the list.
3. Click the **Download** button to download a **.zip** file containing the repository.
4. Unzip the files into a directory of your choosing on the server hosting Nexus.

#### Procedure 2.4. Add the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository using Nexus Maven Repository Manager

1. Log into Nexus as an Administrator.
2. Select the **Repositories** section from the **Views → Repositories** menu to the left of your repository manager.
3. Click the **Add . . .** dropdown, then select **Hosted Repository**.
4. Give the new repository a name and ID.
5. Enter the path on disk to the unzipped repository in the field **Override Local Storage Location**.
6. Continue if you want the artifact to be available in a repository group. Do not continue with this procedure if this is not what you want.
7. Select the repository group.
8. Click on the **Configure** tab.
9. Drag the new JBoss Maven repository from the **Available Repositories** list to the **Ordered Group Repositories** list on the left.



#### Note

Note that the order of this list determines the priority for searching Maven artifacts.

10. [Section 2.3.2, "Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings".](#)

#### Result

The repository is configured using Nexus Maven Repository Manager.

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#### 2.2.6. About Maven Repository Managers

A repository manager is a tool that allows you to easily manage Maven repositories. Repository managers are useful in multiple ways:

- They provide the ability to configure proxies between your organization and remote Maven repositories. This provides a number of benefits, including faster and more efficient deployments and a better level of control over what is downloaded by Maven.
- They provide deployment destinations for your own generated artifacts, allowing collaboration between different development teams across an organization.

For more information about Maven repository managers, see [Apache Maven Project - The List of Repository Managers](#).

## Commonly used Maven repository managers

### Sonatype Nexus

See [Sonatype Nexus: Manage Artifacts](#) for more information about Nexus.

### Artifactory

See [Artifactory Open Source](#) for more information about Artifactory.

### Apache Archiva

See [Apache Archiva: The Build Artifact Repository Manager](#) for more information about Apache Archiva.

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## 2.3. Use the Maven Repository

### 2.3.1. Configure the JBoss EAP Maven 6 Repository

#### Overview

There are two approaches to direct Maven to use the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository in your project:

- » You can configure the repositories in the Maven global or user settings.
- » You can configure the repositories in the project's POM file.

#### Procedure 2.5. Configure Maven Settings to Use the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository

##### 1. Configure the Maven repository using Maven settings

This is the recommended approach. Maven settings used with a repository manager or repository on a shared server provide better control and manageability of projects. Settings also provide the ability to use an alternative mirror to redirect all lookup requests for a specific repository to your repository manager without changing the project files. For more information about mirrors, see <http://maven.apache.org/guides/mini/guide-mirror-settings.html>.

This method of configuration applies across all Maven projects, as long as the project POM file does not contain repository configuration.

[Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#).

##### 2. Configure the Maven repository using the project POM

This method of configuration is generally not recommended. If you decide to configure repositories in your project POM file, plan carefully and be aware that it can slow down your build and you may even end up with artifacts that are not from the expected repository.



## Note

In an Enterprise environment, where a repository manager is usually used, Maven should query all artifacts for all projects using this manager. Because Maven uses all declared repositories to find missing artifacts, if it can't find what it's looking for, it will try and look for it in the repository central (defined in the built-in parent POM). To override this central location, you can add a definition with **central** so that the default repository central is now your repository manager as well. This works well for established projects, but for clean or 'new' projects it causes a problem as it creates a cyclic dependency.

Transitively included POMs are also an issue with this type of configuration. Maven has to query these external repositories for missing artifacts. This not only slows down your build, it also causes you to lose control over where your artifacts are coming from and likely to cause broken builds.

This method of configuration overrides the global and user Maven settings for the configured project.

[Section 2.3.4, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Project POM”.](#)

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### 2.3.2. Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings

There are two approaches to direct Maven to use the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository in your project:

- » You can modify the Maven settings. This directs Maven to use the configuration across all projects.
- » You can configure the project's POM file. This limits the configuration to the specific project.

This topic shows you how to direct Maven to use the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository across all projects using the Maven settings. This is the recommended approach.

You can configure Maven to use either the online or a locally installed JBoss EAP 6 repository. If you choose to use the online repository, you can use a preconfigured settings file or add the JBoss EAP 6 Maven profiles to the existing settings file. To use a local repository, you must download the repository and configure the settings to point to your locally installed repository. The following procedures describe how to configure Maven for JBoss EAP 6.



## Note

The URL of the repository will depend on where the repository is located; on the filesystem, or web server. For information on how to install the repository, see [Section 2.2.2, “Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository”](#). The following are examples for each of the installation options:

**File System**

`file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository`

**Apache Web Server**

`http://intranet.acme.com/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository/`

**Nexus Repository Manager**

`https://intranet.acme.com/nexus/content/repositories/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository`

You can configure Maven using either the Maven install global settings or the user install settings. These instructions configure the user install settings as this is the most common configuration.

### Procedure 2.6. Configure Maven Using the Settings Shipped with the Quickstart Examples

The JBoss EAP 6 Quickstarts ship with a `settings.xml` file that is configured to use the online JBoss EAP 6 Maven repository. This is the simplest approach.

1. This procedure overwrites the existing Maven settings file, so you must back up the existing Maven `settings.xml` file.
  - a. Locate the Maven install directory for your operating system. It is usually installed in `USER_HOME/.m2/` directory.
    - ✖ For Linux or Mac, this is: `~/.m2/`
    - ✖ For Windows, this is: `\Documents and Settings\USER_NAME\.m2\` or `\Users\USER_NAME\.m2\`
  - b. If you have an existing `USER_HOME/.m2/settings.xml` file, rename it or make a backup copy so you can restore it later.
2. Download and unzip the quickstart examples that ship with JBoss EAP 6. For more information, see [Section 1.4.1.1, “Access the Quickstarts”](#)
3. Copy the `QUICKSTART_HOME/settings.xml` file to the `USER_HOME/.m2/` directory.
4. If you modify the `settings.xml` file while Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio is running, follow the procedure below entitled *Refresh the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio User Settings*.

### Procedure 2.7. Manually Edit and Configure the Maven Settings To Use the Online JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository

You can manually add the JBoss EAP 6 profiles to an existing Maven settings file.

1. Locate the Maven install directory for your operating system. It is usually installed in `USER_HOME/.m2/` directory.
  - ✖ For Linux or Mac, this is `~/.m2/`

- For Windows, this is `\Documents and Settings\USER_NAME\.m2\` or `\Users\USER_NAME\.m2\`
2. If you do not find a `settings.xml` file, copy the `settings.xml` file from the `USER_HOME/.m2/conf/` directory into the `USER_HOME/.m2/` directory.
  3. Copy the following XML into the `<profiles>` element of the file.

```
<!-- Configure the JBoss GA Maven repository -->
<profile>
    <id>jboss-ga-repository</id>
    <repositories>
        <repository>
            <id>jboss-ga-repository</id>

        <url>http://maven.repository.redhat.com/techpreview/all</url>
            <releases>
                <enabled>true</enabled>
            </releases>
            <snapshots>
                <enabled>false</enabled>
            </snapshots>
        </repository>
    </repositories>
    <pluginRepositories>
        <pluginRepository>
            <id>jboss-ga-plugin-repository</id>

        <url>http://maven.repository.redhat.com/techpreview/all</url>
            <releases>
                <enabled>true</enabled>
            </releases>
            <snapshots>
                <enabled>false</enabled>
            </snapshots>
        </pluginRepository>
    </pluginRepositories>
</profile>
<!-- Configure the JBoss Early Access Maven repository -->
<profile>
    <id>jboss-earlyaccess-repository</id>
    <repositories>
        <repository>
            <id>jboss-earlyaccess-repository</id>

        <url>http://maven.repository.redhat.com/earlyaccess/all/</url>
            <releases>
                <enabled>true</enabled>
            </releases>
            <snapshots>
                <enabled>false</enabled>
            </snapshots>
        </repository>
    </repositories>
    <pluginRepositories>
```

```

<pluginRepository>
    <id>jboss-earlyaccess-plugin-repository</id>

    <url>http://maven.repository.redhat.com/earlyaccess/all/</url>
        <releases>
            <enabled>true</enabled>
        </releases>
        <snapshots>
            <enabled>false</enabled>
        </snapshots>
    </pluginRepository>
</pluginRepositories>
</profile>

```

Copy the following XML into the `<activeProfiles>` element of the `settings.xml` file.

```

<activeProfile>jboss-ga-repository</activeProfile>
<activeProfile>jboss-earlyaccess-repository</activeProfile>

```

4. If you modify the `settings.xml` file while Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio is running, follow the procedure below entitled *Refresh the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio User Settings*.

#### Procedure 2.8. Configure the Settings to Use a Locally Installed JBoss EAP Repository

You can modify the settings to use the JBoss EAP 6 repository installed on the local file system.

1. Locate the Maven install directory for your operating system. It is usually installed in `USER_HOME/.m2/` directory.
  - For Linux or Mac, this is `~/.m2/`
  - For Windows, this is `\Documents and Settings\USER_NAME\.m2\` or `\Users\USER_NAME\.m2\`
2. If you do not find a `settings.xml` file, copy the `settings.xml` file from the `USER_HOME/.m2/conf/` directory into the `USER_HOME/.m2/` directory.
3. Copy the following XML into the `<profiles>` element of the `settings.xml` file. Be sure to change the `<url>` to the actual repository location.

```

<profile>
    <id>jboss-eap-repository</id>
    <repositories>
        <repository>
            <id>jboss-eap-repository</id>
            <name>JBoss EAP Maven Repository</name>
            <url>file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-
repository</url>
            <layout>default</layout>
            <releases>
                <enabled>true</enabled>
                <updatePolicy>never</updatePolicy>
            </releases>
            <snapshots>
                <enabled>false</enabled>
            </snapshots>
        </repository>
    </repositories>

```

```
<updatePolicy>never</updatePolicy>
  </snapshots>
</repository>
</repositories>
<pluginRepositories>
  <pluginRepository>
    <id>jboss-eap-repository-group</id>
    <name>JBoss EAP Maven Repository</name>
    <url>
      file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository
    </url>
    <layout>default</layout>
    <releases>
      <enabled>true</enabled>
      <updatePolicy>never</updatePolicy>
    </releases>
    <snapshots>
      <enabled>false</enabled>
      <updatePolicy>never</updatePolicy>
    </snapshots>
  </pluginRepository>
</pluginRepositories>
</profile>
```

Copy the following XML into the **<activeProfiles>** element of the **settings.xml** file.

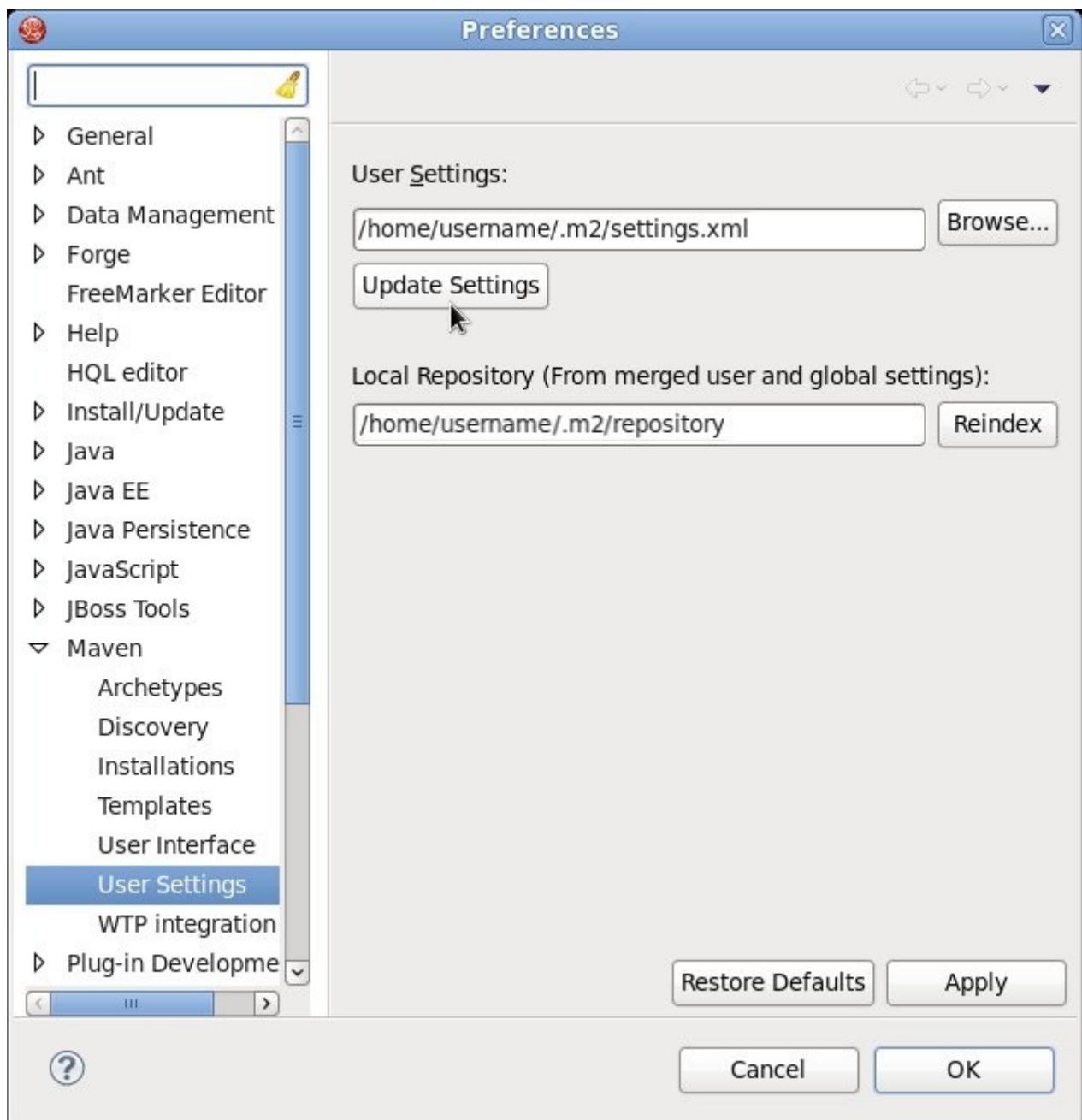
```
<activeProfile>jboss-eap-repository</activeProfile>
```

4. If you modify the **settings.xml** file while Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio is running, follow the procedure below entitled *Refresh the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio User Settings*.

#### Procedure 2.9. Refresh the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio User Settings

If you modify the **settings.xml** file while Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio is running, you must refresh the user settings.

1. From the menu, choose **Window** → **Preferences**.
2. In the **Preferences** Window, expand **Maven** and choose **User Settings**.
3. Click the **Update Settings** button to refresh the Maven user settings in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.



**Figure 2.1. Update Maven User Settings**



### Important

If your Maven repository contains outdated artifacts, you may encounter one of the following Maven error messages when you build or deploy your project:

- ✖ Missing artifact *ARTIFACT\_NAME*
- ✖ [ERROR] Failed to execute goal on project *PROJECT\_NAME*; Could not resolve dependencies for *PROJECT\_NAME*

To resolve the issue, delete the cached version of your local repository to force a download of the latest Maven artifacts. The cached repository is located in your `~/.m2/repository/` subdirectory on Linux, or the `%SystemDrive%\Users\USERNAME\.m2\repository\` subdirectory on Windows.

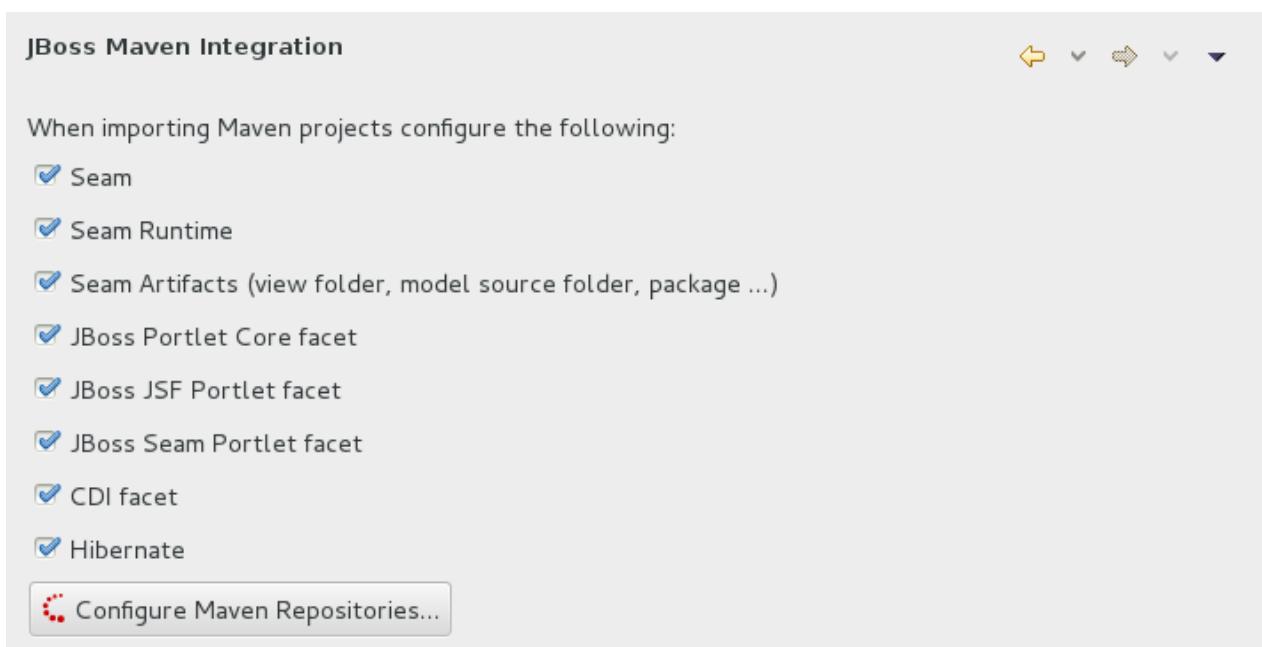
### 2.3.3. Configure Maven for Use with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

The artifacts and dependencies needed to build and deploy applications to Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform are hosted on a public repository. You must direct Maven to use this repository when you build your applications. This topic covers the steps to configure Maven if you plan to build and deploy application using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

Maven is distributed with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio, so it is not necessary to install it separately. However, you must configure Maven for use by the Java EE Web Project wizard for deployments to JBoss EAP. The procedure below demonstrates how to configure Maven for use with JBoss EAP by editing the Maven configuration file from within Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

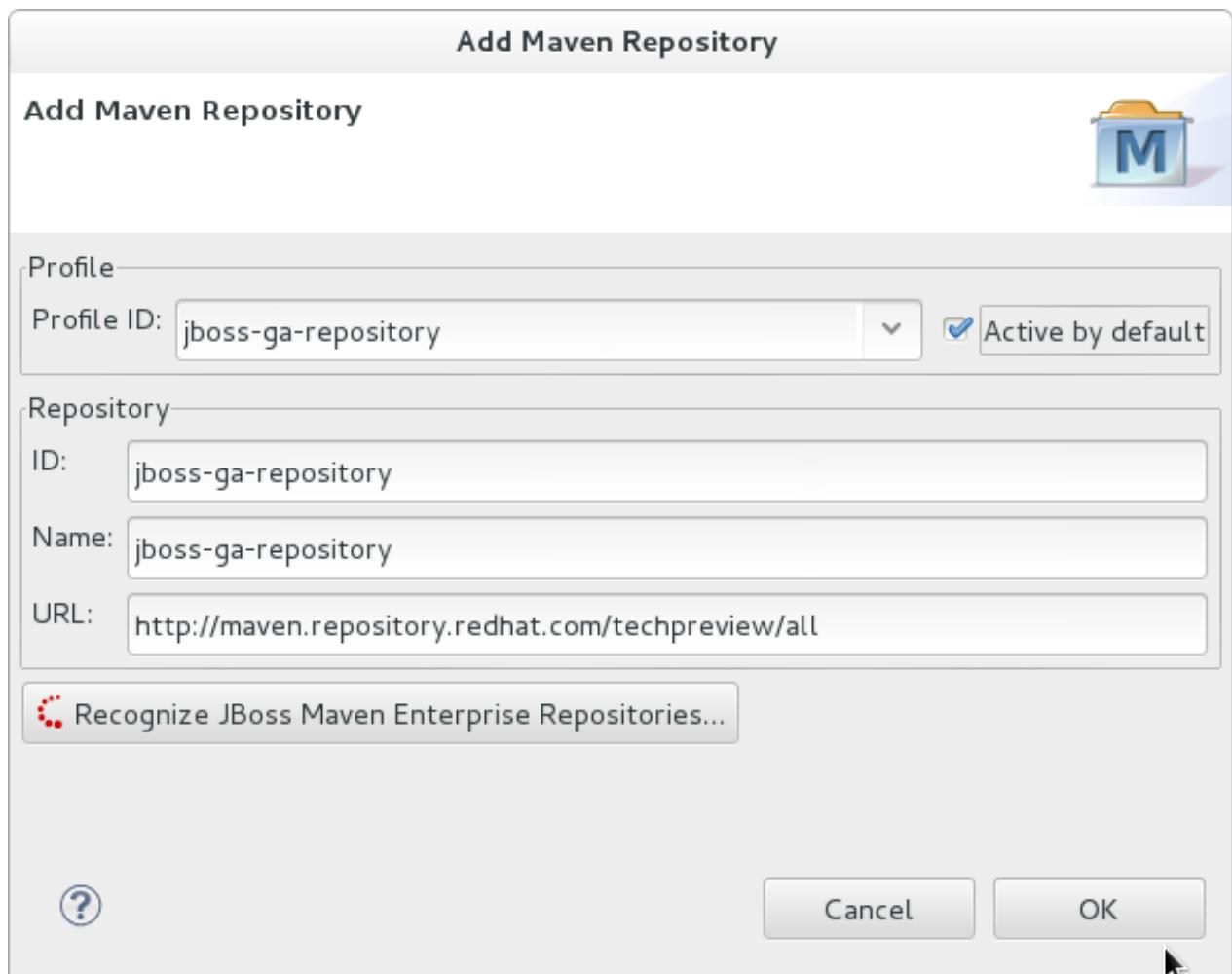
#### Procedure 2.10. Configure Maven in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

1. Click **Window→Preferences**, expand **JBoss Tools** and select **JBoss Maven Integration**.



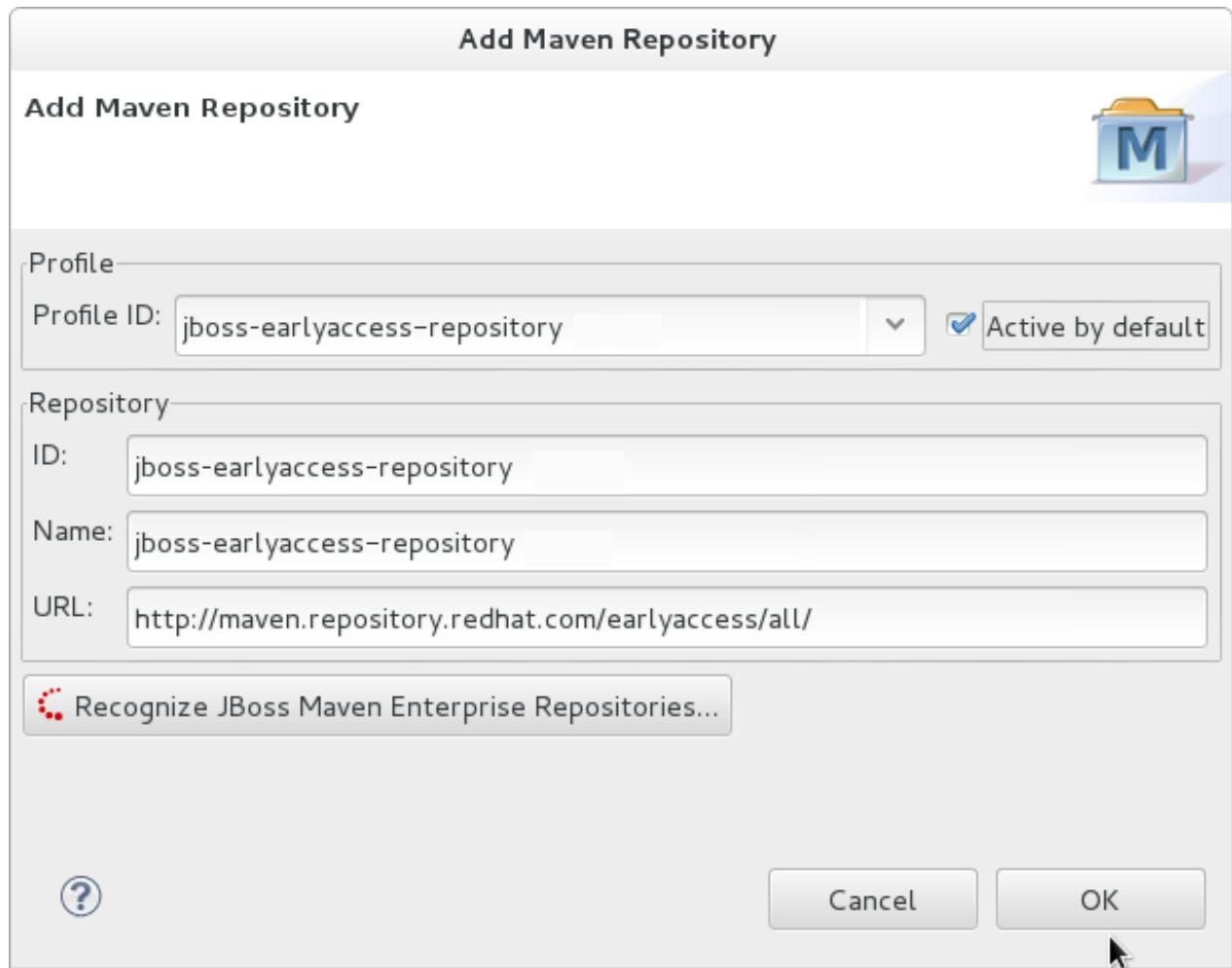
**Figure 2.2. JBoss Maven Integration Pane in the Preferences Window**

2. Click **Configure Maven Repositories**.
3. Click **Add Repository** to configure the JBoss GA Tech Preview Maven repository. Complete the **Add Maven Repository** dialog as follows:
  - a. Set the **Profile ID**, **Repository ID**, and **Repository Name** values to **jboss-ga-repository**.
  - b. Set the **Repository URL** value to <http://maven.repository.redhat.com/techpreview/all>.
  - c. Click the **Active by default** checkbox to enable the Maven repository.
  - d. Click **OK**



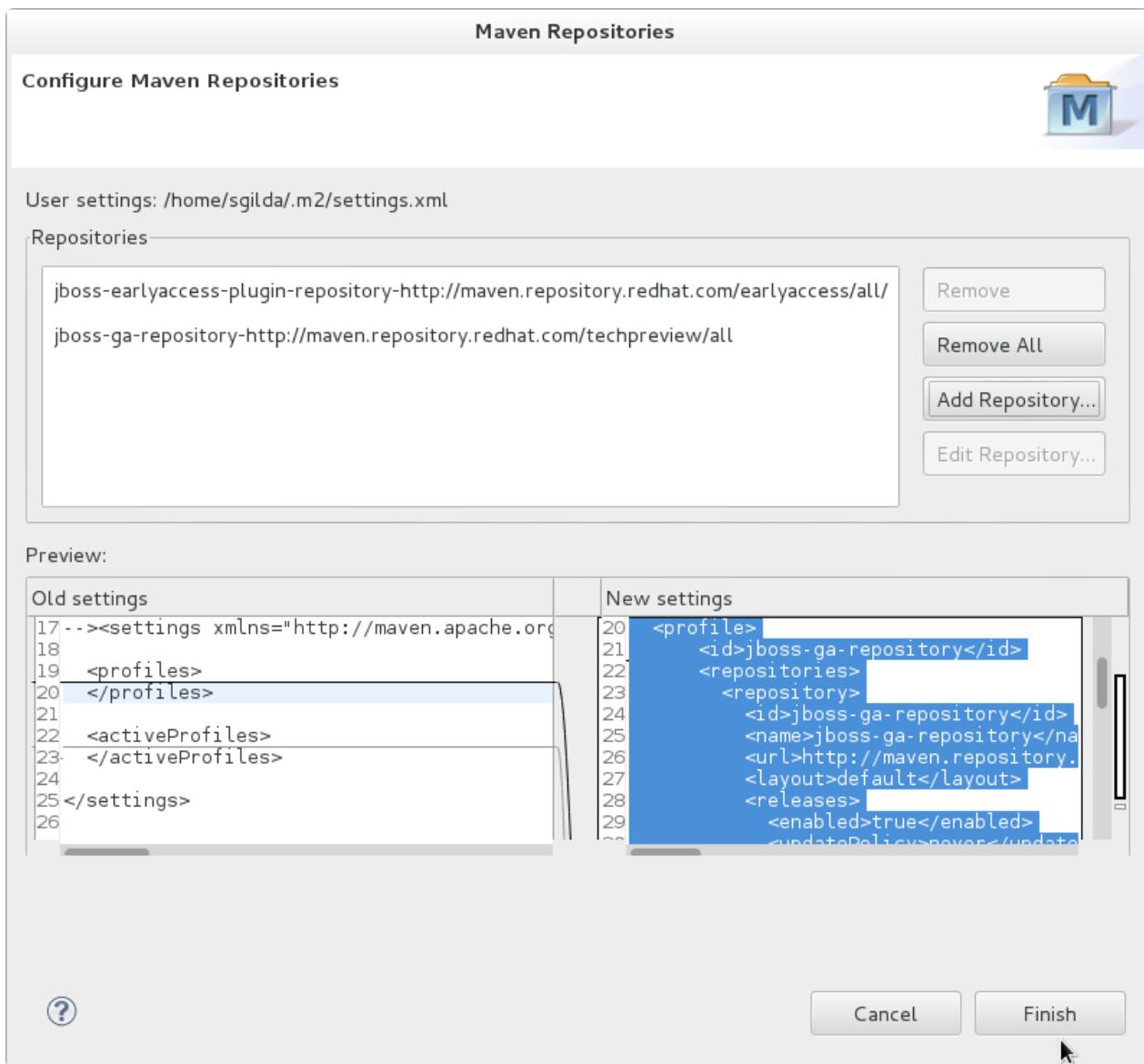
**Figure 2.3. Add Maven Repository - JBoss Tech Preview**

4. Click **Add Repository** to configure the JBoss Early Access Maven repository. Complete the **Add Maven Repository** dialog as follows:
  - a. Set the **Profile ID**, **Repository ID**, and **Repository Name** values to **jboss-earlyaccess-repository**.
  - b. Set the **Repository URL** value to <http://maven.repository.redhat.com/earlyaccess/all/>.
  - c. Click the **Active by default** checkbox to enable the Maven repository.
  - d. Click **OK**



**Figure 2.4. Add Maven Repository - JBoss Early Access**

5. Review the repositories and click **Finish**.



**Figure 2.5. Review Maven Repositories**

6. You are prompted with the message "Are you sure you want to update the file 'MAVEN\_HOME/settings.xml'?". Click **Yes** to update the settings. Click **OK** to close the dialog.

The JBoss EAP Maven repository is now configured for use with Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

[Report a bug](#)

### 2.3.4. Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Project POM

There are two approaches to direct Maven to use the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository in your project:

- » You can modify the Maven settings.
- » You can configure the project's POM file.

This task shows you how to configure a specific project to use the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository by adding repository information to the project **pom.xml**. This configuration method supercedes and overrides the global and user settings configurations.

This method of configuration is generally not recommended. If you decide to configure repositories in your project POM file, plan carefully and be aware that it can slow down your build and you may even end up with artifacts that are not from the expected repository.

## Note

In an Enterprise environment, where a repository manager is usually used, Maven should query all artifacts for all projects using this manager. Because Maven uses all declared repositories to find missing artifacts, if it can't find what it's looking for, it will try and look for it in the repository central (defined in the built-in parent POM). To override this central location, you can add a definition with **central** so that the default repository central is now your repository manager as well. This works well for established projects, but for clean or 'new' projects it causes a problem as it creates a cyclic dependency.

Transitively included POMs are also an issue with this type of configuration. Maven has to query these external repositories for missing artifacts. This not only slows down your build, it also causes you to lose control over where your artifacts are coming from and likely to cause broken builds.

## Note

The URL of the repository will depend on where the repository is located; on the filesystem, or web server. For information on how to install the repository, see: [Section 2.2.2, “Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository”](#). The following are examples for each of the installation options:

### File System

`file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository`

### Apache Web Server

`http://intranet.acme.com/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository/`

### Nexus Repository Manager

`https://intranet.acme.com/nexus/content/repositories/jboss-eap-6.x-maven-repository`

1. Open your project's **pom.xml** file in a text editor.
2. Add the following repository configuration. If there is already a **<repositories>** configuration in the file, then add the **<repository>** element to it. Be sure to change the **<url>** to the actual repository location.

```

<repositories>
  <repository>
    <id>jboss-eap-repository-group</id>
    <name>JBoss EAP Maven Repository</name>
    <url>file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.3.0-maven-
repository/</url>
    <layout>default</layout>
    <releases>
      <enabled>true</enabled>
      <updatePolicy>never</updatePolicy>
    </releases>
  </repository>
</repositories>

```

```

<snapshots>
  <enabled>true</enabled>
  <updatePolicy>never</updatePolicy>
</snapshots>
</repository>
</repositories>

```

3. Add the following plug-in repository configuration. If there is already a **<pluginRepositories>** configuration in the file, then add the **<pluginRepository>** element to it.

```

<pluginRepositories>
  <pluginRepository>
    <id>jboss-eap-repository-group</id>
    <name>JBoss EAP Maven Repository</name>
    <url>file:///path/to/repo/jboss-eap-6.3.0-maven-
repository</url>
    <releases>
      <enabled>true</enabled>
    </releases>
    <snapshots>
      <enabled>true</enabled>
    </snapshots>
  </pluginRepository>
</pluginRepositories>

```

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### 2.3.5. Manage Project Dependencies

This topic describes the usage of Bill of Materials (BOM) POMs for Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.

A BOM is a Maven **pom.xml** (POM) file that specifies the versions of all runtime dependencies for a given module. Version dependencies are listed in the dependency management section of the file.

A project uses a BOM by adding its **groupId : artifactId : version** (GAV) to the dependency management section of the project **pom.xml** file and specifying the **<scope>import</scope>** and **<type>pom</type>** element values.



#### Note

In many cases, dependencies in project POM files use the **provided** scope. This is because these classes are provided by the application server at runtime and it is not necessary to package them with the user application.

### Supported Maven Artifacts

As part of the product build process, all runtime components of JBoss EAP are built from source in a controlled environment. This helps to ensure that the binary artifacts do not contain any malicious code, and that they can be supported for the life of the product. These artifacts can be easily identified by the **-redhat** version qualifier, for example **1.0.0-redhat-1**.

Adding a supported artifact to the build configuration **pom.xml** file ensures that the build is using the correct binary artifact for local building and testing. Note that an artifact with a **-redhat** version is not necessarily part of the supported public API, and may change in future revisions. For information about the public supported API, see the JavaDoc documentation included in the release.

For example, to use the supported version of hibernate, add something similar to the following to your build configuration.

```
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.hibernate</groupId>
  <artifactId>hibernate-core</artifactId>
  <version>4.2.6.Final-redhat-1</version>
  <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>
```

Notice that the above example includes a value for the **<version/>** field. However, it is recommended to use Maven dependency management for configuring dependency versions.

## Dependency Management

Maven includes a mechanism for managing the versions of direct and transitive dependencies throughout the build. For general information about using dependency management, see the Apache Maven Project [Introduction to the Dependency Mechanism](#).

Using one or more supported JBoss dependencies directly in your build does not guarantee that all transitive dependencies of the build will be fully supported JBoss artifacts. It is common for Maven builds to use a mix of artifact sources from the Maven central repository, the JBoss.org Maven repository, and other Maven repositories.

Included with the JBoss EAP Maven repository is a dependency management BOM, which specifies all supported JBoss EAP binary artifacts. This BOM can be used in a build to ensure that Maven will prioritize supported JBoss EAP dependencies for all direct and transitive dependencies in the build. In other words, transitive dependencies will be managed to the correct supported dependency version where applicable. The version of this BOM matches the version of the JBoss EAP release.

```
<dependencyManagement>
  <dependencies>
    ...
    <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.bom</groupId>
      <artifactId>eap6-supported-artifacts</artifactId>
      <version>6.3.0.GA</version>
      <type>pom</type>
      <scope>import</scope>
    </dependency>
    ...
  </dependencies>
</dependencyManagement>
```

## JBoss JavaEE Specs BOM

The **jboss-javaee-6.0** BOM contains the Java EE Specification API JARs used by JBoss EAP.

To use this BOM in a project, add a dependency for the GAV that contains the version of the JSP and Servlet API JARs needed to build and deploy the application.

The following example uses the **3.0.2.Final-redhat-x** version of the **jboss-javaee-6.0** BOM.

```

<dependencyManagement>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.spec</groupId>
      <artifactId>jboss-javaee-6.0</artifactId>
      <version>3.0.2.Final-redhat-x</version>
      <type>pom</type>
      <scope>import</scope>
    </dependency>
    ...
  </dependencies>
</dependencyManagement>

<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.spec.javax.servlet</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-servlet-api_3.0_spec</artifactId>
    <scope>provided</scope>
  </dependency>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.spec.javax.servlet.jsp</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-jsp-api_2.2_spec</artifactId>
    <scope>provided</scope>
  </dependency>
  ...
</dependencies>

```

## JBoss EAP BOMs and Quickstarts

The JBoss BOMs are located in the `jboss-bom` project at <https://github.com/jboss-developer/jboss-eap-boms>.

The quickstarts provide the primary use case examples for the Maven repository. The following table lists the Maven BOMs used by the quickstarts.

**Table 2.1. JBoss BOMs Used by the Quickstarts**

Maven artifactId	Description
<code>jboss-javaee-6.0-with-hibernate</code>	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding Hibernate Community projects including Hibernate ORM, Hibernate Search and Hibernate Validator. It also provides tool projects such as Hibernate JPA Model Gen and Hibernate Validator Annotation Processor.
<code>jboss-javaee-6.0-with-hibernate3</code>	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding Hibernate Community projects including Hibernate 3 ORM, Hibernate Entity Manager (JPA 1.0) and Hibernate Validator.
<code>jboss-javaee-6.0-with-logging</code>	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding the JBoss Logging Tools and Log4j framework.
<code>jboss-javaee-6.0-with-osgi</code>	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding OSGI.
<code>jboss-javaee-6.0-with-resteasy</code>	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding RESTEasy

Maven artifactId	Description
jboss-javaee-6.0-with-security	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding Picketlink.
jboss-javaee-6.0-with-tools	This BOM builds on the Java EE full profile BOM, adding Arquillian to the mix. It also provides a version of JUnit and TestNG recommended for use with Arquillian.
jboss-javaee-6.0-with-transactions	This BOM includes a world class transaction manager. Use the JBossTS APIs to access its full capabilities.

The following example uses the **6.3.0.GA** version of the **jboss-javaee-6.0-with-hibernate** BOM.

```
<dependencyManagement>
  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.bom.eap</groupId>
      <artifactId>jboss-javaee-6.0-with-hibernate</artifactId>
      <version>6.3.0.GA</version>
      <type>pom</type>
      <scope>import</scope>
    </dependency>
    ...
  </dependencies>
</dependencyManagement>

<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>org.hibernate</groupId>
    <artifactId>hibernate-core</artifactId>
    <scope>provided</scope>
  </dependency>
  ...
</dependencies>
```

## JBoss Client BOMs

The JBoss EAP server build includes two client BOMs: **jboss-as-ejb-client-bom** and **jboss-as-jms-client-bom**.

The client BOMs do not create a dependency management section or define dependencies. Instead, they are an aggregate of other BOMs and are used to package the set of dependencies necessary for a remote client use case.

The following example uses the **7.4.0.Final-redhat-x** version of the **jboss-as-ejb-client-bom** client BOM.

```
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.as</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-as-ejb-client-bom</artifactId>
    <version>7.4.0.Final-redhat-x</version>
```

```

<type>pom</type>
</dependency>
...
</dependencies>
```

This example uses the **7.4.0.Final-redhat-x** version of the **jboss-as-jms-client-bom** client BOM.

```

<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.as</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-as-jms-client-bom</artifactId>
    <version>7.4.0.Final-redhat-x</version>
    <type>pom</type>
  </dependency>
  ...
</dependencies>
```

For more information about Maven Dependencies and BOM POM files, see [Apache Maven Project - Introduction to the Dependency Mechanism](#).

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## 2.4. Upgrade the Maven Repository

### 2.4.1. Apply a Patch to the Local Maven Repository

#### Summary

A Maven repository stores Java libraries, plug-ins, and other artifacts required to build and deploy applications to JBoss EAP. The JBoss EAP repository is available online or as a downloaded ZIP file. If you use the publicly hosted repository, updates are applied automatically for you. However, if you download and install the Maven repository locally, you are responsible for applying any updates. Whenever a patch is available for JBoss EAP, a corresponding patch is provided for the JBoss EAP Maven repository. This patch is available in the form of an incremental ZIP file that is unzipped into the existing local repository. The ZIP file contains new JAR and POM files. It does not overwrite any existing JARs nor does it remove JARs, so there is no rollback requirement.

For more information about the JBoss EAP patching process, see the chapter entitled *Patching and Upgrading JBoss EAP 6* in the *Installation Guide* for JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6 located on the Customer Portal at  
[https://access.redhat.com/site/documentation/JBoss\\_Enterprise\\_Application\\_Platform/](https://access.redhat.com/site/documentation/JBoss_Enterprise_Application_Platform/).

This task describes how to apply Maven updates to your locally installed Maven repository using the **unzip** command.

#### Prerequisites

- » Valid access and subscription to the Red Hat Customer Portal.
- » The Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0 Maven Repository ZIP file, downloaded and installed locally.

#### Procedure 2.11. Update the Maven Repository

1. Open a browser and log into <https://access.redhat.com>.
2. Select **Downloads** from the menu at the top of the page.
3. Find **Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform** in the list and click on it.
4. Select the correct version of JBoss EAP from the **Version** drop-down menu that appears on this screen, then click on **Patches**.
5. Find **Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3 CPx Incremental Maven Repository** in the list and click **Download**.
6. You are prompted to save the ZIP file to a directory of your choice. Choose a directory and save the file.
7. Locate the path to JBoss EAP Maven repository, referred to in the commands below as **EAP\_MAVEN\_REPOSITORY\_PATH**, for your operating system. For more information about how to install the Maven repository on the local file system, see [Section 2.2.3, “Install the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Locally”](#).
8. Unzip the Maven patch file directly into the installation directory of the JBoss EAP 6.3.x Maven repository.
  - A. For Linux, open a terminal and type the following command:

```
[standalone@localhost:9999 /] unzip -o jboss-eap-6.3.x-  
incremental-maven-repository.zip -d EAP_MAVEN_REPOSITORY_PATH
```

- B. For Windows, use the Windows extraction utility to extract the ZIP file into the root of the **EAP\_MAVEN\_REPOSITORY\_PATH** directory.

## Result

The locally installed Maven repository is updated with the latest patch.

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# Chapter 3. Class Loading and Modules

## 3.1. Introduction

### 3.1.1. Overview of Class Loading and Modules

JBoss EAP 6 uses a new modular class loading system for controlling the class paths of deployed applications. This system provides more flexibility and control than the traditional system of hierarchical class loaders. Developers have fine-grained control of the classes available to their applications, and can configure a deployment to ignore classes provided by the application server in favor of their own.

The modular class loader separates all Java classes into logical groups called modules. Each module can define dependencies on other modules in order to have the classes from that module added to its own class path. Because each deployed JAR and WAR file is treated as a module, developers can control the contents of their application's class path by adding module configuration to their application.

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### 3.1.2. Class Loading

Class Loading is the mechanism by which Java classes and resources are loaded into the Java Runtime Environment.

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### 3.1.3. Modules

A Module is a logical grouping of classes used for class loading and dependency management. JBoss EAP 6 identifies two different types of modules, sometimes called static and dynamic modules. However the only difference between the two is how they are packaged. All modules provide the same features.

#### Static Modules

Static Modules are predefined in the **EAP\_HOME/modules/** directory of the application server. Each sub-directory represents one module and defines a **main/** subdirectory that contains a configuration file (**module.xml**) and any required JAR files. The name of the module is defined in the **module.xml** file. All the application server provided APIs are provided as static modules, including the Java EE APIs as well as other APIs such as JBoss Logging.

#### Example 3.1. Example module.xml file

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<module xmlns="urn:jboss:module:1.0" name="com.mysql">
    <resources>
        <resource-root path="mysql-connector-java-5.1.15.jar"/>
    </resources>
    <dependencies>
```

```

<module name="javax.api"/>
<module name="javax.transaction.api"/>
</dependencies>
</module>

```

The module name, `com.mysql`, should match the directory structure for the module, excluding the `main/` subdirectory name.

The modules provided in JBoss EAP distributions are located in a `system` directory within the `JBOSS_HOME/modules` directory. This keeps them separate from any modules provided by third parties.

Any Red Hat provided layered products that layer on top of JBoss EAP 6.1 or later will also install their modules within the `system` directory.

Creating custom static modules can be useful if many applications are deployed on the same server that use the same third party libraries. Instead of bundling those libraries with each application, a module containing these libraries can be created and installed by the JBoss administrator. The applications can then declare an explicit dependency on the custom static modules.

Users must ensure that custom modules are installed into the `JBOSS_HOME/modules` directory, using a one directory per module layout. This ensures that custom versions of modules that already exist in the `system` directory are loaded instead of the shipped versions. In this way, user provided modules will take precedence over system modules.

If you use the `JBOSS_MODULEPATH` environment variable to change the locations in which JBoss EAP searches for modules, then the product will look for a `system` subdirectory structure within one of the locations specified. A `system` structure must exist somewhere in the locations specified with `JBOSS_MODULEPATH`.

## Dynamic Modules

Dynamic Modules are created and loaded by the application server for each JAR or WAR deployment (or subdeployment in an EAR). The name of a dynamic module is derived from the name of the deployed archive. Because deployments are loaded as modules, they can configure dependencies and be used as dependencies by other deployments.

Modules are only loaded when required. This usually only occurs when an application is deployed that has explicit or implicit dependencies.

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### 3.1.4. Module Dependencies

A module dependency is a declaration that one module requires the classes of another module in order to function. Modules can declare dependencies on any number of other modules. When the application server loads a module, the modular class loader parses the dependencies of that module and adds the classes from each dependency to its class path. If a specified dependency cannot be found, the module will fail to load.

Deployed applications (JAR and WAR) are loaded as dynamic modules and make use of dependencies to access the APIs provided by JBoss EAP 6.

There are two types of dependencies: explicit and implicit.

Explicit dependencies are declared in configuration by the developer. Static modules can declare dependencies in the modules.xml file. Dynamic modules can have dependencies declared in the MANIFEST.MF or jboss-deployment-structure.xml deployment descriptors of the deployment.

Explicit dependencies can be specified as optional. Failure to load an optional dependency will not cause a module to fail to load. However if the dependency becomes available later it will NOT be added to the module's class path. Dependencies must be available when the module is loaded.

Implicit dependencies are added automatically by the application server when certain conditions or meta-data are found in a deployment. The Java EE 6 APIs supplied with JBoss EAP 6 are examples of modules that are added by detection of implicit dependencies in deployments.

Deployments can also be configured to exclude specific implicit dependencies. This is done with the jboss-deployment-structure.xml deployment descriptor file. This is commonly done when an application bundles a specific version of a library that the application server will attempt to add as an implicit dependency.

A module's class path contains only its own classes and that of its immediate dependencies. A module is not able to access the classes of the dependencies of one of its dependencies. However a module can specify that an explicit dependency is exported. An exported dependency is provided to any module that depends on the module that exports it.

### **Example 3.2. Module dependencies**

Module A depends on Module B and Module B depends on Module C. Module A can access the classes of Module B, and Module B can access the classes of Module C. Module A cannot access the classes of Module C unless:

- » Module A declares an explicit dependency on Module C, or
- » Module B exports its dependency on Module C.

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## **3.1.5. Class Loading in Deployments**

For the purposes of classloading all deployments are treated as modules by JBoss EAP 6. These are called dynamic modules. Class loading behavior varies according to the deployment type.

### **WAR Deployment**

A WAR deployment is considered to be a single module. Classes in the **WEB-INF/lib** directory are treated the same as classes in **WEB-INF/classes** directory. All classes packaged in the war will be loaded with the same class loader.

### **EAR Deployment**

EAR deployments are made up more than one module. The definition of these modules follows these rules:

1. The **lib/** directory of the EAR is a single module called the parent module.
2. Each WAR deployment within the EAR is a single module.
3. Each EJB JAR deployment within the EAR is a single module.

Subdeployment modules (the WAR and JAR deployments within the EAR) have an automatic dependency on the parent module. However they do not have automatic dependencies on each other. This is called subdeployment isolation and can be disabled on a per deployment basis or for the entire application server.

Explicit dependencies between subdeployment modules can be added by the same means as any other module.

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### 3.1.6. Class Loading Precedence

The JBoss EAP 6 modular class loader uses a precedence system to prevent class loading conflicts.

During deployment a complete list of packages and classes is created for each deployment and each of its dependencies. The list is ordered according to the class loading precedence rules. When loading classes at runtime, the class loader searches this list, and loads the first match. This prevents multiple copies of the same classes and packages within the deployments class path from conflicting with each other.

The class loader loads classes in the following order, from highest to lowest:

1. Implicit dependencies.

These are the dependencies that are added automatically by JBoss EAP 6, such as the JAVA EE APIs. These dependencies have the highest class loader precedence because they contain common functionality and APIs that are supplied by JBoss EAP 6.

Refer to [Section 3.8.1, “Implicit Module Dependencies”](#) for complete details about each implicit dependency.

2. Explicit dependencies.

These are dependencies that are manually added in the application configuration. This can be done using the application's **MANIFEST.MF** file or the new optional JBoss deployment descriptor **jboss-deployment-structure.xml** file.

Refer to [Section 3.2, “Add an Explicit Module Dependency to a Deployment”](#) to learn how to add explicit dependencies.

3. Local resources.

Class files packaged up inside the deployment itself, e.g. from the **WEB-INF/classes** or **WEB-INF/lib** directories of a WAR file.

4. Inter-deployment dependencies.

These are dependencies on other deployments in a EAR deployment. This can include classes in the **lib** directory of the EAR or classes defined in other EJB jars.

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### 3.1.7. Dynamic Module Naming

All deployments are loaded as modules by JBoss EAP 6 and named according to the following conventions.

1. Deployments of WAR and JAR files are named with the following format:

`deployment.DEPLOYMENT_NAME`

For example, `inventory.war` and `store.jar` will have the module names of `deployment.inventory.war` and `deployment.store.jar` respectively.

2. Subdeployments within an Enterprise Archive are named with the following format:

`deployment.EAR_NAME.SUBDEPLOYMENT_NAME`

For example, the subdeployment of `reports.war` within the enterprise archive `accounts.ear` will have the module name of `deployment.accounts.ear.reports.war`.

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### 3.1.8. `jboss-deployment-structure.xml`

`jboss-deployment-structure.xml` is a new optional deployment descriptor for JBoss EAP 6. This deployment descriptor provides control over class loading in the deployment.

The XML schema for this deployment descriptor is in `EAP_HOME/docs/schema/jboss-deployment-structure-1_2.xsd`

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## 3.2. Add an Explicit Module Dependency to a Deployment

This task shows how to add an explicit dependency to an application. Explicit module dependencies can be added to applications to add the classes of those modules to the class path of the application at deployment.

Some dependencies are automatically added to deployments by JBoss EAP 6. See [Section 3.8.1, “Implicit Module Dependencies”](#) for details.

### Prerequisites

1. You must already have a working software project that you want to add a module dependency to.
2. You must know the name of the module being added as a dependency. See [Section 3.8.2, “Included Modules”](#) for the list of static modules included with JBoss EAP 6. If the module is another deployment then see [Section 3.1.7, “Dynamic Module Naming”](#) to determine the module name.

Dependencies can be configured using two different methods:

1. Adding entries to the `MANIFEST.MF` file of the deployment.
2. Adding entries to the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` deployment descriptor.

### Procedure 3.1. Add dependency configuration to `MANIFEST.MF`

Maven projects can be configured to create the required dependency entries in the `MANIFEST.MF` file. See [Section 3.3, “Generate MANIFEST.MF entries using Maven”](#).

1. **Add `MANIFEST.MF` file**

If the project has no **MANIFEST.MF** file, create a file called **MANIFEST.MF**. For a web application (WAR) add this file to the **META-INF** directory. For an EJB archive (JAR) add it to the **META-INF** directory.

## 2. Add dependencies entry

Add a dependencies entry to the **MANIFEST.MF** file with a comma-separated list of dependency module names.

```
Dependencies: org.javassist, org.apache.velocity
```

## 3. Optional: Make a dependency optional

A dependency can be made optional by appending **optional** to the module name in the dependency entry.

```
Dependencies: org.javassist optional, org.apache.velocity
```

## 4. Optional: Export a dependency

A dependency can be exported by appending **export** to the module name in the dependency entry.

```
Dependencies: org.javassist, org.apache.velocity export
```

## Procedure 3.2. Add dependency configuration to jboss-deployment-structure.xml

### 1. Add **jboss-deployment-structure.xml**

If the application has no **jboss-deployment-structure.xml** file then create a new file called **jboss-deployment-structure.xml** and add it to the project. This file is an XML file with the root element of **<jboss-deployment-structure>**.

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

For a web application (WAR) add this file to the **WEB-INF** directory. For an EJB archive (JAR) add it to the **META-INF** directory.

### 2. Add dependencies section

Create a **<deployment>** element within the document root and a **<dependencies>** element within that.

### 3. Add module elements

Within the dependencies node, add a module element for each module dependency. Set the **name** attribute to the name of the module.

```
<module name="org.javassist" />
```

### 4. Optional: Make a dependency optional

A dependency can be made optional by adding the **optional** attribute to the module entry with the value of **true**. The default value for this attribute is **false**.

```
<module name="org.javassist" optional="true" />
```

## 5. Optional: Export a dependency

A dependency can be exported by adding the **export** attribute to the module entry with the value of **true**. The default value for this attribute is **false**.

```
<module name="org.javassist" export="true" />
```

### Example 3.3. jboss-deployment-structure.xml with two dependencies

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
  <deployment>
    <dependencies>
      <module name="org.javassist" />
      <module name="org.apache.velocity" export="true" />
    </dependencies>
  </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

JBoss EAP 6 will add the classes from the specified modules to the class path of the application when it is deployed.

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## 3.3. Generate MANIFEST.MF entries using Maven

Maven projects that use the Maven JAR, EJB or WAR packaging plug-ins can generate a **MANIFEST.MF** file with a **Dependencies** entry. This does not automatically generate the list of dependencies, this process only creates the **MANIFEST.MF** file with the details specified in the **pom.xml**.

### Prerequisites

1. You must already have a working Maven project.
2. The Maven project must be using one of the JAR, EJB, or WAR plug-ins (**maven-jar-plugin**, **maven-ejb-plugin**, **maven-war-plugin**).
3. You must know the name of the project's module dependencies. Refer to [Section 3.8.2, “Included Modules”](#) for the list of static modules included with JBoss EAP 6. If the module is another deployment, then refer to [Section 3.1.7, “Dynamic Module Naming”](#) to determine the module name.

### Procedure 3.3. Generate a MANIFEST.MF file containing module dependencies

## 1. Add Configuration

Add the following configuration to the packaging plug-in configuration in the project's `pom.xml` file.

```
<configuration>
  <archive>
    <manifestEntries>
      <Dependencies></Dependencies>
    </manifestEntries>
  </archive>
</configuration>
```

## 2. List Dependencies

Add the list of the module dependencies in the `<Dependencies>` element. Use the same format that is used when adding the dependencies to the **MANIFEST.MF**. Refer to [Section 3.2, “Add an Explicit Module Dependency to a Deployment”](#) for details about that format.

```
<Dependencies>org.javassist, org.apache.velocity</Dependencies>
```

## 3. Build the Project

Build the project using the Maven assembly goal.

```
[localhost ]$ mvn assembly:assembly
```

When the project is built using the assembly goal, the final archive contains a **MANIFEST.MF** file with the specified module dependencies.

### Example 3.4. Configured Module Dependencies in pom.xml

The example here shows the WAR plug-in but it also works with the JAR and EJB plug-ins (maven-jar-plugin and maven-ejb-plugin).

```
<plugins>
  <plugin>
    <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
    <artifactId>maven-war-plugin</artifactId>
    <configuration>
      <archive>
        <manifestEntries>
          <Dependencies>org.javassist,
          org.apache.velocity</Dependencies>
        </manifestEntries>
      </archive>
    </configuration>
  </plugin>
</plugins>
```

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### 3.4. EXCLUDING A MODULE DURING IMPLICITLY LOADING

This task describes how to configure your application to exclude a list of module dependencies.

You can configure a deployable application to prevent implicit dependencies from being loaded. This is commonly done when the application includes a different version of a library or framework than the one that will be provided by the application server as an implicit dependency.

#### Prerequisites

1. You must already have a working software project that you want to exclude an implicit dependency from.
2. You must know the name of the module to exclude. Refer to [Section 3.8.1, “Implicit Module Dependencies”](#) for a list of implicit dependencies and their conditions.

#### Procedure 3.4. Add dependency exclusion configuration to jboss-deployment-structure.xml

1. If the application has no `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` file, create a new file called `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` and add it to the project. This file is an XML file with the root element of `<jboss-deployment-structure>`.

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    </jboss-deployment-structure>
```

For a web application (WAR) add this file to the **WEB-INF** directory. For an EJB archive (JAR) add it to the **META-INF** directory.

2. Create a `<deployment>` element within the document root and an `<exclusions>` element within that.

```
<deployment>
    <exclusions>
        </exclusions>
    </deployment>
```

3. Within the exclusions element, add a `<module>` element for each module to be excluded. Set the `name` attribute to the name of the module.

```
<module name="org.javassist" />
```

#### Example 3.5. Excluding two modules

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    <deployment>
        <exclusions>
            <module name="org.javassist" />
            <module name="org.dom4j" />
        </exclusions>
    </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

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## 3.5. Exclude a Subsystem from a Deployment

### Summary

This topic covers the steps required to exclude a subsystem from a deployment. This is done by editing the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` configuration file. Excluding a subsystem provides the same effect as removing the subsystem, but it applies only to a single deployment.

### Procedure 3.5. Exclude a Subsystem

1. Open the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` file in a text editor.
2. Add the following XML inside the `<deployment>` tags:

```
<exclude-subsystems>
    <subsystem name="SUBSYSTEM_NAME" />
</exclude-subsystems>
```

3. Save the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` file.

### Result

The subsystem has been successfully excluded. The subsystem's deployment unit processors will no longer run on the deployment.

### Example 3.6. Example `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` file.

```
<jboss-deployment-structure xmlns="urn:jboss:deployment-structure:1.2">
    <ear-subdeployments-isolated>true</ear-subdeployments-isolated>
    <deployment>
        <exclude-subsystems>
            <subsystem name="resteasy" />
        </exclude-subsystems>
        <exclusions>
            <module name="org.javassist" />
        </exclusions>
        <dependencies>
            <module name="deployment.javassist.proxy" />
            <module name="deployment.myjavassist" />
            <module name="myservicemodule" services="import"/>
        </dependencies>
        <resources>
            <resource-root path="my-library.jar" />
        </resources>
    </deployment>
    <sub-deployment name="myapp.war">
        <dependencies>
            <module name="deployment.myyear.ear.myejbjar.jar" />
        </dependencies>
        <local-last value="true" />
    </sub-deployment>
```

```

<module name="deployment.myjavassist" >
  <resources>
    <resource-root path="javassist.jar" >
      <filter>
        <exclude path="javassist/util/proxy" />
      </filter>
    </resource-root>
  </resources>
</module>
<module name="deployment.javassist.proxy" >
  <dependencies>
    <module name="org.javassist" >
      <imports>
        <include path="javassist/util/proxy" />
        <exclude path="/**" />
      </imports>
    </module>
  </dependencies>
</module>
</jboss-deployment-structure>

```

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## 3.6. Use the Class Loader Programmatically in a Deployment

### 3.6.1. Programmatically Load Classes and Resources in a Deployment

You can programmatically find or load classes and resources in your application code. The method you choose will depend on a number of factors. This topic describes the methods available and provides guidelines for when to use them.

#### Load a Class Using the `Class.forName()` Method

You can use the `Class.forName()` method to programmatically load and initialize classes. This method has two signatures.

##### `Class.forName(String className)`

This signature takes only one parameter, the name of the class you need to load. With this method signature, the class is loaded by the class loader of the current class and initializes the newly loaded class by default.

##### `Class.forName(String className, boolean initialize, ClassLoader loader)`

This signature expects three parameters: the class name, a boolean value that specifies whether to initialize the class, and the ClassLoader that should load the class.

The three argument signature is the recommended way to programmatically load a class. This signature allows you to control whether you want the target class to be initialized upon load. It is also more efficient to obtain and provide the class loader because the JVM does not need to examine the call stack to determine which class loader to use. Assuming the class containing the code is named `CurrentClass`, you can obtain the class's class loader using `CurrentClass.class.getClassLoader()` method.

The following example provides the class loader to load and initialize the **TargetClass** class:

**Example 3.7. Provide a class loader to load and initialize the TargetClass.**

```
Class<?> targetClass =
Class.forName("com.myorg.util.TargetClass", true,
CurrentClass.class.getClassLoader());
```

## Find All Resources with a Given Name

If you know the name and path of a resource, the best way to load it directly is to use the standard JDK Class or ClassLoader API.

### Load a Single Resource

To load a single resource located in the same directory as your class or another class in your deployment, you can use the **Class.getResourceAsStream()** method.

**Example 3.8. Load a single resource in your deployment.**

```
InputStream inputStream =
CurrentClass.class.getResourceAsStream("targetResourceName");
```

## Load All Instances of a Single Resource

To load all instances of a single resource that are visible to your deployment's class loader, use the **Class.getClassLoader().getResources(String resourceName)** method, where **resourceName** is the fully qualified path of the resource. This method returns an Enumeration of all **URL** objects for resources accessible by the class loader with the given name. You can then iterate through the array of URLs to open each stream using the **openStream()** method.

**Example 3.9. Load all instances of a resource and iterate through the result.**

```
Enumeration<URL> urls =
CurrentClass.class.getClassLoader().getResources("full/path/to/resource");
while (urls.hasMoreElements()) {
    URL url = urls.nextElement();
    InputStream inputStream = null;
    try {
        inputStream = url.openStream();
        // Process the inputStream
        ...
    } catch(IOException ioException) {
        // Handle the error
    } finally {
```

```

        if (inputStream != null) {
            try {
                inputStream.close();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                // ignore
            }
        }
    }
}

```

### Note

Because the URL instances are loaded from local storage, it is not necessary to use the `openConnection()` or other related methods. Streams are much simpler to use and minimize the complexity of the code.

## Load a Class File From the Class Loader

If a class has already been loaded, you can load the class file that corresponds to that class using the following syntax:

### Example 3.10. Load a class file for a class that has been loaded.

```

InputStream inputStream =
CurrentClass.class.getResourceAsStream(TargetClass.class.getSimpleName() + ".class");

```

If the class is not yet loaded, you must use the class loader and translate the path:

### Example 3.11. Load a class file for a class that has not been loaded.

```

String className = "com.myorg.util.TargetClass"
InputStream inputStream =
CurrentClass.class.getClassLoader().getResourceAsStream(className.replace('.', '/') + ".class");

```

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## 3.6.2. Programmatically Iterate Resources in a Deployment

The JBoss Modules library provides several APIs for iterating all deployment resources. The JavaDoc for the JBoss Modules API is located here:

<http://docs.jboss.org/jbossmo.../1.3.0.Final/api/>. To use these APIs, you must add the following dependency to the `MANIFEST.MF`:

Dependencies: org.jboss.modules

It is important to note that while these APIs provide increased flexibility, they will also run much more slowly than a direct path lookup.

This topic describes some of the ways you can programmatically iterate through resources in your application code.

## List Resources Within a Deployment and Within All Imports

There are times when it is not possible to look up resources by the exact path. For example, the exact path may not be known or you may need to examine more than one file in a given path. In this case, the JBoss Modules library provides several APIs for iterating all deployment resources. You can iterate through resources in a deployment by utilizing one of two methods.

### Iterate All Resources Found in a Single Module

The `ModuleClassLoader.iterateResources()` method iterates all the resources within this module class loader. This method takes two arguments: the starting directory name to search and a boolean that specifies whether it should recurse into subdirectories.

The following example demonstrates how to obtain the `ModuleClassLoader` and obtain the iterator for resources in the `bin/` directory, recursing into subdirectories.

**Example 3.12. Find resources in the "bin" directory, recursing into subdirectories.**

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Iterator<Resource> mclResources =
moduleClassLoader.iterateResources("bin", true);
```

The resultant iterator may be used to examine each matching resource and query its name and size (if available), open a readable stream, or acquire a URL for the resource.

### Iterate All Resources Found in a Single Module and Imported Resources

The `Module.iterateResources()` method iterates all the resources within this module class loader, including the resources that are imported into the module. This method returns a much larger set than the previous method. This method requires an argument, which is a filter that narrows the result to a specific pattern. Alternatively, `PathFilters.acceptAll()` can be supplied to return the entire set.

**Example 3.13. Find the entire set of resources in this module, including imports.**

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Module module = moduleClassLoader.getModule();
Iterator<Resource> moduleResources =
module.iterateResources(PathFilters.acceptAll());
```

## Find All Resources That Match a Pattern

If you need to find only specific resources within your deployment or within your deployment's full import set, you need to filter the resource iteration. The JBoss Modules filtering APIs give you several tools to accomplish this.

### Examine the Full Set of Dependencies

If you need to examine the full set of dependencies, you can use the `Module.iterateResources()` method's `PathFilter` parameter to check the name of each resource for a match.

### Examine Deployment Dependencies

If you need to look only within the deployment, use the `ModuleClassLoader.iterateResources()` method. However, you must use additional methods to filter the resultant iterator. The `PathFilters.filtered()` method can provide a filtered view of a resource iterator this case. The `PathFilters` class includes many static methods to create and compose filters that perform various functions, including finding child paths or exact matches, or matching an Ant-style "glob" pattern.

### Additional Code Examples For Filtering Resources

The following examples demonstrate how to filter resources based on different criteria.

#### Example 3.14. Find all files named "messages.properties" in your deployment.

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Iterator<Resource> mclResources =
PathFilters.filtered(PathFilters.match("**/messages.properties")
, moduleClassLoader.iterateResources("", true));
```

#### Example 3.15. Find all files named "messages.properties" in your deployment and imports.

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Module module = moduleClassLoader.getModule();
Iterator<Resource> moduleResources =
module.iterateResources(PathFilters.match("**/message.properties
));
```

#### Example 3.16. Find all files inside any directory named "my-resources" in your deployment.

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Iterator<Resource> mclResources =
PathFilters.filtered(PathFilters.match("**/my-resources/**"),
moduleClassLoader.iterateResources("", true));
```

**Example 3.17. Find all files named "messages" or "errors" in your deployment and imports.**

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Module module = moduleClassLoader.getModule();
Iterator<Resource> moduleResources =
module.iterateResources(PathFilters.any(PathFilters.match("/**/m
essages"), PathFilters.match("/**/errors")));
```

**Example 3.18. Find all files in a specific package in your deployment.**

```
ModuleClassLoader moduleClassLoader = (ModuleClassLoader)
TargetClass.class.getClassLoader();
Iterator<Resource> mclResources =
moduleClassLoader.iterateResources("path/form/of/packagename",
false);
```

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## 3.7. Class Loading and Subdeployments

### 3.7.1. Modules and Class Loading in Enterprise Archives

Enterprise Archives (EAR) are not loaded as a single module like JAR or WAR deployments. They are loaded as multiple unique modules.

The following rules determine what modules exist in an EAR.

- » Each WAR and EJB JAR subdeployment is a module.
- » The contents of the **lib/** directory in the root of the EAR archive is a module. This is called the parent module.

These modules have the same behavior as any other module with the following additional implicit dependencies:

- » WAR subdeployments have implicit dependencies on the parent module and any EJB JAR subdeployments.
- » EJB JAR subdeployments have implicit dependencies on the parent module and any other EJB JAR subdeployments.



## Important

No subdeployment ever gains an implicit dependency on a WAR subdeployment. Any subdeployment can be configured with explicit dependencies on another subdeployment as would be done for any other module.

The implicit dependencies described above occur because JBoss EAP 6 has subdeployment class loader isolation disabled by default.

Subdeployment class loader isolation can be enabled if strict compatibility is required. This can be enabled for a single EAR deployment or for all EAR deployments. The Java EE 6 specification recommends that portable applications should not rely on subdeployments being able to access each other unless dependencies are explicitly declared as **Class-Path** entries in the **MANIFEST.MF** file of each subdeployment.

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### 3.7.2. Subdeployment Class Loader Isolation

Each subdeployment in an Enterprise Archive (EAR) is a dynamic module with its own class loader. By default a subdeployment can access the resources of other subdeployments.

If a subdeployment should not access the resources of other subdeployments (strict subdeployment isolation is required) then this can be enabled.

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### 3.7.3. Disable Subdeployment Class Loader Isolation Within a EAR

This task shows you how to disable Subdeployment class loader isolation in an EAR deployment by using a special deployment descriptor in the EAR. This does not require any changes to be made to the application server and does not affect any other deployments.



## Important

Even when subdeployment class loader isolation is disabled it is not possible to add a WAR deployment as a dependency.

#### 1. Add the deployment descriptor file

Add the **jboss-deployment-structure.xml** deployment descriptor file to the **META-INF** directory of the EAR if it doesn't already exist and add the following content:

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

#### 2. Add the <ear-subdeployments-isolated> element

Add the **<ear-subdeployments-isolated>** element to the **jboss-deployment-structure.xml** file if it doesn't already exist with the content of **false**.

```
<ear-subdeployments-isolated>false</ear-subdeployments-isolated>
```

## Result:

Subdeployment class loader isolation will now be disabled for this EAR deployment. This means that the subdeployments of the EAR will have automatic dependencies on each of the non-WAR subdeployments.

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## 3.8. Reference

### 3.8.1. Implicit Module Dependencies

The following table lists the modules that are automatically added to deployments as dependencies and the conditions that trigger the dependency.

**Table 3.1. Implicit Module Dependencies**

Subsystem Responsible for Adding the Dependency	Dependencies That Are Always Added	Dependencies That Are Conditionally Added	Conditions That Trigger the Addition of the Dependency
Core Server	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>⌘ javax.api</li> <li>⌘ sun.jdk</li> <li>⌘ org.jboss.vfs</li> </ul>		
EE subsystem	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>⌘ javaee.api</li> </ul>		
EJB 3 subsystem		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>⌘ javaee.api</li> </ul>	<p>The presence of an <b>ejb-jar.xml</b> file within a valid location in the deployment, as described in the Java EE 6 specification.</p> <p>The presence of annotation-based EJBs, for example: <b>@Stateless</b>, <b>@Stateful</b>, <b>@MessageDriven</b></p>

Subsystem Responsible for Adding the Dependency	Dependencies That Are Always Added	Dependencies That Are Conditionally Added	Conditions That Trigger the Addition of the Dependency
JAX-RS (RESTEasy subsystem)	javax.xml.bind.api	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-atom-provider</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-cdi</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jaxrs</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jaxb-provider</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson-provider</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jsapi</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-multipart-provider</li> <li>» org.jboss.resteasy.ansi-xml-http-servlet-30</li> </ul>	The presence of JAX-RS annotations in the deployment.
JCA subsystem	javax.resource.api	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» javax.jms.api</li> <li>» javax.validation.api</li> <li>» org.jboss.logging</li> <li>» org.jboss.ironjacamar.api</li> <li>» org.jboss.ironjacamar.impl</li> <li>» org.hibernate.validator</li> </ul>	The deployment of a resource adapter (RAR) archive.

Subsystem Responsible for Adding the Dependency	Dependencies That Are Always Added	Dependencies That Are Conditionally Added	Conditions That Trigger the Addition of the Dependency
JPA (Hibernate) subsystem	⌘ javax.persistence.api	⌘ javaee.api ⌘ org.jboss.as.jpa ⌘ org.hibernate	The presence of an <b>@PersistenceUnit</b> or <b>@PersistenceContext</b> annotation, or a <b>&lt;persistence-unit-ref&gt;</b> or <b>&lt;persistence-context-ref&gt;</b> element in a deployment descriptor.  JBoss EAP 6 maps persistence provider names to module names. If you name a specific provider in the <b>persistence.xml</b> file, a dependency is added for the appropriate module. If this is not the desired behavior, you can exclude it using a <b>jboss-deployment-structure.xml</b> file.
Logging subsystem	⌘ org.jboss.logging ⌘ org.apache.log4j ⌘ org.apache.commons.logging ⌘ org.slf4j ⌘ org.jboss.logging.jul-to-slf4j-stub		These dependencies are always added unless the <b>add-logging-api-dependencies</b> attribute is set to false.
SAR subsystem		⌘ org.jboss.logging ⌘ org.jboss.modules	The deployment of a SAR archive.
Security subsystem	⌘ org.picketbox		
Web subsystem		⌘ javaee.api ⌘ com.sun.jsf-impl ⌘ org.hibernate.validator ⌘ org.jboss.as.web ⌘ org.jboss.logging	The deployment of a WAR archive. JavaServer Faces (JSF) is added only if it is used.

Subsystem Responsible for Adding the Dependency	Dependencies That Are Always Added	Dependencies That Are Conditionally Added	Conditions That Trigger the Addition of the Dependency
Web Services subsystem	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» org.jboss.ws.api</li> <li>» org.jboss.ws.spi</li> </ul>		
Weld (CDI) Subsystem		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» javax.persistence.api</li> <li>» javaee.api</li> <li>» org.javassist</li> <li>» org.jboss.interceptor</li> <li>» org.jboss.as.weld</li> <li>» org.jboss.logging</li> <li>» org.jboss.weld.core</li> <li>» org.jboss.weld.api</li> <li>» org.jboss.weld.spi</li> </ul>	The presence of a <b>beans.xml</b> file in the deployment.

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### 3.8.2. Included Modules

A table listing the JBoss EAP 6 included modules and whether they are supported can be found on the Customer Portal at <https://access.redhat.com/articles/1122333>.

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### 3.8.3. JBoss Deployment Structure Deployment Descriptor Reference

The key tasks that can be performed using this deployment descriptor are:

- » Defining explicit module dependencies.
- » Preventing specific implicit dependencies from loading.
- » Defining additional modules from the resources of that deployment.
- » Changing the subdeployment isolation behavior in that EAR deployment.
- » Adding additional resource roots to a module in an EAR.

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## Chapter 4. Valves

### 4.1. About Valves

A Valve is a Java class that gets inserted into the request processing pipeline for an application. It is inserted in the pipeline before servlet filters. Valves can make changes to the request before passing it on or perform other processing such as authentication or even canceling the request.

Valves can be configured at the server level or at the application level. The only difference is in how they are configured and packaged.

- » Global Valves are configured at the server level and apply to all applications deployed to the server. Instructions to configure Global Valves are located in the *Administration and Configuration Guide* for JBoss EAP.
- » Valves configured at the application level are packaged with the application deployment and only affect the specific application. Instructions to configure Valves at the application level are located in the *Development Guide* for JBoss EAP.

Version 6.1.0 and later supports global valves.

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### 4.2. About Global Valves

A Global Valve is a valve that is inserted into the request processing pipeline of all deployed applications. A valve is made global by being packaged and installed as a static module in JBoss EAP 6. Global valves are configured in the web subsystem.

Only version 6.1.0 and later supports global valves.

For instructions on how to configure Global Valves, see the chapter entitled *Global Valves* in the *Administration and Configuration Guide for JBoss EAP*.

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### 4.3. About Authenticator Valves

An authenticator valve is a valve that authenticates the credentials of a request. Such valve is a subclass of `org.apache.catalina.authenticator.AuthenticatorBase` and overrides the `authenticate(Request request, Response response, LoginConfig config)` method.

This can be used to implement additional authentication schemes.

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### 4.4. Configure a Web Application to use a Valve

Valves that are not installed as global valves must be included with your application and configure in the `jboss-web.xml` deployment descriptor.



## Important

Valves that are installed as global valves are automatically applied to all deployed applications. For instructions on how to configure Global Valves, see the chapter entitled *Global Valves* in the *Administration and Configuration Guide for JBoss EAP*.

## Prerequisites

- » The valve must be created and included in your application's classpath. This can be done by either including it in the application's WAR file or any module that is added as a dependency. Examples of such modules include a static module installed on the server or a JAR file in the **lib**/ directory of an EAR archive if the WAR is deployed in an EAR.
- » The application must include a **jboss-web.xml** deployment descriptor.

### Procedure 4.1. Configure an application for a local valve

#### 1. Configure a Valve

Create a **valve** element containing the **class-name** child element in the application's **jboss-web.xml** file. The **class-name** is the name of the valve class.

```
<valve>
    <class-name>VALVE_CLASS_NAME</class-name>
</valve>
```

#### Example 4.1. Example of a valve element configured in the jboss-web.xml file

```
<valve>
    <class-
name>org.jboss.security.negotiation.NegotiationAuthenticator</cla
ss-name>
</valve>
```

#### 2. Configure a Custom Valve

If the valve has configurable parameters, add a **param** child element to the **valve** element for each parameter, specifying the **param-name** and **param-value** for each.

#### Example 4.2. Example of a custom valve element configured in the jboss-web.xml file

```
<valve>
    <class-
name>org.jboss.web.tomcat.security.GenericHeaderAuthenticator</cl
ass-name>
    <param>
        <param-name>httpHeaderForSSOAuth</param-name>
        <param-value>sm_ssoid,ct-remote-
user,HTTP_OBLIX_UID</param-value>
```

```

        </param>
        <param>
            <param-name>sessionCookieForSSOAuth</param-name>
            <param-value>SMSESSION, CTSESSION, obSSOCookie</param-
value>
        </param>
    </valve>

```

When the application is deployed, the valve will be enabled for the application with the specified configuration.

#### Example 4.3. jboss-web.xml valve configuration

```

<valve>
    <class-name>org.jboss.samplevalves.RestrictedUserAgentsValve</class-
name>
    <param>
        <param-name>restrictedUserAgents</param-name>
        <param-value>^.*MS Web Services Client Protocol.*$</param-
value>
    </param>
</valve>

```

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## 4.5. Configure a Web Application to use an Authenticator Valve

Configuring an application to use an authenticator valve requires the valve to be installed and configured (either local to the application or as a global valve) and the `web.xml` deployment descriptor of the application to be configured. In the simplest case, the `web.xml` configuration is the same as using **BASIC** authentication except the `auth-method` child element of `login-config` is set to the name of the valve performing the configuration.

### Prerequisites

- » Authentication valve must already be created.
- » If the authentication valve is a global valve then it must already be installed and configured, and you must know the name that it was configured as.
- » You need to know the realm name of the security realm that the application will use.

If you do not know the valve or security realm name to use, ask your server administrator for this information.

### Procedure 4.2. Configure an Application to use an Authenticator Valve

#### 1. Configure the valve

When using a local valve, it must be configured in the applications `jboss-web.xml` deployment descriptor. Refer to [Section 4.4, “Configure a Web Application to use a Valve”](#).

When using a global valve, this is unnecessary.

## 2. Add security configuration to web.xml

Add the security configuration to the web.xml file for your application, using the standard elements such as security-constraint, login-config, and security-role. In the login-config element, set the value of auth-method to the name of the authenticator valve. The realm-name element also needs to be set to the name of the JBoss security realm being used by the application.

```
<login-config>
    <auth-method>VALVE_NAME</auth-method>
    <realm-name>REALM_NAME</realm-name>
</login-config>
```

When the application is deployed, the authentication of requests is handled by the configured authentication valve.

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## 4.6. Create a Custom Valve

A Valve is a Java class that gets inserted into the request processing pipeline for an application before the application's servlet filters. This can be used to modify the request or perform any other behavior. This task demonstrates the basic steps required for implementing a valve.

### Procedure 4.3. Create a Custom Valve

#### 1. Create the Valve class

Create a subclass of `org.apache.catalina.valves.ValveBase`.

```
package org.jboss.samplevalves;

import org.apache.catalina.valves.ValveBase;
import org.apache.catalina.connector.Request;
import org.apache.catalina.connector.Response;

public class RestrictedUserAgentsValve extends ValveBase {

}
```

#### 2. Implement the invoke method

The `invoke()` method is called when this valve is executed in the pipeline. The request and response objects are passed as parameters. Perform any processing and modification of the request and response here.

```
public void invoke(Request request, Response response)
{
}
```

#### 3. Invoke the next pipeline step

The last thing the invoke method must do is invoke the next step of the pipeline and pass the modified request and response objects along. This is done using the `getNext().invoke()` method

```
getNext().invoke(request, response);
```

#### 4. Optional: Specify parameters

If the valve must be configurable, enable this by adding a parameter. Do this by adding an instance variable and a setter method for each parameter.

```
private String restrictedUserAgents = null;

public void setRestrictedUserAgents(String mystring)
{
    this.restrictedUserAgents = mystring;
}
```

#### Example 4.4. Sample Custom Valve

```
package org.jboss.samplevalves;

import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.regex.Pattern;

import javax.servlet.ServletException;
import org.apache.catalina.valves.ValveBase;
import org.apache.catalina.connector.Request;
import org.apache.catalina.connector.Response;

public class RestrictedUserAgentsValve extends ValveBase
{
    private String restrictedUserAgents = null;

    public void setRestrictedUserAgents(String mystring)
    {
        this.restrictedUserAgents = mystring;
    }

    public void invoke(Request request, Response response) throws
IOException, ServletException
    {
        String agent = request.getHeader("User-Agent");
        System.out.println("user-agent: " + agent + " : " +
restrictedUserAgents);
        if (Pattern.matches(restrictedUserAgents, agent))
        {
            System.out.println("user-agent: " + agent + " matches: " +
restrictedUserAgents);
            response.addHeader("Connection", "close");
        }
        getNext().invoke(request, response);
    }
}
```

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---

# Chapter 5. Logging for Developers

## 5.1. Introduction

### 5.1.1. About Logging

Logging is the practice of recording a series of messages from an application that provide a record (or log) of the application's activities.

Log messages provide important information for developers when debugging an application and for system administrators maintaining applications in production.

Most modern logging frameworks in Java also include other details such as the exact time and the origin of the message.

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### 5.1.2. Application Logging Frameworks Supported By JBoss LogManager

JBoss LogManager supports the following logging frameworks:

- » JBoss Logging - included with JBoss EAP 6
- » Apache Commons Logging - <http://commons.apache.org/logging/>
- » Simple Logging Facade for Java (SLF4J) - <http://www.slf4j.org/>
- » Apache log4j - <http://logging.apache.org/log4j/1.2/>
- » Java SE Logging (java.util.logging) -  
<http://download.oracle.com/javase/6/docs/api/java/util/logging/package-summary.html>

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### 5.1.3. About Log Levels

Log levels are an ordered set of enumerated values that indicate the nature and severity of a log message. The level of a given log message is specified by the developer using the appropriate methods of their chosen logging framework to send the message.

JBoss EAP 6 supports all the log levels used by the supported application logging frameworks. The most commonly used six log levels are (in order of lowest to highest): **TRACE**, **DEBUG**, **INFO**, **WARN**, **ERROR** and **FATAL**.

Log levels are used by log categories and handlers to limit the messages they are responsible for. Each log level has an assigned numeric value which indicates its order relative to other log levels. Log categories and handlers are assigned a log level and they only process log messages of that level or higher. For example a log handler with the level of **WARN** will only record messages of the levels **WARN**, **ERROR** and **FATAL**.

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### 5.1.4. Supported Log Levels

**Table 5.1. Supported Log Levels**

Log Level	Value	Description
FINEST	300	-
FINER	400	-
TRACE	400	Use for messages that provide detailed information about the running state of an application. Log messages of <b>TRACE</b> are usually only captured when debugging an application.
DEBUG	500	Use for messages that indicate the progress individual requests or activities of an application. Log messages of <b>DEBUG</b> are usually only captured when debugging an application.
FINE	500	-
CONFIG	700	-
INFO	800	Use for messages that indicate the overall progress of the application. Often used for application startup, shutdown and other major lifecycle events.
WARN	900	Use to indicate a situation that is not in error but is not considered ideal. May indicate circumstances that may lead to errors in the future.
WARNING	900	-
ERROR	1000	Use to indicate an error that has occurred that could prevent the current activity or request from completing but will not prevent the application from running.
SEVERE	1000	-
FATAL	1100	Use to indicate events that could cause critical service failure and application shutdown and possibly cause JBoss EAP 6 to shutdown.

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### 5.1.5. Default Log File Locations

These are the log files that get created for the default logging configurations. The default configuration writes the server log files using periodic log handlers

**Table 5.2. Default Log File for a standalone server**

Log File	Description
<code>EAP_HOME/standalone/log/server.log</code>	Server Log. Contains all server log messages, including server startup messages.
<code>EAP_HOME/standalone/log/gc.log</code>	Garbage collection log. Contains details of all garbage collection.

**Table 5.3. Default Log Files for a managed domain**

Log File	Description
<code>EAP_HOME/domain/log/host-controller.log</code>	Host Controller boot log. Contains log messages related to the startup of the host controller.
<code>EAP_HOME/domain/log/process-controller.log</code>	Process controller boot log. Contains log messages related to the startup of the process controller.
<code>EAP_HOME/domain/servers/SERVERNAME/1og/server.log</code>	The server log for the named server. Contains all log messages for that server, including server startup messages.

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## 5.2. Logging with the JBoss Logging Framework

### 5.2.1. About JBoss Logging

JBoss Logging is the application logging framework that is included in JBoss EAP 6.

JBoss Logging provide an easy way to add logging to an application. You add code to your application that uses the framework to send log messages in a defined format. When the application is deployed to an application server, these messages can be captured by the server and displayed and/or written to file according to the server's configuration.

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### 5.2.2. Features of JBoss Logging

- » Provides an innovative, easy to use "typed" logger.
- » Full support for internationalization and localization. Translators work with message bundles in properties files while developers can work with interfaces and annotations.
- » Build-time tooling to generate typed loggers for production, and runtime generation of typed loggers for development.

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### 5.2.3. Add Logging to an Application with JBoss Logging

To log messages from your application you create a Logger object (`org.jboss.logging.Logger`) and call the appropriate methods of that object. This task describes the steps required to add support for this to your application.

#### Prerequisites

You must meet the following conditions before continuing with this task:

- » If you are using Maven as your build system, the project must already be configured to include the JBoss Maven Repository. Refer to [Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#)
- » The JBoss Logging JAR files must be in the build path for your application. How you do this depends on whether you build your application using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio or with Maven.
  - When building using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio this can be done selecting Project -> Properties from the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio menu, selecting Targeted Runtimes and ensuring the runtime for JBoss EAP 6 is checked.
  - When building using Maven this can be done by adding the following dependency configuration to your project's `pom.xml` file.

```
<dependency>
<groupId>org.jboss.logging</groupId>
<artifactId>jboss-logging</artifactId>
<version>3.1.2.GA-redhat-1</version>
```

```
<scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>
```

You do not need to include the JARs in your built application because JBoss EAP 6 provides them to deployed applications.

Once your project is setup correctly. You need to follow the following steps for each class that you want to add logging to:

### 1. Add imports

Add the import statements for the JBoss Logging class namespaces that you will be using. At a minimum you will need to import `import org.jboss.logging.Logger`.

```
import org.jboss.logging.Logger;
```

### 2. Create a Logger object

Create an instance of `org.jboss.logging.Logger` and initialize it by calling the static method `Logger.getLogger(Class)`. Red Hat recommends creating this as a single instance variable for each class.

```
private static final Logger LOGGER =
Logger.getLogger(HelloWorld.class);
```

### 3. Add logging messages

Add calls to the methods of the `Logger` object to your code where you want it to send log messages. The `Logger` object has many different methods with different parameters for different types of messages. The easiest to use are:

```
debug(Object message)
info(Object message)
error(Object message)
trace(Object message)
fatal(Object message)
```

These methods send a log message with the corresponding log level and the `message` parameter as a string.

```
LOGGER.error("Configuration file not found.");
```

For the complete list of JBoss Logging methods refer to the `org.jboss.logging` package in the JBoss EAP 6 API Documentation.

### Example 5.1. Using JBoss Logging when opening a properties file

This example shows an extract of code from a class that loads customized configuration for an application from a properties file. If the specified file is not found, a ERROR level log message is recorded.

```
import org.jboss.logging.Logger;
public class LocalSystemConfig
```

```

{
    private static final Logger LOGGER =
Logger.getLogger(LocalSystemConfig.class);

    public Properties openCustomProperties(String configname) throws
CustomConfigFileNotFoundException
    {
        Properties props = new Properties();
        try
        {
            LOGGER.info("Loading custom configuration from "+configname);
            props.load(new FileInputStream(configname));
        }
        catch(IOException e) //catch exception in case properties file
does not exist
        {
            LOGGER.error("Custom configuration file ("+configname+) not
found. Using defaults.");
            throw new CustomConfigFileNotFoundException(configname);
        }

        return props;
    }
}

```

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## 5.3. Per-deployment Logging

### 5.3.1. About Per-deployment Logging

Per-deployment logging allows a developer to configure in advance the logging configuration for their application. When the application is deployed, logging begins according to the defined configuration. The log files created through this configuration contain information only about the behavior of the application.

This approach has advantages and disadvantages over using system-wide logging. An advantage is that the administrator of the JBoss EAP instance does not need to configure logging. A disadvantage is that the per-deployment logging configuration is read only on startup and so cannot be changed at runtime.

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### 5.3.2. Add Per-deployment Logging to an Application

To configure per-deployment logging, add the logging configuration file **logging.properties** into the deployment. This configuration file is recommended because it can be used with any logging facade as the JBoss Log Manager is the underlying log manager used.

If you are using **Simple Logging Facade for Java (SLF4J)** or **Apache log4j**, the **logging.properties** configuration file is suitable. If you are using Apache log4j appenders then the configuration file **log4j.properties** is required. The configuration file **jboss-logging.properties** is supported only for legacy deployments.

#### Procedure 5.1. Add Configuration File to the Application

- » The directory into which the configuration file is added depends on the deployment method: EAR, WAR or JAR.

#### A. EAR deployment

Copy the logging configuration file to the **META-INF** directory.

#### B. WAR or JAR deployment

Copy the logging configuration file to either the **META-INF** or **WEB-INF/classes** directory.

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### 5.3.3. Example logging.properties File

```
# Additional loggers to configure (the root logger is always configured)
loggers=
# Root logger configuration
logger.level=INFO
logger.handlers=FILE

# A handler configuration
handler.FILE=org.jboss.logmanager.handlers.FileHandler
handler.FILE.level=ALL
handler.FILE.formatter=PATTERN
handler.FILE.properties=append,autoFlush(enabled),suffix,fileName
handler.FILE.constructorProperties=fileName,append
handler.FILE.append=true
handler.FILE.autoFlush=true
handler.FILE.enabled=true
handler.FILE.fileName=${jboss.server.log.dir}/app.log

# The formatter to use
formatter.PATTERN=org.jboss.logmanager.formatters.PatternFormatter
formatter.PATTERN.properties=pattern
formatter.PATTERN.constructorProperties=pattern
formatter.PATTERN.pattern=%d %-5p %c: %m%n
```

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## 5.4. Logging Profiles

### 5.4.1. About Logging Profiles



#### Important

Logging profiles are only available in version 6.1.0 and later. They cannot be configured using the management console.

Logging profiles are independent sets of logging configuration that can be assigned to deployed applications. As with the regular logging subsystem, a logging profile can define handlers, categories and a root logger but cannot refer to configuration in other profiles or the main logging subsystem. The design of logging profiles mimics the logging subsystem for ease of configuration.

The use of logging profiles allows administrators to create logging configuration that are specific to one or more applications without affecting any other logging configuration. Because each profile is defined in the server configuration, the logging configuration can be changed without requiring that the affected applications be redeployed.

Each logging profile can have the following configuration:

- » A unique name. This is required.
- » Any number of log handlers.
- » Any number of log categories.
- » Up to one root logger.

An application can specify a logging profile to use in its **MANIFEST.MF** file, using the **logging-profile** attribute.

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#### 5.4.2. Specify a Logging Profile in an Application

An application specifies the logging profile to use in its **MANIFEST.MF** file.

##### Prerequisites:

1. You must know the name of the logging profile that has been setup on the server for this application to use. Ask your server administrator for the name of the profile to use.

##### Procedure 5.2. Add Logging Profile configuration to an Application

###### » Edit **MANIFEST.MF**

If your application does not have a **MANIFEST.MF** file: create one with the following content, replacing *NAME* with the required profile name.

```
Manifest-Version: 1.0
Logging-Profile: NAME
```

If your application already has a **MANIFEST.MF** file: add the following line to it, replacing *NAME* with the required profile name.

```
Logging-Profile: NAME
```



## Note

If you are using Maven and the **maven-war-plugin**, you can put your MANIFEST.MF file in **src/main/resources/META-INF/** and add the following configuration to your **pom.xml** file.

```
<plugin>
  <artifactId>maven-war-plugin</artifactId>
  <configuration>
    <archive>
      <manifestFile>src/main/resources/META-
INF/MANIFEST.MF</manifestFile>
    </archive>
  </configuration>
</plugin>
```

When the application is deployed it will use the configuration in the specified logging profile for its log messages.

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# Chapter 6. Internationalization and Localization

## 6.1. Introduction

### 6.1.1. About Internationalization

Internationalization is the process of designing software so that it can be adapted to different languages and regions without engineering changes.

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### 6.1.2. About Localization

Localization is the process of adapting internationalized software for a specific region or language by adding locale-specific components and translations of text.

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## 6.2. JBoss Logging Tools

### 6.2.1. Overview

#### 6.2.1.1. JBoss Logging Tools Internationalization and Localization

JBoss Logging Tools is a Java API that provides support for the internationalization and localization of log messages, exception messages, and generic strings. In addition to providing a mechanism for translation, JBoss Logging tools also provides support for unique identifiers for each log message.

Internationalized messages and exceptions are created as method definitions inside of interfaces annotated using `org.jboss.logging` annotations. It is not necessary to implement the interfaces, JBoss Logging Tools does this at compile time. Once defined you can use these methods to log messages or obtain exception objects in your code.

Internationalized logging and exception interfaces created with JBoss Logging Tools can be localized by creating a properties file for each bundle containing the translations for a specific language and region. JBoss Logging Tools can generate template property files for each bundle that can then be edited by a translator.

JBoss Logging Tools creates an implementation of each bundle for each corresponding translations property file in your project. All you have to do is use the methods defined in the bundles and JBoss Logging Tools ensures that the correct implementation is invoked for your current regional settings.

Message ids and project codes are unique identifiers that are prepended to each log message. These unique identifiers can be used in documentation to make it easy to find information about log messages. With adequate documentation, the meaning of a log message can be determined from the identifiers regardless of the language that the message was written in.

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#### 6.2.1.2. JBoss Logging Tools Quickstart

The JBoss Logging Tools quickstart, `logging-tools`, contains a simple Maven project that demonstrates the features of JBoss Logging Tools. It has been used extensively in this

documentation for code samples.

Refer to this quickstart for a complete working demonstration of all the features described in this documentation.

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### 6.2.1.3. Message Logger

A Message Logger is an interface that is used to define internationalized log messages. A Message Logger interface is annotated with `@org.jboss.logging.MessageLogger`.

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### 6.2.1.4. Message Bundle

A message bundle is an interface that can be used to define generic translatable messages and Exception objects with internationalized messages. A message bundle is not used for creating log messages.

A message bundle interface is annotated with `@org.jboss.logging.MessageBundle`.

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### 6.2.1.5. Internationalized Log Messages

Internationalized Log Messages are log messages created by defining a method in a Message Logger. The method must be annotated with the `@LogMessage` and `@Message` annotations and specify the log message using the value attribute of `@Message`. Internationalized log messages are localized by providing translations in a properties file.

JBoss Logging Tools generates the required logging classes for each translation at compile time and invokes the correct methods for the current locale at runtime.

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### 6.2.1.6. Internationalized Exceptions

An internationalized exception is an exception object returned from a method defined in a message bundle. Message bundle methods that return Java Exception objects can be annotated to define a default exception message. The default message is replaced with a translation if one is found in a matching properties file for the current locale. Internationalized exceptions can also have project codes and message ids assigned to them.

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### 6.2.1.7. Internationalized Messages

An internationalized message is a string returned from a method defined in a message bundle. Message bundle methods that return Java String objects can be annotated to define the default content of that String, known as the message. The default message is replaced with a translation if one is found in a matching properties file for the current locale.

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### 6.2.1.8. Translation Properties Files

Translation properties files are Java properties files that contain the translations of messages from one interface for one locale, country, and variant. Translation properties files are used by the JBoss Logging Tools to generate the classes that return the messages.

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### 6.2.1.9. JBoss Logging Tools Project Codes

Project codes are strings of characters that identify groups of messages. They are displayed at the beginning of each log message, prepended to the message Id. Project codes are defined with the **projectCode** attribute of the `@MessageLogger` annotation.

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### 6.2.1.10. JBoss Logging Tools Message Ids

Message Ids are numbers, that when combined with a project code, uniquely identify a log message. Message Ids are displayed at the beginning of each log message, appended to the project code for the message. Message Ids are defined with the **id** attribute of the `@Message` annotation.

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## 6.2.2. Creating Internationalized Loggers, Messages and Exceptions

### 6.2.2.1. Create Internationalized Log Messages

This task shows you how to use JBoss Logging Tools to create internationalized log messages by creating MessageLogger interfaces. It does not cover all optional features or the localization of those log messages.

Refer to the `logging-tools` quick start for a complete example.

#### Prerequisites:

1. You must already have a working Maven project. Refer to [Section 6.2.6.1, “JBoss Logging Tools Maven Configuration”](#).
2. The project must have the required maven configuration for JBoss Logging Tools.

#### Procedure 6.1. Create an Internationalized Log Message Bundle

##### 1. Create an Message Logger interface

Add a Java interface to your project to contain the log message definitions. Name the interface descriptively for the log messages that will be defined in it.

The log message interface has the following requirements:

- ✖ It must be annotated with `@org.jboss.logging.MessageLogger`.
- ✖ It must extend `org.jboss.logging.BasicLogger`.
- ✖ The interface must define a field of type `org.jboss.logging.Logger` that implements this interface. Do this with the `getMessageLogger()` method of `org.jboss.logging.Logger`.

```
package com.company.accounts.loggers;
```

```

import org.jboss.logging.BasicLogger;
import org.jboss.logging.Logger;
import org.jboss.logging.MessageLogger;

@MessageLogger(projectCode="")
interface AccountsLogger extends BasicLogger
{
    AccountsLogger LOGGER = Logger.getMessageLogger(
        AccountsLogger.class,
        AccountsLogger.class.getPackage().getName() );
}

```

## 2. Add method definitions

Add a method definition to the interface for each log message. Name each method descriptively for the log message that it represents.

Each method has the following requirements:

- » The method must return **void**.
- » It must be annotated with the **@org.jboss.logging.LogMessage** annotation.
- » It must be annotated with the **@org.jboss.logging.Message** annotation.
- » The value attribute of **@org.jboss.logging.Message** contains the default log message. This is the message that is used if no translation is available.

```

@LogMessage
@Message(value = "Customer query failed, Database not available.")
void customerQueryFailDBClosed();

```

The default log level is **INFO**.

## 3. Invoke the methods

Add the calls to the interface methods in your code where the messages must be logged from. It is not necessary to create implementations of the interfaces, the annotation processor does this for you when the project is compiled.

```
AccountsLogger.LOGGER.customerQueryFailDBClosed();
```

The custom loggers are sub-classed from BasicLogger so the logging methods of **BasicLogger(debug(), error() etc)** can also be used. It is not necessary to create other loggers to log non-internationalized messages.

```
AccountsLogger.LOGGER.error("Invalid query syntax.");
```

RESULT: the project now supports one or more internationalized loggers that can now be localized.

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### 6.2.2.2. Create and Use Internationalized Messages

This task shows you how to create internationalized messages and how to use them. This task does not cover all optional features or the process of localizing those messages.

Refer to the **logging-tools** quickstart for a complete example.

## Prerequisites

1. You have a working Maven project using the JBoss EAP 6 repository. Refer to [Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#).
2. The required Maven configuration for JBoss Logging Tools has been added. Refer to [Section 6.2.6.1, “JBoss Logging Tools Maven Configuration”](#).

## Procedure 6.2. Create and Use Internationalized Messages

### 1. Create an interface for the exceptions

JBoss Logging Tools defines internationalized messages in interfaces. Name each interface descriptively for the messages that will be defined in it.

The interface has the following requirements:

- ✖ It must be declared as public
- ✖ It must be annotated with `@org.jboss.logging.MessageBundle`.
- ✖ The interface must define a field that is a message bundle of the same type as the interface.

```
@MessageBundle(projectCode="")  
public interface GreetingMessageBundle  
{  
    GreetingMessageBundle MESSAGES =  
    Messages.getBundle(GreetingMessageBundle.class);  
}
```

### 2. Add method definitions

Add a method definition to the interface for each message. Name each method descriptively for the message that it represents.

Each method has the following requirements:

- ✖ It must return an object of type `String`.
- ✖ It must be annotated with the `@org.jboss.logging.Message` annotation.
- ✖ The value attribute of `@org.jboss.logging.Message` must be set to the default message. This is the message that is used if no translation is available.

```
@Message(value = "Hello world.")  
String helloworldString();
```

### 3. Invoke methods

Invoke the interface methods in your application where you need to obtain the message.

```
System.console.out.println(helloworldString());
```

RESULT: the project now supports internationalized message strings that can be localized.

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### 6.2.2.3. Create Internationalized Exceptions

This task shows you how to create internationalized exceptions and how to use them. This task does not cover all optional features or the process of localization of those exceptions.

Refer to the **logging-tools** quick start for a complete example.

For this task it is assumed that you already have a software project, that is being built in either Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio or Maven, to which you want to add internationalized exceptions.

#### Procedure 6.3. Create and use Internationalized Exceptions

##### 1. Add JBoss Logging Tools configuration

Add the required project configuration to support JBoss Logging Tools. Refer to [Section 6.2.6.1, “JBoss Logging Tools Maven Configuration”](#)

##### 2. Create an interface for the exceptions

JBoss Logging Tools defines internationalized exceptions in interfaces. Name each interface descriptively for the exceptions that will be defined in it.

The interface has the following requirements:

- » It must be declared as **public**.
- » It must be annotated with **@org.jboss.logging.MessageBundle**.
- » The interface must define a field that is a message bundle of the same type as the interface.

```
@MessageBundle(projectCode="")
public interface ExceptionBundle
{
    ExceptionBundle EXCEPTIONS =
    Messages.getBundle(ExceptionBundle.class);
}
```

##### 3. Add method definitions

Add a method definition to the interface for each exception. Name each method descriptively for the exception that it represents.

Each method has the following requirements:

- » It must return an object of type **Exception** or a sub-type of **Exception**.
- » It must be annotated with the **@org.jboss.logging.Message** annotation.
- » The value attribute of **@org.jboss.logging.Message** must be set to the default exception message. This is the message that is used if no translation is available.
- » If the exception being returned has a constructor that requires parameters in addition to a message string, then those parameters must be supplied in the method definition using the **@Param** annotation. The parameters must be the same type and order as the constructor.

```

@Message(value = "The config file could not be opened.")
IOException config FileAccessError();

@Message(id = 13230, value = "Date string '%s' was invalid.")
ParseException dateWasInvalid(String dateString, @Param int
errorOffset);

```

#### 4. Invoke methods

Invoke the interface methods in your code where you need to obtain one of the exceptions. The methods do not throw the exceptions, they return the exception object which you can then throw.

```

try
{
    propsInFile=new File(configname);
    props.load(new FileInputStream(propsInFile));
}
catch(IOException ioex) //in case props file does not exist
{
    throw ExceptionBundle.EXCEPTIONS.config FileAccessError();
}

```

RESULT: the project now supports internationalized exceptions that can be localized.

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### 6.2.3. Localizing Internationalized Loggers, Messages and Exceptions

#### 6.2.3.1. Generate New Translation Properties Files with Maven

Projects that are being built with Maven can generate empty translation property files for each Message Logger and Message Bundle it contains. These files can then be used as new translation property files.

The following procedure shows how to configure a Maven project to generate new translation property files.

Refer to the **logging-tools** quick start for a complete example.

#### Prerequisites:

1. You must already have a working Maven project.
2. The project must already be configured for JBoss Logging Tools.
3. The project must contain one or more interfaces that define internationalized log messages or exceptions.

#### Procedure 6.4. Generate New Translation Properties Files with Maven

##### 1. Add Maven configuration

Add the **-AgeneratedTranslationFilePath** compiler argument to the Maven compiler plug-in configuration and assign it the path where the new files will be created.

```

<plugin>
    <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
    <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
    <version>2.3.2</version>
    <configuration>
        <source>1.6</source>
        <target>1.6</target>
        <compilerArgument>
            -
            AgeneratedTranslationFilesPath=${project.basedir}/target/generated-
            translation-files
        </compilerArgument>
        <showDeprecation>true</showDeprecation>
    </configuration>
</plugin>

```

The above configuration will create the new files in the **target/generated-translation-files** directory of your Maven project.

## 2. Build the project

Build the project using Maven.

```
[localhost]$ mvn compile
```

One properties files is created per interface annotated with **@MessageBundle** or **@MessageLogger**. The new files are created in a subdirectory corresponding to the Java package that each interface is declared in.

Each new file is named using the following syntax where **InterfaceName** is the name of the interface that this file was generated for:

**InterfaceName.i18n\_locale\_COUNTRY\_VARIANT.properties**.

These files can now be copied into your project as the basis for new translations.

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### 6.2.3.2. Translate an Internationalized Logger, Exception or Message

Logging and Exception messages defined in interfaces using JBoss Logging Tools can have translations provided in properties files.

The following procedure shows how to create and use a translation properties file. It is assumed that you already have a project with one or more interfaces defined for internationalized exceptions or log messages.

Refer to the **logging-tools** quick start for a complete example.

#### Prerequisites

1. You must already have a working Maven project.
2. The project must already be configured for JBoss Logging Tools.
3. The project must contain one or interfaces that define internationalized log messages or exceptions.

4. The project must be configured to generate template translation property files.

## Procedure 6.5. Translate an internationalized logger, exception or message

### 1. Generate the template properties files

Run the `mvn compile` command to create the template translation properties files.

### 2. Add the template file to your project

Copy the template for the interfaces that you want to translate from the directory where they were created into the `src/main/resources` directory of your project. The properties files must be in the same package as the interfaces they are translating.

### 3. Rename the copied template file

Rename the copy of the template file according to the translation it will contain. E.g. `GreeterLogger.i18n_fr_FR.properties`.

### 4. Translate the contents of the template.

Edit the new translation properties file to contain the appropriate translation.

```
# Level: Logger.Level.INFO
# Message: Hello message sent.
logHelloMessageSent=Bonjour message envoyé.
```

Repeat steps two, three, and four for each translation of each bundle being performed.

**RESULT:** The project now contains translations for one or more message or logger bundles. Building the project will generate the appropriate classes to log messages with the supplied translations. It is not necessary to explicitly invoke methods or supply parameters for specific languages, JBoss Logging Tools automatically uses the correct class for the current locale of the application server.

The source code of the generated classes can be viewed under `target/generated-sources/annotations/`.

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## 6.2.4. Customizing Internationalized Log Messages

### 6.2.4.1. Add Message Ids and Project Codes to Log Messages

This task shows how to add message ids and project codes to internationalized log messages created using JBoss Logging Tools. A log message must have both a project code and message id for them to be displayed in the log. If a message does not have both a project code and a message id, then neither is displayed.

Refer to the `logging-tools` quick start for a complete example.

### Prerequisites

1. You must already have a project with internationalized log messages. Refer to [Section 6.2.2.1, “Create Internationalized Log Messages”](#).

2. You need to know what the project code you will be using is. You can use a single project code, or define different ones for each interface.

#### Procedure 6.6. Add message Ids and Project Codes to Log Messages

##### 1. Specify the project code for the interface.

Specify the project code using the `projectCode` attribute of the `@MessageLogger` annotation attached to a custom logger interface. All messages that are defined in the interface will use that project code.

```
@MessageLogger(projectCode="ACCNTS")
interface AccountsLogger extends BasicLogger
{
}
```

##### 2. Specify Message Ids

Specify a message ID for each message using the `id` attribute of the `@Message` annotation attached to the method that defines the message.

```
@LogMessage
@Message(id=43, value = "Customer query failed, Database not
available.") void customerQueryFailDBClosed();
```

The log messages that have both a message ID and project code have been associated with them will prepend these to the logged message.

```
10:55:50,638 INFO [com.company.accounts.ejb] (MSC service thread 1-4)
ACCNTS000043: Customer query failed, Database not available.
```

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#### 6.2.4.2. Specify the Log Level for a Message

The default log level of a message defined by an interface by JBoss Logging Tools is `INFO`. A different log level can be specified with the `level` attribute of the `@LogMessage` annotation attached to the logging method.

#### Procedure 6.7. Specify the log level for a message

##### 1. Specify level attribute

Add the `level` attribute to the `@LogMessage` annotation of the log message method definition.

##### 2. Assign log level

Assign the `level` attribute the value of the log level for this message. The valid values for `level` are the six enumerated constants defined in `org.jboss.logging.Logger.Level`: `DEBUG`, `ERROR`, `FATAL`, `INFO`, `TRACE`, and `WARN`.

```

Import org.jboss.logging.Logger.Level;

@LogMessage(level=Level.ERROR)
@Message(value = "Customer query failed, Database not available.")
void customerQueryFailDBClosed();

```

Invoking the logging method in the above sample will produce a log message at the level of **ERROR**.

```

10:55:50,638 ERROR [com.company.app.Main] (MSC service thread 1-4)
Customer query failed, Database not available.

```

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#### 6.2.4.3. Customize Log Messages with Parameters

Custom logging methods can define parameters. These parameters are used to pass additional information to be displayed in the log message. Where the parameters appear in the log message is specified in the message itself using either explicit or ordinary indexing.

#### Procedure 6.8. Customize log messages with parameters

##### 1. Add parameters to method definition

Parameters of any type can be added to the method definition. Regardless of type, the String representation of the parameter is what is displayed in the message.

##### 2. Add parameter references to the log message

References can use explicit or ordinary indexes.

- To use ordinary indexes, insert the characters %s in the message string where you want each parameter to appear. The first instance of %s will insert the first parameter, the second instance will insert the second parameter, and so on.
- To use explicit indexes, insert the characters %{#} in the message where # is the number of the parameter you want to appear.



#### Important

Using explicit indexes allows the parameter references in the message to be in a different order than they are defined in the method. This is important for translated messages which may require different ordering of parameters.

The number of parameters must match the number of references to the parameters in the specified message or the code will not compile. A parameter marked with the @Cause annotation is not included in the number of parameters.

#### Example 6.1. Message parameters using ordinary indexes

```

@LogMessage(level=Logger.Level.DEBUG)
@Message(id=2, value="Customer query failed, customerid:%s, user:%s")
void customerLookupFailed(Long customerid, String username);

```

### Example 6.2. Message parameters using explicit indexes

```
@LogMessage(level=Logger.Level.DEBUG)
@Message(id=2, value="Customer query failed, customerid: %{1}, user: %{2}")
void customerLookupFailed(Long customerid, String username);
```

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#### 6.2.4.4. Specify an Exception as the Cause of a Log Message

JBoss Logging Tools allows one parameter of a custom logging method to be defined as the cause of the message. This parameter must be of the type **Throwable** or any of its sub-classes and is marked with the **@Cause** annotation. This parameter cannot be referenced in the log message like other parameters and is displayed after the log message.

The following procedure shows how to update a logging method using the **@Cause** parameter to indicate the "causing" exception. It is assumed that you have already created internationalized logging messages to which you want to add this functionality.

#### Procedure 6.9. Specify an exception as the cause of a log message

##### 1. Add the parameter

Add a parameter of the type **Throwable** or a sub-class to the method.

```
@LogMessage
@Message(id=404, value="Loading configuration failed. Config file: %s")
void loadConfigFailed(Exception ex, File file);
```

##### 2. Add the annotation

Add the **@Cause** annotation to the parameter.

```
import org.jboss.logging.Cause

@LogMessage
@Message(value = "Loading configuration failed. Config file: %s")
void loadConfigFailed(@Cause Exception ex, File file);
```

##### 3. Invoke the method

When the method is invoked in your code, an object of the correct type must be passed and will be displayed after the log message.

```
try
{
    confFile=new File(filename);
    props.load(new FileInputStream(confFile));
}
```

```

    catch(Exception ex) //in case properties file cannot be read
    {
        ConfigLogger.LOGGER.loadConfigFailed(ex, filename);
    }
}

```

Below is the output of the above code samples if the code threw an exception of type **FileNotFoundException**.

```

10:50:14,675 INFO [com.company.app.Main] (MSC service thread 1-3)
Loading configuration failed. Config file: customised.properties
java.io.FileNotFoundException: customised.properties (No such file
or directory)
at java.io.FileInputStream.open(Native Method)
at java.io.FileInputStream.<init>(FileInputStream.java:120)
at com.company.app.demo.Main.openCustomProperties(Main.java:70)
at com.company.app.Main.go(Main.java:53)
at com.company.app.Main.main(Main.java:43)

```

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## 6.2.5. Customizing Internationalized Exceptions

### 6.2.5.1. Add Message IDs and Project Codes to Exception Messages

The following procedure shows the steps required to add message IDs and project codes to internationalized Exception messages created using JBoss Logging Tools.

Message IDs and project codes are unique identifiers that are prepended to each message displayed by internationalized exceptions. These identifying codes make it possible to create a reference of all the exception messages for an application so that someone can lookup the meaning of an exception message written in language that they do not understand.

#### Prerequisites

1. You must already have a project with internationalized exceptions. Refer to [Section 6.2.2.3, "Create Internationalized Exceptions"](#).
2. You need to know what the project code you will be using is. You can use a single project code, or define different ones for each interface.

#### Procedure 6.10. Add message IDs and project codes to exception messages

##### 1. Specify a project code

Specify the project code using the **projectCode** attribute of the **@MessageBundle** annotation attached to a exception bundle interface. All messages that are defined in the interface will use that project code.

```

@MessageBundle(projectCode="ACCTS")
interface ExceptionBundle
{
    ExceptionBundle EXCEPTIONS =
    Messages.getBundle(ExceptionBundle.class);
}

```

## 2. Specify message IDs

Specify a message id for each exception using the `id` attribute of the `@Message` annotation attached to the method that defines the exception.

```
@Message(id=143, value = "The config file could not be opened.")
IOException configFileNotFoundException();
```



### Important

A message that has both a project code and message ID displays them prepended to the message. If a message does not have both a project code and a message ID, neither is displayed.

### Example 6.3. Creating internationalized exceptions

This exception bundle interface has the project code of ACCTS, with a single exception method with the id of 143.

```
@MessageBundle(projectCode="ACCTS")
interface ExceptionBundle
{
    ExceptionBundle EXCEPTIONS =
    Messages.getBundle(ExceptionBundle.class);

    @Message(id=143, value = "The config file could not be opened.")
    IOException configFileNotFoundException();
}
```

The exception object can be obtained and thrown using the following code.

```
throw ExceptionBundle.EXCEPTIONS.configFileNotFoundException();
```

This would display an exception message like the following:

```
Exception in thread "main" java.io.IOException: ACCTS000143: The
config file could not be opened.
at com.company.accounts.Main.openCustomProperties(Main.java:78)
at com.company.accounts.Main.go(Main.java:53)
at com.company.accounts.Main.main(Main.java:43)
```

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#### 6.2.5.2. Customize Exception Messages with Parameters

Exception bundle methods that define exceptions can specify parameters to pass additional information to be displayed in the exception message. Where the parameters appear in the exception message is specified in the message itself using either explicit or ordinary indexing.

The following procedure shows the steps required to use method parameters to customize method exceptions.

## Procedure 6.11. Customize an exception message with parameters

### 1. Add parameters to method definition

Parameters of any type can be added to the method definition. Regardless of type, the **String** representation of the parameter is what is displayed in the message.

### 2. Add parameter references to the exception message

References can use explicit or ordinary indexes.

- To use ordinary indexes, insert the characters %s in the message string where you want each parameter to appear. The first instance of %s will insert the first parameter, the second instance will insert the second parameter, and so on.
- To use explicit indexes, insert the characters %{#} in the message where # is the number of the parameter you want to appear.

Using explicit indexes allows the parameter references in the message to be in a different order than they are defined in the method. This is important for translated messages which may require different ordering of parameters.



### Important

The number of parameters must match the number of references to the parameters in the specified message or the code will not compile. A parameter marked with the **@Cause** annotation is not included in the number of parameters.

### Example 6.4. Using ordinary indexes

```
@Message(id=143, value = "The config file %s could not be opened.")
IOException config FileAccessError(File config);
```

### Example 6.5. Using explicit indexes

```
@Message(id=143, value = "The config file %{1} could not be opened.")
IOException config FileAccessError(File config);
```

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### 6.2.5.3. Specify One Exception as the Cause of Another Exception

Exceptions returned by exception bundle methods can have another exception specified as the underlying cause. This is done by adding a parameter to the method and annotating the parameter with **@Cause**. This parameter is used to pass the causing exception. This parameter cannot be referenced in the exception message.

The following procedure shows how to update a method from an exception bundle using the **@Cause** parameter to indicate the causing exception. It is assumed that you have already created an exception bundle to which you want to add this functionality.

**Procedure 6.12. Specify one exception as the cause of another exception****1. Add the parameter**

Add the a parameter of the type **Throwable** or a sub-class to the method.

```
@Message(id=328, value = "Error calculating: %s.")
ArithmeticException calculationError(Throwable cause, String msg);
```

**2. Add the annotation**

Add the **@Cause** annotation to the parameter.

```
import org.jboss.logging.Cause

@Message(id=328, value = "Error calculating: %s.")
ArithmeticException calculationError(@Cause Throwable cause,
String msg);
```

**3. Invoke the method**

Invoke the interface method to obtain an exception object. The most common use case is to throw a new exception from a catch block using the caught exception as the cause.

```
try
{
    ...
}
catch(Exception ex)
{
    throw ExceptionBundle.EXCEPTIONS.calculationError(
        ex, "calculating payment due
per day");
}
```

**Example 6.6. Specify one exception as the cause of another exception**

This exception bundle defines a single method that returns an exception of type **ArithmeticException**.

```
@MessageBundle(projectCode = "TPS")
interface CalcExceptionBundle
{
    CalcExceptionBundle EXCEPTIONS =
    Messages.getBundle(CalcExceptionBundle.class);

    @Message(id=328, value = "Error calculating: %s.")
    ArithmeticException calcError(@Cause Throwable cause, String
value);

}
```

This code snippet performs an operation that throws an exception because it attempts to divide an integer by zero. The exception is caught and a new exception is created using the first one as the cause.

```

int totalDue = 5;
int daysToPay = 0;
int amountPerDay;

try
{
    amountPerDay = totalDue/daysToPay;
}
catch (Exception ex)
{
    throw CalcExceptionBundle.EXCEPTIONS.calcError(ex, "payments per
day");
}

```

This is what the exception message looks like:

```

Exception in thread "main" java.lang.ArithmaticException: TPS000328:
Error calculating: payments per day.
at com.company.accounts.Main.go(Main.java:58)
at com.company.accounts.Main.main(Main.java:43)
Caused by: java.lang.ArithmaticException: / by zero
at com.company.accounts.Main.go(Main.java:54)
... 1 more

```

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## 6.2.6. Reference

### 6.2.6.1. JBoss Logging Tools Maven Configuration

To build a Maven project that uses JBoss Logging Tools for internationalization you must make the following changes to the project's configuration in the **pom.xml** file.

Refer to the **logging-tools** quick start for an example of a complete working **pom.xml** file.

1. JBoss Maven Repository must be enabled for the project. Refer to [Section 2.3.2, “Configure the JBoss EAP 6 Maven Repository Using the Maven Settings”](#).
2. The Maven dependencies for **jboss-logging** and **jboss-logging-processor** must be added. Both of dependencies are available in JBoss EAP 6 so the scope element of each can be set to **provided** as shown.

```

<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.logging</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-logging-processor</artifactId>
    <version>1.0.0.Final</version>
    <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>

<dependency>

```

```

<groupId>org.jboss.logging</groupId>
<artifactId>jboss-logging</artifactId>
<version>3.1.0.GA</version>
<scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>

```

3. The **maven-compiler-plugin** must be at least version **2.2** and be configured for target and generated sources of **1.6**.

```

<plugin>
  <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins</groupId>
  <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
  <version>2.3.2</version>
  <configuration>
    <source>1.6</source>
    <target>1.6</target>
  </configuration>
</plugin>

```

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### 6.2.6.2. Translation Property File Format

The property files used for translations of messages in JBoss Logging Tools are standard Java property files. The format of the file is the simple line-oriented, **key=value** pair format described in the documentation for the **java.util.Properties** class, <http://docs.oracle.com/javase/6/docs/api/java/util/Properties.html>.

The file name format has the following format:

*InterfaceName.i18n\_locale\_COUNTRY\_VARIANT.properties*

- » **InterfaceName** is the name of the interface that the translations apply to.
- » **locale**, **COUNTRY**, and **VARIANT** identify the regional settings that the translation applies to.
- » **locale** and **COUNTRY** specify the language and country using the ISO-639 and ISO-3166 Language and Country codes respectively. **COUNTRY** is optional.
- » **VARIANT** is an optional identifier that can be used to identify translations that only apply to a specific operating system or browser.

The properties contained in the translation file are the names of the methods from the interface being translated. The assigned value of the property is the translation. If a method is overloaded then this is indicated by appending a dot and then the number of parameters to the name. Methods for translation can only be overloaded by supplying a different number of parameters.

#### Example 6.7. Sample Translation Properties File

File name: **GreeterService.i18n\_fr\_FR\_POSIX.properties**.

```

# Level: Logger.Level.INFO
# Message: Hello message sent.
logHelloMessageSent=Bonjour message envoyé.

```

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### 6.2.6.3. JBoss Logging Tools Annotations Reference

The following annotations are defined in JBoss Logging for use with internationalization and localization of log messages, strings, and exceptions.

**Table 6.1. JBoss Logging Tools Annotations**

Annotation	Target	Description	Attributes
<b>@MessageBundle</b>	Interface	Defines the interface as a Message Bundle.	<b>projectCode</b>
<b>@MessageLogger</b>	Interface	Defines the interface as a Message Logger.	<b>projectCode</b>
<b>@Message</b>	Method	Can be used in Message Bundles and Message Loggers. In a Message Logger it defines a method as being a localized logger. In a Message Bundle it defines the method as being one that returns a localized String or Exception object.	<b>value, id</b>
<b>@LogMessage</b>	Method	Defines a method in a Message Logger as being a logging method.	<b>level</b> (default <b>INFO</b> )
<b>@Cause</b>	Parameter	Defines a parameter as being one that passes an Exception as the cause of either a Log message or another Exception.	-
<b>@Param</b>	Parameter	Defines a parameter as being one that is passed to the constructor of the Exception.	-

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# Chapter 7. Enterprise JavaBeans

## 7.1. Introduction

### 7.1.1. Overview of Enterprise JavaBeans

Enterprise JavaBeans (EJB) 3.1 is an API for developing distributed, transactional, secure and portable Java EE applications through the use of server-side components called Enterprise Beans. Enterprise Beans implement the business logic of an application in a decoupled manner that encourages reuse. Enterprise JavaBeans 3.1 is documented as the Java EE specification JSR-318.

JBoss EAP 6 has full support for applications built using the Enterprise JavaBeans 3.1 specification.

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### 7.1.2. EJB 3.1 Feature Set

The following features are supported in EJB 3.1

- » Session Beans
- » Message Driven Beans
- » No-interface views
- » local interfaces
- » remote interfaces
- » JAX-WS web services
- » JAX-RS web services
- » Timer Service
- » Asynchronous Calls
- » Interceptors
- » RMI/IOP interoperability
- » Transaction support
- » Security
- » Embeddable API

The following features are supported in EJB 3.1 but are proposed for "pruning". This means that these features may become optional in Java EE 7.

- » Entity Beans (container and bean-managed persistence)
- » EJB 2.1 Entity Bean client views
- » EJB Query Language (EJB QL)
- » JAX-RPC based Web Services (endpoints and client views)

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### 7.1.3. EJB 3.1 Lite

EJB Lite is a sub-set of the EJB 3.1 specification. It provides a simpler version of the full EJB 3.1 specification as part of the Java EE 6 web profile.

EJB Lite simplifies the implementation of business logic in web applications with enterprise beans by:

1. Only supporting the features that make sense for web-applications, and
2. allowing EJBs to be deployed in the same WAR file as a web-application.

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### 7.1.4. EJB 3.1 Lite Features

EJB Lite includes the following features:

- » Stateless, stateful, and singleton session beans
- » Local business interfaces and "no interface" beans
- » Interceptors
- » Container-managed and bean-managed transactions
- » Declarative and programmatic security
- » Embeddable API

The following features of EJB 3.1 are specifically not included:

- » Remote interfaces
- » RMI-IIOP Interoperability
- » JAX-WS Web Service Endpoints
- » EJB Timer Service
- » Asynchronous session bean invocations
- » Message-driven beans

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### 7.1.5. Enterprise Beans

Enterprise beans are server-side application components as defined in the Enterprise JavaBeans (EJB) 3.1 specification, JSR-318. Enterprise beans are designed for the implementation of application business logic in a decoupled manner to encourage reuse.

Enterprise beans are written as Java classes and annotated with the appropriate EJB annotations. They can be deployed to the application server in their own archive (a JAR file) or be deployed as part of a Java EE application. The application server manages the lifecycle of each enterprise bean and provides services to them such as security, transactions, and concurrency management.

An enterprise bean can also define any number of business interfaces. Business interfaces provide greater control over which of the bean's methods are available to clients and can also allow access to clients running in remote JVMs.

There are three types of Enterprise Bean: Session beans, Message-driven beans and Entity beans.



## Important

Entity beans are now deprecated in EJB 3.1 and Red Hat recommends the use of JPA entities instead. Red Hat only recommends the use of Entity beans for backwards compatibility with legacy systems.

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### 7.1.6. Overview of Writing Enterprise Beans

Enterprise beans are server-side components designed to encapsulate business logic in a manner decoupled from any one specific application client. By implementing your business logic within enterprise beans you will be able to reuse those beans in multiple applications.

Enterprise beans are written as annotated Java classes and do not have to implement any specific EJB interfaces or be sub-classed from any EJB super classes to be considered an enterprise bean.

EJB 3.1 enterprise beans are packaged and deployed in Java archive (JAR) files. An enterprise bean JAR file can be deployed to your application server, or included in an enterprise archive (EAR) file and deployed with that application. It is also possible to deploy enterprise beans in a WAR file along side a web application.

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### 7.1.7. Session Bean Business Interfaces

#### 7.1.7.1. Enterprise Bean Business Interfaces

An EJB business interface is a Java interface written by the bean developer which provides declarations of the public methods of a session bean that are available for clients. Session beans can implement any number of interfaces including none (a "no-interface" bean).

Business interfaces can be declared as local or remote interfaces but not both.

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#### 7.1.7.2. EJB Local Business Interfaces

An EJB local business interface declares the methods which are available when the bean and the client are in the same JVM. When a session bean implements a local business interface only the methods declared in that interface will be available to clients.

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#### 7.1.7.3. EJB Remote Business Interfaces

An EJB remote business interface declares the methods which are available to remote clients. Remote access to a session bean that implements a remote interface is automatically provided by the EJB container.

A remote client is any client running in a different JVM and can include desktop applications as well as web applications, services and enterprise beans deployed to a different application server.

Local clients can access the methods exposed by a remote business interface. This is done using the same methods as remote clients and incurs all the normal overhead of making a remote request.

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#### 7.1.7.4. EJB No-interface Beans

A session bean that does not implement any business interfaces is called a no-interface bean. All of the public methods of no-interface beans are accessible to local clients.

A session bean that implements a business interface can also be written to expose a "no-interface" view.

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## 7.2. Creating Enterprise Bean Projects

### 7.2.1. Create an EJB Archive Project Using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

This task describes how to create an Enterprise JavaBeans (EJB) project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

#### Prerequisites

- » A server and server runtime for JBoss EAP 6 has been set up.

#### Procedure 7.1. Create an EJB Project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

##### 1. Create new project

To open the New EJB Project wizard, navigate to the **File** menu, select **New**, and then **EJB Project**.

**EJB Project**

 Name cannot be empty.



Project name:

Project location

Use default location

Location:

Target runtime

EJB module version

Configuration

Default Configuration for JBoss EAP 6.0 Runtime

A good starting point for working with JBoss EAP 6.0 Runtime runtime. Additional facets can later be installed to add new functionality to the project.

EAR membership

Add project to an EAR

EAR project name:

Working sets

**Figure 7.1. New EJB Project wizard**

## 2. Specify Details

Supply the following details:

- » Project name.

As well as being the name of the project that appears in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio this is also the default filename for the deployed JAR file.

» Project location.

The directory where the project's files will be saved. The default is a directory in the current workspace.

» Target Runtime.

This is the server runtime used for the project. This will need to be set to the same JBoss EAP 6 runtime used by the server that you will be deploying to.

- » EJB module version. This is the version of the EJB specification that your enterprise beans will comply with. Red Hat recommends using **3.1**.
- » Configuration. This allows you to adjust the supported features in your project. Use the default configuration for your selected runtime.

Click **Next** to continue.

### 3. Java Build Configuration

This screen allows you to customize the directories will contain Java source files and the directory where the built output is placed.

Leave this configuration unchanged and click **Next**.

### 4. EJB Module settings

Check the **Generate ejb-jar.xml deployment descriptor** checkbox if a deployment descriptor is required. The deployment descriptor is optional in EJB 3.1 and can be added later if required.

Click **Finish** and the project is created and will be displayed in the Project Explorer.

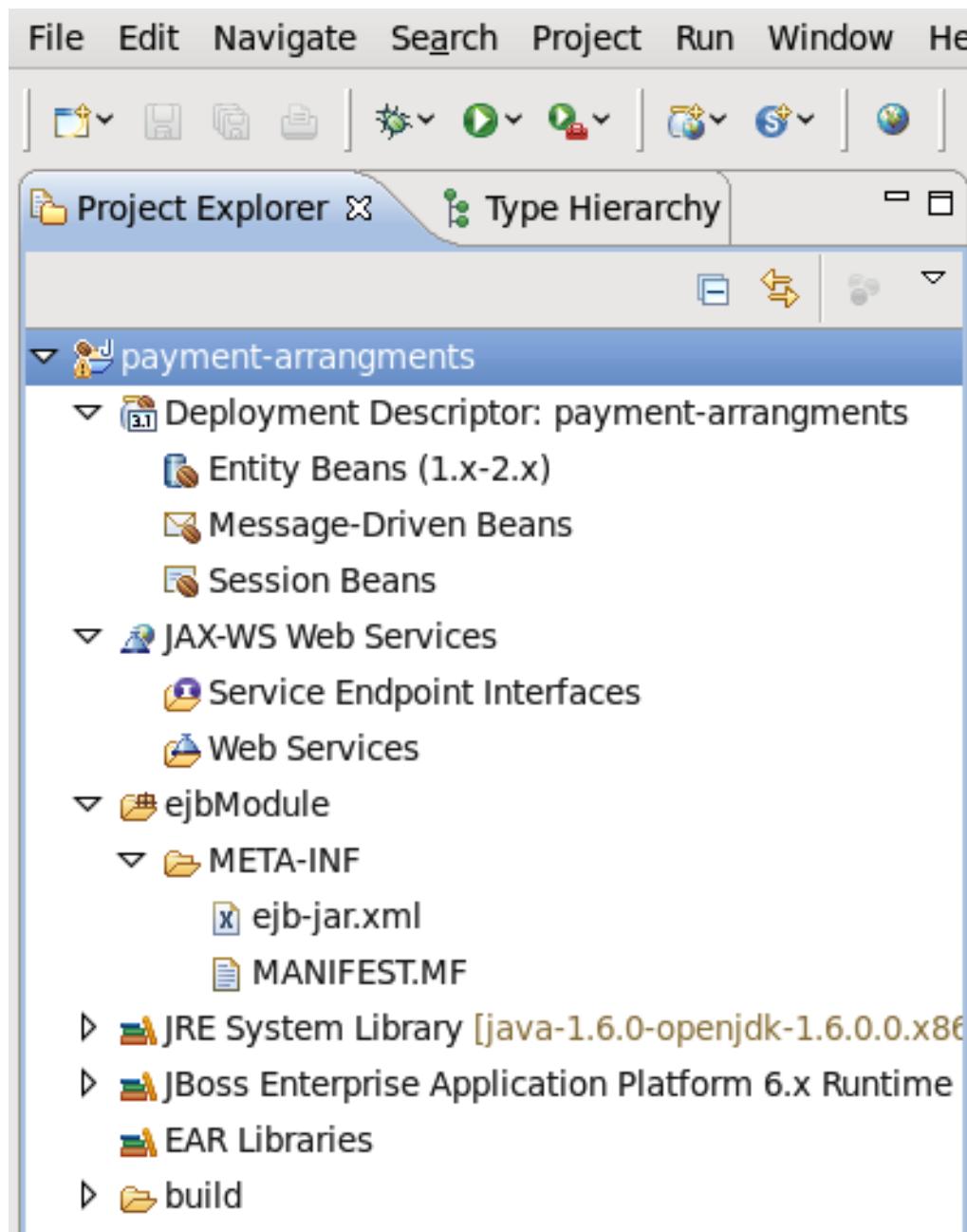


Figure 7.2. Newly created EJB Project in the Project Explorer

##### 5. Add Build Artifact to Server for Deployment

Open the **Add and Remove** dialog by right-clicking on the server you want to deploy the built artifact to in the server tab, and select "Add and Remove".

Select the resource to deploy from the **Available** column and click the **Add** button. The resource will be moved to the **Configured** column. Click **Finish** to close the dialog.

**Add and Remove**

Modify the resources that are configured on the server



Move resources to the right to configure them on the server

Available:

payment-arrangments
<input type="button" value="Add &gt;"/>
<input type="button" value="&lt; Remove"/>
<input type="button" value="Add All &gt;&gt;"/>
<input type="button" value="&lt;&lt; Remove All"/>

Configured:



If server is started, publish changes immediately



< Back

Next >

Cancel

Finish

**Figure 7.3. Add and Remove dialog**

## Result

You now have an EJB Project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio that can build and deploy to the specified server.

If no enterprise beans are added to the project then Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio will display the warning "An EJB module must contain one or more enterprise beans." This warning will disappear once one or more enterprise beans have been added to the project.

[Report a bug](#)

### 7.2.2. Create an EJB Archive Project in Maven

This task demonstrates how to create a project using Maven that contains one or more enterprise beans packaged in a JAR file.

#### Prerequisites:

- » Maven is already installed.
- » You understand the basic usage of Maven.

## Procedure 7.2. Create an EJB Archive project in Maven

### 1. Create the Maven project

An EJB project can be created using Maven's archetype system and the **ejb-javaee6** archetype. To do this run the **mvn** command with parameters as shown:

```
mvn archetype:generate -DarchetypeGroupId=org.codehaus.mojo.archetypes -DarchetypeArtifactId=ejb-javaee6
```

Maven will prompt you for the **groupId**, **artifactId**, **version** and **package** for your project.

```
[localhost]$ mvn archetype:generate -DarchetypeGroupId=org.codehaus.mojo.archetypes -DarchetypeArtifactId=ejb-javaee6
[INFO] Scanning for projects...
[INFO]
[INFO] -----
-----
[INFO] Building Maven Stub Project (No POM) 1
[INFO] -----
-----
[INFO]
[INFO] >>> maven-archetype-plugin:2.0:generate (default-cli) @ standalone-pom >>>
[INFO]
[INFO] <<< maven-archetype-plugin:2.0:generate (default-cli) @ standalone-pom <<<
[INFO]
[INFO] --- maven-archetype-plugin:2.0:generate (default-cli) @ standalone-pom ---
[INFO] Generating project in Interactive mode
[INFO] Archetype [org.codehaus.mojo.archetypes:ejb-javaee6:1.5]
found in catalog remote
Define value for property 'groupId': : com.shinysparkly
Define value for property 'artifactId': : payment-arrangments
Define value for property 'version': 1.0-SNAPSHOT: :
Define value for property 'package': com.shinysparkly: :
Confirm properties configuration:
groupId: com.company
artifactId: payment-arrangments
version: 1.0-SNAPSHOT
package: com.company.collections
Y: :
[INFO] -----
-----
[INFO] BUILD SUCCESS
[INFO] -----
-----
[INFO] Total time: 32.440s
[INFO] Finished at: Mon Oct 31 10:11:12 EST 2011
```

```
[INFO] Final Memory: 7M/81M  
[INFO] -----  
-----  
[localhost]$
```

## 2. Add your enterprise beans

Write your enterprise beans and add them to the project under the `src/main/java` directory in the appropriate sub-directory for the bean's package.

## 3. Build the project

To build the project, run the `mvn package` command in the same directory as the `pom.xml` file. This will compile the Java classes and package the JAR file. The built JAR file is named `artifactId-version.jar` and is placed in the `target/` directory.

RESULT: You now have a Maven project that builds and packages a JAR file. This project can contain enterprise beans and the JAR file can be deployed to an application server.

[Report a bug](#)

### 7.2.3. Create an EAR Project containing an EJB Project

This task describes how to create a new Enterprise Archive (EAR) project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio that contains an EJB Project.

#### Prerequisites

- A server and server runtime for JBoss EAP 6 has been set up. Refer to [Section 1.3.1.5, “Add the JBoss EAP Server Using Define New Server”](#).

#### Procedure 7.3. Create an EAR Project containing an EJB Project

##### 1. Open the New EAR Application Project Wizard

Navigate to the **File** menu, select **New**, then **Project** and the **New Project** wizard appears. Select **Java EE/Enterprise Application Project** and click **Next**.

**EAR Application Project**

X Name cannot be empty.

Project name:

Project location

Use default location

Location:

Target runtime

EAR version

Configuration

A good starting point for working with JBoss EAP 6.0 Runtime runtime. Additional facets can later be installed to add new functionality to the project.

Working sets

Add project to working sets

Working sets:

**Figure 7.4. New EAR Application Project Wizard**

## 2. Supply details

Supply the following details:

- Project name.

As well as being the name of the project that appears in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio this is also the default filename for the deployed EAR file.

- » Project location.  
The directory where the project's files will be saved. The default is a directory in the current workspace.
- » Target Runtime.  
This is the server runtime used for the project. This will need to be set to the same JBoss EAP 6 runtime used by the server that you will be deploying to.
- » EAR version.  
This is the version of the Java Enterprise Edition specification that your project will comply with. Red Hat recommends using **6**.
- » Configuration. This allows you to adjust the supported features in your project. Use the default configuration for your selected runtime.

Click **Next** to continue.

### 3. Add a new EJB Module

New Modules can be added from the **Enterprise Application** page of the wizard. To add a new EJB Project as a module follow the steps below:

#### a. Add new EJB Module

Click **New Module**, uncheck **Create Default Modules** checkbox, select the **Enterprise Java Bean** and click **Next**. The **New EJB Project** wizard appears.

#### b. Create EJB Project

**New EJB Project** wizard is the same as the wizard used to create new standalone EJB Projects and is described in [Section 7.2.1, “Create an EJB Archive Project Using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#).

The minimal details required to create the project are:

- » Project name
- » Target Runtime
- » EJB Module version
- » Configuration

All the other steps of the wizard are optional. Click **Finish** to complete creating the EJB Project.

The newly created EJB project is listed in the Java EE module dependencies and the checkbox is checked.

### 4. Optional: add an application.xml deployment descriptor

Check the **Generate application.xml deployment descriptor** checkbox if one is required.

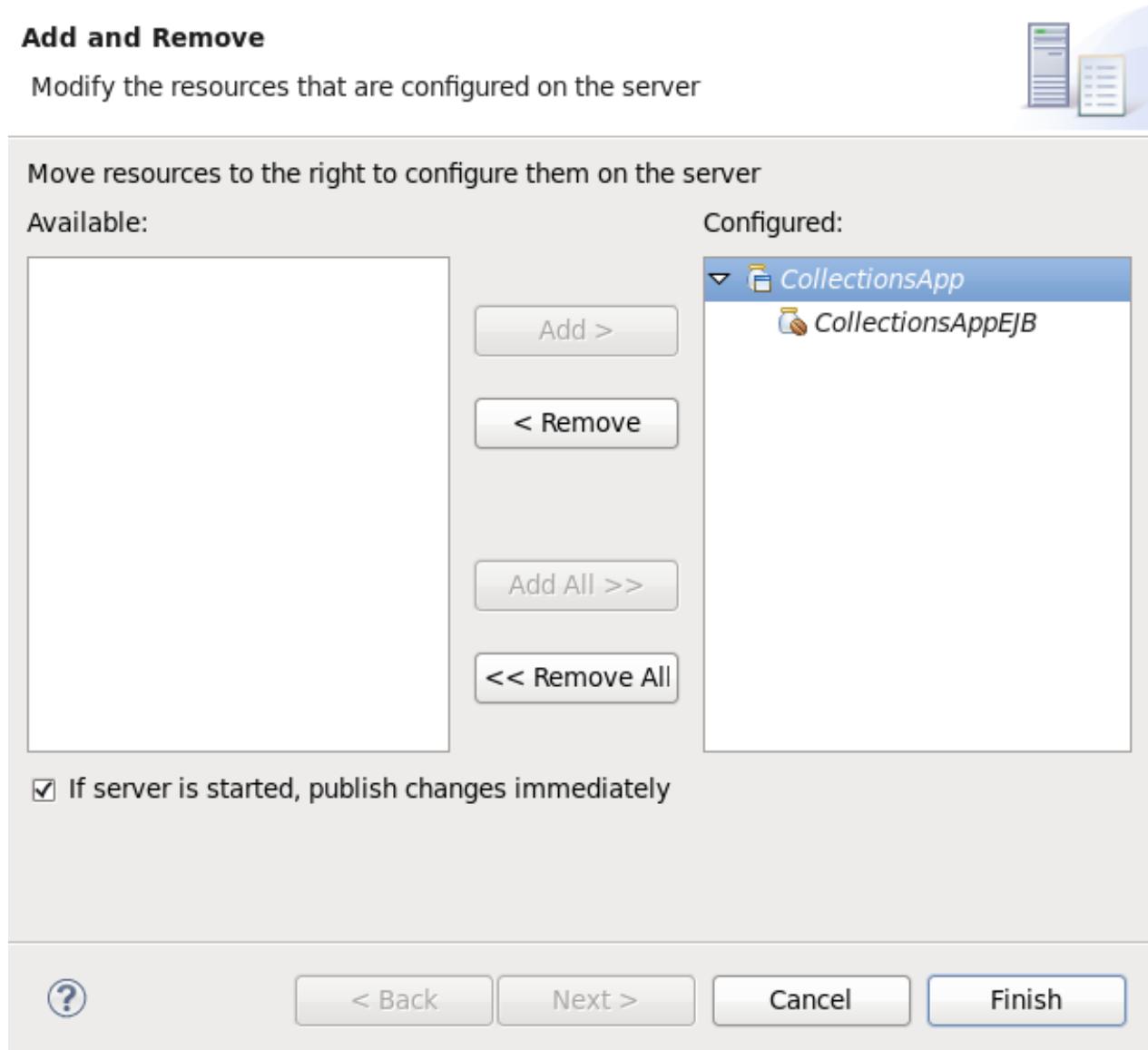
### 5. Click Finish

Two new project will appear, the EJB project and the EAR project

## 6. Add Build Artifact to Server for Deployment

Open the **Add and Remove** dialog by right-clicking in the **Servers** tab on the server you want to deploy the built artifact to in the server tab, and select **Add and Remove**.

Select the EAR resource to deploy from the **Available** column and click the **Add** button. The resource will be moved to the **Configured** column. Click **Finish** to close the dialog.



**Figure 7.5. Add and Remove dialog**

### Result

You now have an Enterprise Application Project with a member EJB Project. This will build and deploy to the specified server as a single EAR deployment containing an EJB subdeployment.

[Report a bug](#)

#### 7.2.4. Add a Deployment Descriptor to an EJB Project

An EJB deployment descriptor can be added to an EJB project that was created without one. To do this, follow the procedure below.

## Perquisites:

- » You have a EJB Project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to which you want to add an EJB deployment descriptor.

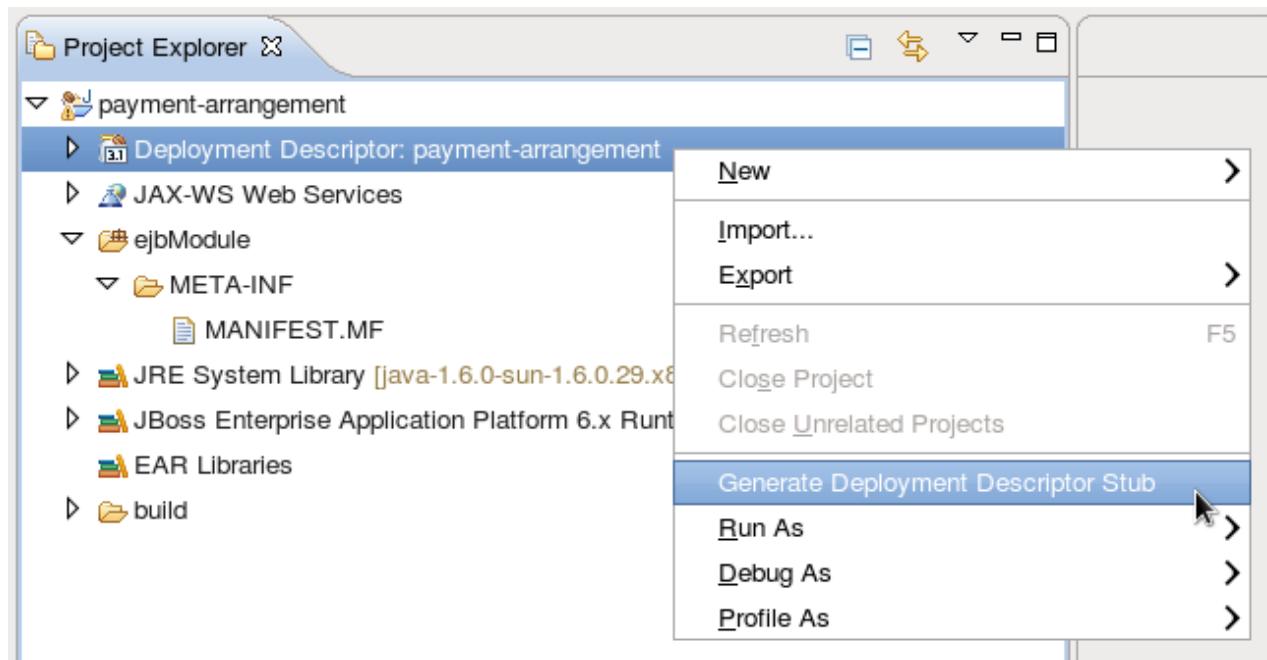
### Procedure 7.4. Add an Deployment Descriptor to an EJB Project

#### 1. Open the Project

Open the project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

#### 2. Add Deployment Descriptor

Right-click on the Deployment Descriptor folder in the project view and select **Generate Deployment Descriptor Stub**.



**Figure 7.6. Adding a Deployment Descriptor**

The new file, **ejb-jar.xml**, is created in **ejbModule/META-INF/**. Double-clicking on the Deployment Descriptor folder in the project view will also open this file.

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## 7.3. Session Beans

### 7.3.1. Session Beans

Session Beans are Enterprise Beans that encapsulate a set of related business processes or tasks and are injected into the classes that request them. There are three types of session bean: stateless, stateful, and singleton.

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### 7.3.2. Stateless Session Beans

Stateless session beans are the simplest yet most widely used type of session bean. They provide business methods to client applications but do not maintain any state between method calls. Each method is a complete task that does not rely on any shared state within that session bean. Because there is no state, the application server is not required to ensure that each method call is performed on the same instance. This makes stateless session beans very efficient and scalable.

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### 7.3.3. Stateful Session Beans

Stateful session beans are Enterprise Beans that provide business methods to client applications and maintain conversational state with the client. They should be used for tasks that must be done in several steps (method calls), each of which replies on the state of the previous step being maintained. The application server ensures that each client receives the same instance of a stateful session bean for each method call.

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### 7.3.4. Singleton Session Beans

Singleton session beans are session beans that are instantiated once per application and every client request for a singleton bean goes to the same instance. Singleton beans are an implementation of the Singleton Design Pattern as described in the book *Design Patterns: Elements of Reusable Object-Oriented Software* by Erich Gamma, Richard Helm, Ralph Johnson and John Vlissides; published by Addison-Wesley in 1994.

Singleton beans provide the smallest memory footprint of all the session bean types but must be designed as thread-safe. EJB 3.1 provides container-managed concurrency (CMC) to allow developers to implement thread safe singleton beans easily. However singleton beans can also be written using traditional multi-threaded code (bean-managed concurrency or BMC) if CMC does not provide enough flexibility.

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### 7.3.5. Add Session Beans to a Project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio has several wizards that can be used to quickly create enterprise bean classes. The following procedure shows how to use the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio wizards to add a session bean to a project.

#### Prerequisites:

- » You have a EJB or Dynamic Web Project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to which you want to add one or more session beans.

#### Procedure 7.5. Add Session Beans to a Project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

##### 1. Open the Project

Open the project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

##### 2. Open the "Create EJB 3.x Session Bean" wizard

To open the **Create EJB 3.x Session Bean** wizard, navigate to the **File** menu, select **New**, and then **Session Bean (EJB 3.x)**.

**Create EJB 3.x Session Bean**

Specify class file destination.



Project: payment-arrangement

Source folder: /payment-arrangement/ejbModule

Java package:

Class name:

Superclass:

State type: Stateless

**Create business interface**

Remote

Local

No-interface View

**Figure 7.7. Create EJB 3.x Session Bean wizard****3. Specify class information**

Supply the following details:

Verify the correct project is selected.

## » Source folder

This is the folder that the Java source files will be created in. This should not usually need to be changed.

## » Package

Specify the package that the class belongs to.

- » Class name

Specify the name of the class that will be the session bean.

- » Superclass

The session bean class can inherit from a super class. Specify that here if your session has a super class.

- » State type

Specify the state type of the session bean: stateless, stateful, or singleton.

- » Business Interfaces

By default the No-interface box is checked so no interfaces will be created. Check the boxes for the interfaces you wish to define and adjust the names if necessary.

Remember that enterprise beans in a web archive (WAR) only support EJB 3.1 Lite and this does not include remote business interfaces.

Click **Next**.

#### 4. Session Bean Specific Information

You can enter in additional information here to further customize the session bean. It is not required to change any of the information here.

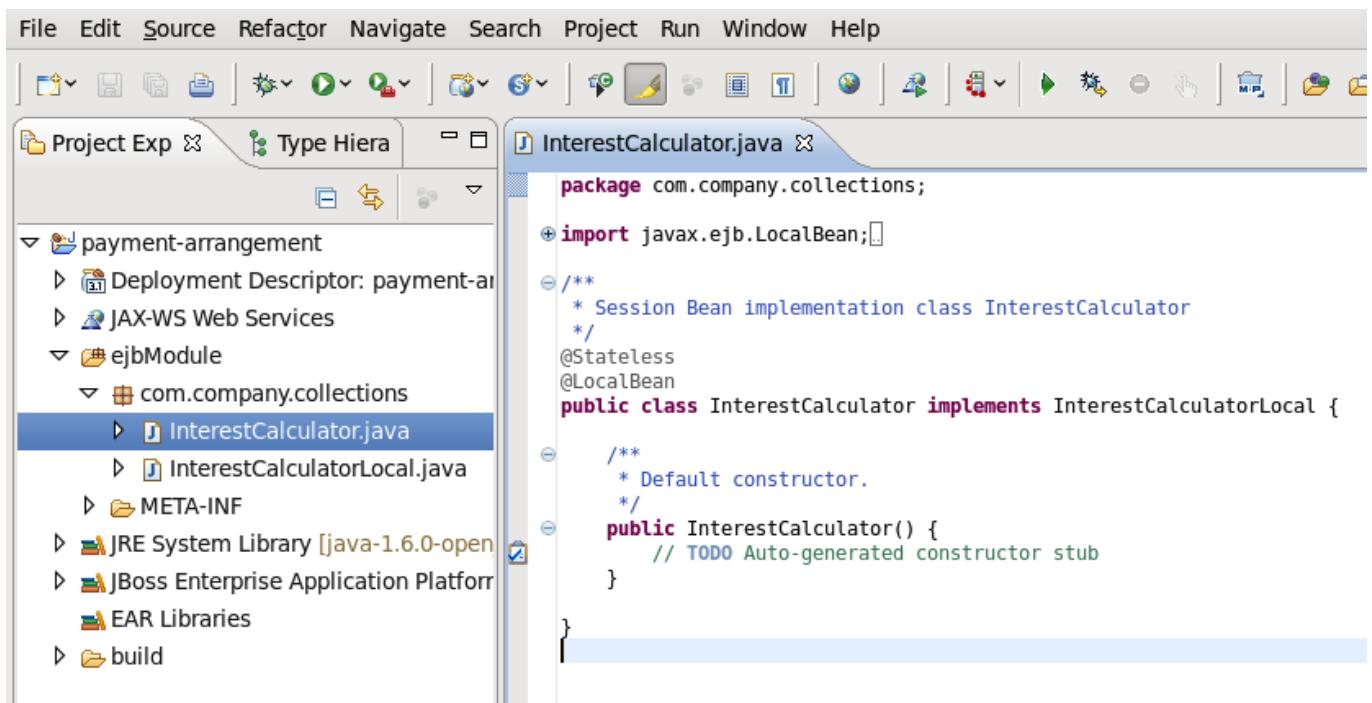
Items that you can change are:

- » Bean name.
- » Mapped name.
- » Transaction type (Container managed or Bean managed).
- » Additional interfaces can be supplied that the bean must implement.
- » You can also specify EJB 2.x Home and Component interfaces if required.

#### 5. Finish

Click **Finish** and the new session bean will be created and added to the project. The files for any new business interfaces will also be created if they were specified.

RESULT: A new session bean is added to the project.



**Figure 7.8. New Session Bean in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio**

[Report a bug](#)

## 7.4. Message-Driven Beans

### 7.4.1. Message-Driven Beans

Message-driven Beans (MDBs) provide an event driven model for application development. The methods of MDBs are not injected into or invoked from client code but are triggered by the receipt of messages from a messaging service such as a Java Messaging Service (JMS) server. The Java EE 6 specification requires that JMS is supported but other messaging systems can be supported as well.

[Report a bug](#)

### 7.4.2. Resource Adapters

A resource adapter is a deployable Java EE component that provides communication between a Java EE application and an Enterprise Information System (EIS) using the Java Connector Architecture (JCA) specification. A resource adapter is often provided by EIS vendors to allow easy integration of their products with Java EE applications.

An Enterprise Information System can be any other software system within an organization. Examples include Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) systems, database systems, e-mail servers and proprietary messaging systems.

A resource adapter is packaged in a Resource Adapter Archive (RAR) file which can be deployed to JBoss EAP 6. A RAR file may also be included in an Enterprise Archive (EAR) deployment.

[Report a bug](#)

### 7.4.3. Create a JMS-based Message-Driven Bean in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

This procedure shows how to add a JMS-based Message-Driven Bean to a project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio. This procedure creates an EJB 3.x Message-Driven Bean that uses annotations.

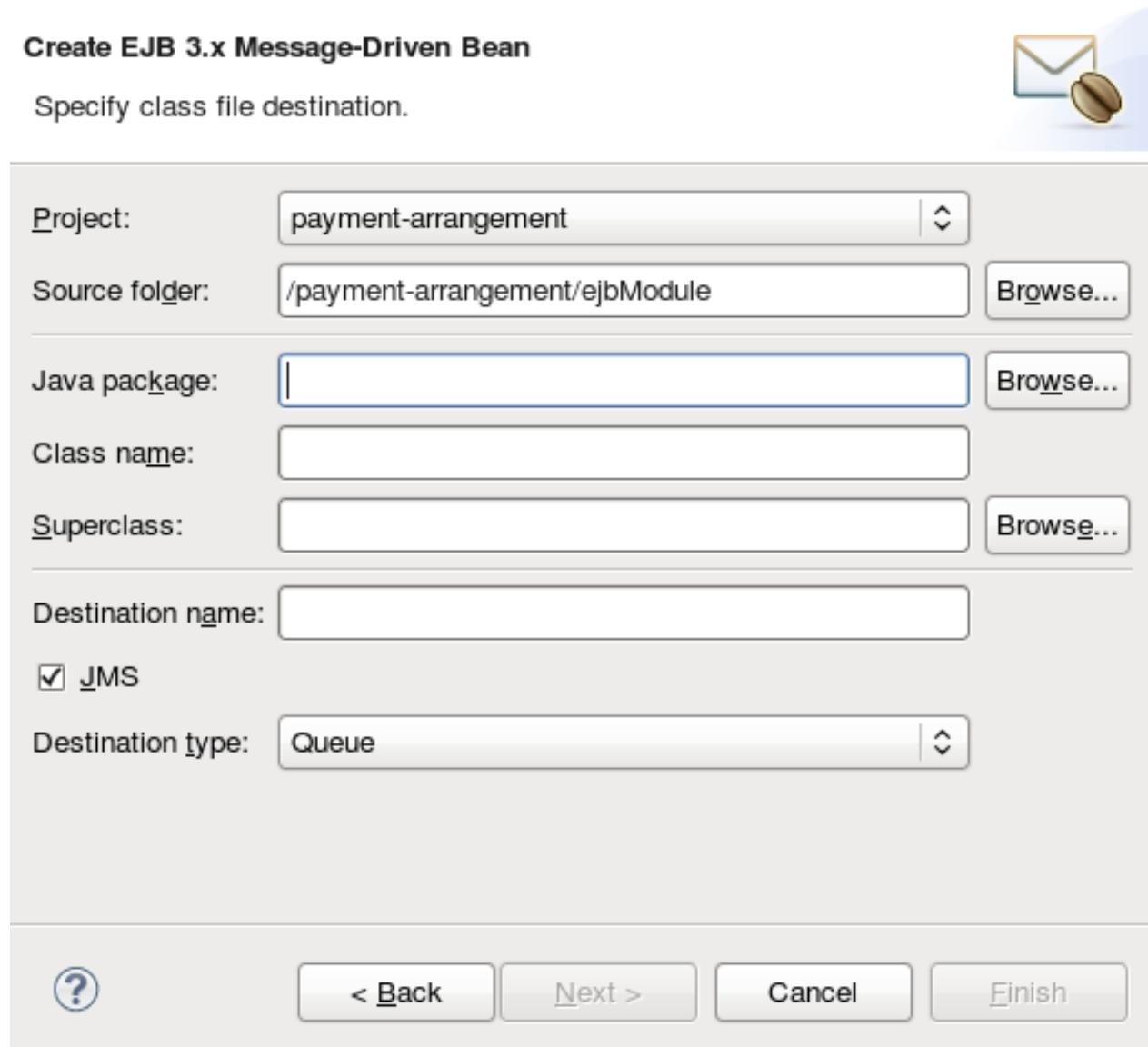
#### Prerequisites:

1. You must have an existing project open in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.
2. You must know the name and type of the JMS destination that the bean will be listening to.
3. Support for Java Messaging Service (JMS) must be enabled in the JBoss EAP 6 configuration to which this bean will be deployed.

#### Procedure 7.6. Add a JMS-based Message-Driven Bean in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

##### 1. Open the Create EJB 3.x Message-Driven Bean Wizard

Go to **File → New → Other**. Select **EJB/Message-Driven Bean (EJB 3.x)** and click the **Next** button.



**Figure 7.9. Create EJB 3.x Message-Driven Bean Wizard**

## 2. Specify class file destination details

There are three sets of details to specify for the bean class here: Project, Java class, and message destination.

### Project

- If multiple projects exist in the **Workspace**, ensure that the correct one is selected in the **Project** menu.
- The folder where the source file for the new bean will be created is **ejbModule** under the selected project's directory. Only change this if you have a specific requirement.

### Java class

- The required fields are: **Java package** and **class name**.
- It is not necessary to supply a **Superclass** unless the business logic of your application requires it.

### Message Destination

These are the details you must supply for a JMS-based Message-Driven Bean:

- **Destination name**. This is the queue or topic name that contains the messages that the bean will respond to.
- By default the **JMS** checkbox is selected. Do not change this.
- Set **Destination type** to **Queue** or **Topic** as required.

Click the **Next** button.

## 3. Enter Message-Driven Bean specific information

The default values here are suitable for a JMS-based Message-Driven bean using Container-managed transactions.

- Change the Transaction type to Bean if the Bean will use Bean-managed transactions.
- Change the Bean name if a different bean name than the class name is required.
- The JMS Message Listener interface will already be listed. You do not need to add or remove any interfaces unless they are specific to your applications business logic.
- Leave the checkboxes for creating method stubs selected.

Click the **Finish** button.

Result: The Message-Driven Bean is created with stub methods for the default constructor and the **onMessage()** method. A Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio editor window opened with the corresponding file.

[Report a bug](#)

### 7.4.4. Enable EJB and MDB Property Substitution in an Application

A new feature in Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform allows you to enable property substitution in EJBs and MDBs using the **@ActivationConfigProperty** and **@Resource** annotations. Property substitution requires the following configuration and code changes.

- » You must enable property substitution in the JBoss EAP server configuration file.
- » You must define the system properties in the server configuration file or pass them as arguments when you start the JBoss EAP server.
- » You must modify the code to use the substitution variables.

### **Procedure 7.7. Implement Property Substitution in an MDB Application**

The following code examples are based on the **helloworld-mdb** quickstart that ships with JBoss EAP 6.3 or later. This topic shows you how to modify that quickstart to enable property substitution.

#### **1. Configure the JBoss EAP server to enable property substitution.**

The JBoss EAP server must be configured to enable property substitution. To do this, set the **<annotation-property-replacement>** attribute in the **ee** subsystem of the server configuration file to **true**.

- a. Back up the server configuration file. The **helloworld-mdb** quickstart example requires the full profile for a standalone server, so this is the **standalone/configuration/standalone-full.xml** file. If you are running your server in a managed domain, this is the **domain/configuration/domain.xml** file.
- b. Start the JBoss EAP server with the full profile.

For Linux:

```
EAP_HOME/bin/standalone.sh -c standalone-full.xml
```

For Windows:

```
EAP_HOME\bin\standalone.bat -c standalone-full.xml
```

- c. Launch the Management CLI using the command for your operating system.

For Linux:

```
EAP_HOME/bin/jboss-cli.sh --connect
```

For Windows:

```
EAP_HOME\bin\jboss-cli.bat --connect
```

- d. Type the following command to enable annotation property substitution.

```
/subsystem=ee:write-attribute(name=annotation-property-replacement,value=true)
```

- e. You should see the following result:

```
{"outcome" => "success"}
```

- f. Review the changes to the JBoss EAP server configuration file. The **ee** subsystem should now contain the following XML.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:ee:1.2">
    <spec-descriptor-property-replacement>false</spec-
    descriptor-property-replacement>
    <jboss-descriptor-property-replacement>true</jboss-
    descriptor-property-replacement>
    <annotation-property-replacement>true</annotation-
    property-replacement>
</subsystem>
```

## 2. Define the system properties.

You can specify the system properties in the server configuration file or you can pass them as command line arguments when you start the JBoss EAP server. System properties defined in the server configuration file take precedence over those passed on the command line when you start the server.

- A. Define the system properties in the server configuration file.

- Start the JBoss EAP server and Management API as described in the previous step.
- Use the following command syntax to configure a system property in the JBoss EAP server:

```
/system-property=PROPERTY_NAME: add(value=PROPERTY_VALUE)
```

For the **helloworld-mdb** quickstart, we configure the following system properties:

```
/system-
property=property.helloworldmdb.queue: add(value=java:/qu
eue/HELLOWORLDMDBPropQueue)
/system-
property=property.helloworldmdb.topic: add(value=java:/to
pic/HELLOWORLDMDBPropTopic)
/system-
property=property.connection.factory: add(value=java:/Conn
ectionFactory)
```

- c. Review the changes to the JBoss EAP server configuration file. The following system properties should now appear in the after the **<extensions>**.

```
<system-properties>
    <property name="property.helloworldmdb.queue"
value="java:/queue/HELLOWORLDMDBPropQueue"/>
    <property name="property.helloworldmdb.topic"
value="java:/topic/HELLOWORLDMDBPropTopic"/>
    <property name="property.connection.factory"
value="java:/ConnectionFactory"/>
</system-properties>
```

- B. Pass the system properties as arguments on the command line when you start the JBoss EAP server in the form of **-DPROPERTY\_NAME=PROPERTY\_VALUE**. The following is an example of how to pass the arguments for the system properties defined in the previous step.

```
EAP_HOME/bin/standalone.sh -c standalone-full.xml -
Dproperty.helloworldmdb.queuejava:/queue/HELLOWORLDMDBPropQue
ue -
Dproperty.helloworldmdb.topic=java:/topic/HELLOWORLDMDBPropTo
pic -Dproperty.connection.factory=java:/ConnectionFactory
```

### 3. Modify the code to use the system property substitutions.

Replace hard-coded **@ActivationConfigProperty** and **@Resource** annotation values with substitutions for the newly defined system properties. The following are examples of how to change the **helloworld-mdb** quickstart to use the newly defined system property substitutions within the annotations in the source code.

- a. Change the **@ActivationConfigProperty destination** property value in the **HelloWorldQueueMDB** class to use the substitution for the system property. The **@MessageDriven** annotation should now look like this:

```
@MessageDriven(name = "HelloWorldQueueMDB", activationConfig
= {
    @ActivationConfigProperty(propertyName =
"destinationType", propertyValue = "javax.jms.Queue"),
    @ActivationConfigProperty(propertyName = "destination",
propertyValue = "${property.helloworldmdb.queue}"),
    @ActivationConfigProperty(propertyName =
"acknowledgeMode", propertyValue = "Auto-acknowledge" })
```

- b. Change the **@ActivationConfigProperty destination** property value in the **HelloWorldTopicMDB** class to use the substitution for the system property. The **@MessageDriven** annotation should now look like this:

```
@MessageDriven(name = "HelloWorldQTopicMDB", activationConfig
= {
    @ActivationConfigProperty(propertyName =
"destinationType", propertyValue = "javax.jms.Topic"),
    @ActivationConfigProperty(propertyName = "destination",
propertyValue = "${property.helloworldmdb.topic}"),
    @ActivationConfigProperty(propertyName =
"acknowledgeMode", propertyValue = "Auto-acknowledge" })
```

- c. Change the **@Resource** annotations in the **HelloWorldMDBServletClient** class to use the system property substitutions. The code should now look like this:

```
@Resource(mappedName = "${property.connection.factory}")
private ConnectionFactory connectionFactory;

@Resource(mappedName = "${property.helloworldmdb.queue}")
private Queue queue;

@Resource(mappedName = "${property.helloworldmdb.topic}")
private Topic topic;
```

- d. Modify the **hornetq-jms.xml** file to use the system property substitution values.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<messaging-deployment xmlns="urn:jboss:messaging-deployment:1.0">
    <hornetq-server>
        <jms-destinations>
            <jms-queue name="HELLOWORLDMDBQueue">
                <entry
name="${property.helloworldmdb.queue}"/>
            </jms-queue>
            <jms-topic name="HELLOWORLDMDBTopic">
                <entry
name="${property.helloworldmdb.topic}"/>
            </jms-topic>
        </jms-destinations>
    </hornetq-server>
</messaging-deployment>
```

4. Deploy the application. The application will now use the values specified by the system properties for the **@Resource** and **@ActivationConfigProperty** property values.

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## 7.5. Invoking Session Beans

### 7.5.1. Invoke a Session Bean Remotely using JNDI

This task describes how to add support to a remote client for the invocation of session beans using JNDI. The task assumes that the project is being built using Maven.

The **ejb-remote** quickstart contains working Maven projects that demonstrate this functionality. The quickstart contains projects for both the session beans to deploy and the remote client. The code samples below are taken from the remote client project.

This task assumes that the session beans do not require authentication.



#### Warning

Red Hat recommends that you explicitly disable SSL in favor of TLSv1.1 or TLSv1.2 in all affected packages.

#### Prerequisites

The following prerequisites must be satisfied before beginning:

- » You must already have a Maven project created ready to use.
- » Configuration for the JBoss EAP 6 Maven repository has already been added.
- » The session beans that you want to invoke are already deployed.
- » The deployed session beans implement remote business interfaces.

- » The remote business interfaces of the session beans are available as a Maven dependency. If the remote business interfaces are only available as a JAR file then it is recommended to add the JAR to your Maven repository as an artifact. Refer to the Maven documentation for the `install:install-file` goal for directions, <http://maven.apache.org/plugins/maven-install-plugin/usage.html>
- » You need to know the hostname and JNDI port of the server hosting the session beans.

To invoke a session bean from a remote client you must first configure the project correctly.

### **Procedure 7.8. Add Maven Project Configuration for Remote Invocation of Session Beans**

#### **1. Add the required project dependencies**

The `pom.xml` for the project must be updated to include the necessary dependencies.

#### **2. Add the `jboss-ejb-client.properties` file**

The JBoss EJB client API expects to find a file in the root of the project named `jboss-ejb-client.properties` that contains the connection information for the JNDI service. Add this file to the `src/main/resources/` directory of your project with the following content.

```
# In the following line, set SSL_ENABLED to true for SSL
remote.connectionprovider.create.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED=true
remote.connections=default
# Uncomment the following line to set SSL_STARTTLS to true for SSL
#
remote.connection.default.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_STARTTLS=true
remote.connection.default.host=localhost
remote.connection.default.port = 4447
remote.connection.default.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS=false
# Add any of the following SASL options if required
#
remote.connection.default.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS=false
#
remote.connection.default.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOPLAINTEXT=false
#
remote.connection.default.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_DISALLOWED_MECHANISMS=JBoss-LOCAL-USER
```

Change the host name and port to match your server. **4447** is the default port number. For a secure connection, set the `SSL_ENABLED` line to `true` and uncomment the `SSL_STARTTLS` line. The Remoting interface in the container supports secured and unsecured connections using the same port.

#### **3. Add dependencies for the remote business interfaces**

Add the Maven dependencies to the `pom.xml` for the remote business interfaces of the session beans.

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.as.quickstarts</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-ejb-remote-server-side</artifactId>
    <type>ejb-client</type>
    <version>${project.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

Now that the project has been configured correctly, you can add the code to access and invoke the session beans.

### Procedure 7.9. Obtain a Bean Proxy using JNDI and Invoke Methods of the Bean

#### 1. Handle checked exceptions

Two of the methods used in the following code (`InitialContext()` and `lookup()`) have a checked exception of type `javax.naming.NamingException`. These method calls must either be enclosed in a try/catch block that catches `NamingException` or in a method that is declared to throw `NamingException`. The `ejb-remote` quickstart uses the second technique.

#### 2. Create a JNDI Context

A JNDI Context object provides the mechanism for requesting resources from the server. Create a JNDI context using the following code:

```
final Hashtable jndiProperties = new Hashtable();
jndiProperties.put(Context.URL_PKG_PREFIXES,
"org.jboss.ejb.client.naming");
final Context context = new InitialContext(jndiProperties);
```

The connection properties for the JNDI service are read from the `jboss-ejb-client.properties` file.

#### 3. Use the JNDI Context's `lookup()` method to obtain a bean proxy

Invoke the `lookup()` method of the bean proxy and pass it the JNDI name of the session bean you require. This will return an object that must be cast to the type of the remote business interface that contains the methods you want to invoke.

```
final RemoteCalculator statelessRemoteCalculator =
(RemoteCalculator) context.lookup(
    "ejb:/jboss-ejb-remote-server-side//CalculatorBean!" +
    RemoteCalculator.class.getName());
```

Session bean JNDI names are defined using a special syntax. For more information, see [Section 7.8.1, “EJB JNDI Naming Reference”](#).

#### 4. Invoke methods

Now that you have a proxy bean object you can invoke any of the methods contained in the remote business interface.

```
int a = 204;
```

```

int b = 340;
System.out.println("Adding " + a + " and " + b + " via the remote
stateless calculator deployed on the server");
int sum = statelessRemoteCalculator.add(a, b);
System.out.println("Remote calculator returned sum = " + sum);

```

The proxy bean passes the method invocation request to the session bean on the server, where it is executed. The result is returned to the proxy bean which then returns it to the caller. The communication between the proxy bean and the remote session bean is transparent to the caller.

You should now be able to configure a Maven project to support invoking session beans on a remote server and write the code invoke the session beans methods using a proxy bean retrieved from the server using JNDI.

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### 7.5.2. About EJB Client Contexts

JBoss EAP 6 introduced the EJB client API for managing remote EJB invocations. The JBoss EJB client API uses the EJBClientContext, which may be associated with and be used by one or more threads concurrently. This means an EJBClientContext can potentially contain any number of EJB receivers. An EJB receiver is a component that knows how to communicate with a server that is capable of handling the EJB invocation. Typically, EJB remote applications can be classified into the following:

- » A remote client, which runs as a standalone Java application.
- » A remote client, which runs within another JBoss EAP 6 instance.

Depending on the type of remote client, from an EJB client API point of view, there can potentially be more than one EJBClientContext within a JVM.

While standalone applications typically have a single EJBClientContext that may be backed by any number of EJB receivers, this isn't mandatory. If a standalone application has more than one EJBClientContext, an EJB client context selector is responsible for returning the appropriate context.

In case of remote clients that run within another JBoss EAP 6 instance, each deployed application will have a corresponding EJB client context. Whenever that application invokes another EJB, the corresponding EJB client context is used to find the correct EJB receiver, which then handles the invocation.

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### 7.5.3. Considerations When Using a Single EJB Context

#### Summary

You must consider your application requirements when using a single EJB client context with standalone remote clients. For more information about the different types of remote clients, refer to: [Section 7.5.2, “About EJB Client Contexts”](#).

#### Typical Process for a Remote Standalone Client with a Single EJB Client Context

A remote standalone client typically has just one EJB client context backed by any number of EJB receivers. The following is an example of a standalone remote client application:

```

public class MyApplication {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        final javax.naming.Context ctxOne = new
javax.naming.InitialContext();
        final MyBeanInterface beanOne =
ctxOne.lookup("ejb:app/module/distinct/bean!interface");
        beanOne.doSomething();
        ...
    }
}

```

Remote client JNDI lookups are usually backed by a **jboss-ejb-client.properties** file, which is used to set up the EJB client context and the EJB receivers. This configuration also includes the security credentials, which are then used to create the EJB receiver that connects to the JBoss EAP 6 server. When the above code is invoked, the EJB client API looks for the EJB client context, which is then used to select the EJB receiver that will receive and process the EJB invocation request. In this case, there is just the single EJB client context, so that context is used by the above code to invoke the bean. The procedure to invoke a session bean remotely using JNDI is described in greater detail here: [Section 7.5.1, “Invoke a Session Bean Remotely using JNDI”](#).

### Remote Standalone Client Requiring Different Credentials

A user application may want to invoke a bean more than once, but connect to the JBoss EAP 6 server using different security credentials. The following is an example of a standalone remote client application that invokes the same bean twice:

```

public class MyApplication {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        // Use the "foo" security credential connect to the server and
        invoke this bean instance
        final javax.naming.Context ctxOne = new
javax.naming.InitialContext();
        final MyBeanInterface beanOne =
ctxOne.lookup("ejb:app/module/distinct/bean!interface");
        beanOne.doSomething();
        ...

        // Use the "bar" security credential to connect to the server
        and invoke this bean instance
        final javax.naming.Context ctxTwo = new
javax.naming.InitialContext();
        final MyBeanInterface beanTwo =
ctxTwo.lookup("ejb:app/module/distinct/bean!interface");
        beanTwo.doSomething();
        ...
    }
}

```

In this case, the application wants to connect to the same server instance to invoke the EJB hosted on that server, but wants to use two different credentials while connecting to the server. Because the client application has a single EJB client context, which can have only one EJB receiver for each server instance, this means the above code uses just one credential to connect to the server and the code does not execute as the application expects it to.

## Solution

Scoped EJB client contexts offer a solution to this issue. They provide a way to have more control over the EJB client contexts and their associated JNDI contexts, which are typically used for EJB invocations. For more information about scoped EJB client contexts, refer to [Section 7.5.4, “Using Scoped EJB Client Contexts”](#) and [Section 7.5.5, “Configure EJBs Using a Scoped EJB Client Context”](#).

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### 7.5.4. Using Scoped EJB Client Contexts

#### Summary

To invoke an EJB In earlier versions of JBoss EAP 6, you would typically create a JNDI context and pass it the PROVIDER\_URL, which would point to the target server. Any invocations done on EJB proxies that were looked up using that JNDI context, would end up on that server. With scoped EJB client contexts, user applications have control over which EJB receiver is used for a specific invocation.

#### Use Scoped EJB Client Context in a Remote Standalone Client

Prior to the introduction of scoped EJB client contexts, the context was typically scoped to the client application. Scoped client contexts now allow the EJB client contexts to be scoped with the JNDI contexts. The following is an example of a standalone remote client application that invokes the same bean twice using a scoped EJB client context:

```
public class MyApplication {
    public static void main(String args[]) {

        // Use the "foo" security credential connect to the server and
        // invoke this bean instance
        final Properties ejbClientContextPropsOne =
getPropsForEJBClientContextOne();
        final javax.naming.Context ctxOne = new
javax.naming.InitialContext(ejbClientContextPropsOne);
        final MyBeanInterface beanOne =
ctxOne.lookup("ejb:app/module/distinct/bean!interface");
        beanOne.doSomething();
        ...
        ctxOne.close();

        // Use the "bar" security credential to connect to the server
        // and invoke this bean instance
        final Properties ejbClientContextPropsTwo =
getPropsForEJBClientContextTwo();
        final javax.naming.Context ctxTwo = new
javax.naming.InitialContext(ejbClientContextPropsTwo);
        final MyBeanInterface beanTwo =
ctxTwo.lookup("ejb:app/module/distinct/bean!interface");
        beanTwo.doSomething();
        ...
        ctxTwo.close();
    }
}
```

To use the scoped EJB client context, you configure EJB client properties programmatically and pass the properties on context creation. The properties are the same set of properties that are used in the standard **jboss-ejb-client.properties** file. To scope the EJB client context to the JNDI context, you must also specify the **org.jboss.ejb.client.scoped.context** property and set its value to **true**. This property notifies the EJB client API that it must create an EJB client context, which is backed by EJB receivers, and that the created context is then scoped or visible only to the JNDI context that created it. Any EJB proxies looked up or invoked using this JNDI context will only know of the EJB client context associated with this JNDI context. Other JNDI contexts used by the application to lookup and invoke EJBs will not know about the other scoped EJB client contexts.

JNDI contexts that do not pass the **org.jboss.ejb.client.scoped.context** property and aren't scoped to an EJB client context will use the default behavior, which is to use the existing EJB client context that is typically tied to the entire application.

Scoped EJB client contexts provide user applications with the flexibility that was associated with the JNP based JNDI invocations in previous versions of JBoss EAP. It provides user applications with more control over which JNDI context communicates to which server and how it connects to that server.



### Note

With the scoped context, the underlying resources are no longer handled by the container or the API, so you must close the **InitialContext** when it is no longer needed. When the **InitialContext** is closed, the resources are released immediately. The proxies that are bound to it are no longer valid and any invocation will throw an Exception. Failure to close the **InitialContext** may result in resource and performance issues.

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## 7.5.5. Configure EJBs Using a Scoped EJB Client Context

### Summary

EJBs can be configured using a map-based scoped context. This is achieved by programmatically populating a **Properties** map using the standard properties found in the **jboss-ejb-client.properties**, specifying **true** for the **org.jboss.ejb.client.scoped.context** property, and passing the properties on the **InitialContext** creation.

The benefit of using a scoped context is that it allows you to configure access without directly referencing the EJB or importing JBoss classes. It also provides a way to configure and load balance a host at runtime in a multithreaded environment.

### Procedure 7.10. Configure an EJB Using a Map-Based Scoped Context

#### 1. Set the Properties

Configure the EJB client properties programmatically, specifying the same set of properties that are used in the standard **jboss-ejb-client.properties** file. To enable the scoped context, you must specify the **org.jboss.ejb.client.scoped.context** property and set its value to **true**. The following is an example that configures the properties programmatically.

```
// Configure EJB Client properties for the InitialContext
```

```

Properties ejbClientContextProps = new Properties();
ejbClientContextProps.put("remote.connections","name1");
ejbClientContextProps.put("remote.connection.name1.host","localhost");
ejbClientContextProps.put("remote.connection.name1.port","4447");
// Property to enable scoped EJB client context which will be tied
to the JNDI context
ejbClientContextProps.put("org.jboss.ejb.client.scoped.context",
"true");

```

## 2. Pass the Properties on the Context Creation

```

// Create the context using the configured properties
InitialContext ic = new InitialContext(ejbClientContextProps);
MySLSB bean = ic.lookup("ejb:myapp/ejb//MySLSBBean!" +
MySLSB.class.getName());

```

### Additional Information

- Contexts generated by lookup EJB proxies are bound by this scoped context and use only the relevant connection parameters. This makes it possible to create different contexts to access data within a client application or to independently access servers using different logins.
- In the client, both the scoped **InitialContext** and the scoped proxy are passed to threads, allowing each thread to work with the given context. It is also possible to pass the proxy to multiple threads that can use it concurrently.
- The scoped context EJB proxy is serialized on the remote call and then deserialized on the server. When it is deserialized, the scoped context information is removed and it returns to its default state. If the deserialized proxy is used on the remote server, because it no longer has the scoped context that was used when it was created, this can result in an **EJBCLIENT000025** error or possibly call an unwanted target by using the EJB name.

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### 7.5.6. EJB Client Properties

#### Summary

The following tables list properties that can be configured programmatically or in the **jboss-ejb-client.properties** file.

#### EJB Client Global Properties

The following table lists properties that are valid for the whole library within the same scope.

**Table 7.1. Global Properties**

Property Name	Description
---------------	-------------

Property Name	Description
<code>endpoint.name</code>	Name of the client endpoint. If not set, the default value is <code>client-endpoint</code>  This can be helpful to distinguish different endpoint settings because the thread name contains this property.
<code>remote.connection.provider.create.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED</code>	Boolean value that specifies whether the SSL protocol is enabled for all connections.  <div style="background-color: red; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">  <b>Warning</b>            Red Hat recommends that you explicitly disable SSL in favor of TLSv1.1 or TLSv1.2 in all affected packages.         </div>
<code>deployment.node.selector</code>	The fully qualified name of the implementation of <code>org.jboss.ejb.client.DeploymentNodeSelector</code> .  This is used to load balance the invocation for the EJBs.
<code>invocation.timeout</code>	The timeout for the EJB handshake or method invocation request/response cycle. The value is in milliseconds.  The invocation of any method throws a <code>java.util.concurrent.TimeoutException</code> if the execution takes longer than the timeout period. The execution completes and the server is not interrupted.
<code>reconnect.tasks.timeout</code>	The timeout for the background reconnect tasks. The value is in milliseconds.  If a number of connections are down, the next client EJB invocation will use an algorithm to decide if a reconnect is necessary to find the right node.
<code>org.jboss.ejb.client.scoped.context</code>	Boolean value that specifies whether to enable the scoped EJB client context. The default value is <code>false</code> .  If set to <code>true</code> , the EJB Client will use the scoped context that is tied to the JNDI context. Otherwise the EJB client context will use the global selector in the JVM to determine the properties used to call the remote EJB and host.

## EJB Client Connection Properties

The connection properties start with the prefix `remote.connection.CONNECTION_NAME` where the `CONNECTION_NAME` is a local identifier only used to uniquely identify the connection.

**Table 7.2. Connection Properties**

Property Name	Description
<code>remote.connections</code>	A comma-separated list of active <code>connection-names</code> . Each connection is configured by using this name.

Property Name	Description
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME. host</code>	The host name or IP for the connection.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME. port</code>	The port for the connection. The default value is 4447.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME. username</code>	The user name used to authenticate connection security.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME. password</code>	The password used to authenticate the user.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME. connect.timeout</code>	The timeout period for the initial connection. After that, the reconnect task will periodically check whether the connection can be established. The value is in milliseconds.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME. callback.handler .class</code>	Full qualified name of the <b>CallbackHandler</b> class. It will be used to establish the connection and can not changed as long as the connection is open.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME.</code>	Integer value specifying the maximum number of outbound requests. The default is 80.
<code>channel.options. org.jboss.remoting3.RemotingOptions.MAX_OUTBOUND _MESSAGES</code>	There is only one connection from the client (JVM) to the server to handle all invocations.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME.</code>	Boolean value that determines whether credentials must be provided by the client to connect successfully. The default value is <b>true</b> .
<code>connect.options. org.xnio.Options .SASL_POLICY_NOA NONYMOUS</code>	If set to <b>true</b> , the client must provide credentials. If set to <b>false</b> , invocation is allowed as long as the remoting connector does not request a security realm.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME.</code>	Disables certain SASL mechanisms used for authenticating during connection creation.
<code>connect.options. org.xnio.Options .SASL_DISALLOWED _MECHANISMS</code>	<b>JBOSS_LOCAL_USER</b> means the silent authentication mechanism, used when the client and server are on the same machine, is disabled.
<code>remote.connection .CONNECTION_NAME.</code>	Boolean value that enables or disables the use of plain text messages during the authentication. If using JAAS, it must be set to false to allow a plain text password.
<code>connect.options. org.xnio.Options .SASL_POLICY_NOP LAINTEXT</code>	

Property Name	Description
<code>remote.connection. .CONNECTION_NAME.</code>	Boolean value that specifies whether the SSL protocol is enabled for this connection.
<code>connect.options. org.xnio.Options .SSL_ENABLED</code>	<p> <b>Warning</b></p> <p>Red Hat recommends that you explicitly disable SSL in favor of TLSv1.1 or TLSv1.2 in all affected packages.</p>

## EJB Client Cluster Properties

If the initial connection connects to a clustered environment, the topology of the cluster is received automatically and asynchronously. These properties are used to connect to each received member. Each property starts with the prefix `remote.cluster.CLUSTER_NAME` where the `CLUSTER_NAME` refers to the related to the servers Infinispan subsystem configuration.

**Table 7.3. Cluster Properties**

Property Name	Description
<code>remote.cluster.CLUSTER_NAME</code>	The fully qualified name of the implementation of <code>org.jboss.ejb.client.ClusterNodeSelector</code> .
<code>clusternode.selector</code>	This class, rather than <code>org.jboss.ejb.clientDeploymentNodeSelector</code> , is used to load balance EJB invocations in a clustered environment. If the cluster is completely down, the invocation will fail with <b>No ejb receiver available</b> .
<code>remote.cluster.CLUSTER_NAME</code>	Integer value specifying the maximum number of outbound requests that can be made to the entire cluster.
<code>channel.options. org.jboss.remoting3.RemotingOptions.MAX_OUTBOUND _MESSAGES</code>	

Property Name	Description
<code>remote.cluster.CLUSTER_NAME.node.NODE_NAME.channel.options.org.jboss.remoting3.RemotingOptions.MAX_OUTBOUND_MESSAGES</code>	Integer value specifying the maximum number of outbound requests that can be made to this specific cluster-node.

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## 7.6. Container Interceptors

### 7.6.1. About Container Interceptors

Standard Java EE interceptors, as defined by the [JSR 318, Enterprise JavaBeans 3.1](#) specification, are expected to run after the container has completed security context propagation, transaction management, and other container provided invocation processing. This is a problem if the application must intercept a call before a specific container interceptor is run.

Releases prior to JBoss EAP 6.0 provided a way to plug server side interceptors into the invocation flow so you could run specific application logic before the container completed the invocation processing. This feature was implemented in JBoss EAP 6.1. This implementation allows standard Java EE interceptors to be used as container interceptors, meaning they use the same XSD elements that are allowed in `ejb-jar.xml` file for the 3.1 version of the ejb-jar deployment descriptor.

#### Positioning of the Container Interceptor in the Interceptor Chain

The container interceptors configured for an EJB are guaranteed to be run before the JBoss EAP provided security interceptors, transaction management interceptors, and other server provided interceptors. This allows specific application container interceptors to process or configure relevant context data before the invocation proceeds.

#### Differences Between the Container Interceptor and the Java EE Interceptor API

Although container interceptors are modeled to be similar to Java EE interceptors, there are some differences in the semantics of the API. For example, it is illegal for container interceptors to invoke the `javax.interceptor.InvocationContext.getTarget()` method because these interceptors are invoked long before the EJB components are setup or instantiated.

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### 7.6.2. Create a Container Interceptor Class

#### Summary

Container interceptor classes are simple Plain Old Java Objects (POJOs). They use the `@javax.annotation.AroundInvoke` to mark the method that is invoked during the invocation on the bean.

The following is an example of a container interceptor class that marks the `iAmAround` method for invocation:

#### Example 7.1. Container Interceptor Class Example

```
public class ClassLevelContainerInterceptor {
    @AroundInvoke
    private Object iAmAround(final InvocationContext
invocationContext) throws Exception {
        return this.getClass().getName() + " " +
invocationContext.proceed();
    }
}
```

For an example of a container interceptor descriptor file configured to use this class, see the `jboss-ejb3.xml` file described here: [Section 7.6.3, “Configure a Container Interceptor”](#).

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### 7.6.3. Configure a Container Interceptor

#### Summary

Container interceptors use the standard Java EE interceptor libraries, meaning they use the same XSD elements that are allowed in `ejb-jar.xml` file for the 3.1 version of the ejb-jar deployment descriptor. Because they are based on the standard Java EE interceptor libraries, container interceptors may only be configured using deployment descriptors. This was done by design so applications would not require any JBoss specific annotation or other library dependencies. For more information about container interceptors, refer to: [Section 7.6.1, “About Container Interceptors”](#).

#### Procedure 7.11. Create the Descriptor File to Configure the Container Interceptor

1. Create a `jboss-ejb3.xml` file in the `META-INF` directory of the EJB deployment.
2. Configure the container interceptor elements in the descriptor file.
  - a. Use the `urn:container-interceptors:1.0` namespace to specify configuration of container interceptor elements.
  - b. Use the `<container-interceptors>` element to specify the container interceptors.
  - c. Use the `<interceptor-binding>` elements to bind the container interceptor to the EJBs. The interceptors can be bound in either of the following ways:
    - A. Bind the interceptor to all the EJBs in the deployment using the `*` wildcard.
    - B. Bind the interceptor at the individual bean level using the specific EJB name.
    - C. Bind the interceptor at the specific method level for the EJBs.



### Note

These elements are configured using the EJB 3.1 XSD in the same way it is done for Java EE interceptors.

- Review the following descriptor file for examples of the above elements.

#### Example 7.2. jboss-ejb3.xml

```

<jboss xmlns="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javaee"
       xmlns:jee="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
       xmlns:ci ="urn:container-interceptors:1.0">

    <jee:assembly-descriptor>
        <ci:container-interceptors>
            <!-- Default interceptor -->
            <jee:interceptor-binding>
                <ejb-name>*</ejb-name>
                <interceptor-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.container.interceptor.ContainerInterceptorOne</interceptor-class>
                </jee:interceptor-binding>
            <!-- Class level container-interceptor -->
            <jee:interceptor-binding>
                <ejb-name>AnotherFlowTrackingBean</ejb-name>
                <interceptor-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.container.interceptor.ClassesLevelContainerInterceptor</interceptor-class>
                </jee:interceptor-binding>
            <!-- Method specific container-interceptor -->
            <jee:interceptor-binding>
                <ejb-name>AnotherFlowTrackingBean</ejb-name>
                <interceptor-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.container.interceptor.MethodSpecificContainerInterceptor</interceptor-class>
                <method>
                    <method-
name>echoWithMethodSpecificContainerInterceptor</method-name>
                    </method>
                </jee:interceptor-binding>
            <!-- container interceptors in a specific order -->
            <jee:interceptor-binding>
                <ejb-name>AnotherFlowTrackingBean</ejb-name>
                <interceptor-order>
                    <interceptor-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.container.interceptor.ClassesLevelContainerInterceptor</interceptor-class>
                    <interceptor-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.container.interceptor.MethodSpecificContainerInterceptor</interceptor-class>
                    <interceptor-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.container.interceptor.Con

```

```

    tainerInterceptorOne</interceptor-class>
        </interceptor-order>
        <method>
            <method-
name>echoInSpecificOrderOfContainerInterceptors</method-name>
            </method>
        </jee:interceptor-binding>
    </ci:container-interceptors>
</jee:assembly-descriptor>
</jboss>

```

The XSD for the **urn:container-interceptors:1.0** namespace is available at **EAP\_HOME/docs/schema/jboss-ejb-container-interceptors\_1\_0.xsd**.

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#### 7.6.4. Change the Security Context Identity

##### Summary

By default, when you make a remote call to an EJB deployed to the application server, the connection to the server is authenticated and any request received over this connection is executed as the identity that authenticated the connection. This is true for both client-to-server and server-to-server calls. If you need to use different identities from the same client, you normally need to open multiple connections to the server so that each one is authenticated as a different identity. Rather than open multiple client connections, you can give permission to the authenticated user to execute a request as a different user.

This topic describes how to switch identities on the existing client connection. The code examples are abridged versions of the code in the quickstart. Refer to the **ejb-security-interceptors** quickstart for a complete working example.

##### Procedure 7.12. Change the Identity of the Security Context

To change the identity of a secured connection, you must create the following 3 components.

###### 1. Create the client side interceptor

The client side interceptor must implement the **org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientInterceptor** interface. The interceptor must pass the requested identity through the context data map, which can be obtained via a call to **EJBClientInvocationContext.getContextData()**. The following is an example of client side interceptor code:

```

public class ClientSecurityInterceptor implements
EJBClientInterceptor {

    public void handleInvocation(EJBClientInvocationContext
context) throws Exception {
        Principal currentPrincipal =
SecurityActions.securityContextGetPrincipal();

        if (currentPrincipal != null) {
            Map<String, Object> contextData =

```

```

        context.getContextData();

        contextData.put(ServerSecurityInterceptor.DELEGATED_USER_KEY,
        currentPrincipal.getName());
    }
    context.sendRequest();
}

public Object handleInvocationResult(EJBClientInvocationContext
context) throws Exception {
    return context.getResult();
}
}

```

User applications can insert the interceptor into the interceptor chain in the **EJBClientContext** in one of the following ways:

#### A. Programmatically

With this approach, you call the **org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientContext.registerInterceptor(int order, EJBClientInterceptor interceptor)** method and pass the **order** and the **interceptor** instance. The **order** determines where this client interceptor is placed in the interceptor chain.

#### B. ServiceLoader Mechanism

With this approach, you create a **META-INF/services/org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientInterceptor** file and place or package it in the classpath of the client application. The rules for the file are dictated by the [Java ServiceLoader Mechanism](#). This file is expected to contain a separate line for each fully qualified class name of the EJB client interceptor implementation. The EJB client interceptor classes must be available in the classpath. EJB client interceptors added using the **ServiceLoader** mechanism are added to the end of the client interceptor chain, in the order they are found in the classpath. The **ejb-security-interceptors** quickstart uses this approach.

## 2. Create and configure the server side container interceptor

Container interceptor classes are simple Plain Old Java Objects (POJOs). They use the **@javax.annotation.AroundInvoke** to mark the method that will be invoked during the invocation on the bean. For more information about container interceptors, refer to: [Section 7.6.1, “About Container Interceptors”](#).

#### a. Create the container interceptor

This interceptor receives the **InvocationContext** with the identity and requests the switch to that new identity. The following is an abridged version of the actual code example:

```

public class ServerSecurityInterceptor {

    private static final Logger logger =
Logger.getLogger(ServerSecurityInterceptor.class);

```

```
static final String DELEGATED_USER_KEY =
ServerSecurityInterceptor.class.getName() +
".DelegationUser";

@AroundInvoke
public Object aroundInvoke(final InvocationContext
invocationContext) throws Exception {
    Principal desiredUser = null;
    UserPrincipal connectionUser = null;

    Map<String, Object> contextData =
invocationContext.getContextData();
    if (contextData.containsKey(DELEGATED_USER_KEY)) {
        desiredUser = new SimplePrincipal((String)
contextData.get(DELEGATED_USER_KEY));

        Collection<Principal> connectionPrincipals =
SecurityActions.getConnectionPrincipals();

        if (connectionPrincipals != null) {
            for (Principal current :
connectionPrincipals) {
                if (current instanceof UserPrincipal) {
                    connectionUser = (UserPrincipal)
current;
                    break;
                }
            }
        } else {
            throw new IllegalStateException("Delegation
user requested but no user on connection found.");
        }
    }
}

ContextStateCache stateCache = null;
try {
    if (desiredUser != null && connectionUser != null
&&
(desiredUser.getName().equals(connectionUser.getName()) ==
false)) {
        // The final part of this check is to verify
that the change does actually indicate a change in user.
        try {
            // We have been requested to use an
authentication token
            // so now we attempt the switch.
            stateCache =
SecurityActions.pushIdentity(desiredUser, new
OuterUserCredential(connectionUser));
        } catch (Exception e) {
            logger.error("Failed to switch security
context for user", e);
            // Don't propagate the exception
            stacktrace back to the client for security reasons
        }
    }
}
```

```
        throw new EJBAccessException("Unable to
attempt switching of user.");
    }
}

return invocationContext.proceed();
} finally {
    // switch back to original context
    if (stateCache != null) {
        SecurityActions.popIdentity(stateCache);
    }
}
```

#### b. Configure the container interceptor

For information on how to configure server side container interceptors, refer to: [Section 7.6.3, “Configure a Container Interceptor”](#).

### 3. Create the JAAS LoginModule

This component is responsible for verifying that user is allowed to execute requests as the requested identity. The following abridged code examples show the methods that perform the login and validation:

```
@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
@Override
public boolean login() throws LoginException {
    if (super.login() == true) {
        log.debug("super.login()==true");
        return true;
    }

    // Time to see if this is a delegation request.
    NameCallback ncb = new NameCallback("Username:");
    ObjectCallback ocb = new ObjectCallback("Password:");

    try {
        callbackHandler.handle(new Callback[] { ncb, ocb });
    } catch (Exception e) {
        if (e instanceof RuntimeException) {
            throw (RuntimeException) e;
        }
        return false; // If the CallbackHandler can not handle
the required callbacks then no chance.
    }

    String name = ncb.getName();
    Object credential = ocb.getCredential();

    if (credential instanceof OuterUserCredential) {
        // This credential type will only be seen for a
delegation request, if not seen then the request is not for us.

        if (delegationAcceptable(name, (OuterUserCredential))
```

```

credential)) {

    identity = new SimplePrincipal(name);
    if (getUseFirstPass()) {
        String userName = identity.getName();
        if (log.isDebugEnabled())
            log.debug("Storing username '" + userName +
" and empty password");
        // Add the username and an empty password to
        the shared state map

sharedState.put("javax.security.auth.login.name", identity);

sharedState.put("javax.security.auth.login.password", "");
}
loginOk = true;
return true;
}
}

return false; // Attempted login but not successful.
}

protected boolean delegationAcceptable(String requestedUser,
OuterUserCredential connectionUser) {
if (delegationMappings == null) {
    return false;
}

String[] allowedMappings =
loadPropertyValue(connectionUser.getName(),
connectionUser.getRealm());
if (allowedMappings.length == 1 &&
"**".equals(allowedMappings[1])) {
    // A wild card mapping was found.
    return true;
}
for (String current : allowedMappings) {
    if (requestedUser.equals(current)) {
        return true;
    }
}
return false;
}
}

```

See the **ejb-security-interceptors** quickstart **README.html** file for complete instructions and more detailed information about the code.

[Report a bug](#)

## 7.6.5. Pass Additional Security For EJB Authentication

### Summary

By default, when you make a remote call to an EJB deployed to the application server, the connection to the server is authenticated and any request received over this connection is executed using the

credentials that authenticated the connection. Authentication at the connection level is dependent on the capabilities of the underlying SASL (Simple Authentication and Security Layer) mechanisms. Rather than write custom SASL mechanisms, you can open and authenticate a connection to the server, then later add additional security tokens prior to invoking an EJB. This topic describes how to pass additional information on the existing client connection for EJB authentication.

The code examples below are for demonstration purposes only. They present only one possible approach and must be customized to suit the exact needs of the application. The password is exchanged using the SASL mechanism. If SASL DIGEST-MD5 Authentication is used, the password is still hashed with a challenge and not sent in the clear. The remaining tokens, however are sent in the clear. If those tokens contain any sensitive information, you may want to enable encryption for the connection.

### Procedure 7.13. Pass Security Information for EJB Authentication

To supply an additional security token for an authenticated connection, you must create the following 3 components.

#### 1. Create the client side interceptor

This interceptor must implement the `org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientInterceptor`. The interceptor is expected to pass the additional security token through the context data map, which can be obtained via a call to `EJBClientInvocationContext.getContextData()`. The following is an example of client side interceptor code that creates an additional security token:

```
public class ClientSecurityInterceptor implements
EJBClientInterceptor {

    public void handleInvocation(EJBClientInvocationContext
context) throws Exception {
        Principal currentPrincipal =
SecurityActions.securityContextGetPrincipal();

        if (currentPrincipal != null) {
            Map<String, Object> contextData =
context.getContextData();

            contextData.put(ServerSecurityInterceptor.DELEGATED_USER_KEY,
currentPrincipal.getName());
        }

        context.sendRequest();
    }

    public Object handleInvocationResult(EJBClientInvocationContext
context) throws Exception {
        return context.getResult();
    }
}
```

For information on how to plug the client interceptor into an application, refer to [Section 7.6.6, “Use a Client Side Interceptor in an Application”](#).

## 2. Create and configure the server side container interceptor

Container interceptor classes are simple Plain Old Java Objects (POJOs). They use the `@javax.annotation.AroundInvoke` to mark the method that is invoked during the invocation on the bean. For more information about container interceptors, refer to: [Section 7.6.1, “About Container Interceptors”](#).

### a. Create the container interceptor

This interceptor retrieves the security authentication token from the context and passes it to the JAAS (Java Authentication and Authorization Service) domain for verification. The following is an example of container interceptor code:

```
public class ServerSecurityInterceptor {

    private static final Logger logger =
Logger.getLogger(ServerSecurityInterceptor.class);

    static final String DELEGATED_USER_KEY =
ServerSecurityInterceptor.class.getName() +
".DelegationUser";

    @AroundInvoke
    public Object aroundInvoke(final InvocationContext
invocationContext) throws Exception {
        Principal desiredUser = null;
        UserPrincipal connectionUser = null;

        Map<String, Object> contextData =
invocationContext.getContextData();
        if (contextData.containsKey(DELEGATED_USER_KEY)) {
            desiredUser = new SimplePrincipal((String)
contextData.get(DELEGATED_USER_KEY));

            Collection<Principal> connectionPrincipals =
SecurityActions.getConnectionPrincipals();

            if (connectionPrincipals != null) {
                for (Principal current :
connectionPrincipals) {
                    if (current instanceof UserPrincipal) {
                        connectionUser = (UserPrincipal)
current;
                        break;
                    }
                }
            } else {
                throw new IllegalStateException("Delegation
user requested but no user on connection found.");
            }
        }
        ContextStateCache stateCache = null;
```

```

        try {
            if (desiredUser != null && connectionUser != null
                &&
(desiredUser.getName().equals(connectionUser.getName()) == false)) {
                // The final part of this check is to verify
                // that the change does actually indicate a change in user.
                try {
                    // We have been requested to use an
                    authentication token
                    // so now we attempt the switch.
                    stateCache =
SecurityActions.pushIdentity(desiredUser, new
OuterUserCredential(connectionUser));
                } catch (Exception e) {
                    logger.error("Failed to switch security
context for user", e);
                    // Don't propagate the exception
                    // stacktrace back to the client for security reasons
                    throw new EJBAccessException("Unable to
attempt switching of user.");
                }
            }

            return invocationContext.proceed();
        } finally {
            // switch back to original context
            if (stateCache != null) {
                SecurityActions.popIdentity(stateCache);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

### b. Configure the container interceptor

For information on how to configure server side container interceptors, refer to: [Section 7.6.3, “Configure a Container Interceptor”](#).

### 3. Create the JAAS LoginModule

This custom module performs the authentication using the existing authenticated connection information plus any additional security token. The following is a shortened example of code that uses the additional security token and performs the authentication. The complete code example can be viewed in the **ejb-security-interceptors** quickstart that ships with JBoss EAP 6.3 or later.

```

public class DelegationLoginModule extends
AbstractServerLoginModule {

    private static final String DELEGATION_PROPERTIES =
"delegationProperties";

    private static final String DEFAULT_DELEGATION_PROPERTIES =
"delegation-mapping.properties";
}

```

```

private Properties delegationMappings;

private Principal identity;

@Override
public void initialize(Subject subject, CallbackHandler
callbackHandler, Map<String, ?> sharedState, Map<String, ?>
options) {
    addValidOptions(new String[] { DELEGATION_PROPERTIES });
    super.initialize(subject, callbackHandler, sharedState,
options);

    String propertiesName;
    if (options.containsKey(DELEGATION_PROPERTIES)) {
        propertiesName = (String)
options.get(DELEGATION_PROPERTIES);
    } else {
        propertiesName = DEFAULT_DELEGATION_PROPERTIES;
    }
    try {
        delegationMappings = loadProperties(propertiesName);
    } catch (IOException e) {
        throw new
IllegalArgumentException(String.format("Unable to load properties
'%s'", propertiesName), e);
    }
}

@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
@Override
public boolean login() throws LoginException {
    if (super.login() == true) {
        log.debug("super.login()==true");
        return true;
    }

    // Time to see if this is a delegation request.
    NameCallback ncb = new NameCallback("Username:");
    ObjectCallback ocb = new ObjectCallback("Password:");

    try {
        callbackHandler.handle(new Callback[] { ncb, ocb });
    } catch (Exception e) {
        if (e instanceof RuntimeException) {
            throw (RuntimeException) e;
        }
        return false; // If the CallbackHandler can not handle
the required callbacks then no chance.
    }

    String name = ncb.getName();
    Object credential = ocb.getCredential();

    if (credential instanceof OuterUserCredential) {
        // This credential type will only be seen for a
delegation request, if not seen then the request is not for us.
    }
}

```

```

        if (delegationAcceptable(name, (OuterUserCredential)
credential)) {

            identity = new SimplePrincipal(name);
            if (getUseFirstPass()) {
                String userName = identity.getName();
                if (log.isDebugEnabled())
                    log.debug("Storing username '" + userName +
" and empty password");
                // Add the username and an empty password to
the shared state map

            sharedState.put("javax.security.auth.login.name", identity);

            sharedState.put("javax.security.auth.login.password", "");
            }
            loginOk = true;
            return true;
        }
    }

    return false; // Attempted login but not successful.
}

```

#### 4. Add the Custom LoginModule to the Chain

You must add the new custom LoginModule to the correct location the chain so that it is invoked in the correct order. In this example, the **SaslPlusLoginModule** must be chained before the LoginModule that loads the roles with the **password -stacking** option set.

##### A. Configure the LoginModule Order using the Management CLI

The following is an example of Management CLI commands that chain the custom **SaslPlusLoginModule** before the **RealmDirect** LoginModule that sets the **password -stacking** option.

```

/subsystem=security/security-domain=quickstart-
domain:add(cache-type=default)
/subsystem=security/security-domain=quickstart-
domain/authentication=classic:add
/subsystem=security/security-domain=quickstart-
domain/authentication=classic/login-
module=DelegationLoginModule:add(code=org.jboss.as.quickstar
ts.ejb_security_plus.SaslPlusLoginModule,flag=optional,module
-options={password-stacking=useFirstPass})
/subsystem=security/security-domain=quickstart-
domain/authentication=classic/login-
module=RealmDirect:add(code=RealmDirect,flag=required,module-
options={password-stacking=useFirstPass})

```

For more information about the Management CLI, refer to the chapter entitled *Management Interfaces* in the *Administration and Configuration Guide* for JBoss EAP 6 located on the Customer Portal at

[https://access.redhat.com/site/documentation/JBoss\\_Enterprise\\_Application\\_Platform/](https://access.redhat.com/site/documentation/JBoss_Enterprise_Application_Platform/)

## B. Configure the LoginModule Order Manually

The following is an example of XML that configures the LoginModule order in the **security** subsystem of the server configuration file. The custom **SaslPlusLoginModule** must precede the **RealmDirect** LoginModule so that it can verify the remote user before the user roles are loaded and the **password-stacking** option is set.

```
<security-domain name="quickstart-domain" cache-type="default">
    <authentication>
        <login-module
            code="org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb_security_plus.SaslPlusLoginModule" flag="required">
            <module-option name="password-stacking"
                value="useFirstPass"/>
        </login-module>
        <login-module code="RealmDirect" flag="required">
            <module-option name="password-stacking"
                value="useFirstPass"/>
        </login-module>
    </authentication>
</security-domain>
```

## 5. Create the Remote Client

In the following code example, assume the **additional-secret.properties** file accessed by the JAAS LoginModule above contains the following property:

```
quickstartUser=7f5cc521-5061-4a5b-b814-bdc37f021acc
```

The following code demonstrates how to create the security token and set it before the EJB call. The secret token is hard-coded for demonstration purposes only. This client simply prints the results to the console.

```
import static
org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb_security_plus.EJBUtil.lookupSecuredEJB;

public class RemoteClient {

    /**
     * @param args
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {
        SimplePrincipal principal = new
SimplePrincipal("quickstartUser");
        Object credential = new
PasswordPlusCredential("quickstartPwd1!".toCharArray(), "7f5cc521-
5061-4a5b-b814-bdc37f021acc");

        SecurityActions.securityContextSetPrincipalCredential(principal,
credential);
    }
}
```

```

        SecuredEJBRemote secured = lookupSecuredEJB();
        System.out.println(secured.getPrincipalInformation());
    }
}

```

[Report a bug](#)

## 7.6.6. Use a Client Side Interceptor in an Application

### Summary

You can plug a client-side interceptor into an application programmatically or using a ServiceLoader mechanism. The following procedure describes the two methods.

#### Procedure 7.14. Plug the Interceptor into

- » A. Programmatically

With this approach, you call the `org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientContext.registerInterceptor(int order, EJBClientInterceptor interceptor)` API and pass the `order` and the `interceptor` instance. The `order` is used to determine where exactly in the client interceptor chain this `interceptor` is placed.

#### B. ServiceLoader Mechanism

With this approach, you create a `META-INF/services/org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientInterceptor` file and place or package it in the classpath of the client application. The rules for the file are dictated by the [Java ServiceLoader Mechanism](#). This file is expected to contain a separate line for each fully qualified class name of the EJB client interceptor implementation. The EJB client interceptor classes must be available in the classpath. EJB client interceptors added using the `ServiceLoader` mechanism are added to the end of the client interceptor chain, in the order they are found in the classpath. The `ejb-security-interceptors` quickstart uses this approach.

[Report a bug](#)

## 7.7. Clustered Enterprise JavaBeans

### 7.7.1. About Clustered Enterprise JavaBeans (EJBs)

EJB components can be clustered for high-availability scenarios. They use different protocols than HTTP components, so they are clustered in different ways. EJB 2 and 3 stateful and stateless beans can be clustered.

For information on singletons, refer here: [Section 9.4, “Implement an HA Singleton”](#).



#### Note

EJB 2 entity beans cannot be clustered in EAP 6 and henceforth. This is a migration issue.

[Report a bug](#)

## 7.7.2. Standalone and In-server Client Configuration

To connect an EJB client to a clustered EJB application, you need to expand the existing configuration in standalone EJB client or In-server EJB client to include cluster connection configuration. The **jboss-ejb-client.properties** for standalone EJB client, or even **jboss-ejb-client.xml** file for a server-side application must be expanded to include a cluster configuration.

The following example shows connection configuration for a standalone EJB client. The following example only shows the additional cluster configuration. The next example (Configuring **jboss-ejb-client.xml** file) shows the complete configuration:

### Example 7.3. Standalone client with **jboss-ejb-client.properties** configuration

```
remote.clusters.ejb
remote.cluster.ejb.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS=false
remote.cluster.ejb.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED=false
remote.cluster.ejb.username=test
remote.cluster.ejb.password=password
```

If an application uses the remote-outbound-connection, you need to configure **jboss-ejb-client.xml** file and add cluster configuration as shown in the following example:

### Example 7.4. Client application which is deployed in another EAP 6 instance (Configuring **jboss-ejb-client.xml** file)

```
<jboss-ejb-client xmlns:xsi="urn:jboss:ejb-client:1.2"
xsi:noNamespaceSchemaLocation="jboss-ejb-client_1_2.xsd">
    <client-context>
        <ejb-receivers>
            <!-- this is the connection to access the app-one -->
            <remoting-ejb-receiver outbound-connection-ref="remote-ejb-connection-1" />
            <!-- this is the connection to access the app-two -->
            <remoting-ejb-receiver outbound-connection-ref="remote-ejb-connection-2" />
        </ejb-receivers>

        <!-- if an outbound connection connects to a cluster; a list of members
        is provided after successful connection.
        To connect to this node this cluster element must be defined. -->

        <clusters>
            <!-- cluster of remote-ejb-connection-1 -->
            <cluster name="ejb" security-realm="ejb-security-realm-1"
username="quickuser1">
                <connection-creation-options>
                    <property name="org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED" value="false" />
                    <property name="org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS" />
                </connection-creation-options>
            </cluster>
        </clusters>
    </client-context>
</jboss-ejb-client>
```

```

        value="false" />
    </connection-creation-options>
</cluster>
</clusters>
</client-context>
</jboss-ejb-client>

```

### Note

For a secure connection you need to add the credentials to cluster configuration in order to avoid an authentication exception.

[Report a bug](#)

### 7.7.3. Implementing a Custom Load Balancing Policy for EJB Calls

It is possible to implement a custom/alternate load balancing policy so that servers for the application do not handle the same amount of EJB calls in general or for a specific time period.

You can implement **AllClusterNodeSelector** for EJB calls. The node selection behavior of **AllClusterNodeSelector** is similar to default selector except that **AllClusterNodeSelector** uses all available cluster nodes even in case of a large cluster (number of nodes>20). If an unconnected cluster node is returned it is opened automatically. The following example shows **AllClusterNodeSelector** implementation:

```

package org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.clients.selector;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Random;
import java.util.logging.Level;
import java.util.logging.Logger;

import org.jboss.ejb.client.ClusterNodeSelector;
public class AllClusterNodeSelector implements ClusterNodeSelector {
    private static final Logger LOGGER =
    Logger.getLogger(AllClusterNodeSelector.class.getName());

    @Override
    public String selectNode(final String clusterName, final String[]
connectedNodes, final String[] availableNodes) {
        if(LOGGER.isLoggable(Level.FINER)) {
            LOGGER.finer("INSTANCE "+this+ " : cluster:"+clusterName+
connected:+Arrays.deepToString(connectedNodes)+"
available:+Arrays.deepToString(availableNodes));
        }

        if (availableNodes.length == 1) {
            return availableNodes[0];
        }
        final Random random = new Random();
        final int randomSelection = random.nextInt(availableNodes.length);
    }
}

```

```

        return availableNodes[randomSelection];
    }

}

```

You can also implement the **SimpleLoadFactorNodeSelector** for EJB calls. Load balancing in **SimpleLoadFactorNodeSelector** happens based on a load factor. The load factor (2/3/4) is calculated based on the names of nodes (A/B/C) irrespective of the load on each node. The following example shows **SimpleLoadFactorNodeSelector** implementation:

```

package org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.clients.selector;

import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Collection;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Map;
import java.util.logging.Level;
import java.util.logging.Logger;

import org.jboss.ejb.client.DeploymentNodeSelector;
public class SimpleLoadFactorNodeSelector implements
DeploymentNodeSelector {
    private static final Logger LOGGER =
Logger.getLogger(SimpleLoadFactorNodeSelector.class.getName());
    private final Map<String, List<String>[]> nodes = new HashMap<String,
List<String>[]>();
    private final Map<String, Integer> cursor = new HashMap<String,
Integer>();

    private ArrayList<String> calculateNodes(Collection<String>
eligibleNodes) {
        ArrayList<String> nodeList = new ArrayList<String>();

        for (String string : eligibleNodes) {
            if(string.contains("A") || string.contains("2")) {
                nodeList.add(string);
                nodeList.add(string);
            } else if(string.contains("B") || string.contains("3")) {
                nodeList.add(string);
                nodeList.add(string);
                nodeList.add(string);
            } else if(string.contains("C") || string.contains("4")) {
                nodeList.add(string);
                nodeList.add(string);
                nodeList.add(string);
                nodeList.add(string);
            }
        }
        return nodeList;
    }

    @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
    private void checkNodeNames(String[] eligibleNodes, String key) {

```

```

        if(!nodes.containsKey(key) || nodes.get(key)[0].size() != eligibleNodes.length || !nodes.get(key)[0].containsAll(Arrays.asList(eligibleNodes))) {
            // must be synchronized as the client might call it concurrent
            synchronized (nodes) {
                if(!nodes.containsKey(key) || nodes.get(key)[0].size() != eligibleNodes.length || !nodes.get(key)[0].containsAll(Arrays.asList(eligibleNodes))) {
                    ArrayList<String> nodeList = new ArrayList<String>();
                    nodeList.addAll(Arrays.asList(eligibleNodes));

                    nodes.put(key, new List[] { nodeList, calculateNodes(nodeList) });
                }
            }
        }
    }

    private synchronized String nextNode(String key) {
        Integer c = cursor.get(key);
        List<String> nodeList = nodes.get(key)[1];

        if(c == null || c >= nodeList.size()) {
            c = Integer.valueOf(0);
        }

        String node = nodeList.get(c);
        cursor.put(key, Integer.valueOf(c + 1));

        return node;
    }

    @Override
    public String selectNode(String[] eligibleNodes, String appName, String moduleName, String distinctName) {
        if (LOGGER.isLoggable(Level.FINER)) {
            LOGGER.finer("INSTANCE " + this + " : nodes:" + Arrays.deepToString(eligibleNodes) + " appName:" + appName + " moduleName:" + moduleName
                        + " distinctName:" + distinctName);
        }

        // if there is only one there is no sense to choice
        if (eligibleNodes.length == 1) {
            return eligibleNodes[0];
        }
        final String key = appName + " | " + moduleName + " | " + distinctName;

        checkNodeNames(eligibleNodes, key);
        return nextNode(key);
    }
}

```

## Configuration with jboss-ejb-client.properties

You need to add the property `remote.cluster.ejb.clusternode.selector` with the name of your implementation class (`AllClusterNodeSelector` or `SimpleLoadFactorNodeSelector`). The selector will see all configured servers which are available at the invocation time. The following example uses `AllClusterNodeSelector` as the deployment node selector:

```
remote.clusters=ejb
remote.cluster.ejb.clusternode.selector=org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.clients.selector.AllClusterNodeSelector
remote.cluster.ejb.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS=false
remote.cluster.ejb.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED=false
remote.cluster.ejb.username=test
remote.cluster.ejb.password=password

remote.connectionprovider.create.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED=false
remote.connections=one,two
remote.connection.one.host=localhost
remote.connection.one.port = 4447
remote.connection.one.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS=false
remote.connection.one.username=user
remote.connection.one.password=user123
remote.connection.two.host=localhost
remote.connection.two.port = 4547
remote.connection.two.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS=false
```

## Using JBoss ejb-client API

You need to add the property `remote.cluster.ejb.clusternode.selector` to the list for the `PropertiesBasedEJBClientConfiguration` constructor. The following example uses `AllClusterNodeSelector` as the deployment node selector:

```
Properties p = new Properties();
p.put("remote.clusters", "ejb");
p.put("remote.cluster.ejb.clusternode.selector",
"org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.clients.selector.AllClusterNodeSelector");
p.put("remote.cluster.ejb.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NO_ANONYMOUS", "false");
p.put("remote.cluster.ejb.connect.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED",
"false");
p.put("remote.cluster.ejb.username", "test");
p.put("remote.cluster.ejb.password", "password");

p.put("remote.connectionprovider.create.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED",
"false");
p.put("remote.connections", "one,two");
p.put("remote.connection.one.port", "4447");
p.put("remote.connection.one.host", "localhost");
p.put("remote.connection.two.port", "4547");
p.put("remote.connection.two.host", "localhost");
```

```
EJBClientConfiguration cc = new PropertiesBasedEJBClientConfiguration(p);
ContextSelector<EJBClientContext> selector = new
ConfigBasedEJBClientContextSelector(cc);
EJBClientContext.setSelector(selector);

p = new Properties();
p.put(Context.URL_PKG_PREFIXES, "org.jboss.ejb.client.naming");
InitialContext context = new InitialContext(p);
```

### Server application side configuration with `jboss-ejb-client.xml`

To use the load balancing policy for server to server communication; package the class together with the application and configure it within the `jboss-ejb-client.xml` settings(located in **META-INF** folder). The following example uses `AllClusterNodeSelector` as the deployment node selector:

```
<jboss-ejb-client xmlns:xsi="urn:jboss:ejb-client:1.2"
xsi:noNamespaceSchemaLocation="jboss-ejb-client_1_2.xsd">
<client-context>
    <ejb-receivers>
        <!-- this is the connection to access the app -->
        <remoting-ejb-receiver outbound-connection-ref="remote-ejb-
connection-1" />
    </ejb-receivers>

    <!-- if an outbound connection connect to a cluster a list of members
is provided after successful connection.
To connect to this node this cluster element must be defined.
-->
    <clusters>
        <!-- cluster of remote-ejb-connection-1 -->
        <cluster name="ejb" security-realm="ejb-security-realm-1"
username="test" cluster-node-
selector="org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.clients.selector.AllClusterNodeSel-
ector">
            <connection-creation-options>
                <property name="org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED" value="false" />
                <property name="org.xnio.Options.SASL_POLICY_NOANONYMOUS"
value="false" />
            </connection-creation-options>
        </cluster>
    </clusters>
</client-context>
</jboss-ejb-client>
```

To use the above configuration with security, you will need to add `ejb-security-realm-1` to client-server configuration. The following example shows the CLI commands for adding security realm (`ejb-security-realm-1`) the value is the base64 encoded password for the user "test":

```
core-service=management/security-realm=ejb-security-realm-1:add()
core-service=management/security-realm=ejb-security-realm-1/server-
identity=secret:add(value=cXVpY2sxMjMr)
```



## Note

If you are using standalone mode use the start option **-Djboss.node.name=** or the server configuration file **standalone.xml** to configure the server name (server name=""). Ensure that the server name is unique. In domain mode, the controller automatically validates that the names are unique.

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### 7.7.4. Transaction Behavior of EJB Invocations

#### Server to Server Invocations

Transaction attributes for distributed EAP applications need to be handled in a way as if the application is called on the same server. To discontinue a transaction, the destination method must be marked **REQUIRES\_NEW** using different interfaces.



## Note

EAP 6 doesn't require Java Transaction Services (JTS) for transaction propagation on server-to-server EJB invocations if both servers are EAP 6. JBoss EJB client API library handles it itself.

#### Client Side Invocations

To invoke EJB session beans with an EAP 6 standalone client, the client must have a reference to the **InitialContext** object while the EJB proxies or **UserTransaction** are used. It is also important to keep the **InitialContext** object open while EJB proxies or **UserTransaction** are being used. Control of the connections will be inside the classes created by the **InitialContext** with the properties.

The following example shows EJB client API which holds a reference to the **InitialContext** object:

```
package org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.multi.server;

import java.util.Date;
import java.util.Properties;
import java.util.logging.Level;
import java.util.logging.Logger;

import javax.naming.Context;
import javax.naming.InitialContext;

import org.jboss.as.quickstarts.ejb.multi.server.app.MainApp;
import org.jboss.ejb.client.ContextSelector;
import org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientConfiguration;
import org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClientContext;
import org.jboss.ejb.client.PropertiesBasedEJBClientConfiguration;
import org.jboss.ejb.client.remoting.ConfigBasedEJBClientContextSelector;
```

```

public class Client {

    /**
     * @param args no args needed
     * @throws Exception
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {
        // suppress output of client messages
        Logger.getLogger("org.jboss").setLevel(Level.OFF);
        Logger.getLogger("org.xnio").setLevel(Level.OFF);

        Properties p = new Properties();

        p.put("remote.connectionprovider.create.options.org.xnio.Options.SSL_ENABLED", "false");
        p.put("remote.connections", "one");
        p.put("remote.connection.one.port", "4447");
        p.put("remote.connection.one.host", "localhost");
        p.put("remote.connection.one.username", "quickuser");
        p.put("remote.connection.one.password", "quick-123");

        EJBClientConfiguration cc = new
PropertiesBasedEJBClientConfiguration(p);
        ContextSelector<EJBClientContext> selector = new
ConfigBasedEJBClientContextSelector(cc);
        EJBClientContext.setSelector(selector);

        Properties props = new Properties();
        props.put(Context.URL_PKG_PREFIXES,
"org.jboss.ejb.client.naming");
        InitialContext context = new InitialContext(props);

        final String rcal = "ejb:jboss-ejb-multi-server-app-main/ejb//" +
("MainAppBean") + "!" + MainApp.class.getName();
        final MainApp remote = (MainApp) context.lookup(rcal);
        final String result = remote.invokeAll("Client call at "+new
Date());

        System.out.println("InvokeAll succeed: "+result);
    }
}

```

### Note

Obtaining a **UserTransaction** reference on the client is unsupported for scenarios with a scoped EJB client context and for invocations which use the **remote-naming** protocol. This is because in these scenarios, **InitialContext** encapsulates its own EJB client context instance; which cannot be accessed using the static methods of the **EJBClient** class. When **EJBClient.getUserTransaction()** is called, it returns a transaction from default (global) EJB client context (which might not be initialized) and not from the desired one.

### UserTransaction reference on the Client Side

The following example shows how to get **UserTransaction** reference on a standalone client:

```

import org.jboss.ejb.client.EJBClient;
import javax.transaction.UserTransaction;

.

Context context=null;
UserTransaction tx=null;
try {
    Properties props = new Properties();
    // REMEMBER: there must be a jboss-ejb-client.properties with the
connection parameter
    //           in the clients classpath
    props.put(Context.URL_PKG_PREFIXES, "org.jboss.ejb.client.naming");
    context = new InitialContext(props);
    System.out.println("\n\tGot initial Context: "+context);
    tx=EJBClient.getUserTransaction("yourServerName");
    System.out.println("UserTransaction = "+tx.getStatus());
    tx.begin();
    // do some work
    ...
}catch (Exception e) {
    e.printStackTrace();
    tx.rollback();
}finally{
    if(context != null) {
        context.close();
    }
}

```

### Note

To get **UserTransaction** reference on the client side; start your server with the following system property **-Djboss.node.name=yourServerName** and then use it on client side as following:

```
tx=EJBClient.getUserTransaction("yourServerName");
```

Replace "yourServerName" with the name of your server. If a user transaction is started on a node all invocations are sticky on the node and the node must have all the needed EJBs. It is not possible to use **UserTransaction** with remote-naming protocol and scoped-context.

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## 7.8. Reference

### 7.8.1. EJB JNDI Naming Reference

The JNDI lookup name for a session bean has the syntax of:

```
ejb:<appName>/<moduleName>/<distinctName>/<beanName>!<viewClassName>?
stateful
```

#### <appName>

If the session bean's JAR file has been deployed within an enterprise archive (EAR) then this is the name of that EAR. By default, the name of an EAR is its filename without the `.ear` suffix. The application name can also be overridden in its `application.xml` file. If the session bean is not deployed in an EAR then leave this blank.

#### <moduleName>

The module name is the name of the JAR file that the session bean is deployed in. By the default, the name of the JAR file is its filename without the `.jar` suffix. The module name can also be overridden in the JAR's `ejb-jar.xml` file.

#### <distinctName>

JBoss EAP 6 allows each deployment to specify an optional distinct name. If the deployment does not have a distinct name then leave this blank.

#### <beanName>

The bean name is the classname of the session bean to be invoked.

#### <viewClassName>

The view class name is the fully qualified classname of the remote interface. This includes the package name of the interface.

#### ?stateful

The `?stateful` suffix is required when the JNDI name refers to a stateful session bean. It is not included for other bean types.

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## 7.8.2. EJB Reference Resolution

This section covers how JBoss implements `@EJB` and `@Resource`. Please note that XML always overrides annotations but the same rules apply.

### Rules for the `@EJB` annotation

- » The `@EJB` annotation also has a `mappedName()` attribute. The specification leaves this as vendor specific metadata, but JBoss recognizes `mappedName()` as the global JNDI name of the EJB you are referencing. If you have specified a `mappedName()`, then all other attributes are ignored and this global JNDI name is used for binding.
- » If you specify `@EJB` with no attributes defined:

```
@EJB
ProcessPayment myEjbref;
```

Then the following rules apply:

- The EJB jar of the referencing bean is searched for an EJB with the interface used in the @EJB injection. If there are more than one EJB that publishes same business interface, then an exception is thrown. If there is only one bean with that interface then that one is used.
- Search the EAR for EJBs that publish that interface. If there are duplicates, then an exception is thrown. Otherwise the matching bean is returned.
- Search globally in JBoss runtime for an EJB of that interface. Again, if duplicates are found, an exception is thrown.
- » @EJB . beanName( ) corresponds to <ejb-link>. If the beanName( ) is defined, then use the same algorithm as @EJB with no attributes defined except use the beanName( ) as a key in the search. An exception to this rule is if you use the ejb-link '#' syntax. The '#' syntax allows you to put a relative path to a jar in the EAR where the EJB you are referencing is located. Refer to the EJB 3.1 specification for more details.

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### 7.8.3. Project dependencies for Remote EJB Clients

Maven projects that include the invocation of session beans from remote clients require the following dependencies from the JBoss EAP 6 Maven repository.

**Table 7.4. Maven dependencies for Remote EJB Clients**

GroupId	ArtifactID
org.jboss.spec	jboss-javaee-6.0
org.jboss.as	jboss-as-ejb-client-bom
org.jboss.spec.javaee.transaction	jboss-transaction-api_1.1_spec
org.jboss.spec.javaee.ejb	jboss-ejb-api_3.1_spec
org.jboss	jboss-ejb-client
org.jboss.xnio	xnio-api
org.jboss.xnio	xnio-nio
org.jboss.remoting3	jboss-remoting
org.jboss.sasl	jboss-sasl
org.jboss.marshalling	jboss-marshalling-river

With the exception of **jboss-javaee-6.0** and **jboss-as-ejb-client-bom**, these dependencies must be added to the <dependencies> section of the **pom.xml** file.

The **jboss-javaee-6.0** and **jboss-as-ejb-client-bom** dependencies should be added to the <dependencyManagement> section of your **pom.xml** with the scope of **import**.

#### Note

The **artifactID**'s versions are subject to change. Refer to the Maven repository for the relevant version.

```
<dependencyManagement>
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.spec</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-javaee-6.0</artifactId>
```

```

<version>3.0.0.Final-redhat-1</version>
<type>pom</type>
<scope>import</scope>
</dependency>

<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.as</groupId>
  <artifactId>jboss-as-ejb-client-bom</artifactId>
  <version>7.1.1.Final-redhat-1</version>
  <type>pom</type>
  <scope>import</scope>
</dependency>
</dependencies>
</dependencyManagement>

```

Refer to **ejb-remote/client/pom.xml** in the quickstart files for a complete example of dependency configuration for remote session bean invocation.

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#### 7.8.4. jboss-ejb3.xml Deployment Descriptor Reference

**jboss-ejb3.xml** is a custom deployment descriptor that can be used in either EJB JAR or WAR archives. In an EJB JAR archive it must be located in the **META-INF/** directory. In a WAR archive it must be located in the **WEB-INF/** directory.

The format is similar to **ejb-jar.xml**, using some of the same namespaces and providing some other additional namespaces. The contents of **jboss-ejb3.xml** are merged with the contents of **ejb-jar.xml**, with the **jboss-ejb3.xml** items taking precedence.

This document only covers the additional non-standard namespaces used by **jboss-ejb3.xml**. Refer to <http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/> for documentation on the standard namespaces.

The root namespace is **http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javaee**.

##### Assembly descriptor namespaces

The following namespaces can all be used in the **<assembly-descriptor>** element. They can be used to apply their configuration to a single bean, or to all beans in the deployment by using **\\*** as the **ejb-name**.

##### The clustering namespace: **urn:clustering:1.0**

```
xmlns:c="urn:clustering:1.0"
```

This allows you to mark EJB's as clustered. It is the deployment descriptor equivalent to **@org.jboss.ejb3.annotation.Clustered**.

```

<c:clustering>
  <ejb-name>DDBasedClusteredFSB</ejb-name>
  <c:clustered>true</c:clustered>
</c:clustering>

```

##### The security namespace (**urn:security**)

```
xmlns:s="urn:security"
```

This allows you to set the security domain and the run-as principal for an EJB.

```
<s:security>
  <ejb-name>*</ejb-name>
  <s:security-domain>myDomain</s:security-domain>
  <s:run-as-principal>myPrincipal</s:run-as-principal>
</s:security>
```

### The resource adapter namespace: urn:resource-adapter-binding

```
xmlns:r="urn:resource-adapter-binding"
```

This allows you to set the resource adapter for a Message-Driven Bean.

```
<r:resource-adapter-binding>
  <ejb-name>*</ejb-name>
  <r:resource-adapter-name>myResourceAdapter</r:resource-adapter-
name>
</r:resource-adapter-binding>
```

### The IIOP namespace: urn:iiop

```
xmlns:u="urn:iiop"
```

The IIOP namespace is where IIOP settings are configured.

### The pool namespace: urn:ejb-pool:1.0

```
xmlns:p="urn:ejb-pool:1.0"
```

This allows you to select the pool that is used by the included stateless session beans or Message-Driven Beans. Pools are defined in the server configuration.

```
<p:pool>
  <ejb-name>*</ejb-name>
  <p:bean-instance-pool-ref>my-pool</p:bean-instance-pool-ref>
</p:pool>
```

### The cache namespace: urn:ejb-cache:1.0

```
xmlns:c="urn:ejb-cache:1.0"
```

This allows you to select the cache that is used by the included stateful session beans. Caches are defined in the server configuration.

```
<c:cache>
  <ejb-name>*</ejb-name>
  <c:cache-ref>my-cache</c:cache-ref>
</c:cache>
```

## Example 7.5. Example jboss-ejb3.xml file

```
<?xml version="1.1" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<jboss:ejb-jar xmlns:jboss="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javaee"
               xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
               xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
               xmlns:c="urn:clustering:1.0"

xsi:schemaLocation="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javaee
http://www.jboss.org/j2ee/schema/jboss-ejb3-2_0.xsd
http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee
http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/ejb-jar_3_1.xsd"
               version="3.1"
               impl-version="2.0">
<enterprise-beans>
  <message-driven>
    <ejb-name>RepliesMDB</ejb-name>
    <ejb-
class>org.jboss.as.test.integration.ejb.mdb.messagedestination.Replies
MDB</ejb-class>
    <activation-config>
      <activation-config-property>
        <activation-config-property-
name>destination</activation-config-property-name>
        <activation-config-property-
value>java:jboss/mdbtest/messageDestinationQueue
        </activation-config-property-value>
      </activation-config-property>
    </activation-config>
  </message-driven>
</enterprise-beans>
<assembly-descriptor>
  <c:clustering>
    <ejb-name>DDBasedClusteredSFSB</ejb-name>
    <c:clustered>true</c:clustered>
  </c:clustering>
</assembly-descriptor>
</jboss:ejb-jar>
```

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## Chapter 8. JBoss MBean Services

### 8.1. Writing JBoss MBean Services

Writing a custom MBean service that relies on a JBoss service requires the service interface method pattern. JBoss MBean service interface method pattern consists of a set of life cycle operations which inform an MBean service when it can **create**, **start**, **stop**, and **destroy** itself.

You can manage the dependency state using any of the following approaches:

- » If you want specific methods to be called on your MBean, declare those methods in your MBean interface. This approach allows your MBean implementation to avoid dependencies on JBoss specific classes
- » If you are not bothered about dependencies on JBoss specific classes then you may have your MBean interface extend the **ServiceMBean** interface and **ServiceMBeanSupport** class. The **ServiceMBeanSupport** class provides implementations of the service lifecycle methods like **create**, **start** and **stop**. To handle a specific event like the **start()** event, you need to override **startService()** method provided by the **ServiceMBeanSupport** class.

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### 8.2. A Standard MBean Example

This section develops two sample MBean services packaged together in a service archive (**.sar**).

**ConfigServiceMBean** interface declares specific methods like the **start**, **getTimeout** and **stop** methods to **start**, **hold** and **stop** the MBean correctly without using any JBoss specific classes. **ConfigService** class implements **ConfigServiceMBean** interface and consequently implements the methods used within that interface.

**PlainThread** class extends **ServiceMBeanSupport** class and implements **PlainThreadMBean** interface. **PlainThread** starts a thread and uses **ConfigServiceMBean.getTimeout()** to determine how long the thread should sleep.

#### Example 8.1. Sample MBean services

```
package org.jboss.example.mbean.support;

public interface ConfigServiceMBean {
    int getTimeout();
    void start();
    void stop();
}

package org.jboss.example.mbean.support;

public class ConfigService implements ConfigServiceMBean {
    int timeout;
```

```
@Override
public int getTimeout() {
    return timeout;
}

@Override
public void start() {
    //Create a random number between 3000 and 6000 milliseconds
    timeout = (int)Math.round(Math.random() * 3000) + 3000;
    System.out.println("Random timeout set to " + timeout + " seconds");
}

@Override
public void stop() {
    timeout = 0;
}

}

package org.jboss.example.mbean.support;

import org.jboss.system.ServiceMBean;

public interface PlainThreadMBean extends ServiceMBean {
    void setConfigService(ConfigServiceMBean configServiceMBean);
}

package org.jboss.example.mbean.support;

import org.jboss.system.ServiceMBeanSupport;

public class PlainThread extends ServiceMBeanSupport implements PlainThreadMBean {

    private ConfigServiceMBean configService;
    private Thread thread;
    private volatile boolean done;

    @Override
    public void setConfigService(ConfigServiceMBean configService) {
        this.configService = configService;
    }

    @Override
    protected void startService() throws Exception {
        System.out.println("Starting Plain Thread MBean");
        done = false;
        thread = new Thread(new Runnable() {
            @Override
            public void run() {
                try {
                    while (!done) {
                        System.out.println("Sleeping....");
                        Thread.sleep(configService.getTimeout());
                    }
                } catch (InterruptedException e) {
                    e.printStackTrace();
                }
            }
        });
        thread.start();
    }

    @Override
    public void stopService() throws Exception {
        done = true;
        thread.interrupt();
        thread.join();
    }
}
```

```

        System.out.println("Slept!");
    }
} catch (InterruptedException e) {
    Thread.currentThread().interrupt();
}
}
});
thread.start();
}

@Override
protected void stopService() throws Exception {
    System.out.println("Stopping Plain Thread MBean");
    done = true;
}

}

```

The **jboss-service.xml** descriptor shows how **ConfigService** class is injected into **PlainThread** class using **inject** tag. The **inject** tag establishes a dependency between **PlainThreadMBean** and **ConfigServiceMBean** and thus allows **PlainThreadMBean** use **ConfigServiceMBean** easily.

#### Example 8.2. JBoss-service.xml Service Descriptor

```

<server xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
        xsi:schemaLocation="urn:jboss:service:7.0 jboss-service_7_0.xsd"
        xmlns="urn:jboss:service:7.0">
    <mbean code="org.jboss.example.mbean.support.ConfigService"
           name="jboss.support:name=ConfigBean"/>
    <mbean code="org.jboss.example.mbean.support.PlainThread"
           name="jboss.support:name=ThreadBean">
        <attribute name="configService">
            <inject bean="jboss.support:name=ConfigBean"/>
        </attribute>
    </mbean>
</server>

```

After writing the sample MBeans you can package the classes and the **jboss-service.xml** descriptor in the **META-INF** folder of a service archive (**.sar**).

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### 8.3. Deploying JBoss MBean Services

To build and deploy the sample MBeans (**ServiceMBeanTest.sar**) in **Domain** mode use the following commands:

```
[domain@localhost:9999 /] deploy ~/Desktop/ServiceMBeanTest.sar
```

```
[domain@localhost:9999 /] deploy ~/Desktop/ServiceMBeanTest.sar --all-server-groups
```

To build and deploy the sample MBeans (**ServiceMBeanTest.sar**) in **Standalone** mode use the following command:

```
[standalone@localhost:9999 /] deploy ~/Desktop/ServiceMBeanTest.sar
```

To undeploy the sample MBeans use the following command:

```
[standalone@localhost:9999 /] undeploy ServiceMBeanTest.sar
```

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# Chapter 9. Clustering in Web Applications

## 9.1. Session Replication

### 9.1.1. About HTTP Session Replication

Session replication ensures that client sessions of distributable applications are not disrupted by failovers by nodes in a cluster. Each node in the cluster shares information about ongoing sessions, and can take them over if the originally-involved node disappears.

Session replication is the mechanism by which mod\_cluster, mod\_jk, mod\_proxy, ISAPI, and NSAPI clusters provide high availability.

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### 9.1.2. About the Web Session Cache

The web session cache can be configured when you use any of the HA profiles, including the **standalone-ha.xml** profile, or the managed domain profiles **ha** or **full-ha**. The most commonly configured elements are the cache mode and the number of cache owners for a distributed cache.

#### Cache Mode

The cache mode can either be **REPL** (the default) or **DIST**.

##### REPL

The **REPL** mode replicates the entire cache to every other node in the cluster. This is the safest option, but introduces more overhead.

##### DIST

The **DIST** mode is similar to the *buddy mode* provided in previous implementations. It reduces overhead by distributing the cache to the number of nodes specified in the **owners** parameter. This number of owners defaults to **2**.

#### Owners

The **owners** parameter controls how many cluster nodes hold replicated copies of the session. The default is **2**.

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### 9.1.3. Configure the Web Session Cache

The web session cache defaults to **REPL**. If you wish to use **DIST** mode, run the following two commands in the Management CLI. If you use a different profile, change the profile name in the commands. If you use a standalone server, remove the **/profile=ha** portion of the commands.

#### Procedure 9.1. Configure the Web Session Cache

1. Change the default cache mode to **DIST**.

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/:write-attribute(name=default-cache,value=dist)
```

## 2. Set the number of owners for a distributed cache.

The following command sets **5** owners. The default is **2**.

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/distributed-cache=dist/:write-attribute(name=owners,value=5)
```

## 3. Change the default cache mode back to REPL.

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/:write-attribute(name=default-cache,value=repl)
```

## 4. Restart the Server

After changing the web cache mode, you must restart the server.

## Result

Your server is configured for session replication. To use session replication in your own applications, refer to the following topic: [Section 9.1.4, “Enable Session Replication in Your Application”](#).

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## 9.1.4. Enable Session Replication in Your Application

### Summary

To take advantage of JBoss EAP 6 High Availability (HA) features, you must configure your application to be distributable. This procedure shows how to do that, and then explains some of the advanced configuration options you can use.

### Procedure 9.2. Make your Application Distributable

#### 1. Required: Indicate that your application is distributable.

If your application is not marked as distributable, its sessions will never be distributed. Add the `<distributable/>` element inside the `<web-app>` tag of your application's `web.xml` descriptor file. Here is an example.

#### Example 9.1. Minimum Configuration for a Distributable Application

```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<web-app xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/j2ee"
          xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
          xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/j2ee
http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/j2ee/web-app_2_4.xsd"
          version="2.4">
```

```
<distributable>
</web-app>
```

## 2. Modify the default replication behavior if desired.

If you want to change any of the values affecting session replication, you can override them inside a `<replication-config>` element which is a child element of the `<jboss-web>` element of your application's `jboss-web.xml` file. For a given element, only include it if you want to override the defaults. The following example lists all of the default settings, and is followed by a table which explains the most commonly changed options.

### Example 9.2. Default `<replication-config>` Values

```
<!DOCTYPE jboss-web PUBLIC
  "-//JBoss//DTD Web Application 5.0//EN"
  "http://www.jboss.org/j2ee/dtd/jboss-web_5_0.dtd">

<jboss-web>

  <replication-config>
    <cache-name>custom-session-cache</cache-name>
    <replication-trigger>SET</replication-trigger>
    <replication-granularity>ATTRIBUTE</replication-
granularity>
    <use-jk>false</use-jk>
    <max-unreplicated-interval>30</max-unreplicated-interval>
    <snapshot-mode>INSTANT</snapshot-mode>
    <snapshot-interval>1000</snapshot-interval>
    <session-notification-
policy>com.example.CustomSessionNotificationPolicy</session-
notification-policy>
  </replication-config>

</jboss-web>
```

**Table 9.1. Common Options for session Replication**

Option	Description
--------	-------------

Option	Description
<replication-trigger>	<p>Controls which conditions should trigger session data replication across the cluster. This option is necessary because after a mutable object stored as a session attribute is accessed from the session, the container has no clear way to know if the object has been modified and needs to be replicated, unless method <code>setAttribute()</code> is called directly.</p>
	<p><b>Valid Values for &lt;replication-trigger&gt;</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>SET_AND_GET</b> This is the safest but worst-performing option. Session data is always replicated, even if its content has only been accessed, and not modified. This setting is preserved for legacy purposes only. To get the same behavior with better performance, you may, instead of using this setting, set &lt;<code>max-unreplicated-interval</code>&gt; to 0.</li> <li><b>SET_AND_NON_PRIMITIVE_GET</b> The default value. Session data is only replicated if an object of a non-primitive type is accessed. This means that the object is not of a well-known Java type such as <code>Integer</code>, <code>Long</code>, or <code>String</code>.</li> <li><b>SET</b> This option assumes that the application will explicitly call <code>setAttribute</code> on the session when the data needs to be replicated. It prevents unnecessary replication and can benefit overall performance, but is inherently unsafe.</li> </ul> <p>Regardless of the setting, you can always trigger session replication by calling <code>setAttribute()</code>.</p>
<replication-granularity>	<p>Determines the granularity of data that is replicated. It defaults to <b>SESSION</b>, but can be set to <b>ATTRIBUTE</b> instead, to increase performance on sessions where most attributes remain unchanged.</p>

The following options rarely need to be changed.

**Table 9.2. Less Commonly Changed Options for Session Replication**

Option	Description
<use-jk>	<p>Whether to assume that a load balancer such as <code>mod_cluster</code>, <code>mod_jk</code>, or <code>mod_proxy</code> is in use. The default is <code>false</code>. If set to <code>true</code>, the container examines the session ID associated with each request and replaces the <code>jvmRoute</code> portion of the session ID if there is a failover.</p>

Option	Description
<max-unreplicated-interval>	<p>The maximum interval (in seconds) to wait after a session was accessed before triggering a replication of a session's timestamp, even if it is considered to be unchanged. This ensures that cluster nodes are aware of each session's timestamp and that an unreplicated session will not expire incorrectly during a failover. It also ensures that you can rely on a correct value for calls to method <code>HttpSession getLastAccessedTime()</code> during a failover.</p>
	<p>By default, no value is specified. A value of <b>0</b> causes the timestamp to be replicated whenever the session is accessed. A value of <b>-1</b> causes the timestamp to be replicated only if other activity during the request triggers a replication. A positive value greater than <code>HttpSession getMaxInactiveInterval()</code> is treated as a misconfiguration and converted to <b>0</b>.</p>
<snapshot-mode>	<p>Specifies when sessions are replicated to other nodes. The default is <b>INSTANT</b> and the other possible value is <b>INTERVAL</b>.</p>
	<p>In <b>INSTANT</b> mode, changes are replicated at the end of a request, by means of the request processing thread. The <code>&lt;snapshot-interval&gt;</code> option is ignored.</p> <p>In <b>INTERVAL</b> mode, a background task runs at the interval specified by <code>&lt;snapshot-interval&gt;</code>, and replicates modified sessions.</p>
<snapshot-interval>	<p>The interval, in milliseconds, at which modified sessions should be replicated when using <b>INTERVAL</b> for the value of <code>&lt;snapshot-mode&gt;</code>.</p>
<session-notification-policy>	<p>The fully-qualified class name of the implementation of interface <b>ClusteredSessionNotificationPolicy</b> which governs whether servlet specification notifications are emitted to any registered <code>HttpSessionListener</code>, <code>HttpSessionAttributeListener</code>, or <code>HttpSessionBindingListener</code>.</p>

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## 9.2. HttpSession Passivation and Activation

### 9.2.1. About HTTP Session Passivation and Activation

*Passivation* is the process of controlling memory usage by removing relatively unused sessions from memory while storing them in persistent storage.

*Activation* is when passivated data is retrieved from persisted storage and put back into memory.

Passivation occurs at three different times in a HTTP session's lifetime:

- » When the container requests the creation of a new session, if the number of currently active session exceeds a configurable limit, the server attempts to passivate some sessions to make room for the new one.
- » Periodically, at a configured interval, a background task checks to see if sessions should be passivated.
- » When a web application is deployed and a backup copy of sessions active on other servers is acquired by the newly deploying web application's session manager, sessions may be passivated.

A session is passivated if it meets the following conditions:

- » The session has not been in use for longer than a configurable maximum idle time.
- » The number of active sessions exceeds a configurable maximum and the session has not been in use for longer than a configurable minimum idle time.

Sessions are always passivated using a Least Recently Used (LRU) algorithm.

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## 9.2.2. Configure HttpSession Passivation in Your Application

### Overview

HttpSession passivation is configured in your application's **WEB-INF/jboss-web.xml** or **META-INF/jboss-web.xml** file.

#### Example 9.3. Example jboss-web.xml File

```
<!DOCTYPE jboss-web PUBLIC
        "-//JBoss//DTD Web Application 5.0//EN"
        "http://www.jboss.org/j2ee/dtd/jboss-web_5_0.dtd">

<jboss-web version="6.0"
            xmlns="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javaee"
            xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
            xsi:schemaLocation="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javaee
            http://www.jboss.org/j2ee/schema/jboss-web_6_0.xsd">

    <max-active-sessions>20</max-active-sessions>
    <passivation-config>
        <use-session-passivation>true</use-session-passivation>
        <passivation-min-idle-time>60</passivation-min-idle-time>
        <passivation-max-idle-time>600</passivation-max-idle-time>
    </passivation-config>

</jboss-web>
```

### Passivation Configuration Elements

**<max-active-sessions>**

The maximum number of active sessions allowed. If the number of sessions managed by the session manager exceeds this value and passivation is enabled, the excess will be passivated based on the configured **<passivation-min-idle-time>**. Then, if the number of active sessions still exceeds this limit, attempts to create new sessions will fail. The default value of **-1** sets no limit on the maximum number of active sessions.

#### **<passivation-config>**

This element holds the rest of the passivation configuration parameters, as child elements.

### **<passivation-config> Child Elements**

#### **<use-session-passivation>**

Whether or not to use session passivation. The default value is **false**.

#### **<passivation-min-idle-time>**

The minimum time, in seconds, that a session must be inactive before the container will consider passivating it in order to reduce the active session count to conform to value defined by max-active-sessions. The default value of **-1** disables passivating sessions before **<passivation-max-idle-time>** has elapsed. Neither a value of -1 nor a high value are recommended if **<max-active-sessions>** is set.

#### **<passivation-max-idle-time>**

The maximum time, in seconds, that a session can be inactive before the container attempts to passivate it to save memory. Passivation of such sessions takes place regardless of whether the active session count exceeds **<max-active-sessions>**. This value should be less than the **<session-timeout>** setting in the **web.xml**. The default value of **-1** disables passivation based on maximum inactivity.

### **REPL and DIST Replication Modes**

The total number of sessions in memory includes sessions replicated from other cluster nodes that are not being accessed on this node. Take this into account when setting **<max-active-sessions>**. The number of sessions replicated from other nodes also depends on whether **REPL** or **DIST** cache mode is enabled. In **REPL** cache mode, each session is replicated to each node. In **DIST** cache mode, each session is replicated only to the number of nodes specified by the **owners** parameter. See [Section 9.1.2, “About the Web Session Cache”](#) and [Section 9.1.3, “Configure the Web Session Cache”](#) for information on configuring session cache modes.

For example, consider an eight node cluster, where each node handles requests from 100 users. With **REPL** cache mode, each node would store 800 sessions in memory. With **DIST** cache mode enabled, and the default **owners** setting of **2**, each node stores 200 sessions in memory.

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## **9.3. Cookie Domain**

### **9.3.1. About the Cookie Domain**

The *cookie domain* refers to the set of hosts able to read a cookie from the client browser which is accessing your application. It is a configuration mechanism to minimize the risk of third parties accessing information your application stores in browser cookies.

The default value for the cookie domain is /. This means that only the issuing host can read the contents of a cookie. Setting a specific cookie domain makes the contents of the cookie available to a wider range of hosts. To set the cookie domain, refer to [Section 9.3.2, “Configure the Cookie Domain”](#).

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### 9.3.2. Configure the Cookie Domain

To enable your SSO valve to share a SSO context, configure the cookie domain in the valve configuration. The following configuration would allow applications on `http://app1.xyz.com` and `http://app2.xyz.com` to share an SSO context, even if these applications run on different servers in a cluster or the virtual host with which they are associated has multiple aliases.

#### Example 9.4. Example Cookie Domain Configuration

```
<Valve
  className="org.jboss.web.tomcat.service.sso.ClusteredSingleSignOn"
    cookieDomain="xyz.com" />
```

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## 9.4. Implement an HA Singleton

### Summary

The following procedure demonstrates how to deploy of a Service that is wrapped with the `SingletonService` decorator and used as a cluster-wide singleton service. The service activates a scheduled timer, which is started only once in the cluster.

### Procedure 9.3. Implement an HA Singleton Service

#### 1. Write the HA singleton service application.

The following is a simple example of a `Service` that is wrapped with the `SingletonService` decorator to be deployed as a singleton service. A complete example can be found in the `cluster-ha-singleton` quickstart that ships with Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6. This quickstart contains all the instructions to build and deploy the application.

##### a. Create a service.

The following listing is an example of a service:

```
package
org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingleton.service.ejb;
```

```

import java.util.Date;
import java.util.concurrent.atomic.AtomicBoolean;

import javax.naming.InitialContext;
import javax.naming.NamingException;

import org.jboss.logging.Logger;
import org.jboss.msc.service.Service;
import org.jboss.msc.service.ServiceName;
import org.jboss.msc.service.StartContext;
import org.jboss.msc.service.StartException;
import org.jboss.msc.service.StopContext;

/**
 * @author <a href="mailto:wfink@redhat.com">Wolf-Dieter Fink</a>
 */
public class HATimerService implements Service<String> {
    private static final Logger LOGGER =
Logger.getLogger(HATimerService.class);
    public static final ServiceName SINGLETON_SERVICE_NAME =
ServiceName.JBOSS.append("quickstart", "ha", "singleton",
"timer");

    /**
     * A flag whether the service is started.
     */
    private final AtomicBoolean started = new
AtomicBoolean(false);

    /**
     * @return the name of the server node
     */
    public String getValue() throws IllegalStateException,
IllegalArgumentException {
        LOGGER.infof("%s is %s at %s",
HATimerService.class.getSimpleName(), (started.get() ?
"started" : "not started"),
System.getProperty("jboss.node.name"));
        return "";
    }

    public void start(StartContext arg0) throws
StartException {
        if (!started.compareAndSet(false, true)) {
            throw new StartException("The service is still
started!");
        }
        LOGGER.info("Start HASingleton timer service '" +
this.getClass().getName() + "'");

        final String node =
System.getProperty("jboss.node.name");
        try {

```

```

        InitialContext ic = new InitialContext();
        ((Scheduler) ic.lookup("global/jboss-cluster-ha-
singleton-
service/SchedulerBean!org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingl
eton.service.ejb.Scheduler")).initialize("HASingleton timer
@" + node + " " + new Date());
    } catch (NamingException e) {
        throw new StartException("Could not initialize
timer", e);
    }
}

public void stop(StopContext arg0) {
    if (!started.compareAndSet(true, false)) {
        LOGGER.warn("The service '" +
this.getClass().getName() + "' is not active!");
    } else {
        LOGGER.info("Stop HASingleton timer service '" +
this.getClass().getName() + "'");
        try {
            InitialContext ic = new InitialContext();
            ((Scheduler) ic.lookup("global/jboss-cluster-
ha-singleton-
service/SchedulerBean!org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingl
eton.service.ejb.Scheduler")).stop();
        } catch (NamingException e) {
            LOGGER.error("Could not stop timer", e);
        }
    }
}
}

```

b. **Create an activator that installs the Service as a clustered singleton.**

The following listing is an example of a Service activator that installs the **HATimerService** as a clustered singleton service:

```

package
org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingleton.service.ejb;

import org.jboss.as.clustering.singleton.SingletonService;
import org.jboss.logging.Logger;
import org.jboss.msc.service.DelegatingServiceContainer;
import org.jboss.msc.service.ServiceActivator;
import org.jboss.msc.service.ServiceActivatorContext;
import org.jboss.msc.service.ServiceController;

/**
 * Service activator that installs the HATimerService as a
clustered singleton service
 * during deployment.
 *
 * @author Paul Ferraro
 */

```

```

public class HATimerServiceActivator implements
ServiceActivator {
    private final Logger log =
Logger.getLogger(this.getClass());

    @Override
    public void activate(ServiceActivatorContext context) {
        log.info("HATimerService will be installed!");

        HATimerService service = new HATimerService();
        SingletonService<String> singleton = new
SingletonService<String>(service,
HATimerService.SINGLETON_SERVICE_NAME);
        /*
         * To pass a chain of election policies to the
singleton, for example,
         * to tell JGroups to prefer running the singleton on
a node with a
         * particular name, uncomment the following line:
         */
        // singleton.setElectionPolicy(new
PreferredSingletonElectionPolicy(new
SimpleSingletonElectionPolicy(), new
NamePreference("node2/cluster")));

        singleton.build(new
DelegatingServiceContainer(context.getServiceTarget(),
context.getServiceRegistry()));

.setInitialMode(ServiceController.Mode.ACTIVE)
.install()
;
    }
}

```

### Note

The above code example uses a class, `org.jboss.as.clustering.singleton.SingletonService`, that is part of the JBoss EAP private API. A public API will become available in the EAP 7 release and the private class will be deprecated, but this classes will be maintained and available for the duration of the EAP 6.x release cycle.

#### c. Create a ServiceActivator File

Create a file named `org.jboss.msc.service.ServiceActivator` in the application's `resources/META-INF/services/` directory. Add a line containing the fully qualified name of the ServiceActivator class created in the previous step.

```
org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingleton.service.ejb.HATimerServiceActivator
```

- d. **Create a Singleton bean that implements a timer to be used as a cluster-wide singleton timer.**

This Singleton bean must not have a remote interface and you must not reference its local interface from another EJB in any application. This prevents a lookup by a client or other component and ensures the SingletonService has total control of the Singleton.

i. **Create the Scheduler interface**

```
package
org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingleton.service.ejb
;

/*
 * @author <a href="mailto:wfink@redhat.com">Wolf-
Dieter Fink</a>
 */
public interface Scheduler {

    void initialize(String info);

    void stop();

}
```

ii. **Create the Singleton bean that implements the cluster-wide singleton timer.**

```
package
org.jboss.as.quickstarts.cluster.hasingleton.service.ejb
;

import javax.annotation.Resource;
import javax.ejb.ScheduleExpression;
import javax.ejb.Singleton;
import javax.ejb.Timeout;
import javax.ejb.Timer;
import javax.ejb.TimerConfig;
import javax.ejb.TimerService;

import org.jboss.logging.Logger;

/*
 * A simple example to demonstrate a implementation of
a cluster-wide singleton timer.
 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:wfink@redhat.com">Wolf-
Dieter Fink</a>
 */
@Singleton
public class SchedulerBean implements Scheduler {
```

```

        private static Logger LOGGER =
Logger.getLogger(SchedulerBean.class);
        @Resource
        private TimerService timerService;

        @Timeout
        public void scheduler(Timer timer) {
            LOGGER.info("HASingletonTimer: Info=" +
timer.getInfo());
        }

        @Override
        public void initialize(String info) {
            ScheduleExpression sexpr = new
ScheduleExpression();
            // set schedule to every 10 seconds for
demonstration
            sexpr.hour("*").minute("*").second("0/10");
            // persistent must be false because the timer is
started by the HASingleton service
            timerService.createCalendarTimer(sexpr, new
TimerConfig(info, false));
        }

        @Override
        public void stop() {
            LOGGER.info("Stop all existing HASingleton
timers");
            for (Timer timer : timerService.getTimers()) {
                LOGGER.trace("Stop HASingleton timer: " +
timer.getInfo());
                timer.cancel();
            }
        }
    }
}

```

## 2. Start each JBoss EAP 6 instance with clustering enabled.

To enable clustering for standalone servers, you must start each server with the **HA** profile, using a unique node name and port offset for each instance.

A. For Linux, use the following command syntax to start the servers:

```
EAP_HOME/bin/standalone.sh --server-config=standalone-ha.xml -
Djboss.node.name=UNIQUE_NODE_NAME -Djboss.socket.binding.port-
offset=PORT_OFFSET
```

### Example 9.5. Start multiple standalone servers on Linux

```
$ EAP_HOME/bin/standalone.sh --server-config=standalone-
ha.xml -Djboss.node.name=node1
$ EAP_HOME/bin/standalone.sh --server-config=standalone-
ha.xml -Djboss.node.name=node2 -Djboss.socket.binding.port-
offset=100
```

B. For Microsoft Windows, use the following command syntax to start the servers:

```
EAP_HOME\bin\standalone.bat --server-config=standalone-ha.xml -Djboss.node.name=UNIQUE_NODE_NAME -Djboss.socket.binding.port-offset=PORT_OFFSET
```

#### Example 9.6. Start multiple standalone servers on Microsoft Windows

```
C:> EAP_HOME\bin\standalone.bat --server-config=standalone-ha.xml -Djboss.node.name=node1
C:> EAP_HOME\bin\standalone.bat --server-config=standalone-ha.xml -Djboss.node.name=node2 -Djboss.socket.binding.port-offset=100
```

#### Note

If you prefer not to use command line arguments, you can configure the **standalone-ha.xml** file for each server instance to bind on a separate interface.

### 3. Deploy the application to the servers

The following Maven command deploys the application to a standalone server running on the default ports.

```
mvn clean install jboss-as:deploy
```

To deploy to additional servers, pass the server name. if it is on a different host, pass the host name and port number on the command line:

```
mvn clean package jboss-as:deploy -Djboss-as.hostname=localhost -Djboss-as.port=10099
```

See the **cluster-ha-singleton** quickstart that ships with JBoss EAP 6 for Maven configuration and deployment details.

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## 9.5. Apache mod\_cluster-manager Application

### 9.5.1. About mod\_cluster-manager Application

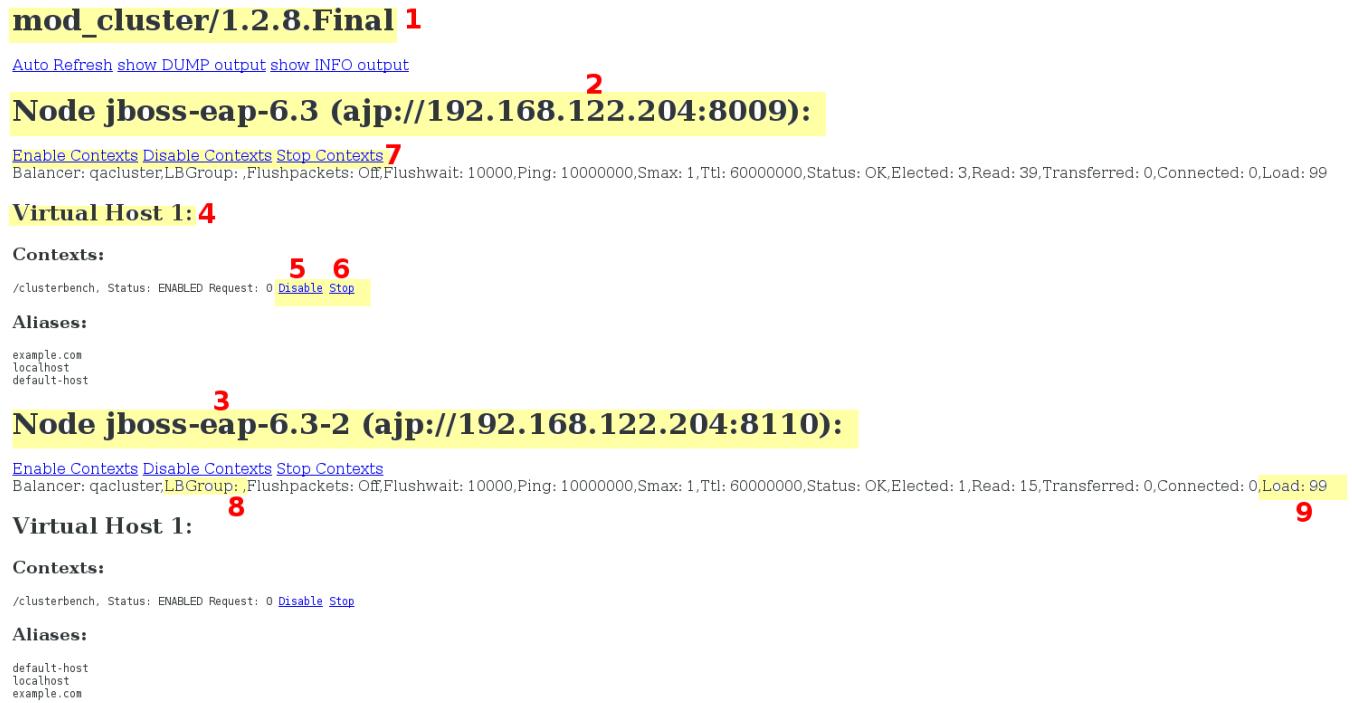
The mod\_cluster-manager application is an administration web page which is available on Apache HTTP Server. It is used for monitoring the connected worker nodes and performing various administration tasks like enabling/disabling contexts and configuring the load-balancing properties of worker nodes in a cluster.

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## 9.5.2. Exploring mod\_cluster-manager Application

The mod\_cluster-manager application can be used for performing various administration tasks on worker nodes.

The figure shown below represents the mod\_cluster-manager application web page with annotations to highlight important components and administration options on the page.



**Figure 9.1. mod\_cluster Administration Web Page**

The annotations are explained below:

- » [1] **mod\_cluster/1.2.8.Final**: This denotes the version of the mod\_cluster native library
- » [2] **ajp://192.168.122.204:8099**: This denotes the protocol used (either one of AJP, HTTP, HTTPS), hostname or IP address of the worker node and the port
- » [3] **jboss-eap-6.3-2**: This denotes the worker node's JVMRoute.
- » [4] **Virtual Host 1**: This denotes the virtual host(s) configured on the worker node
- » [5] **Disable** : This is an administration option which can be used to disable the creation of new sessions on the particular context. However the ongoing sessions do not get disabled and remain intact
- » [6] **Stop** : This is an administration option which can be used to stop the routing of session requests to the context. The remaining sessions will failover to another node unless the property **sticky-session-force** is set to "true"
- » [7] **Enable Contexts Disable Contexts Stop Contexts**: These denote operations which can be performed on the whole node. Selecting one of these options affects all the contexts of a node in all its virtual hosts.
- » [8] **Load balancing group (LBGroup)**: The **load-balancing-group** property is set in the mod\_cluster subsystem in EAP configuration to group all worker nodes into custom load

balancing groups. Load balancing group (LBGroup) is an informational field which gives information about all set load balancing groups. If this field is not set, then all worker nodes are grouped into a single default load balancing group

### Note

This is only an informational field and thus cannot be used to set **load-balancing-group** property. The property has to be set in mod\_cluster subsystem in EAP configuration.

- » [9] **Load (value)**: This indicates the load factor on the worker node. The load factor(s) are evaluated as below:

- load > 0** : A load factor with value 1 indicates that the worker node is overloaded. A load factor of 100 denotes a free and not-loaded node.
- load = 0** :A load factor of value 0 indicates that the worker node is in a standby mode. This means that no session requests will be routed to this node until and unless the other worker nodes are unavailable
- load = -1** : A load factor of value -1 indicates that the worker node is in an error state.
- load = -2** : A load factor of value -2 indicates that the worker node is undergoing CPing/CPong and is in a transition state

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# Chapter 10. CDI

## 10.1. Overview of CDI

### 10.1.1. Overview of CDI

- » [Section 10.1.2, “About Contexts and Dependency Injection \(CDI\)”](#)
- » [Section 10.1.5, “Relationship Between Weld, Seam 2, and JavaServer Faces”](#)
- » [Section 10.1.3, “Benefits of CDI”](#)

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### 10.1.2. About Contexts and Dependency Injection (CDI)

Contexts and Dependency Injection (CDI) is a specification designed to enable EJB 3.0 components “to be used as Java Server Faces (JSF) managed beans, unifying the two component models and enabling a considerable simplification to the programming model for web-based applications in Java.” The preceding quote is taken from the JSR-299 specification, which can be found at <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=299>.

JBoss EAP 6 includes Weld, which is the reference implementation of JSR-299. For more information, about type-safe dependency injection, see [Section 10.1.4, “About Type-safe Dependency Injection”](#).

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### 10.1.3. Benefits of CDI

- » CDI simplifies and shrinks your code base by replacing big chunks of code with annotations.
- » CDI is flexible, allowing you to disable and enable injections and events, use alternative beans, and inject non-CDI objects easily.
- » It is easy to use your old code with CDI. You only need to include a **beans.xml** in your **META-INF/** or **WEB-INF/** directory. The file can be empty.
- » CDI simplifies packaging and deployments and reduces the amount of XML you need to add to your deployments.
- » CDI provides lifecycle management via contexts. You can tie injections to requests, sessions, conversations, or custom contexts.
- » CDI provides type-safe dependency injection, which is safer and easier to debug than string-based injection.
- » CDI decouples interceptors from beans.
- » CDI provides complex event notification.

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### 10.1.4. About Type-safe Dependency Injection

Before JSR-299 and CDI, the only way to inject dependencies in Java was to use strings. This was prone to errors. CDI introduces the ability to inject dependencies in a type-safe way.

For more information about CDI, refer to [Section 10.1.2, “About Contexts and Dependency Injection \(CDI\)”](#).

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### 10.1.5. Relationship Between Weld, Seam 2, and JavaServer Faces

The goal of *Seam 2* was to unify Enterprise Java Beans (EJBs) and JavaServer Faces (JSF) managed beans.

*JavaServer Faces (JSF)* implements JSR-314. It is an API for building server-side user interfaces. *JBoss Web Framework Kit* includes *RichFaces*, which is an implementation of JavaServer Faces and AJAX.

*Weld* is the reference implementation of *Contexts and Dependency Injection (CDI)*, which is defined in JSR-299. Weld was inspired by Seam 2 and other dependency injection frameworks. Weld is included in JBoss EAP 6.

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## 10.2. Use CDI

### 10.2.1. First Steps

#### 10.2.1.1. Enable CDI

##### Summary

Contexts and Dependency Injection (CDI) is one of the core technologies in JBoss EAP 6, and is enabled by default. If for some reason it is disabled and you need to enable it, follow this procedure.

##### Procedure 10.1. Enable CDI in JBoss EAP 6

1. **Check to see if the CDI subsystem details are commented out of the configuration file.**

A subsystem can be disabled by commenting out the relevant section of the `domain.xml` or `standalone.xml` configuration files, or by removing the relevant section altogether.

To find the CDI subsystem in `EAP_HOME/domain/configuration/domain.xml` or `EAP_HOME/standalone/configuration/standalone.xml`, search them for the following string. If it exists, it is located inside the `<extensions>` section.

```
<extension module="org.jboss.as.weld"/>
```

The following line must also be present in the profile you are using. Profiles are in individual `<profile>` elements within the `<profiles>` section.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:weld:1.0"/>
```

2. **Before editing any files, stop JBoss EAP 6.**

JBoss EAP 6 modifies the configuration files during the time it is running, so you must stop the server before you edit the configuration files directly.

### 3. Edit the configuration file to restore the CDI subsystem.

If the CDI subsystem was commented out, remove the comments.

If it was removed entirely, restore it by adding this line to the file in a new line directly above the </extensions> tag:

```
<extension module="org.jboss.as.weld"/>
```

### 4. You also need to add the following line to the relevant profile in the <profiles> section.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:weld:1.0"/>
```

### 5. Restart JBoss EAP 6.

Start JBoss EAP 6 with your updated configuration.

## Result

JBoss EAP 6 starts with the CDI subsystem enabled.

[Report a bug](#)

## 10.2.2. Use CDI to Develop an Application

### 10.2.2.1. Use CDI to Develop an Application

#### Introduction

Contexts and Dependency Injection (CDI) gives you tremendous flexibility in developing applications, reusing code, adapting your code at deployment or run-time, and unit testing. JBoss EAP 6 includes Weld, the reference implementation of CDI. These tasks show you how to use CDI in your enterprise applications.

- » [Section 10.2.1.1, “Enable CDI”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.2.2, “Use CDI with Existing Code”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.2.3, “Exclude Beans From the Scanning Process”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.2.4, “Use an Injection to Extend an Implementation”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.3.3, “Use a Qualifier to Resolve an Ambiguous Injection”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.7.4, “Override an Injection with an Alternative”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.7.2, “Use Named Beans”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.6.1, “Manage the Lifecycle of a Bean”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.6.2, “Use a Producer Method”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.10.2, “Use Interceptors with CDI”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.8.2, “Use Stereotypes”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.9.2, “Fire and Observe Events”](#)

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### 10.2.2.2. Use CDI with Existing Code

Almost every concrete Java class that has a constructor with no parameters, or a constructor designated with the annotation `@Inject`, is a bean. The only thing you need to do before you can start injecting beans is create a file called `beans.xml` in the `META-INF/` or `WEB-INF/` directory of your archive. The file can be empty.

#### Procedure 10.2. Use legacy beans in CDI applications

1. **Package your beans into an archive.**

Package your beans into a JAR or WAR archive.

2. **Include a beans.xml file in your archive.**

Place a `beans.xml` file into your JAR archive's `META-INF/` or your WAR archive's `WEB-INF/` directory. The file can be empty.

#### Result:

You can use these beans with CDI. The container can create and destroy instances of your beans and associate them with a designated context, inject them into other beans, use them in EL expressions, specialize them with qualifier annotations, and add interceptors and decorators to them, without any modifications to your existing code. In some circumstances, you may need to add some annotations.

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### 10.2.2.3. Exclude Beans From the Scanning Process

#### Summary

One of the features of Weld, the JBoss EAP 6 implementation of CDI, is the ability to exclude classes in your archive from scanning, having container lifecycle events fired, and being deployed as beans. This is not part of the JSR-299 specification.

#### Example 10.1. Exclude packages from your bean

The following example has several `<weld:exclude>` tags.

1. The first one excludes all Swing classes.
2. The second excludes Google Web Toolkit classes if Google Web Toolkit is not installed.
3. The third excludes classes which end in the string `Blether` (using a regular expression), if the system property `verbosity` is set to `low`.
4. The fourth excludes Java Server Faces (JSF) classes if Wicket classes are present and the `viewlayer` system property is not set.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<beans xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
       xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance">
```

```

< xmlns:weld="http://jboss.org/schema/weld/beans"
  xsi:schemaLocation="
    http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee
    http://docs.jboss.org/cdi/beans_1_0.xsd
    http://jboss.org/schema/weld/beans
    http://jboss.org/schema/weld/beans_1_1.xsd">

<weld:scan>

  <!-- Don't deploy the classes for the swing app! -->
  <weld:exclude name="com.acme.swing.*" />

  <!-- Don't include GWT support if GWT is not installed -->
  <weld:exclude name="com.acme.gwt.*">
    <weld:if-class-available name="!com.google.GWT"/>
  </weld:exclude>

  <!--
    Exclude classes which end in Blether if the system property
    verbosity is set to low
    i.e.
    java ... -Dverbosity=low
  -->
  <weld:exclude pattern="^(.*)Blether$">
    <weld:if-system-property name="verbosity" value="low"/>
  </weld:exclude>

  <!--
    Don't include JSF support if Wicket classes are present,
    and the viewlayer system
    property is not set
  -->
  <weld:exclude name="com.acme.jsf.*">
    <weld:if-class-available name="org.apache.wicket.Wicket"/>
    <weld:if-system-property name="!viewlayer"/>
  </weld:exclude>
</weld:scan>
</beans>
```

The formal specification of Weld-specific configuration options can be found at [http://jboss.org/schema/weld/beans\\_1\\_1.xsd](http://jboss.org/schema/weld/beans_1_1.xsd).

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#### 10.2.2.4. Use an Injection to Extend an Implementation

##### Summary

You can use an injection to add or change a feature of your existing code. This example shows you how to add a translation ability to an existing class. The translation is a hypothetical feature and the way it is implemented in the example is pseudo-code, and only provided for illustration.

The example assumes you already have a `Welcome` class, which has a method `buildPhrase`. The `buildPhrase` method takes as an argument the name of a city, and outputs a phrase like "Welcome to Boston." Your goal is to create a version of the `Welcome` class which can translate the greeting into a different language.

### Example 10.2. Inject a Translator Bean Into the Welcome Class

The following pseudo-code injects a hypothetical `Translator` object into the `Welcome` class. The `Translator` object may be an EJB stateless bean or another type of bean, which can translate sentences from one language to another. In this instance, the `Translator` is used to translate the entire greeting, without actually modifying the original `Welcome` class at all. The `Translator` is injected before the `buildPhrase` method is implemented.

The code sample below is an example Translating Welcome class.

```
public class TranslatingWelcome extends Welcome {

    @Inject Translator translator;

    public String buildPhrase(String city) {
        return translator.translate("Welcome to " + city + "!");
    }
    ...
}
```

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## 10.2.3. Ambiguous or Unsatisfied Dependencies

### 10.2.3.1. About Ambiguous or Unsatisfied Dependencies

Ambiguous dependencies exist when the container is unable to resolve an injection to exactly one bean.

Unsatisfied dependencies exist when the container is unable to resolve an injection to any bean at all.

The container takes the following steps to try to resolve dependencies:

1. It resolves the qualifier annotations on all beans that implement the bean type of an injection point.
2. It filters out disabled beans. Disabled beans are `@Alternative` beans which are not explicitly enabled.

In the event of an ambiguous or unsatisfied dependency, the container aborts deployment and throws an exception.

To fix an ambiguous dependency, see [Section 10.2.3.3, “Use a Qualifier to Resolve an Ambiguous Injection”](#).

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### 10.2.3.2. About Qualifiers

A qualifier is an annotation which ties a bean to a bean type. It allows you to specify exactly which bean you mean to inject. Qualifiers have a retention and a target, which are defined as in the example below.

#### **Example 10.3. Define the @Synchronous and @Asynchronous Qualifiers**

```
@Qualifier
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Target({TYPE, METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETER})
public @interface Synchronous {}
```

```
@Qualifier
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Target({TYPE, METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETER})
public @interface Asynchronous {}
```

#### **Example 10.4. Use the @Synchronous and @Asynchronous Qualifiers**

```
@Synchronous
public class SynchronousPaymentProcessor implements PaymentProcessor {

    public void process(Payment payment) { ... }

}
```

```
@Asynchronous
public class AsynchronousPaymentProcessor implements PaymentProcessor {

    public void process(Payment payment) { ... }

}
```

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#### **10.2.3.3. Use a Qualifier to Resolve an Ambiguous Injection**

##### **Summary**

This task shows an ambiguous injection and removes the ambiguity with a qualifier. Read more about ambiguous injections at [Section 10.2.3.1, “About Ambiguous or Unsatisfied Dependencies”](#).

#### **Example 10.5. Ambiguous injection**

You have two implementations of `Welcome`, one which translates and one which does not. In that situation, the injection below is ambiguous and needs to be specified to use the translating `Welcome`.

```
public class Greeter {
    private Welcome welcome;

    @Inject
    void init(Welcome welcome) {
        this.welcome = welcome;
    }
    ...
}
```

### Procedure 10.3. Resolve an Ambiguous Injection with a Qualifier

1. Create a qualifier annotation called `@Translating`.

```
@Qualifier
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Target({TYPE, METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETERS})
public @interface Translating{}
```

2. Annotate your translating `Welcome` with the `@Translating` annotation.

```
@Translating
public class TranslatingWelcome extends Welcome {
    @Inject Translator translator;
    public String buildPhrase(String city) {
        return translator.translate("Welcome to " + city + "!");
    }
    ...
}
```

3. Request the translating `Welcome` in your injection.

You must request a qualified implementation explicitly, similar to the factory method pattern. The ambiguity is resolved at the injection point.

```
public class Greeter {
    private Welcome welcome;
    @Inject
    void init(@Translating Welcome welcome) {
        this.welcome = welcome;
    }
    public void welcomeVisitors() {
        System.out.println(welcome.buildPhrase("San Francisco"));
    }
}
```

### Result

The **TranslatingWelcome** is used, and there is no ambiguity.

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## 10.2.4. Managed Beans

### 10.2.4.1. About Managed Beans

Prior to Java EE 6, there was no clear definition of the term *bean* in the Java EE platform. There were several concepts referred to as beans in the Java EE specifications, including EJB beans and JSF managed beans. Third-party frameworks such as Spring and Seam introduced their own ideas of what defined a **bean**.

Java EE 6 established a common definition in the Managed Beans specification. Managed Beans are defined as container-managed objects with minimal programming restrictions, otherwise known by the acronym POJO (Plain Old Java Object). They support a small set of basic services, such as resource injection, lifecycle callbacks and interceptors. Companion specifications, such as EJB and CDI, build on this basic model.

With very few exceptions, almost every concrete Java class that has a constructor with no parameters (or a constructor designated with the annotation `@Inject`) is a bean. This includes every JavaBean and every EJB session bean. The only requirement to enable the mentioned services in beans is that they reside in an archive (a JAR, or a Java EE module such as a WAR or EJB JAR) that contains a special marker file: **META-INF/beans.xml**.

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### 10.2.4.2. Types of Classes That are Beans

A managed bean is a Java class. The basic lifecycle and semantics of a managed bean are defined by the Managed Beans specification. You can explicitly declare a managed bean by annotating the bean class `@ManagedBean`, but in CDI you do not need to. According to the specification, the CDI container treats any class that satisfies the following conditions as a managed bean:

- It is not a non-static inner class.
- It is a concrete class, or is annotated `@Decorator`.
- It is not annotated with an EJB component-defining annotation or declared as an EJB bean class in `ejb-jar.xml`.
- It does not implement interface `javax.enterprise.inject.spi.Extension`.
- It has either a constructor with no parameters, or a constructor annotated with `@Inject`.

The unrestricted set of bean types for a managed bean contains the bean class, every superclass and all interfaces it implements directly or indirectly.

If a managed bean has a public field, it must have the default scope `@Dependent`.

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### 10.2.4.3. Use CDI to Inject an Object Into a Bean

When your deployment archive includes a **META-INF/beans.xml** or **WEB-INF/beans.xml** file, each object in your deployment can be injected using CDI.

This procedure introduces the main ways to inject objects into other objects.

## 1. Inject an object into any part of a bean with the @Inject annotation.

To obtain an instance of a class, within your bean, annotate the field with `@Inject`.

### Example 10.6. Injecting a `TextTranslator` instance into a `TranslateController`

```
public class TranslateController {  
  
    @Inject TextTranslator textTranslator;  
    ...
```

## 2. Use your injected object's methods

You can use your injected object's methods directly. Assume that `TextTranslator` has a method `translate`.

### Example 10.7. Use your injected object's methods

```
// in TranslateController class  
  
public void translate() {  
  
    translation = textTranslator.translate(inputText);  
}
```

## 3. Use injection in the constructor of a bean

You can inject objects into the constructor of a bean, as an alternative to using a factory or service locator to create them.

### Example 10.8. Using injection in the constructor of a bean

```
public class TextTranslator {  
  
    private SentenceParser sentenceParser;  
  
    private Translator sentenceTranslator;  
  
    @Inject  
    TextTranslator(SentenceParser sentenceParser, Translator  
sentenceTranslator) {
```

```

        this.sentenceParser = sentenceParser;
        this.sentenceTranslator = sentenceTranslator;
    }
    // Methods of the TextTranslator class
    ...
}

```

#### 4. Use the `Instance<T>` interface to get instances programmatically.

The `Instance` interface can return an instance of `TextTranslator` when parameterized with the bean type.

##### **Example 10.9. Obtaining an instance programmatically**

```

@Inject Instance<TextTranslator> textTranslatorInstance;
...
public void translate() {
    textTranslatorInstance.get().translate(inputText);
}

```

##### **Result:**

When you inject an object into a bean all of the object's methods and properties are available to your bean. If you inject into your bean's constructor, instances of the injected objects are created when your bean's constructor is called, unless the injection refers to an instance which already exists. For instance, a new instance would not be created if you inject a session-scoped bean during the lifetime of the session.

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## 10.2.5. Contexts, Scopes, and Dependencies

### 10.2.5.1. Contexts and Scopes

A context, in terms of CDI, is a storage area which holds instances of beans associated with a specific scope.

A scope is the link between a bean and a context. A scope/context combination may have a specific lifecycle. Several pre-defined scopes exist, and you can create your own scopes. Examples of pre-defined scopes are `@RequestScoped`, `@SessionScoped`, and `@ConversationScope`.

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### 10.2.5.2. Available Contexts

**Table 10.1. Available contexts**

Context	Description
@Dependent	The bean is bound to the lifecycle of the bean holding the reference.
@ApplicationScoped	Bound to the lifecycle of the application.
@RequestScoped	Bound to the lifecycle of the request.
@SessionScoped	Bound to the lifecycle of the session.
@ConversationScoped	Bound to the lifecycle of the conversation. The conversation scope is between the lengths of the request and the session, and is controlled by the application.
Custom scopes	If the above contexts do not meet your needs, you can define custom scopes.

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## 10.2.6. Bean Lifecycle

### 10.2.6.1. Manage the Lifecycle of a Bean

#### Summary

This task shows you how to save a bean for the life of a request. Several other scopes exist, and you can define your own scopes.

The default scope for an injected bean is **@Dependent**. This means that the bean's lifecycle is dependent upon the lifecycle of the bean which holds the reference. For more information, see [Section 10.2.5.1, “Contexts and Scopes”](#).

#### Procedure 10.4. Manage Bean Lifecycles

1. Annotate the bean with the scope corresponding to your desired scope.

```
@RequestScoped
@Named("greeter")
public class GreeterBean {
    private Welcome welcome;
    private String city; // getter & setter not shown
    @Inject void init(Welcome welcome) {
        this.welcome = welcome;
    }
    public void welcomeVisitors() {
        System.out.println(welcome.buildPhrase(city));
    }
}
```

2. When your bean is used in the JSF view, it holds state.

```
<h:form>
    <h:inputText value="#{greeter.city}" />
    <h:commandButton value="Welcome visitors" action="#" />
```

```
{greeter.welcomeVisitors}">
</h:form>
```

## Result:

Your bean is saved in the context relating to the scope that you specify, and lasts as long as the scope applies.

- » [Section 10.2.13.1, “About Bean Proxies”](#)
- » [Section 10.2.13.2, “Use a Proxy in an Injection”](#)

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### 10.2.6.2. Use a Producer Method

#### Summary

This task shows how to use producer methods to produce a variety of different objects which are not beans for injection.

#### Example 10.10. Use a producer method instead of an alternative, to allow polymorphism after deployment

The **@Preferred** annotation in the example is a qualifier annotation. For more information about qualifiers, refer to: [Section 10.2.3.2, “About Qualifiers”](#).

```
@SessionScoped
public class Preferences implements Serializable {
    private PaymentStrategyType paymentStrategy;
    ...
    @Produces @Preferred
    public PaymentStrategy getPaymentStrategy() {
        switch (paymentStrategy) {
            case CREDIT_CARD: return new CreditCardPaymentStrategy();
            case CHECK: return new CheckPaymentStrategy();
            default: return null;
        }
    }
}
```

The following injection point has the same type and qualifier annotations as the producer method, so it resolves to the producer method using the usual CDI injection rules. The producer method is called by the container to obtain an instance to service this injection point.

```
@Inject @Preferred PaymentStrategy paymentStrategy;
```

#### Example 10.11. Assign a scope to a producer method

The default scope of a producer method is **@Dependent**. If you assign a scope to a bean, it is bound to the appropriate context. The producer method in this example is only called once per session.

```
@Produces @Preferred @SessionScoped
public PaymentStrategy getPaymentStrategy() {
    ...
}
```

### Example 10.12. Use an injection inside a producer method

Objects instantiated directly by an application cannot take advantage of dependency injection and do not have interceptors. However, you can use dependency injection into the producer method to obtain bean instances.

```
@Produces @Preferred @SessionScoped
public PaymentStrategy getPaymentStrategy(CreditCardPaymentStrategy
ccps,
                                            CheckPaymentStrategy cps ) {
    switch (paymentStrategy) {
        case CREDIT_CARD: return ccps;
        case CHEQUE: return cps;
        default: return null;
    }
}
```

If you inject a request-scoped bean into a session-scoped producer, the producer method promotes the current request-scoped instance into session scope. This is almost certainly not the desired behavior, so use caution when you use a producer method in this way.

### Note

The scope of the producer method is not inherited from the bean that declares the producer method.

### Result

Producer methods allow you to inject non-bean objects and change your code dynamically.

[Report a bug](#)

## 10.2.7. Named Beans and Alternative Beans

### 10.2.7.1. About Named Beans

A bean is named by using the **@Named** annotation. Naming a bean allows you to use it directly in Java Server Faces (JSF).

The **@Named** annotation takes an optional parameter, which is the bean name. If this parameter is omitted, the lower-cased bean name is used as the name.

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### 10.2.7.2. Use Named Beans

1. Use the @Named annotation to assign a name to a bean.

```
@Named("greeter")
public class GreeterBean {
    private Welcome welcome;

    @Inject
    void init (Welcome welcome) {
        this.welcome = welcome;
    }

    public void welcomeVisitors() {
        System.out.println(welcome.buildPhrase("San Francisco"));
    }
}
```

The bean name itself is optional. If it is omitted, the bean is named after the class name, with the first letter decapitalized. In the example above, the default name would be **greeterBean**.

2. Use the named bean in a JSF view.

```
<h:form>
    <h:commandButton value="Welcome visitors" action="#
{greeter.welcomeVisitors}"/>
</h:form>
```

#### Result:

Your named bean is assigned as an action to the control in your JSF view, with a minimum of coding.

[Report a bug](#)

### 10.2.7.3. About Alternative Beans

Alternatives are beans whose implementation is specific to a particular client module or deployment scenario.

#### Example 10.13. Defining Alternatives

This alternative defines a mock implementation of both @Synchronous PaymentProcessor and @Asynchronous PaymentProcessor, all in one:

```
@Alternative @Synchronous @Asynchronous

public class MockPaymentProcessor implements PaymentProcessor {

    public void process(Payment payment) { ... }

}
```

By default, @Alternative beans are disabled. They are enabled for a specific bean archive by editing its **beans.xml** file.

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#### 10.2.7.4. Override an Injection with an Alternative

##### Summary

Alternative beans let you override existing beans. They can be thought of as a way to plug in a class which fills the same role, but functions differently. They are disabled by default. This task shows you how to specify and enable an alternative.

##### Procedure 10.5. Override an Injection

This task assumes that you already have a **TranslatingWelcome** class in your project, but you want to override it with a "mock" **TranslatingWelcome** class. This would be the case for a test deployment, where the true Translator bean cannot be used.

###### 1. Define the alternative.

```
@Alternative
@Translating
public class MockTranslatingWelcome extends Welcome {
    public String buildPhrase(string city) {
        return "Bienvenue à " + city + "!";
    }
}
```

###### 2. Substitute the alternative.

To activate the substitute implementation, add the fully-qualified class name to your **META-INF/beans.xml** or **WEB-INF/beans.xml** file.

```
<beans>
    <alternatives>
        <class>com.acme.MockTranslatingWelcome</class>
    </alternatives>
</beans>
```

##### Result

The alternative implementation is now used instead of the original one.

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#### 10.2.8. Stereotypes

##### 10.2.8.1. About Stereotypes

In many systems, use of architectural patterns produces a set of recurring bean roles. A stereotype allows you to identify such a role and declare some common metadata for beans with that role in a central place.

A stereotype encapsulates any combination of:

- » default scope
- » a set of interceptor bindings

A stereotype may also specify either of these two scenarios:

- » all beans with the stereotype have defaulted bean EL names
- » all beans with the stereotype are alternatives

A bean may declare zero, one or multiple stereotypes. Stereotype annotations may be applied to a bean class or producer method or field.

A stereotype is an annotation, annotated `@Stereotype`, that packages several other annotations.

A class that inherits a scope from a stereotype may override that stereotype and specify a scope directly on the bean.

In addition, if a stereotype has a `@Named` annotation, any bean it is placed on has a default bean name. The bean may override this name if the `@Named` annotation is specified directly on the bean. For more information about named beans, see [Section 10.2.7.1, “About Named Beans”](#).

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### 10.2.8.2. Use Stereotypes

#### Summary

Without stereotypes, annotations can become cluttered. This task shows you how to use stereotypes to reduce the clutter and streamline your code. For more information about what stereotypes are, see [Section 10.2.8.1, “About Stereotypes”](#).

#### Example 10.14. Annotation clutter

```

@Secure
@Transactional
@RequestScoped
@Named
public class AccountManager {
    public boolean transfer(Account a, Account b) {
        ...
    }
}

```

#### Procedure 10.6. Define and Use Stereotypes

1. **Define the stereotype,**

```

@Secure
@Transactional
@RequestScoped

```

```

@Named
@Stereotype
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Target(TYPE)
public @interface BusinessComponent {
    ...
}

```

## 2. Use the stereotype.

```

@BusinessComponent
public class AccountManager {
    public boolean transfer(Account a, Account b) {
        ...
    }
}

```

### Result:

Stereotypes streamline and simplify your code.

[Report a bug](#)

## 10.2.9. Observer Methods

### 10.2.9.1. About Observer Methods

*Observer methods* receive notifications when events occur.

CDI provides *transactional observer methods*, which receive event notifications during the *before completion* or *after completion* phase of the transaction in which the event was fired.

[Report a bug](#)

### 10.2.9.2. Fire and Observe Events

#### Example 10.15. Fire an event

This code shows an event being injected and used in a method.

```

public class AccountManager {
    @Inject Event<Withdrawal> event;

    public boolean transfer(Account a, Account b) {
        ...
        event.fire(new Withdrawal(a));
    }
}

```

#### Example 10.16. Fire an event with a qualifier

You can annotate your event injection with a qualifier, to make it more specific. For more information about qualifiers, see [Section 10.2.3.2, “About Qualifiers”](#).

```
public class AccountManager {
    @Inject @Suspicious Event <Withdrawal> event;

    public boolean transfer(Account a, Account b) {
        ...
        event.fire(new Withdrawal(a));
    }
}
```

### Example 10.17. Observe an event

To observe an event, use the **@Observes** annotation.

```
public class AccountObserver {
    void checkTran(@Observes Withdrawal w) {
        ...
    }
}
```

### Example 10.18. Observe a qualified event

You can use qualifiers to observe only specific types of events. For more information about qualifiers, see [Section 10.2.3.2, “About Qualifiers”](#).

```
public class AccountObserver {
    void checkTran(@Observes @Suspicious Withdrawal w) {
        ...
    }
}
```

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## 10.2.10. Interceptors

### 10.2.10.1. About Interceptors

Interceptors are defined as part of the Enterprise JavaBeans specification, which can be found at <http://jcp.org/aboutJava/communityprocess/final/jsr318/>. Interceptors allow you to add functionality to the business methods of a bean without modifying the bean's method directly. The interceptor is executed before any of the business methods of the bean.

CDI enhances this functionality by allowing you to use annotations to bind interceptors to beans.

#### Interception points

##### business method interception

A business method interceptor applies to invocations of methods of the bean by clients of the bean.

### **lifecycle callback interception**

A lifecycle callback interceptor applies to invocations of lifecycle callbacks by the container.

### **timeout method interception**

A timeout method interceptor applies to invocations of the EJB timeout methods by the container.

[Report a bug](#)

## **10.2.10.2. Use Interceptors with CDI**

### **Example 10.19. Interceptors without CDI**

Without CDI, interceptors have two problems.

- » The bean must specify the interceptor implementation directly.
- » Every bean in the application must specify the full set of interceptors in the correct order. This makes adding or removing interceptors on an application-wide basis time-consuming and error-prone.

```
@Interceptors({
    SecurityInterceptor.class,
    TransactionInterceptor.class,
    LoggingInterceptor.class
})
@Stateful public class BusinessComponent {
    ...
}
```

### **Procedure 10.7. Use interceptors with CDI**

- 1. Define the interceptor binding type.**

```
@InterceptorBinding
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Target({TYPE, METHOD})
public @interface Secure {}
```

- 2. Mark the interceptor implementation.**

```
@Secure
@Interceptor
public class SecurityInterceptor {
```

```

@AroundInvoke
public Object aroundInvoke(InvocationContext ctx) throws
Exception {
    // enforce security ...
    return ctx.proceed();
}
}

```

### 3. Use the interceptor in your business code.

```

@Secure
public class AccountManager {
    public boolean transfer(Account a, Account b) {
        ...
    }
}

```

### 4. Enable the interceptor in your deployment, by adding it to META-INF/beans.xml or WEB-INF/beans.xml.

```

<beans>
    <interceptors>
        <class>com.acme.SecurityInterceptor</class>
        <class>com.acme.TransactionInterceptor</class>
    </interceptors>
</beans>

```

The interceptors are applied in the order listed.

#### Result:

CDI simplifies your interceptor code and makes it easier to apply to your business code.

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### 10.2.11. About Decorators

A decorator intercepts invocations from a specific Java interface, and is aware of all the semantics attached to that interface. Decorators are useful for modeling some kinds of business concerns, but do not have the generality of interceptors. They are a bean, or even an abstract class, that implements the type it decorates, and are annotated with **@Decorator**.

#### Example 10.20. Example Decorator

```

@Decorator
public abstract class LargeTransactionDecorator
    implements Account {
    @Inject @Delegate @Any Account account;
}

```

```

@PersistenceContext EntityManager em;

public void withdraw(BigDecimal amount) {
    ...
}

public void deposit(BigDecimal amount);
    ...
}

```

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### 10.2.12. About Portable Extensions

CDI is intended to be a foundation for frameworks, extensions and integration with other technologies. Therefore, CDI exposes a set of SPIs for the use of developers of portable extensions to CDI. Extensions can provide the following types of functionality:

- » integration with Business Process Management engines
- » integration with third-party frameworks such as Spring, Seam, GWT or Wicket
- » new technology based upon the CDI programming model

According to the JSR-299 specification, a portable extension may integrate with the container in the following ways:

- » Providing its own beans, interceptors and decorators to the container
- » Injecting dependencies into its own objects using the dependency injection service
- » Providing a context implementation for a custom scope
- » Augmenting or overriding the annotation-based metadata with metadata from some other source

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### 10.2.13. Bean Proxies

#### 10.2.13.1. About Bean Proxies

A proxy is a subclass of a bean, which is generated at runtime. It is injected at bean creation time, and dependent scoped beans can be injected from it, because the lifecycles of the dependent beans are tied to proxy. Proxies are used as a substitute for dependency injection, and solve two different problems.

#### Problems of dependency injection, which are solved by using proxies

- » Performance - Proxies are much faster than dependency injection, so you can use them in beans which need good performance.

- » Thread safety - Proxies forward requests to the correct bean instance, even when multiple threads access a bean at the same time. Dependency injection does not guarantee thread safety.

### Types of classes that cannot be proxied

- » Primitive types or array types
- » Classes that are **final** or have **final** methods
- » Classes which have a non-private default constructor

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### 10.2.13.2. Use a Proxy in an Injection

#### Overview

A proxy is used for injection when the lifecycles of the beans are different from each other. The proxy is a subclass of the bean that is created at run-time, and overrides all the non-private methods of the bean class. The proxy forwards the invocation onto the actual bean instance.

In this example, the **PaymentProcessor** instance is not injected directly into **Shop**. Instead, a proxy is injected, and when the **processPayment()** method is called, the proxy looks up the current **PaymentProcessor** bean instance and calls the **processPayment()** method on it.

#### Example 10.21. Proxy Injection

```
@ConversationScoped
class PaymentProcessor
{
    public void processPayment(int amount)
    {
        System.out.println("I'm taking $" + amount);
    }
}

@ApplicationScoped
public class Shop
{

    @Inject
    PaymentProcessor paymentProcessor;

    public void buyStuff()
    {
        paymentProcessor.processPayment(100);
    }
}
```

For more information about proxies, including which types of classes can be proxied, refer to Section 10.2.13.1, “About Bean Proxies”.

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# Chapter 11. Java Transaction API (JTA)

## 11.1. Overview

### 11.1.1. Overview of Java Transactions API (JTA)

#### Introduction

These topics provide a foundational understanding of the Java Transactions API (JTA).

- » [Section 11.2.5, “About Java Transactions API \(JTA\)”](#)
- » [Section 11.5.2, “Lifecycle of a JTA Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.9.3, “JTA Transaction Example”](#)

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## 11.2. Transaction Concepts

### 11.2.1. About Transactions

A transaction consists of two or more actions which must either all succeed or all fail. A successful outcome is a commit, and a failed outcome is a roll-back. In a roll-back, each member's state is reverted to its state before the transaction attempted to commit.

The typical standard for a well-designed transaction is that it is *Atomic, Consistent, Isolated, and Durable* (ACID).

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### 11.2.2. About ACID Properties for Transactions

ACID is an acronym which stands for **Atomicity**, **Consistency**, **Isolation**, and **Durability**. This terminology is usually used in the context of databases or transactional operations.

#### ACID Definitions

##### Atomicity

For a transaction to be atomic, all transaction members must make the same decision. Either they all commit, or they all roll back. If atomicity is broken, what results is termed a *heuristic outcome*.

##### Consistency

Consistency means that data written to the database is guaranteed to be valid data, in terms of the database schema. The database or other data source must always be in a consistent state. One example of an inconsistent state would be a field in which half of the data is written before an operation aborts. A consistent state would be if all the data were written, or the write were rolled back when it could not be completed.

##### Isolation

Isolation means that data being operated on by a transaction must be locked before modification, to prevent processes outside the scope of the transaction from modifying the data.

## Durability

Durability means that in the event of an external failure after transaction members have been instructed to commit, all members will be able to continue committing the transaction when the failure is resolved. This failure may be related to hardware, software, network, or any other involved system.

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### 11.2.3. About the Transaction Coordinator or Transaction Manager

The terms *Transaction Coordinator* and *Transaction Manager* are mostly interchangeable in terms of transactions with JBoss EAP 6. The term Transaction Coordinator is usually used in the context of distributed transactions.

In JTA transactions, The *Transaction Manager* runs within JBoss EAP 6 and communicates with transaction participants during the *two-phase commit* protocol.

The Transaction Manager tells transaction participants whether to commit or roll back their data, depending on the outcome of other transaction participants. In this way, it ensures that transactions adhere to the ACID standard.

In JTS transactions, the Transaction Coordinator manages interactions between transaction managers on different servers.

- » [Section 11.2.4, “About Transaction Participants”](#)
- » [Section 11.2.2, “About ACID Properties for Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.2.9, “About the 2-Phase Commit Protocol”](#)

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### 11.2.4. About Transaction Participants

A transaction participant is any process within a transaction, which has the ability to commit or roll back state. This may be a database or other application. Each participant of a transaction independently decides whether it is able to commit or roll back its state, and only if all participants can commit, does the transaction as a whole succeed. Otherwise, each participant rolls back its state, and the transaction as a whole fails. The Transaction Manager coordinates the commit or rollback operations and determines the outcome of the transaction.

- » [Section 11.2.1, “About Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.2.3, “About the Transaction Coordinator or Transaction Manager”](#)

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### 11.2.5. About Java Transactions API (JTA)

Java Transactions API (JTA) is part of Java Enterprise Edition specification. It is defined in JSR-907.

Implementation of JTA is done using Transaction manager, which is covered by project Narayana for JBoss EAP application server. Transaction manager allows application to assign various resources, for example, database or JMS brokers, through a single global transaction. The global transaction is referred as XA transaction. Only resources with XA capabilities can be included in a transaction.

In this document, JTA refers to Java Transaction API, this term is used to indicate how the transaction manager processes the transactions. Transaction manager works in JTA transactions mode, the data is shared via memory and transaction context is transferred by remote EJB calls. In JTS mode, the data is shared by sending Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA)messages and transaction context is transferred by IIOP calls. Both modes support distribution of transaction over multiple EAP servers.

Annotations is a method for creating and controlling transactions within your code.

- » [Section 11.2.7, “About XA Datasources and XA Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.2.11, “About Distributed Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.8.2, “Configure the ORB for JTS Transactions”](#)

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### 11.2.6. About Java Transaction Service (JTS)

Java Transaction Service (JTS) is a mapping of the OTS to Java. Java applications use the JTA API to manage transactions. JTA then interacts with a JTS transaction implementation when Transaction manager is switched to JTS mode. To use special JTS capabilities, for example, nested transaction, you need to manually use the JTS API.

JTS works over IIOP protocol. Transaction managers that use JTS, communicate with each other using a process called an *Object Request Broker (ORB)*, using a communication standard called *Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA)*.

Using JTA API from an application standpoint, a JTS transaction behaves in the same way as a JTA transaction.



#### Note

The implementation of JTS included in JBoss EAP 6 supports *distributed JTS transactions* across multiple JBoss EAP 6 servers. The difference between distributed JTS transactions and fully-compliant JTS transactions is the interoperability with external third-party ORBs. This feature is unsupported with JBoss EAP 6.

- » [Section 11.2.3, “About the Transaction Coordinator or Transaction Manager”](#)

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### 11.2.7. About XA Datasources and XA Transactions

An XA datasource is a datasource which can participate in an XA global transaction.

An XA transaction is a transaction which can span multiple resources. It involves a coordinating transaction manager, with one or more databases or other transactional resources, all involved in a single global transaction.

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## 11.2.8. About XA Recovery

The Java Transaction API (JTA) allows distributed transactions across multiple *X/Open XA* resources. XA stands for *Extended Architecture* which was developed by the X/Open Group to define a transaction which uses more than one back-end data store. The XA standard describes the interface between a global *Transaction Manager (TM)* and a local resource manager. XA allows multiple resources, such as application servers, databases, caches, and message queues, to participate in the same transaction, while preserving atomicity of the transaction. Atomicity means that if one of the participants fails to commit its changes, the other participants abort the transaction, and restore their state to the same status as before the transaction occurred.

XA Recovery is the process of ensuring that all resources affected by a transaction are updated or rolled back, even if any of the resources are transaction participants crash or become unavailable. Within the scope of JBoss EAP 6, the Transaction subsystem provides the mechanisms for XA Recovery to any XA resources or subsystems which use them, such as XA datasources, JMS message queues, and JCA resource adapters.

XA Recovery happens without user intervention. In the event of an XA Recovery failure, errors are recorded in the log output. Contact Red Hat Global Support Services if you need assistance.

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## 11.2.9. About the 2-Phase Commit Protocol

The Two-phase commit protocol (2PC) refers to an algorithm to determine the outcome of a transaction.

### Phase 1

In the first phase, the transaction participants notify the transaction coordinator whether they are able to commit the transaction or must roll back.

### Phase 2

In the second phase, the transaction coordinator makes the decision about whether the overall transaction should commit or roll back. If any one of the participants cannot commit, the transaction must roll back. Otherwise, the transaction can commit. The coordinator directs the transactions about what to do, and they notify the coordinator when they have done it. At that point, the transaction is finished.

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## 11.2.10. About Transaction Timeouts

In order to preserve atomicity and adhere to the ACID standard for transactions, some parts of a transaction can be long-running. Transaction participants need to lock parts of datasources when they commit, and the transaction manager needs to wait to hear back from each transaction participant before it can direct them all whether to commit or roll back. Hardware or network failures can cause resources to be locked indefinitely.

Transaction timeouts can be associated with transactions in order to control their lifecycle. If a timeout threshold passes before the transaction commits or rolls back, the timeout causes the transaction to be rolled back automatically.

You can configure default timeout values for the entire transaction subsystem, or you disable default timeout values, and specify timeouts on a per-transaction basis.

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### 11.2.11. About Distributed Transactions

A *distributed transaction*, is a transaction with participants on multiple JBoss EAP 6 servers. Java Transaction Service (JTS) specification mandates that JTS transactions be able to be distributed across application servers from different vendors (transaction distribution among servers from different vendors is not a supported feature). Java Transaction API (JTA) does not define that but JBoss EAP 6 supports distributed JTA transactions among JBoss EAP6 servers.



#### Note

In other app server vendor documentation, you can find that term distributed transaction means XA transaction. In context of JBoss EAP 6 documentation, the distributed transaction refers transactions distributed among several application servers. Transaction which consists from different resources (for example, database resource and jms resource) are referred as XA transactions in this document. For more information, refer [Section 11.2.6, “About Java Transaction Service \(JTS\)”](#) and [Section 11.2.7, “About XA Datasources and XA Transactions”](#).

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### 11.2.12. About the ORB Portability API

The Object Request Broker (ORB) is a process which sends and receives messages to transaction participants, coordinators, resources, and other services distributed across multiple application servers. An ORB uses a standardized Interface Description Language (IDL) to communicate and interpret messages. *Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA)* is the IDL used by the ORB in JBoss EAP 6.

The main type of service which uses an ORB is a system of distributed Java Transactions, using the Java Transaction Service (JTS) protocol. Other systems, especially legacy systems, may choose to use an ORB for communication, rather than other mechanisms such as remote Enterprise JavaBeans or JAX-WS or JAX-RS Web Services.

The ORB Portability API provides mechanisms to interact with an ORB. This API provides methods for obtaining a reference to the ORB, as well as placing an application into a mode where it listens for incoming connections from an ORB. Some of the methods in the API are not supported by all ORBs. In those cases, an exception is thrown.

The API consists of two different classes:

#### ORB Portability API Classes

- » **`com.arjuna.orbportability.orb`**
- » **`com.arjuna.orbportability.oa`**

Refer to the JBoss EAP 6 Javadocs bundle on the Red Hat Customer Portal for specific details about the methods and properties included in the ORB Portability API.

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### 11.2.13. About Nested Transactions

Nested transactions are transactions where some participants are also transactions.

## Benefits of Nested Transactions

### Fault Isolation

If a subtransaction rolls back, perhaps because an object it is using fails, the enclosing transaction does not need to roll back.

### Modularity

If a transaction is already associated with a call when a new transaction begins, the new transaction is nested within it. Therefore, if you know that an object requires transactions, you can create them within the object. If the object's methods are invoked without a client transaction, then the object's transactions are top-level. Otherwise, they are nested within the scope of the client's transactions. Likewise, a client does not need to know whether an object is transactional. It can begin its own transaction.

Nested Transactions are only supported as part of the Java Transaction Service (JTS) API, and not part of the Java Transaction API (JTA). Attempting to nest (non-distributed) JTA transactions results in an exception.

Modifying JBoss EAP 6 configuration of transaction subsystem to use JTS does not indicate that nested transaction will be used or activated. If you need to use them, you have to directly use ORB API as JTA API does not provide any method to start the nested transaction.

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## 11.3. Transaction Optimizations

### 11.3.1. Overview of Transaction Optimizations

#### Introduction

The Transactions subsystem of JBoss EAP 6 includes several optimizations which you can take advantage of in your applications.

- » [Section 11.3.2, “About the LRCO Optimization for Single-phase Commit \(1PC\)”](#)
- » [Section 11.3.3, “About the Presumed-Abort Optimization”](#)
- » [Section 11.3.4, “About the Read-Only Optimization”](#)

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### 11.3.2. About the LRCO Optimization for Single-phase Commit (1PC)

Although the 2-phase commit protocol (2PC) is more commonly encountered with transactions, some situations do not require, or cannot accommodate, both phases. In these cases, you can use the *single phase commit (1PC)* protocol. One situation where this might happen is when a non-XA-aware datasource needs to participate in the transaction.

In these situations, an optimization known as the *Last Resource Commit Optimization (LRCO)* is employed. The single-phase resource is processed last in the prepare phase of the transaction, and an attempt is made to commit it. If the commit succeeds, the transaction log is written and the remaining resources go through the 2PC. If the last resource fails to commit, the transaction is rolled back.

While this protocol allows for most transactions to complete normally, certain types of error can cause an inconsistent transaction outcome. Therefore, use this approach only as a last resort.

Where a single local TX datasource is used in a transaction, the LRCO is automatically applied to it.

- » [Section 11.2.9, “About the 2-Phase Commit Protocol”](#)

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### 11.3.2.1. Commit Markable Resource

#### Summary

Configuring access to a resource manager via the Commit Markable Resource (CMR) interface ensures that a 1PC resource manager can be reliably enlisted in a 2PC transaction. It is an implementation of the LRCO algorithm, which makes non-XA resource fully recoverable.

Previously, adding 1PC resources to a 2PC transaction was achieved via the LRCO method, however there is a window of failure in LRCO. Following the procedure below for adding 1PC resources to a 2PC transaction via the LRCO method:

1. Prepare 2PC
2. Commit LRCO
3. Write tx log
4. Commit 2PC

If the procedure crashes between steps 2 and step 3, you cannot commit the 2PC. CMR eliminates this restriction and allows 1PC to be reliably enlisted in a 2PC transaction.

#### Restrictions

A transaction may contain only one CMR resource.

#### Prerequisites

You must have a table created for which the following SQL would work:

```
SELECT xid,actionuid FROM _tableName_ WHERE transactionManagerID IN
(String[])
DELETE FROM _tableName_ WHERE xid IN (byte[])
INSERT INTO _tableName_ (xid, transactionManagerID, actionuid) VALUES
(byte[],String,byte[])
```

#### Example 11.1. Some examples of the SQL query

Sybase:

```
CREATE TABLE xids (xid varbinary(144), transactionManagerID
varchar(64), actionuid varbinary(28))
```

Oracle:

```
CREATE TABLE xids (xid RAW(144), transactionManagerID varchar(64),
actionuid RAW(28))
CREATE UNIQUE INDEX index_xid ON xids (xid)
```

IBM:

```
CREATE TABLE xids (xid VARCHAR(255) for bit data not null,
transactionManagerID
varchar(64), actionuid VARCHAR(255) for bit data not null)
CREATE UNIQUE INDEX index_xid ON xids (xid)
```

SQL Server:

```
CREATE TABLE xids (xid varbinary(144), transactionManagerID
varchar(64), actionuid varbinary(28))
CREATE UNIQUE INDEX index_xid ON xids (xid)
```

Postgres:

```
CREATE TABLE xids (xid bytea, transactionManagerID varchar(64),
actionuid bytea)
CREATE UNIQUE INDEX index_xid ON xids (xid)
```

## Enabling a resource manager as CMR

By default, the CMR feature is disabled for datasources. To enable it, you must create or modify the datasource configuration and ensure that the connectable attribute is set to true. An example configuration entry in the datasources section of a server xml configuration file could be as follows:

```
<datasource enabled="true" jndi-
name="java:jboss/datasources/ConnectableDS" pool-name="ConnectableDS"
jta="true" use-java-context="true" spy="false" use-ccm="true"
connectable="true"/>
```

### Note

This feature is not applicable to XA datasources.

You can also enable a resource manager as CMR using CLI as follows:

```
/subsystem=datasources/data-source=ConnectableDS:add(enabled="true",
jndi-name="java:jboss/datasources/ConnectableDS", jta="true", use-java-
context="true", spy="false", use-ccm="true", connectable="true",
connection-url="validConnectionURL", driver-name="h2")
```

## Updating an existing resource to use the new CMR feature

If you only need to update an existing resource to use the new CMR feature, then simply modify the connectable attribute:

```
/subsystem=datasources/data-source=ConnectableDS:write-
attribute(name=connectable,value=true)
```

## Identifying CMR capable datasources

The transaction subsystem identifies the datasources that are CMR capable through an entry to the transaction subsystem config section as shown below:

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:transactions:3.0">
    ...
    <commit-markable-resources>
        <commit-markable-resource jndi-
name="java:jboss/datasources/ConnectableDS">
            <xid-location name="xids" batch-size="100" immediate-
cleanup="false"/>
        </commit-markable-resource>
        ...
    </commit-markable-resources>
</subsystem>
```



### Note

You must restart the server after adding the CMR.

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### 11.3.3. About the Presumed-Abort Optimization

If a transaction is going to roll back, it can record this information locally and notify all enlisted participants. This notification is only a courtesy, and has no effect on the transaction outcome. After all participants have been contacted, the information about the transaction can be removed.

If a subsequent request for the status of the transaction occurs there will be no information available. In this case, the requester assumes that the transaction has aborted and rolled back. This *presumed-abort* optimization means that no information about participants needs to be made persistent until the transaction has decided to commit, since any failure prior to this point will be assumed to be an abort of the transaction.

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### 11.3.4. About the Read-Only Optimization

When a participant is asked to prepare, it can indicate to the coordinator that it has not modified any data during the transaction. Such a participant does not need to be informed about the outcome of the transaction, since the fate of the participant has no affect on the transaction. This *read-only* participant can be omitted from the second phase of the commit protocol.

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## 11.4. Transaction Outcomes

## 11.4.1. About Transaction Outcomes

There are three possible outcomes for a transaction.

### Roll-back

If any transaction participant cannot commit, or the transaction coordinator cannot direct participants to commit, the transaction is rolled back. See [Section 11.4.3, “About Transaction Roll-Back”](#) for more information.

### Commit

If every transaction participant can commit, the transaction coordinator directs them to do so. See [Section 11.4.2, “About Transaction Commit”](#) for more information.

### Heuristic outcome

If some transaction participants commit and others roll back, it is termed a heuristic outcome. Heuristic outcomes require human intervention. See [Section 11.4.4, “About Heuristic Outcomes”](#) for more information.

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## 11.4.2. About Transaction Commit

When a transaction participant commits, it makes its new state durable. The new state is created by the participant doing the work involved in the transaction. The most common example is when a transaction member writes records to a database.

After commit, information about the transaction is removed from the transaction coordinator, and the newly-written state is now the durable state.

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## 11.4.3. About Transaction Roll-Back

A transaction participant rolls back by restoring its state to reflect the state before the transaction began. After a roll-back, the state is the same as if the transaction had never been started.

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## 11.4.4. About Heuristic Outcomes

A heuristic outcome, or non-atomic outcome, is a transaction anomaly. It refers to a situation where some transaction participants committed their state, and others rolled back. A heuristic outcome causes state to be inconsistent.

Heuristic outcomes typically happen during the second phase of the 2-phase commit (2PC) protocol. They are often caused by failures to the underlying hardware or communications subsystems of the underlying servers.

There are four different types of heuristic outcome.

### Heuristic rollback

The commit operation failed because some or all of the participants unilaterally rolled back the transaction.

## Heuristic commit

An attempted rollback operation failed because all of the participants unilaterally committed. This may happen if, for example, the coordinator is able to successfully prepare the transaction but then decides to roll it back because of a failure on its side, such as a failure to update its log. In the interim, the participants may decide to commit.

## Heuristic mixed

Some participants committed and others rolled back.

## Heuristic hazard

The outcome of some of the updates is unknown. For the ones that are known, they have either all committed or all rolled back.

Heuristic outcomes can cause loss of integrity to the system, and usually require human intervention to resolve. Do not write code which relies on them.

- » [Section 11.2.9, “About the 2-Phase Commit Protocol”](#)

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## 11.4.5. JBoss Transactions Errors and Exceptions

For details about exceptions thrown by methods of the **UserTransaction** class, see the *UserTransaction API* specification at

<http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/6/api/javax/transaction/UserTransaction.html>.

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## 11.5. Overview of JTA Transactions

### 11.5.1. About Java Transactions API (JTA)

Java Transactions API (JTA) is part of Java Enterprise Edition specification. It is defined in JSR-907.

Implementation of JTA is done using Transaction manager, which is covered by project Narayana for JBoss EAP application server. Transaction manager allows application to assign various resources, for example, database or JMS brokers, through a single global transaction. The global transaction is referred as XA transaction. Only resources with XA capabilities can be included in a transaction.

In this document, JTA refers to Java Transaction API, this term is used to indicate how the transaction manager processes the transactions. Transaction manager works in JTA transactions mode, the data is shared via memory and transaction context is transferred by remote EJB calls. In JTS mode, the data is shared by sending Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA)messages and transaction context is transferred by IIOP calls. Both modes support distribution of transaction over multiple EAP servers.

Annotations is a method for creating and controlling transactions within your code.

- » [Section 11.2.7, “About XA Datasources and XA Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.2.11, “About Distributed Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.8.2, “Configure the ORB for JTS Transactions”](#)

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## 11.5.2. Lifecycle of a JTA Transaction

When a resource asks to participate in a transaction, a chain of events is set in motion. The *Transaction Manager* is a process that lives within the application server and manages transactions. *Transaction participants* are objects which participate in a transaction. *Resources* are datasources, JMS connection factories, or other JCA connections.

### 1. Your application starts a new transaction

To begin a transaction, your application obtains an instance of class **UserTransaction** from JNDI or, if it is an EJB, from an annotation. The **UserTransaction** interface includes methods for beginning, committing, and rolling back top-level transactions. Newly-created transactions are automatically associated with their invoking thread. Nested transactions are not supported in JTA, so all transactions are top-level transactions.

Calling **UserTransaction.begin()** using annotations starts a transaction when an EJB method is called (driven by TransactionAttribute rules). Any resource that is used after that point is associated with the transaction. If more than one resource is enlisted, your transaction becomes an XA transaction, and participates in the two-phase commit protocol at commit time.



#### Note

The **UserTransaction** object is used only for BMT transactions. In CMT, the **UserTransaction** object is not permitted.

### 2. Your application modifies its state.

In the next step, your application performs its work and makes changes to its state.

### 3. Your application decides to commit or roll back

When your application has finished changing its state, it decides whether to commit or roll back. It calls the appropriate method. It calls **UserTransaction.commit()** or **UserTransaction.rollback()**.

### 4. The transaction manager removes the transaction from its records.

After the commit or rollback completes, the transaction manager cleans up its records and removes information about your transaction from the transaction log.

## Failure recovery

Failure recovery happens automatically. If a resource, transaction participant, or the application server become unavailable, the Transaction Manager handles recovery when the underlying failure is resolved and the resource is available again.

- [Section 11.2.1, “About Transactions”](#)
- [Section 11.2.3, “About the Transaction Coordinator or Transaction Manager”](#)
- [Section 11.2.4, “About Transaction Participants”](#)
- [Section 11.2.9, “About the 2-Phase Commit Protocol”](#)

- » [Section 11.2.7, “About XA Datasources and XA Transactions”](#)

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## 11.6. Transaction Subsystem Configuration

### 11.6.1. Transactions Configuration Overview

#### Introduction

The following procedures show you how to configure the transactions subsystem of JBoss EAP 6.

- » [Section 11.6.2.1, “Configure Your Datasource to Use JTA Transaction API”](#)
- » [Section 11.6.2.2, “Configure an XA Datasource”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.8.2, “Configure the Transaction Manager”](#)
- » [Section 11.6.3.2, “Configure Logging for the Transaction Subsystem”](#)

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### 11.6.2. Transactional Datasource Configuration

#### 11.6.2.1. Configure Your Datasource to Use JTA Transaction API

##### Summary

This task shows you how to enable Java Transaction API (JTA) on your datasource.

##### Prerequisites

You must meet the following conditions before continuing with this task:

- » Your database or other resource must support Java Transaction API. If in doubt, consult the documentation for your database or other resource.
- » Create a datasource. Refer to [Section 11.6.2.4, “Create a Non-XA Datasource with the Management Interfaces”](#).
- » Stop JBoss EAP 6.
- » Have access to edit the configuration files directly, in a text editor.

##### Procedure 11.1. Configure the Datasource to use Java Transaction API

1. **Open the configuration file in a text editor.**

Depending on whether you run JBoss EAP 6 in a managed domain or standalone server, your configuration file will be in a different location.

- A. **Managed domain**

The default configuration file for a managed domain is in **EAP\_HOME/domain/configuration/domain.xml** for Red Hat Enterprise Linux, and **EAP\_HOME\domain\configuration\domain.xml** for Microsoft Windows Server.

## B. Standalone server

The default configuration file for a standalone server is in `EAP_HOME/standalone/configuration/standalone.xml` for Red Hat Enterprise Linux, and `EAP_HOME\standalone\configuration\standalone.xml` for Microsoft Windows Server.

### 2. Locate the <datasource> tag that corresponds to your datasource.

The datasource will have the `jndi-name` attribute set to the one you specified when you created it. For example, the ExampleDS datasource looks like this:

```
<datasource jndi-name="java:jboss/datasources/ExampleDS" pool-
name="H2DS" enabled="true" jta="true" use-java-context="true" use-
ccm="true">
```

### 3. Set the `jta` attribute to `true`.

Add the following to the contents of your `<datasource>` tag, as they appear in the previous step: `jta="true"`

### 4. Save the configuration file.

Save the configuration file and exit the text editor.

### 5. Start JBoss EAP 6.

Relaunch the JBoss EAP 6 server.

## Result:

JBoss EAP 6 starts, and your datasource is configured to use Java Transaction API.

[Report a bug](#)

### 11.6.2.2. Configure an XA Datasource

#### Prerequisites

In order to add an XA Datasource, you need to log into the Management Console. See [Section 11.6.2.3, “Log in to the Management Console”](#) for more information.

### 1. Add a new datasource.

Add a new datasource to JBoss EAP 6. Follow the instructions in [Section 11.6.2.4, “Create a Non-XA Datasource with the Management Interfaces”](#), but click the **X A Datasource** tab at the top.

### 2. Configure additional properties as appropriate.

All datasource parameters are listed in [Section 11.6.2.6, “Datasource Parameters”](#).

## Result

Your XA Datasource is configured and ready to use.

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### 11.6.2.3. Log in to the Management Console

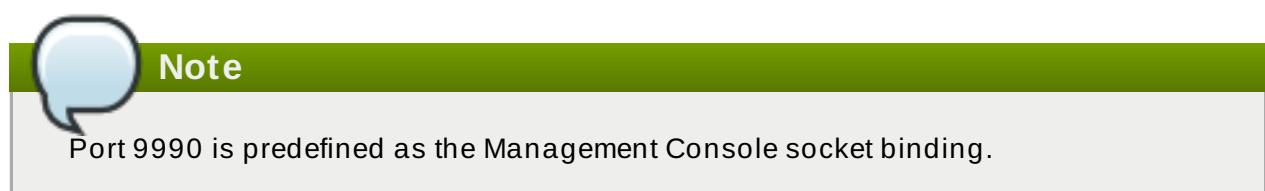
#### Prerequisites

- You must create an administrative user. For complete instructions, see *Add the User for the Management Interfaces* in the *Administration and Configuration Guide* for JBoss Enterprise Application Platform.

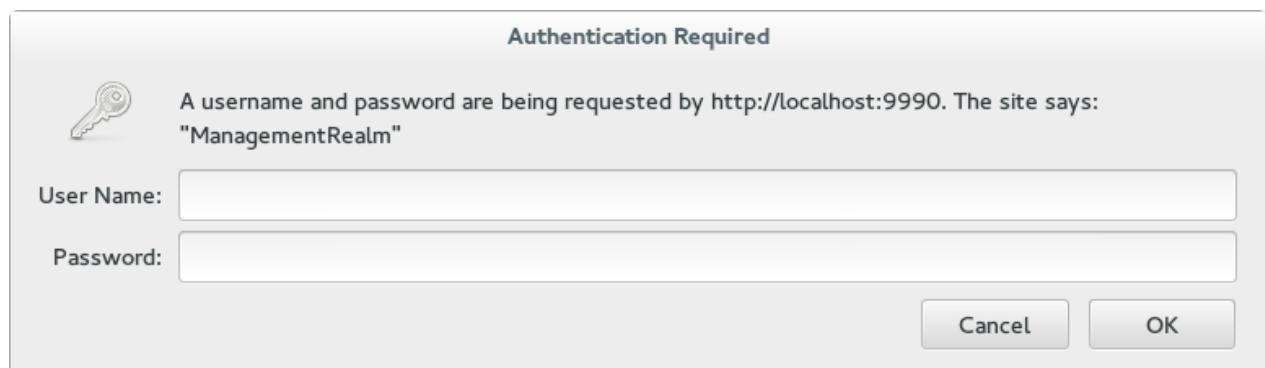
JBoss EAP 6 must be running.

#### 1. Navigate to the Management Console start page

Launch your web browser and navigate to the Management Console in your web browser at  
<http://localhost:9990/console/App.html>



- Enter the username and password of the account that you created previously to log in to the Management Console login screen.



**Figure 11.1. Log in screen for the Management Console**

#### Result

Once logged in, you are redirected to the following address and the the Management Console landing page appears: <http://localhost:9990/console/App.html#home>

[Report a bug](#)

### 11.6.2.4. Create a Non-XA Datasource with the Management Interfaces

#### Summary

This topic covers the steps required to create a non-XA datasource, using either the Management Console or the Management CLI.

#### Prerequisites

- The JBoss EAP 6 server must be running.



## Oracle Datasources

Prior to version 10.2 of the Oracle datasource, the <no-tx-separate-pools/> parameter was required, as mixing non-transactional and transactional connections would result in an error. This parameter may no longer be required for certain applications.

### **Procedure 11.2. Create a Datasource using either the Management CLI or the Management Console**

#### » A. Management CLI

- a. Launch the CLI tool and connect to your server.
- b. Run the following command to create a non-XA datasource, configuring the variables as appropriate:

```
data-source add --name=DATASOURCE_NAME --jndi-name=JNDI_NAME - -driver-name=DRIVER_NAME --connection-url=CONNECTION_URL
```

- c. Enable the datasource:

```
data-source enable --name=DATASOURCE_NAME
```

#### B. Management Console

- a. Login to the Management Console.
- b. **Navigate to the Datasources panel in the Management Console**
  - i. Select the **Configuration** tab from the top of the console.
  - ii. For Domain mode only, select a profile from the drop-down box in the top left.
  - iii. Expand the **Subsystems** menu on the left of the console, then expand the **Connector** menu.
  - iv. Select **Datasources** from the menu on the left of the console.
- c. **Create a new datasource**
  - i. Click **Add** at the top of the **Datasources** panel.
  - ii. Enter the new datasource attributes in the **Create Datasource** wizard and proceed with the **Next** button.
  - iii. Enter the JDBC driver details in the **Create Datasource** wizard and click **Next** to continue.
  - iv. Enter the connection settings in the **Create Datasource** wizard.
  - v. Click the **Test Connection** button to test the connection to the datasource and verify the settings are correct.
  - vi. Click **Done** to finish

## Result

The non-XA datasource has been added to the server. It is now visible in either the `standalone.xml` or `domain.xml` file, as well as the management interfaces.

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### 11.6.2.5. Configure Database Connection Validation Settings

#### Overview

Database maintenance, network problems, or other outage events may cause JBoss EAP 6 to lose the connection to the database. You enable database connection validation using the `<validation>` element within the `<datasource>` section of the server configuration file. Follow the steps below to configure the datasource settings to enable database connection validation in JBoss EAP 6.

#### Procedure 11.3. Configure Database Connection Validation Settings

##### 1. Choose a Validation Method

Select one of the following validation methods.

###### A. `<validate-on-match>true</validate-on-match>`

When the `<validate-on-match>` option is set to `true`, the database connection is validated every time it is checked out from the connection pool using the validation mechanism specified in the next step.

If a connection is not valid, a warning is written to the log and it retrieves the next connection in the pool. This process continues until a valid connection is found. If you prefer not to cycle through every connection in the pool, you can use the `<use-fast-fail>` option. If a valid connection is not found in the pool, a new connection is created. If the connection creation fails, an exception is returned to the requesting application.

This setting results in the quickest recovery but creates the highest load on the database. However, this is the safest selection if the minimal performance hit is not a concern.

###### B. `<background-validation>true</background-validation>`

When the `<background-validation>` option is set to `true`, it is used in combination with the `<background-validation-millis>` value to determine how often background validation runs. The default value for the `<background-validation-millis>` parameter is 0 milliseconds, meaning it is disabled by default. This value should not be set to the same value as your `<idle-timeout-minutes>` setting.

It is a balancing act to determine the optimum `<background-validation-millis>` value for a particular system. The lower the value, the more frequently the pool is validated and the sooner invalid connections are removed from the pool. However, lower values take more database resources. Higher values result in less frequent connection validation checks and use less database resources, but dead connections are undetected for longer periods of time.



## Note

If the `<validate-on-match>` option is set to `true`, the `<background-validation>` option should be set to `false`. The reverse is also true. If the `<background-validation>` option is set to `true`, the `<validate-on-match>` option should be set to `false`.

## 2. Choose a Validation Mechanism

Select one of the following validation mechanisms.

### A. Specify a `<valid-connection-checker>` Class Name

This is the preferred mechanism as it optimized for the particular RDBMS in use. JBoss EAP 6 provides the following connection checkers:

- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.db2.DB2ValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.mssql.MSSQLValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.mysql.MySQLReplicationValidConnectionCheck`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.mysql.MySQLValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.novendor.JDBC4ValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.novendor.NullValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.oracle.OracleValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.postgres.PostgreSQLValidConnectionChecker`
- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.sybase.SybaseValidConnectionChecker`

### B. Specify SQL for `<check-valid-connection-sql>`

You provide the SQL statement used to validate the connection.

The following is an example of how you might specify a SQL statement to validate a connection for Oracle:

```
<check-valid-connection-sql>select 1 from dual</check-valid-connection-sql>
```

For MySQL or PostgreSQL, you might specify the following SQL statement:

```
<check-valid-connection-sql>select 1</check-valid-connection-sql>
```

## 3. Set the `<exception-sorter>` Class Name

When an exception is marked as fatal, the connection is closed immediately, even if the connection is participating in a transaction. Use the exception sorter class option to properly detect and clean up after fatal connection exceptions. JBoss EAP 6 provides the following exception sorters:

- `org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.db2.DB2ExceptionSorter`

- » org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.informix.InformixExceptionSorter
- » org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.mysql.MySQLEceptionSorter
- » org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.novendor.NullExceptionSorter
- » org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.oracle.OracleExceptionSorter
- » org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.postgres.PostgreSQLExceptionSorter
- » org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.extensions.sybase.SybaseExceptionSorter

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### 11.6.2.6. Datasource Parameters

**Table 11.1. Datasource parameters common to non-XA and XA datasources**

Parameter	Description
jndi-name	The unique JNDI name for the datasource.
pool-name	The name of the management pool for the datasource.
enabled	Whether or not the datasource is enabled.
use-java-context	Whether to bind the datasource to global JNDI.
spy	Enable <b>spy</b> functionality on the JDBC layer. This logs all JDBC traffic to the datasource. Note that the logging category <b>jboss.jdbc.spy</b> must also be set to the log level <b>DEBUG</b> in the logging subsystem.
use-ccm	Enable the cached connection manager.
new-connection-sql	A SQL statement which executes when the connection is added to the connection pool.
transaction-isolation	One of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» TRANSACTION_READ_UNCOMMITTED</li> <li>» TRANSACTION_READ_COMMITTED</li> <li>» TRANSACTION_REPEATABLE_READ</li> <li>» TRANSACTION_SERIALIZABLE</li> <li>» TRANSACTION_NONE</li> </ul>
url-selector-strategy-class-name	A class that implements interface <b>org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.URLSelectorStrategy</b> .
security	Contains child elements which are security settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.6, “Security parameters”</a> .
validation	Contains child elements which are validation settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.7, “Validation parameters”</a> .
timeout	Contains child elements which are timeout settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.8, “Timeout parameters”</a> .
statement	Contains child elements which are statement settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.9, “Statement parameters”</a> .

**Table 11.2. Non-XA datasource parameters**

Parameter	Description
jta	Enable JTA integration for non-XA datasources. Does not apply to XA datasources.
connection-url	The JDBC driver connection URL.
driver-class	The fully-qualified name of the JDBC driver class.
connection-property	Arbitrary connection properties passed to the method <code>Driver.connect(url, props)</code> . Each connection-property specifies a string name/value pair. The property name comes from the name, and the value comes from the element content.
pool	Contains child elements which are pooling settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.4, “Pool parameters common to non-XA and XA datasources”</a> .
url-delimiter	The delimiter for URLs in a connection-url for High Availability (HA) clustered databases.

**Table 11.3. XA datasource parameters**

Parameter	Description
xa-datasource-property	A property to assign to implementation class <b>XADatasource</b> . Specified by <i>name=value</i> . If a setter method exists, in the format <b>setName</b> , the property is set by calling a setter method in the format of <b>setName(value)</b> .
xa-datasource-class	The fully-qualified name of the implementation class <b>javax.sql.XADatasource</b> .
driver	A unique reference to the classloader module which contains the JDBC driver. The accepted format is <i>driverName#majorVersion.minorVersion</i> .
xa-pool	Contains child elements which are pooling settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.4, “Pool parameters common to non-XA and XA datasources”</a> and <a href="#">Table 11.5, “XA pool parameters”</a> .
recovery	Contains child elements which are recovery settings. See <a href="#">Table 11.10, “Recovery parameters”</a> .

**Table 11.4. Pool parameters common to non-XA and XA datasources**

Parameter	Description
min-pool-size	The minimum number of connections a pool holds.
max-pool-size	The maximum number of connections a pool can hold.
prefill	Whether to try to prefill the connection pool. An empty element denotes a <b>true</b> value. The default is <b>false</b> .
use-strict-min	Whether the pool-size is strict. Defaults to <b>false</b> .

Parameter	Description
flush-strategy	Whether the pool is flushed in the case of an error. Valid values are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>» FailingConnectionOnly</li><li>» IdleConnections</li><li>» EntirePool</li></ul> The default is <b>FailingConnectionOnly</b> .
allow-multiple-users	Specifies if multiple users will access the datasource through the getConnection(user, password) method, and whether the internal pool type accounts for this behavior.

**Table 11.5. XA pool parameters**

Parameter	Description
is-same-rm-override	Whether the <b>javax.transaction.xa.XAResource.isSameRM(XAResource)</b> class returns <b>true</b> or <b>false</b> .
interleaving	Whether to enable interleaving for XA connection factories.
no-tx-separate-pools	Whether to create separate sub-pools for each context. This is required for Oracle datasources, which do not allow XA connections to be used both inside and outside of a JTA transaction.  Using this option will cause your total pool size to be twice <b>max-pool-size</b> , because two actual pools will be created.
pad-xid	Whether to pad the Xid.
wrap-xa-resource	Whether to wrap the XAResource in an <b>org.jboss.tm.XAResourceWrapper</b> instance.

**Table 11.6. Security parameters**

Parameter	Description
user-name	The username to use to create a new connection.
password	The password to use to create a new connection.
security-domain	Contains the name of a JAAS security-manager which handles authentication. This name correlates to the application-policy/name attribute of the JAAS login configuration.
reauth-plugin	Defines a reauthentication plug-in to use to reauthenticate physical connections.

**Table 11.7. Validation parameters**

Parameter	Description
valid-connection-checker	<p>An implementation of interface <code>org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.ValidConnectionChecker</code> which provides a <code>SQLException.isValidConnection(Connection e)</code> method to validate a connection. An exception means the connection is destroyed. This overrides the parameter <code>check-valid-connection-sql</code> if it is present.</p>
check-valid-connection-sql	<p>An SQL statement to check validity of a pool connection. This may be called when a managed connection is taken from a pool for use.</p>
validate-on-match	<p>Indicates whether connection level validation is performed when a connection factory attempts to match a managed connection for a given set.</p> <p>Specifying "true" for <code>validate-on-match</code> is typically not done in conjunction with specifying "true" for <code>background-validation</code>. <code>Validate-on-match</code> is needed when a client must have a connection validated prior to use. This parameter is false by default.</p>
background-validation	<p>Specifies that connections are validated on a background thread. Background validation is a performance optimization when not used with <code>validate-on-match</code>. If <code>validate-on-match</code> is true, using <code>background-validation</code> could result in redundant checks. Background validation does leave open the opportunity for a bad connection to be given to the client for use (a connection goes bad between the time of the validation scan and prior to being handed to the client), so the client application must account for this possibility.</p>
background-validation-millis	<p>The amount of time, in milliseconds, that background validation runs.</p>
use-fast-fail	<p>If true, fail a connection allocation on the first attempt, if the connection is invalid. Defaults to <code>false</code>.</p>
stale-connection-checker	<p>An instance of <code>org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.StaleConnectionChecker</code> which provides a Boolean <code>isStaleConnection(SQLException e)</code> method. If this method returns <code>true</code>, the exception is wrapped in an <code>org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.StaleConnectionException</code>, which is a subclass of <code>SQLException</code>.</p>

Parameter	Description
exception-sorter	An instance of <code>org.jboss.jca.adapters.jdbc.ExceptionSorter</code> which provides a Boolean <code>isExceptionFatal(SQLException e)</code> method. This method validates whether an exception is broadcast to all instances of <code>javax.resource.spi.ConnectionEventListener</code> as a <code>connectionErrorOccurred</code> message.

**Table 11.8. Timeout parameters**

Parameter	Description
use-try-lock	Uses <code>tryLock()</code> instead of <code>lock()</code> . This attempts to obtain the lock for the configured number of seconds, before timing out, rather than failing immediately if the lock is unavailable. Defaults to <b>60</b> seconds. As an example, to set a timeout of 5 minutes, set <code>&lt;use-try-lock&gt;300&lt;/use-try-lock&gt;</code> .
blocking-timeout-millis	The maximum time, in milliseconds, to block while waiting for a connection. After this time is exceeded, an exception is thrown. This blocks only while waiting for a permit for a connection, and does not throw an exception if creating a new connection takes a long time. Defaults to 30000, which is 30 seconds.
idle-timeout-minutes	The maximum time, in minutes, before an idle connection is closed. The actual maximum time depends upon the idleRemover scan time, which is half of the smallest <code>idle-timeout-minutes</code> of any pool.
set-tx-query-timeout	Whether to set the query timeout based on the time remaining until transaction timeout. Any configured query timeout is used if no transaction exists. Defaults to <b>false</b> .
query-timeout	Timeout for queries, in seconds. The default is no timeout.
allocation-retry	The number of times to retry allocating a connection before throwing an exception. The default is <b>0</b> , so an exception is thrown upon the first failure.
allocation-retry-wait-millis	How long, in milliseconds, to wait before retrying to allocate a connection. The default is 5000, which is 5 seconds.
xa-resource-timeout	If non-zero, this value is passed to method <code>XAResource.setTransactionTimeout</code> .

**Table 11.9. Statement parameters**

Parameter	Description
-----------	-------------

Parameter	Description
track-statements	<p>Whether to check for unclosed statements when a connection is returned to a pool and a statement is returned to the prepared statement cache. If false, statements are not tracked.</p> <p><b>Valid values</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ <b>true</b>: statements and result sets are tracked, and a warning is issued if they are not closed.</li> <li>➤ <b>false</b>: neither statements or result sets are tracked.</li> <li>➤ <b>nwarn</b>: statements are tracked but no warning is issued. This is the default.</li> </ul>
prepared-statement-cache-size	The number of prepared statements per connection, in a Least Recently Used (LRU) cache.
share-prepared-statements	Whether asking for the same statement twice without closing it uses the same underlying prepared statement. The default is <b>false</b> .

**Table 11.10. Recovery parameters**

Parameter	Description
recover-credential	A username/password pair or security domain to use for recovery.
recover-plugin	An implementation of the <code>org.jboss.jca.core.spi.recoveryRecoverPlugin</code> class, to be used for recovery.

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### 11.6.3. Transaction Logging

#### 11.6.3.1. About Transaction Log Messages

To track transaction status while keeping the log files readable, use the **DEBUG** log level for the transaction logger. For detailed debugging, use the **TRACE** log level. Refer to [Section 11.6.3.2, “Configure Logging for the Transaction Subsystem”](#) for information on configuring the transaction logger.

The transaction manager can generate a lot of logging information when configured to log in the **TRACE** log level. Following are some of the most commonly-seen messages. This list is not comprehensive, so you may see other messages than these.

**Table 11.11. Transaction State Change**

Transaction Begin	When a transaction begins, the following code is executed:
	<pre>com.arjuna.ats.arjuna.coordinator .BasicAction::Begin:1342</pre> <pre>tsLogger.logger.trace("BasicAction::Begin() for action-id "+ get_uid());</pre>
Transaction Commit	When a transaction commits, the following code is executed:
	<pre>com.arjuna.ats.arjuna.coordinator .BasicAction::End:1342</pre> <pre>tsLogger.logger.trace("BasicAction::End() for action-id "+ get_uid());</pre>
Transaction Rollback	When a transaction rolls back, the following code is executed:
	<pre>com.arjuna.ats.arjuna.coordinator .BasicAction::Abort:1575</pre> <pre>tsLogger.logger.trace("BasicAction::Abort() for action-id "+ get_uid());</pre>
Transaction Timeout	When a transaction times out, the following code is executed:
	<pre>com.arjuna.ats.arjuna.coordinator .TransactionReaper::doCancellation:349</pre> <pre>tsLogger.logger.trace("Reaper Worker " + Thread.currentThread() + " attempting to cancel " + e._control.get_uid());</pre>
	You will then see the same thread rolling back the transaction as shown above.

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### 11.6.3.2. Configure Logging for the Transaction Subsystem

## Summary

Use this procedure to control the amount of information logged about transactions, independent of other logging settings in JBoss EAP 6. The main procedure shows how to do this in the web-based Management Console. The Management CLI command is given afterward.

### Procedure 11.4. Configure the Transaction Logger Using the Management Console

#### 1. Navigate to the Logging configuration area.

In the Management Console, click the **Configuration** tab. If you use a managed domain, choose the server profile you wish to configure, from the **Profile** selection box at the top left.

Expand the **Core** menu, and select **Logging**.

#### 2. Edit the com.arjuna attributes.

Select the **Log Categories** tab. Select **com.arjuna** and click **Edit** in the **Details** section. This is where you can add class-specific logging information. The **com.arjuna** class is already present. You can change the log level and whether to use parent handlers.

#### Log Level

The log level is **WARN** by default. Because transactions can produce a large quantity of logging output, the meaning of the standard logging levels is slightly different for the transaction logger. In general, messages tagged with levels at a lower severity than the chosen level are discarded.

#### Transaction Logging Levels, from Most to Least Verbose

- TRACE
- DEBUG
- INFO
- WARN
- ERROR
- FAILURE

#### Use Parent Handlers

Whether the logger should send its output to its parent logger. The default behavior is **true**.

#### 3. Changes take effect immediately.

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### 11.6.3.3. Browse and Manage Transactions

The management CLI supports the ability to browse and manipulate transaction records. This functionality is provided by the interaction between the Transaction Manager and the management API of JBoss EAP 6.

The Transaction Manager stores information about each pending transaction and the participants

involved the transaction, in a persistent storage called the *object store*. The management API exposes the object store as a resource called the **log-store**. An API operation called **probe** reads the transaction logs and creates a node for each log. You can call the **probe** command manually, whenever you need to refresh the **log-store**. It is normal for transaction logs to appear and disappear quickly.

### Example 11.2. Refresh the Log Store

This command refreshes the log store for server groups which use the profile **default** in a managed domain. For a standalone server, remove the **profile=default** from the command.

```
/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-store/:probe
```

### Example 11.3. View All Prepared Transactions

To view all prepared transactions, first refresh the log store (see [Example 11.2, “Refresh the Log Store”](#)), then run the following command, which functions similarly to a filesystem **ls** command.

```
ls /profile=default/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-store/transactions
```

Each transaction is shown, along with its unique identifier. Individual operations can be run against an individual transaction (see [Manage a Transaction](#)).

## Manage a Transaction

### View a transaction's attributes.

To view information about a transaction, such as its JNDI name, EIS product name and version, or its status, use the **:read-resource** CLI command.

```
/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-store/transactions=0\:\fffff7f000001\:-b66efc2\:4f9e6f8f\:9:read-resource
```

### View the participants of a transaction.

Each transaction log contains a child element called **participants**. Use the **read-resource** CLI command on this element to see the participants of the transaction. Participants are identified by their JNDI names.

```
/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-store/transactions=0\:\fffff7f000001\:-b66efc2\:4f9e6f8f\:9/participants=java\:\JmsXA:read-resource
```

The result may look similar to this:

```
{
    "outcome" => "success",
    "result" => {
        "eis-product-name" => "HornetQ",
```

```

        "eis-product-version" => "2.0",
        "jndi-name" => "java:/JmsXA",
        "status" => "HEURISTIC",
        "type" => "/StateManager/AbstractRecord/XAResourceRecord"
    }
}

```

The outcome status shown here is in a **HEURISTIC** state and is eligible for recover. See [Recover a transaction](#). for more details.

### Delete a transaction.

Each transaction log supports a :**delete** operation, to delete the transaction log representing the transaction.

```
/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-
store/transactions=0\:fffff7f000001\:-b66efc2\:4f9e6f8f\:9:delete
```

### Recover a transaction.

Each transaction log supports recovery via the :**recover** CLI command.

## Recovery of Heuristic Transactions and Participants

- ✖ If the transaction's status is **HEURISTIC**, the recovery operation changes the state to **PREPARE** and triggers a recovery.
- ✖ If one of the transaction's participants is heuristic, the recovery operation tries to replay the **commit** operation. If successful, the participant is removed from the transaction log. You can verify this by re-running the :**probe** operation on the **log-store** and checking that the participant is no longer listed. If this is the last participant, the transaction is also deleted.

### Refresh the status of a transaction which needs recovery.

If a transaction needs recovery, you can use the :**refresh** CLI command to be sure it still requires recovery, before attempting the recovery.

```
/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-
store/transactions=0\:fffff7f000001\:-
b66efc2\:4f9e6f8f\:9/participants=2:refresh
```

## [View Transaction Statistics](#)

If Transaction Manager statistics are enabled, you can view statistics about the Transaction Manager and transaction subsystem. See [Section 11.7.8.2, “Configure the Transaction Manager”](#) for information about how to enable Transaction Manager statistics.

You can view statistics either via the management console or the management CLI. In the management console, transaction statistics are available via **Runtime** → **Status** → **Subsystems** → **Transactions**. Transaction statistics are available for each server in a managed domain. To view the status of a different server, select **Change Server** in the left-hand menu and select the server from the list.

The following table shows each available statistic, its description, and the management CLI command to view the statistic.

**Table 11.12. Transaction Subsystem Statistics**

<b>Statistic</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>CLI Command</b>
Total	The total number of transactions processed by the Transaction Manager on this server.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-transactions,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Committed	The number of committed transactions processed by the Transaction Manager on this server.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-committed-transactions,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Aborted	The number of aborted transactions processed by the Transaction Manager on this server.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-aborted-transactions,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Timed Out	The number of timed out transactions processed by the Transaction Manager on this server.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-timed-out-transactions,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Heuristics	Not available in the Management Console. Number of transactions in a heuristic state.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-heuristics,include-defaults=true)</pre>

Statistic	Description	CLI Command
In-Flight Transactions	Not available in the Management Console. Number of transactions which have begun but not yet terminated.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-inflight-transactions,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Failure Origin - Applications	The number of failed transactions whose failure origin was an application.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-application-rollback,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Failure Origin - Resources	The number of failed transactions whose failure origin was a resource.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/:read-attribute(name=number-of-resource-rollback,include-defaults=true)</pre>
Participant ID	The ID of the participant.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-store/transactions=0\:\fffff7f000001\:-b66efc2\:\4f9e6f8f\:\9:read-children-names(child-type=participants)</pre>
List of all transactions	The complete list of transactions.	<pre>/host=master/server=server-one/subsystem=transactions/log-store=log-store:read-children-names(child-type=transactions)</pre>

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## 11.7. Use JTA Transactions

### 11.7.1. Transactions JTA Task Overview

#### Introduction

The following procedures are useful when you need to use transactions in your application.

- » [Section 11.7.2, “Control Transactions”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.3, “Begin a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.5, “Commit a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.6, “Roll Back a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.7, “Handle a Heuristic Outcome in a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.8.2, “Configure the Transaction Manager”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.9.1, “Handle Transaction Errors”](#)

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### 11.7.2. Control Transactions

#### Introduction

This list of procedures outlines the different ways to control transactions in your applications which use JTA or JTS APIs.

- » [Section 11.7.3, “Begin a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.5, “Commit a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.6, “Roll Back a Transaction”](#)
- » [Section 11.7.7, “Handle a Heuristic Outcome in a Transaction”](#)

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### 11.7.3. Begin a Transaction

This procedure shows how to begin a new JTA transaction, or how to participate in a distributed transaction using the Java Transaction Service (JTS) protocol. For more information about distributed transactions, refer *About Distributed Transactions* section.

#### 1. Get an instance of `UserTransaction`.

You can get the instance using JNDI, injection, or an EJB's context, if the EJB uses bean-managed transactions, by means of a `@TransactionManagement(TransactionManagementType.BEAN)` annotation.

##### A. JNDI

```
new InitialContext().lookup("java:comp/UserTransaction")
```

## B. Injection

```
@Resource UserTransaction userTransaction;
```

## C. Context

- In a stateless/stateful bean:

```
@Resource SessionContext ctx;
ctx.getUserTransaction();
```

- In a message-driven bean:

```
@Resource MessageDrivenContext ctx;
ctx.getUserTransaction()
```

## 2. Call `UserTransaction.begin()` after you connect to your datasource.

```
...
try {
    System.out.println("\nCreating connection to database: "+url);
    stmt = conn.createStatement(); // non-tx statement
    try {
        System.out.println("Starting top-level transaction.");
        userTransaction.begin();
        stmtx = conn.createStatement(); // will be a tx-statement
        ...
    }
}
```

## Participate in an existing transaction using the JTS API.

One of the benefits of EJBs is that the container manages all of the transactions. If you have set up the ORB and activated JTS transactions, the container will manage distributed transactions for you.

### Result:

The transaction begins. All uses of your datasource until you commit or roll back the transaction are transactional.

### Note

For a full example, see [Section 11.9.3, “JTA Transaction Example”](#).

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### 11.7.4. Nested Transactions

Nested transactions allow an application to create a transaction that is embedded in an existing

transaction. In this model, multiple subtransactions can be embedded recursively in a transaction. Subtransactions can be committed or rolled back without committing or rolling back the parent transaction. However, the results of a commit operation are contingent upon the commitment of all the transaction's ancestors.

For implementation specific information, refer JBossTS JTS Development guide at [https://docs.jboss.org/jbosstm/latest/guides/narayana-jts-development\\_guide](https://docs.jboss.org/jbosstm/latest/guides/narayana-jts-development_guide).

Nested transactions are only supported when you use distributed transactions, with the JTS API. In addition, many database vendors do not support nested transactions, so consult your database vendor before you add nested transactions to your application.

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### 11.7.5. Commit a Transaction

This procedure shows how to commit a transaction using the Java Transaction API (JTA). This API is used for both local transactions and distributed transactions. Distributed transactions are managed by the Java Transaction Server (JTS) and require configuration of an Object Request Broker (ORB). For more information on ORB configuration, refer to the *ORB Configuration* section of the *Administration and Configuration Guide*.

#### Prerequisites

You must begin a transaction before you can commit it. For information on how to begin a transaction, refer to [Section 11.7.3, “Begin a Transaction”](#).

##### 1. Call the `commit()` method on the `UserTransaction`.

When you call the `commit()` method on the `UserTransaction`, the Transaction Manager attempts to commit the transaction.

```
@Inject
private UserTransaction userTransaction;

public void updateTable(String key, String value)
    EntityManager entityManager =
entityManagerFactory.createEntityManager();
try {
    userTransaction.begin();
    <!-- Perform some data manipulation using entityManager -->
    ...
    // Commit the transaction
    userTransaction.commit();
} catch (Exception ex) {
    <!-- Log message or notify Web page -->
    ...
    try {
        userTransaction.rollback();
    } catch (SystemException se) {
        throw new RuntimeException(se);
    }
    throw new RuntimeException(e);
}
```

```

        } finally {
            entityManager.close();
        }
    }
}

```

## 2. If you use Container Managed Transactions (CMT), you do not need to manually commit.

If you configure your bean to use Container Managed Transactions, the container will manage the transaction lifecycle for you based on annotations you configure in the code.

```

@PersistenceContext
private EntityManager em;

@TransactionalAttribute(TransactionAttributeType.REQUIRED)
public void updateTable(String key, String value)
    <!-- Perform some data manipulation using entityManager -->
    ...
}

```

### Result

Your datasource commits and your transaction ends, or an exception is thrown.

#### Note

For a full example, see [Section 11.9.3, “JTA Transaction Example”](#).

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### 11.7.6. Roll Back a Transaction

This procedure shows how to roll back a transaction using the Java Transaction API (JTA). This API is used for both local transactions and distributed transactions. Distributed transactions are managed by the Java Transaction Server (JTS) and require configuration of an Object Request Broker (ORB). For more information on ORB configuration, refer to the *ORB Configuration* section of the *Administration and Configuration Guide*.

#### Prerequisites

You must begin a transaction before you can roll it back. For information on how to begin a transaction, refer to [Section 11.7.3, “Begin a Transaction”](#).

##### 1. Call the `rollback()` method on the `UserTransaction`.

When you call the `rollback()` method on the `UserTransaction`, the Transaction Manager attempts to roll back the transaction and return the data to its previous state.

```

@Inject
private UserTransaction userTransaction;

public void updateTable(String key, String value)

```

```

EntityManager entityManager =
entityManagerFactory.createEntityManager();
try {
    userTransaction.begin();
    <!-- Perform some data manipulation using entityManager -->
    ...
    // Commit the transaction
    userTransaction.commit();
} catch (Exception ex) {
    <!-- Log message or notify Web page -->
    ...
    try {
        userTransaction.rollback();
    } catch (SystemException se) {
        throw new RuntimeException(se);
    }
    throw new RuntimeException(e);
} finally {
    entityManager.close();
}
}

```

- If you use Container Managed Transactions (CMT), you do not need to manually roll back the transaction.**

If you configure your bean to use Container Managed Transactions, the container will manage the transaction lifecycle for you based on annotations you configure in the code.

## Result

Your transaction is rolled back by the Transaction Manager.



### Note

For a full example, see [Section 11.9.3, “JTA Transaction Example”](#).

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### 11.7.7. Handle a Heuristic Outcome in a Transaction

This procedure shows how to handle a heuristic outcome in a JTA transaction, whether it is local or distributed, using the Java Transaction Service (JTS). To use distributed transactions, you need to configure the ORB. Refer to the *ORB Configuration* section of the *Administration and Configuration Guide* for more information on ORB configuration.

Heuristic transaction outcomes are uncommon and usually have exceptional causes. The word *heuristic* means "by hand", and that is the way that these outcomes usually have to be handled. Refer to [Section 11.4.4, “About Heuristic Outcomes”](#) for more information about heuristic transaction outcomes.

#### Procedure 11.5. Handle a heuristic outcome in a transaction

- Determine the cause**

The over-arching cause of a heuristic outcome in a transaction is that a resource manager promised it could commit or roll-back, and then failed to fulfill the promise. This could be due to a problem with a third-party component, the integration layer between the third-party component and JBoss EAP 6, or JBoss EAP 6 itself.

By far, the most common two causes of heuristic errors are transient failures in the environment and coding errors in the code dealing with resource managers.

## 2. Fix transient failures in the environment

Typically, if there is a transient failure in your environment, you will know about it before you find out about the heuristic error. This could be a network outage, hardware failure, database failure, power outage, or a host of other things.

If you experienced the heuristic outcome in a test environment, during stress testing, it provides information about weaknesses in your environment.



### Heuristic transactions are not recovered

JBoss EAP 6 will automatically recover transactions that were in a non-heuristic state at the time of the failure, but it does not attempt to recover heuristic transactions.

## 3. Contact resource manager vendors

If you have no obvious failure in your environment, or the heuristic outcome is easily reproducible, it is probably a coding error. Contact third-party vendors to find out if a solution is available. If you suspect the problem is in the transaction manager of JBoss EAP 6 itself, contact Red Hat Global Support Services.

## 4. In a test environment, delete the logs and restart JBoss EAP 6.

In a test environment, or if you do not care about the integrity of the data, deleting the transaction logs and restarting JBoss EAP 6 gets rid of the heuristic outcome. The transaction logs are located in `EAP_HOME/standalone/data/tx-object-store/` for a standalone server, or `EAP_HOME/domain/servers/SERVER_NAME/data/tx-object-store` in a managed domain, by default. In the case of a managed domain, `SERVER_NAME` refers to the name of the individual server participating in a server group.



### Note

The location of the transaction log also depends on the object store in use and the values set for the `object-store-relative-to` and `object-store-path` parameters. For file system logs (such as a standard shadow and HornetQ logs) the default direction location is used, but when using a JDBC object store, the transaction logs are stored in a database.

## 5. Resolve the outcome by hand

The process of resolving the transaction outcome by hand is very dependent on the exact circumstance of the failure. Typically, you need to take the following steps, applying them to your situation:

- Identify which resource managers were involved.

- b. Examine the state in the transaction manager and the resource managers.
- c. Manually force log cleanup and data reconciliation in one or more of the involved components.

The details of how to perform these steps are out of the scope of this documentation.

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## 11.7.8. Transaction Timeouts

### 11.7.8.1. About Transaction Timeouts

In order to preserve atomicity and adhere to the ACID standard for transactions, some parts of a transaction can be long-running. Transaction participants need to lock parts of datasources when they commit, and the transaction manager needs to wait to hear back from each transaction participant before it can direct them all whether to commit or roll back. Hardware or network failures can cause resources to be locked indefinitely.

Transaction timeouts can be associated with transactions in order to control their lifecycle. If a timeout threshold passes before the transaction commits or rolls back, the timeout causes the transaction to be rolled back automatically.

You can configure default timeout values for the entire transaction subsystem, or you disable default timeout values, and specify timeouts on a per-transaction basis.

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### 11.7.8.2. Configure the Transaction Manager

You can configure the Transaction Manager (TM) using the web-based Management Console or the command-line Management CLI. For each command or option given, the assumption is made that you are running JBoss EAP 6 as a Managed Domain. If you use a Standalone Server or you want to modify a different profile than **default**, you may need to modify the steps and commands in the following ways.

#### Notes about the Example Commands

- » For the Management Console, the **default** profile is the one which is selected when you first log into the console. If you need to modify the Transaction Manager's configuration in a different profile, select your profile instead of **default**, in each instruction.

Similarly, substitute your profile for the **default** profile in the example CLI commands.

- » If you use a Standalone Server, only one profile exists. Ignore any instructions to choose a specific profile. In CLI commands, remove the **/profile=default** portion of the sample commands.

#### Note

In order for the TM options to be visible in the Management Console or Management CLI, the **transactions** subsystem must be enabled. It is enabled by default, and required for many other subsystems to function properly, so it is very unlikely that it would be disabled.

## Configure the TM Using the Management Console

To configure the TM using the web-based Management Console, select the **Configuration** tab from the top of the screen. If you use a managed domain, choose the correct profile from the **Profile** selection box at the top left. Expand the **Container** menu and select **Transactions**.

Most options are shown in the Transaction Manager configuration page. The **Recovery** options are hidden by default. Click the **Recovery** tab to see the recovery options. Click **Edit** to edit any of the options. Changes take effect immediately.

Click the **Need Help?** label to display in-line help text.

## Configure the TM using the Management CLI

In the Management CLI, you can configure the TM using a series of commands. The commands all begin with `/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/` for a managed domain with profile `default`, or `/subsystem=transactions` for a Standalone Server.



### Important

HornetQ does not allow multiple instances to share a message log store. If you are configuring multiple instances of HornetQ, each instance must have its own message log store.

**Table 11.13. TM Configuration Options**

Option	Description	CLI Command
Enable Statistics	Whether to enable transaction statistics. These statistics can be viewed in the Management Console in the <b>Subsystem Metrics</b> section of the <b>Runtime</b> tab.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=enable-statistics,value=true)</code>
Default Timeout	The default transaction timeout. This defaults to <b>300</b> seconds. You can override this programmatically, on a per-transaction basis.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=default-timeout,value=300)</code>
Object Store Path	A relative or absolute filesystem path where the TM object store stores data. By default relative to the <code>object-store-relative-to</code> parameter's value.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=object-store-path,value=tx-object-store)</code>

Option	Description	CLI Command
Object Store Path Relative To	References a global path configuration in the domain model. The default value is the data directory for JBoss EAP 6, which is the value of the property <code>jboss.server.data.dir</code> , and defaults to <code>EAP_HOME/domain/data/</code> for a Managed Domain, or <code>EAP_HOME/standalone/data/</code> for a Standalone Server instance. The value of the object store <b>object-store-path</b> TM attribute is relative to this path.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=object-store-relative-to,value=jboss.server.data.dir)</code>
Socket Binding	Specifies the name of the socket binding used by the Transaction Manager for recovery and generating transaction identifiers, when the socket-based mechanism is used. Refer to <b>process-id-socket-max-ports</b> for more information on unique identifier generation. Socket bindings are specified per server group in the <b>Server</b> tab of the Management Console.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=socket-binding,value=txn-recovery-environment)</code>
Recovery Listener	Whether or not the Transaction Recovery process should listen on a network socket. Defaults to <b>false</b> .	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=recovery-listener,value=false)</code>

The following options are for advanced use and can only be modified using the Management CLI. Be cautious when changing them from the default configuration. Contact Red Hat Global Support Services for more information.

**Table 11.14. Advanced TM Configuration Options**

Option	Description	CLI Command
jts	Whether to use Java Transaction Service (JTS) transactions. Defaults to <b>false</b> , which uses JTA transactions only.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=jts,value=false)</code>

Option	Description	CLI Command
node-identifier	<p>The node identifier for the Transaction Manager. This option is required in the following situations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>» For JTS to JTS communications</li> <li>» When two Transaction Managers access shared resource managers</li> <li>» When two Transaction Managers access shared object stores</li> </ul> <p>The <b>node-identifier</b> must be unique for each Transaction Manager as it is required to enforce data integrity during recovery. The <b>node-identifier</b> must also be unique for JTA because multiple nodes may interact with the same resource manager or share a transaction object store.</p>	<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=node-identifier,value=1)</pre>
process-id-socket-max-ports	<p>The Transaction Manager creates a unique identifier for each transaction log. Two different mechanisms are provided for generating unique identifiers: a socket-based mechanism and a mechanism based on the process identifier of the process.</p> <p>In the case of the socket-based identifier, a socket is opened and its port number is used for the identifier. If the port is already in use, the next port is probed, until a free one is found. The <b>process-id-socket-max-ports</b> represents the maximum number of sockets the TM will try before failing. The default value is <b>10</b>.</p>	<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=process-id-socket-max-ports,value=10)</pre>

Option	Description	CLI Command
process-id-uuid	Set to <b>true</b> to use the process identifier to create a unique identifier for each transaction. Otherwise, the socket-based mechanism is used. Defaults to <b>true</b> . Refer to <b>process-id-socket-max-ports</b> for more information.	/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=process-id-uuid,value=true)
use-hornetq-store	Use HornetQ's journaled storage mechanisms instead of file-based storage, for the transaction logs. This is disabled by default, but can improve I/O performance. It is not recommended for JTS transactions on separate Transaction Managers. When changing this option, the server has to be restarted using the <b>shutdown</b> command for the change to take effect.	/profile=default/subsystem=transactions/:write-attribute(name=use-hornetq-store,value=false)

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## 11.7.9. JTA Transaction Error Handling

### 11.7.9.1. Handle Transaction Errors

Transaction errors are challenging to solve because they are often dependent on timing. Here are some common errors and ideas for troubleshooting them.

#### Handle transaction errors

These guidelines do not apply to heuristic errors. If you experience heuristic errors, refer to [Section 11.7.7, “Handle a Heuristic Outcome in a Transaction”](#) and contact Red Hat Global Support Services for assistance.

#### The transaction timed out but the business logic thread did not notice

This type of error often manifests itself when Hibernate is unable to obtain a database connection for lazy loading. If it happens frequently, you can lengthen the timeout value. Refer to [Section 11.7.8.2, “Configure the Transaction Manager”](#).

If that is not feasible, you may be able to tune your external environment to perform more quickly, or restructure your code to be more efficient. Contact Red Hat Global Support Services if you still have trouble with timeouts.

#### The transaction is already running on a thread, or you receive a `NotSupportedException` exception

The **NotSupportedException** exception usually indicates that you attempted to nest a JTA transaction, and this is not supported. If you were not attempting to nest a transaction, it is likely that another transaction was started in a thread pool task, but finished the task without suspending or ending the transaction.

Applications typically use **UserTransaction**, which handles this automatically. If so, there may be a problem with a framework.

If your code does use **TransactionManager** or **Transaction** methods directly, be aware of the following behavior when committing or rolling back a transaction. If your code uses **TransactionManager** methods to control your transactions, committing or rolling back a transaction disassociates the transaction from the current thread. However, if your code uses **Transaction** methods, the transaction may not be associated with the running thread, and you need to disassociate it from its threads manually, before returning it to the thread pool.

### You are unable to enlist a second local resource

This error happens if you try to enlist a second non-XA resource into a transaction. If you need multiple resources in a transaction, they must be XA.

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## 11.8. ORB Configuration

### 11.8.1. About Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA)

*Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA)* is a standard that enables applications and services to work together even when they are written in multiple, otherwise-incompatible, languages or hosted on separate platforms. CORBA requests are brokered by a server-side component called an *Object Request Broker (ORB)*. JBoss EAP 6 provides an ORB instance, by means of the JacORB component.

The ORB is used internally for *Java Transaction Service (JTS)* transactions, and is also available for use by your own applications.

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### 11.8.2. Configure the ORB for JTS Transactions

In a default installation of JBoss EAP 6, the ORB is disabled. You can enable the ORB using the command-line Management CLI.



#### Note

In a managed domain, the JacORB subsystem is available in **full** and **full-ha** profiles only. In a standalone server, it is available when you use the **standalone-full.xml** or **standalone-full-ha.xml** configurations.

#### Procedure 11.6. Configure the ORB using the Management Console

1. View the profile settings.

Select **Configuration** from the top of the management console. If you use a managed domain, select either the **full** or **full-ha** profile from the selection box at the top left.

## 2. Modify the Initializers Settings

Expand the **Subsystems** menu. Expand the **Container** menu and select **JacORB**.

In the form that appears in the main screen, select the **Initializers** tab and click the **Edit** button.

Enable the security interceptors by setting the value of **Security** to **on**.

To enable the ORB for JTS, set the **Transaction Interceptors** value to **on**, rather than the default **spec**.

Refer to the **Need Help?** link in the form for detailed explanations about these values. Click **Save** when you have finished editing the values.

## 3. Advanced ORB Configuration

Refer to the other sections of the form for advanced configuration options. Each section includes a **Need Help?** link with detailed information about the parameters.

### Configure the ORB using the Management CLI

You can configure each aspect of the ORB using the Management CLI. The following commands configure the initializers to the same values as the procedure above, for the Management Console. This is the minimum configuration for the ORB to be used with JTS.

These commands are configured for a managed domain using the **full** profile. If necessary, change the profile to suit the one you need to configure. If you use a standalone server, omit the **/profile=full** portion of the commands.

#### Example 11.4. Enable the Security Interceptors

```
/profile=full/subsystem=jacorb/:write-attribute(name=security,value=on)
```

#### Example 11.5. Enable Transactions in the JacORB Subsystem

```
/profile=full/subsystem=jacorb/:write-
attribute(name=transactions,value=on)
```

#### Example 11.6. Enable JTS in the Transaction Subsystem

```
/profile=full/subsystem=transactions:write-
attribute(name=jts,value=true)
```



## Note

For JTS activation, the server must be restarted as reload is not enough.

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## 11.9. Transaction References

### 11.9.1. JBoss Transactions Errors and Exceptions

For details about exceptions thrown by methods of the **UserTransaction** class, see the *UserTransaction API* specification at

<http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/6/api/javax/transaction/UserTransaction.html>.

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### 11.9.2. Limitations on JTA Transactions

JTA transactions cannot be distribution aware across multiple instances of JBoss EAP 6. For this behavior, use JTS transactions.

To use JTS transactions, you need to configure the ORB, which includes enabling transactions in the JacORB subsystem, then configure the JTS subsystem.

» [Section 11.8.2, “Configure the ORB for JTS Transactions”](#)

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### 11.9.3. JTA Transaction Example

This example illustrates how to begin, commit, and roll back a JTA transaction. You need to adjust the connection and datasource parameters to suit your environment, and set up two test tables in your database.

#### Example 11.7. JTA Transaction example

```

public class JDBCExample {
    public static void main (String[] args) {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();
        // Change these two lines to suit your environment.
        DataSource ds = (DataSource)ctx.lookup("jdbc/ExampleDS");
        Connection conn = ds.getConnection("testuser", "testpwd");
        Statement stmt = null; // Non-transactional statement
        Statement stmtx = null; // Transactional statement
        Properties dbProperties = new Properties();

        // Get a UserTransaction
        UserTransaction txn = new
        InitialContext().lookup("java:comp/UserTransaction");

        try {
    
```

```

stmt = conn.createStatement(); // non-tx statement

// Check the database connection.
try {
    stmt.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE test_table");
    stmt.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE test_table2");
}
catch (Exception e) {
    // assume not in database.
}

try {
    stmt.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE test_table (a
INTEGER, b INTEGER)");
    stmt.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE test_table2 (a
INTEGER, b INTEGER)");
}
catch (Exception e) {}

try {
    System.out.println("Starting top-level transaction.");

    txn.begin();

    stmttx = conn.createStatement(); // will be a tx-
statement

    // First, we try to roll back changes

    System.out.println("\nAdding entries to table 1.");

    stmttx.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO test_table (a, b)
VALUES (1,2)");

    ResultSet res1 = null;

    System.out.println("\nInspecting table 1.");

    res1 = stmttx.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM test_table");

    while (res1.next()) {
        System.out.println("Column 1: "+res1.getInt(1));
        System.out.println("Column 2: "+res1.getInt(2));
    }
    System.out.println("\nAdding entries to table 2.");

    stmttx.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO test_table2 (a, b)
VALUES (3,4)");
    res1 = stmttx.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM test_table2");

    System.out.println("\nInspecting table 2.");

    while (res1.next()) {
        System.out.println("Column 1: "+res1.getInt(1));
        System.out.println("Column 2: "+res1.getInt(2));
    }
}

```

```
        }

        System.out.print("\nNow attempting to rollback
changes.");

        txn.rollback();

        // Next, we try to commit changes
        txn.begin();
        stmtx = conn.createStatement();
        ResultSet res2 = null;

        System.out.println("\nNow checking state of table 1.");

        res2 = stmtx.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM test_table");

        while (res2.next()) {
            System.out.println("Column 1: "+res2.getInt(1));
            System.out.println("Column 2: "+res2.getInt(2));
        }

        System.out.println("\nNow checking state of table 2.");

        stmtx = conn.createStatement();

        res2 = stmtx.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM test_table2");

        while (res2.next()) {
            System.out.println("Column 1: "+res2.getInt(1));
            System.out.println("Column 2: "+res2.getInt(2));
        }

        txn.commit();
    }
    catch (Exception ex) {
        ex.printStackTrace();
        System.exit(0);
    }
}
catch (Exception sysEx) {
    sysEx.printStackTrace();
    System.exit(0);
}
}
```

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## 11.9.4. API Documentation for JBoss Transactions JTA

The API documentation for the Transaction subsystem of JBoss EAP 6 is available at the following location:

- ※ **UserTransaction** - <http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/6/api/javax/transaction/UserTransaction.html>

If you use Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio to develop your applications, the API documentation is included in the **Help** menu.

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### 11.9.5. Limitations of the XA Recovery Process

XA recovery has the following limitations.

#### The transaction log may not be cleared from a successfully committed transaction.

If the JBoss EAP server crashes after an **XAResource** commit method successfully completes and commits the transaction, but before the coordinator can update the log, you may see the following warning message in the log when you restart the server:

```
ARJUNA016037: Could not find new XAResource to use for recovering
non-serializable XAResource XAResourceRecord
```

This is because upon recovery, the JBoss Transaction Manager sees the transaction participants in the log and attempts to retry the commit. Eventually the JBoss Transaction Manager assumes the resources are committed and no longer retries the commit. In this situation, can safely ignore this warning as the transaction is committed and there is no loss of data.

To prevent the warning, set the `com.arjuna.ats.jta.xaAssumeRecoveryComplete` property value to `true`. This property is checked whenever a new **XAResource** instance cannot be located from any registered **XAResourceRecovery** instance. When set to `true`, the recovery assumes that a previous commit attempt succeeded and the instance can be removed from the log with no further recovery attempts. This property must be used with care because it is global and when used incorrectly could result in **XAResource** instances remaining in an uncommitted state.

#### Rollback is not called for JTS transaction when a server crashes at the end of XAResource.prepare().

If the JBoss EAP server crashes after the completion of an **XAResource prepare()** method call, all of the participating XAResources are locked in the prepared state and remain that way upon server restart. The transaction is not rolled back and the resources remain locked until the transaction times out or a DBA manually rolls back the resources and clears the transaction log.

#### Periodic recovery can occur on committed transactions.

When the server is under excessive load, the server log may contain the following warning message, followed by a stacktrace:

```
ARJUNA016027: Local XARecoveryModule.xaRecovery got XA exception
XAException.XAER_NOTA: javax.transaction.xa.XAException
```

Under heavy load, the processing time taken by a transaction can overlap with the timing of the periodic recovery process's activity. The periodic recovery process detects the transaction still in progress and attempts to initiate a rollback but in fact the transaction continues to completion. At the time the periodic recovery attempts but fails the rollback, it records the rollback failure in the server log. The underlying cause of this issue will be addressed in a future release, but in the meantime a workaround is available.

Increase the interval between the two phases of the recovery process by setting the

com.arjuna.ats.jta.orphanSafetyInterval property to a value higher than the default value of 10000 milliseconds. A value of 40000 milliseconds is recommended. Please note that this does not solve the issue, instead it decreases the probability that it will occur and that the warning message will be shown in the log.

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# Chapter 12. Hibernate

## 12.1. About Hibernate Core

Hibernate Core is an object/relational mapping library. It provides the framework for mapping Java classes to database tables, allowing applications to avoid direct interaction with the database.

For more information, refer to [Section 12.2.2, “Hibernate EntityManager”](#) and the [Section 12.2.1, “About JPA”](#).

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## 12.2. Java Persistence API (JPA)

### 12.2.1. About JPA

The Java Persistence API (JPA) is the standard for using persistence in Java projects. Java EE 6 applications use the Java Persistence 2.0 specification, documented here:

<http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=317>

Hibernate EntityManager implements the programming interfaces and life-cycle rules defined by the specification. It provides JBoss EAP 6 with a complete Java Persistence solution.

JBoss EAP 6 is 100% compliant with the Java Persistence 2.0 specification. Hibernate also provides additional features to the specification.

To get started with JPA and JBoss EAP 6, refer to the **bean-validation**, **greeter**, and **kitchensink** quickstarts: [Section 1.4.1.1, “Access the Quickstarts”](#).

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### 12.2.2. Hibernate EntityManager

Hibernate EntityManager implements the programming interfaces and life-cycle rules defined by the [JPA 2.0 specification](#). It provides JBoss EAP 6 with a complete Java Persistence solution.

For more information about Java Persistence or Hibernate, refer to the [Section 12.2.1, “About JPA”](#) and [Section 12.1, “About Hibernate Core”](#).

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### 12.2.3. Getting Started

#### 12.2.3.1. Create a JPA project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

##### Summary

This example covers the steps required to create a JPA project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

##### Procedure 12.1. Create a JPA project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

1. In the Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio window, click **File** → **New** → **JPA Project**.
2. In the project dialog, type the name of the project.

**JPA Project**

Configure JPA project settings.

**Project name:** My Test Project

**Project location**

Use default location

Location: /home/jbds\_workspace/My Test Project

**Target runtime**

<None>

**JPA version**

2.0

**Configuration**

Default Configuration

The default configuration provides a good starting point. Additional facets can later be installed to add new functionality to the project.

**EAR membership**

Add project to an EAR

EAR project name:

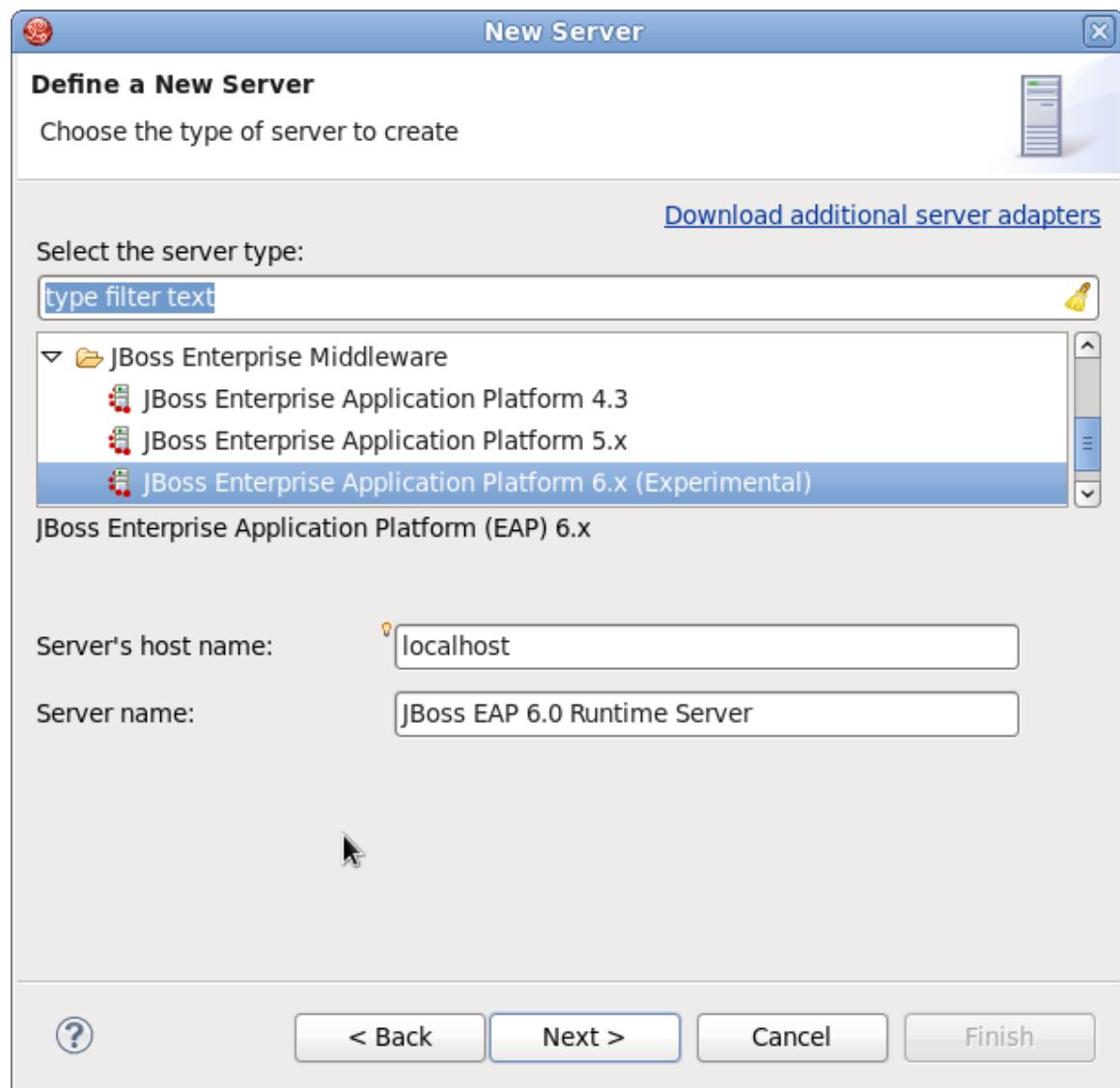
**Working sets**

Add project to working sets

Working sets:

3. Select a Target runtime from the dropdown box.

4.
  - a. If no Target runtime is available, click **New Runtime**.
  - b. Find the JBoss Community Folder in the list.
  - c. Select JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.x Runtime



- d. Click **Next**.
- e. In the Home Directory field, click **Browse** to set the JBoss EAP source folder as the Home Directory.



f. Click **Finish**.

5. Click **Next**.
6. Leave the source folders on build path window as default, and click **Next**.
7. In the Platform dropdown, ensure Hibernate (JPA 2.x) is selected.
8. Click **Finish**.
9. If prompted, choose whether you wish to open the JPA perspective window.

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### 12.2.3.2. Create the Persistence Settings File in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

#### Summary

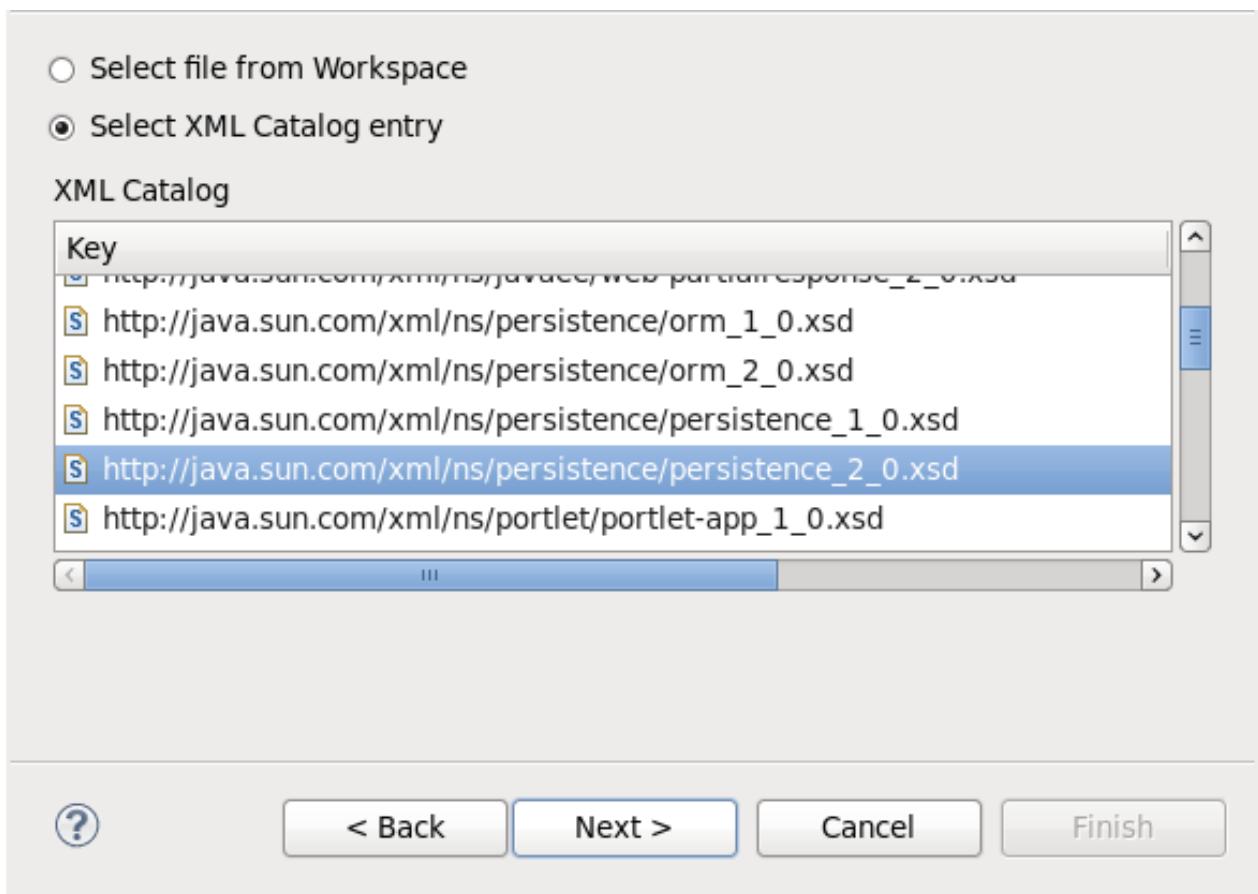
This topic covers the process for creating the `persistence.xml` file in a Java project using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

#### Prerequisites

- » [Section 1.3.1.4, “Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)

## Procedure 12.2. Create and Configure a new Persistence Settings File

1. Open an EJB 3.x project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.
2. Right click the project root directory in the **Project Explorer** panel.
3. Select **New → Other....**
4. Select **XML File** from the **XML** folder and click **Next**.
5. Select the **ejbModule/META-INF** folder as the parent directory.
6. Name the file **persistence.xml** and click **Next**.
7. Select **Create XML file from an XML schema file** and click **Next**.
8. Select **http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/persistence/persistence\_2.0.xsd** from the **Select XML Catalog entry** list and click **Next**.



9. Click **Finish** to create the file.

### Result:

The **persistence.xml** has been created in the **META-INF** folder and is ready to be configured. An example file is available here: [Section 12.2.3.3, “Example Persistence Settings File”](#)

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### 12.2.3.3. Example Persistence Settings File

#### Example 12.1. persistence.xml

```

<persistence xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/persistence"
    xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
    xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/persistence
    http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/persistence/persistence_2_0.xsd"
    version="2.0">
    <persistence-unit name="example" transaction-type="JTA">
        <provider>org.hibernate.ejb.HibernatePersistence</provider>
        <jta-data-source>java:jboss/datasources/ExampleDS</jta-data-
source>
        <mapping-file>ormap.xml</mapping-file>
        <jar-file>TestApp.jar</jar-file>
        <class>org.test.Test</class>
        <shared-cache-mode>NONE</shared-cache-mode>
        <validation-mode>CALLBACK</validation-mode>
        <properties>
            <property name="hibernate.dialect"
value="org.hibernate.dialect.H2Dialect"/>
            <property name="hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto" value="create-drop"/>
        </properties>
    </persistence-unit>
</persistence>

```

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## 12.2.3.4. Create the Hibernate Configuration File in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

### Prerequisites

- » [Section 1.3.1.4, “Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)

### Summary

This topic covers the process for creating the **hibernate.cfg.xml** file in a Java project using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

### Procedure 12.3. Create a New Hibernate Configuration File

1. Open a Java project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.
2. Right click the project root directory in the **Project Explorer** panel.
3. Select **New → Other...**
4. Select **Hibernate Configuration File** from the **Hibernate** folder and click **Next**.
5. Select the **src/** directory and click **Next**.
6. Configure the following:
  - » Session factory name
  - » Database dialect
  - » Driver class
  - » Connection URL

- » Username
  - » Password
7. Click **Finish** to create the file.

**Result:**

The **hibernate.cfg.xml** has been created in the **src/** folder. An example file is available here: [Section 12.2.3.5, “Example Hibernate Configuration File”](#).

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### 12.2.3.5. Example Hibernate Configuration File

#### Example 12.2. hibernate.cfg.xml

```
<?xml version='1.0' encoding='utf-8'?>
<!DOCTYPE hibernate-configuration PUBLIC
        "-//Hibernate/Hibernate Configuration DTD 3.0//EN"
        "http://www.hibernate.org/dtd/hibernate-configuration-
3.0.dtd">

<hibernate-configuration>

    <session-factory>

        <!-- Datasource Name -->
        <property name="connection.datasource">ExampleDS</property>

        <!-- SQL dialect -->
        <property
name="dialect">org.hibernate.dialect.H2Dialect</property>

        <!-- Enable Hibernate's automatic session context management --
>
        <property
name="current_session_context_class">thread</property>

        <!-- Disable the second-level cache  -->
        <property
name="cache.region.factory_class">org.hibernate.cache.NoCacheProvider</property>

        <!-- Echo all executed SQL to stdout -->
        <property name="show_sql">true</property>

        <!-- Update the database schema on startup -->
        <property name="hbm2ddl.auto">update</property>

        <mapping
resource="org/hibernate/tutorial/domain/Event.hbm.xml"/>
```

```
</session-factory>

</hibernate-configuration>
```

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## 12.2.4. Configuration

### 12.2.4.1. Hibernate Configuration Properties

**Table 12.1. Properties**

Property Name	Description
hibernate.dialect	The classname of a Hibernate <b>org.hibernate.dialect.Dialect</b> . Allows Hibernate to generate SQL optimized for a particular relational database.  In most cases Hibernate will be able to choose the correct <b>org.hibernate.dialect.Dialect</b> implementation, based on the <b>JDBC metadata</b> returned by the JDBC driver.
hibernate.show_sql	Boolean. Writes all SQL statements to console. This is an alternative to setting the log category <b>org.hibernate.SQL to debug</b> .
hibernate.format_sql	Boolean. Pretty print the SQL in the log and console.
hibernate.default_schema	Qualify unqualified table names with the given schema/tablespace in generated SQL.
hibernate.default_catalog	Qualifies unqualified table names with the given catalog in generated SQL.
hibernate.session_factory_name	The <b>org.hibernate.SessionFactory</b> will be automatically bound to this name in JNDI after it has been created. For example, <b>jndi/composite/name</b> .
hibernate.max_fetch_depth	Sets a maximum "depth" for the outer join fetch tree for single-ended associations (one-to-one, many-to-one). A <b>0</b> disables default outer join fetching. The recommended value is between <b>0</b> and <b>3</b> .
hibernate.default_batch_fetch_size	Sets a default size for Hibernate batch fetching of associations. The recommended values are <b>4</b> , <b>8</b> , and <b>16</b> .
hibernate.default_entity_mode	Sets a default mode for entity representation for all sessions opened from this <b>SessionFactory</b> . Values include: <b>dynamic-map</b> , <b>dom4j</b> , <b>pojo</b> .

Property Name	Description
hibernate.order_updates	Boolean. Forces Hibernate to order SQL updates by the primary key value of the items being updated. This will result in fewer transaction deadlocks in highly concurrent systems.
hibernate.generate_statistics	Boolean. If enabled, Hibernate will collect statistics useful for performance tuning.
hibernate.use_identifier_rollback	Boolean. If enabled, generated identifier properties will be reset to default values when objects are deleted.
hibernate.use_sql_comments	Boolean. If turned on, Hibernate will generate comments inside the SQL, for easier debugging. Default value is <b>false</b> .
hibernate.id.new_generator_mappings	Boolean. This property is relevant when using <b>@GeneratedValue</b> . It indicates whether or not the new <b>IdentifierGenerator</b> implementations are used for <b>javax.persistence.GenerationType.AUTO</b> , <b>javax.persistence.GenerationType.TABLE</b> and <b>javax.persistence.GenerationType.SEQUENCE</b> . Default value is <b>true</b> .



### Important

For **hibernate.id.new\_generator\_mappings**, new applications should keep the default value of **true**. Existing applications that used Hibernate 3.3.x may need to change it to **false** to continue using a sequence object or table based generator, and maintain backward compatibility.

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#### 12.2.4.2. Hibernate JDBC and Connection Properties

Table 12.2. Properties

Property Name	Description
hibernate.jdbc.fetch_size	A non-zero value that determines the JDBC fetch size (calls <b>Statement.setFetchSize()</b> ).
hibernate.jdbc.batch_size	A non-zero value enables use of JDBC2 batch updates by Hibernate. The recommended values are between <b>5</b> and <b>30</b> .
hibernate.jdbc.batch_versioned_data	Boolean. Set this property to <b>true</b> if the JDBC driver returns correct row counts from <b>executeBatch()</b> . Hibernate will then use batched DML for automatically versioned data. Default value is to <b>false</b> .

Property Name	Description
hibernate.jdbc.factory_class	Select a custom <b>org.hibernate.jdbc.Batcher</b> . Most applications will not need this configuration property.
hibernate.jdbc.use_scrollable_resultset	Boolean. Enables use of JDBC2 scrollable resultsets by Hibernate. This property is only necessary when using user-supplied JDBC connections. Hibernate uses connection metadata otherwise.
hibernate.jdbc.use_streams_for_binary	Boolean. This is a system-level property. Use streams when writing/reading <b>binary</b> or <b>Serializable</b> types to/from JDBC.
hibernate.jdbc.use_get_generated_keys	Boolean. Enables use of JDBC3 <b>PreparedStatement.getGeneratedKeys()</b> to retrieve natively generated keys after insert. Requires JDBC3+ driver and JRE1.4+. Set to false if JDBC driver has problems with the Hibernate identifier generators. By default, it tries to determine the driver capabilities using connection metadata.
hibernate.connection.provider_class	The classname of a custom <b>org.hibernate.connection.ConnectionProvider</b> which provides JDBC connections to Hibernate.
hibernate.connection.isolation	Sets the JDBC transaction isolation level. Check <b>java.sql.Connection</b> for meaningful values, but note that most databases do not support all isolation levels and some define additional, non-standard isolations. Standard values are <b>1, 2, 4, 8</b> .
hibernate.connection.autocommit	Boolean. This property is not recommended for use. Enables autocommit for JDBC pooled connections.
hibernate.connection.release_mode	Specifies when Hibernate should release JDBC connections. By default, a JDBC connection is held until the session is explicitly closed or disconnected. The default value <b>auto</b> will choose <b>after_statement</b> for the JTA and CMT transaction strategies, and <b>after_transaction</b> for the JDBC transaction strategy.
	Available values are <b>auto</b> (default)   <b>on_close</b>   <b>after_transaction</b>   <b>after_statement</b> .
	This setting only affects <b>Sessions</b> returned from <b>SessionFactory.openSession</b> . For <b>Sessions</b> obtained through <b>SessionFactory.getCurrentSession</b> , the <b>CurrentSessionContext</b> implementation configured for use controls the connection release mode for those <b>Sessions</b> .

Property Name	Description
hibernate.connection.<propertyName>	Pass the JDBC property <propertyName> to <b>DriverManager.getConnection()</b> .
hibernate.jndi.<propertyName>	Pass the property <propertyName> to the JNDI <b>InitialContextFactory</b> .

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#### 12.2.4.3. Hibernate Cache Properties

Table 12.3. Properties

Property Name	Description
<b>hibernate.cache.region.factory_classes</b>	The classname of a custom <b>CacheProvider</b> .
<b>hibernate.cache.use_minimal_puts</b>	Boolean. Optimizes second-level cache operation to minimize writes, at the cost of more frequent reads. This setting is most useful for clustered caches and, in Hibernate3, is enabled by default for clustered cache implementations.
<b>hibernate.cache.use_query_cache</b>	Boolean. Enables the query cache. Individual queries still have to be set cacheable.
<b>hibernate.cache.use_second_level_cache</b>	Boolean. Used to completely disable the second level cache, which is enabled by default for classes that specify a <cache> mapping.
<b>hibernate.cache.query_cache_factory</b>	The classname of a custom <b>QueryCache</b> interface. The default value is the built-in <b>StandardQueryCache</b> .
<b>hibernate.cache.region_prefix</b>	A prefix to use for second-level cache region names.
<b>hibernate.cache.use_structured_entries</b>	Boolean. Forces Hibernate to store data in the second-level cache in a more human-friendly format.
<b>hibernate.cache.default_cache_concurrency_strategy</b>	Setting used to give the name of the default <b>org.hibernate.annotations.CacheConcurrencyStrategy</b> to use when either <b>@Cacheable</b> or <b>@Cache</b> is used. <b>@Cache(strategy=". . .")</b> is used to override this default.

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#### 12.2.4.4. Hibernate Transaction Properties

Table 12.4. Properties

Property Name	Description
<b>hibernate.transaction.factory_class</b>	The classname of a <b>TransactionFactory</b> to use with Hibernate <b>Transaction</b> API. Defaults to <b>JDBCTransactionFactory</b> .
<b>jta.UserTransaction</b>	A JNDI name used by <b>JTATransactionFactory</b> to obtain the JTA <b>UserTransaction</b> from the application server.

Property Name	Description
<code>hibernate.transaction.manager_lookup_class</code>	The classname of a <b>TransactionManagerLookup</b> . It is required when JVM-level caching is enabled or when using hilo generator in a JTA environment.
<code>hibernate.transaction.flush_before_completion</code>	Boolean. If enabled, the session will be automatically flushed during the before completion phase of the transaction. Built-in and automatic session context management is preferred.
<code>hibernate.transaction.auto_close_session</code>	Boolean. If enabled, the session will be automatically closed during the after completion phase of the transaction. Built-in and automatic session context management is preferred.

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#### 12.2.4.5. Miscellaneous Hibernate Properties

Table 12.5. Properties

Property Name	Description
<code>hibernate.current_session_context_class</code>	Supply a custom strategy for the scoping of the "current" <b>Session</b> . Values include <code>jta</code>   <code>thread</code>   <code>managed</code>   <code>custom.Class</code> .
<code>hibernate.query.factory_class</code>	Chooses the HQL parser implementation: <code>org.hibernate.hql.internal.ast.ASTQueryTranslatorFactory</code> or <code>org.hibernate.hql.internal.classic.ClassicQueryTranslatorFactory</code> .
<code>hibernate.query.substitutions</code>	Used to map from tokens in Hibernate queries to SQL tokens (tokens might be function or literal names). For example, <code>hqlLiteral=SQL_LITERAL</code> , <code>hqlFunction=SQLFUNC</code> .
<code>hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto</code>	Automatically validates or exports schema DDL to the database when the <b>SessionFactory</b> is created. With <code>create-drop</code> , the database schema will be dropped when the <b>SessionFactory</b> is closed explicitly. Property value options are <code>validate</code>   <code>update</code>   <code>create</code>   <code>create-drop</code>

Property Name	Description
<code>hibernate.hbm2ddl.import_files</code>	<p>Comma-separated names of the optional files containing SQL DML statements executed during the <code>SessionFactory</code> creation. This is useful for testing or demonstrating. For example, by adding INSERT statements, the database can be populated with a minimal set of data when it is deployed. An example value is <code>/humans.sql,/dogs.sql</code>.</p> <p>File order matters, as the statements of a given file are executed before the statements of the following files. These statements are only executed if the schema is created (i.e. if <code>hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto</code> is set to <code>create</code> or <code>create-drop</code>).</p>
<code>hibernate.hbm2ddl.import_files_sql_extractor</code>	<p>The classname of a custom <code>ImportSqlCommandExtractor</code>. Defaults to the built-in <code>SingleLineSqlCommandExtractor</code>. This is useful for implementing a dedicated parser that extracts a single SQL statement from each import file. Hibernate also provides <code>MultipleLinesSqlCommandExtractor</code>, which supports instructions/comments and quoted strings spread over multiple lines (mandatory semicolon at the end of each statement).</p>
<code>hibernate.bytecode.use_reflection_optimizer</code>	<p>Boolean. This is a system-level property, which cannot be set in the <code>hibernate.cfg.xml</code> file. Enables the use of bytecode manipulation instead of runtime reflection. Reflection can sometimes be useful when troubleshooting. Hibernate always requires either CGLIB or javassist even if the optimizer is turned off.</p>
<code>hibernate.bytecode.provider</code>	<p>Both javassist or cglib can be used as byte manipulation engines. The default is <code>javassist</code>. Property value is either <code>javassist</code> or <code>cglib</code></p>

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#### 12.2.4.6. Hibernate SQL Dialects



##### Important

The `hibernate.dialect` property should be set to the correct `org.hibernate.dialect.Dialect` subclass for the application database. If a dialect is specified, Hibernate will use sensible defaults for some of the other properties. This means that they do not have to be specified manually.

**Table 12.6. SQL Dialects (`hibernate.dialect`)**

RDBMS	Dialect
DB2	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.DB2Dialect</code>
DB2 AS/400	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.DB2400Dialect</code>
DB2 OS390	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.DB2390Dialect</code>
Firebird	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.FirebirdDialect</code>
FrontBase	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.FrontbaseDialect</code>
H2 Database	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.H2Dialect</code>
HypersonicSQL	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.HSQLDialect</code>
Informix	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.InformixDialect</code>
Ingres	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.IngresDialect</code>
Interbase	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.InterbaseDialect</code>
Mckoi SQL	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.MckoiDialect</code>
Microsoft SQL Server 2000	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SQLServerDialect</code>
Microsoft SQL Server 2005	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SQLServer2005Dialect</code>
Microsoft SQL Server 2008	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SQLServer2008Dialect</code>
Microsoft SQL Server 2012	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SQLServer2008Dialect</code>
MySQL5	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.MySQL5Dialect</code>
MySQL5 with InnoDB	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.MySQL5InnoDBDialect</code>
MySQL with MyISAM	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.MySQLMyISAMDialect</code>
Oracle (any version)	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.OracleDialect</code>
Oracle 9i	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.Oracle9iDialect</code>
Oracle 10g	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.Oracle10gDialect</code>
Oracle 11g	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.Oracle10gDialect</code>
Pointbase	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.PointbaseDialect</code>
PostgreSQL	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.PostgreSQLDialect</code>
PostgreSQL 9.2	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.PostgreSQL82Dialect</code>
Postgres Plus Advanced Server	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.PostgresPlusDialect</code>
Progress	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.ProgressDialect</code>
SAP DB	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SAPDBDialect</code>
Sybase	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SybaseASE15Dialect</code>

RDBMS	Dialect
Sybase 15.7	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SybaseASE157Dialect</code>
Sybase Anywhere	<code>org.hibernate.dialect.SybaseAnywhereDialect</code>

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## 12.2.5. Second-Level Caches

### 12.2.5.1. About Second-Level Caches

A second-level cache is a local data store that holds information persisted outside the application session. The cache is managed by the persistence provider, improving run-time by keeping the data separate from the application.

JBoss EAP 6 supports caching for the following purposes:

- » Web Session Clustering
- » Stateful Session Bean Clustering
- » SSO Clustering
- » Hibernate Second Level Cache

Each cache container defines a "repl" and a "dist" cache. These caches should not be used directly by user applications.

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### 12.2.5.2. Configure a Second Level Cache for Hibernate

This topic covers the configuration requirements for enabling Infinispan to act as the second level cache for Hibernate.

#### Procedure 12.4. Create and Edit the `hibernate.cfg.xml` file

##### 1. Create the `hibernate.cfg.xml` file

Create the `hibernate.cfg.xml` in the deployment's classpath. For specifics, refer to [Section 12.2.3.4, “Create the Hibernate Configuration File in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#).

2. Add these lines of XML to the `hibernate.cfg.xml` file in your application. The XML needs to be inside the `<session-factory>` tags:

```
<property name="hibernate.cache.use_second_level_cache">true</property>
<property name="hibernate.cache.use_query_cache">true</property>
```

3. Add one of the following to the `<session-factory>` section of the `hibernate.cfg.xml` file:

##### A. If the Infinispan CacheManager is bound to JNDI:

```
<property name="hibernate.cache.region.factory_class">
```

```

    org.hibernate.cache.infinispan.JndiInfinispanRegionFactory
</property>
<property name="hibernate.cache.infinispan.cachemanager">
    java:CacheManager
</property>

```

#### B. If the Infinispan CacheManager is standalone:

```

<property name="hibernate.cache.region.factory_class">
    org.hibernate.cache.infinispan.InfinispanRegionFactory
</property>

```

#### Result

Infinispan is configured as the Second Level Cache for Hibernate.

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### 12.3. Hibernate Annotations

#### 12.3.1. Hibernate Annotations

Table 12.7. Hibernate Defined Annotations

Annotation	Description
AccessType	Property Access type.
Any	Defines a ToOne association pointing to several entity types. Matching the according entity type is done through a metadata discriminator column. This kind of mapping should be only marginal.
AnyMetaDef	Defines @Any and @manyToMany metadata.
AnyMetaDefs	Defines @Any and @ManyToMany set of metadata. Can be defined at the entity level or the package level.
BatchSize	Batch size for SQL loading.
Cache	Add caching strategy to a root entity or a collection.
Cascade	Apply a cascade strategy on an association.
Check	Arbitrary SQL check constraints which can be defined at the class, property or collection level.
Columns	Support an array of columns. Useful for component user type mappings.
ColumnTransformer	Custom SQL expression used to read the value from and write a value to a column. Use for direct object loading/saving as well as queries. The write expression must contain exactly one '?' placeholder for the value.
ColumnTransformers	Plural annotation for @ColumnTransformer. Useful when more than one column is using this behavior.

Annotation	Description
DiscriminatorFormula	Discriminator formula to be placed at the root entity.
DiscriminatorOptions	Optional annotation to express Hibernate specific discriminator properties.
Entity	Extends Entity with Hibernate features.
Fetch	Defines the fetching strategy used for the given association.
FetchProfile	Defines the fetching strategy profile.
FetchProfiles	Plural annotation for @FetchProfile.
Filter	Adds filters to an entity or a target entity of a collection.
FilterDef	Filter definition.
FilterDefs	Array of filter definitions.
FilterJoinTable	Adds filters to a join table collection.
FilterJoinTables	Adds multiple @FilterJoinTable to a collection.
Filters	Adds multiple @Filters.
Formula	To be used as a replacement for @Column in most places. The formula has to be a valid SQL fragment.
Generated	This annotated property is generated by the database.
GenericGenerator	Generator annotation describing any kind of Hibernate generator in a detyped manner.
GenericGenerators	Array of generic generator definitions.
Immutable	Mark an Entity or a Collection as immutable. No annotation means the element is mutable.  An immutable entity may not be updated by the application. Updates to an immutable entity will be ignored, but no exception is thrown.  @Immutable placed on a collection makes the collection immutable, meaning additions and deletions to and from the collection are not allowed. A HibernateException is thrown in this case.
Index	Defines a database index.
JoinFormula	To be used as a replacement for @JoinColumn in most places. The formula has to be a valid SQL fragment.
LazyCollection	Defines the lazy status of a collection.
LazyToOne	Defines the lazy status of aToOne association (i.e. OneToOne or ManyToOne).
Loader	Overwrites Hibernate default FIND method.
ManyToMany	Defines aToMany association pointing to different entity types. Matching the according entity type is done through a metadata discriminator column. This kind of mapping should be only marginal.
MapKeyType	Defines the type of key of a persistent map.

Annotation	Description
MetaValue	Represents a discriminator value associated to a given entity type.
NamedNativeQueries	Extends NamedNativeQueries to hold Hibernate NamedNativeQuery objects.
NamedNativeQuery	Extends NamedNativeQuery with Hibernate features.
NamedQueries	Extends NamedQueries to hold Hibernate NamedQuery objects.
NamedQuery	Extends NamedQuery with Hibernate features.
NaturalId	Specifies that a property is part of the natural id of the entity.
NotFound	Action to do when an element is not found on an association.
OnDelete	Strategy to use on collections, arrays and on joined subclasses delete. OnDelete of secondary tables is currently not supported.
OptimisticLock	Whether or not a change of the annotated property will trigger an entity version increment. If the annotation is not present, the property is involved in the optimistic lock strategy (default).
OptimisticLocking	Used to define the style of optimistic locking to be applied to an entity. In a hierarchy, only valid on the root entity.
OrderBy	Order a collection using SQL ordering (not HQL ordering).
ParamDef	A parameter definition.
Parameter	Key/value pattern.
Parent	Reference the property as a pointer back to the owner (generally the owning entity).
Persister	Specify a custom persister.
Polymorphism	Used to define the type of polymorphism Hibernate will apply to entity hierarchies.
Proxy	Lazy and proxy configuration of a particular class.
RowId	Support for ROWID mapping feature of Hibernate.
Sort	Collection sort (Java level sorting).
Source	Optional annotation in conjunction with Version and timestamp version properties. The annotation value decides where the timestamp is generated.
SQLDelete	Overwrites the Hibernate default DELETE method.
SQLDeleteAll	Overwrites the Hibernate default DELETE ALL method.
SQLInsert	Overwrites the Hibernate default INSERT INTO method.
SQLUpdate	Overwrites the Hibernate default UPDATE method.
Subselect	Maps an immutable and read-only entity to a given SQL subselect expression.

Annotation	Description
Synchronize	Ensures that auto-flush happens correctly and that queries against the derived entity do not return stale data. Mostly used with Subselect.
Table	Complementary information to a table either primary or secondary.
Tables	Plural annotation of Table.
Target	Defines an explicit target, avoiding reflection and generics resolving.
Tuplizer	Defines a tuplizer for an entity or a component.
Tuplizers	Defines a set of tuplizers for an entity or a component.
Type	Hibernate Type.
TypeDef	Hibernate Type definition.
TypeDefs	Hibernate Type definition array.
Where	Where clause to add to the element Entity or target entity of a collection. The clause is written in SQL.
WhereJoinTable	Where clause to add to the collection join table. The clause is written in SQL.



### Note

The annotation "Entity" is deprecated and scheduled for removal in future releases.

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## 12.4. Hibernate Query Language

### 12.4.1. About Hibernate Query Language

The Hibernate Query Language (HQL) and Java Persistence Query Language (JPQL) are both object model focused query languages similar in nature to SQL. HQL is a superset of JPQL. A HQL query is not always a valid JPQL query, but a JPQL query is always a valid HQL query.

Both HQL and JPQL are non-type-safe ways to perform query operations. Criteria queries offer a type-safe approach to querying.

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### 12.4.2. HQL Statements

HQL allows **SELECT**, **UPDATE**, **DELETE**, and **INSERT** statements. The HQL **INSERT** statement has no equivalent in JPQL.



### Important

Care should be taken as to when an **UPDATE** or **DELETE** statement is executed.

**Table 12.8. HQL Statements**

Statement	Description
<b>SELECT</b>	The BNF for <b>SELECT</b> statements in HQL is:  <pre>select_statement ::= =     [select_clause]     from_clause     [where_clause]     [groupby_clause]     [having_clause]     [orderby_clause]</pre>
	The simplest possible HQL <b>SELECT</b> statement is of the form:  <pre>from com.acme.Cat</pre>
<b>UPDATE</b>	The BNF for UPDATE statement in HQL is the same as it is in JPQL
<b>DELETE</b>	The BNF for DELETE statements in HQL is the same as it is in JPQL

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#### 12.4.3. About the INSERT Statement

HQL adds the ability to define **INSERT** statements. There is no JPQL equivalent to this. The BNF for an HQL **INSERT** statement is:

```
insert_statement ::= insert_clause select_statement
insert_clause ::= INSERT INTO entity_name (attribute_list)
attribute_list ::= state_field[, state_field]*
```

The **attribute\_list** is analogous to the **column specification** in the SQL **INSERT** statement. For entities involved in mapped inheritance, only attributes directly defined on the named entity can be used in the **attribute\_list**. Superclass properties are not allowed and subclass properties do not make sense. In other words, **INSERT** statements are inherently non-polymorphic.



#### Warning

**select\_statement** can be any valid HQL select query, with the caveat that the return types must match the types expected by the insert. Currently, this is checked during query compilation rather than allowing the check to relegate to the database. This may cause problems between Hibernate Types which are *equivalent* as opposed to *equal*. For example, this might cause lead to issues with mismatches between an attribute mapped as a **org.hibernate.type.DateType** and an attribute defined as a **org.hibernate.type.TimestampType**, even though the database might not make a distinction or might be able to handle the conversion.

For the id attribute, the insert statement gives you two options. You can either explicitly specify the id property in the **attribute\_list**, in which case its value is taken from the corresponding select expression, or omit it from the **attribute\_list** in which case a generated value is used. This latter option is only available when using id generators that operate "in the database"; attempting to use this option with any "in memory" type generators will cause an exception during parsing.

For optimistic locking attributes, the insert statement again gives you two options. You can either specify the attribute in the **attribute\_list** in which case its value is taken from the corresponding select expressions, or omit it from the **attribute\_list** in which case the **seed value** defined by the corresponding **org.hibernate.type.VersionType** is used.

#### Example 12.3. Example INSERT Query Statements

```
String hqlInsert = "insert into DelinquentAccount (id, name) select
c.id, c.name from Customer c where ...";
int createdEntities = s.createQuery( hqlInsert ).executeUpdate();
```

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#### 12.4.4. About the FROM Clause

The **FROM** clause is responsible defining the scope of object model types available to the rest of the query. It also is responsible for defining all the "identification variables" available to the rest of the query.

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#### 12.4.5. About the WITH Clause

HQL defines a **WITH** clause to qualify the join conditions. This is specific to HQL; JPQL does not define this feature.

#### Example 12.4. with-clause Join Example

```
select distinct c
from Customer c
    left join c.orders o
        with o.value > 5000.00
```

The important distinction is that in the generated SQL the conditions of the **with clause** are made part of the **on clause** in the generated SQL as opposed to the other queries in this section where the HQL/JPQL conditions are made part of the **where clause** in the generated SQL. The distinction in this specific example is probably not that significant. The **with clause** is sometimes necessary in more complicated queries.

Explicit joins may reference association or component/embedded attributes. In the case of component/embedded attributes, the join is simply logical and does not correlate to a physical (SQL) join.

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#### 12.4.6. About Bulk Update, Insert and Delete

Hibernate allows the use of Data Manipulation Language (DML) to bulk insert, update and delete data directly in the mapped database through the Hibernate Query Language.



## Warning

Using DML may violate the object/relational mapping and may affect object state. Object state stays in memory and by using DML, the state of an in-memory object is not affected depending on the operation that is performed on the underlying database. In-memory data must be used with care if DML is used.

The pseudo-syntax for UPDATE and DELETE statements is: (**UPDATE | DELETE** ) **FROM?** **EntityName (WHERE where\_conditions)?**.



## Note

The **FROM** keyword and the **WHERE Clause** are optional.

The result of execution of a UPDATE or DELETE statement is the number of rows that are actually affected (updated or deleted).

### Example 12.5. Example of a Bulk Update Statement

```
Session session = sessionFactory.openSession();
Transaction tx = session.beginTransaction();

String hqlUpdate = "update Company set name = :newName where name =
:oldName";
int updatedEntities = s.createQuery( hqlUpdate )
    .setString( "newName", newName )
    .setString( "oldName", oldName )
    .executeUpdate();
tx.commit();
session.close();
```

### Example 12.6. Example of a Bulk Delete statement

```
Session session = sessionFactory.openSession();
Transaction tx = session.beginTransaction();

String hqlDelete = "delete Company where name = :oldName";
int deletedEntities = s.createQuery( hqlDelete )
    .setString( "oldName", oldName )
    .executeUpdate();
tx.commit();
session.close();
```

The `int` value returned by the `Query.executeUpdate()` method indicates the number of entities within the database that were affected by the operation.

Internally, the database might use multiple SQL statements to execute the operation in response to a DML Update or Delete request. This might be because of relationships that exist between tables and the join tables that may need to be updated or deleted.

For example, issuing a delete statement (as in the example above) may actually result in deletes being executed against not just the `Company` table for companies that are named with `oldName`, but also against joined tables. Thus, a Company table in a BiDirectional ManyToMany relationship with an Employee table, would lose rows from the corresponding join table `Company_Employee` as a result of the successful execution of the previous example.

The `int deletedEntries` value above will contain a count of all the rows affected due to this operation, including the rows in the join tables.

The pseudo-syntax for INSERT statements is: `INSERT INTO EntityName properties_list select_statement`.

### Note

Only the `INSERT INTO ... SELECT ...` form is supported; not the `INSERT INTO ... VALUES ...` form.

#### Example 12.7. Example of a Bulk Insert statement

```
Session session = sessionFactory.openSession();
Transaction tx = session.beginTransaction();

String hqlInsert = "insert into Account (id, name) select c.id, c.name
from Customer c where ...";
int createdEntities = s.createQuery( hqlInsert )
    .executeUpdate();
tx.commit();
session.close();
```

If you do not supply the value for the `id` attribute via the `SELECT` statement, an ID is generated for you, as long as the underlying database supports auto-generated keys. The return value of this bulk insert operation is the number of entries actually created in the database.

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#### 12.4.7. About Collection Member References

References to collection-valued associations actually refer to the *values* of that collection.

#### Example 12.8. Collection References Example

```
select c
from Customer c
join c.orders o
```

```

join o.lineItems l
join l.product p
where o.status = 'pending'
and p.status = 'backorder'

// alternate syntax
select c
from Customer c,
    in(c.orders) o,
    in(o.lineItems) l
    join l.product p
where o.status = 'pending'
and p.status = 'backorder'

```

In the example, the identification variable **o** actually refers to the object model type **Order** which is the type of the elements of the **Customer#orders** association.

The example also shows the alternate syntax for specifying collection association joins using the **IN** syntax. Both forms are equivalent. Which form an application chooses to use is simply a matter of taste.

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#### 12.4.8. About Qualified Path Expressions

It was previously stated that collection-valued associations actually refer to the *values* of that collection. Based on the type of collection, there are also available a set of explicit qualification expressions.

**Table 12.9. Qualified Path Expressions**

Expression	Description
<b>VALUE</b>	Refers to the collection value. Same as not specifying a qualifier. Useful to explicitly show intent. Valid for any type of collection-valued reference.
<b>INDEX</b>	According to HQL rules, this is valid for both Maps and Lists which specify a <b>javax.persistence.OrderColumn</b> annotation to refer to the Map key or the List position (aka the OrderColumn value). JPQL however, reserves this for use in the List case and adds <b>KEY</b> for the MAP case. Applications interested in JPA provider portability should be aware of this distinction.
<b>KEY</b>	Valid only for Maps. Refers to the map's key. If the key is itself an entity, can be further navigated.
<b>ENTRY</b>	Only valid only for Maps. Refers to the Map's logical <b>java.util.Map.Entry</b> tuple (the combination of its key and value). <b>ENTRY</b> is only valid as a terminal path and only valid in the select clause.

### Example 12.9. Qualified Collection References Example

```
// Product.images is a Map<String, String> : key = a name, value = file
path

// select all the image file paths (the map value) for Product#123
select i
from Product p
    join p.images i
where p.id = 123

// same as above
select value(i)
from Product p
    join p.images i
where p.id = 123

// select all the image names (the map key) for Product#123
select key(i)
from Product p
    join p.images i
where p.id = 123

// select all the image names and file paths (the 'Map.Entry') for
Product#123
select entry(i)
from Product p
    join p.images i
where p.id = 123

// total the value of the initial line items for all orders for a
customer
select sum( li.amount )
from Customer c
    join c.orders o
        join o.lineItems li
where c.id = 123
    and index(li) = 1
```

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#### 12.4.9. About Scalar Functions

HQL defines some standard functions that are available regardless of the underlying database in use. HQL can also understand additional functions defined by the Dialect as well as the application.

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#### 12.4.10. HQL Standardized Functions

The following functions are available in HQL regardless of the underlying database in use.

##### Table 12.10. HQL Standardized Functions

Function	Description
<b>BIT_LENGTH</b>	Returns the length of binary data.
<b>CAST</b>	Performs a SQL cast. The cast target should name the Hibernate mapping type to use. See the chapter on data types for more information.
<b>EXTRACT</b>	Performs a SQL extraction on datetime values. An extraction extracts parts of the datetime (the year, for example). See the abbreviated forms below.
<b>SECOND</b>	Abbreviated extract form for extracting the second.
<b>MINUTE</b>	Abbreviated extract form for extracting the minute.
<b>HOUR</b>	Abbreviated extract form for extracting the hour.
<b>DAY</b>	Abbreviated extract form for extracting the day.
<b>MONTH</b>	Abbreviated extract form for extracting the month.
<b>YEAR</b>	Abbreviated extract form for extracting the year.
<b>STR</b>	Abbreviated form for casting a value as character data.

Application developers can also supply their own set of functions. This would usually represent either custom SQL functions or aliases for snippets of SQL. Such function declarations are made by using the **addSqlFunction** method of **org.hibernate.cfg.Configuration**

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#### 12.4.11. About the Concatenation Operation

HQL defines a concatenation operator in addition to supporting the concatenation (**CONCAT**) function. This is not defined by JPQL, so portable applications should avoid using it. The concatenation operator is taken from the SQL concatenation operator - **||**.

##### Example 12.10. Concatenation Operation Example

```
select 'Mr. ' || c.name.first || ' ' || c.name.last
from Customer c
where c.gender = Gender.MALE
```

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#### 12.4.12. About Dynamic Instantiation

There is a particular expression type that is only valid in the select clause. Hibernate calls this "dynamic instantiation". JPQL supports some of this feature and calls it a "constructor expression".

##### Example 12.11. Dynamic Instantiation Example - Constructor

```
select new Family( mother, mate, offspr )
from DomesticCat as mother
join mother.mate as mate
left join mother.kittens as offspr
```

So rather than dealing with the `Object[]` here we are wrapping the values in a type-safe java object that will be returned as the results of the query. The class reference must be fully qualified and it must have a matching constructor.

The class here need not be mapped. If it does represent an entity, the resulting instances are returned in the NEW state (not managed!).

This is the part JPQL supports as well. HQL supports additional "dynamic instantiation" features. First, the query can specify to return a `List` rather than an `Object[]` for scalar results:

#### Example 12.12. Dynamic Instantiation Example - List

```
select new list(mother, offspr, mate.name)
from DomesticCat as mother
inner join mother.mate as mate
left outer join mother.kittens as offspr
```

The results from this query will be a `List<List>` as opposed to a `List<Object[]>`

HQL also supports wrapping the scalar results in a Map.

#### Example 12.13. Dynamic Instantiation Example - Map

```
select new map( mother as mother, offspr as offspr, mate as mate )
from DomesticCat as mother
inner join mother.mate as mate
left outer join mother.kittens as offspr

select new map( max(c.bodyWeight) as max, min(c.bodyWeight) as min,
count(*) as n )
from Cat cxt"/>
```

The results from this query will be a `List<Map<String, Object>>` as opposed to a `List<Object[]>`. The keys of the map are defined by the aliases given to the select expressions.

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### 12.4.13. About HQL Predicates

Predicates form the basis of the where clause, the having clause and searched case expressions. They are expressions which resolve to a truth value, generally **TRUE** or **FALSE**, although boolean comparisons involving NULLs generally resolve to **UNKNOWN**.

#### HQL Predicates

##### Nullness Predicate

Check a value for nullness. Can be applied to basic attribute references, entity references and parameters. HQL additionally allows it to be applied to component/embeddable types.

#### Example 12.14. Nullness Checking Examples

```
// select everyone with an associated address
select p
from Person p
where p.address is not null

// select everyone without an associated address
select p
from Person p
where p.address is null
```

#### Like Predicate

Performs a like comparison on string values. The syntax is:

```
like_expression ::= 
    string_expression
    [NOT] LIKE pattern_value
    [ESCAPE escape_character]
```

The semantics follow that of the SQL like expression. The **pattern\_value** is the pattern to attempt to match in the **string\_expression**. Just like SQL, **pattern\_value** can use "\_" and "%" as wildcards. The meanings are the same. "\_" matches any single character. "%" matches any number of characters.

The optional **escape\_character** is used to specify an escape character used to escape the special meaning of "\_" and "%" in the **pattern\_value**. This is useful when needing to search on patterns including either "\_" or "%".

#### Example 12.15. Like Predicate Examples

```
select p
from Person p
where p.name like '%Schmidt'

select p
from Person p
where p.name not like 'Jingleheimer%'

// find any with name starting with "sp_"
select sp
from StoredProcedureMetadata sp
where sp.name like 'sp|_%' escape '||'
```

#### Between Predicate

Analogous to the SQL **BETWEEN** expression. Perform a evaluation that a value is within the range of 2 other values. All the operands should have comparable types.

**Example 12.16. Between Predicate Examples**

```

select p
from Customer c
    join c.paymentHistory p
where c.id = 123
    and index(p) between 0 and 9

select c
from Customer c
where c.president.dateOfBirth
    between {d '1945-01-01'}
        and {d '1965-01-01'}

select o
from Order o
where o.total between 500 and 5000

select p
from Person p
where p.name between 'A' and 'E'

```

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**12.4.14. About Relational Comparisons**

Comparisons involve one of the comparison operators - =, >, >=, <, <=, <>. HQL also defines != as a comparison operator synonymous with <>. The operands should be of the same type.

**Example 12.17. Relational Comparison Examples**

```

// numeric comparison
select c
from Customer c
where c.chiefExecutive.age < 30

// string comparison
select c
from Customer c
where c.name = 'Acme'

// datetime comparison
select c
from Customer c
where c.inceptionDate < {d '2000-01-01'}

// enum comparison
select c
from Customer c
where c.chiefExecutive.gender = com.acme.Gender.MALE

// boolean comparison
select c

```

```

from Customer c
where c.sendEmail = true

// entity type comparison
select p
from Payment p
where type(p) = WireTransferPayment

// entity value comparison
select c
from Customer c
where c.chiefExecutive = c.chiefTechnologist

```

Comparisons can also involve subquery qualifiers - **ALL**, **ANY**, **SOME**. **SOME** and **ANY** are synonymous.

The **ALL** qualifier resolves to true if the comparison is true for all of the values in the result of the subquery. It resolves to false if the subquery result is empty.

#### Example 12.18. ALL Subquery Comparison Qualifier Example

```

// select all players that scored at least 3 points
// in every game.
select p
from Player p
where 3 > all (
    select spg.points
    from StatsPerGame spg
    where spg.player = p
)

```

The **ANY/SOME** qualifier resolves to true if the comparison is true for some of (at least one of) the values in the result of the subquery. It resolves to false if the subquery result is empty.

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#### 12.4.15. About the IN Predicate

The **IN** predicate performs a check that a particular value is in a list of values. Its syntax is:

```

in_expression ::= single_valued_expression
                  [NOT] IN single_valued_list

single_valued_list ::= constructor_expression |
                      (subquery) |
                      collection_valued_input_parameter

constructor_expression ::= (expression[, expression]*)

```

The types of the **single\_valued\_expression** and the individual values in the **single\_valued\_list** must be consistent. JPQL limits the valid types here to string, numeric, date, time, timestamp, and enum types. In JPQL, **single\_valued\_expression** can only refer to:

- » "state fields", which is its term for simple attributes. Specifically this excludes association and component/embedded attributes.
- » entity type expressions.

In HQL, **single\_valued\_expression** can refer to a far more broad set of expression types. Single-valued association are allowed. So are component/embedded attributes, although that feature depends on the level of support for tuple or "row value constructor syntax" in the underlying database. Additionally, HQL does not limit the value type in any way, though application developers should be aware that different types may incur limited support based on the underlying database vendor. This is largely the reason for the JPQL limitations.

The list of values can come from a number of different sources. In the **constructor\_expression** and **collection\_valued\_input\_parameter**, the list of values must not be empty; it must contain at least one value.

### Example 12.19. In Predicate Examples

```

select p
from Payment p
where type(p) in (CreditCardPayment, WireTransferPayment)

select c
from Customer c
where c.hqAddress.state in ('TX', 'OK', 'LA', 'NM')

select c
from Customer c
where c.hqAddress.state in ?

select c
from Customer c
where c.hqAddress.state in (
    select dm.state
    from DeliveryMetadata dm
    where dm.salesTax is not null
)
// Not JPQL compliant!
select c
from Customer c
where c.name in (
    ('John', 'Doe'),
    ('Jane', 'Doe')
)
// Not JPQL compliant!
select c
from Customer c
where c.chiefExecutive in (
    select p
    from Person p
    where ...
)
```

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## 12.4.16. About HQL Ordering

The results of the query can also be ordered. The **ORDER BY** clause is used to specify the selected values to be used to order the result. The types of expressions considered valid as part of the order-by clause include:

- » state fields
- » component/embeddable attributes
- » scalar expressions such as arithmetic operations, functions, etc.
- » identification variable declared in the select clause for any of the previous expression types

HQL does not mandate that all values referenced in the order-by clause must be named in the select clause, but it is required by JPQL. Applications desiring database portability should be aware that not all databases support referencing values in the order-by clause that are not referenced in the select clause.

Individual expressions in the order-by can be qualified with either **ASC** (ascending) or **DESC** (descending) to indicate the desired ordering direction.

### Example 12.20. Order-by Examples

```
// legal because p.name is implicitly part of p
select p
from Person p
order by p.name

select c.id, sum( o.total ) as t
from Order o
    inner join o.customer c
group by c.id
order by t
```

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## 12.5. Hibernate Services

### 12.5.1. About Hibernate Services

Services are classes that provide Hibernate with pluggable implementations of various types of functionality. Specifically they are implementations of certain service contract interfaces. The interface is known as the service role; the implementation class is known as the service implementation. Generally speaking, users can plug in alternate implementations of all standard service roles (overriding); they can also define additional services beyond the base set of service roles (extending).

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### 12.5.2. About Service Contracts

The basic requirement for a service is to implement the marker interface `org.hibernate.service.Service`. Hibernate uses this internally for some basic type safety.

Optionally, the service can also implement the `org.hibernate.service.spi.Startable` and `org.hibernate.service.spi.Stoppable` interfaces to receive notifications of being started and stopped. Another optional service contract is `org.hibernate.service.spi.Manageable` which marks the service as manageable in JMX provided the JMX integration is enabled.

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### 12.5.3. Types of Service Dependencies

Services are allowed to declare dependencies on other services using either of 2 approaches:

#### `@org.hibernate.service.spi.InjectService`

Any method on the service implementation class accepting a single parameter and annotated with `@InjectService` is considered requesting injection of another service.

By default the type of the method parameter is expected to be the service role to be injected. If the parameter type is different than the service role, the `serviceRole` attribute of the `InjectService` should be used to explicitly name the role.

By default injected services are considered required, that is the start up will fail if a named dependent service is missing. If the service to be injected is optional, the `required` attribute of the `InjectService` should be declared as `false` (default is `true`).

#### `org.hibernate.service.spi.ServiceRegistryAwareService`

The second approach is a pull approach where the service implements the optional service interface `org.hibernate.service.spi.ServiceRegistryAwareService` which declares a single `injectServices` method.

During startup, Hibernate will inject the `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistry` itself into services which implement this interface. The service can then use the `ServiceRegistry` reference to locate any additional services it needs.

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### 12.5.4. The ServiceRegistry

#### 12.5.4.1. About the ServiceRegistry

The central service API, aside from the services themselves, is the `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistry` interface. The main purpose of a service registry is to hold, manage and provide access to services.

Service registries are hierarchical. Services in one registry can depend on and utilize services in that same registry as well as any parent registries.

Use `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistryBuilder` to build a `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistry` instance.

#### Example 12.21. Use ServiceRegistryBuilder to create a ServiceRegistry

```
ServiceRegistryBuilder registryBuilder = new ServiceRegistryBuilder(
bootstrapServiceRegistry );
    ServiceRegistry serviceRegistry =
registryBuilder.buildServiceRegistry();
```

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## 12.5.5. Custom Services

### 12.5.5.1. About Custom Services

Once a `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistry` is built it is considered immutable; the services themselves might accept re-configuration, but immutability here means adding/replacing services. So another role provided by the `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistryBuilder` is to allow tweaking of the services that will be contained in the `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistry` generated from it.

There are two means to tell a `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistryBuilder` about custom services.

- Implement a `org.hibernate.service.spi.BasicServiceInitiator` class to control on-demand construction of the service class and add it to the `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistryBuilder` via its `addInitiator` method.
- Just instantiate the service class and add it to the `org.hibernate.service.ServiceRegistryBuilder` via its `addService` method.

Either approach the adding a service approach or the adding an initiator approach are valid for extending a registry (adding new service roles) and overriding services (replacing service implementations).

### Example 12.22. Use ServiceRegistryBuilder to Replace an Existing Service with a Custom Service

```
ServiceRegistryBuilder registryBuilder = new
ServiceRegistryBuilder( bootstrapServiceRegistry );
    registryBuilder.addService( JdbcServices.class, new
FakeJdbcService() );
    ServiceRegistry serviceRegistry =
registryBuilder.buildServiceRegistry();

public class FakeJdbcService implements JdbcServices{

    @Override
    public ConnectionProvider getConnectionProvider() {
        return null;
    }

    @Override
    public Dialect getDialect() {
        return null;
    }
}
```

```

@Override
public SqlStatementLogger getSqlStatementLogger() {
    return null;
}

@Override
public SqlExceptionHelper getSqlExceptionHelper() {
    return null;
}

@Override
public ExtractedDatabaseMetaData getExtractedMetaDataSupport()
{
    return null;
}

@Override
public LobCreator getLobCreator(LobCreationContext
lobCreationContext) {
    return null;
}

@Override
public ResultSetWrapper getResultSetWrapper() {
    return null;
}
}

```

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## 12.5.6. The Bootstrap Registry

### 12.5.6.1. About the Boot-strap Registry

The boot-strap registry holds services that absolutely have to be available for most things to work. The main service here is the **ClassLoaderService** which is a perfect example. Even resolving configuration files needs access to class loading services (resource look ups). This is the root registry (no parent) in normal use.

Instances of boot-strap registries are built using the **org.hibernate.service.BootstrapServiceRegistryBuilder** class.

[Report a bug](#)

### 12.5.6.2. Using BootstrapServiceRegistryBuilder

#### Example 12.23. Using BootstrapServiceRegistryBuilder

```

BootstrapServiceRegistry bootstrapServiceRegistry = new
BootstrapServiceRegistryBuilder()
    // pass in org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator instances
    which are not
    // auto-discovered (for whatever reason) but which should be

```

```

included
    .with( anExplicitIntegrator )
    // pass in a class-loader Hibernate should use to load
application classes
    .with( anExplicitClassLoaderForApplicationClasses )
    // pass in a class-loader Hibernate should use to load
resources
    .with( anExplicitClassLoaderForResources )
    // see BootstrapServiceRegistryBuilder for rest of available
methods
    ...
    // finally, build the bootstrap registry with all the above
options
    .build();

```

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#### 12.5.6.3. BootstrapRegistry Services

##### **org.hibernate.service.classloading.spi.ClassLoaderService**

Hibernate needs to interact with ClassLoaders. However, the manner in which Hibernate (or any library) should interact with ClassLoaders varies based on the runtime environment which is hosting the application. Application servers, OSGi containers, and other modular class loading systems impose very specific class-loading requirements. This service provides Hibernate an abstraction from this environmental complexity. And just as importantly, it does so in a single-swappable-component manner.

In terms of interacting with a ClassLoader, Hibernate needs the following capabilities:

- the ability to locate application classes
- the ability to locate integration classes
- the ability to locate resources (properties files, xml files, etc)
- the ability to load **java.util.ServiceLoader**

##### Note

Currently, the ability to load application classes and the ability to load integration classes are combined into a single "load class" capability on the service. That may change in a later release.

##### **org.hibernate.integrator.spi.IntegratorService**

Applications, add-ons and others all need to integrate with Hibernate which used to require something, usually the application, to coordinate registering the pieces of each integration needed on behalf of each integrator. The intent of this service is to allow those integrators to be discovered and to have them integrate themselves with Hibernate.

This service focuses on the discovery aspect. It leverages the standard Java **java.util.ServiceLoader** capability provided by the **org.hibernate.service.classloading.spi.ClassLoaderService** in order to discover implementations of the **org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator** contract.

Integrators would simply define a file named `/META-INF/services/org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator` and make it available on the classpath. `java.util.ServiceLoader` covers the format of this file in detail, but essentially it lists classes by FQN that implement the `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator` one per line.

[Report a bug](#)

## 12.5.7. The SessionFactory Registry

### 12.5.7.1. SessionFactory Registry

While it is best practice to treat instances of all the registry types as targeting a given `org.hibernate.SessionFactory`, the instances of services in this group explicitly belong to a single `org.hibernate.SessionFactory`.

The difference is a matter of timing in when they need to be initiated. Generally they need access to the `org.hibernate.SessionFactory` to be initiated. This special registry is `org.hibernate.service.spi.SessionFactoryServiceRegistry`

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### 12.5.7.2. SessionFactory Services

#### `org.hibernate.event.service.spi.EventListenerRegistry`

##### Description

Service for managing event listeners.

##### Initiator

`org.hibernate.event.service.internal.EventListenerServiceInitiator`

##### Implementations

`org.hibernate.event.service.internal.EventListenerRegistryImpl`

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## 12.5.8. Integrators

### 12.5.8.1. Integrators

The `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator` is intended to provide a simple means for allowing developers to hook into the process of building a functioning SessionFactory. The `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator` interface defines 2 methods of interest: `integrate` allows us to hook into the building process; `disintegrate` allows us to hook into a SessionFactory shutting down.



## Note

There is a 3rd method defined on `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator`, an overloaded form of `integrate` accepting a `org.hibernate.metamodel.source.MetadataImplementor` instead of `org.hibernate.cfg.Configuration`. This form is intended for use with the new metamodel code scheduled for completion in 5.0.

In addition to the discovery approach provided by the IntegratorService, applications can manually register Integrator implementations when building the BootstrapServiceRegistry.

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### 12.5.8.2. Integrator use-cases

The main use cases for an `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator` right now are registering event listeners and providing services (see `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.ServiceContributingIntegrator`). With 5.0 we plan on expanding that to allow altering the metamodel describing the mapping between object and relational models.

#### Example 12.24. Registering event listeners

```
public class MyIntegrator implements
org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator {

    public void integrate(
        Configuration configuration,
        SessionFactoryImplementor sessionFactory,
        SessionFactoryServiceRegistry serviceRegistry) {
        // As you might expect, an EventListenerRegistry is the thing
        // with which event listeners are registered. It is a
        // service so we look it up using the service registry
        final EventListenerRegistry eventListenerRegistry =
serviceRegistry.getService( EventListenerRegistry.class );

        // If you wish to have custom determination and handling of
        "duplicate" listeners, you would have to add an
        // implementation of the
        org.hibernate.event.service.spi.DuplicationStrategy contract like this
        eventListenerRegistry.addDuplicationStrategy(
myDuplicationStrategy );

        // EventListenerRegistry defines 3 ways to register listeners:
        //      1) This form overrides any existing registrations with
        eventListenerRegistry.setListeners( EventType.AUTO_FLUSH,
myCompleteSetOfListeners );
        //      2) This form adds the specified listener(s) to the
        beginning of the listener chain
        eventListenerRegistry.prependListeners( EventType.AUTO_FLUSH,
myListenersToBeCalledFirst );
        //      3) This form adds the specified listener(s) to the end of the
        listener chain
    }
}
```

```

        eventListenerRegistry.appendListeners( EventType.AUTO_FLUSH,
myListenersToBeCalledLast );
}
}

```

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## 12.6. Bean Validation

### 12.6.1. About Bean Validation

Bean Validation, or JavaBeans Validation, is a model for validating data in Java objects. The model uses built-in and custom annotation constraints to ensure the integrity of application data. The specification is documented here: <http://jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=303>.

Hibernate Validator is the JBoss EAP 6 implementation of Bean Validation. It is also the reference implementation of the JSR.

JBoss EAP 6 is 100% compliant with JSR 303 - Bean Validation. Hibernate Validator also provides additional features to the specification.

To get started with Bean Validation, refer to the **bean-validation** quickstart example: [Section 1.4.1.1, “Access the Quickstarts”](#).

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### 12.6.2. Hibernate Validator

Hibernate Validator is the reference implementation of [JSR 303 - Bean Validation](#).

Bean Validation provides users with a model for validating Java object data. For more information, refer to [Section 12.6.1, “About Bean Validation”](#) and [Section 12.6.3.1, “About Validation Constraints”](#).

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### 12.6.3. Validation Constraints

#### 12.6.3.1. About Validation Constraints

Validation constraints are rules applied to a java element, such as a field, property or bean. A constraint will usually have a set of attributes used to set its limits. There are predefined constraints, and custom ones can be created. Each constraint is expressed in the form of an annotation.

The built-in validation constraints for Hibernate Validator are listed here: [Section 12.6.3.4, “Hibernate Validator Constraints”](#)

For more information, refer to [Section 12.6.2, “Hibernate Validator”](#) and [Section 12.6.1, “About Bean Validation”](#).

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#### 12.6.3.2. Create a Constraint Annotation in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

## Summary

This task covers the process of creating a constraint annotation in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio, for use within a Java application.

## Prerequisites

- » [Section 1.3.1.4, “Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)

### Procedure 12.5. Create a Constraint Annotation

1. Open a Java project in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

#### 2. Create a Data Set

A constraint annotation requires a data set that defines the acceptable values.

- a. Right click on the project root folder in the **Project Explorer** panel.
- b. Select **New** → **Enum**.
- c. Configure the following elements:
  - » **Package:**
  - » **Name:**
- d. Click the **Add...** button to add any required interfaces.
- e. Click **Finish** to create the file.
- f. Add a set of values to the data set and click **Save**.

#### Example 12.25. Example Data Set

```
package com.example;

public enum CaseMode {
    UPPER,
    LOWER;
}
```

#### 3. Create the Annotation File

Create a new Java class. For more information, refer to [Section 12.6.3.3, “Create a New Java Class in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#).

4. Configure the constraint annotation and click **Save**.

#### Example 12.26. Example Constraint Annotation File

```
package com.mycompany;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.*;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.*;
```

```

import java.lang.annotation.Documented;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

import javax.validation.Constraint;
import javax.validation.Payload;

@Target( { METHOD, FIELD, ANNOTATION_TYPE })
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Constraint(validatedBy = CheckCaseValidator.class)
@Documented
public @interface CheckCase {

    String message() default "
{com.mycompany.constraints.checkcase}";

    Class<?>[] groups() default {};

    Class<? extends Payload>[] payload() default {};

    CaseMode value();

}

```

## Result

A custom constraint annotation with a set of possible values has been created, ready to be used in the Java project.

[Report a bug](#)

### 12.6.3.3. Create a New Java Class in Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio

#### Prerequisites

- » [Section 1.3.1.4, “Start Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio”](#)

#### Summary

This topic covers the process of creating a Java class for an existing Java project, using Red Hat JBoss Developer Studio.

#### Procedure 12.6. Create a New Java Class

1. Right click on the project root folder in the **Project Explorer** panel.
2. Select **New** → **Class**.
3. Configure the following elements:
  - » **Package:**
  - » **Name:**
4. **Optional: Add an Interface**

- a. Click **Add . . .**
  - b. Search for the interface name
  - c. Select the correct interface
  - d. Repeat steps 2 and 3 for each required interface
  - e. Click **Add.**
5. Click **Finish** to create the file.

### Result

A new Java class has been created within the project, ready for configuration.

[Report a bug](#)

#### 12.6.3.4. Hibernate Validator Constraints

**Table 12.11. Built-in Constraints**

Annotation	Apply on	Runtime checking	Hibernate Metadata impact
@Length(min=, max=)	property (String)	Check if the string length matches the range.	Column length will be set to max.
@Max(value=)	property (numeric or string representation of a numeric)	Check if the value is less than or equal to max.	Add a check constraint on the column.
@Min(value=)	property (numeric or string representation of a numeric)	Check if the value is more than or equal to Min.	Add a check constraint on the column.
@NotNull	property	Check if the value is not null.	Column(s) are not null.
@NotEmpty	property	Check if the string is not null nor empty. Check if the connection is not null nor empty.	Column(s) are not null (for String).
@Past	property (date or calendar)	Check if the date is in the past.	Add a check constraint on the column.
@Future	property (date or calendar)	Check if the date is in the future.	None.
@Pattern(regex="regex p", flag=) or @Patterns(@Pattern(...))	property (string)	Check if the property matches the regular expression given a match flag (see <code>java.util.regex.Pattern</code> ).	None.
@Range(min=, max=)	property (numeric or string representation of a numeric)	Check if the value is between min and max (included).	Add a check constraint on the column.
@Size(min=, max=)	property (array, collection, map)	Check if the element size is between min and max (included).	None.

Annotation	Apply on	Runtime checking	Hibernate Metadata impact
@AssertFalse	property	Check that the method evaluates to false (useful for constraints expressed in code rather than annotations).	None.
@AssertTrue	property	Check that the method evaluates to true (useful for constraints expressed in code rather than annotations).	None.
@Valid	property (object)	Perform validation recursively on the associated object. If the object is a Collection or an array, the elements are validated recursively. If the object is a Map, the value elements are validated recursively.	None.
@Email	property (String)	Check whether the string is conform to the e-mail address specification.	None.
@CreditCardNumber	property (String)	Check whether the string is a well formatted credit card number (derivative of the Luhn algorithm).	None.
@Digits(integerDigits=1)	property (numeric or string representation of a numeric)	Check whether the property is a number having up to <b>integerDigits</b> integer digits and <b>fractionalDigits</b> fractional digits.	Define column precision and scale.
@EAN	property (string)	Check whether the string is a properly formatted EAN or UPC-A code.	None.

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## 12.6.4. Configuration

### 12.6.4.1. Example Validation Configuration File

#### Example 12.27. validation.xml

```

<validation-config
  xmlns="http://jboss.org/xml/ns/javax/validation/configuration"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"

  xsi:schemaLocation="http://jboss.org/xml/ns/javax/validation/configuration">

  <default-provider>
    org.hibernate.validator.HibernateValidator
  </default-provider>
  <message-interpolator>

    org.hibernate.validator.messageinterpolation.ResourceBundleMessageInter
    polator
    </message-interpolator>
    <constraint-validator-factory>
      org.hibernate.validator.engine.ConstraintValidatorFactoryImpl
    </constraint-validator-factory>

    <constraint-mapping>
      /constraints-example.xml
    </constraint-mapping>

    <property name="prop1">value1</property>
    <property name="prop2">value2</property>
  </validation-config>

```

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## 12.7. Envers

### 12.7.1. About Hibernate Envers

Hibernate Envers is an auditing and versioning system, providing JBoss EAP 6 with a means to track historical changes to persistent classes. Audit tables are created for entities annotated with **@Audited**, which store the history of changes made to the entity. The data can then be retrieved and queried.

Envers allows developers to:

- » audit all mappings defined by the JPA specification,
- » audit all hibernate mappings that extend the JPA specification,
- » audit entities mapped by or using the native Hibernate API
- » log data for each revision using a revision entity, and
- » query historical data.

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### 12.7.2. About Auditing Persistent Classes

Auditing of persistent classes is done in JBoss EAP 6 through Hibernate Envers and the `@Audited` annotation. When the annotation is applied to a class, a table is created, which stores the revision history of the entity.

Each time a change is made to the class, an entry is added to the audit table. The entry contains the changes to the class, and is given a revision number. This means that changes can be rolled back, or previous revisions can be viewed.

[Report a bug](#)

## 12.7.3. Auditing Strategies

### 12.7.3.1. About Auditing Strategies

Auditing strategies define how audit information is persisted, queried and stored. There are currently two audit strategies available with Hibernate Envers:

#### Default Audit Strategy

This strategy persists the audit data together with a start revision. For each row that is inserted, updated or deleted in an audited table, one or more rows are inserted in the audit tables, along with the start revision of its validity.

Rows in the audit tables are never updated after insertion. Queries of audit information use subqueries to select the applicable rows in the audit tables, which are slow and difficult to index.

#### Validity Audit Strategy

This strategy stores the start revision, as well as the end revision of the audit information. For each row that is inserted, updated or deleted in an audited table, one or more rows are inserted in the audit tables, along with the start revision of its validity.

At the same time, the end revision field of the previous audit rows (if available) is set to this revision. Queries on the audit information can then use *between start and end revision*, instead of subqueries. This means that persisting audit information is a little slower because of the extra updates, but retrieving audit information is a lot faster.

This can also be improved by adding extra indexes.

For more information on auditing, refer to [Section 12.7.2, “About Auditing Persistent Classes”](#). To set the auditing strategy for the application, refer here: [Section 12.7.3.2, “Set the Auditing Strategy”](#).

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### 12.7.3.2. Set the Auditing Strategy

#### Summary

There are two audit strategies supported by JBoss EAP 6: the default and validity audit strategies. This task covers the steps required to define the auditing strategy for an application.

#### Procedure 12.7. Define a Auditing Strategy

- » Configure the `org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy` property in the `persistence.xml` file of the application. If the property is not set in the `persistence.xml` file, then the default audit strategy is used.

**Example 12.28. Set the Default Audit Strategy**

```
<property name="org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy"
  value="org.hibernate.envers.strategy.DefaultAuditStrategy"/>
```

**Example 12.29. Set the Validity Audit Strategy**

```
<property name="org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy"
  value="org.hibernate.envers.strategy.ValidityAuditStrategy"/>
```

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**12.7.4. Getting Started with Entity Auditing****12.7.4.1. Add Auditing Support to a JPA Entity**

JBoss EAP 6 uses entity auditing, through [Section 12.7.1, “About Hibernate Envers”](#), to track the historical changes of a persistent class. This topic covers adding auditing support for a JPA entity.

**Procedure 12.8. Add Auditing Support to a JPA Entity**

1. Configure the available auditing parameters to suit the deployment: [Section 12.7.5.1, “Configure Envers Parameters”](#).
2. Open the JPA entity to be audited.
3. Import the **org.hibernate.envers.Audited** interface.
4. Apply the **@Audited** annotation to each field or property to be audited, or apply it once to the whole class.

**Example 12.30. Audit Two Fields**

```
import org.hibernate.envers.Audited;

import javax.persistence.Entity;
import javax.persistence.Id;
import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;
import javax.persistence.Column;

@Entity
public class Person {
    @Id
    @GeneratedValue
    private int id;

    @Audited
    private String name;

    private String surname;

    @ManyToOne
```

```

    @Audited
    private Address address;

    // add getters, setters, constructors, equals and hashCode
here
}

```

### Example 12.31. Audit an entire Class

```

import org.hibernate.envers.Audited;

import javax.persistence.Entity;
import javax.persistence.Id;
import javax.persistence.GeneratedValue;
import javax.persistence.Column;

@Entity
@Audited
public class Person {
    @Id
    @GeneratedValue
    private int id;

    private String name;

    private String surname;

    @ManyToOne
    private Address address;

    // add getters, setters, constructors, equals and hashCode
here
}

```

## Result

The JPA entity has been configured for auditing. A table called ***Entity\_AUD*** will be created to store the historical changes.

[Report a bug](#)

### 12.7.5. Configuration

#### 12.7.5.1. Configure Envers Parameters

JBoss EAP 6 uses entity auditing, through Hibernate Envers, to track the historical changes of a persistent class. This topic covers configuring the available Envers parameters.

#### Procedure 12.9. Configure Envers Parameters

1. Open the **persistence.xml** file for the application.

2. Add, remove or configure Envers properties as required. For a list of available properties, refer to [Section 12.7.5.4, “Envers Configuration Properties”](#).

### Example 12.32. Example Envers Parameters

```
<persistence-unit name="mypc">
    <description>Persistence Unit.</description>
    <jta-data-source>java:jboss/datasources/ExampleDS</jta-data-source>
    <shared-cache-mode>ENABLE_SELECTIVE</shared-cache-mode>
    <properties>
        <property name="hibernate.hbm2ddl.auto" value="create-drop" />
        <property name="hibernate.show_sql" value="true" />
        <property name="hibernate.cache.use_second_level_cache"
value="true" />
        <property name="hibernate.cache.use_query_cache" value="true" />
        <property name="hibernate.generate_statistics" value="true" />
        <property name="org.hibernate.envers.versionsTableSuffix"
value="_v" />
        <property name="org.hibernate.envers.revisionFieldName"
value="ver_rev" />
    </properties>
</persistence-unit>
```

### Result

Auditing has been configured for all JPA entities in the application.

[Report a bug](#)

## 12.7.5.2. Enable or Disable Auditing at Runtime

### Summary

This task covers the configuration steps required to enable/disable entity version auditing at runtime.

### Procedure 12.10. Enable/Disable Auditing

1. Subclass the **AuditEventListener** class.
2. Override the following methods that are called on Hibernate events:
  - ⌘ `onPostInsert`
  - ⌘ `onPostUpdate`
  - ⌘ `onPostDelete`
  - ⌘ `onPreUpdateCollection`
  - ⌘ `onPreRemoveCollection`
  - ⌘ `onPostRecreateCollection`
3. Specify the subclass as the listener for the events.
4. Determine if the change should be audited.

5. Pass the call to the superclass if the change should be audited.

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### 12.7.5.3. Configure Conditional Auditing

#### Summary

Hibernate Envers persists audit data in reaction to various Hibernate events, using a series of event listeners. These listeners are registered automatically if the Envers jar is in the class path. This task covers the steps required to implement conditional auditing, by overriding some of the Envers event listeners.

#### Procedure 12.11. Implement Conditional Auditing

1. Set the `hibernate.listeners.envers.autoRegister` Hibernate property to false in the `persistence.xml` file.
2. Subclass each event listener to be overridden. Place the conditional auditing logic in the subclass, and call the super method if auditing should be performed.
3. Create a custom implementation of `org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator`, similar to `org.hibernate.envers.event.EnversIntegrator`. Use the event listener subclasses created in step two, rather than the default classes.
4. Add a `META-INF/services/org.hibernate.integrator.spi.Integrator` file to the jar. This file should contain the fully qualified name of the class implementing the interface.

#### Result

Conditional auditing has been configured, overriding the default Envers event listeners.

[Report a bug](#)

### 12.7.5.4. Envers Configuration Properties

**Table 12.12. Entity Data Versioning Configuration Parameters**

Property Name	Default Value	Description
<code>org.hibernate.envers.audit_table_prefix</code>		A string that is prepended to the name of an audited entity, to create the name of the entity that will hold the audit information.
<code>org.hibernate.envers.audit_table_suffix</code>	<code>_AUD</code>	A string that is appended to the name of an audited entity to create the name of the entity that will hold the audit information. For example, if an entity with a table name of <code>Person</code> is audited, Envers will generate a table called <code>Person_AUD</code> to store the historical data.

Property Name	Default Value	Description
org.hibernate.envers.revision_field_name	REV	The name of the field in the audit entity that holds the revision number.
org.hibernate.envers.revision_type_field_name	REVTYPENAME	The name of the field in the audit entity that holds the type of revision. The current types of revisions possible are: <b>add</b> , <b>mod</b> and <b>del</b> .
org.hibernate.envers.revision_on_collection_change	true	This property determines if a revision should be generated if a relation field that is not owned changes. This can either be a collection in a one-to-many relation, or the field using the <b>mappedBy</b> attribute in a one-to-one relation.
org.hibernate.envers.do_not_audit_optimistic_locking_field	true	When true, properties used for optimistic locking (annotated with <b>@Version</b> ) will automatically be excluded from auditing.
org.hibernate.envers.store_data_at_delete	false	This property defines whether or not entity data should be stored in the revision when the entity is deleted, instead of only the ID, with all other properties marked as null. This is not usually necessary, as the data is present in the last-but-one revision. Sometimes, however, it is easier and more efficient to access it in the last revision. However, this means the data the entity contained before deletion is stored twice.
org.hibernate.envers.default_schema	null (same as normal tables)	The default schema name used for audit tables. Can be overridden using the <b>@AuditTable(schema=". . .")</b> annotation. If not present, the schema will be the same as the schema of the normal tables.
org.hibernate.envers.default_catalog	null (same as normal tables)	The default catalog name that should be used for audit tables. Can be overridden using the <b>@AuditTable(catalog=". . .")</b> annotation. If not present, the catalog will be the same as the catalog of the normal tables.

Property Name	Default Value	Description
org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy	org.hibernate.envers.strategy.DefaultAuditStrategy	This property defines the audit strategy that should be used when persisting audit data. By default, only the revision where an entity was modified is stored. Alternatively, <b>org.hibernate.envers.strategy.ValidityAuditStrategy</b> stores both the start revision and the end revision. Together, these define when an audit row was valid.
org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy_validity_end_rev_field_name	REVEND	The column name that will hold the end revision number in audit entities. This property is only valid if the validity audit strategy is used.
org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy_validity_store_revend_timestamp	false	This property defines whether the timestamp of the end revision, where the data was last valid, should be stored in addition to the end revision itself. This is useful to be able to purge old audit records out of a relational database by using table partitioning. Partitioning requires a column that exists within the table. This property is only evaluated if the <b>ValidityAuditStrategy</b> is used.
org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy_validity_revend_timestamp_field_name	REVEND_TSTMP	Column name of the timestamp of the end revision at which point the data was still valid. Only used if the <b>ValidityAuditStrategy</b> is used, and <b>org.hibernate.envers.audit_strategy_validity_store_revend_timestamp</b> evaluates to true.

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## 12.7.6. Queries

### 12.7.6.1. Retrieve Auditing Information

#### Summary

Hibernate Envers provides the functionality to retrieve audit information through queries. This topic provides examples of those queries.



## Note

Queries on the audited data will be, in many cases, much slower than corresponding queries on **live** data, as they involve correlated subselects.

### Example 12.33. Querying for Entities of a Class at a Given Revision

The entry point for this type of query is:

```
AuditQuery query = getAuditReader()
    .createQuery()
    .forEntitiesAtRevision(MyEntity.class, revisionNumber);
```

Constraints can then be specified, using the **AuditEntity** factory class. The query below only selects entities where the **name** property is equal to **John**:

```
query.add(AuditEntity.property("name").eq("John"));
```

The queries below only select entities that are related to a given entity:

```
query.add(AuditEntity.property("address").eq(relatedEntityInstance));
// or
query.add(AuditEntity.relatedId("address").eq(relatedEntityId));
```

The results can then be ordered, limited, and have aggregations and projections (except grouping) set. The example below is a full query.

```
List personsAtAddress = getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forEntitiesAtRevision(Person.class, 12)
    .addOrder(AuditEntity.property("surname").desc())
    .add(AuditEntity.relatedId("address").eq(addressId))
    .setFirstResult(4)
    .setMaxResults(2)
    .getResultList();
```

### Example 12.34. Query Revisions where Entities of a Given Class Changed

The entry point for this type of query is:

```
AuditQuery query = getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forRevisionsOfEntity(MyEntity.class, false, true);
```

Constraints can be added to this query in the same way as the previous example. There are additional possibilities for this query:

**AuditEntity.revisionNumber()**

Specify constraints, projections and order on the revision number in which the audited entity was modified.

**AuditEntity.revisionProperty(propertyName)**

Specify constraints, projections and order on a property of the revision entity, corresponding to the revision in which the audited entity was modified.

### **AuditEntity.revisionType()**

Provides access to the type of the revision (ADD, MOD, DEL).

The query results can then be adjusted as necessary. The query below selects the smallest revision number at which the entity of the **MyEntity** class, with the **entityId** ID has changed, after revision number 42:

```
Number revision = (Number) getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forRevisionsOfEntity(MyEntity.class, false, true)
    .setProjection(AuditEntity.revisionNumber().min())
    .add(AuditEntity.id().eq(entityId))
    .add(AuditEntity.revisionNumber().gt(42))
    .getSingleResult();
```

Queries for revisions can also minimize/maximize a property. The query below selects the revision at which the value of the **actualDate** for a given entity was larger than a given value, but as small as possible:

```
Number revision = (Number) getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forRevisionsOfEntity(MyEntity.class, false, true)
    // We are only interested in the first revision
    .setProjection(AuditEntity.revisionNumber().min())
    .add(AuditEntity.property("actualDate").minimize()
        .add(AuditEntity.property("actualDate").ge(givenDate))
        .add(AuditEntity.id().eq(givenEntityId)))
    .getSingleResult();
```

The **minimize()** and **maximize()** methods return a criteria, to which constraints can be added, which must be met by the entities with the maximized/minimized properties.

There are two boolean parameters passed when creating the query.

### **selectEntitiesOnly**

This parameter is only valid when an explicit projection is not set.

If true, the result of the query will be a list of entities that changed at revisions satisfying the specified constraints.

If false, the result will be a list of three element arrays. The first element will be the changed entity instance. The second will be an entity containing revision data. If no custom entity is used, this will be an instance of **DefaultRevisionEntity**. The third element array will be the type of the revision (ADD, MOD, DEL).

### **selectDeletedEntities**

This parameter specified if revisions in which the entity was deleted should be included in the results. If true, the entities will have the revision type **DEL**, and all fields, except id, will have the value **null**.

### **Example 12.35. Query Revisions of an Entity that Modified a Given Property**

The query below will return all revisions of **MyEntity** with a given id, where the **actualDate** property has been changed.

```
AuditQuery query = getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forRevisionsOfEntity(MyEntity.class, false, true)
    .add(AuditEntity.id().eq(id));
    .add(AuditEntity.property("actualDate").hasChanged())
```

The **hasChanged** condition can be combined with additional criteria. The query below will return a horizontal slice for **MyEntity** at the time the *revisionNumber* was generated. It will be limited to the revisions that modified **prop1**, but not **prop2**.

```
AuditQuery query = getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forEntitiesAtRevision(MyEntity.class, revisionNumber)
    .add(AuditEntity.property("prop1").hasChanged())
    .add(AuditEntity.property("prop2").hasNotChanged());
```

The result set will also contain revisions with numbers lower than the *revisionNumber*. This means that this query cannot be read as "Return all **MyEntities** changed in *revisionNumber* with **prop1** modified and **prop2** untouched."

The query below shows how this result can be returned, using the **forEntitiesModifiedAtRevision** query:

```
AuditQuery query = getAuditReader().createQuery()
    .forEntitiesModifiedAtRevision(MyEntity.class, revisionNumber)
    .add(AuditEntity.property("prop1").hasChanged())
    .add(AuditEntity.property("prop2").hasNotChanged());
```

### Example 12.36. Query Entities Modified in a Given Revision

The example below shows the basic query for entities modified in a given revision. It allows entity names and corresponding Java classes changed in a specified revision to be retrieved:

```
Set<Pair<String, Class>> modifiedEntityTypes = getAuditReader()
    .getCrossTypeRevisionChangesReader().findEntityTypes(revisionNumber);
```

There are a number of other queries that are also accessible from **org.hibernate.envers.CrossTypeRevisionChangesReader**:

**List<Object> findEntities(Number)**

Returns snapshots of all audited entities changed (added, updated and removed) in a given revision. Executes **n+1** SQL queries, where **n** is a number of different entity classes modified within the specified revision.

**List<Object> findEntities(Number, RevisionType)**

Returns snapshots of all audited entities changed (added, updated or removed) in a given revision filtered by modification type. Executes **n+1** SQL queries, where **n** is a number of different entity classes modified within specified revision.

**Map<RevisionType, List<Object>> findEntitiesGroupByRevisionType(Number)**

Returns a map containing lists of entity snapshots grouped by modification operation (e.g. addition, update and removal). Executes  **$3n+1$**  SQL queries, where **n** is a number of different entity classes modified within specified revision.

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## 12.8. Performance Tuning

### 12.8.1. Alternative Batch Loading Algorithms

Hibernate allows you to load data for associations using one of four fetching strategies: join, select, subselect and batch. Out of these four strategies, batch loading allows for the biggest performance gains as it is an optimization strategy for select fetching. In this strategy, Hibernate retrieves a batch of entity instances or collections in a single SELECT statement by specifying a list of primary or foreign keys. Batch fetching is an optimization of the lazy select fetching strategy.

There are two ways to configure batch fetching: per-class level or per-collection level.

#### » Per-Class Level

When Hibernate loads data on a per-class level, it requires the batch size of the association to pre-load when queried. For example, consider that at runtime you have 30 instances of a **car** object loaded in session. Each **car** object belongs to an **owner** object. If you were to iterate through all the **car** objects and request their owners, with **lazy** loading, Hibernate will issue 30 select statements - one for each owner. This is a performance bottleneck.

You can instead, tell Hiberante to pre-load the data for the next batch of owners before they have been sought via a query. When an **owner** object has been queried, Hibernate will query many more of these objects in the same SELECT statement.

The number of **owner** objects to query in advance depends upon the **batch-size** parameter specified at configuration time:

```
<class name="owner" batch-size="10"></class>
```

This tells Hibernate to query at least 10 more **owner** objects in expectation of them being needed in the near future. When a user queries the **owner** of **car A**, the **owner** of **car B** may already have been loaded as part of batch loading. When the user actually needs the **owner** of **car B**, instead of going to the database (and issuing a SELECT statement), the value can be retrieved from the current session.

In addition to the **batch-size** parameter, Hibernate 4.2.0 has introduced a new configuration item to improve in batch loading performance. The configuration item is called **Batch Fetch Style** configuration and specified by the **hibernate.batch\_fetch\_style** parameter.

Three different batch fetch styles are supported: LEGACY, PADDED and DYNAMIC. To specify which style to use, use **org.hibernate.cfg.AvailableSettings#BATCH\_FETCH\_STYLE**.

- **LEGACY**: In the legacy style of loading, a set of pre-built batch sizes based on **ArrayHelper.getBatchSizes(int)** are utilized. Batches are loaded using the next-smaller pre-built batch size from the number of existing batchable identifiers.

Continuing with the above example, with a **batch-size** setting of 30, the pre-built batch sizes would be [30, 15, 10, 9, 8, 7, .., 1]. An attempt to batch load 29 identifiers would result in batches of 15, 10, and 4. There will be 3 corresponding SQL queries, each loading 15, 10 and 4 owners from the database.

- PADDED - Padded is similar to LEGACY style of batch loading. It still utilizes pre-built batch sizes, but uses the next-bigger batch size and pads the extra identifier placeholders.

As with the example above, if 30 owner objects are to be initialized, there will only be one query executed against the database.

However, if 29 owner objects are to be initialized, Hibernate will still execute only 1 SQL select statement of batch size 30, with the extra space padded with a repeated identifier.

- Dynamic - While still conforming to batch-size restrictions, this style of batch loading dynamically builds its SQL SELECT statement using the actual number of objects to be loaded.

For example, for 30 owner objects, and a maximum batch size of 30, a call to retrieve 30 owner objects will result in one SQL SELECT statement. A call to retrieve 35 will result in two SQL statements, of batch sizes 30 and 5 respectively. Hibernate will dynamically alter the second SQL statement to keep at 5, the required number, while still remaining under the restriction of 30 as the batch-size. This is different to the PADDED version, as the second SQL will not get PADDED, and unlike the LEGACY style, there is no fixed size for the second SQL statement - the second SQL is created dynamically.

For a query of less than 30 identifiers, this style will dynamically only load the number of identifiers requested.

#### » Per-Collection Level

Hibernate can also batch load collections honoring the batch fetch size and styles as listed in the per-class section above.

To reverse the example used in the previous section, consider that you need to load all the **car** objects owned by each **owner** object. If 10 **owner** objects are loaded in the current session iterating through all owners will generate 10 SELECT statements, one for every call to **getCars()** method. If you enable batch fetching for the cars collection in the mapping of Owner, Hibernate can pre-fetch these collections, as shown below.

```
<class name="Owner"><set name="cars" batch-size="5"></set></class>
```

Thus, with a **batch-size** of 5 and using legacy batch style, Hibernate will load 5, 5 collections in two SELECT statements.

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### 12.8.2. Second Level Caching of Object References for Non-mutable Data

Hibernate automatically caches data within memory for improved performance. This is accomplished by an in-memory cache which reduces the number of times that database lookups are required, especially for data that rarely changes.

Hibernate maintains two types of caches. The primary cache (also called the first-level cache) is mandatory. This cache is associated with the current session and all requests must pass through it. The secondary cache (also called the second-level cache) is optional, and is only consulted after the primary cache has been consulted first.

Data is stored in the second-level cache by first disassembling it into a state array. This array is deep copied, and that deep copy is put into the cache. The reverse is done for reading from the cache. This works well for data that does not change (mutable data), but is inefficient for immutable data.

Deep copying data is an expensive operation in terms of memory usage and processing speed. For large data sets, memory and processing speed become a performance-limiting factor. Hibernate allows you to specify that immutable data be referenced rather than copied. Instead of copying entire data sets, Hibernate can now store the reference to the data in the cache.

This can be done by changing the value of the configuration setting `hibernate.cache.use_reference_entries` to `true`. By default, `hibernate.cache.use_reference_entries` is set to `false`.

When `hibernate.cache.use_reference_entries` is set to `true`, an immutable data object that does not have any associations is not copied into the second-level cache, and only a reference to it is stored.



### Warning

When `hibernate.cache.use_reference_entries` is set to `true`, immutable data objects with associations are still deep copied into the second-level cache.

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## Chapter 13. JAX-RS Web Services

### 13.1. About JAX-RS

JAX-RS is the Java API for RESTful web services. It provides support for building web services using REST, through the use of annotations. These annotations simplify the process of mapping Java objects to web resources. The specification is defined here: <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=311>.

RESTEasy is the JBoss EAP 6 implementation of JAX-RS. It also provides additional features to the specification.

JBoss EAP 6 is compliant with JSR 311 - JAX-RS.

To get started with JAX-RS and JBoss EAP 6, refer to the **helloworld-rs**, **jax-rs-client**, and **kitchensink** quickstart: [Section 1.4.1.1, “Access the Quickstarts”](#).

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### 13.2. About RESTEasy

RESTEasy is a portable implementation of the JAX-RS Java API. It also provides additional features, including a client side framework (the RESTEasy JAX-RS Client Framework) for mapping outgoing requests to remote servers, allowing JAX-RS to operate as a client or server-side specification.

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### 13.3. About RESTful Web Services

RESTful web services are designed to expose APIs on the web. They aim to provide better performance, scalability, and flexibility than traditional web services by allowing clients to access data and resources using predictable URLs.

The Java Enterprise Edition 6 specification for RESTful services is JAX-RS. For more information about JAX-RS, refer to [Section 13.1, “About JAX-RS”](#) and [Section 13.2, “About RESTEasy”](#).

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### 13.4. RESTEasy Defined Annotations

**Table 13.1. JAX-RS/RESTEasy Annotations**

Annotation	Usage
<b>ClientResponseType</b>	This is an annotation that you can add to a RESTEasy client interface that has a return type of Response.
<b>ContentEncoding</b>	Meta annotation that specifies a Content-Encoding to be applied via the annotated annotation.
<b>DecorateTypes</b>	Must be placed on a DecoratorProcessor class to specify the supported types.
<b>Decorator</b>	Meta-annotation to be placed on another annotation that triggers decoration.

Annotation	Usage
<b>Form</b>	This can be used as a value object for incoming/outgoing request/responses.
<b>StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder</b>	Meta-annotation to be placed on another annotation that triggers a StringParameterUnmarshaller to be applied to a string based annotation injector.
<b>Cache</b>	Set response Cache-Control header automatically.
<b>NoCache</b>	Set Cache-Control response header of "nocache".
<b>ServerCached</b>	Specifies that the response to this jax-rs method should be cached on the server.
<b>ClientInterceptor</b>	Identifies an interceptor as a client-side interceptor.
<b>DecoderPrecedence</b>	This interceptor is an Content-Encoding decoder.
<b>EncoderPrecedence</b>	This interceptor is an Content-Encoding encoder.
<b>HeaderDecoratorPrecedence</b>	HeaderDecoratorPrecedence interceptors should always come first as they decorate a response (on the server), or an outgoing request (on the client) with special, user-defined, headers.
<b>RedirectPrecedence</b>	Should be placed on a PreProcessInterceptor.
<b>SecurityPrecedence</b>	Should be placed on a PreProcessInterceptor.
<b>ServerInterceptor</b>	Identifies an interceptor as a server-side interceptor.
<b>No Jackson</b>	Placed on class, parameter, field or method when you don't want the Jackson provider to be triggered.
<b>ImageWriterParams</b>	An annotation that a resource class can use to pass parameters to the IIOImageProvider.
<b>Do Not Use JAXB Provider</b>	Put this on a class or parameter when you do not want the JAXB MessageBodyReader/Writer used but instead have a more specific provider you want to use to marshall the type.
<b>Formatted</b>	Format XML output with indentations and newlines. This is a JAXB Decorator.
<b>IgnoreMediaTypes</b>	Placed on a type, method, parameter, or field to tell JAXRS not to use JAXB provider for a certain media type
<b>Stylesheet</b>	Specifies an XML stylesheet header.
<b>Wrapped</b>	Put this on a method or parameter when you want to marshal or unmarshal a collection or array of JAXB objects.
<b>WrappedMap</b>	Put this on a method or parameter when you want to marshal or unmarshal a map of JAXB objects.
<b>XmlHeader</b>	Sets an XML header for the returned document.
<b>BadgerFish</b>	A JSONConfig.
<b>Mapped</b>	A JSONConfig.

Annotation	Usage
<b>XmlNsMap</b>	A JSONToXml.
<b>MultipartForm</b>	This can be used as a value object for incoming/outgoing request/responses of the multipart/form-data mime type.
<b>PartType</b>	Must be used in conjunction with Multipart providers when writing out a List or Map as a multipart/* type.
<b>XopWithMultipartRelated</b>	This annotation can be used to process/produce incoming/outgoing XOP messages (packaged as multipart/related) to/from JAXB annotated objects.
<b>After</b>	Used to add an expiration attribute when signing or as a stale check for verification.
<b>Signed</b>	Convenience annotation that triggers the signing of a request or response using the DOSETA specification.
<b>Verify</b>	Verification of input signature specified in a signature header.

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## 13.5. REST Easy Configuration

### 13.5.1. REST Easy Configuration Parameters

Table 13.2. Elements

Option Name	Default Value	Description
resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix	No default	If the url-pattern for the Resteasy servlet-mapping is not /*.
resteasy.scan	false	Automatically scan WEB-INF/lib jars and WEB-INF/classes directory for both @Provider and JAX-RS resource classes (@Path, @GET, @POST etc..) and register them.
resteasy.scan.providers	false	Scan for @Provider classes and register them.
resteasy.scan.resources	false	Scan for JAX-RS resource classes.
resteasy.providers	no default	A comma delimited list of fully qualified @Provider class names you want to register.
resteasy.use.builtin.providers	true	Whether or not to register default, built-in @Provider classes.
resteasy.resources	No default	A comma delimited list of fully qualified JAX-RS resource class names you want to register.
resteasy.jndi.resources	No default	A comma delimited list of JNDI names which reference objects you want to register as JAX-RS resources.

Option Name	Default Value	Description
javax.ws.rs.Application	No default	Fully qualified name of Application class to bootstrap in a spec portable way.
resteasy.media.type.mappings	No default	Replaces the need for an Accept header by mapping file name extensions (like .xml or .txt) to a media type. Used when the client is unable to use a Accept header to choose a representation (i.e. a browser).
resteasy.language.mappings	No default	Replaces the need for an Accept-Language header by mapping file name extensions (like .en or .fr) to a language. Used when the client is unable to use a Accept-Language header to choose a language (i.e. a browser).
resteasy.document.expand.entity.references	false	Whether to expand external entities or replace them with an empty string. In JBoss EAP 6.3, this parameter defaults to <b>false</b> , so it replaces them with an empty string.



## Important

In a Servlet 3.0 container, the `resteasy.scan.*` configurations in the `web.xml` file are ignored, and all JAX-RS annotated components will be automatically scanned.

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## 13.6. JAX-RS Web Service Security

### 13.6.1. Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service

#### Summary

RESTEasy supports the `@RolesAllowed`, `@PermitAll`, and `@DenyAll` annotations on JAX-RS methods. However, it does not recognize these annotations by default. Follow these steps to configure the `web.xml` file and enable role-based security.



## Warning

Do not activate role-based security if the application uses EJBs. The EJB container will provide the functionality, instead of RESTEasy.

#### Procedure 13.1. Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service

1. Open the `web.xml` file for the application in a text editor.
2. Add the following `<context-param>` to the file, within the `web-app` tags:

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.role.based.security</param-name>
    <param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>
```

3. Declare all roles used within the RESTEasy JAX-RS WAR file, using the <security-role> tags:

```
<security-role>
    <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
</security-role>
<security-role>
    <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
</security-role>
```

4. Authorize access to all URLs handled by the JAX-RS runtime for all roles:

```
<security-constraint>
    <web-resource-collection>
        <web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
        <url-pattern>/PATH</url-pattern>
    </web-resource-collection>
    <auth-constraint>
        <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
        <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
    </auth-constraint>
</security-constraint>
```

## Result

Role-based security has been enabled within the application, with a set of defined roles.

### Example 13.1. Example Role-Based Security Configuration

```
<web-app>

    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.role.based.security</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <security-constraint>
        <web-resource-collection>
            <web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
            <url-pattern>/security</url-pattern>
        </web-resource-collection>
        <auth-constraint>
            <role-name>admin</role-name>
            <role-name>user</role-name>
        </auth-constraint>
    </security-constraint>
```

```

</auth-constraint>
    </security-constraint>

    <security-role>
<role-name>admin</role-name>
    </security-role>
    <security-role>
<role-name>user</role-name>
    </security-role>

</web-app>

```

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### 13.6.2. Secure a JAX-RS Web Service using Annotations

#### Summary

This topic covers the steps to secure a JAX-RS web service using the supported security annotations

#### Procedure 13.2. Secure a JAX-RS Web Service using Supported Security Annotations

1. Enable role-based security. For more information, refer to: [Section 13.6.1, “Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service”](#)
2. Add security annotations to the JAX-RS web service. RESTEasy supports the following annotations:

##### **@RolesAllowed**

Defines which roles can access the method. All roles should be defined in the `web.xml` file.

##### **@PermitAll**

Allows all roles defined in the `web.xml` file to access the method.

##### **@DenyAll**

Denies all access to the method.

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## 13.7. RESTEasy Logging

### 13.7.1. About JAX-RS Web Service Logging

RESTEasy supports logging via `java.util.logging`, `log4j`, and `slf4j`. The framework is chosen via the following algorithm:

1. If `log4j` is in the application's classpath, `log4j` will be used.
2. If `slf4j` is in the application's classpath, `slf4j` will be used.
3. `java.util.logging` is the default if neither `log4j` or `slf4j` is in the classpath.

- If the servlet context param `resteasy.logger.type` is set to `java.util.logging`, `log4j`, or `slf4j` will override this default behavior

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### 13.7.2. Logging Categories Defined in RESTEasy

**Table 13.3. Categories**

Category	Function
<code>org.jboss.resteasy.core</code>	Logs all activity by the core RESTEasy implementation.
<code>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.provider.s</code>	Logs all activity by RESTEasy entity providers.
<code>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server</code>	Logs all activity by the RESTEasy server implementation.
<code>org.jboss.resteasy.specimpl</code>	Logs all activity by JAX-RS implementing classes.
<code>org.jboss.resteasy.mock</code>	Logs all activity by the RESTEasy mock framework.

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## 13.8. Exception Handling

### 13.8.1. Create an Exception Mapper

#### Summary

Exception mappers are custom, application provided components that catch thrown exceptions and write specific HTTP responses.

#### Example 13.2. Exception Mapper

An exception mapper is a class that is annotated with the `@Provider` annotation, and implements the `ExceptionMapper` interface.

An example exception mapper is shown below.

```

@Provider
public class EJBExceptionMapper implements
ExceptionMapper<javax.ejb.EJBException>
{
    Response toResponse(EJBException exception) {
        return Response.status(500).build();
    }
}

```

To register an exception mapper, list it in the `web.xml` file under the `resteasy.providers` context-param, or register it programmatically through the `ResteasyProviderFactory` class.

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### 13.8.2. REST Easy Internally Thrown Exceptions

Table 13.4. Exception List

Exception	HTTP Code	Description
BadRequestException	400	Bad Request. The request was not formatted correctly, or there was a problem processing the request input.
UnauthorizedException	401	Unauthorized. Security exception thrown if you are using RESTEasy's annotation-based role-based security.
InternalServerErrorException	500	Internal Server Error.
MethodNotAllowedException	405	There is no JAX-RS method for the resource that can handle the invoked HTTP operation.
NotAcceptableException	406	There is no JAX-RS method that can produce the media types listed in the Accept header.
NotFoundException	404	There is no JAX-RS method that serves the request path/resource.
ReaderException	400	All exceptions thrown from <b>MessageBodyReaders</b> are wrapped within this exception. If there is no <b>ExceptionMapper</b> for the wrapped exception, or if the exception is not a <b>WebApplicationException</b> , then RESTEasy will return a 400 code by default.
WriterException	500	All exceptions thrown from <b>MessageBodyWriters</b> are wrapped within this exception. If there is no <b>ExceptionMapper</b> for the wrapped exception, or if the exception is not a <b>WebApplicationException</b> , then RESTEasy will return a 400 code by default.
JAXBUnmarshalException	400	The JAXB providers (XML and Jettison) throw this exception on reads. They may be wrapping JAXBExceptions. This class extends <b>ReaderException</b> .

Exception	HTTP Code	Description
JAXBMarshalException	500	The JAXB providers (XML and Jettison) throw this exception on writes. They may be wrapping JAXBExceptions. This class extends <b>WriterException</b> .
ApplicationException	N/A	Wraps all exceptions thrown from application code. It functions in the same way as <b>InvocationTargetException</b> . If there is an ExceptionMapper for wrapped exception, then that is used to handle the request.
Failure	N/A	Internal RESTEasy error. Not logged.
LoggableFailure	N/A	Internal RESTEasy error. Logged.
DefaultOptionsMethodException	N/A	If the user invokes <b>HTTP OPTIONS</b> and no JAX-RS method for it, RESTEasy provides a default behavior by throwing this exception.

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## 13.9. RESTEasy Interceptors

### 13.9.1. Intercept JAX-RS Invocations

#### Summary

RESTEasy can intercept JAX-RS invocations and route them through listener-like objects called interceptors. This topic covers descriptions of the four types of interceptors.

#### Example 13.3. MessageBodyReader/Writer Interceptors

MessageBodyReaderInterceptors and MessageBodyWriterInterceptors can be used on the either the server or client side. They are annotated with **@Provider**, as well as either **@ServerInterceptor** or **@ClientInterceptor** so that RESTEasy knows whether or not to add them to the interceptor list.

These interceptors wrap around the invocation of **MessageBodyReader.readFrom()** or **MessageBodyWriter.writeTo()**. They can be used to wrap the Output or Input streams.

RESTEasy GZIP support has interceptors that create and override the default Output and Input streams with a GzipOutputStream or GzipInputStream so that gzip encoding can work. They can also be used to append headers to the response, or the outgoing request on the client side.

```
public interface MessageBodyReaderInterceptor
{
    Object read(MessageBodyReaderContext context) throws IOException,
```

```

        WebApplicationException;

    }

public interface MessageBodyWriterInterceptor
{
    void write(MessageBodyWriterContext context) throws IOException,
WebApplicationException;

}

```

The interceptors and the MessageBodyReader or Writer is invoked in one big Java call stack. **MessageBodyReaderContext.proceed()** or **MessageBodyWriterContext.proceed()** is called in order to go to the next interceptor or, if there are no more interceptors to invoke, the **readFrom()** or **writeTo()** method of the MessageBodyReader or MessageBodyWriter. This wrapping allows objects to be modified before they get to the Reader or Writer, and then cleaned up after **proceed()** returns.

The example below is a server side interceptor, that adds a header value to the response.

```

@Provider
@ServerInterceptor
public class MyHeaderDecorator implements MessageBodyWriterInterceptor
{

    public void write(MessageBodyWriterContext context) throws
IOException, WebApplicationException
    {
        context.getHeaders().add("My-Header", "custom");
        context.proceed();
    }
}

```

#### Example 13.4. PreProcessInterceptor

PreProcessInterceptors run after a JAX-RS resource method is found to invoke on, but before the actual invocation happens. They are annotated with **@ServerInterceptor**, and run in sequence.

These interfaces are only usable on the server. They can be used to implement security features, or to handle the Java request. The RESTEasy security implementation uses this type of interceptor to abort requests before they occur if the user does not pass authorization. The RESTEasy caching framework also uses this to return cached responses to avoid invoking methods again.

```

public interface PreProcessInterceptor
{
    ServerResponse preProcess(HttpServletRequest request, ResourceMethod
method) throws Failure, WebApplicationException;
}

```

If the **preProcess()** method returns a **ServerResponse** then the underlying JAX-RS method will not get invoked, and the runtime will process the response and return to the client. If the **preProcess()** method does not return a **ServerResponse**, the underlying JAX-RS method will be invoked.

### Example 13.5. PostProcessInterceptors

PostProcessInterceptors run after the JAX-RS method was invoked, but before MessageBodyWriters are invoked. They are used if a response header needs to be set when a MessageBodyWriter may not be invoked.

They can only be used on the server side. They do not wrap anything, and are invoked in sequence.

```
public interface PostProcessInterceptor
{
    void postProcess(ServerResponse response);
}
```

### Example 13.6. ClientExecutionInterceptors

ClientExecutionInterceptors are only usable on the client side. They wrap around the HTTP invocation that goes to the server. They must be annotated with **@ClientInterceptor** and **@Provider**. These interceptors run after the MessageBodyWriter, and after the ClientRequest has been built on the client side.

RESTEasy GZIP support uses ClientExecutionInterceptors to set the Accept header to contain "gzip, deflate" before the request goes out. The RESTEasy client cache uses it to check to see if its cache contains the resource before going over the wire.

```
public interface ClientExecutionInterceptor
{
    ClientResponse execute(ClientExecutionContext ctx) throws Exception;
}

public interface ClientExecutionContext
{
    ClientRequest getRequest();

    ClientResponse proceed() throws Exception;
}
```

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## 13.9.2. Bind an Interceptor to a JAX-RS Method

### Summary

All registered interceptors are invoked for every request by default. The **AcceptedByMethod** interface can be implemented to fine tune this behavior.

### Example 13.7. Binding Interceptors Example

RESTEasy will call the **accept()** method for interceptors that implement the **AcceptedByMethod** interface. If the method returns true, the interceptor will be added to the JAX-RS method's call chain; otherwise it will be ignored for that method.

In the example below, `accept()` determines if the `@GET` annotation is present on the JAX-RS method. If it is, the interceptor will be applied to the method's call chain.

```
@Provider
@ServerInterceptor
public class MyHeaderDecorator implements MessageBodyWriterInterceptor,
AcceptedByMethod {

    public boolean accept(Class declaring, Method method) {
        return method.isAnnotationPresent(GET.class);
    }

    public void write(MessageBodyWriterContext context) throws
IOException, WebApplicationException
    {
        context.getHeaders().add("My-Header", "custom");
        context.proceed();
    }
}
```

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### 13.9.3. Register an Interceptor

#### Summary

This topic covers how to register a RESTEasy JAX-RS interceptor in an application.

#### Procedure 13.3. Register an Interceptor

- » To register an interceptor, list it in the `web.xml` file under the `resteasy.providers` context-param, or return it as a class or as an object in the `Application.getClasses()` or `Application.getSingletons()` method.

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### 13.9.4. Interceptor Precedence Families

#### 13.9.4.1. About Interceptor Precedence Families

#### Summary

Interceptors can be sensitive to the order they are invoked. RESTEasy groups interceptors in families to make ordering them simpler. This reference topic covers the built-in interceptor precedence families and the interceptors associated with each.

There are five predefined families. They are invoked in the following order:

#### SECURITY

SECURITY interceptors are usually PreProcessInterceptors. They are invoked first because as little as possible should be done before the invocation is authorized.

#### HEADER\_DECORATOR

HEADER\_DECORATOR interceptors add headers to a response or an outgoing request. They follow the security interceptors as the added headers may affect the behavior of other interceptor families.

## ENCODER

ENCODER interceptors change the OutputStream. For example, the GZIP interceptor creates a GZIPOutputStream to wrap the real OutputStream for compression.

## REDIRECT

REDIRECT interceptors are usually used in PreProcessInterceptors, as they may reroute the request and totally bypass the JAX-RS method.

## DECODER

DECODER interceptors wrap the InputStream. For example, the GZIP interceptor decoder wraps the InputStream in a GzipInputStream instance.

Interceptors that are not associated with a precedence family are invoked after all others. To assign an interceptor to a precedence family, use the @Precedence annotation, referred to in [Section 13.4, “RESTEasy Defined Annotations”](#).

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### 13.9.4.2. Define a Custom Interceptor Precedence Family

#### Summary

Custom precedence families can be created and registered in the `web.xml` file. This topic covers examples of the context params available for defining interceptor precedence families.

There are three context params that can be used to define a new precedence family.

#### Example 13.8. `resteся.append.interceptor.precedence`

The `resteся.append.interceptor.precedence` context param appends the new precedence family to the default precedence family list.

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteся.append.interceptor.precedence</param-name>
    <param-value>CUSTOM_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY</param-value>
</context-param>
```

#### Example 13.9. `resteся.interceptor.before.precedence`

The `resteся.interceptor.before.precedence` context param defines the default precedence family that the custom family is executed before. The parameter value takes the form `DEFAULT_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY:CUSTOM_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY`, delimited by a ':'.

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteся.interceptor.before.precedence</param-name>
    <param-value>DEFAULT_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY :
CUSTOM_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY</param-value>
</context-param>
```

**Example 13.10. resteasy.interceptor.after.precedence**

The **resteasy.interceptor.after.precedence** context param defines the default precedence family that the custom family is executed after. The parameter value takes the form **DEFAULT\_PRECEDENCE\_FAMILY|CUSTOM\_PRECEDENCE\_FAMILY**, delimited by a **:**.

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.interceptor.after.precedence</param-name>
    <param-value>DEFAULT_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY : CUSTOM_PRECEDENCE_FAMILY</param-value>
</context-param>
```

Precedence families are applied to interceptors using the `@Precedence` annotation. For the default precedence family list, refer to: [Section 13.9.4.1, “About Interceptor Precedence Families”](#).

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## 13.10. String Based Annotations

### 13.10.1. Convert String Based `@*Param` Annotations to Objects

JAX-RS `@*Param` annotations, including `@PathParam` and `@FormParam`, are represented as strings in a raw HTTP request. These types of injected parameters can be converted to objects if these objects have a `valueOf(String)` static method or a constructor that takes one `String` parameter.

RESTEasy provides two proprietary `@Provider` interfaces to handle this conversion for classes that don't have either a `valueOf(String)` static method, or a string constructor.

**Example 13.11. StringConverter**

The `StringConverter` interface is implemented to provide custom string marshalling. It is registered under the `resteasy.providers` context-param in the `web.xml` file. It can also be registered manually by calling the `ResteasyProviderFactory.addStringConverter()` method.

The example below is a simple example of using `StringConverter`.

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.ProxyFactory;
import org.jboss.resteasy.spi.StringConverter;
import org.jboss.resteasy.test.BaseResourceTest;
import org.junit.Assert;
import org.junit.Before;
import org.junit.Test;

import javax.ws.rs.HeaderParam;
import javax.ws.rs.MatrixParam;
import javax.ws.rs.PUT;
import javax.ws.rs.Path;
import javax.ws.rs.PathParam;
import javax.ws.rs.QueryParam;
import javax.ws.rs.ext.Provider;

public class StringConverterTest extends BaseResourceTest
```

```
{
    public static class POJO
    {
        private String name;

        public String getName()
        {
            return name;
        }

        public void setName(String name)
        {
            this.name = name;
        }
    }

    @Provider
    public static class POJOConverter implements StringConverter<POJO>
    {
        public POJO fromString(String str)
        {
            System.out.println("FROM STRNG: " + str);
            POJO pojo = new POJO();
            pojo.setName(str);
            return pojo;
        }

        public String toString(POJO value)
        {
            return value.getName();
        }
    }

    @Path("/")
    public static class MyResource
    {
        @Path("{pojo}")
        @PUT
        public void put(@QueryParam("pojo")POJO q, @PathParam("pojo")POJO pp,
                        @MatrixParam("pojo")POJO mp, @HeaderParam("pojo")POJO hp)
        {
            Assert.assertEquals(q.getName(), "pojo");
            Assert.assertEquals(pp.getName(), "pojo");
            Assert.assertEquals(mp.getName(), "pojo");
            Assert.assertEquals(hp.getName(), "pojo");
        }
    }

    @Before
    public void setUp() throws Exception
    {

        dispatcher.getProviderFactory().addStringConverter(POJOConverter.class);
    }

        dispatcher.getRegistry().addPerRequestResource(MyResource.class);
}
```

```

}

@Path("/")
public static interface MyClient
{
    @Path("{pojo}")
    @PUT
    void put(@QueryParam("pojo")POJO q, @PathParam("pojo")POJO pp,
              @MatrixParam("pojo")POJO mp, @HeaderParam("pojo")POJO hp);
}

@Test
public void testIt() throws Exception
{
    MyClient client = ProxyFactory.create(MyClient.class,
"http://localhost:8081");
    POJO pojo = new POJO();
    pojo.setName("pojo");
    client.put(pojo, pojo, pojo, pojo);
}
}

```

### Example 13.12. StringParameterUnmarshaller

The **StringParameterUnmarshaller** interface is sensitive to the annotations placed on the parameter or field you are injecting into. It is created per injector. The `setAnnotations()` method is called by resteasy to initialize the unmarshaller.

This interface can be added by creating and registering a provider that implements the interface. It can also be bound using a meta-annotation called **org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder**.

The example below formats a `java.util.Date` based `@PathParam`.

```

public class StringParamUnmarshallerTest extends BaseResourceTest
{
    @Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
    @StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder(DateFormatter.class)
    public @interface DateFormat
    {
        String value();
    }

    public static class DateFormatter implements
StringParameterUnmarshaller<Date>
    {
        private SimpleDateFormat formatter;

        public void setAnnotations(Annotation[] annotations)
        {
            DateFormat format =
FindAnnotation.findAnnotation(annotations, DateFormat.class);
            formatter = new SimpleDateFormat(format.value());
        }
    }
}

```

```

public Date fromString(String str)
{
    try
    {
        return formatter.parse(str);
    }
    catch (ParseException e)
    {
        throw new RuntimeException(e);
    }
}

@Path("/datetest")
public static class Service
{
    @GET
    @Produces("text/plain")
    @Path("/{date}")
    public String get(@PathParam("date") @DateFormat("MM-dd-yyyy") Date date)
    {
        System.out.println(date);
        Calendar c = Calendar.getInstance();
        c.setTime(date);
        Assert.assertEquals(3, c.get(Calendar.MONTH));
        Assert.assertEquals(23, c.get(Calendar.DAY_OF_MONTH));
        Assert.assertEquals(1977, c.get(Calendar.YEAR));
        return date.toString();
    }
}

@BeforeClass
public static void setup() throws Exception
{
    addPerRequestResource(Service.class);
}

@Test
public void testMe() throws Exception
{
    ClientRequest request = new ClientRequest(generateURL("/datetest/04-23-1977"));
    System.out.println(request.getTarget(String.class));
}
}

```

It defines a new annotation called `@DateFormat`. The annotation is annotated with the meta-annotation `StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder` with a reference to the `DateFormater` classes.

The `Service.get()` method has a `@PathParam` parameter that is also annotated with `@DateFormat`. The application of `@DateFormat` triggers the binding of the `DateFormatter`. The `DateFormatter` will now be run to unmarshal the path parameter into the date paramter of the `get()` method.

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## 13.11. Configure File Extensions

### 13.11.1. Map File Extensions to Media Types in the web.xml File

#### Summary

Some clients, like browsers, cannot use the Accept and Accept-Language headers to negotiate the representation's media type or language. RESTEasy can map file name suffixes to media types and languages to deal with this issue. Follow these steps to map media types to file extensions, in the `web.xml` file.

#### Procedure 13.4. Map Media Types to File Extensions

1. Open the `web.xml` file for the application in a text editor.
2. Add the context-param `resteasy.media.type.mappings` to the file, inside the `web-app` tags:

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.media.type.mappings</param-name>
</context-param>
```

3. Configure the parameter values. The mappings form a comma delimited list. Each mapping is delimited by a `:`:

#### Example 13.13. Example Mapping

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.media.type.mappings</param-name>
    <param-value>html : text/html, json : application/json, xml :
application/xml</param-value>
</context-param>
```

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### 13.11.2. Map File Extensions to Languages in the web.xml File

#### Summary

Some clients, like browsers, cannot use the Accept and Accept-Language headers to negotiate the representation's media type or language. RESTEasy can map file name suffixes to media types and languages to deal with this issue. Follow these steps to map languages to file extensions, in the `web.xml` file.

#### Procedure 13.5. Map File Extensions to Languages in the web.xml File

1. Open the `web.xml` file for the application in a text editor.
2. Add the context-param `resteasy.language.mappings` to the file, inside the `web-app` tags:

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.language.mappings</param-name>
</context-param>
```

3. Configure the parameter values. The mappings form a comma delimited list. Each mapping is delimited by a ::

#### Example 13.14. Example Mapping

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.language.mappings</param-name>
    <param-value> en : en-US, es : es, fr : fr</param-name>
</context-param>
```

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### 13.11.3. RESTEasy Supported Media Types

**Table 13.5. Media Types**

Media Type	Java Type
application/*+xml, text/*+xml,	JAXB annotated classes
application/*+json, application/*+fastinfoset,	
application/atom+*	
application/*+xml, text/*+xml	org.w3c.dom.Document
*/*	java.lang.String
*/*	java.io.InputStream
text/plain	primitives, java.lang.String, or any type that has a String constructor, or static valueOf(String) method for input, toString() for output
*/*	javax.activation.DataSource
*/*	byte[]
*/*	java.io.File
application/x-www-form-urlencoded	javax.ws.rs.core.MultivaluedMap

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### 13.12. RESTEasy JavaScript API

#### 13.12.1. About the RESTEasy JavaScript API

RESTEasy can generate a JavaScript API that uses AJAX calls to invoke JAX-RS operations. Each JAX-RS resource class will generate a JavaScript object of the same name as the declaring class or interface. The JavaScript object contains each JAX-RS method as properties.

#### Example 13.15. Simple JAX-RS JavaScript API Example

```
@Path("/")
public interface X{
```

```

@GET
public String Y();
@PUT
public void Z(String entity);
}

```

The interface above defines the methods Y and Z, which become properties in the JavaScript API, shown below:

```

var X = {
  Y : function(params){...},
  Z : function(params){...}
};

```

Each JavaScript API method takes an optional object as single parameter where each property is a cookie, header, path, query or form parameter as identified by their name, or the API parameter properties. The properties are available here: [Section 13.12.3, “RESTEasy Javascript API Parameters”](#).

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### 13.12.2. Enable the RESTEasy JavaScript API Servlet

#### Summary

The RESTEasy JavaScript API is not enabled by default. Follow these steps to enable it using the `web.xml` file.

#### Procedure 13.6. Edit `web.xml` to enable RESTEasy JavaScript API

1. Open the `web.xml` file of the application in a text editor.
2. Add the following configuration to the file, inside the `web-app` tags:

```

<servlet>
  <servlet-name>RESTEasy JSAPI</servlet-name>
  <servlet-class>org.jboss.resteasy.jsapi.JSAPIServlet</servlet-
class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
  <servlet-name>RESTEasy JSAPI</servlet-name>
  <url-pattern>/URL</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>

```

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### 13.12.3. RESTEasy Javascript API Parameters

**Table 13.6. Parameter Properties**

Property	Default Value	Description
----------	---------------	-------------

Property	Default Value	Description
\$entity		The entity to send as a PUT, POST request.
\$contentType		The MIME type of the body entity sent as the Content-Type header. Determined by the @Consumes annotation.
\$accepts	/*	The accepted MIME types sent as the Accept header. Determined by the @Provides annotation.
\$callback		Set to a function (httpCode, XMLHttpRequest, value) for an asynchronous call. If not present, the call will be synchronous and return the value.
\$apiURL		Set to the base URI of the JAX-RS endpoint, not including the last slash.
\$username		If username and password are set, they will be used for credentials for the request.
\$password		If username and password are set, they will be used for credentials for the request.

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### 13.12.4. Build AJAX Queries with the JavaScript API

#### Summary

The RESTEasy JavaScript API can be used to manually construct requests. This topic covers examples of this behavior.

#### Example 13.16. The REST Object

The REST object can be used to override RESTEasy JavaScript API client behavior:

```
// Change the base URL used by the API:
REST.apiURL = "http://api.service.com";

// log everything in a div element
REST.log = function(text){
    jQuery("#log-div").append(text);
};
```

The REST object contains the following read-write properties:

#### apiURL

Set by default to the JAX-RS root URL. Used by every JavaScript client API functions when constructing the requests.

**log**

Set to a function(string) in order to receive RESTEasy client API logs. This is useful if you want to debug your client API and place the logs where you can see them.

**Example 13.17. The REST.Request Class**

The REST.Request class can be used to build custom requests:

```
var r = new REST.Request();
r.setURI("http://api.service.com/orders/23/json");
r.setMethod("PUT");
r.setContentType("application/json");
r.setEntity({id: "23"});
r.addMatrixParameter("JSESSIONID", "12309812378123");
r.execute(function(status, request, entity){
  log("Response is "+status);
});
```

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**13.12.5. REST.Request Class Members****Table 13.7. REST.Request Class**

Member	Description
execute(callback)	Executes the request with all the information set in the current object. The value is passed to the optional argument callback, not returned.
setAccepts(acceptHeader)	Sets the Accept request header. Defaults to */*.
setCredentials(username, password)	Sets the request credentials.
setEntity(entity)	Sets the request entity.
setContent-Type(contentTypeHeader)	Sets the Content-Type request header.
setURI(uri)	Sets the request URI. This should be an absolute URI.
setMethod(method)	Sets the request method. Defaults to GET.
setAsync(async)	Controls whether the request should be asynchronous. Defaults to true.
addCookie(name, value)	Sets the given cookie in the current document when executing the request. This will be persistent in the browser.
addQueryParameter(name, value)	Adds a query parameter to the URI query part.
addMatrixParameter(name, value)	Adds a matrix parameter (path parameter) to the last path segment of the request URI.
addHeader(name, value)	Adds a request header.

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**13.13. RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service**

### 13.13.1. About the RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service

The RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service is designed to add asynchronous behavior to the HTTP protocol. While HTTP is a synchronous protocol it does have a faint idea of asynchronous invocations. The HTTP 1.1 response code 202, "Accepted" means that the server has received and accepted the response for processing, but the processing has not yet been completed. The Asynchronous Job Service builds around this.

To enable the service, refer to: [Section 13.13.2, “Enable the Asynchronous Job Service”](#). For examples of how the service works, refer to [Section 13.13.3, “Configure Asynchronous Jobs for RESTEasy”](#).

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### 13.13.2. Enable the Asynchronous Job Service

#### Procedure 13.7. Modify the web.xml file

- » Enable the asynchronous job service in the `web.xml` file:

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.enabled</param-name>
    <param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>
```

#### Result

The asynchronous job service has been enabled. For configuration options, refer to: [Section 13.13.4, “Asynchronous Job Service Configuration Parameters”](#).

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### 13.13.3. Configure Asynchronous Jobs for RESTEasy

#### Summary

This topic covers examples of the query parameters for asynchronous jobs with RESTEasy.



#### Warning

Role based security does not work with the Asynchronous Job Service, as it cannot be implemented portably. If the Asynchronous Job Service is used, application security must be done through XML declarations in the `web.xml` file instead.



#### Important

While GET, DELETE, and PUT methods can be invoked asynchronously, this breaks the HTTP 1.1 contract of these methods. While these invocations may not change the state of the resource if invoked more than once, they do change the state of the server as new Job entries with each invocation.

### Example 13.18. The Asynch Parameter

The **asynch** query parameter is used to run invocations in the background. A 202 Accepted response is returned, as well as a Location header with a URL pointing to where the response of the background method is located.

```
POST http://example.com/myservice?asynch=true
```

The example above will return a 202 Accepted response. It will also return a Location header with a URL pointing to where the response of the background method is located. An example of the location header is shown below:

```
HTTP/1.1 202 Accepted
Location: http://example.com/asynch/jobs/3332334
```

The URI will take the form of:

```
/asynch/jobs/{job-id}?wait={millisconds}|nowait=true
```

GET, POST and DELETE operations can be performed on this URL.

- » GET returns the JAX-RS resource method invoked as a response if the job was completed. If the job has not been completed, this GET will return a 202 Accepted response code. Invoking GET does not remove the job, so it can be called multiple times.
- » POST does a read of the job response and removes the job if it has been completed.
- » DELETE is called to manually clean up the job queue.



#### Note

When the Job queue is full, it will evict the earliest job from memory automatically, without needing to call DELETE.

### Example 13.19. Wait / Nowait

The GET and POST operations allow for the maximum wait time to be defined, using the **wait** and **nowait** query parameters. If the **wait** parameter is not specified, the operation will default to **nowait=true**, and will not wait at all if the job is not complete. The **wait** parameter is defined in milliseconds.

```
POST http://example.com/asynch/jobs/122?wait=3000
```

### Example 13.20. The Oneway Parameter

RESTEasy supports fire and forget jobs, using the **oneway** query parameter.

```
POST http://example.com/myservice?oneway=true
```

The example above will return a 202 Accepted response, but no job will be created.

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### 13.13.4. Asynchronous Job Service Configuration Parameters

#### Summary

The table below details the configurable context-params for the Asynchronous Job Service. These parameters can be configured in the `web.xml` file.

**Table 13.8. Configuration Parameters**

Parameter	Description
<code>resteasy.async.job.service.max.job.results</code>	Number of job results that can be held in the memory at any one time. Default value is 100.
<code>resteasy.async.job.service.max.wait</code>	Maximum wait time on a job when a client is querying for it. Default value is 300000.
<code>resteasy.async.job.service.thread.pool.size</code>	Thread pool size of the background threads that run the job. Default value is 100.
<code>resteasy.async.job.service.base.path</code>	Sets the base path for the job URIs. Default value is <code>/asynch/jobs</code>

#### Example 13.21. Example Asynchronous Jobs Configuration

```
<web-app>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.enabled</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.max.job.results</param-name>
        <param-value>100</param-value>
    </context-param>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.max.wait</param-name>
        <param-value>300000</param-value>
    </context-param>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.thread.pool.size</param-name>
        <param-value>100</param-value>
    </context-param>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.base.path</param-name>
        <param-value>/asynch/jobs</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <listener>
        <listener-class>
            org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.ResteasyBootstrap
        </listener-class>
    </listener>
```

```

<servlet>
    <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
    <servlet-class>

org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher
    </servlet-class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>

</web-app>

```

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## 13.14. RESTEasy JAXB

### 13.14.1. Create a JAXB Decorator

#### Summary

RESTEasy's JAXB providers have a pluggable way to decorate Marshaller and Unmarshaller instances. An annotation is created that can trigger either a Marshaller or Unmarshaller instance. This topic covers the steps to create a JAXB decorator with RESTEasy.

#### Procedure 13.8. Create a JAXB Decorator with RESTEasy

##### 1. Create the Processor Class

- a. Create a class that implements `DecoratorProcessor<Target, Annotation>`. The target is either the JAXB Marshaller or Unmarshaller class. The annotation is created in step two.
- b. Annotate the class with `@DecorateTypes`, and declare the MIME Types the decorator should decorate.
- c. Set properties or values within the `decorate` function.

##### Example 13.22. Example Processor Class

```

import org.jboss.resteasy.core.interception.DecoratorProcessor;
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.DecorateTypes;

import javax.xml.bind.Marshaller;
import javax.xml.bind.PropertyException;
import javax.ws.rs.core.MediaType;
import javax.ws.rs.Produces;
import java.lang.annotation.Annotation;

@DecorateTypes({"text/*+xml", "application/*+xml"})

```

```

public class PrettyProcessor implements
DecoratorProcessor<Marshaller, Pretty>
{
    public Marshaller decorate(Marshaller target, Pretty
annotation,
    Class type, Annotation[] annotations, MediaType mediaType)
    {
        target.setProperty(Marshaller.JAXB_FORMATTED_OUTPUT,
Boolean.TRUE);
    }
}

```

## 2. Create the Annotation

- a. Create a custom interface that is annotated with the @Decorator annotation.
- b. Declare the processor and target for the @Decorator annotation. The processor is created in step one. The target is either the JAXB Marshaller or Unmarshaller class.

### Example 13.23. Example Annotation

```

import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.Decorator;

@Target({ElementType.TYPE, ElementType.METHOD,
ElementType.PARAMETER, ElementType.FIELD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
@Decorator(processor = PrettyProcessor.class, target =
Marshaller.class)
public @interface Pretty {}

```

3. Add the annotation created in step two to a function so that either the input or output is decorated when it is marshalled.

## Result

The JAXB decorator has been created and applied within the JAX-RS web service.

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## 13.15. RESTEasy Atom Support

### 13.15.1. About the Atom API and Provider

The RESTEasy Atom API and Provider is a simple object model that RESTEasy defines to represent Atom. The main classes for the API are in the `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom` package. RESTEasy uses JAXB to marshal and unmarshal the API. The provider is JAXB based, and is not limited to sending atom objects using XML. All JAXB providers that RESTEasy has can be reused by the Atom API and provider, including JSON. Refer to the javadocs for more information on the API.

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## 13.16. RESTEasy/Spring Integration

### 13.16.1. RESTEasy/Spring integration

#### Prerequisites

- » Your application must have an existing JAX-WS service and client configuration.

#### Procedure 13.9. Enable the RESTEasy/Spring integration functionality

- » RESTEasy integrates with Spring 3.0.x.

Maven users must use the resteasy-spring artifact. Alternatively, the jar is available as a module in JBoss EAP 6.

RESTEasy comes with its own Spring ContextLoaderListener that registers a RESTEasy specific BeanPostProcessor that processes JAX-RS annotations when a bean is created by a BeanFactory. This means that RESTEasy will automatically scan for @Provider and JAX-RS resource annotations on your bean class and register them as JAX-RS resources.

#### Example 13.24. Edit web.xml

Add the following to your web.xml file to enable the RESTEasy/Spring integration functionality:

```
<web-app>
  <display-name>
    Archetype Created Web Application
  </display-name>
  <listener>
    <listener-class>
      org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.ResteasyBootstrap
    </listener-class>
  </listener>

  <listener>
    <listener-class>
      org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.spring.SpringContextLoaderListener
    </listener-class>
  </listener>

  <servlet>
    <servlet-name>Resteasy
    </servlet-name>
    <servlet-class>
      org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher
    </servlet-class>
  </servlet>

  <servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>
      Resteasy
    </servlet-name>
```

```
<url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>
</web-app>
```

The SpringContextLoaderListener must be declared after ResteasyBootstrap as it uses ServletContext attributes initialized by it.

For more information regarding RestEasy and Spring integration, see  
[http://docs.jboss.org/resteasy/docs/2.3.7.Final/userguide/html\\_single/](http://docs.jboss.org/resteasy/docs/2.3.7.Final/userguide/html_single/)

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# Chapter 14. JAX-WS Web Services

## 14.1. About JAX-WS Web Services

Java API for XML Web Services (JAX-WS) is an API included in the Java Enterprise Edition (EE) platform, and is used to create Web Services. Web Services are applications designed to communicate with each other over a network, typically exchanging information in XML or other structured text formats. Web Services are platform-independent. A typical JAX-WS application uses a client/server model. The server component is called a *Web Service Endpoint*.

JAX-WS has a counterpart for smaller and simpler Web Services, which use a protocol called JAX-RS. JAX-RS is a protocol for *Representational State Transfer*, or REST. JAX-RS applications are typically light-weight, and rely only on the HTTP protocol itself for communication. JAX-WS makes it easier to support various Web Service oriented protocols, such as **WS-Notification**, **WS-Addressing**, **WS-Policy**, **WS-Security**, and **WS-Trust**. They communicate using a specialized XML language called *Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)*, which defines a message architecture and message formats.

A JAX-WS Web Service also includes a machine-readable description of the operations it provides, written in *Web Services Description Language (WSDL)*, which is a specialized XML document type.

A Web Service Endpoint consists of a class which implements **WebService** and **WebMethod** interfaces.

A Web Service Client consists of a client which depends upon several classes called *stubs*, which are generated from the WSDL definition. JBoss EAP 6 includes the tools to generate the classes from WSDL.

In a JAX-WS Web service, a formal contract is established to describe the interface that the Web Service offers. The contract is typically written in WSDL, but may be written in SOAP messages. The architecture of the Web Service typically addresses business requirements, such as transactions, security, messaging, and coordination. JBoss EAP 6 provides mechanisms for handling these business concerns.

*Web Services Description Language (WSDL)* is an XML-based language used to describe Web Services and how to access them. The Web Service itself is written in Java or another programming language. The WSDL definition consists of references to the interface, port definitions, and instructions for how other Web Services should interact with it over a network. Web Services communicate with each other using *Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)*. This type of Web Service contrasts with *RESTful Web Services*, built using *Representative State Transfer (REST)* design principles. These RESTful Web Services do not require the use of WSDL or SOAP, but rely on the structure of the HTTP protocol itself to define how other services interact with them.

JBoss EAP 6 includes support for deploying JAX-WS Web Service endpoints. This support is provided by JBossWS. Configuration of the Web Services subsystem, such as endpoint configuration, handler chains, and handlers, is provided through the **webservices** subsystem.

### Working Examples

The JBoss EAP Quickstarts include several fully-functioning JAX-WS Web Service applications. These examples include:

- » wsat-simple
- » wsba-coordinator-completion-simple
- » wsba-participant-completion-simple

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## 14.2. Configure the webservices Subsystem

Many configuration options are available for the **webservices** subsystem, which controls the behavior of Web Services deployed into JBoss EAP 6. The command to modify each element in the Management CLI script (**EAP\_HOME/bin/jboss-cli.sh** or **EAP\_HOME/bin/jboss-cli.bat**) is provided. Remove the **/profile=default** portion of the command for a standalone server, or replace **default** with the name of profile to configure.

### Published Endpoint Address

You can rewrite the **<soap:address>** element in endpoint-published WSDL contracts. This ability can be used to control the server address that is advertised to clients for each endpoint. Each of the following optional elements can be modified to suit your needs. Modification of any of these elements requires a server restart.

**Table 14.1. Configuration Elements for Published Endpoint Addresses**

Element	Description	CLI Command
modify-wsdl-address	Whether to always modify the WSDL address. If true, the content of <b>&lt;soap:address&gt;</b> will always be overwritten. If false, the content of <b>&lt;soap:address&gt;</b> will only be overwritten if it is not a valid URL. The values used will be the <b>wsdl-host</b> , <b>wsdl-port</b> , and <b>wsdl-secure-port</b> described below.	<b>/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/:write-attribute(name=modify-wsdl-address,value=true)</b>
wsdl-host	The hostname / IP address to be used for rewriting <b>&lt;soap:address&gt;</b> . If <b>wsdl-host</b> is set to the string <b>jbossws.undefined.host</b> , the requester's host is used when rewriting the <b>&lt;soap:address&gt;</b> .	<b>/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/:write-attribute(name=wsdl-host,value=10.1.1.1)</b>
wsdl-port	An integer which explicitly defines the HTTP port that will be used for rewriting the SOAP address. If undefined, the HTTP port is identified by querying the list of installed HTTP connectors.	<b>/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/:write-attribute(name=wsdl-port,value=8080)</b>
wsdl-secure-port	An integer which explicitly defines the HTTPS port that will be used for rewriting the SOAP address. If undefined, the HTTPS port is identified by querying the list of installed HTTPS connectors.	<b>/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/:write-attribute(name=wsdl-secure-port,value=8443)</b>

## Predefined Endpoint Configurations

You can define endpoint configurations which can be referenced by endpoint implementations. One way this might be used is to add a given handler to any WS endpoint that is marked with a given endpoint configuration with the annotation

`@org.jboss.ws.api.annotation.EndpointConfig.`

JBoss EAP 6 includes a default **Standard-Endpoint-Config**. An example of a custom configuration, **Recording-Endpoint-Config**, is also included. This provides an example of a recording handler. The **Standard-Endpoint-Config** is automatically used for any endpoint which is not associated with any other configuration.

To read the **Standard-Endpoint-Config** using the Management CLI, use the following command:

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=Standard-Endpoint-Config/:read-resource(recursive=true,proxies=false,include-runtime=false,include-defaults=true)
```

## Endpoint Configurations

An endpoint configuration, referred to as an **endpoint-config** in the Management API, includes a **pre-handler-chain**, **post-handler-chain** and some properties, which are applied to a particular endpoint. The following commands read and add an endpoint config.

### Example 14.1. Read an Endpoint Config

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=Recording-Endpoint-Config:read-resource
```

### Example 14.2. Add an Endpoint Config

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config:add
```

## Handler Chains

Each endpoint config may be associated with **PRE** and **POST** handler chains. Each handler chain may include JAXWS-compliant handlers. For outbound messages, PRE handler chain handlers are executed before any handler attached to the endpoints using standard JAXWS means, such as the `@HandlerChain` annotation. POST handler chain handlers are executed after usual endpoint handlers. For inbound messages, the opposite applies. JAX-WS is a standard API for XML-based web services, and is documented at <http://jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=224>.

A handler chain may also include a **protocol-bindings** attribute, which sets the protocols which trigger the chain to start.

### Example 14.3. Read a Handler Chain

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=Recording-Endpoint-Config/pre-handler-chain=recording-handlers:read-resource
```

**Example 14.4. Add a Handler Chain**

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config/post-handler-chain=my-handlers:add(protocol-bindings="##SOAP11_HTTP")
```

**Handlers**

A JAXWS handler is a child element **handler** within a handler chain. The handler takes a **class** attribute, which is the fully-qualified classname of the handler class. When the endpoint is deployed, an instance of that class is created for each referencing deployment. Either the deployment classloader or the classloader for module **org.jboss.as.webservices.server.integration** must be able to load the handler class.

**Example 14.5. Read a Handler**

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=Recording-Endpoint-Config/pre-handler-chain=recording-handlers/handler=RecordingHandler:read-resource
```

**Example 14.6. Add a Handler**

```
/profile=default/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config/post-handler-chain=my-handlers/handler=foo-handler:add(class="org.jboss.ws.common.invocation.RecordingServerHandler")
```

**Web Services Runtime Information**

You can view runtime information about Web Services, such as the web context and the WSDL URL, by querying the endpoints themselves. You can use the \* character to query all endpoints at once. The following examples show the command for both a server in a managed domain and for a standalone server.

**Example 14.7. View Runtime Information about All Web Service Endpoints on A Server in a Managed Domain**

This command displays information about all endpoints on a server named **server-one**, which is hosted on physical host **master** and running in a managed domain.

```
/host=master/server=server-one/deployment="*"/subsystem=webservices/endpoint="*":read-resource
```

**Example 14.8. View Runtime Information about All Web Service Endpoints on a Standalone Server**

This command displays information about all Web Service endpoints on a standalone server.

```
/deployment="*"/subsystem=webservices/endpoint="*":read-resource
```

### Example 14.9. Example Endpoint Information

The following is an example displaying hypothetical output.

```
{
  "outcome" => "success",
  "result" => [
    {
      "address" => [
        {"deployment" => "jaxws-samples-handlerchain.war"),
        {"subsystem" => "webservices"),
        {"endpoint" => "jaxws-samples-handlerchain:TestService")
      ],
      "outcome" => "success",
      "result" => {
        "class" =>
        "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.handlerchain.EndpointImpl",
        "context" => "jaxws-samples-handlerchain",
        "name" => "TestService",
        "type" => "JAXWS_JSE",
        "wsdl-url" => "http://localhost:8080/jaxws-samples-
handlerchain?wsdl"
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

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## 14.3. JAX-WS Web Service Endpoints

### 14.3.1. About JAX-WS Web Service Endpoints

This topic is an overview of JAX-WS web service endpoints and accompanying concepts. A JAX-WS Web Service endpoint is the server component of a Web Service. Clients and other Web Services communicate it over the HTTP protocol using an XML language called *Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)*. The endpoint itself is deployed into the JBoss EAP 6 container.

WSDL descriptors can be created in one of two ways:

1. You can write WSDL descriptors manually.
2. You can use JAX-WS annotations that create the WSDL descriptors automatically for you.  
This is the most common method for creating WSDL descriptors.

An endpoint implementation bean is annotated with JAX-WS annotations and deployed to the server. The server automatically generates and publishes the abstract contract in WSDL format for client consumption. All marshalling and unmarshalling is delegated to the *Java Architecture for XML Binding (JAXB)* service.

The endpoint itself may be a POJO (Plain Old Java Object) or a Java EE Web Application. You can also expose endpoints using an EJB3 stateless session bean. It is packaged into a Web Archive (WAR) file. The specification for packaging the endpoint, called a *Java Service Endpoint (JSE)* is

defined in JSR-181, which can be found at <http://jcp.org/aboutJava/communityprocess/mrel/jsr181/index2.html>.

## Development Requirements

A Web Service must fulfill the requirements of the JAX-WS API and the Web Services metadata specification at <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/summary?id=181>. A valid implementation meets the following requirements:

- » It contains a `javax.jws.WebService` annotation.
- » All method parameters and return types are compatible with the JAXB 2.0 specification, JSR-222. Refer to <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/summary?id=222> for more information.

### Example 14.10. Example POJO Endpoint

```
@WebService
@SOAPBinding(style = SOAPBinding.Style.RPC)
public class JSEBean01
{
    @WebMethod
    public String echo(String input)
    {
        ...
    }
}
```

### Example 14.11. Example Web Services Endpoint

```
<web-app ...>
  <servlet>
    <servlet-name>TestService</servlet-name>
    <servlet-
class>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.jsr181pojo.JSEBean01</servlet-
class>
  </servlet>
  <servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>TestService</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
  </servlet-mapping>
</web-app>
```

### Example 14.12. Exposing an Endpoint in an EJB

This EJB3 stateless session bean exposes the same method on the remote interface and as an endpoint operation.

```

@Stateless
@Remote(EJB3RemoteInterface.class)
@RemoteBinding(jndiBinding = "/ejb3/EJB3EndpointInterface")

@WebService
@SOAPBinding(style = SOAPBinding.Style.RPC)
public class EJB3Bean01 implements EJB3RemoteInterface
{
    @WebMethod
    public String echo(String input)
    {
        ...
    }
}

```

## Endpoint Providers

JAX-WS services typically implement a Java service endpoint interface (SEI), which may be mapped from a WSDL port type, either directly or using annotations. This SEI provides a high-level abstraction which hides the details between Java objects and their XML representations. However, in some cases, services need the ability to operate at the XML message level. The endpoint **Provider** interface provides this functionality to Web Services which implement it.

## Consuming and Accessing the Endpoint

After you deploy your Web Service, you can consume the WSDL to create the component stubs which will be the basis for your application. Your application can then access the endpoint to do its work.

## Working Examples

The JBoss EAP Quickstarts include several fully-functioning JAX-WS Web Service applications. These examples include:

- » wsat-simple
- » wsba-coordinator-completion-simple
- » wsba-participant-completion-simple

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### 14.3.2. Write and Deploy a JAX-WS Web Service Endpoint

#### Introduction

This topic discusses the development of a simple JAX-WS service endpoint, which is the server-side component, which responds to requests from JAX-WS clients and publishes the WSDL definition for itself. For more in-depth information about JAX-WS service endpoints, refer to [Section 14.5.2, “JAX-WS Common API Reference”](#) and the API documentation bundle in Javadoc format, distributed with JBoss EAP 6.

#### Development Requirements

A Web Service must fulfill the requirements of the JAXWS API and the Web Services meta data specification at <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/summary?id=181>. A valid implementation meets the following requirements:

- » It contains a **javax.jws.WebService** annotation.
- » All method parameters and return types are compatible with the JAXB 2.0 specification, JSR-222. Refer to <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/summary?id=222> for more information.

### Example 14.13. Example Service Implementation

```
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.profile;

import javax.ejb.Stateless;
import javax.jws.WebService;
import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.soap.SOAPBinding;

@Stateless
@WebService(
    name="ProfileMgmt",
    targetNamespace = "http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile",
    serviceName = "ProfileMgmtService")
@SOAPBinding(parameterStyle = SOAPBinding.ParameterStyle.BARE)
public class ProfileMgmtBean {

    @WebMethod
    public DiscountResponse getCustomerDiscount(DiscountRequest request)
    {
        return new DiscountResponse(request.getCustomer(), 10.00);
    }
}
```

### Example 14.14. Example XML Payload

The following is an example of the **DiscountRequest** class which is used by the **ProfileMgmtBean** bean in the previous example. The annotations are included for verbosity. Typically, the JAXB defaults are reasonable and do not need to be specified.

```
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.profile;

import javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlAccessType;
import javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlAccessorType;
import javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlType;

import org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.Customer;

@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD) (1)
@XmlType(
    name = "discountRequest",
```

```

        namespace="http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile",
        propOrder = { "customer" }
    )
public class DiscountRequest {

    protected Customer customer;

    public DiscountRequest() {
    }

    public DiscountRequest(Customer customer) {
        this.customer = customer;
    }

    public Customer getCustomer() {
        return customer;
    }

    public void setCustomer(Customer value) {
        this.customer = value;
    }

}

```

More complex mappings are possible. Refer to the JAXB API specification at <https://jaxb.java.net/> for more information.

## Package Your Deployment

The implementation class is wrapped in a **JAR** deployment. Any metadata required for deployment is taken from the annotations on the implementation class and the service endpoint interface. Deploy the JAR using the Management CLI or the Management Interface, and the HTTP endpoint is created automatically.

The following listing shows an example of the correct structure for JAR deployment of an EJB Web Service.

### Example 14.15. Example JAR Structure for a Web Service Deployment

```
[user@host ~]$ jar -tf jaxws-samples-retail.jar
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountRequest.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountResponse.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ObjectFactory.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmt.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmtBean.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmtService.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/package-info.class
```

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## 14.4. JAX-WS Web service Clients

#### 14.4.1. Consume and Access a JAX-WS Web Service

After creating a Web Service endpoint, either manually or using JAX-WS annotations, you can access its WSDL, which can be used to create the basic client application which will communicate with the Web Service. The process of generating Java code from the published WSDL is called consuming the Web service. This happens in two phases:

1. Create the client artifacts.
2. Construct a service stub.
3. Access the endpoint.

##### Create the Client Artifacts

Before you can create client artifacts, you need to create your WSDL contract. The following WSDL contract is used for the examples presented in the rest of this topic.

##### Example 14.16. Example WSDL Contract

```
<definitions
    name='ProfileMgmtService'
    targetNamespace='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile'
    xmlns='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/'
    xmlns:ns1='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail'
    xmlns:soap='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/'
    xmlns:tns='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile'
    xmlns:xsd='http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema'>

    <types>

        <xsschema targetNamespace='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail'
                  version='1.0'
        xmlns:xss='http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema'>
            <xsc:complexType name='customer'>
                <xsc:sequence>
                    <xsc:element minOccurs='0' name='creditCardDetails'
type='xss:string' />
                    <xsc:element minOccurs='0' name='firstName'
type='xss:string' />
                    <xsc:element minOccurs='0' name='lastName'
type='xss:string' />
                </xsc:sequence>
            </xsc:complexType>
        </xsschema>

        <xsschema
            targetNamespace='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile'
            version='1.0'
            xmlns:ns1='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail'
            xmlns:tns='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile'
            xmlns:xss='http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema'>

            <xss:import namespace='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail' />
```

```

<xs:element name='getCustomerDiscount'
            nillable='true' type='tns:discountRequest'/>
<xs:element name='getCustomerDiscountResponse'
            nillable='true' type='tns:discountResponse'/>
<xs:complexType name='discountRequest'>
    <xs:sequence>
        <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='customer'
type='ns1:customer'/>

    </xs:sequence>
</xs:complexType>
<xs:complexType name='discountResponse'>
    <xs:sequence>
        <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='customer'
type='ns1:customer'/>
            <xs:element name='discount' type='xs:double'/>
    </xs:sequence>
</xs:complexType>
</xs:schema>

</types>

<message name='ProfileMgmt_getCustomerDiscount'>
    <part element='tns:getCustomerDiscount'
name='getCustomerDiscount'/>
</message>
<message name='ProfileMgmt_getCustomerDiscountResponse'>
    <part element='tns:getCustomerDiscountResponse'
name='getCustomerDiscountResponse'/>
</message>
<portType name='ProfileMgmt'>
    <operation name='getCustomerDiscount'
              parameterOrder='getCustomerDiscount'>

        <input message='tns:ProfileMgmt_getCustomerDiscount'/>
        <output
message='tns:ProfileMgmt_getCustomerDiscountResponse'/>
    </operation>
</portType>
<binding name='ProfileMgmtBinding' type='tns:ProfileMgmt'>
    <soap:binding style='document'
                  transport='http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http'/>
    <operation name='getCustomerDiscount'>
        <soap:operation soapAction=''/>
        <input>

            <soap:body use='literal'/>
        </input>
        <output>
            <soap:body use='literal'/>
        </output>
    </operation>
</binding>
<service name='ProfileMgmtService'>
    <port binding='tns:ProfileMgmtBinding' name='ProfileMgmtPort'>

```

```

<soap:address
    location='SERVER:PORT/jaxws-samples-
retail/ProfileMgmtBean'/>
</port>
</service>
</definitions>
```

## Note

If you use JAX-WS annotations to create your Web Service endpoint, the WSDL contract is generated automatically, and you only need its URL. You can get this URL from the **Webservices** section of the **Runtime** section of the web-based Management Console, after the endpoint is deployed.

The **wsconsume.sh** or **wsconsume.bat** tool is used to consume the abstract contract (WSDL) and produce annotated Java classes and optional sources that define it. The command is located in the **EAP\_HOME/bin/** directory of the JBoss EAP 6 installation.

### Example 14.17. Syntax of the wsconsume.sh Command

```
[user@host bin]$ ./wsconsume.sh --help
WSConsumeTask is a cmd line tool that generates portable JAX-WS
artifacts from a WSDL file.

usage: org.jboss.ws.tools.cmd.WSConsume [options] <wsdl-url>

options:
  -h, --help                                Show this help message
  -b, --binding=<file>                      One or more JAX-WS or JAXB binding
files
  -k, --keep                                 Keep/Generate Java source
  -c, --catalog=<file>                      Oasis XML Catalog file for entity
resolution
  -p, --package=<name>                      The target package for generated source
  -w, --wsdlLocation=<loc>                  Value to use for
@WebService.wsdlLocation
  -o, --output=<directory>                  The directory to put generated
artifacts
  -s, --source=<directory>                  The directory to put Java source
  -t, --target=<2.0|2.1|2.2>                The JAX-WS specification target
  -q, --quiet                               Be somewhat more quiet
  -v, --verbose                            Show full exception stack traces
  -l, --load-consumer                     Load the consumer and exit (debug
utility)
  -e, --extension                          Enable SOAP 1.2 binding extension
  -a, --additionalHeaders                 Enable processing of implicit SOAP
headers
  -n, --nocompile                          Do not compile generated sources
```

The following command generates the source `.java` files listed in the output, from the `ProfileMgmtService.wsdl` file. The sources use the directory structure of the package, which is specified with the `-p` switch.

```
[user@host bin]$ wsconsume.sh -k -p
org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.profile
ProfileMgmtService.wsdl
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/Customer.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountRequest.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountResponse.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ObjectFactory.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmt.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmtService.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/package-info.java
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/Customer.class
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountRequest.class
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountResponse.class
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ObjectFactory.class
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmt.class
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmtService.class
output/org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/package-info.class
```

Both `.java` source files and compiled `.class` files are generated into the `output/` directory within the directory where you run the command.

**Table 14.2. Descriptions of Artifacts Created by `wsconsume.sh`**

File	Description
<code>ProfileMgmt.java</code>	Service endpoint interface.
<code>Customer.java</code>	Custom data type.
<code>Discount*.java</code>	Custom data types.
<code>ObjectFactory.java</code>	JAXB XML registry.
<code>package-info.java</code>	JAXB package annotations.
<code>ProfileMgmtService.java</code>	Service factory.

The `wsconsume.sh` command generates all custom data types (JAXB annotated classes), the service endpoint interface and a service factory class. These artifacts are used the build web service client implementations.

### Construct a Service Stub

Web service clients use service stubs to abstract the details of a remote web service invocation. To a client application, a WS invocation looks like an invocation of any other business component. In this case the service endpoint interface acts as the business interface, and a service factory class is not used to construct it as a service stub.

#### Example 14.18. Constructing a Service Stub and Accessing the Endpoint

The following example first creates a service factory using the WSDL location and the service name. Next, it uses the service endpoint interface created by the `wsconsume.sh` command to build the service stub. Finally, the stub can be used just as any other business interface would be.

You can find the WSDL URL for your endpoint in the web-based Management Console. Choose the **Runtime** menu item at the upper left, then the **Deployments** menu item at the bottom left. Click **Webservices**, and select your deployment to view its details.

```
import javax.xml.ws.Service;
[...]
Service service = Service.create(
new URL("http://example.org/service?wsdl"),
new QName("MyService")
);
ProfileMgmt profileMgmt = service.getPort(ProfileMgmt.class);

// Use the service stub in your application
```

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#### 14.4.2. Develop a JAX-WS Client Application

This topic discusses JAX-WS Web Service clients in general. The client communicates with, and requests work from, the JAX-WS endpoint, which is deployed in the Java Enterprise Edition 6 container. For detailed information about the classes, methods, and other implementation details mentioned below, refer to [Section 14.5.2, “JAX-WS Common API Reference”](#) and the relevant sections of the Javadocs bundle included with JBoss EAP 6.

##### Service

###### Overview

A **Service** is an abstraction which represents a WSDL service. A WSDL service is a collection of related ports, each of which includes a port type bound to a particular protocol and a particular endpoint address.

Usually, the Service is generated when the rest of the component stubs are generated from an existing WSDL contract. The WSDL contract is available via the WSDL URL of the deployed endpoint, or can be created from the endpoint source using the `wsprovide.sh` command in the `EAP_HOME/bin/` directory.

This type of usage is referred to as the *static* use case. In this case, you create instances of the **Service** class which is created as one of the component stubs.

You can also create the service manually, using the `Service.create` method. This is referred to as the *dynamic* use case.

##### Usage

###### Static Use Case

The *static* use case for a JAX-WS client assumes that you already have a WSDL contract. This may be generated by an external tool or generated by using the correct JAX-WS annotations when you create your JAX-WS endpoint.

To generate your component stubs, you use the `wsconsume.sh` or `wsconsume.bat` script which is included in `EAP_HOME/bin/`. The script takes the WSDL URL or file as a parameter, and generates multiple of files, structured in a directory tree. The source and class files representing your **Service** are named `CLASSNAME_Service.java` and `CLASSNAME_Service.class`, respectively.

The generated implementation class has two public constructors, one with no arguments and one with two arguments. The two arguments represent the WSDL location (a `java.net.URL`) and the service name (a `javax.xml.namespace.QName`) respectively.

The no-argument constructor is the one used most often. In this case the WSDL location and service name are those found in the WSDL. These are set implicitly from the `@WebServiceClient` annotation that decorates the generated class.

### Example 14.19. Example Generated Service Class

```
@WebServiceClient(name="StockQuoteService",
targetNamespace="http://example.com/stocks",
wsdlLocation="http://example.com/stocks.wsdl")
public class StockQuoteService extends
javax.xml.ws.Service
{
    public StockQuoteService()
    {
        super(new URL("http://example.com/stocks.wsdl"),
new QName("http://example.com/stocks",
"StockQuoteService"));
    }

    public StockQuoteService(String wsdlLocation, QName
serviceName)
    {
        super(wsdlLocation, serviceName);
    }

    ...
}
```

### Dynamic Use Case

In the dynamic case, no stubs are generated automatically. Instead, a web service client uses the `Service.create` method to create `Service` instances. The following code fragment illustrates this process.

### Example 14.20. Creating Services Manually

```
URL wsdlLocation = new
URL("http://example.org/my.wsdl");
QName serviceName = new
```

```

QName("http://example.org/sample", "MyService");
Service service = Service.create(wsdlLocation,
serviceName);

```

## Handler Resolver

JAX-WS provides a flexible plug-in framework for message processing modules, known as *handlers*. These handlers extend the capabilities of a JAX-WS runtime system. A **Service** instance provides access to a **HandlerResolver** via a pair of **getHandlerResolver** and **setHandlerResolver** methods that can configure a set of handlers on a per-service, per-port or per-protocol binding basis.

When a **Service** instance creates a proxy or a **Dispatch** instance, the handler resolver currently registered with the service creates the required handler chain. Subsequent changes to the handler resolver configured for a **Service** instance do not affect the handlers on previously created proxies or **Dispatch** instances.

## Executor

**Service** instances can be configured with a **java.util.concurrent.Executor**. The **Executor** invokes any asynchronous callbacks requested by the application. The **setExecutor** and **getExecutor** methods of **Service** can modify and retrieve the **Executor** configured for a service.

## Dynamic Proxy

A *dynamic proxy* is an instance of a client proxy using one of the **getPort** methods provided in the **Service**. The **portName** specifies the name of the WSDL port the service uses. The **serviceEndpointInterface** specifies the service endpoint interface supported by the created dynamic proxy instance.

### Example 14.21. getPort Methods

```

public <T> T getPort(QName portName, Class<T> serviceEndpointInterface)
public <T> T getPort(Class<T> serviceEndpointInterface)

```

The *Service Endpoint Interface* is usually generated using the **wsconsume.sh** command, which parses the WSDL and creates Java classes from it.

A typed method which returns a port is also provided. These methods also return dynamic proxies that implement the SEI. See the following example.

### Example 14.22. Returning the Port of a Service

```

@WebServiceClient(name = "TestEndpointService", targetNamespace =
"http://org.jboss.ws/wsref",
wsdlLocation = "http://localhost.localdomain:8080/jaxws-samples-
webserviceref?wsdl")

public class TestEndpointService extends Service

```

```
{
    ...

    public TestEndpointService(URL wsdlLocation, QName serviceName) {
        super(wsdlLocation, serviceName);
    }

    @WebEndpoint(name = "TestEndpointPort")
    public TestEndpoint getTestEndpointPort()
    {
        return (TestEndpoint)super.getPort(TESTENDPOINTPORT,
TestEndpoint.class);
    }
}
```

### @WebServiceRef

The **@WebServiceRef** annotation declares a reference to a Web Service. It follows the resource pattern shown by the **javax.annotation.Resource** annotation defined in <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/summary?id=250>.

### Use Cases for @WebServiceRef

- » You can use it to define a reference whose type is a generated **Service** class. In this case, the type and value element each refer to the generated **Service** class type. Moreover, if the reference type can be inferred by the field or method declaration the annotation is applied to, the type and value elements may (but are not required to) have the default value of **Object.class**. If the type cannot be inferred, then at least the type element must be present with a non-default value.
- » You can use it to define a reference whose type is an SEI. In this case, the type element may (but is not required to) be present with its default value if the type of the reference can be inferred from the annotated field or method declaration. However, the value element must always be present and refer to a generated service class type, which is a subtype of **javax.xml.ws.Service**. The **wsdlLocation** element, if present, overrides the WSDL location information specified in the **@WebService** annotation of the referenced generated service class.

### Example 14.23. @WebServiceRef Examples

```
public class EJB3Client implements EJB3Remote
{
    @WebServiceRef
    public TestEndpointService service4;

    @WebServiceRef
    public TestEndpoint port3;
```

### Dispatch

XML Web Services use XML messages for communication between the endpoint, which is deployed in the Java EE container, and any clients. The XML messages use an XML language called *Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)*. The JAX-WS API provides the mechanisms for the endpoint and

clients to each be able to send and receive SOAP messages. Marshalling is the process of converting a Java Object into a SOAP XML message. Unmarshalling is the process of converting the SOAP XML message back into a Java Object.

In some cases, you need access to the raw SOAP messages themselves, rather than the result of the conversion. The **Dispatch** class provides this functionality. **Dispatch** operates in one of two usage modes, which are identified by one of the following constants.

- » **javax.xml.ws.Service.Mode.MESSAGE** - This mode directs client applications to work directly with protocol-specific message structures. When used with a SOAP protocol binding, a client application works directly with a SOAP message.
- » **javax.xml.ws.Service.Mode.PAYLOAD** - This mode causes the client to work with the payload itself. For instance, if it is used with a SOAP protocol binding, a client application would work with the contents of the SOAP body rather than the entire SOAP message.

**Dispatch** is a low-level API which requires clients to structure messages or payloads as XML, with strict adherence to the standards of the individual protocol and a detailed knowledge of message or payload structure. **Dispatch** is a generic class which supports input and output of messages or message payloads of any type.

#### Example 14.24. Dispatch Usage

```
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
Dispatch dispatch = service.createDispatch(portName,
StreamSource.class, Mode.PAYLOAD);

String payload = "<ns1:ping
xmlns:ns1='http://oneway.samples.jaxws.ws.test.jboss.org/'/>";
dispatch.invokeOneWay(new StreamSource(new StringReader(payload)));

payload = "<ns1:feedback
xmlns:ns1='http://oneway.samples.jaxws.ws.test.jboss.org/'/>";
Source retObj = (Source)dispatch.invoke(new StreamSource(new
StringReader(payload)));
```

#### Asynchronous Invocations

The **BindingProvider** interface represents a component that provides a protocol binding which clients can use. It is implemented by proxies and is extended by the **Dispatch** interface.

**BindingProvider** instances may provide asynchronous operation capabilities. Asynchronous operation invocations are decoupled from the **BindingProvider** instance at invocation time. The response context is not updated when the operation completes. Instead, a separate response context is made available using the **Response** interface.

#### Example 14.25. Example Asynchronous Invocation

```
public void testInvokeAsync() throws Exception
{
    URL wsdlURL = new URL("http://" + getServerHost() + ":8080/jaxws-
samples-asynchronous?wsdl");
```

```

QName serviceName = new QName(targetNS, "TestEndpointService");
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
TestEndpoint port = service.getPort(TestEndpoint.class);
Response response = port.echoAsync("Async");
// access future
String retStr = (String) response.get();
assertEquals("Async", retStr);
}

```

## @Oneway Invocations

The **@Oneway** annotation indicates that the given web method takes an input message but returns no output message. Usually, a **@Oneway** method returns the thread of control to the calling application before the business method is executed.

### Example 14.26. Example @Oneway Invocation

```

@WebService (name="PingEndpoint")
@SOAPBinding(style = SOAPBinding.Style.RPC)
public class PingEndpointImpl
{
    private static String feedback;

    @WebMethod
    @Oneway
    public void ping()
    {
        log.info("ping");
        feedback = "ok";
    }

    @WebMethod
    public String feedback()
    {
        log.info("feedback");
        return feedback;
    }
}

```

## Timeout Configuration

Two different properties control the timeout behavior of the HTTP connection and the timeout of a client which is waiting to receive a message. The first is **javax.xml.ws.client.connectionTimeout** and the second is **javax.xml.ws.client.receiveTimeout**. Each is expressed in milliseconds, and the correct syntax is shown below.

### Example 14.27. JAX-WS Timeout Configuration

```

public void testConfigureTimeout() throws Exception
{
    //Set timeout until a connection is established

    ((BindingProvider)port).getRequestContext().put("javax.xml.ws.client.c
onnectionTimeout", "6000");

    //Set timeout until the response is received
    ((BindingProvider)
    port).getRequestContext().put("javax.xml.ws.client.receiveTimeout",
"1000");

    port.echo("testTimeout");
}

```

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## 14.5. JAX-WS Development Reference

### 14.5.1. Enable Web Services Addressing (WS-Addressing)

#### Prerequisites

- » Your application must have an existing JAX-WS service and client configuration.

#### Procedure 14.1. Annotate and Update client code

##### 1. Annotate the service endpoint

Add the **@Addressing** annotation to the application's endpoint code.

##### Example 14.28. @Addressing annotation

This example demonstrates a regular JAX-WS endpoint with the **@Addressing** annotation added.

```

package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa;

import javax.jws.WebService;
import javax.xml.ws.soap.Addressing;

@WebService
(
    portName = "AddressingServicePort",
    serviceName = "AddressingService",
    wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/AddressingService.wsdl",
    targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-
extensions/wsaddressing",
    endpointInterface =
"org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa.ServiceIface"
)
@Addressing(enabled=true, required=true)
public class ServiceImpl implements ServiceIface

```

```
{
    public String sayHello()
    {
        return "Hello World!";
    }
}
```

## 2. Update client code

Update the client code in the application so that it configures WS-Addressing.

### Example 14.29. Client configuration for WS-Addressing

This example demonstrates a regular JAX-WS client updated to configure WS-Addressing.

```
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa;

import java.net.URL;
import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
import javax.xml.ws.Service;
import javax.xml.ws.soap.AddressingFeature;

public final class AddressingTestCase
{
    private final String serviceURL =
        "http://localhost:8080/jaxws-samples-
wsa/AddressingService";

    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
    {
        // construct proxy
        QName serviceName =
            new QName("http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-
extensions/wsaddressing",
                      "AddressingService");
        URL wsdlURL = new URL(serviceURL + "?wsdl");
        Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
        ServiceIface proxy =
            (ServiceIface)service.getPort(ServiceIface.class,
                                         new AddressingFeature());
        // invoke method
        proxy.sayHello();
    }
}
```

## Result

The client and endpoint are now communicating using WS-Addressing.

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### 14.5.2. JAX-WS Common API Reference

Several JAX-WS development concepts are shared between Web Service endpoints and clients. These include the handler framework, message context, and fault handling.

## Handler Framework

The handler framework is implemented by a JAX-WS protocol binding in the runtime of the client and the endpoint, which is the server component. Proxies and **Dispatch** instances, known collectively as *binding providers*, each use protocol bindings to bind their abstract functionality to specific protocols.

Client and server-side handlers are organized into an ordered list known as a *handler chain*. The handlers within a handler chain are invoked each time a message is sent or received. Inbound messages are processed by handlers before the binding provider processes them. Outbound messages are processed by handlers after the binding provider processes them.

Handlers are invoked with a message context which provides methods to access and modify inbound and outbound messages and to manage a set of properties. Message context properties facilitate communication between individual handlers, as well as between handlers and client and service implementations. Different types of handlers are invoked with different types of message contexts.

## Types of Message Handlers

### Logical Handler

*Logical handlers* only operate on message context properties and message payloads. Logical handlers are protocol-independent and cannot affect protocol-specific parts of a message. Logical handlers implement interface **javax.xml.ws.handler.LogicalHandler**.

### Protocol Handler

*Protocol handlers* operate on message context properties and protocol-specific messages. Protocol handlers are specific to a particular protocol and may access and change protocol-specific aspects of a message. Protocol handlers implement any interface derived from **javax.xml.ws.handler.Handler** except **javax.xml.ws.handler.LogicalHandler**.

### Service Endpoint Handler

On a service endpoint, handlers are defined using the **@HandlerChain** annotation. The location of the handler chain file can be either an absolute **java.net.URL** in **externalForm** or a relative path from the source file or class file.

#### Example 14.30. Example Service Endpoint Handler

```

@WebService
@HandlerChain(file = "jaxws-server-source-handlers.xml")
public class SOAPEndpointSourceImpl
{
    ...
}

```

### Service Client Handler

On a JAX-WS client, handlers are defined either by using the `@HandlerChain` annotation, as in service endpoints, or dynamically, using the JAX-WS API.

### Example 14.31. Defining a Service Client Handler Using the API

```
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
Endpoint port = (Endpoint)service.getPort(Endpoint.class);

BindingProvider bindingProvider = (BindingProvider)port;
List<Handler> handlerChain = new ArrayList<Handler>();
handlerChain.add(new LogHandler());
handlerChain.add(new AuthorizationHandler());
handlerChain.add(new RoutingHandler());
bindingProvider.getBinding().setHandlerChain(handlerChain);
```

The call to the `setHandlerChain` method is required.

## Message Context

The `MessageContext` interface is the super interface for all JAX-WS message contexts. It extends `Map<String, Object>` with additional methods and constants to manage a set of properties that enable handlers in a handler chain to share processing related state. For example, a handler may use the `put` method to insert a property into the message context. One or more other handlers in the handler chain may subsequently obtain the message via the `get` method.

Properties are scoped as either **APPLICATION** or **HANDLER**. All properties are available to all handlers for an instance of a *message exchange pattern (MEP)* of a particular endpoint. For instance, if a logical handler puts a property into the message context, that property is also available to any protocol handlers in the chain during the execution of an MEP instance.

### Note

An asynchronous Message Exchange Pattern (MEP) allows for sending and receiving messages asynchronously at the HTTP connection level. You can enable it by setting additional properties in the request context.

Properties scoped at the **APPLICATION** level are also made available to client applications and service endpoint implementations. The `defaultscope` for a property is **HANDLER**.

Logical and SOAP messages use different contexts.

### Logical Message Context

When logical handlers are invoked, they receive a message context of type `LogicalMessageContext`. `LogicalMessageContext` extends `MessageContext` with methods which obtain and modify the message payload. It does not provide access to the protocol-specific aspects of a message. A protocol binding defines which components of a message are available via a logical message context. A logical handler deployed in a SOAP binding can access the contents of the SOAP body but not the SOAP headers. On the other hand, the XML/HTTP binding defines that a logical handler can access the entire XML payload of a message.

## SOAP Message Context

When SOAP handlers are invoked, they receive a **SOAPMessageContext**.

**SOAPMessageContext** extends **MessageContext** with methods which obtain and modify the SOAP message payload.

## Fault Handling

An application may throw a **SOAPFaultException** or an application-specific user exception. In the case of the latter, the required fault wrapper beans are generated at run-time if they are not already part of the deployment.

### Example 14.32. Fault Handling Examples

```
public void throwSoapFaultException()
{
    SOAPFactory factory = SOAPFactory.newInstance();
    SOAPFault fault = factory.createFault("this is a fault string!", new
    QName("http://foo", "FooCode"));
    fault.setFaultActor("mr.actor");
    fault.addDetail().addChildElement("test");
    throw new SOAPFaultException(fault);
}
```

```
public void throwApplicationException() throws UserException
{
    throw new UserException("validation", 123, "Some validation
error");
}
```

## JAX-WS Annotations

The annotations available via the JAX-WS API are defined in JSR-224, which can be found at <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=224>. These annotations are in package **javax.xml.ws**.

The annotations available via the JWS API are defined in JSR-181, which can be found at <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=181>. These annotations are in package **javax.jws**.

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# Chapter 15. WebSockets

## 15.1. About WebSockets

The WebSocket protocol provides two way communication between web clients and servers. Communications between clients and the server are event-based, allowing for faster processing and smaller bandwidth compared with polling-based methods. WebSocket is available for use in web applications via a JavaScript API.

A connection is first established between client and server as an HTTP connection. The client then requests a WebSocket connection using the **Upgrade** header. All communications are then full-duplex over the same TCP/IP connection, with minimal data overhead. Because each message does not include unnecessary HTTP header content, Websocket communications require smaller bandwidth. The result is a low latency communications path, suited to applications which require real-time responsiveness.

The JBoss EAP 6.3 WebSocket implementation provides full dependency injection support for server endpoints, however, it does not provide CDI services for client endpoints. CDI support is limited to that required by the Java EE 6 platform, and as a result, Java EE 7 features such as interceptors on endpoints are not supported.

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## 15.2. Create a WebSocket Application

A WebSocket application requires the following components and configuration changes:

- » A Java client or a WebSocket enabled HTML client. You can verify HTML client browser support at this location: <http://caniuse.com/websockets>
- » A WebSocket server endpoint class.
- » A `jboss-web.xml` file configured to enable WebSockets.
- » Project dependencies configured to declare a dependency on the WebSocket API.
- » Enable the **NIO2** connector in the **web** subsystem of the JBoss EAP server configuration file. If you installed the Native Components for your operating system with the JBoss EAP installation and have also installed Apache Portability Runtime (APR), you can instead choose to enable the **APR** connector.

### Note

WebSocket applications require Java Runtime Environment version 7 or greater. Otherwise the WebSocket will not be enabled.

### Procedure 15.1. Create the WebSocket Application

The following is a simple example of a WebSocket application. It provides buttons to open a connection, send a message, and close a connection. It does not implement any other functions or include any error handling, which would be required for a real world application.

1. **Create the JavaScript HTML client.**

The following is an example of a WebSocket client. It contains these JavaScript functions:

- » **connect()**: This function creates the WebSocket connection passing the WebSocket URI. The resource location matches the resource defined in the server endpoint class. This function also intercepts and handles the WebSocket **onopen**, **onmessage**, **onerror**, and **onclose**.
- » **sendMessage()**: This function gets the name entered in the form, creates a message, and sends it using a `WebSocket.send()` command.
- » **disconnect()**: This function issues the `WebSocket.close()` command.
- » **displayMessage()**: This function sets the display message on the page to the value returned by the `WebSocket.endpoint` method.
- » **displayStatus()**: This function displays the WebSocket connection status.

|

```
<html xmlns="http://www.w3.org/1999/xhtml" xml:lang="en">
    <head>
        <title>WebSocket: Say Hello</title>
        <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css"
        href="resources/css/hello.css" />
        <script type="text/javascript">
            var websocket = null;

            function connect() {
                var wsURI = 'ws://' + window.location.host +
                '/jboss-websocket-hello/websocket/helloName';
                websocket = new WebSocket(wsURI);

                websocket.onopen = function() {
                    displayStatus('Open');
                    document.getElementById('sayHello').disabled =
false;
                    displayMessage('Connection is now open. Type a
name and click Say Hello to send a message.');
                };
                websocket.onmessage = function(event) {
                    // log the event
                    displayMessage('The response was received! ' +
event.data, 'success');
                };
                websocket.onerror = function(event) {
                    // log the event
                    displayMessage('Error! ' + event.data,
'error');
                };
                websocket.onclose = function() {
                    displayStatus('Closed');
                    displayMessage('The connection was closed or
timed out. Please click the Open Connection button to reconnect.');
                    document.getElementById('sayHello').disabled =
true;
                };
            }
        </script>
    </head>
    <body>
        <h1>Say Hello</h1>
        <form>
            <input type="text" id="name" placeholder="Your Name" />
            <input type="button" value="Say Hello" id="sayHello" />
        </form>
        <p>Status:<br/><span id="status">Not Connected</span></p>
        <pre>websocket</pre>
    </body>
</html>
```

```

        }

        function disconnect() {
            if (websocket !== null) {
                websocket.close();
                websocket = null;
            }
            message.setAttribute("class", "message");
            message.value = 'WebSocket closed.';
            // log the event
        }

        function sendMessage() {
            if (websocket !== null) {
                var content =
document.getElementById('name').value;
                websocket.send(content);
            } else {
                displayMessage('WebSocket connection is not
established. Please click the Open Connection button.', 'error');
            }
        }

        function displayMessage(data, style) {
            var message =
document.getElementById('hellomessage');
            message.setAttribute("class", style);
            message.value = data;
        }

        function displayStatus(status) {
            var currentStatus =
document.getElementById('currentstatus');
            currentStatus.value = status;
        }

    </script>
</head>
<body>

    <div>
        <h1>Welcome to JBoss!</h1>
        <div>This is a simple example of a WebSocket
implementation.</div>
        <div id="connect-container">
            <div>
                <fieldset>
                    <legend>Connect or disconnect using
WebSocket :</legend>
                    <input type="button" id="connect"
onclick="connect();" value="Open Connection" />
                    <input type="button" id="disconnect"
onclick="disconnect();" value="Close Connection" />
                </fieldset>
            </div>
            <div>

```

```

        <fieldset>
            <legend>Type your name below, then click
the `Say Hello` button :</legend>
            <input id="name" type="text" size="40"
style="width: 40%"/>
            <input type="button" id="sayHello"
onclick="sendMessage();" value="Say Hello" disabled="disabled"/>
        </fieldset>
    </div>
    <div>Current WebSocket Connection Status: <output
id="currentstatus" class="message">Closed</output></div>
    <div>
        <output id="helломessage" />
    </div>
</div>
</body>
</html>

```

## 2. Create the WebSocket server endpoint.

You can create a WebSocket server endpoint using either of the following methods.

- ✖ **Programmatic Endpoint:** The endpoint extends the `Endpoint` class.
- ✖ **Annotated Endpoint:** The endpoint class uses annotations to interact with the WebSocket events. It is simpler to code than the programmatic endpoint

The code example below uses the annotated endpoint approach and handles the following events.

- ✖ The `@ServerEndpoint` annotation identifies this class as a WebSocket server endpoint and specifies the path.
- ✖ The `@OnOpen` annotation is triggered when the WebSocket connection is opened.
- ✖ The `@OnMessage` annotation is triggered when a message is sent to the WebSocket connection.
- ✖ The `@OnClose` annotation is triggered when the WebSocket connection is closed.

```

package org.jboss.as.quickstarts.websocket_hello;

import javax.websocket.CloseReason;
import javax.websocket.OnClose;
import javax.websocket.OnMessage;
import javax.websocket.OnOpen;
import javax.websocket.Session;
import javax.websocket.server.ServerEndpoint;

@ServerEndpoint("/websocket/helloName")
public class HelloName {

    @OnMessage
    public String sayHello(String name) {
        System.out.println("Say hello to " + name + "!");
    }
}

```

```

        return ("Hello" + name);
    }

    @OnOpen
    public void helloOnOpen(Session session) {
        System.out.println("WebSocket opened: " + session.getId());
    }

    @OnClose
    public void helloOnClose(CloseReason reason) {
        System.out.println("Closing a WebSocket due to " +
reason.getReasonPhrase());
    }
}

```

### 3. Configure the jboss-web.xml file.

You must create the `<enable-websockets>` element in the application **WEB-INF/jboss-web.xml** and set it to **true**.

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<!--Enable WebSockets -->
<jboss-web>
    <enable-websockets>true</enable-websockets>
</jboss-web>

```

### 4. Declare the WebSocket API dependency in your project POM file.

If you use Maven, you add the following dependency to the project **pom.xml** file.

```

<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.spec.javaee.websocket</groupId>
    <artifactId>jboss-websocket-api_1.0_spec</artifactId>
    <version>1.0.0.Final</version>
    <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>

```

### 5. Configure the JBoss EAP server.

Configure the **http <connector>** in the **web** subsystem of the server configuration file to use the **NIO2** protocol.

- Start the JBoss EAP server.
- Launch the Management CLI using the command for your operating system.

For Linux:

```
EAP_HOME/bin/jboss-cli.sh --connect
```

For Windows:

```
EAP_HOME\bin\jboss-cli.bat --connect
```

- Enable the **NIO2** or the **APR** connector in the **web** subsystem of the JBoss EAP server

configuration file.

- Type the following command to use the non blocking Java **NIO2** connector protocol:

```
/subsystem=web/connector=http/:write-
attribute(name=protocol,value=org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11NioProtocol)
```

- If you have installed the Apache Portability Runtime (APR), you can type the following commands to use the Apache Portable Runtime **APR** native connector protocol:

```
/subsystem=web:write-attribute(name=native,value=true)
/subsystem=web/connector=http/:write-
attribute(name=protocol,value=org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11AprProtocol)
```

For either command, you should see the following result:

```
{
    "outcome" => "success",
    "response-headers" => {
        "operation-requires-reload" => true,
        "process-state" => "reload-required"
    }
}
```

- Notify the server to reload the configuration.

```
:reload
```

You should see the following result:

```
{
    "outcome" => "success",
    "result" => undefined
}
```

- Review the changes to the JBoss EAP server configuration file. The **web** subsystem should now contain the following XML for the **http <connector>**.

For the **NIO2** connector configuration:

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:web:2.1" default-virtual-
server="default-host" native="false">
    <connector name="http"
protocol="org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11NioProtocol"
scheme="http" socket-binding="http"/>
    <virtual-server name="default-host" enable-welcome-
root="true">
```

```
<alias name="localhost"/>
    <alias name="example.com"/>
</virtual-server>
</subsystem>
```

For the **APR** connector configuration:

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:web:2.1" default-virtual-
server="default-host" native="true">
    <connector name="http"
protocol="org.apache.coyote.http11.Http11AprProtocol"
scheme="http" socket-binding="http"/>
    <virtual-server name="default-host" enable-welcome-
root="true">
        <alias name="localhost"/>
        <alias name="example.com"/>
    </virtual-server>
</subsystem>
```

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# Chapter 16. Identity Within Applications

## 16.1. Foundational Concepts

### 16.1.1. About Encryption

*Encryption* refers to obfuscating sensitive information by applying mathematical algorithms to it. Encryption is one of the foundations of securing your infrastructure from data breaches, system outages, and other risks.

Encryption can be applied to simple string data, such as passwords. It can also be applied to data communication streams. The HTTPS protocol, for instance, encrypts all data before transferring it from one party to another. If you connect from one server to another using the Secure Shell (SSH) protocol, all of your communication is sent in an encrypted *tunnel*.

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### 16.1.2. About Security Domains

Security domains are part of the JBoss EAP 6 security subsystem. All security configuration is now managed centrally, by the domain controller of a managed domain, or by the standalone server.

A security domain consists of configurations for authentication, authorization, security mapping, and auditing. It implements *Java Authentication and Authorization Service* (JAAS) declarative security.

Authentication refers to verifying the identity of a user. In security terminology, this user is referred to as a *principal*. Although authentication and authorization are different, many of the included authentication modules also handle authorization.

Authorization is a process by which the server determines if an authenticated user has permission or privileges to access specific resources in the system or operation.

Security mapping refers to the ability to add, modify, or delete information from a principal, role, or attribute before passing the information to your application.

The auditing manager allows you to configure *provider modules* to control the way that security events are reported.

If you use security domains, you can remove all specific security configuration from your application itself. This allows you to change security parameters centrally. One common scenario that benefits from this type of configuration structure is the process of moving applications between testing and production environments.

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### 16.1.3. About SSL Encryption

Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) encrypts network traffic between two systems. Traffic between the two systems is encrypted using a two-way key, generated during the *handshake* phase of the connection and known only by those two systems.

For secure exchange of the two-way encryption key, SSL makes use of Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), a method of encryption that utilizes a *key pair*. A *key pair* consists of two separate but matching cryptographic keys - a public key and a private key. The public key is shared with others and is used to encrypt data, and the private key is kept secret and is used to decrypt data that has been encrypted using the public key.

When a client requests a secure connection, a handshake phase takes place before secure communication can begin. During the SSL handshake the server passes its public key to the client in the form of a certificate. The certificate contains the identity of the server (its URL), the public key of the server, and a digital signature that validates the certificate. The client then validates the certificate and makes a decision about whether the certificate is trusted or not. If the certificate is trusted, the client generates the two-way encryption key for the SSL connection, encrypts it using the public key of the server, and sends it back to the server. The server decrypts the two-way encryption key, using its private key, and further communication between the two machines over this connection is encrypted using the two-way encryption key.



## Warning

Red Hat recommends that you explicitly disable SSL in favor of TLSv1.1 or TLSv1.2 in all affected packages.

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### 16.1.4. About Declarative Security

*Declarative security* is a method to separate security concerns from your application code by using the container to manage security. The container provides an authorization system based on either file permissions or users, groups, and roles. This approach is usually superior to *programmatic* security, which gives the application itself all of the responsibility for security.

JBoss EAP 6 provides declarative security via security domains.

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## 16.2. Role-Based Security in Applications

### 16.2.1. About Application Security

Securing your applications is a multi-faceted and important concern for every application developer. JBoss EAP 6 provides all the tools you need to write secure applications, including the following abilities:

- » [Section 16.2.2, “About Authentication”](#)
- » [Section 16.2.3, “About Authorization”](#)
- » [Section 16.2.4, “About Security Auditing”](#)
- » [Section 16.2.5, “About Security Mapping”](#)
- » [Section 16.1.4, “About Declarative Security”](#)
- » [Section 16.4.2.1, “About EJB Method Permissions”](#)
- » [Section 16.4.3.1, “About EJB Security Annotations”](#)

See also [Section 16.2.8, “Use a Security Domain in Your Application”](#).

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## 16.2.2. About Authentication

Authentication refers to identifying a subject and verifying the authenticity of the identification. The most common authentication mechanism is a username and password combination. Other common authentication mechanisms use shared keys, smart cards, or fingerprints. The outcome of a successful authentication is referred to as a principal, in terms of Java Enterprise Edition declarative security.

JBoss EAP 6 uses a pluggable system of authentication modules to provide flexibility and integration with the authentication systems you already use in your organization. Each security domain contains one or more configured authentication modules. Each module includes additional configuration parameters to customize its behavior. The easiest way to configure the authentication subsystem is within the web-based management console.

Authentication is not the same as authorization, although they are often linked. Many of the included authentication modules can also handle authorization.

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## 16.2.3. About Authorization

Authorization is a mechanism for granting or denying access to a resource based on identity. It is implemented as a set of declarative security roles which can be added to principals.

JBoss EAP 6 uses a modular system to configure authorization. Each security domain can contain one or more authorization policies. Each policy has a basic module which defines its behavior. It is configured through specific flags and attributes. The easiest way to configure the authorization subsystem is by using the web-based management console.

Authorization is different from authentication, and usually happens after authentication. Many of the authentication modules also handle authorization.

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## 16.2.4. About Security Auditing

Security auditing refers to triggering events, such as writing to a log, in response to an event that happens within the security subsystem. Auditing mechanisms are configured as part of a security domain, along with authentication, authorization, and security mapping details.

Auditing uses *provider modules*. You can use one of the included ones, or implement your own.

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## 16.2.5. About Security Mapping

Security mapping allows you to combine authentication and authorization information after the authentication or authorization happens, but before the information is passed to your application.

You can map principals (authentication), roles (authorization), or credentials (attributes which are not principals or roles).

Role Mapping is used to add, replace, or remove roles to the subject after authentication.

Principal mapping is used to modify a principal after authentication.

Attribute mapping is used to convert attributes from an external system to be used by your application, and vice versa.

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### 16.2.6. Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS)

*Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS)* is a security API which consists of a set of Java packages designed for user authentication and authorization. The API is a Java implementation of the standard Pluggable Authentication Modules (PAM) framework. It extends the Java Enterprise Edition access control architecture to support user-based authorization.

In JBoss EAP 6, JAAS only provides declarative role-based security. For more information about declarative security, refer to [Section 16.1.4, “About Declarative Security”](#).

JAAS is independent of any underlying authentication technologies, such as Kerberos or LDAP. You can change your underlying security structure without changing your application. You only need to change the JAAS configuration.

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### 16.2.7. About Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS)

The security architecture of JBoss EAP 6 is comprised of the security configuration subsystem, and application-specific security configurations which are included in several configuration files within the application.

#### Domain, Server Group, and Server Specific Configuration

Server groups (in a managed domain) and servers (in a standalone server) include the configuration for security domains. A security domain includes information about a combination of authentication, authorization, mapping, and auditing modules, with configuration details. An application specifies which security domain it requires, by name, in its `jboss-web.xml`.

#### Application-specific Configuration

Application-specific configuration takes place in one or more of the following four files.

**Table 16.1. Application-Specific Configuration Files**

File	Description
<code>ejb-jar.xml</code>	The deployment descriptor for an Enterprise JavaBean (EJB) application, located in the <b>META-INF</b> directory of the archive. Use the <code>ejb-jar.xml</code> to specify roles and map them to principals, at the application level. You can also limit specific methods and classes to certain roles. It is also used for other EJB-specific configuration not related to security.

File	Description
web.xml	The deployment descriptor for a Java Enterprise Edition (EE) web application. Use the <b>web.xml</b> to declare the resource and transport constraints for the application, such as limiting the type of HTTP requests that are allowed. You can also configure simple web-based authentication in this file. It is also used for other application-specific configuration not related to security. The security domain the application uses for authentication and authorization is defined in <b>jboss-web.xml</b> .
jboss-ejb3.xml	Contains JBoss-specific extensions to the <b>ejb-jar.xml</b> descriptor.
jboss-web.xml	Contains JBoss-specific extensions to the <b>web.xml</b> descriptor.



### Note

The **ejb-jar.xml** and **web.xml** are defined in the Java Enterprise Edition (Java EE) specification. The **jboss-ejb3.xml** provides JBoss-specific extensions for the **ejb-jar.xml**, and the **jboss-web.xml** provides JBoss-specific extensions for the **web.xml**.

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## 16.2.8. Use a Security Domain in Your Application

### Overview

To use a security domain in your application, first you need to define the security domain in the server's configuration and then enable it for an application in the application's deployment descriptor. Then you must add the required annotations to the EJB that uses it. This topic covers the steps required to use a security domain in your application.



### Warning

If an application is part of a security domain that uses an authentication cache, user authentications for that application will also be available to other applications in that security domain.

### Procedure 16.1. Configure Your Application to Use a Security Domain

#### 1. Define the Security Domain

You need to define the security domain in the server's configuration file, and then enable it for an application in the application's descriptor file.

##### a. Configure the security domain in the server's configuration file

The security domain is configured in the **security** subsystem of the server's

configuration file. If the JBoss EAP 6 instance is running in a managed domain, this is the **domain/configuration/domain.xml** file. If the JBoss EAP 6 instance is running as a standalone server, this is the **standalone/configuration/standalone.xml** file.

The **other**, **jboss-web-policy**, and **jboss-ejb-policy** security domains are provided by default in JBoss EAP 6. The following XML example was copied from the **security** subsystem in the server's configuration file.

The **cache-type** attribute of a security domain specifies a cache for faster authentication checks. Allowed values are **default** to use a simple map as the cache, or **infinispan** to use an Infinispan cache.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:security:1.2">
    <security-domains>
        <security-domain name="other" cache-type="default">
            <authentication>
                <login-module code="Remoting"
flag="optional">
                    <module-option name="password-stacking"
value="useFirstPass"/>
                </login-module>
                <login-module code="RealmDirect"
flag="required">
                    <module-option name="password-stacking"
value="useFirstPass"/>
                </login-module>
            </authentication>
        </security-domain>
        <security-domain name="jboss-web-policy" cache-
type="default">
            <authorization>
                <policy-module code="Delegating"
flag="required"/>
            </authorization>
        </security-domain>
        <security-domain name="jboss-ejb-policy" cache-
type="default">
            <authorization>
                <policy-module code="Delegating"
flag="required"/>
            </authorization>
        </security-domain>
    </security-domains>
</subsystem>
```

You can configure additional security domains as needed using the Management Console or CLI.

#### b. Enable the security domain in the application's descriptor file

The security domain is specified in the **<security-domain>** child element of the **<jboss-web>** element in the application's **WEB-INF/jboss-web.xml** file. The following example configures a security domain named **my-domain**.

```
<jboss-web>
  <security-domain>my-domain</security-domain>
</jboss-web>
```

This is only one of many settings which you can specify in the **WEB-INF/jboss-web.xml** descriptor.

## 2. Add the Required Annotation to the EJB

You configure security in the EJB using the **@SecurityDomain** and **@RolesAllowed** annotations. The following EJB code example limits access to the **other** security domain by users in the **guest** role.

```
package example.ejb3;

import java.security.Principal;

import javax.annotation.Resource;
import javax.annotation.security.RolesAllowed;
import javax.ejb.SessionContext;
import javax.ejb.Stateless;

import org.jboss.ejb3.annotation.SecurityDomain;

/**
 * Simple secured EJB using EJB security annotations
 * Allow access to "other" security domain by users in a "guest"
role.
 */
@Stateless
@RolesAllowed({ "guest" })
@SecurityDomain("other")
public class SecuredEJB {

    // Inject the Session Context
    @Resource
    private SessionContext ctx;

    /**
     * Secured EJB method using security annotations
     */
    public String getSecurityInfo() {
        // Session context injected using the resource annotation
        Principal principal = ctx.getCallerPrincipal();
        return principal.toString();
    }
}
```

For more code examples, see the **ejb-security** quickstart in the JBoss EAP 6 Quickstarts bundle, which is available from the Red Hat Customer Portal.

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### 16.2.9. Use Role-Based Security In Servlets

To add security to a servlet, you map each servlet to a URL pattern, and create security constraints on the URL patterns which need to be secured. The security constraints limit access to the URLs to roles. The authentication and authorization are handled by the security domain specified in the WAR's `jboss-web.xml`.

## Prerequisites

Before you use role-based security in a servlet, the security domain used to authenticate and authorize access needs to be configured in the JBoss EAP 6 container.

### Procedure 16.2. Add Role-Based Security to Servlets

- Add mappings between servlets and URL patterns.**

Use `<servlet-mapping>` elements in the `web.xml` to map individual servlets to URL patterns. The following example maps the servlet called `DisplayOpResult` to the URL pattern `/DisplayOpResult`.

```
<servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>DisplayOpResult</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/DisplayOpResult</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>
```

- Add security constraints to the URL patterns.**

To map the URL pattern to a security constraint, use a `<security-constraint>`. The following example constrains access from the URL pattern `/DisplayOpResult` to be accessed by principals with the role `eap_admin`. The role needs to be present in the security domain.

```
<security-constraint>
    <display-name>Restrict access to role eap_admin</display-name>
    <web-resource-collection>
        <web-resource-name>Restrict access to role eap_admin</web-
resource-name>
        <url-pattern>/DisplayOpResult/*</url-pattern>
    </web-resource-collection>
    <auth-constraint>
        <role-name>eap_admin</role-name>
    </auth-constraint>
</security-constraint>

<security-role>
    <role-name>eap_admin</role-name>
</security-role>

<login-config>
    <auth-method>BASIC</auth-method>
</login-config>
```

You need to specify the authentication method, which can be any of the following: **BASIC**, **FORM**, **DIGEST**, **CLIENT-CERT**, **SPNEGO**. This example uses **BASIC** authentication.

### 3. Specify the security domain in the WAR's `jboss-web.xml`

Add the security domain to the WAR's `jboss-web.xml` in order to connect the servlets to the configured security domain, which knows how to authenticate and authorize principals against the security constraints. The following example uses the security domain called **acme\_domain**.

```
<jboss-web>
  ...
  <security-domain>acme_domain</security-domain>
  ...
</jboss-web>
```

### Example 16.1. Example `web.xml` with Role-Based Security Configured

```
<web-app xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
         xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
         xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee
http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-app_3_0.xsd"
         version="3.0">

  <display-name>Use Role-Based Security In Servlets</display-name>

  <welcome-file-list>
    <welcome-file>/index.jsp</welcome-file>
  </welcome-file-list>

  <servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>DisplayOpResult</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/DisplayOpResult</url-pattern>
  </servlet-mapping>

  <security-constraint>
    <display-name>Restrict access to role eap_admin</display-name>
    <web-resource-collection>
      <web-resource-name>Restrict access to role eap_admin</web-
resource-name>
      <url-pattern>/DisplayOpResult/*</url-pattern>
    </web-resource-collection>
    <auth-constraint>
      <role-name>eap_admin</role-name>
    </auth-constraint>
  </security-constraint>

  <security-role>
    <role-name>eap_admin</role-name>
  </security-role>
```

```

<login-config>
    <auth-method>BASIC</auth-method>
</login-config>

</web-app>

```

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### 16.2.10. Use A Third-Party Authentication System In Your Application

You can integrate third-party security systems with JBoss EAP 6. These types of systems are usually token-based. The external system performs the authentication and passes a token back to the Web application through the request headers. This is often referred to as *perimeter authentication*. To configure perimeter authentication in your application, add a custom authentication valve. If you have a valve from a third-party provider, be sure it is in your classpath and follow the examples below, along with the documentation for your third-party authentication module.



#### Note

The location for configuring valves has changed in JBoss EAP 6. There is no longer a `context.xml` deployment descriptor. Valves are configured directly in the `jboss-web.xml` descriptor instead. The `context.xml` is now ignored.

#### Example 16.2. Basic Authentication Valve

```

<jboss-web>
    <valve>
        <class-
name>org.jboss.security.negotiation.NegotiationAuthenticator</class-
name>
    </valve>
</jboss-web>

```

This valve is used for Kerberos-based SSO. It also shows the most simple pattern for specifying a third-party authenticator for your Web application.

#### Example 16.3. Custom Valve With Header Attributes Set

```

<jboss-web>
    <valve>
        <class-
name>org.jboss.web.tomcat.security.GenericHeaderAuthenticator</class-
name>
        <param>
            <param-name>httpHeaderForSSOAuth</param-name>
            <param-value>sm_ssoid,ct-remote-user,HTTP_OBLIX_UID</param-value>
        </param>
        <param>
            <param-name>sessionCookieForSSOAuth</param-name>

```

```

<param-value>SMSESSION, CTSESSION, ObSSOCookie</param-value>
</param>
</valve>
</jboss-web>

```

This example shows how to set custom attributes on your valve. The authenticator checks for the presence of the header ID and the session key, and passes them into the JAAS framework which drives the security layer, as the username and password value. You need a custom JAAS login module which can process the username and password and populate the subject with the correct roles. If no header values match the configured values, regular form-based authentication semantics apply.

## Writing a Custom Authenticator

Writing your own authenticator is out of scope of this document. However, the following Java code is provided as an example.

### Example 16.4. GenericHeaderAuthenticator.java

```

/*
 * JBoss, Home of Professional Open Source.
 * Copyright 2006, Red Hat Middleware LLC, and individual contributors
 * as indicated by the @author tags. See the copyright.txt file in the
 * distribution for a full listing of individual contributors.
 *
 * This is free software; you can redistribute it and/or modify it
 * under the terms of the GNU Lesser General Public License as
 * published by the Free Software Foundation; either version 2.1 of
 * the License, or (at your option) any later version.
 *
 * This software is distributed in the hope that it will be useful,
 * but WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY; without even the implied warranty of
 * MERCHANTABILITY or FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. See the GNU
 * Lesser General Public License for more details.
 *
 * You should have received a copy of the GNU Lesser General Public
 * License along with this software; if not, write to the Free
 * Software Foundation, Inc., 51 Franklin St, Fifth Floor, Boston, MA
 * 02110-1301 USA, or see the FSF site: http://www.fsf.org.
 */

package org.jboss.web.tomcat.security;

import java.io.IOException;
import java.security.Principal;
import java.util.StringTokenizer;

import javax.management.JMException;
import javax.management.ObjectName;
import javax.servlet.http.Cookie;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;

import org.apache.catalina.Realm;

```

```

import org.apache.catalina.Session;
import org.apache.catalina.authenticator.Constants;
import org.apache.catalina.connector.Request;
import org.apache.catalina.connector.Response;
import org.apache.catalina.deploy.LoginConfig;
import org.jboss.logging.Logger;

import org.jboss.as.web.security.ExtendedFormAuthenticator;

/**
 * JBAS-2283: Provide custom header based authentication support
 *
 * Header Authenticator that deals with userid from the request header
Requires
 * two attributes configured on the Tomcat Service - one for the http
header
 * denoting the authenticated identity and the other is the SESSION
cookie
 *
 * @author <a href="mailto:Anil.Saldhana@jboss.org">Anil Saldhana</a>
 * @author <a href="mailto:sguilhen@redhat.com">Stefan Guilhen</a>
 * @version $Revision$
 * @since Sep 11, 2006
 */
public class GenericHeaderAuthenticator extends
ExtendedFormAuthenticator {
    protected static Logger log = Logger
        .getLogger(GenericHeaderAuthenticator.class);

    protected boolean trace = log.isTraceEnabled();

    // JBAS-4804: GenericHeaderAuthenticator injection of ssoid and
    // sessioncookie name.
    private String httpHeaderForSSOAuth = null;

    private String sessionCookieForSSOAuth = null;

    /**
     * <p>
     * Obtain the value of the <code>httpHeaderForSSOAuth</code>
attribute. This
     * attribute is used to indicate the request header ids that have to
be
     * checked in order to retrieve the SSO identity set by a third
party
     * security system.
     * </p>
     *
     * @return a <code>String</code> containing the value of the
     *         <code>httpHeaderForSSOAuth</code> attribute.
     */
    public String getHttpHeaderForSSOAuth() {
        return httpHeaderForSSOAuth;
    }

}
*/

```

```

* <p>
* Set the value of the <code>httpHeaderForSSOAuth</code> attribute.
This
* attribute is used to indicate the request header ids that have to
be
* checked in order to retrieve the SSO identity set by a third
party
* security system.
* </p>
*
* @param httpHeaderForSSOAuth
*          a <code>String</code> containing the value of the
*          <code>httpHeaderForSSOAuth</code> attribute.
*/
public void setHttpHeaderForSSOAuth(String httpHeaderForSSOAuth) {
    this.httpHeaderForSSOAuth = httpHeaderForSSOAuth;
}

/**
* <p>
* Obtain the value of the <code>sessionCookieForSSOAuth</code>
attribute.
* This attribute is used to indicate the names of the SSO cookies
that may
* be present in the request object.
* </p>
*
* @return a <code>String</code> containing the names (separated by
a
*          <code>', '</code>)
set by a
*          of the SSO cookies that may have been
*          third party security system in the request.
*/
public String getSessionCookieForSSOAuth() {
    return sessionCookieForSSOAuth;
}

/**
* <p>
* Set the value of the <code>sessionCookieForSSOAuth</code>
attribute. This
* attribute is used to indicate the names of the SSO cookies that
may be
* present in the request object.
* </p>
*
* @param sessionCookieForSSOAuth
*          a <code>String</code> containing the names (separated
by a
*          <code>', '</code>)
been set by
*          of the SSO cookies that may have
*          a third party security system in the request.
*/
public void setSessionCookieForSSOAuth(String
sessionCookieForSSOAuth) {
    this.sessionCookieForSSOAuth = sessionCookieForSSOAuth;
}

```

```

}

/**
 * <p>
 * Creates an instance of <code>GenericHeaderAuthenticator</code>.
 * </p>
 */
public GenericHeaderAuthenticator() {
    super();
}

public boolean authenticate(Request request, HttpServletResponse
response,
    LoginConfig config) throws IOException {
    log.trace("Authenticating user");

    Principal principal = request.getUserPrincipal();
    if (principal != null) {
        if (trace)
            log.trace("Already authenticated '" + principal.getName() +
"');");
        return true;
    }

    Realm realm = context.getRealm();
    Session session = request.getSessionInternal(true);

    String username = getUserId(request);
    String password = getSessionCookie(request);

    // Check if there is sso id as well as sessionkey
    if (username == null || password == null) {
        log.trace("Username is null or password(sessionkey) is
null:fallback to form auth");
        return super.authenticate(request, response, config);
    }
    principal = realm.authenticate(username, password);

    if (principal == null) {
        forwardToLoginPage(request, response, config);
        return false;
    }

    session.setNote(Constants.SESSION_USERNAME_NOTE, username);
    session.setNote(Constants.SESSION_PASSWORD_NOTE, password);
    request.setUserPrincipal(principal);

    register(request, response, principal,
HttpServletRequest.FORM_AUTH,
        username, password);
    return true;
}

/**
 * Get the username from the request header
 *

```

```

    * @param request
    * @return
    */
protected String getUserId(Request request) {
    String ssoid = null;
    // We can have a comma-separated ids
    String ids = "";
    try {
        ids = this.getIdentityHeaderId();
    } catch (JMException e) {
        if (trace)
            log.trace("getUserId exception", e);
    }
    if (ids == null || ids.length() == 0)
        throw new IllegalStateException(
            "Http headers configuration in tomcat service missing");

    StringTokenizer st = new StringTokenizer(ids, ",");
    while (st.hasMoreTokens()) {
        ssoid = request.getHeader(st.nextToken());
        if (ssoid != null)
            break;
    }
    if (trace)
        log.trace("SSOID-" + ssoid);
    return ssoid;
}

/**
 * Obtain the session cookie from the request
 *
 * @param request
 * @return
 */
protected String getSessionCookie(Request request) {
    Cookie[] cookies = request.getCookies();
    log.trace("Cookies:" + cookies);
    int numCookies = cookies != null ? cookies.length : 0;

    // We can have comma-separated ids
    String ids = "";
    try {
        ids = this.getSessionCookieId();
        log.trace("Session Cookie Ids=" + ids);
    } catch (JMException e) {
        if (trace)
            log.trace("checkSessionCookie exception", e);
    }
    if (ids == null || ids.length() == 0)
        throw new IllegalStateException(
            "Session cookies configuration in tomcat service missing");

    StringTokenizer st = new StringTokenizer(ids, ",");
    while (st.hasMoreTokens()) {
        String cookieToken = st.nextToken();
        String val = getCookieValue(cookies, numCookies, cookieToken);
    }
}

```

```

        if (val != null)
            return val;
    }
    if (trace)
        log.trace("Session Cookie not found");
    return null;
}

/**
 * Get the configured header identity id in the tomcat service
 *
 * @return
 * @throws JMException
 */
protected String getIdentityHeaderId() throws JMException {
    if (this.httpHeaderForSSOAuth != null)
        return this.httpHeaderForSSOAuth;
    return (String) mserver.getAttribute(new ObjectName(
        "jboss.web:service=WebServer"), "HttpHeaderForSSOAuth");
}

/**
 * Get the configured session cookie id in the tomcat service
 *
 * @return
 * @throws JMException
 */
protected String getSessionCookieId() throws JMException {
    if (this.sessionCookieForSSOAuth != null)
        return this.sessionCookieForSSOAuth;
    return (String) mserver.getAttribute(new ObjectName(
        "jboss.web:service=WebServer"), "SessionCookieForSSOAuth");
}

/**
 * Get the value of a cookie if the name matches the token
 *
 * @param cookies
 *          array of cookies
 * @param numCookies
 *          number of cookies in the array
 * @param token
 *          Key
 * @return value of cookie
 */
protected String getCookieValue(Cookie[] cookies, int numCookies,
    String token) {
    for (int i = 0; i < numCookies; i++) {
        Cookie cookie = cookies[i];
        log.trace("Matching cookieToken:" + token + " with cookie name="
            + cookie.getName());
        if (token.equals(cookie.getName())) {
            if (trace)
                log.trace("Cookie-" + token + " value=" +
cookie.getValue());
            return cookie.getValue();
        }
    }
}

```

```

        }
    }
    return null;
}
}

```

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## 16.3. Security Realms

A *security realm* is a series of mappings between users and passwords, and users and roles. Security realms are a mechanism for adding authentication and authorization to your EJB and Web applications. JBoss EAP 6 provides two security realms by default:

- » **ManagementRealm** stores authentication information for the Management API, which provides the functionality for the Management CLI and web-based Management Console. It provides an authentication system for managing JBoss EAP 6 itself. You could also use the **ManagementRealm** if your application needed to authenticate with the same business rules you use for the Management API.
- » **ApplicationRealm** stores user, password, and role information for Web Applications and EJBs.

Each realm is stored in a number of files on the filesystem:

- » **REALM-users.properties** stores usernames and hashed passwords.
- » **REALM-roles.properties** stores user-to-role mappings.
- » **mgmt-groups.properties** stores user-to-group mapping file for **ManagementRealm**. Only used when Role-based Access Control (RBAC) is enabled.

The properties files are stored in the **domain/configuration/** and **standalone/configuration/** directories. The files are written simultaneously by the **add-user.sh** or **add-user.bat** command. When you run the command, the first decision you make is which realm to add your new user to.

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### 16.3.2. Add a New Security Realm

1. **Run the Management CLI.**

Start the **jboss-cli.sh** or **jboss-cli.bat** command and connect to the server.

2. **Create the new security realm itself.**

Run the following command to create a new security realm named **MyDomainRealm** on a domain controller or a standalone server.

For a domain instance, use this command:

```
/host=master/core-service=management/security-
realm=MyDomainRealm:add()
```

For a standalone instance, use this command:

```
/core-service=management/security-realm=MyDomainRealm:add()
```

### 3. Create the references to the properties file which will store information about the new role.

Run the following command to create a pointer a file named **myfile.properties**, which will contain the properties pertaining to the new role.



#### Note

The newly created properties file is not managed by the included **add-user.sh** and **add-user.bat** scripts. It must be managed externally.

For a domain instance, use this command:

```
/host=master/core-service=management/security-
realm=MyDomainRealm/authentication=properties:add(path=myfile.prope-
rties)
```

For a standalone instance, use this command:

```
/core-service=management/security-
realm=MyDomainRealm/authentication=properties:add(path=myfile.prope-
rties)
```

#### Result

Your new security realm is created. When you add users and roles to this new realm, the information will be stored in a separate file from the default security realms. You can manage this new file using your own applications or procedures.

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### 16.3.3. Add a User to a Security Realm

#### 1. Run the **add-user.sh** or **add-user.bat** command.

Open a terminal and change directories to the **EAP\_HOME/bin/** directory. If you run Red Hat Enterprise Linux or another UNIX-like operating system, run **add-user.sh**. If you run Microsoft Windows Server, run **add-user.bat**.

#### 2. Choose whether to add a Management User or Application User.

For this procedure, type **b** to add an Application User.

#### 3. Choose the realm the user will be added to.

By default, the only available realm is **ApplicationRealm**. If you have added a custom realm, you can type its name instead.

#### 4. Type the username, password, and roles, when prompted.

Type the desired username, password, and optional roles when prompted. Verify your choice by typing **yes**, or type **no** to cancel the changes. The changes are written to each of the properties files for the security realm.

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## 16.4. EJB Application Security

### 16.4.1. Security Identity

#### 16.4.1.1. About EJB Security Identity

An EJB can specify an identity to use when invoking methods on other components. This is the EJB's *security identity* (also known as *invocation identity*).

By default, the EJB uses its own caller identity. The identity can alternatively be set to a specific security role. Using specific security roles is useful when you want to construct a segmented security model - for example, restricting access to a set of components to internal EJBs only.

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#### 16.4.1.2. Set the Security Identity of an EJB

The security identity of the EJB is specified through the **<security-identity>** tag in the security configuration.

By default - if no **<security-identity>** tag is present - the EJB's own caller identity is used.

#### Example 16.5. Set the security identity of an EJB to be the same as its caller

This example sets the security identity for method invocations made by an EJB to be the same as the current caller's identity. This behavior is the default if you do not specify a **<security-identity>** element declaration.

```
<ejb-jar>
  <enterprise-beans>
    <session>
      <ejb-name>ASessionBean</ejb-name>
      <!-- ... -->
      <security-identity>
        <use-caller-identity/>
      </security-identity>
    </session>
    <!-- ... -->
  </enterprise-beans>
</ejb-jar>
```

### Example 16.6. Set the security identity of an EJB to a specific role

To set the security identity to a specific role, use the `<run-as>` and `<role-name>` tags inside the `<security-identity>` tag.

```
<ejb-jar>
  <enterprise-beans>
    <session>
      <ejb-name>RunAsBean</ejb-name>
      <!-- ... -->
      <security-identity>
        <run-as>
          <description>A private internal role</description>
          <role-name>InternalRole</role-name>
        </run-as>
      </security-identity>
    </session>
  </enterprise-beans>
  <!-- ... -->
</ejb-jar>
```

By default, when you use `<run-as>`, a principal named **anonymous** is assigned to outgoing calls. To assign a different principal, uses the `<run-as-principal>`.

```
<session>
  <ejb-name>RunAsBean</ejb-name>
  <security-identity>
    <run-as-principal>internal</run-as-principal>
  </security-identity>
</session>
```

### Specifying security identity in servlets

You can also use the `<run-as>` and `<run-as-principal>` elements inside a servlet element.

#### See also:

- » [Section 16.4.1.1, “About EJB Security Identity”](#)
- » [Section 18.2, “EJB Security Parameter Reference”](#)

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## 16.4.2. EJB Method Permissions

### 16.4.2.1. About EJB Method Permissions

EJBs can restrict access to their methods to specific security roles.

The EJB **<method-permission>** element declaration specifies the roles that can invoke the EJB's interface methods. You can specify permissions for the following combinations:

- » All home and component interface methods of the named EJB
- » A specified method of the home or component interface of the named EJB
- » A specified method within a set of methods with an overloaded name

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#### 16.4.2.2. Use EJB Method Permissions

##### Overview

The **<method-permission>** element defines the logical roles that are allowed to access the EJB methods defined by **<method>** elements. Several examples demonstrate the syntax of the XML. Multiple method permission statements may be present, and they have a cumulative effect. The **<method-permission>** element is a child of the **<assembly-descriptor>** element of the **<ejb-jar>** descriptor.

The XML syntax is an alternative to using annotations for EJB method permissions.

##### Example 16.7. Allow roles to access all methods of an EJB

```
<method-permission>
  <description>The employee and temp-employee roles may access any
  method
  of the EmployeeService bean </description>
  <role-name>employee</role-name>
  <role-name>temp-employee</role-name>
  <method>
    <ejb-name>EmployeeService</ejb-name>
    <method-name>*</method-name>
  </method>
</method-permission>
```

##### Example 16.8. Allow roles to access only specific methods of an EJB, and limiting which method parameters can be passed.

```
<method-permission>
  <description>The employee role may access the findByPrimaryKey,
  getEmployeeInfo, and the updateEmployeeInfo(String) method of
  the AcmePayroll bean </description>
  <role-name>employee</role-name>
  <method>
    <ejb-name>AcmePayroll</ejb-name>
    <method-name>findByPrimaryKey</method-name>
  </method>
```

```

<method>
<ejb-name>AcmePayroll</ejb-name>
<method-name>getEmployeeInfo</method-name>
</method>
<method>
<ejb-name>AcmePayroll</ejb-name>
<method-name>updateEmployeeInfo</method-name>
<method-params>
    <method-param>java.lang.String</method-param>
</method-params>
</method>
</method-permission>

```

**Example 16.9. Allow any authenticated user to access methods of EJBs**

Using the `<unchecked/>` element allows any authenticated user to use the specified methods.

```

<method-permission>
    <description>Any authenticated user may access any method of the
    EmployeeServiceHelp bean</description>
    <unchecked/>
    <method>
        <ejb-name>EmployeeServiceHelp</ejb-name>
        <method-name>*</method-name>
    </method>
</method-permission>

```

**Example 16.10. Completely exclude specific EJB methods from being used**

```

<exclude-list>
    <description>No fireTheCTO methods of the EmployeeFiring bean may be
    used in this deployment</description>
    <method>
        <ejb-name>EmployeeFiring</ejb-name>
        <method-name>fireTheCTO</method-name>
    </method>
</exclude-list>

```

**Example 16.11. A complete `<assembly-descriptor>` containing several `<method-permission>` blocks**

```

<ejb-jar>
    <assembly-descriptor>
        <method-permission>
            <description>The employee and temp-employee roles may
            access any
                method of the EmployeeService bean </description>
            <role-name>employee</role-name>
        </method-permission>
    </assembly-descriptor>

```

```

<role-name>temp-employee</role-name>
<method>
    <ejb-name>EmployeeService</ejb-name>
    <method-name>*</method-name>
</method>
</method-permission>
<method-permission>
    <description>The employee role may access the
findByPrimaryKey,
        getEmployeeInfo, and the updateEmployeeInfo(String)
method of
            the AcmePayroll bean </description>
<role-name>employee</role-name>
<method>
    <ejb-name>AcmePayroll</ejb-name>
    <method-name>findByPrimaryKey</method-name>
</method>
<method>
    <ejb-name>AcmePayroll</ejb-name>
    <method-name>getEmployeeInfo</method-name>
</method>
<method>
    <ejb-name>AcmePayroll</ejb-name>
    <method-name>updateEmployeeInfo</method-name>
    <method-params>
        <method-param>java.lang.String</method-param>
    </method-params>
</method>
</method-permission>
<method-permission>
    <description>The admin role may access any method of the
        EmployeeServiceAdmin bean </description>
<role-name>admin</role-name>
<method>
    <ejb-name>EmployeeServiceAdmin</ejb-name>
    <method-name>*</method-name>
</method>
</method-permission>
<method-permission>
    <description>Any authenticated user may access any method
of the
            EmployeeServiceHelp bean</description>
<unchecked/>
<method>
    <ejb-name>EmployeeServiceHelp</ejb-name>
    <method-name>*</method-name>
</method>
</method-permission>
<exclude-list>
    <description>No fireTheCTO methods of the EmployeeFiring
bean may be
            used in this deployment</description>
<method>
    <ejb-name>EmployeeFiring</ejb-name>
    <method-name>fireTheCTO</method-name>

```

```

        </method>
    </exclude-list>
</assembly-descriptor>
</ejb-jar>

```

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### 16.4.3. EJB Security Annotations

#### 16.4.3.1. About EJB Security Annotations

EJB `javax.annotation.security` annotations are defined in JSR250.

EJBs use security annotations to pass information about security to the deployer. These include:

##### **@DeclareRoles**

Declares which roles are available.

##### **@RunAs**

Configures the propagated security identity of a component.

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#### 16.4.3.2. Use EJB Security Annotations

##### Overview

You can use either XML descriptors or annotations to control which security roles are able to call methods in your Enterprise JavaBeans (EJBs). For information on using XML descriptors, refer to [Section 16.4.2.2, “Use EJB Method Permissions”](#).

Any method values explicitly specified in the deployment descriptor override annotation values. If a method value is not specified in the deployment descriptor, those values set using annotations are used. The overriding granularity is on a per-method basis.

##### Annotations for Controlling Security Permissions of EJBs

##### **@DeclareRoles**

Use `@DeclareRoles` to define which security roles to check permissions against. If no `@DeclareRoles` is present, the list is built automatically from the `@RolesAllowed` annotation. For information about configuring roles, refer to the [Java EE 6 Tutorial Specifying Authorized Users by Declaring Security Roles](#).

##### **@RolesAllowed, @PermitAll, @DenyAll**

Use `@RolesAllowed` to list which roles are allowed to access a method or methods. Use `@PermitAll` or `@DenyAll` to either permit or deny all roles from using a method or methods. For information about configuring annotation method permissions, refer to the [Java EE 6 Tutorial Specifying Authorized Users by Declaring Security Roles](#).

##### **@RunAs**

Use **@RunAs** to specify a role a method uses when making calls from the annotated method. For information about configuring propagated security identities using annotations, refer to the Java EE 6 Tutorial [Propagating a Security Identity \(Run-As\)](#).

### Example 16.12. Security Annotations Example

```
@Stateless
@RolesAllowed({"admin"})
@SecurityDomain("other")
public class WelcomeEJB implements Welcome {
    @PermitAll
    public String WelcomeEveryone(String msg) {
        return "Welcome to " + msg;
    }
    @RunAs("tempemployee")
    public String GoodBye(String msg) {
        return "Goodbye, " + msg;
    }
    public String GoodbyeAdmin(String msg) {
        return "See you later, " + msg;
    }
}
```

In this code, all roles can access method **WelcomeEveryone**. The **GoodBye** method uses the **tempemployee** role when making calls. Only the **admin** role can access method **GoodbyeAdmin**, and any other methods with no security annotation.

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#### 16.4.4. Remote Access to EJBs

##### 16.4.4.1. About Remote Method Access

JBoss Remoting is the framework which provides remote access to EJBs, JMX MBeans, and other similar services. It works within the following transport types, with or without SSL:

##### Supported Transport Types

- » Socket / Secure Socket
- » RMI / RMI over SSL
- » HTTP / HTTPS
- » Servlet / Secure Servlet
- » Bisocket / Secure Bisocket



## Warning

Red Hat recommends that you explicitly disable SSL in favor of TLSv1.1 or TLSv1.2 in all affected packages.

JBoss Remoting also provides automatic discovery via Multicast or JNDI.

It is used by many of the subsystems within JBoss EAP 6, and also enables you to design, implement, and deploy services that can be remotely invoked by clients over several different transport mechanisms. It also allows you to access existing services in JBoss EAP 6.

### Data Marshalling

The Remoting system also provides data marshalling and unmarshalling services. Data marshalling refers to the ability to safely move data across network and platform boundaries, so that a separate system can perform work on it. The work is then sent back to the original system and behaves as though it were handled locally.

### Architecture Overview

When you design a client application which uses Remoting, you direct your application to communicate with the server by configuring it to use a special type of resource locator called an **InvokerLocator**, which is a simple String with a URL-type format. The server listens for requests for remote resources on a **connector**, which is configured as part of the **remoting** subsystem. The **connector** hands the request off to a configured **ServerInvocationHandler**. Each **ServerInvocationHandler** implements a method **invoke(InvocationRequest)**, which knows how to handle the request.

The JBoss Remoting framework contains three layers that mirror each other on the client and server side.

### JBoss Remoting Framework Layers

- » The user interacts with the outer layer. On the client side, the outer layer is the **Client** class, which sends invocation requests. On the server side, it is the **InvocationHandler**, which is implemented by the user and receives invocation requests.
- » The transport is controlled by the invoker layer.
- » The lowest layer contains the marshaller and unmarshaller, which convert data formats to wire formats.

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#### 16.4.4.2. About Remoting Callbacks

When a Remoting client requests information from the server, it can block and wait for the server to reply, but this is often not the ideal behavior. To allow the client to listen for asynchronous events on the server, and continue doing other work while waiting for the server to finish the request, your application can ask the server to send a notification when it has finished. This is referred to as a callback. One client can add itself as a listener for asynchronous events generated on behalf of another client, as well. There are two different choices for how to receive callbacks: pull callbacks or push callbacks. Clients check for pull callbacks synchronously, but passively listen for push callbacks.

In essence, a callback works by the server sending an **InvocationRequest** to the client. Your

server-side code works the same regardless of whether the callback is synchronous or asynchronous. Only the client needs to know the difference. The server's `InvocationRequest` sends a `responseObject` to the client. This is the payload that the client has requested. This may be a direct response to a request or an event notification.

Your server also tracks listeners using an `m_listeners` object. It contains a list of all listeners that have been added to your server handler. The `ServerInvocationHandler` interface includes methods that allow you to manage this list.

The client handles pull and push callback in different ways. In either case, it must implement a callback handler. A callback handler is an implementation of interface `org.jboss.remoting.InvokerCallbackHandler`, which processes the callback data. After implementing the callback handler, you either add yourself as a listener for a pull callback, or implement a callback server for a push callback.

## Pull Callbacks

For a pull callback, your client adds itself to the server's list of listeners using the `Client.addListener()` method. It then polls the server periodically for synchronous delivery of callback data. This poll is performed using the `Client.getCallbacks()`.

## Push Callback

A push callback requires your client application to run its own `InvocationHandler`. To do this, you need to run a Remoting service on the client itself. This is referred to as a *callback server*. The callback server accepts incoming requests asynchronously and processes them for the requester (in this case, the server). To register your client's callback server with the main server, pass the callback server's `InvokerLocator` as the second argument to the `addListener` method.

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### 16.4.4.3. About Remoting Server Detection

Remoting servers and clients can automatically detect each other using JNDI or Multicast. A Remoting Detector is added to both the client and server, and a NetworkRegistry is added to the client.

The Detector on the server side periodically scans the `InvokerRegistry` and pulls all server invokers it has created. It uses this information to publish a detection message which contains the locator and subsystems supported by each server invoker. It publishes this message via a multicast broadcast or a binding into a JNDI server.

On the client side, the Detector receives the multicast message or periodically polls the JNDI server to retrieve detection messages. If the Detector notices that a detection message is for a newly-detected remoting server, it registers it into the `NetworkRegistry`. The Detector also updates the `NetworkRegistry` if it detects that a server is no longer available.

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### 16.4.4.4. Configure the Remoting Subsystem

#### Overview

JBoss Remoting has three top-level configurable elements: the worker thread pool, one or more connectors, and a series of local and remote connection URLs. This topic presents an explanation of each configurable item, example CLI commands for how to configure each item, and an XML example of a fully-configured subsystem. This configuration only applies to the server. Most people will not

need to configure the Remoting subsystem at all, unless they use custom connectors for their own applications. Applications which act as Remoting clients, such as EJBs, need separate configuration to connect to a specific connector.



## Note

The Remoting subsystem configuration is not exposed to the web-based Management Console, but it is fully configurable from the command-line based Management CLI. Editing the XML by hand is not recommended.

## Adapting the CLI Commands

The CLI commands are formulated for a managed domain, when configuring the **default** profile. To configure a different profile, substitute its name. For a standalone server, omit the **/profile=default** part of the command.

## Configuration Outside the Remoting Subsystem

There are a few configuration aspects which are outside of the **remoting** subsystem:

### Network Interface

The network interface used by the **remoting** subsystem is the **unsecure** interface defined in the **domain/configuration/domain.xml** or **standalone/configuration/standalone.xml**.

```
<interfaces>
    <interface name="management"/>
    <interface name="public"/>
    <interface name="unsecure"/>
</interfaces>
```

The per-host definition of the **unsecure** interface is defined in the **host.xml** in the same directory as the **domain.xml** or **standalone.xml**. This interface is also used by several other subsystems. Exercise caution when modifying it.

```
<interfaces>
    <interface name="management">
        <inet-address
value="${jboss.bind.address.management:127.0.0.1}"/>
    </interface>
    <interface name="public">
        <inet-address value="${jboss.bind.address:127.0.0.1}"/>
    </interface>
    <interface name="unsecure">
        <!-- Used for IIOP sockets in the standard configuration.
            To secure JacORB you need to setup SSL -->
        <inet-address
```

```

    value="${jboss.bind.address.unsecure:127.0.0.1}"/>
  </interface>
</interfaces>

```

## socket-binding

The default socket-binding used by the **remoting** subsystem binds to TCP port 4777. Refer to the documentation about socket bindings and socket binding groups for more information if you need to change this.

## Remoting Connector Reference for EJB

The EJB subsystem contains a reference to the remoting connector for remote method invocations. The following is the default configuration:

```

<remote connector-ref="remoting-connector" thread-pool-
name="default"/>

```

## Secure Transport Configuration

Remoting transports use StartTLS to use a secure (HTTPS, Secure Servlet, etc) connection if the client requests it. The same socket binding (network port) is used for secured and unsecured connections, so no additional server-side configuration is necessary. The client requests the secure or unsecured transport, as its needs dictate. JBoss EAP 6 components which use Remoting, such as EJBs, the ORB, and the JMS provider, request secured interfaces by default.



### Warning: StartTLS Security Considerations

StartTLS works by activating a secure connection if the client requests it, and otherwise defaulting to an unsecured connection. It is inherently susceptible to a *Man in the Middle* style exploit, wherein an attacker intercepts the client's request and modifies it to request an unsecured connection. Clients must be written to fail appropriately if they do not receive a secure connection, unless an unsecured connection actually is an appropriate fall-back.

## Worker Thread Pool

The worker thread pool is the group of threads which are available to process work which comes in through the Remoting connectors. It is a single element **<worker-thread-pool>**, and takes several attributes. Tune these attributes if you get network timeouts, run out of threads, or need to limit memory usage. Specific recommendations depend on your specific situation. Contact Red Hat Global Support Services for more information.

**Table 16.2. Worker Thread Pool Attributes**

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
read-threads	The number of read threads to create for the remoting worker. Defaults to <b>1</b> .	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/:write-attribute(name=worker-read-threads,value=1)

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
write-threads	The number of write threads to create for the remoting worker. Defaults to <b>1</b> .	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/:write-attribute(name=worker-write-threads,value=1)</code>
task-keepalive	The number of milliseconds to keep non-core remoting worker task threads alive. Defaults to <b>60</b> .	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/:write-attribute(name=worker-task-keepalive,value=60)</code>
task-max-threads	The maximum number of threads for the remoting worker task thread pool. Defaults to <b>16</b> .	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/:write-attribute(name=worker-task-max-threads,value=16)</code>
task-core-threads	The number of core threads for the remoting worker task thread pool. Defaults to <b>4</b> .	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/:write-attribute(name=worker-task-core-threads,value=4)</code>
task-limit	The maximum number of remoting worker tasks to allow before rejecting. Defaults to <b>16384</b> .	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/:write-attribute(name=worker-task-limit,value=16384)</code>

## Connector

The connector is the main Remoting configuration element. Multiple connectors are allowed. Each consists of a element `<connector>` element with several sub-elements, as well as a few possible attributes. The default connector is used by several subsystems of JBoss EAP 6. Specific settings for the elements and attributes of your custom connectors depend on your applications, so contact Red Hat Global Support Services for more information.

**Table 16.3. Connector Attributes**

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
socket-binding	The name of the socket binding to use for this connector.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/:write-attribute(name=socket-binding,value=remoting)</code>
authentication-provider	The Java Authentication Service Provider Interface for Containers (JASPI) module to use with this connector. The module must be in the classpath.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/:write-attribute(name=authentication-provider,value=myProvider)</code>

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
security-realm	Optional. The security realm which contains your application's users, passwords, and roles. An EJB or Web Application can authenticate against a security realm. <b>ApplicationRealm</b> is available in a default JBoss EAP 6 installation.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/:write-attribute(name=security-realm,value=Application Realm)

**Table 16.4. Connector Elements**

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
sasl	Enclosing element for Simple Authentication and Security Layer (SASL) authentication mechanisms	N/A
properties	Contains one or more <b>&lt;property&gt;</b> elements, each with a <b>name</b> attribute and an optional <b>value</b> attribute.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/property=myProp/: add(value=myPropValue)

## Outbound Connections

You can specify three different types of outbound connection:

- » Outbound connection to a URI.
- » Local outbound connection – connects to a local resource such as a socket.
- » Remote outbound connection – connects to a remote resource and authenticates using a security realm.

All of the outbound connections are enclosed in an **<outbound-connections>** element. Each of these connection types takes an **outbound-socket-binding-ref** attribute. The outbound-connection takes a **uri** attribute. The remote outbound connection takes optional **username** and **security-realm** attributes to use for authorization.

**Table 16.5. Outbound Connection Elements**

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
outbound-connection	Generic outbound connection.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/outbound-connection=my-connection/: add(uri=http://my-connection)
local-outbound-connection	Outbound connection with a implicit local:// URI scheme.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/local-outbound-connection=my-connection/: add(outbound-socket-binding-ref=remoting2)

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
remote-outbound-connection	Outbound connections for remote:// URI scheme, using basic/digest authentication with a security realm.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/remote-outbound-connection=my-connection/: add(outbound-socket-binding-ref=remoting,username=myUser,security-realm=ApplicationRealm)

## SASL Elements

Before defining the SASL child elements, you need to create the initial SASL element. Use the following command:

```
/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl:add
```

The child elements of the SASL element are described in the table below.

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
include-mechanisms	Contains a <b>value</b> attribute, which is a space-separated list of SASL mechanisms.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl:write-attribute(name=include-mechanisms,value=["DIGEST","PLAIN","GSSAPI"])
qop	Contains a <b>value</b> attribute, which is a space-separated list of SASL Quality of protection values, in decreasing order of preference.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl:write-attribute(name=qop,value=["auth"])
strength	Contains a <b>value</b> attribute, which is a space-separated list of SASL cipher strength values, in decreasing order of preference.	/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl:write-attribute(name=strength,value=["medium"])

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
reuse-session	Contains a <b>value</b> attribute which is a boolean value. If true, attempt to reuse sessions.	<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl:write-attribute(name=reuse-session,value=false)</pre>
server-auth	Contains a <b>value</b> attribute which is a boolean value. If true, the server authenticates to the client.	<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl:write-attribute(name=server-auth,value=false)</pre>
policy	<p>An enclosing element which contains zero or more of the following elements, which each take a single <b>value</b>.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ forward-secrecy – whether mechanisms are required to implement forward secrecy (breaking into one session will not automatically provide information for breaking into future sessions)</li> <li>➤ no-active – whether mechanisms susceptible to non-dictionary attacks are permitted. A value of <b>false</b> permits, and <b>true</b> denies.</li> <li>➤ no-anonymous – whether mechanisms that accept anonymous login are permitted. A value of <b>false</b> permits, and <b>true</b> denies.</li> <li>➤ no-dictionary – whether mechanisms susceptible to passive dictionary attacks are allowed. A value of <b>false</b> permits, and <b>true</b> denies.</li> <li>➤ no-plain-text – whether mechanisms which are susceptible to simple plain passive attacks are allowed.</li> </ul>	<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:add</pre>
		<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:write-attribute(name=forward-secrecy,value=true)</pre>
		<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:write-attribute(name=no-active,value=false)</pre>
		<pre>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:write-attribute(name=no-anonymous,value=false)</pre>

Attribute	Description	CLI Command
	A value of <b>false</b> permits, and <b>true</b> denies. ✿ pass-credentials – whether mechanisms which pass client credentials are allowed.	<code>policy=policy:write-attribute(name=no-anonymous,value=false)</code>
		<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:write-attribute(name=no-dictionary,value=true)</code>
		<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:write-attribute(name=no-plain-text,value=false)</code>
		<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/sasl-policy=policy:write-attribute(name=pass-credentials,value=true)</code>
properties	Contains one or more <b>&lt;property&gt;</b> elements, each with a <b>name</b> attribute and an optional <b>value</b> attribute.	<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/property=myprop:add(value=1)</code>
		<code>/profile=default/subsystem=remoting/connector=remoting-connector/security=sasl/property=myprop2:add(value=2)</code>

**Example 16.13. Example Configurations**

This example shows the default remoting subsystem that ships with JBoss EAP 6.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:remoting:1.1">
    <connector name="remoting-connector" socket-binding="remoting"
    security-realm="ApplicationRealm"/>
</subsystem>
```

This example contains many hypothetical values, and is presented to put the elements and attributes discussed previously into context.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:remoting:1.1">
    <worker-thread-pool read-threads="1" task-keepalive="60" task-max-
    threads="16" task-core-thread="4" task-limit="16384" write-threads="1"
    />
    <connector name="remoting-connector" socket-binding="remoting"
    security-realm="ApplicationRealm">
        <sasl>
            <include-mechanisms value="GSSAPI PLAIN DIGEST-MD5" />
            <qop value="auth" />
            <strength value="medium" />
            <reuse-session value="false" />
            <server-auth value="false" />
            <policy>
                <forward-secrecy value="true" />
                <no-active value="false" />
                <no-anonymous value="false" />
                <no-dictionary value="true" />
                <no-plain-text value="false" />
                <pass-credentials value="true" />
            </policy>
            <properties>
                <property name="myprop1" value="1" />
                <property name="myprop2" value="2" />
            </properties>
        </sasl>
        <authentication-provider name="myprovider" />
        <properties>
            <property name="myprop3" value="propValue" />
        </properties>
    </connector>
    <outbound-connections>
        <outbound-connection name="my-outbound-connection"
uri="http://myhost:7777"/>
        <remote-outbound-connection name="my-remote-connection"
outbound-socket-binding-ref="my-remote-socket" username="myUser"
security-realm="ApplicationRealm"/>
        <local-outbound-connection name="myLocalConnection" outbound-
socket-binding-ref="my-outbound-socket"/>
    </outbound-connections>
</subsystem>
```

## Configuration Aspects Not Yet Documented

- » JNDI and Multicast Automatic Detection

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### 16.4.4.5. Use Security Realms with Remote EJB Clients

One way to add security to clients which invoke EJBs remotely is to use security realms. A security realm is a simple database of username/password pairs and username/role pairs. The terminology is also used in the context of web containers, with a slightly different meaning.

To authenticate a specific username/password pair that exists in a security realm against an EJB, follow these steps:

- » Add a new security realm to the domain controller or standalone server.
- » Add the following parameters to the **jboss-ejb-client.properties** file, which is in the classpath of the application. This example assumes the connection is referred to as **default** by the other parameters in the file.

```
remote.connection.default.username=appuser
remote.connection.default.password=apppassword
```

- » Create a custom Remoting connector on the domain or standalone server, which uses your new security realm.
- » Deploy your EJB to the server group which is configured to use the profile with the custom Remoting connector, or to your standalone server if you are not using a managed domain.

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### 16.4.4.6. Add a New Security Realm

1. **Run the Management CLI.**

Start the **jboss-cli.sh** or **jboss-cli.bat** command and connect to the server.

2. **Create the new security realm itself.**

Run the following command to create a new security realm named **MyDomainRealm** on a domain controller or a standalone server.

For a domain instance, use this command:

```
/host=master/core-service=management/security-
realm=MyDomainRealm:add()
```

For a standalone instance, use this command:

```
/core-service=management/security-realm=MyDomainRealm:add()
```

3. **Create the references to the properties file which will store information about the new role.**

Run the following command to create a pointer a file named **myfile.properties**, which will contain the properties pertaining to the new role.



### Note

The newly created properties file is not managed by the included **add-user.sh** and **add-user.bat** scripts. It must be managed externally.

For a domain instance, use this command:

```
/host=master/core-service=management/security-
realm=MyDomainRealm/authentication=properties:add(path=myfile.properties)
```

For a standalone instance, use this command:

```
/core-service=management/security-
realm=MyDomainRealm/authentication=properties:add(path=myfile.properties)
```

### Result

Your new security realm is created. When you add users and roles to this new realm, the information will be stored in a separate file from the default security realms. You can manage this new file using your own applications or procedures.

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#### 16.4.4.7. Add a User to a Security Realm

1. **Run the `add-user.sh` or `add-user.bat` command.**

Open a terminal and change directories to the **EAP\_HOME/bin/** directory. If you run Red Hat Enterprise Linux or another UNIX-like operating system, run **add-user.sh**. If you run Microsoft Windows Server, run **add-user.bat**.

2. **Choose whether to add a Management User or Application User.**

For this procedure, type **b** to add an Application User.

3. **Choose the realm the user will be added to.**

By default, the only available realm is **ApplicationRealm**. If you have added a custom realm, you can type its name instead.

4. **Type the username, password, and roles, when prompted.**

Type the desired username, password, and optional roles when prompted. Verify your choice by typing **yes**, or type **no** to cancel the changes. The changes are written to each of the properties files for the security realm.

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#### 16.4.4.8. About Remote FJIR Access Using SSL Encryption

## Enabling Secure Remote EJB Access Using SSL Encryption

By default, the network traffic for Remote Method Invocation (RMI) of EJB2 and EJB3 Beans is not encrypted. In instances where encryption is required, Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) can be utilized so that the connection between the client and server is encrypted. Using SSL also has the added benefit of allowing the network traffic to traverse some firewalls, depending on the firewall configuration.



### Warning

Red Hat recommends that you explicitly disable SSL in favor of TLSv1.1 or TLSv1.2 in all affected packages.

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## 16.5. JAX-RS Application Security

### 16.5.1. Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service

#### Summary

RESTEasy supports the @RolesAllowed, @PermitAll, and @DenyAll annotations on JAX-RS methods. However, it does not recognize these annotations by default. Follow these steps to configure the `web.xml` file and enable role-based security.



### Warning

Do not activate role-based security if the application uses EJBs. The EJB container will provide the functionality, instead of RESTEasy.

#### Procedure 16.3. Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service

1. Open the `web.xml` file for the application in a text editor.
2. Add the following `<context-param>` to the file, within the `web-app` tags:

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.role.based.security</param-name>
    <param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>
```

3. Declare all roles used within the RESTEasy JAX-RS WAR file, using the `<security-role>` tags:

```
<security-role>
    <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
</security-role>
<security-role>
    <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
</security-role>
```

4. Authorize access to all URLs handled by the JAX-RS runtime for all roles:

```

<security-constraint>
    <web-resource-collection>
        <web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
        <url-pattern>/PATH</url-pattern>
    </web-resource-collection>
    <auth-constraint>
        <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
        <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
    </auth-constraint>
</security-constraint>

```

## Result

Role-based security has been enabled within the application, with a set of defined roles.

### Example 16.14. Example Role-Based Security Configuration

```

<web-app>

    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.role.based.security</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <security-constraint>
        <web-resource-collection>
            <web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
            <url-pattern>/security</url-pattern>
        </web-resource-collection>
        <auth-constraint>
            <role-name>admin</role-name>
            <role-name>user</role-name>
        </auth-constraint>
    </security-constraint>

    <security-role>
        <role-name>admin</role-name>
    </security-role>
    <security-role>
        <role-name>user</role-name>
    </security-role>

</web-app>

```

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#### 16.5.2. Secure a JAX-RS Web Service using Annotations

## Summary

This topic covers the steps to secure a JAX-RS web service using the supported security annotations

### Procedure 16.4. Secure a JAX-RS Web Service using Supported Security Annotations

1. Enable role-based security. For more information, refer to: [Section 16.5.1, “Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service”](#)
2. Add security annotations to the JAX-RS web service. RESTEasy supports the following annotations:

#### **@RolesAllowed**

Defines which roles can access the method. All roles should be defined in the `web.xml` file.

#### **@PermitAll**

Allows all roles defined in the `web.xml` file to access the method.

#### **@DenyAll**

Denies all access to the method.

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## 16.6. Secure Remote Password Protocol

### 16.6.1. About Secure Remote Password Protocol (SRP)

The Secure Remote Password (SRP) protocol is an implementation of a public key exchange handshake described in the Internet Standards Working Group Request For Comments 2945 (RFC2945). The RFC2945 abstract states:

This document describes a cryptographically strong network authentication mechanism known as the Secure Remote Password (SRP) protocol. This mechanism is suitable for negotiating secure connections using a user-supplied password, while eliminating the security problems traditionally associated with reusable passwords. This system also performs a secure key exchange in the process of authentication, allowing security layers (privacy and/or integrity protection) to be enabled during the session. Trusted key servers and certificate infrastructures are not required, and clients are not required to store or manage any long-term keys. SRP offers both security and deployment advantages over existing challenge-response techniques, making it an ideal drop-in replacement where secure password authentication is needed.

The complete RFC2945 specification can be obtained from <http://www.rfc-editor.org/rfc.html>. Additional information on the SRP algorithm and its history can be found at <http://srp.stanford.edu/>.

Algorithms like Diffie-Hellman and RSA are known as public key exchange algorithms. The concept of public key algorithms is that you have two keys, one public that is available to everyone, and one that is private and known only to you. When someone wants to send encrypted information to you, they encrypt the information using your public key. Only you are able to decrypt the information using your private key. Contrast this with the more traditional shared password based encryption schemes that require the sender and receiver to know the shared password. Public key algorithms eliminate the need to share passwords.

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## 16.6.2. Configure Secure Remote Password (SRP) Protocol

To use Secure Remote Password (SRP) Protocol in your application, you first create an MBean which implements the **SRPVerifierStore** interface. Information about the implementation is provided in [The SRPVerifierStore Implementation](#).

### Procedure 16.5. Integrate the Existing Password Store

#### 1. Create the hashed password information store.

If your passwords are already stored in an irreversible hashed form, you need to do this on a per-user basis.

You can implement **setUserVerifier(String, VerifierInfo)** as a noOp method, or a method that throws an exception stating that the store is read-only.

#### 2. Create the SRPVerifierStore interface.

Create a custom **SRPVerifierStore** interface implementation that can obtain the **VerifierInfo** from the store you created.

The **verifyUserChallenge(String, Object)** can be used to integrate existing hardware token based schemes like SafeWord or Radius into the SRP algorithm. This interface method is called only when the client SRPLoginModule configuration specifies the hasAuxChallenge option.

#### 3. Create the JNDI MBean.

Create a MBean that exposes the **SRPVerifierStore** interface available to JNDI, and exposes any configurable parameters required.

The default **org.jboss.security.srp.SRPVerifierStoreService** allows you to implement this. You can also implement the MBean using a Java properties file implementation of **SRPVerifierStore**.

### The SRPVerifierStore Implementation

The default implementation of the **SRPVerifierStore** interface is not recommended for production systems, because it requires all password hash information to be available as a file of serialized objects.

The **SRPVerifierStore** implementation provides access to the **SRPVerifierStore.VerifierInfo** object for a given username. The **getUserVerifier(String)** method is called by the SRPService at the start of a user SRP session to obtain the parameters needed by the SRP algorithm.

### Elements of a VerifierInfo Object

#### username

The username or user ID used to authenticate

#### verifier

A one-way hash of the password the user enters as proof of identity. The **org.jboss.security.Util** class includes a **calculateVerifier** method which

performs the password hashing algorithm. The output password takes the form **H(salt | H(username | ':' | password))**, where **H** is the SHA secure hash function as defined by RFC2945. The username is converted from a string to a byte[] using UTF-8 encoding.

### **salt**

A random number used to increase the difficulty of a brute force dictionary attack on the verifier password database in the event that the database is compromised. The value should be generated from a cryptographically strong random number algorithm when the user's existing clear-text password is hashed.

### **g**

The SRP algorithm primitive generator. This can be a well known fixed parameter rather than a per-user setting. The **org.jboss.security.srp.SRPConf** utility class provides several settings for **g**, including a suitable default obtained via **SRPConf.getDefaultParams().g()**.

### **N**

The SRP algorithm safe-prime modulus. This can be a well-known fixed parameter rather than a per-user setting. The **org.jboss.security.srp.SRPConf** utility class provides several settings for **N** including a good default obtained via **SRPConf.getDefaultParams().N()**.

#### **Example 16.15. The SRPVerifierStore Interface**

```
package org.jboss.security.srp;

import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.Serializable;
import java.security.KeyException;

public interface SRPVerifierStore
{
    public static class VerifierInfo implements Serializable
    {

        public String username;

        public byte[] salt;
        public byte[] g;
        public byte[] N;
    }

    public VerifierInfo getUserVerifier(String username)
        throws KeyException, IOException;

    public void setUserVerifier(String username, VerifierInfo info)
        throws IOException;
```

```

    public void verifyUserChallenge(String username, Object
auxChallenge)
        throws SecurityException;
}

```

[Report a bug](#)

## 16.7. Password Vaults for Sensitive Strings

### 16.7.1. Password Vault System

JBoss EAP 6 has a Password Vault to encrypt sensitive strings, store them in an encrypted keystore, and decrypt them for applications and verification systems.

Plain-text configuration files, such as XML deployment descriptors, need to specify passwords and other sensitive information.

Use the JBoss EAP Password Vault to securely store sensitive strings in plain-text files.

[Report a bug](#)

### 16.7.2. Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings

#### Prerequisites

- » The **keytool** command must be available to use. It is provided by the Java Runtime Environment (JRE). Locate the path for the file. In Red Hat Enterprise Linux, it is installed to **/usr/bin/keytool**.



#### Warning

The JCEKS keystore implementations differ between Java vendors. You must generate the **vault.keystore** using the **keytool** from the same vendor as the JDK you use.

Using a vault generated by the **keytool** from one vendor's JDK in an EAP instance running on a JDK from a different vendor results in the following exception:

```

java.io.IOException:
com.sun.crypto.provider.SealedObjectForKeyProtector

```

#### Procedure 16.6. Setup a Java Keystore

##### 1. Create a directory to store your keystore and other encrypted information.

Create a directory to hold your keystore and other important information. The rest of this procedure assumes that the directory is **EAP\_HOME/vault/**. Since this directory will contain sensitive information it should be accessible to only limited users. At a minimum the user account under which JBoss EAP is running requires read-write access.

##### 2. Determine the parameters to use with keytool.

Determine the following parameters:

#### **alias**

The alias is a unique identifier for the vault or other data stored in the keystore. The alias in the example command at the end of this procedure is **vault**. Aliases are case-insensitive.

#### **keyalg**

The algorithm to use for encryption. The example in this procedure uses **AES**. Use the documentation for your JRE and operating system to see which other choices may be available to you.

#### **keysize**

The size of an encryption key impacts how difficult it is to decrypt through brute force. The example in this procedure uses **128**. For information on appropriate values, see the documentation distributed with the **keytool**.

#### **keystore**

The keystore is a database which holds encrypted information and the information about how to decrypt it. If you do not specify a keystore, the default keystore to use is a file called **.keystore** in your home directory. The first time you add data to a keystore, it is created. The example in this procedure uses the **vault.keystore** keystore.

The **keytool** command has many other options. See the documentation for your JRE or your operating system for more details.

### **3. Determine the answers to questions the keystore command will ask.**

The **keystore** needs the following information in order to populate the keystore entry:

#### **Keystore password**

When you create a keystore, you must set a password. In order to work with the keystore in the future, you need to provide the password. Create a strong password that you will remember. The keystore is only as secure as its password and the security of the file system and operating system where it resides.

#### **Key password (optional)**

In addition to the keystore password, you can specify a password for each key it holds. In order to use such a key, the password needs to be given each time it is used. Usually, this facility is not used.

#### **First name (given name) and last name (surname)**

This, and the rest of the information in the list, helps to uniquely identify the key and place it into a hierarchy of other keys. It does not necessarily need to be a name at all, but it should be two words, and must be unique to the key. The example in this procedure uses **Accounting Administrator**. In directory terms, this becomes the *common name* of the certificate.

#### **Organizational unit**

This is a single word that identifies who uses the certificate. It may be the application or the business unit. The example in this procedure uses **AccountingServices**. Typically, all keystores used by a group or application use the same organizational unit.

### Organization

This is usually a single-word representation of your organization's name. This typically remains the same across all certificates used by an organization. This example uses **MyOrganization**.

### City or municipality

Your city.

### State or province

Your state or province, or the equivalent for your locality.

### Country

The two-letter code for your country.

All of this information together will create a hierarchy for your keystores and certificates, ensuring that they use a consistent naming structure but are unique.

## 4. Run the keytool command, supplying the information that you gathered.

### Example 16.16. Example input and output of keystore command

```
$ keytool -genkey -alias vault -storetype jceks -keyalg AES -  
keystore 128 -storepass vault22 -keypass vault22 -validity 730 -  
keystore EAP_HOME/vault/vault.keystore  
Enter keystore password: vault22  
Re-enter new password:vault22  
What is your first and last name?  
[Unknown]: Accounting Administrator  
What is the name of your organizational unit?  
[Unknown]: AccountingServices  
What is the name of your organization?  
[Unknown]: MyOrganization  
What is the name of your City or Locality?  
[Unknown]: Raleigh  
What is the name of your State or Province?  
[Unknown]: NC  
What is the two-letter country code for this unit?  
[Unknown]: US  
Is CN=Accounting Administrator, OU=AccountingServices,  
O=MyOrganization, L=Raleigh, ST=NC, C=US correct?  
[no]: yes  
  
Enter key password for <vault>  
(RETURN if same as keystore password):
```

## Result

A file named **vault.keystore** is created in the **EAP\_HOME/vault/** directory. It stores a single key, called **vault**, which will be used to store encrypted strings, such as passwords, for JBoss EAP 6.

[Report a bug](#)

### 16.7.3. Mask the Keystore Password and Initialize the Password Vault

#### Prerequisites

- » [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#)

##### 1. Run the **vault.sh** command.

Run **EAP\_HOME/bin/vault.sh**. Start a new interactive session by typing **0**.

##### 2. Enter the directory where encrypted files will be stored.

This directory should be accessible to only limited users. At a minimum the user account under which JBoss EAP is running requires read-write access. If you followed [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#), your keystore is in a directory called **EAP\_HOME/vault/**.



#### Include the trailing slash on the directory name.

Do not forget to include the trailing slash on the directory name. Either use / or \, depending on your operating system.

##### 3. Enter the path to the keystore.

Enter the full path to the keystore file. This example uses **EAP\_HOME/vault/vault.keystore**.

##### 4. Encrypt the keystore password.

The following steps encrypt the keystore password, so that you can use it in configuration files and applications securely.

###### a. Enter the keystore password.

When prompted, enter the keystore password.

###### b. Enter a salt value.

Enter an 8-character salt value. The salt value, together with the iteration count (below), are used to create the hash value.

###### c. Enter the iteration count.

Enter a number for the iteration count.

###### d. Make a note of the masked password information.

The masked password, the salt, and the iteration count are printed to standard output. Make a note of them in a secure location. An attacker could use them to decrypt the password.

e. **Enter the alias of the vault.**

When prompted, enter the alias of the vault. If you followed [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#) to create your vault, the alias is **vault**.

**5. Exit the interactive console.**

Type **2** to exit the interactive console.

## Result

Your keystore password has been masked for use in configuration files and deployments. In addition, your vault is fully configured and ready to use.

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## 16.7.4. Configure JBoss EAP 6 to Use the Password Vault

### Overview

Before you can mask passwords and other sensitive attributes in configuration files, you need to make JBoss EAP 6 aware of the password vault which stores and decrypts them. Follow this procedure to enable this functionality.

### Prerequisites

- » [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#)
- » [Section 16.7.3, “Mask the Keystore Password and Initialize the Password Vault”](#)

### Procedure 16.7. Setup a Password Vault

**1. Determine the correct values for the command.**

Determine the values for the following parameters, which are determined by the commands used to create the keystore itself. For information on creating a keystore, refer the following topics: [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#) and [Section 16.7.3, “Mask the Keystore Password and Initialize the Password Vault”](#).

Parameter	Description
KEYSTORE_URL	The file system path or URI of the keystore file, usually called something like <b>vault.keystore</b>
KEYSTORE_PASSWORD	The password used to access the keystore. This value should be masked.
KEYSTORE_ALIAS	The name of the keystore alias.
SALT	The salt used to encrypt and decrypt keystore values.
ITERATION_COUNT	The number of times the encryption algorithm is run.

Parameter	Description
ENC_FILE_DIR	The path to the directory from which the keystore commands are run. Typically the directory containing the password vault.
host (managed domain only)	The name of the host you are configuring

## 2. Use the Management CLI to enable the password vault.

Run one of the following commands, depending on whether you use a managed domain or standalone server configuration. Substitute the values in the command with the ones from the first step of this procedure.

 **Note**

If you use Microsoft Windows Server, in the CLI command, escape each \ character in a directory path with an additional \ character. For example, **C:\\data\\\\vault\\\\vault.keystore**. This is because single \ character is used for character escaping.

### A. Managed Domain

```
/host=YOUR_HOST/core-service=vault:add(vault-options=[("KEYSTORE_URL" => "PATH_TO_KEYSTORE"), ("KEYSTORE_PASSWORD" => "MASKED_PASSWORD"), ("KEYSTORE_ALIAS" => "ALIAS"), ("SALT" => "SALT"), ("ITERATION_COUNT" => "ITERATION_COUNT"), ("ENC_FILE_DIR" => "ENC_FILE_DIR")])
```

### B. Standalone Server

```
/core-service=vault:add(vault-options=[("KEYSTORE_URL" => "PATH_TO_KEYSTORE"), ("KEYSTORE_PASSWORD" => "MASKED_PASSWORD"), ("KEYSTORE_ALIAS" => "ALIAS"), ("SALT" => "SALT"), ("ITERATION_COUNT" => "ITERATION_COUNT"), ("ENC_FILE_DIR" => "ENC_FILE_DIR")])
```

The following is an example of the command with hypothetical values:

```
/core-service=vault:add(vault-options=[("KEYSTORE_URL" => "/home/user/vault/vault.keystore"), ("KEYSTORE_PASSWORD" => "MASK-3y28rcZlcKR"), ("KEYSTORE_ALIAS" => "vault"), ("SALT" => "12438567"), ("ITERATION_COUNT" => "50"), ("ENC_FILE_DIR" => "/home/user/vault/")])
```

## Result

JBoss EAP 6 is configured to decrypt masked strings using the password vault. To add strings to the vault and use them in your configuration, refer to the following topic: [Section 16.7.6, “Store and Retrieve Encrypted Sensitive Strings in the Java Keystore”](#).

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## 16.7.5. Configure JBoss EAP 6 to Use a Custom Implementation of the Password Vault

### Summary

You can use your own implementation of **SecurityVault** to mask passwords and other sensitive attributes in configuration files.

### Procedure 16.8. Use a Custom Implementation of the Password Vault

1. Create a class that implements the interface **SecurityVault**.
2. Create a module containing the class from the previous step, and specify a dependency on **org.picketbox** where the interface is **SecurityVault**.
3. Enable the custom Password Vault in the JBoss EAP server configuration by adding the **vault** element with the following attributes:

#### **code**

The fully qualified name of class that implements **SecurityVault**.

#### **module**

The name of the module that contains the custom class.

Optionally, you can use **vault-options** parameters to initialize the custom class for a Password Vault. For example:

```
/core-
service=vault:add(code="custom.vault.implementation.CustomSecurity
Vault", module="custom.vault.module", vault-options=
[("KEYSTORE_URL" => "PATH_TO_KEYSTORE"), ("KEYSTORE_PASSWORD" =>
"MASKED_PASSWORD"), ("KEYSTORE_ALIAS" => "ALIAS"), ("SALT" =>
"SALT"), ("ITERATION_COUNT" => "ITERATION_COUNT"), ("ENC_FILE_DIR"
=> "ENC_FILE_DIR")])
```

### Result

JBoss EAP 6 is configured to decrypt masked strings using a custom implementation of the password vault.

[Report a bug](#)

## 16.7.6. Store and Retrieve Encrypted Sensitive Strings in the Java Keystore

### Summary

Including passwords and other sensitive strings in plain-text configuration files is insecure. JBoss EAP 6 includes the ability to store and mask these sensitive strings in an encrypted keystore, and use masked values in configuration files.

### Prerequisites

- » [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#)
- » [Section 16.7.3, “Mask the Keystore Password and Initialize the Password Vault”](#)

- » [Section 16.7.4, “Configure JBoss EAP 6 to Use the Password Vault”](#)
- » The `EAP_HOME/bin/vault.sh` application must be accessible via a command-line interface.

## Procedure 16.9. Setup the Java Keystore

### 1. Run the `vault.sh` command.

Run `EAP_HOME/bin/vault.sh`. Start a new interactive session by typing **0**.

### 2. Enter the directory where encrypted files will be stored.

If you followed [Section 16.7.2, “Create a Java Keystore to Store Sensitive Strings”](#), your keystore is in the directory `EAP_HOME/vault`. In most cases, it makes sense to store all of your encrypted information in the same place as the key store. Since this directory will contain sensitive information it should be accessible to only limited users. At a minimum the user account under which JBoss EAP is running requires read-write access.



#### Note

Do not forget to include the trailing slash on the directory name. Either use / or \, depending on your operating system.

### 3. Enter the path to the keystore.

Enter the full path to the keystore file. This example uses `EAP_HOME/vault/vault.keystore`.

### 4. Enter the keystore password, vault name, salt, and iteration count.

When prompted, enter the keystore password, vault name, salt, and iteration count. A handshake is performed.

### 5. Select the option to store a password.

Select option **0** to store a password or other sensitive string.

### 6. Enter the value.

When prompted, enter the value twice. If the values do not match, you are prompted to try again.

### 7. Enter the vault block.

Enter the vault block, which is a container for attributes which pertain to the same resource. An example of an attribute name would be `ds_ExampleDS`. This will form part of the reference to the encrypted string, in your datasource or other service definition.

### 8. Enter the attribute name.

Enter the name of the attribute you are storing. An example attribute name would be `password`.

#### Result

A message such as the one below shows that the attribute has been saved.

Secured attribute value has been stored in vault.

## 9. Make note of the information about the encrypted string.

A message prints to standard output, showing the vault block, attribute name, shared key, and advice about using the string in your configuration. Make note of this information in a secure location. Example output is shown below.

```
*****
Vault Block:ds_ExampleDS
Attribute Name:password
Configuration should be done as follows:
VAULT::ds_ExampleDS::password::1
*****
```

## 10. Use the encrypted string in your configuration.

Use the string from the previous step in your configuration, in place of a plain-text string. A datasource using the encrypted password above is shown below.

```
...
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:datasources:1.0">
    <datasources>
        <datasource jndi-name="java:jboss/datasources/ExampleDS"
enabled="true" use-java-context="true" pool-name="H2DS">
            <connection-url>jdbc:h2:mem:test;DB_CLOSE_DELAY=-1</connection-url>
            <driver>h2</driver>
            <pool></pool>
            <security>
                <user-name>sa</user-name>
                <password>${VAULT::ds_ExampleDS::password::1}</password>
            </security>
        </datasource>
        <drivers>
            <driver name="h2" module="com.h2database.h2">
                <xa-datasource-class>org.h2.jdbcx.JdbcDataSource</xa-
datasource-class>
            </driver>
        </drivers>
    </datasources>
</subsystem>
...
```

You can use an encrypted string anywhere in your domain or standalone configuration file where expressions are allowed.



## Note

To check if expressions are allowed within a particular subsystem, run the following CLI command against that subsystem:

```
/host=master/core-service=management/security-
realm=TestRealm:read-resource-description(recursive=true)
```

From the output of running this command, look for the value for the **expressions-allowed** parameter. If this is true, then you can use expressions within the configuration of this particular subsystem.

After you store your string in the keystore, use the following syntax to replace any clear-text string with an encrypted one.

```
 ${VAULT::VAULT_BLOCK::ATTRIBUTE_NAME::ENCRYPTED_VALUE}
```

Here is a sample real-world value, where the vault block is **ds\_ExampleDS** and the attribute is **password**.

```
<password>${VAULT::ds_ExampleDS::password::1}</password>
```

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### 16.7.7. Store and Resolve Sensitive Strings In Your Applications

#### Overview

Configuration elements of JBoss EAP 6 support the ability to resolve encrypted strings against values stored in a Java Keystore, via the Security Vault mechanism. You can add support for this feature to your own applications.

First, add the password to the vault. Second, replace the clear-text password with the one stored in the vault. You can use this method to obscure any sensitive string in your application.

#### Prerequisites

Before performing this procedure, make sure that the directory for storing your vault files exists. It does not matter where you place them, as long as the user who executes JBoss EAP 6 has permission to read and write the files. This example places the **vault/** directory into the **/home/USER/vault/** directory. The vault itself is a file called **vault.keystore** inside the **vault/** directory.

#### Example 16.17. Adding the Password String to the Vault

Add the string to the vault using the **EAP\_HOME/bin/vault.sh** command. The full series of commands and responses is included in the following screen output. Values entered by the user are emphasized. Some output is removed for formatting. In Microsoft Windows, the name of the command is **vault.bat**. Note that in Microsoft Windows, file paths use the \ character as a directory separator, rather than the / character.

```
[user@host bin]$ ./vault.sh
*****
**** JBoss Vault ****
*****
Please enter a Digit:: 0: Start Interactive Session 1: Remove
Interactive Session 2: Exit
0
Starting an interactive session
Enter directory to store encrypted files:/home/user/vault/
Enter Keystore URL:/home/user/vault/vault.keystore
Enter Keystore password: ...
Enter Keystore password again: ...
Values match
Enter 8 character salt:12345678
Enter iteration count as a number (Eg: 44):25

Enter Keystore Alias:vault
Vault is initialized and ready for use
Handshake with Vault complete
Please enter a Digit:: 0: Store a password 1: Check whether password
exists 2: Exit
0
Task: Store a password
Please enter attribute value: sa
Please enter attribute value again: sa
Values match
Enter Vault Block:DS
Enter Attribute Name:thePass
Secured attribute value has been stored in vault.

Please make note of the following:
*****
Vault Block:DS
Attribute Name:thePass
Configuration should be done as follows:
VAULT::DS::thePass::1
*****
```

Please enter a Digit:: 0: Store a password 1: Check whether password exists 2: Exit  
**2**

The string that will be added to the Java code is the last value of the output, the line beginning with **VAULT**.

The following servlet uses the vaulted string instead of a clear-text password. The clear-text version is commented out so that you can see the difference.

#### Example 16.18. Servlet Using a Vaulted Password

```
package vaulterror.web;

import java.io.IOException;
```

```

import java.io.Writer;

import javax.annotation.Resource;
import javax.annotation.sql.DataSourceDefinition;
import javax.servlet.ServletException;
import javax.servlet.annotation.WebServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;
import javax.sql.DataSource;

/*@DataSourceDefinition(
    name = "java:jboss/datasources/LoginDS",
    user = "sa",
    password = "sa",
    className = "org.h2.jdbcx.JdbcDataSource",
    url = "jdbc:h2:tcp://localhost/mem:test"
)*/
@DataSourceDefinition(
    name = "java:jboss/datasources/LoginDS",
    user = "sa",
    password = "VAULT::DS::thePass::1",
    className = "org.h2.jdbcx.JdbcDataSource",
    url = "jdbc:h2:tcp://localhost/mem:test"
)
@WebServlet(name = "MyTestServlet", urlPatterns = { "/my/" },
loadOnStartup = 1)
public class MyTestServlet extends HttpServlet {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

    @Resource(lookup = "java:jboss/datasources/LoginDS")
    private DataSource ds;

    @Override
    protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest req, HttpServletResponse resp) throws ServletException, IOException {
        Writer writer = resp.getWriter();
        writer.write((ds != null) + "");
    }
}

```

Your servlet is now able to resolve the vaulted string.

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## 16.8. Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC)

### 16.8.1. About Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC)

Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC) is a standard which defines a contract between containers and authorization service providers, which results in the implementation of providers for

use by containers. It was defined in JSR-115, which can be found on the Java Community Process website at <http://jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=115>. It has been part of the core Java Enterprise Edition (Java EE) specification since Java EE version 1.3.

JBoss EAP 6 implements support for JACC within the security functionality of the security subsystem.

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## 16.8.2. Configure Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC) Security

To configure Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC), you need to configure your security domain with the correct module, and then modify your `jboss-web.xml` to include the correct parameters.

### Add JACC Support to the Security Domain

To add JACC support to the security domain, add the **JACC** authorization policy to the authorization stack of the security domain, with the **required** flag set. The following is an example of a security domain with JACC support. However, the security domain is configured in the Management Console or Management CLI, rather than directly in the XML.

```
<security-domain name="jacc" cache-type="default">
    <authentication>
        <login-module code="UsersRoles" flag="required">
            </login-module>
    </authentication>
    <authorization>
        <policy-module code="JACC" flag="required"/>
    </authorization>
</security-domain>
```

### Configure a Web Application to Use JACC

The `jboss-web.xml` is located in the **WEB-INF/** directory of your deployment, and contains overrides and additional JBoss-specific configuration for the web container. To use your JACC-enabled security domain, you need to include the **<security-domain>** element, and also set the **<use-jboss-authorization>** element to **true**. The following application is properly configured to use the JACC security domain above.

```
<jboss-web>
    <security-domain>jacc</security-domain>
        <use-jboss-authorization>true</use-jboss-authorization>
    </jboss-web>
```

### Configure an EJB Application to Use JACC

Configuring EJBs to use a security domain and to use JACC differs from Web Applications. For an EJB, you can declare *method permissions* on a method or group of methods, in the `ejb-jar.xml` descriptor. Within the **<ejb-jar>** element, any child **<method-permission>** elements contain information about JACC roles. Refer to the example configuration for more details. The **EJBMethodPermission** class is part of the Java Enterprise Edition 6 API, and is documented at <http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/6/api/javax/security/jacc/EJBMethodPermission.html>.

### Example 16.19. Example JACC Method Permissions in an EJB

```
<ejb-jar>
  <assembly-descriptor>
    <method-permission>
      <description>The employee and temp-employee roles may access any method of the EmployeeService bean </description>
      <role-name>employee</role-name>
      <role-name>temp-employee</role-name>
      <method>
        <ejb-name>EmployeeService</ejb-name>
        <method-name>*</method-name>
      </method>
    </method-permission>
  </assembly-descriptor>
</ejb-jar>
```

You can also constrain the authentication and authorization mechanisms for an EJB by using a security domain, just as you can do for a web application. Security domains are declared in the `jboss-ejb3.xml` descriptor, in the `<security>` child element. In addition to the security domain, you can also specify the *run-as principal*, which changes the principal the EJB runs as.

### Example 16.20. Example Security Domain Declaration in an EJB

```
<ejb-jar>
  <assembly-descriptor>
    <security>
      <ejb-name>*</ejb-name>
      <security-domain>myDomain</security-domain>
      <run-as-principal>myPrincipal</run-as-principal>
    </security>
  </assembly-descriptor>
</ejb-jar>
```

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## 16.9. Java Authentication SPI for Containers (JASPI)

### 16.9.1. About Java Authentication SPI for Containers (JASPI) Security

Java Authentication SPI for Containers (JASPI or JASPIC) is a pluggable interface for Java applications. It is defined in JSR-196 of the Java Community Process. Refer to <http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=196> for details about the specification.

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### 16.9.2. Configure Java Authentication SPI for Containers (JASPI) Security

To authenticate against a JASPI provider, add a `<authentication-jaspi>` element to your security domain. The configuration is similar to a standard authentication module, but login module elements are enclosed in a `<login-module-stack>` element. The structure of the configuration is:

**Example 16.21. Structure of the authentication-jaspi element**

```
<authentication-jaspi>
  <login-module-stack name="...">
    <login-module code="..." flag="...">
      <module-option name="..." value="..."/>
    </login-module>
  </login-module-stack>
  <auth-module code="..." login-module-stack-ref="...">
    <module-option name="..." value="..."/>
  </auth-module>
</authentication-jaspi>
```

The login module itself is configured in exactly the same way as a standard authentication module.

Because the web-based management console does not expose the configuration of JASPI authentication modules, you need to stop JBoss EAP 6 completely before adding the configuration directly to **EAP\_HOME/domain/configuration/domain.xml** or **EAP\_HOME/standalone/configuration/standalone.xml**.

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# Chapter 17. Single Sign On (SSO)

## 17.1. About Single Sign On (SSO) for Web Applications

### Overview

*Single Sign On (SSO)* allows authentication to one resource to implicitly authorize access to other resources.

### Clustered and Non-Clustered SSO

Non-clustered SSO limits the sharing of authorization information to applications on the same virtual host. In addition, there is no resiliency in the event of a host failure. Clustered SSO data can be shared between applications in multiple virtual hosts, and is resilient to failover. In addition, clustered SSO is able to receive requests from a load balancer.

### How SSO Works

If a resource is unprotected, a user is not challenged to authenticate at all. If a user accesses a protected resource, the user is required to authenticate.

Upon successful authentication, the roles associated with the user are stored and used for authorization of all other associated resources.

If the user logs out of an application, or an application invalidates the session programmatically, all persisted authorization data is removed, and the process starts over.

A session timeout does not invalidate the SSO session if other sessions are still valid.

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## 17.2. About Clustered Single Sign On (SSO) for Web Applications

Single Sign On (SSO) is the ability for users to authenticate to a single web application, and by means of a successful authentication, will successfully authenticate to multiple other applications without needing to be prompted at each one. Clustered SSO stores the authentication and authorization information in a clustered cache. This allows for applications on multiple different servers to share the information, and also makes the information resilient to a failure of one of the hosts.

A SSO configuration is called a valve. A valve is connected to a security domain, which is configured at the level of the server or server group. Each application which should share the same cached authentication information is configured to use the same valve. This configuration is done in the application's `jboss-web.xml`.

Some common SSO valves supported by the web subsystem of JBoss EAP 6 include:

- » Apache Tomcat ClusteredSingleSignOn
- » Apache Tomcat IDPWebBrowserSSOValve
- » SPNEGO-based SSO provided by PicketLink

Depending on the specific type of valve, you may need to do some additional configuration in your security domain, in order for your valve to work properly.

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## 17.3. Choose the Right SSO Implementation

JBoss EAP 6 runs Java Enterprise Edition (EE) applications, which may be web applications, EJB applications, web services, or other types. Single Sign On (SSO) allows you to propagate security context and identity information between these applications. Several SSO solutions are available but choosing the right solution depends on your requirements.

Note that there is a distinct difference between a clustered web application and clustered SSO. A clustered web application is one which is distributed across the nodes of a cluster to spread the load of hosting that application. If marked as distributable, all new sessions, and changes to existing sessions are replicated to other members of the cluster. An application is marked as able to be distributed across cluster nodes with the `<distributable/>` tag in the `web.xml` deployment descriptor. Clustered SSO allows for replication of security context and identity information, regardless of whether or not the applications are themselves clustered. Although these technologies may be used together they are separate concepts.

### Kerberos-Based Desktop SSO

If your organization already uses a Kerberos-based authentication and authorization system, such as Microsoft Active Directory, you can use the same systems to transparently authenticate to your enterprise applications running on JBoss EAP 6.

### Non-Clustered Web Application SSO

If you are running multiple applications on a single instance and need to enable SSO session replication for those applications, non-clustered SSO will meet your requirements.

### Clustered Web Application SSO

If you are running either a single application, or multiple applications, across a cluster and need to enable SSO session replication for those applications, clustered SSO will meet your requirements.

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## 17.4. Use Single Sign On (SSO) In A Web Application

### Overview

Single Sign On (SSO) capabilities are provided by the web and Infinispan subsystems. Use this procedure to configure SSO in web applications.

### Prerequisites

- » A configured security domain which handles authentication and authorization.
- » The `infinispan` subsystem. It is present in the `full-ha` profile for a managed domain, or by using the `standalone-full-ha.xml` configuration in a standalone server.
- » The `web cache-container` and SSO replicated-cache. The initial configuration files already contain the `web` cache-container, and some of the configurations already contain the SSO replicated-cache as well. Use the following commands to check for and enable the SSO replicated-cache. Note that these commands modify the `ha` profile of a managed domain. You can change the commands to use a different profile, or remove the `/profile=ha` portion of the command, for a standalone server.

**Example 17.1. Check for the web cache-container**

The profiles and configurations mentioned above include the **web** cache-container by default. Use the following command to verify its presence. If you use a different profile, substitute its name instead of **ha**.

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/:read-
resource(recursive=false,proxies=false,include-runtime=false,include-
defaults=true)
```

If the result is **success** the subsystem is present. Otherwise, you need to add it.

**Example 17.2. Add the web cache-container**

Use the following three commands to enable the **web** cache-container to your configuration. Modify the name of the profile as appropriate, as well as the other parameters. The parameters here are the ones used in a default configuration.

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web:add(aliases=
["standard-session-cache"],default-
cache="repl",module="org.jboss.as.clustering.web.infinispan")
```

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-
container=web/transport=TRANSPORT:add(lock-timeout=60000)
```

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/replicated-
cache=repl:add(mode="ASYNC",batching=true)
```

**Example 17.3. Check for the SSO replicated-cache**

Run the following Management CLI command:

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/:read-
resource(recursive=true,proxies=false,include-runtime=false,include-
defaults=true)
```

Look for output like the following: **"sso" => {**

If you do not find it, the SSO replicated-cache is not present in your configuration.

**Example 17.4. Add the SSO replicated-cache**

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=infinispan/cache-container=web/replicated-
cache=sso:add(mode="SYNC", batching=true)
```

- » The **web** subsystem needs to be configured to use SSO. The following command enables SSO on the virtual server called **default-host**, and the cookie domain **domain.com**. The cache name is **sso**, and reauthentication is disabled.

```
/profile=ha/subsystem=web/virtual-server=default-host/sso=configuration:add(cache-container="web",cache-name="sso",reauthenticate="false",domain="domain.com")
```

- Each application which will share the SSO information must be configured to use the same <security-domain> in its **jboss-web.xml** deployment descriptor and the same Realm in its **web.xml** configuration file.

### Configure Clustered or Non-Clustered SSO

Configure **sso** under the web subsystem in the server profile. The **ClusteredSingleSignOn** version is used when attribute **cache-container** is present, otherwise standard **SingleSignOn** class is used.

#### Example 17.5. Example Clustered SSO Configuration

```
/subsystem=web/virtual-server=default-host/sso=configuration:add(cache-container="web",cache-name="sso",reauthenticate="false",domain="domain.com")
```

#### Example 17.6. Example Non-Clustered SSO Configuration

```
/subsystem=web/virtual-server=default-host/sso=configuration:add(reauthenticate="false")
```

### Invalidate a Session

An application can programmatically invalidate a session by invoking method **javax.servlet.http.HttpSession.invalidate()**.

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## 17.5. About Kerberos

Kerberos is a network authentication protocol for client/server applications. It allows authentication across a non-secure network in a secure way, using secret-key symmetric cryptography.

Kerberos uses security tokens called tickets. To use a secured service, you need to obtain a ticket from the Ticket Granting Service (TGS), which is a service running on a server on your network. After obtaining the ticket, you request a Service Ticket (ST) from an Authentication Service (AS), which is another service running on your network. You then use the ST to authenticate to the service you want to use. The TGS and the AS both run inside an enclosing service called the Key Distribution Center (KDC).

Kerberos is designed to be used in a client-server environment, and is rarely used in Web applications or thin client environments. However, many organizations already use a Kerberos system for desktop authentication, and prefer to reuse their existing system rather than create a second one for their Web Applications. Kerberos is an integral part of Microsoft Active Directory, and is also used in many Red Hat Enterprise Linux environments.

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## 17.6. About SPNEGO

Simple and Protected GSS\_API Negotiation Mechanism (SPNEGO) provides a mechanism for extending a Kerberos-based Single Sign On (SSO) environment for use in Web applications.

When an application on a client computer, such as a web browser, attempts to access a protect page on the web server, the server responds that authorization is required. The application then requests a service ticket from the Kerberos Key Distribution Center (KDC). After the ticket is obtained, the application wraps it in a request formatted for SPNEGO, and sends it back to the Web application, via the browser. The web container running the deployed Web application unpacks the request and authenticates the ticket. Upon successful authentication, access is granted.

SPNEGO works with all types of Kerberos providers, including the Kerberos service included in Red Hat Enterprise Linux and the Kerberos server which is an integral part of Microsoft Active Directory.

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## 17.7. About Microsoft Active Directory

Microsoft Active Directory is a directory service developed by Microsoft to authenticate users and computers in a Microsoft Windows domain. It is included as part of Microsoft Windows Server. The computer in the Microsoft Windows Server is referred to as the domain controller. Red Hat Enterprise Linux servers running the Samba service can also act as the domain controller in this type of network.

Active Directory relies on three core technologies which work together:

- » Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP), for storing information about users, computers, passwords, and other resources.
- » Kerberos, for providing secure authentication over the network.
- » Domain Name Service (DNS) for providing mappings between IP addresses and host names of computers and other devices on the network.

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## 17.8. Configure Kerberos or Microsoft Active Directory Desktop SSO for Web Applications

### Introduction

To authenticate your web or EJB applications using your organization's existing Kerberos-based authentication and authorization infrastructure, such as Microsoft Active Directory, you can use the JBoss Negotiation capabilities built into JBoss EAP 6. If you configure your web application properly, a successful desktop or network login is sufficient to transparently authenticate against your web application, so no additional login prompt is required.

### Difference from Previous Versions of the Platform

There are a few noticeable differences between JBoss EAP 6 and earlier versions:

- » Security domains are configured for each profile of a managed domain, or for each standalone server. They are not part of the deployment itself. The security domain a deployment should use is named in the deployment's `jboss-web.xml` or `jboss-ejb3.xml` file.

- » Security properties are configured as part of a security domain. They are not part of the deployment.
- » You can no longer override the authenticators as part of your deployment. However, you can add a NegotiationAuthenticator valve to your **jboss-web.xml** descriptor to achieve the same effect. The valve still requires the **<security-constraint>** and **<login-config>** elements to be defined in the **web.xml**. These are used to decide which resources are secured. However, the chosen auth-method will be overridden by the NegotiationAuthenticator valve in the **jboss-web.xml**.
- » The **CODE** attributes in security domains now use a simple name instead of a fully-qualified class name. The following table shows the mappings between the classes used for JBoss Negotiation, and their classes.

**Table 17.1. Login Module Codes and Class Names**

Simple Name	Class Name	Purpose
Kerberos	com.sun.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule	Kerberos login module when using the Oracle JDK
	com.ibm.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule	Kerberos login module when using the IBM JDK
SPNEGO	org.jboss.security.negotiation.spnego.SPNEGOLoginModule	The mechanism which enables your Web applications to authenticate to your Kerberos authentication server.
AdvancedLdap	org.jboss.security.negotiation.AdvancedLdapLoginModule	Used with LDAP servers other than Microsoft Active Directory.
AdvancedAdLdap	org.jboss.security.negotiation.AdvancedADLoginModule	Used with Microsoft Active Directory LDAP servers.

### JBoss Negotiation Toolkit

The **JBoss Negotiation Toolkit** is a debugging tool which is available for download from <https://community.jboss.org/servlet/JiveServlet/download/16876-2-34629/jboss-negotiation-toolkit.war>. It is provided as an extra tool to help you to debug and test the authentication mechanisms before introducing your application into production. It is an unsupported tool, but is considered to be very helpful, as SPNEGO can be difficult to configure for web applications.

### Procedure 17.1. Setup SSO Authentication for your Web or EJB Applications

1. **Configure one security domain to represent the identity of the server. Set system properties if necessary.**

The first security domain authenticates the container itself to the directory service. It needs to use a login module which accepts some type of static login mechanism, because a real user is not involved. This example uses a static principal and references a keytab file which contains the credential.

The XML code is given here for clarity, but you should use the Management Console or Management CLI to configure your security domains.

```

<security-domain name="host" cache-type="default">
    <authentication>
        <login-module code="Kerberos" flag="required">
            <module-option name="storeKey" value="true"/>

```

```

        <module-option name="useKeyTab" value="true"/>
        <module-option name="principal"
value="host/testserver@MY_REALM"/>
        <module-option name="keyTab"
value="/home/username/service.keytab"/>
        <module-option name="doNotPrompt" value="true"/>
        <module-option name="debug" value="false"/>
    </login-module>
</authentication>
</security-domain>

```

## 2. Configure a second security domain to secure the web application or applications. Set system properties if necessary.

The second security domain is used to authenticate the individual user to the Kerberos or SPNEGO authentication server. You need at least one login module to authenticate the user, and another to search for the roles to apply to the user. The following XML code shows an example SPNEGO security domain. It includes an authorization module to map roles to individual users. You can also use a module which searches for the roles on the authentication server itself.

```

<security-domain name="SPNEGO" cache-type="default">
    <authentication>
        <!-- Check the username and password -->
        <login-module code="SPNEGO" flag="requisite">
            <module-option name="password-stacking"
value="useFirstPass"/>
            <module-option name="serverSecurityDomain" value="host"/>
        </login-module>
        <!-- Search for roles -->
        <login-module code="UsersRoles" flag="required">
            <module-option name="password-stacking"
value="useFirstPass" />
            <module-option name="usersProperties" value="spnego-
users.properties" />
            <module-option name="rolesProperties" value="spnego-
roles.properties" />
        </login-module>
    </authentication>
</security-domain>

```

## 3. Specify the security-constraint and login-config in the web.xml

The **web.xml** descriptor contain information about security constraints and login configuration. The following are example values for each.

```

<security-constraint>
    <display-name>Security Constraint on Conversation</display-name>
    <web-resource-collection>
        <web-resource-name>examplesWebApp</web-resource-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </web-resource-collection>
    <auth-constraint>
        <role-name>RequiredRole</role-name>
    </auth-constraint>

```

```

</security-constraint>

<login-config>
    <auth-method>SPNEGO</auth-method>
    <realm-name>SPNEGO</realm-name>
</login-config>

<security-role>
    <description> role required to log in to the
Application</description>
    <role-name>RequiredRole</role-name>
</security-role>

```

#### 4. Specify the security domain and other settings in the `jboss-web.xml` descriptor.

Specify the name of the client-side security domain (the second one in this example) in the `jboss-web.xml` descriptor of your deployment, to direct your application to use this security domain.

You can no longer override authenticators directly. Instead, you can add the `NegotiationAuthenticator` as a valve to your `jboss-web.xml` descriptor, if you need to. The `<jacc-star-role-allow>` allows you to use the asterisk (\*) character to match multiple role names, and is optional.

```

<jboss-web>
    <security-domain>SPNEGO</security-domain>
    <valve>
        <class-
name>org.jboss.security.negotiation.NegotiationAuthenticator</class-
name>
        </valve>
        <jacc-star-role-allow>true</jacc-star-role-allow>
    </jboss-web>

```

#### 5. Add a dependency to your application's `MANIFEST.MF`, to locate the Negotiation classes.

The web application needs a dependency on class `org.jboss.security.negotiation` to be added to the deployment's `META-INF/MANIFEST.MF` manifest, in order to locate the JBoss Negotiation classes. The following shows a properly-formatted entry.

```

Manifest-Version: 1.0
Build-Jdk: 1.6.0_24
Dependencies: org.jboss.security.negotiation

```

A. As an alternative, add a dependency to your application by editing the `META-INF/jboss-deployment-structure.xml` file:

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    <deployment>
        <dependencies>

```

```
<module name='org.jboss.security.negotiation'>
  </dependencies>
  </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

## Result

Your web application accepts and authenticates credentials against your Kerberos, Microsoft Active Directory, or other SPNEGO-compatible directory service. If the user runs the application from a system which is already logged into the directory service, and where the required roles are already applied to the user, the web application does not prompt for authentication, and SSO capabilities are achieved.

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## 17.9. Configure SPNEGO Fall Back to Form Authentication

Follow the procedure below to setup a SPNEGO fall back to form authentication.

### Procedure 17.2. SPNEGO security with fall back to form authentication

#### 1. Set up SPNEGO

Refer the procedure described in [Section 17.8, “Configure Kerberos or Microsoft Active Directory Desktop SSO for Web Applications”](#)

#### 2. Modify web.xml

Add a **login-config** element to your application and setup the login and error pages in web.xml:

```
<login-config>
  <auth-method>SPNEGO</auth-method>
  <realm-name>SPNEGO</realm-name>
  <form-login-config>
    <form-login-page>/login.jsp</form-login-page>
    <form-error-page>/error.jsp</form-error-page>
  </form-login-config>
</login-config>
```

#### 3. Add web content

Add references of **login.html** and **error.html** to **web.xml**. These files are added to web application archive to the place specified in **form-login-config** configuration. For more information refer *Enable Form-based Authentication* section in the *Security Guide* for JBoss EAP 6. A typical **login.html** looks like this:

```
<html>
  <head>
    <title>Vault Form Authentication</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Vault Login Page</h1>
    <p>
```

```
<form method="post" action="j_security_check">
<table>
    <tr>
        <td>Username</td><td>-</td>
        <td><input type="text" name="j_username"></td>
    </tr>
    <tr>
        <td>Password</td><td>-</td>
        <td><input type="password" name="j_password"></td>
    </tr>
    <tr>
        <td colspan="2"><input type="submit"></td>
    </tr>
</table>
</form>
</p>
<hr>
</body>
</html>
```

 **Note**

The fallback to FORM logic is only available in the case when no SPNEGO (or NTLM) tokens are present. As a result, a login form is not presented to the browser if the browser sends an NTLM token.

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# Chapter 18. Development Security References

## 18.1. jboss-web.xml Configuration Reference

### Introduction

The **jboss-web.xml** is a file within your deployment's **WEB-INF** directory. It contains configuration information about features the JBoss Web container adds to the Servlet 3.0 specification. Settings specific to the Servlet 3.0 specification are placed into **web.xml** in the same directory.

The top-level element in the **jboss-web.xml** file is the **<jboss-web>** element.

### Mapping Global Resources to WAR Requirements

Many of the available settings map requirements set in the application's **web.xml** to local resources. The explanations of the **web.xml** settings can be found at

[http://docs.oracle.com/cd/E13222\\_01/wls/docs81/webapp/web\\_xml.html](http://docs.oracle.com/cd/E13222_01/wls/docs81/webapp/web_xml.html)

For instance, if the **web.xml** requires **jdbc/MyDataSource**, the **jboss-web.xml** may map the global datasource **java:/DefaultDS** to fulfill this need. The WAR uses the global datasource to fill its need for **jdbc/MyDataSource**.

**Table 18.1. Common Top-Level Attributes**

Attribute	Description
env-entry	A mapping to an <b>env-entry</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
ejb-ref	A mapping to an <b>ejb-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
ejb-local-ref	A mapping to an <b>ejb-local-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
service-ref	A mapping to a <b>service-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
resource-ref	A mapping to a <b>resource-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
resource-env-ref	A mapping to a <b>resource-env-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
message-destination-ref	A mapping to a <b>message-destination-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
persistence-context-ref	A mapping to a <b>persistence-context-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
persistence-unit-ref	A mapping to a <b>persistence-unit-ref</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
post-construct	A mapping to a <b>post-construct</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
pre-destroy	A mapping to a <b>pre-destroy</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
data-source	A mapping to a <b>data-source</b> required by the <b>web.xml</b> .
context-root	The root context of the application. The default value is the name of the deployment without the <b>.war</b> suffix.

Attribute	Description
virtual-host	The name of the HTTP virtual-host the application accepts requests from. It refers to the contents of the HTTP <b>Host</b> header.
annotation	Describes an annotation used by the application. Refer to <a href="#">&lt;annotation&gt;</a> for more information.
listener	Describes a listener used by the application. Refer to <a href="#">&lt;listener&gt;</a> for more information.
session-config	This element fills the same function as the <b>&lt;session-config&gt;</b> element of the <b>web.xml</b> and is included for compatibility only.
valve	Describes a valve used by the application. Refer to <a href="#">&lt;valve&gt;</a> for more information.
overlay	The name of an overlay to add to the application.
security-domain	The name of the security domain used by the application. The security domain itself is configured in the web-based management console or the management CLI.
security-role	This element fills the same function as the <b>&lt;security-role&gt;</b> element of the <b>web.xml</b> and is included for compatibility only.
use-jboss-authorization	If this element is present and contains the case insensitive value "true", the JBoss web authorization stack is used. If it is not present or contains any value that is not "true", then only the authorization mechanisms specified in the Java Enterprise Edition specifications are used. This element is new to JBoss EAP 6.
disable-audit	Set this boolean element to <b>false</b> to enable and <b>true</b> to disable web auditing. Web security auditing is not part of the Java EE specification. This element is new to JBoss EAP 6.
disable-cross-context	If <b>false</b> , the application is able to call another application context. Defaults to <b>true</b> .

The following elements each have child elements.

### **<annotation>**

Describes an annotation used by the application. The following table lists the child elements of an **<annotation>**.

**Table 18.2. Annotation Configuration Elements**

Attribute	Description
class-name	Name of the class of the annotation
servlet-security	The element, such as <b>@ServletSecurity</b> , which represents servlet security.
run-as	The element, such as <b>@RunAs</b> , which represents the run-as information.

Attribute	Description
multipart-config	The element, such as @MultiPart, which represents the multipart-config information.

### <listener>

Describes a listener. The following table lists the child elements of a <listener>.

**Table 18.3. Listener Configuration Elements**

Attribute	Description
class-name	Name of the class of the listener
listener-type	List of <b>condition</b> elements, which indicate what kind of listener to add to the Context of the application. Valid choices are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>CONTAINER</b> Adds a ContainerListener to the Context.</li> <li><b>LIFECYCLE</b> Adds a LifecycleListener to the Context.</li> <li><b>SERVLET_INSTANCE</b> Adds an InstanceListener to the Context.</li> <li><b>SERVLET_CONTAINER</b> Adds a WrapperListener to the Context.</li> <li><b>SERVLET_LIFECYCLE</b> Adds a WrapperLifecycle to the Context.</li> </ul>
module	The name of the module containing the listener class.
param	A parameter. Contains two child elements, <param-name> and <param-value>.

### <valve>

Describes a valve of the application. Similar to the <listener>, has class-name, module and param elements.

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## 18.2. EJB Security Parameter Reference

**Table 18.4. EJB security parameter elements**

Element	Description
<security-identity>	Contains child elements pertaining to the security identity of an EJB.
<use-caller-identity />	Indicates that the EJB uses the same security identity as the caller.
<run-as>	Contains a <role-name> element.

Element	Description
<run-as-principal>	If present, indicates the principal assigned to outgoing calls. If not present, outgoing calls are assigned to a principal named <b>anonymous</b> .
<role-name>	Specifies the role the EJB should run as.
<description>	Describes the role named in <role-name> .

### Example 18.1. Security identity examples

This example shows each tag described in [Table 18.4, “EJB security parameter elements”](#). They can also be used inside a <session>.

```

<ejb-jar>
  <enterprise-beans>
    <session>
      <ejb-name>ASessionBean</ejb-name>
      <security-identity>
        <use-caller-identity/>
      </security-identity>
    </session>
    <session>
      <ejb-name>RunAsBean</ejb-name>
      <security-identity>
        <run-as>
          <description>A private internal role</description>
          <role-name>InternalRole</role-name>
        </run-as>
      </security-identity>
    </session>
    <session>
      <ejb-name>RunAsBean</ejb-name>
      <security-identity>
        <run-as-principal>internal</run-as-principal>
      </security-identity>
    </session>
  </enterprise-beans>
</ejb-jar>

```

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# Chapter 19. Supplemental References

## 19.1. Types of Java Archives

JBoss EAP 6 recognizes several different types of archive files. Archive files are used to package deployable services and applications.

In general, archive files are Zip archives, with specific file extensions and specific directory structures. If the Zip archive is extracted before being deployed on the application server, it is referred to as an exploded archive. In that case, the directory name still contains the file extension, and the directory structure requirements still apply.

**Table 19.1.**

Archive Type	Extension	Purpose	Directory structure requirements
Java Archive	.jar	Contains Java class libraries.	<b>META-INF/MANIFEST.MF</b> file (optional), which specifies information such as which class is the <b>main</b> class.
Web Archive	.war	Contains Java Server Pages (JSP) files, servlets, and XML files, in addition to Java classes and libraries. The Web Archive's contents are also referred to as a Web Application.	<b>WEB-INF/web.xml</b> file, which contains information about the structure of the web application. Other files may also be present in <b>WEB-INF/</b> .
Resource Adapter Archive	.rar	The directory structure is specified by the JCA specification.	Contains a Java Connector Architecture (JCA) resource adapter. Also called a connector.
Enterprise Archive	.ear	Used by Java Enterprise Edition (EE) to package one or more modules into a single archive, so that the modules can be deployed onto the application server simultaneously. Maven and Ant are the most common tools used to build EAR archives.	<b>META-INF/</b> directory, which contains one or more XML deployment descriptor files. Any of the following types of modules. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➢ A Web Archive (WAR).</li> <li>➢ One or more Java Archives (JARs) containing Plain Old Java Objects (POJOs).</li> <li>➢ One or more Enterprise JavaBean (EJB) modules, containing its own <b>META-INF/</b> directory. This directory includes descriptors for the persistent classes which are deployed.</li> <li>➢ One or more Resource Archives (RARs).</li> </ul>

Archive Type	Extension	Purpose	Directory structure requirements
Service Archive	.sar	Similar to an Enterprise Archive, but specific to the JBoss EAP.	<b>META-INF/</b> directory containing <b>jboss-service.xml</b> or <b>jboss-beans.xml</b> file.

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## Revision History

**Revision 6.3.0-50**      **Tuesday November 18 2014**      **Russell Dickenson**

Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0 Continuous Release

**Revision 6.3.0-29**      **Friday August 8 2014**      **Lucas Costi**

Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0 Continuous Release

**Revision 6.3.0-28**      **Friday July 25 2014**      **Lucas Costi**

Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 6.3.0.GA