GlassFish Server Open Source Edition
Security Guide
Release 4.0

May 2013
This book provides instructions for configuring and administering GlassFish Server security.
Preface .................................................................................................................................................................. ix

1 Administering System Security

About System Security in GlassFish Server ........................................................................................................... 1-1
   Authentication ...................................................................................................................................................... 1-1
   Authorization ..................................................................................................................................................... 1-5
   Auditing ............................................................................................................................................................. 1-9
   Firewalls ............................................................................................................................................................ 1-9
   Certificates and SSL ........................................................................................................................................ 1-10
   Tools for Managing System Security ........................................................................................................... 1-15

Administering Passwords ..................................................................................................................................... 1-15
   To Change the Master Password .................................................................................................................. 1-16
   Additional Considerations for the start-instance and start-cluster Subcommands ................................ 1-17
   Using start-instance and start-cluster With a Password File ..................................................................... 1-18
   To Change an Administration Password ................................................................................................... 1-19
   To Set a Password From a File .................................................................................................................... 1-20
   Administering Password Aliases .................................................................................................................. 1-20

Administering Audit Modules ................................................................................................................................ 1-23
   To Create an Audit Module ............................................................................................................................ 1-23
   To List Audit Modules .................................................................................................................................... 1-24
   To Delete an Audit Module ............................................................................................................................. 1-24

Administering JSSE Certificates .......................................................................................................................... 1-24
   To Generate a Certificate by Using keytool ................................................................................................ 1-25
   To Sign a Certificate by Using keytool ....................................................................................................... 1-26
   To Delete a Certificate by Using keytool .................................................................................................... 1-29

Administering JACC Providers ............................................................................................................................ 1-29
   Administering JACC Providers From the Administration Console ........................................................... 1-29
   Administering JACC Providers from the Command Line ........................................................................... 1-30

2 Administering User Security

Administering Authentication Realms ................................................................................................................ 2-1
   Overview of Authentication Realms ............................................................................................................... 2-1
   To Create an Authentication Realm ............................................................................................................. 2-3
   To List Authentication Realms ..................................................................................................................... 2-3
   To Update an Authentication Realm .......................................................................................................... 2-4
3 Administering Message Security

About Message Security in GlassFish Server ................................................................. 3-1
Security Tokens and Security Mechanisms ............................................................... 3-2
Authentication Providers .............................................................................................. 3-3
Message Protection Policies ....................................................................................... 3-3
Application-Specific Web Services Security .............................................................. 3-4
Message Security Administration .............................................................................. 3-4
Sample Application for Web Services ....................................................................... 3-6
Enabling Default Message Security Providers for Web Services ......................... 3-6
To Enable a Default Server Provider ........................................................................ 3-6
To Enable a Default Client Provider ......................................................................... 3-7
Configuring Message Protection Policies ................................................................. 3-7
Message Protection Policy Mapping ......................................................................... 3-7
To Configure the Message Protection Policies for a Provider .................................. 3-8
Setting the Request and Response Policy for the Application Client Configuration ... 3-9
Administering Non-default Message Security Providers ........................................ 3-10
To Create a Message Security Provider .................................................................. 3-10
To List Message Security Providers ........................................................................ 3-10
To Update a Message Security Provider .................................................................. 3-11
To Delete a Message Security Provider ................................................................... 3-11
To Configure a Servlet Layer Server Authentication Module (SAM) .................... 3-12
Enabling Message Security for Application Clients .............................................. 3-13
Additional Information About Message Security .................................................. 3-13

4 Administering Security in Cluster Mode

Configuring Certificates in Cluster Mode ................................................................. 4-1
Dynamic Reconfiguration ......................................................................................... 4-1
Enabling Dynamic Configuration .............................................................................. 4-2
Understanding Synchronization ................................................................................ 4-3

5 Managing Administrative Security

Secure Administration Overview ............................................................................... 5-1
How Secure Admin Works: The Big Picture .......................................................... 5-2
Functions Performed by Secure Admin .................................................................... 5-2
6 Running in a Secure Environment

Determining Your Security Needs ................................................................. 6-1
  Understand Your Environment ................................................................... 6-1
  Read Security Publications ........................................................................ 6-2
Installing GlassFish Server in a Secure Environment ..................................... 6-2
  Enable the Secure Administration Feature .............................................. 6-2
Remove Unused Components ........................................................................ 6-2
  Removing Installed Components ............................................................... 6-3
  Remove Services You Are Not Using ....................................................... 6-4
Run on the Web Profile if Possible ............................................................. 6-5
Securing the GlassFish Server Host .............................................................. 6-5
Securing GlassFish Server .......................................................................... 6-8
Securing Applications ................................................................................... 6-9
List of Examples

1–1 Sample AppservCertificateLoginModule Code .......................................................... 1-14
1–2 Changing the Master Password ............................................................................... 1-16
1–3 Changing the Admin Password ............................................................................... 1-19
1–4 Creating a Password Alias ..................................................................................... 1-21
1–5 Listing Password Aliases ......................................................................................... 1-22
1–6 Deleting a Password Alias ...................................................................................... 1-22
1–7 Updating a Password Alias ..................................................................................... 1-23
1–8 Creating an Audit Module ....................................................................................... 1-23
1–9 Listing Audit Modules ............................................................................................. 1-24
1–10 Deleting an Audit Module ...................................................................................... 1-24
1–11 Creating a Self-Signed Certificate in a JKS Keystore by Using an RSA Key Algorithm 1-26
1–12 Creating a Self-Signed Certificate in a JKS Keystore by Using a Default Key Algorithm .... 1-26
1–13 Displaying Available Certificates From a JKS Keystore ........................................ 1-26
1–14 Displaying Certificate information From a JKS Keystore .................................... 1-26
1–15 Importing an RFC/Text-Formatted Certificate Into a JKS Keystore ...................... 1-28
1–16 Exporting a Certificate From a JKS Keystore in PKCS7 Format .............................. 1-28
1–17 Exporting a Certificate From a JKS Keystore in RFC/Text Format ......................... 1-28
1–18 Deleting a Certificate From a JKS Keystore .......................................................... 1-29
2–1 Creating a Realm ....................................................................................................... 2-3
2–2 Listing Realms ........................................................................................................... 2-3
2–3 Deleting a Realm ....................................................................................................... 2-4
2–4 Assigning a Security Role ........................................................................................ 2-5
2–5 Creating a User ......................................................................................................... 2-10
2–6 Listing File Users ..................................................................................................... 2-10
2–7 Listing Groups for a User ........................................................................................ 2-11
2–8 Updating a User ....................................................................................................... 2-11
2–9 Deleting a User ....................................................................................................... 2-12
3–1 Message Security Policy Setting for Application Clients ......................................... 3-9
3–2 Creating a Message Security Provider ..................................................................... 3-10
3–3 Listing Message Security Providers ......................................................................... 3-11
3–4 Deleting a Message Security Provider ..................................................................... 3-11
3–5 Creating a Message Security Provider ..................................................................... 3-12
List of Figures

1–1  Role Mapping .............................................................................................................................. 1-6
5–1  Sample Browser Response to Untrusted Certificate ................................................................. 5-6
## List of Tables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3–1</td>
<td>Message Protection Policy Mapping to WS-Security SOAP Operations</td>
<td>3-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5–1</td>
<td>Authentication Methods Employed</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5–2</td>
<td>Accepted and Rejected Operations if Secure Admin is Disabled</td>
<td>5-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5–3</td>
<td>asadmin --secure=false, With Username and Password</td>
<td>5-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6–1</td>
<td>Securing the GlassFish Server Host</td>
<td>6-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6–2</td>
<td>Securing GlassFish Server</td>
<td>6-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6–3</td>
<td>Securing Applications</td>
<td>6-9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Preface


This preface contains information about and conventions for the entire GlassFish Server Open Source Edition (GlassFish Server) documentation set.

GlassFish Server 4.0 is developed through the GlassFish project open-source community at http://glassfish.java.net/. The GlassFish project provides a structured process for developing the GlassFish Server platform that makes the new features of the Java EE platform available faster, while maintaining the most important feature of Java EE: compatibility. It enables Java developers to access the GlassFish Server source code and to contribute to the development of the GlassFish Server. The GlassFish project is designed to encourage communication between Oracle engineers and the community.

The following topics are addressed here:

- GlassFish Server Documentation Set
- Related Documentation
- Typographic Conventions
- Symbol Conventions
- Default Paths and File Names
- Documentation, Support, and Training
- Searching Oracle Product Documentation
- Documentation Accessibility

GlassFish Server Documentation Set

The GlassFish Server documentation set describes deployment planning and system installation. For an introduction to GlassFish Server, refer to the books in the order in which they are listed in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Book Title</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Release Notes</td>
<td>Provides late-breaking information about the software and the documentation and includes a comprehensive, table-based summary of the supported hardware, operating system, Java Development Kit (JDK), and database drivers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quick Start Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to get started with the GlassFish Server product.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book Title</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to install the software and its components.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upgrade Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to upgrade to the latest version of GlassFish Server. This guide also describes differences between adjacent product releases and configuration options that can result in incompatibility with the product specifications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deployment Planning Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to build a production deployment of GlassFish Server that meets the requirements of your system and enterprise.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to configure, monitor, and manage GlassFish Server subsystems and components from the command line by using the asadmin utility. Instructions for performing these tasks from the Administration Console are provided in the Administration Console online help.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Guide</td>
<td>Provides instructions for configuring and administering GlassFish Server security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application Deployment Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to assemble and deploy applications to the GlassFish Server and provides information about deployment descriptors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application Development Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to create and implement Java Platform, Enterprise Edition (Java EE platform) applications that are intended to run on the GlassFish Server. These applications follow the open Java standards model for Java EE components and application programmer interfaces (APIs). This guide provides information about developer tools, security, and debugging.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Embedded Server Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to run applications in embedded GlassFish Server and to develop applications in which GlassFish Server is embedded.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Availability Administration Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to configure GlassFish Server to provide higher availability and scalability through failover and load balancing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Performance Tuning Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to optimize the performance of GlassFish Server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Troubleshooting Guide</td>
<td>Describes common problems that you might encounter when using GlassFish Server and explains how to solve them.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Error Message Reference</td>
<td>Describes error messages that you might encounter when using GlassFish Server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reference Manual</td>
<td>Provides reference information in man page format for GlassFish Server administration commands, utility commands, and related concepts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Message Queue Release Notes</td>
<td>Describes new features, compatibility issues, and existing bugs for Open Message Queue.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Message Queue Technical Overview</td>
<td>Provides an introduction to the technology, concepts, architecture, capabilities, and features of the Message Queue messaging service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Message Queue Administration Guide</td>
<td>Explains how to set up and manage a Message Queue messaging system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Message Queue Developer’s Guide for JMX Clients</td>
<td>Describes the application programming interface in Message Queue for programmatically configuring and monitoring Message Queue resources in conformance with the Java Management Extensions (JMX).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Message Queue Developer’s Guide for Java Clients</td>
<td>Provides information about concepts and procedures for developing Java messaging applications (Java clients) that work with GlassFish Server.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Related Documentation

The following tutorials explain how to develop Java EE applications:

- **Your First Cup: An Introduction to the Java EE Platform**
  (http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/firstcup/doc/). For beginning Java EE programmers, this short tutorial explains the entire process for developing a simple enterprise application. The sample application is a web application that consists of a component that is based on the Enterprise JavaBeans specification, a JAX-RS web service, and a JavaServer Faces component for the web front end.

- **The Java EE 7 Tutorial**
  (http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/tutorial/doc/). This comprehensive tutorial explains how to use Java EE 7 platform technologies and APIs to develop Java EE applications.

Javadoc tool reference documentation for packages that are provided with GlassFish Server is available as follows.

- **The API specification for version 7 of Java EE** is located at http://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/.

- **The API specification for GlassFish Server 4.0**, including Java EE 7 platform packages and nonplatform packages that are specific to the GlassFish Server product, is located at http://glassfish.java.net/nonav/docs/v3/api/.

Additionally, the Java EE Specifications (http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javaee/tech/index.html) might be useful.

For information about creating enterprise applications in the NetBeans Integrated Development Environment (IDE), see the NetBeans Documentation, Training & Support page (http://www.netbeans.org/kb/).

For information about the Java DB database for use with the GlassFish Server, see the Java DB product page (http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javadb/overview/index.html).

The Java EE Samples project is a collection of sample applications that demonstrate a broad range of Java EE technologies. The Java EE Samples are bundled with the Java EE Software Development Kit (SDK) and are also available from the Java EE Samples project page (http://glassfish-samples.java.net/).

**Typographic Conventions**

The following table describes the typographic changes that are used in this book.
Symbol Conventions

The following table explains symbols that might be used in this book.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Symbol</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>[ ]</td>
<td>Contains optional arguments and command options.</td>
<td><code>ls [-l]</code></td>
<td>The <code>-l</code> option is not required.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>{</td>
<td>}</td>
<td>Contains a set of choices for a required command option.</td>
<td>`-d {y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>${ }</td>
<td>Indicates a variable reference.</td>
<td><code>${com.sun.javaRoot}</code></td>
<td>References the value of the <code>com.sun.javaRoot</code> variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-</td>
<td>Joins simultaneous multiple keystrokes.</td>
<td>Control-A</td>
<td>Press the Control key while you press the A key.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+</td>
<td>Joins consecutive multiple keystrokes.</td>
<td>Ctrl+A+N</td>
<td>Press the Control key, release it, and then press the subsequent keys.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&gt;</td>
<td>Indicates menu item selection in a graphical user interface.</td>
<td>File &gt; New &gt; Templates</td>
<td>From the File menu, choose New. From the New submenu, choose Templates.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Default Paths and File Names

The following table describes the default paths and file names that are used in this book.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Placeholder</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Default Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>as-install</td>
<td>Represents the base installation directory for GlassFish Server. In configuration files, as-install is represented as follows:</td>
<td>installations on the Oracle Solaris operating system, Linux operating system, and Mac OS operating system: <code>user’s-home-directory/glassfish3/glassfish</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Represents the base installation directory for GlassFish Server. In configuration files, as-install is represented as follows:</td>
<td>Installations on the Windows operating system: <code>SystemDrive:\glassfish3\glassfish</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>${com.sun.aas.installRoot}</td>
<td>References the value of the <code>com.sun.aas.installRoot</code> variable.</td>
<td>References the value of the <code>com.sun.aas.installRoot</code> variable.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Documentation, Support, and Training

The Oracle web site provides information about the following additional resources:

- Documentation (http://docs.oracle.com)
- Training (http://education.oracle.com/)

Searching Oracle Product Documentation

Besides searching Oracle product documentation from the Oracle Documentation (http://docs.oracle.com/) web site, you can use a search engine by typing the following syntax in the search field:

```
search-term site:oracle.com
```

For example, to search for "broker," type the following:

```
broker site:oracle.com
```

Documentation Accessibility

For information about Oracle's commitment to accessibility, visit the Oracle Accessibility Program website at http://www.oracle.com/pls/topic/lookup?ctx=acc&id=docacc.

Access to Oracle Support

Oracle customers have access to electronic support through My Oracle Support. For information, visit http://www.oracle.com/pls/topic/lookup?ctx=acc&id=info or visit http://www.oracle.com/pls/topic/lookup?ctx=acc&id=trs if you are hearing impaired.
This chapter describes general information about administering system security.
The following topics are addressed here:

- About System Security in GlassFish Server
- Administering Passwords
- Administering Audit Modules
- Administering JSSE Certificates
- Administering JACC Providers

Instructions for accomplishing many of these tasks by using the Administration Console are contained in the Administration Console online help.

Information on application security is contained in “Securing Applications” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide.

### About System Security in GlassFish Server

Security is about protecting data, that is, how to prevent unauthorized access or damage to data that is in storage or in transit. The GlassFish Server is built on the Java security model, which uses a sandbox where applications can run safely, without potential risk to systems or users. System security affects all the applications in the GlassFish Server environment.

System security features include the following:

- Authentication
- Authorization
- Auditing
- Firewalls
- Certificates and SSL
- Tools for Managing System Security

### Authentication

Authentication is the way in which an entity (a user, an application, or a component) determines that another entity is who it claims to be. An entity uses security credentials to authenticate itself. The credentials might be a user name and password, a digital certificate, or something else. Usually, servers or applications require clients to
authenticate themselves. Additionally, clients might require servers to authenticate themselves. When authentication is bidirectional, it is called mutual authentication.

When an entity tries to access a protected resource, GlassFish Server uses the authentication mechanism configured for that resource to determine whether to grant access. For example, a user can enter a user name and password in a web browser, and if the application verifies those credentials, the user is authenticated. The user is associated with this authenticated security identity for the remainder of the session.

**Authentication Types**

Within its deployment descriptors, an application specifies the type of authentication that it uses. GlassFish Server supports the following types of authentication:

**BASIC**
Uses the server’s built-in login dialog box. The communication protocol is HTTP (SSL optional). There is no user-credentialed encryption unless using SSL. This type is not considered to be a secure method of user authentication unless used in conjunction with some external secure system such as SSL.

**FORM**
The application provides its own custom login and error pages. The communication protocol is HTTP (SSL optional). There is no user-credentialed encryption unless using SSL.

**CLIENT-CERT**
The server authenticates the client using a public key certificate. The communication protocol is HTTPS (HTTP over SSL). User-credentialed encryption is SSL.

**DIGEST**
The server authenticates a user based on a user name and a password. Unlike BASIC authentication, the password is never sent over the network. The use of SSL with HTTP Digest is optional.

**JSR 196 Server Authentication Modules**

GlassFish Server implements the Servlet Container Profile of JSR 196 Java Authentication Service Provider Interface for Containers specification.

JSR 196 defines a standard service-provider interface (SPI) for integrating authentication mechanism implementations in message processing runtimes. JSR 196 extends the concepts of the Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) to enable pluggability of message authentication modules in message processing runtimes. The standard defines profiles that establish contracts for the use of the SPI in specific contexts.

**Passwords**

Passwords are your first line of defense against unauthorized access to the components and data of GlassFish Server. For information about how to use passwords for GlassFish Server, see Administering Passwords.

**Master Password and Keystores**

The master password is not tied to a user account and it is not used for authentication. Instead, GlassFish Server uses the master password only to encrypt the keystore and truststore for the DAS and instances.

When you create a new GlassFish Server domain, a new self-signed certificate is generated and stored in the domain keystore and truststore. The DAS needs the master
password to open these stores at startup. Similarly, the associated server instances
need the master password to open their copy of these stores at startup.

If you use a utility such as keytool to modify the keystore or truststore, you must
provide the master password in that case as well.

The master password is a shared password and must be the same for the DAS and all
instances in the domain in order to manage the instances from the DAS. However,
because GlassFish Server never transmits the master password over the network, it is
up to you to keep the master password in sync between the DAS and instances.

If you change the master password, you can choose to enter the master password
manually when required, or save it in a file.

Understanding Master Password Synchronization  The master password is used encrypt the
keystore and truststore for the DAS and instances. The DAS needs the master
password to open these stores at startup. Similarly, the associated server instances
need the master password to open their copy of these stores at startup.

GlassFish Server keeps the keystore and truststore for the DAS and instances in sync,
which guarantees that all copies of the stores are encrypted with the same master
password at any given time.

However, GlassFish Server does not synchronize the master password itself, and it is
possible that the DAS and instances might attempt to use different master passwords.

Consider the following potential scenario:

1. You create a domain and instances, using the default master password (changeit).
   As a result, the DAS and instances have keystores and truststores encrypted using
   changeit.

2. You use the change-master-password subcommand on the DAS to change the
   master password to ichangedit. As a result, the DAS and instance keystores and
   truststores are encrypted using ichangedit.

3. Access to the keystore and truststore from an instance now requires the master
   password ichangedit. You are responsible for changing the master password as
   needed.

If you do not use a master password file, you assume the responsibility for using the
change-master-password subcommand on the DAS and instances to keep the master
passwords in sync. Be aware that not using a master password file has additional
considerations for the start-instance and start-cluster subcommands, as described in
Additional Considerations for the start-instance and start-cluster Subcommands.

If you do use a master password file, you assume the responsibility for using the
change-master-password subcommand on the DAS and instances to keep the master
password file in sync.

Using the Default Master Password  GlassFish Server uses the known phrase "changeit" as
the default master password. This master password is not stored in a file. The default
password is a convenience feature and provides no additional security because it is
assumed to be widely known.

All GlassFish Server subcommands work as expected with the default master
password and there are no synchronization issues.

Saving the Master Password to a File  The change-master-password
--savemasterpassword option indicates whether the master password should be
written to the file system in the master-password file for the DAS or a node. The default is false.

For a domain, the master password is kept in domain-dir/master-password.

For a node, the master-password file is kept in nodes/node-name/agent/master-password. You can set a master password at the node level and all instances created on that node will use that master-password file. To do this, use the --nodedir option and provide a node name.

You might want to save the master password to the file so that the start-domain subcommand can start the server without having to prompt the user. There are additional considerations for using a master password with the start-instance and start-cluster subcommands, as described in Additional Considerations for the start-instance and start-cluster Subcommands.

The master-password file is encoded, not encrypted. You must use filesystem permissions to protect the file.

Using the Master Password When Creating a Domain  The create-domain --usemasterpassword option specifies whether the keystore is encrypted with a master password that is built into the system, or by a user-defined master password.

- If false (default), the keystore is encrypted with a well-known password (changeit) that is built into GlassFish Server.
- If true, the subcommand obtains the master password from the AS_ADMIN_MASTERPASSWORD entry in the password file you specified in the --passwordfile option of the asadmin utility. Or, if none is defined, --usemasterpassword prompts the user for the master password.

Administration Password  An administration password, also known as the admin password, is used to invoke the Administration Console and the asadmin utility. As with the default admin username, the default admin password is usually set during installation but it can be changed. For instructions, see To Change an Administration Password.

Encoded Passwords  Files that contain encoded passwords need to be protected using file system permissions. These files include the following:

- domain-dir/master-password
  This file contains the encoded master password and should be protected with file system permissions 600.
- Any password file created to pass as an argument by using the --passwordfile argument to the asadmin utility should be protected with file system permissions. Additionally, any password file being used for a transient purpose, such as setting up SSH among nodes, should be deleted after it has served its purpose.

For instructions, see To Set a Password From a File.

Web Browsers and Password Storage Most web browsers can save login credentials entered through HTML forms. This function can be configured by the user and also by applications that employ user credentials. If the function is enabled, then credentials entered by the user are stored on their local computer and retrieved by the browser on future visits to the same application. This function is convenient for users, but can also be a security risk. The stored credentials can be captured by an attacker who gains access to the computer, either locally or through some remote compromise. Further, methods have existed whereby a malicious web site can retrieve the stored credentials.
for other applications, by exploiting browser vulnerabilities or through application-level cross-domain attacks.

To prevent your web browser from saving login credentials for the GlassFish Server Administration Console, choose "No" or "Never for this page" when prompted by the browser during login.

**Password Aliases**

To avoid storing passwords in the domain configuration file in clear text, you can create an alias for a password. This process is also known as encrypting a password. For more information, see Administering Password Aliases.

**Single Sign-on**

With single sign-on, a user who logs in to one application becomes implicitly logged in to other applications that require the same authentication information. Single sign-on is based on groups. Single sign-on applies to web applications configured for the same realm and virtual server. The realm is defined by the `realm-name` element in the `web.xml` file.

On GlassFish Server, single sign-on behavior can be inherited from the HTTP Service, enabled, or disabled. By default, it is inherited from the HTTP Service. If enabled, single sign-on is enabled for web applications on this virtual server that are configured for the same realm. If disabled, single sign-on is disabled for this virtual server, and users must authenticate separately to every application on the virtual server.

**Authorization**

Authorization, also known as access control, is the means by which users are granted permission to access data or perform operations. After a user is authenticated, the user's level of authorization determines what operations the owner can perform. A user's authorization is based on the user's role.

**Roles**

A role defines which applications and what parts of each application users can access and what those users or groups can do with the applications. For example, in a personnel application, all employees might be able to see phone numbers and email addresses, but only managers have access to salary information. This application would define at least two roles: employee and manager. Only users in the manager role are allowed to view salary information.

A role is different from a group in that a role defines a function in an application, while a group is a set of users who are related in some way. For example, the personnel application specify groups such as full-time, part-time, and on-leave. Users in these groups are all employees (the employee role). In addition, each user has its own designation that defines an additional level of employment.

Roles are defined in the deployment descriptor for the application. The application developer or deployer maps roles to one or more groups in the deployment descriptor for each application. When the application is being packaged and deployed, the application specifies mappings between users, groups, and roles, as illustrated in the following figure.
Java Authorization Contract for Containers

Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC) is the part of the Java EE specification that defines an interface for pluggable authorization providers. This enables you to set up third-party plug-in modules to perform authorization. By default, the GlassFish Server provides a simple, file-based authorization engine that complies with the JACC specification.

This release includes Administration Console support and CLI subcommands to create (create-jacc-provider), delete (delete-jacc-provider), and list (list-jacc-providers) JACC providers. Administering JACC Providers for additional information.

You can also specify additional third-party JACC providers.

Working With the server.policy Policy File

Each GlassFish Server domain has its own global Java SE policy file, located in domain-dir/config. The file is named server.policy.

This section covers the following topics:

- Contents of server.policy
- Changing the Default Permissions

Contents of server.policy A sample server.policy file is as follows. Comments in the file describe why various permissions are granted. These permissions are described in more detail in the next section.
About System Security in GlassFish Server

Note: This server.policy file is presented for example purposes only and is subject to change.

// classes in lib get all permissions by default
grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.installRoot}/lib/-" {
    permission java.security.AllPermission;
};

// Core server classes get all permissions by default
grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.installRoot}/modules/-" {
    permission java.security.AllPermission;
};

// Felix classes get all permissions by default
grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.installRoot}/osgi/felix/bin/-" {
    permission java.security.AllPermission;
};

// iMQ classes get all permissions by default
grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.imqLib}/-" {
    permission java.security.AllPermission;
};

// Derby driver classes get all permissions by default
grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.derbyRoot}/lib/-" {
    permission java.security.AllPermission;
};

// permission for JDK's tools.jar to enable webservice annotation processing
// at runtime by wagen tool:
//    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "createClassLoader";
// // permission for JDK's tools.jar to sign JARs at runtime for
// // Java Web Start support:
//    permissions java.security.AllPermission;
// // on the advice of the JDK tools folks. Should be refined later.
grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.javaRoot}/lib/tools.jar" {
    permission java.security.AllPermission;
};

//Loading MBeans from anywhere, to take care of side effects of 6235678.
grant {
    permission javax.management.MBeanTrustPermission "register" ;
};

//Loading MBeans from anywhere, to take care of side effects of 6235678.

// Basic set of required permissions granted to all remaining code
// The permission FilePermission "<<ALL FILES>>", "read,write"
// allows all applications to read and write any file in the filesystem.
// It should be changed based on real deployment needs. If you know your
// applications just need to read/write a few directories consider removing
// this permission and adding grants indicating those specific directories.
// against the codebase of your application(s).
grant {
    //Workaround for bugs #6484935, 6513799
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "getProtectionDomain";
}
About System Security in GlassFish Server

Changing the Default Permissions The GlassFish Server internal server code is granted all permissions. These grants are covered by the AllPermission grant blocks to various parts of the server infrastructure code. Do not modify these entries.

Application permissions are granted in the default grant block. These permissions apply to all code not part of the internal server code listed previously.

The last section, beginning with the comment “Basic set of required permissions...” provides the basic set of permissions granted to all remaining code.

Depending on your GlassFish Server implementation, deleting or modifying these permissions might be appropriate.

Specifically, the following permission allows all applications to read and write all properties and read and write all files on the filesystem.

permission java.util.PropertyPermission "*, "read,write";
permission java.io.FilePermission "<<ALL FILES\>>", "read,write";

While this grant provides optimum flexibility, it is inherently unsecure. For enhanced security, change this permission based on your real deployment needs.

For example, consider removing this permission and assign default read and write permissions only to the application's install directory (context-root). (This example uses com.sun.aas.instanceRoot, which specifies the top level directory for a server instance.)

grant codeBase "file:${com.sun.aas.instanceRoot}/applications/MyApp/-"
{
    permission java.io.FilePermission "file:${com.sun.aas.instanceRoot}/applications/MyApp/-", "read,write";
}

For any application that needs to read and write additional directories, you would then have to explicitly allow such permissions by adding specific grants. In general, you should add extra permissions only to the applications or modules that require them, not to all applications deployed to a domain.

Additional permissions (see the embedded comments in server.policy) are granted specifically for using connectors and reflection. If connectors or reflection are not used in a particular domain, you should remove these permissions, because they are otherwise unnecessary.

**Auditing**

Auditing is the means used to capture security-related events for the purpose of evaluating the effectiveness of security measures. GlassFish Server uses audit modules to capture audit trails of all authentication and authorization decisions. GlassFish Server provides a default audit module, as well as the ability to plug in custom audit modules. The scope of the audit module is the entire server, which means that all the applications on the server will use the same audit module.

For administration instructions, see Administering Audit Modules.

**Firewalls**

A firewall controls the flow of data between two or more networks, and manages the links between the networks. A firewall can consist of both hardware and software elements. The following guidelines pertain primarily to GlassFish Server:

- In general, firewalls should be configured so that clients can access the necessary TCP/IP ports.

  For example, if the HTTP listener is operating on port 8080, configure the firewall to allow HTTP requests on port 8080 only. Likewise, if HTTPS requests are set up for port 8081, you must configure the firewalls to allow HTTPS requests on port 8081.

- If direct Remote Method Invocations over Internet Inter-ORB Protocol (RMI-IIOP) access from the Internet to EJB modules is required, open the RMI-IIOP listener port as well.

  **Note:** Opening the RMI-IIOP listener port is strongly discouraged because it creates security risks.
In double firewall architecture, you must configure the outer firewall to allow for HTTP and HTTPS transactions. You must configure the inner firewall to allow the HTTP server plug-in to communicate with GlassFish Server behind the firewall.

**Certificates and SSL**

The following topics are addressed here:

- Certificates
- Certificate Chains
- Certificate Files
- Secure Sockets Layer
- Custom Authentication of Client Certificate in SSL Mutual Authentication

For administration instructions, see *Administering JSSE Certificates*.

**Certificates**

Certificates, also called digital certificates, are electronic files that uniquely identify people and resources on the Internet. Certificates also enable secure, confidential communication between two entities. There are different kinds of certificates:

- Personal certificates are used by individuals.
- Server certificates are used to establish secure sessions between the server and clients through secure sockets layer (SSL) technology.

Certificates are based on public key cryptography, which uses pairs of digital keys (very long numbers) to encrypt, or encode, information so the information can be read only by its intended recipient. The recipient then decrypts (decodes) the information to read it. A key pair contains a public key and a private key. The owner distributes the public key and makes it available to anyone. But the owner never distributes the private key, which is always kept secret. Because the keys are mathematically related, data encrypted with one key can only be decrypted with the other key in the pair.

Certificates are issued by a trusted third party called a Certification Authority (CA). The CA is analogous to a passport office: it validates the certificate holder's identity and signs the certificate so that it cannot be forged or tampered with. After a CA has signed a certificate, the holder can present it as proof of identity and to establish encrypted, confidential communications. Most importantly, a certificate binds the owner's public key to the owner's identity.

In addition to the public key, a certificate typically includes information such as the following:

- The name of the holder and other identification, such as the URL of the web server using the certificate, or an individual's email address
- The name of the CA that issued the certificate
- An expiration date

Certificates are governed by the technical specifications of the X.509 format. To verify the identity of a user in the certificate realm, the authentication service verifies an X.509 certificate, using the common name field of the X.509 certificate as the principal name.
Certificate Chains
A certificate chain is a series of certificates issued by successive CA certificates, eventually ending in a root CA certificate.

Web browsers are preconfigured with a set of root CA certificates that the browser automatically trusts. Any certificates from elsewhere must come with a certificate chain to verify their validity.

When a certificate is first generated, it is a self-signed certificate. A self-signed certificate is one for which the issuer (signer) is the same as the subject (the entity whose public key is being authenticated by the certificate). When the owner sends a certificate signing request (CSR) to a CA, then imports the response, the self-signed certificate is replaced by a chain of certificates. At the bottom of the chain is the certificate (reply) issued by the CA authenticating the subject’s public key. The next certificate in the chain is one that authenticates the CA’s public key. Usually, this is a self-signed certificate (that is, a certificate from the CA authenticating its own public key) and the last certificate in the chain.

In other cases, the CA can return a chain of certificates. In this situation, the bottom certificate in the chain is the same (a certificate signed by the CA, authenticating the public key of the key entry), but the second certificate in the chain is a certificate signed by a different CA, authenticating the public key of the CA to which you sent the CSR. Then, the next certificate in the chain is a certificate authenticating the second CA’s key, and so on, until a self-signed root certificate is reached. Each certificate in the chain (after the first) thus authenticates the public key of the signer of the previous certificate in the chain.

Certificate Files
During GlassFish Server installation, a certificate is generated in Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE) format suitable for internal testing. (The certificate is self-signed.) By default, GlassFish Server stores its certificate information in certificate databases in the domain-dir/config directory:

Keystore file
The keystore.jks file contains GlassFish Server certificate, including its private key. The keystore file is protected with a password.

Each keystore entry has a unique alias. After installation, the GlassFish Server keystore has a single entry with an alias of s1as.

Truststore file
The cacerts.jks file contains the GlassFish Server trusted certificates, including public keys for other entities. For a trusted certificate, the server has confirmed that the public key in the certificate belongs to the certificate’s owner. Trusted certificates generally include those of CAs.

By default, GlassFish Server is configured with a keystore and truststore that will work with the example applications and for development purposes.

Secure Sockets Layer
Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) is the most popular standard for securing Internet communications and transactions. Secure web applications use HTTPS (HTTP over SSL). The HTTPS protocol uses certificates to ensure confidential and secure communications between server and clients. In an SSL connection, both the client and the server encrypt data before sending it. Data is decrypted upon receipt.
When a Web browser (client) wants to connect to a secure site, an SSL handshake happens, like this:

1. The browser sends a message over the network requesting a secure session (typically, by requesting a URL that begins with https instead of http).
2. The server responds by sending its certificate (including its public key).
3. The browser verifies that the server’s certificate is valid and is signed by a CA whose certificate is in the browser’s database (and who is trusted). It also verifies that the CA certificate has not expired.
4. If the certificate is valid, the browser generates a one time, unique session key and encrypts it with the server’s public key. The browser then sends the encrypted session key to the server so that they both have a copy.
5. The server decrypts the message using its private key and recovers the session key.

After the handshake, the client has verified the identity of the Web site, and only the client and the Web server have a copy of the session key. From this point forward, the client and the server use the session key to encrypt all their communications with each other. Thus, their communications are ensured to be secure.

The newest version of the SSL standard is called Transport Layer Security (TLS). The GlassFish Server supports the SSL 3.0 and the TLS 1.0 encryption protocols.

To use SSL, GlassFish Server must have a certificate for each external interface or IP address that accepts secure connections. The HTTPS service of most web servers will not run unless a certificate has been installed. For instructions on applying SSL to HTTP listeners, see “To Configure an HTTP Listener for SSL” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

Ciphers A cipher is a cryptographic algorithm used for encryption or decryption. SSL and TLS protocols support a variety of ciphers used to authenticate the server and client to each other, transmit certificates, and establish session keys.

Some ciphers are stronger and more secure than others. Clients and servers can support different cipher suites. During a secure connection, the client and the server agree to use the strongest cipher that they both have enabled for communication, so it is usually sufficient to enable all ciphers.

Name-based Virtual Hosts Using name-based virtual hosts for a secure application can be problematic. This is a design limitation of the SSL protocol itself. The SSL handshake, where the client browser accepts the server certificate, must occur before the HTTP request is accessed. As a result, the request information containing the virtual host name cannot be determined prior to authentication, and it is therefore not possible to assign multiple certificates to a single IP address.

If all virtual hosts on a single IP address need to authenticate against the same certificate, the addition of multiple virtual hosts probably will not interfere with normal SSL operations on the server. Be aware, however, that most browsers will compare the server’s domain name against the domain name listed in the certificate, if any (applicable primarily to official, CA-signed certificates). If the domain names do not match, these browsers display a warning. In general, only address-based virtual hosts are commonly used with SSL in a production environment.

Custom Authentication of Client Certificate in SSL Mutual Authentication
Release 4.0 of GlassFish Server extends the Certificate realm to allow custom authentication and group assignment based on the client certificate received as part of SSL mutual (two-way) authentication.
As in previous releases, you can create only one certificate realm. However, you can now use a convenient abstract base class to configure a JAAS LoginModule for the Certificate realm. Specifically, your LoginModule can now extend com.sun.appserv.security.AppservCertificateLoginModule. When you do this, you need to implement only the authenticateUser method and call the commitUserAuthentication method to signify success.

This section describes the following topics:

- Understanding the AppservCertificateLoginModule Class
- Example AppservCertificateLoginModule Code
- Setting the JAAS Context

**Understanding the AppservCertificateLoginModule Class** The AppservCertificateLoginModule class provides some convenience methods for accessing the certificates, the application name and so forth, and for adding the group principals to the subject. The convenience methods include the following:

- **getAppName()**
  Returns the name of the application to be authenticated. This may be useful when a single LoginModule has to handle multiple applications that use certificates.

- **getCerts()**
  Returns the certificate chain as an array of java.security.cert.X509Certificate certificates.

- **getX500Principal()**
  Returns the Distinguished principal from the first certificate in the chain.

- **getSubject()**
  Returns the subject that is being authenticated.

- **commitUserAuthentication(final String[] groups)**
  This method sets the authentication status to success if the groups parameter is non-null. Note that this method is called after the authentication has succeeded. If authentication failed, do not call this method.


---

**Note:** You do not have to extend the convenience base class, you can extend the JAAS LoginModule javax.security.auth.spi>LoginModule instead if you so choose. (See Implement the Abstract LoginModule Methods (http://download.oracle.com/javase/6/docs/technotes/guides/security/jaas/JAASLMDevGuide.html#Step%203) for additional information.)

---

**Example AppservCertificateLoginModule Code** Example 1–1 shows a sample instance of the AppservCertificateLoginModule class.

Take note of the following points from the example:

- The getX500Principal() method returns the subject (subject distinguished name) value from the first certificate in the client certificate chain as an X500Principal.
From that X500Principal, the getName() method then returns a string representation of the X.500 distinguished name using the format defined in RFC 2253.

The example uses the getAppName() method to determine the application name. It also determines the organizational unit (OU) from the distinguished name.

The example concatenates the application name with the value of OU, and uses it as the group name in the commitUserAuthentication method.

Example 1–1  Sample AppservCertificateLoginModule Code

```java
/**
 * @author nasradu8
 */
public class CertificateLM extends AppservCertificateLoginModule {

    @Override
    protected void authenticateUser() throws LoginException {
        // Get the distinguished name from the X500Principal.
        String dname = getX500Principal().getName();
        StringTokenizer st = new StringTokenizer(dname, "B \t\n\r\f,");
        while (st.hasMoreTokens()) {
            String next = st.nextToken();
            // Set the appname:OU as the group.
            // At this point, one has the application name and the DN of
            // the certificate. A suitable login decision can be made here.
            if (next.startsWith("OU=")) {
                commitUserAuthentication(new String[]{getAppName() + ":" + next.substring(3)});
                return;
            }
        }
        throw new LoginException("No OU found.");
    }
}
```

Setting the JAAS Context  After you create your LoginModule, you must plug it in to a jaas-context, which you then specify as a parameter to the certificate realm in GlassFish Server.

To do this, perform the following steps:

1. Specify a new jaas-context for the Certificate realm in the file
   `domain-dir/config/login.conf`. For example, using the CertificateLM class from Example AppservCertificateLoginModule Code:

   ```
   certRealm {
   }
   ```

2. Specify this jaas-context as a parameter to the set subcommand in the
   `configs.config.server-config.security-service.auth-realm.certificate.property.jaas-context=<jaas-context-name>` property. For example:

   ```
asadmin> set
   configs.config.server-config.security-service.auth-realm.certificate.property.jaas-context=certRealm
   ```
configs.config.server-config.security-service.auth-realm.certificate.property.jaas-context=certRealm
Command set executed successfully.

3. Optionally, get the value you just set to make sure that it is correct.

asadmin> get
configs.config.server-config.security-service.auth-realm.certificate.property.jaas-context
configs.config.server-config.security-service.auth-realm.certificate.property.jaas-context=certRealm
Command get executed successfully.

Tools for Managing System Security

GlassFish Server provides the following tools for managing system security:

Administration Console
The Administration Console is a browser-based utility used to configure security for the entire server. Tasks include managing certificates, users, groups, and realms, and performing other system-wide security tasks. For a general introduction to the Administration Console, see "Administration Console" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

The asadmin utility
The asadmin command-line utility performs many of the same tasks as the Administration Console. You might be able to do some things with the asadmin utility that you cannot do with the Administration Console. For a general introduction to asadmin, see "asadmin Utility" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

The keytool utility
The keytool Java Platform, Standard Edition (Java SE) command-line utility is used for managing digital certificates and key pairs. For more information, see Administering JSSE Certificates.

The policytool utility
The policytool Java SE graphical utility is used for managing system-wide Java security policies. As an administrator, you rarely use policytool.


Administering Passwords

There are multiple ways to administer passwords. You can rely on administrators to keep passwords secret and change the passwords regularly. You can set up files for storing passwords so that asadmin subcommands can access these files rather than having users type the commands. You can encrypt passwords by setting up aliases so that sensitive passwords are not visible in the domain.xml file.

The following topics are addressed here:

- To Change the Master Password
Additional Considerations for the `start-instance` and `start-cluster` Subcommands

Using `start-instance` and `start-cluster` With a Password File

To Change an Administration Password

To Set a Password From a File

Administering Password Aliases

To Change the Master Password

The master password gives access to the keystore used with the domain. This password is not tied to a UNIX user. You should treat this overall shared password as sensitive data. GlassFish Server never uses it for authentication and never transmits it over the network.

You can choose to type the password manually when required, or to obscure the password in a password file. If there is no password file, you are prompted for the master password. If there is a password file, but you want to change access to require prompting, remove the file. The default master password is `changeit`.

When changing the master password, it has to be changed on all nodes as well as on the DAS. The master password on nodes is only stored once in the node, for all instances that are on that node.

Use the `change-master-password` subcommand in local mode to modify the master password.

```
Note: If you change the master password and are not using a master password file, the `start-instance` and `start-cluster` subcommands are not able to determine the master password. In this case, you must start those instances locally by using `start-local-instance`.
```

When the master password is saved, it is saved in the `master-password` file.

Before You Begin

This subcommand will not work unless the domain is stopped.

1. Stop the domain whose password you are changing.
   
   See "To Stop a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

2. Change the master password for the domain by using the `change-master-password` subcommand.
   
   You are prompted for the old and new passwords. All dependent items are re-encrypted.

3. Start the domain.
   
   See "To Start a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.
Example 1–2 Changing the Master Password

The change-master-password subcommand is interactive in that you are prompted for the old master password as well as the new master password. This example changes the master password for domain44ps:

```
asadmin> change-master-password domain44ps
```

If you have already logged into the domain using the login subcommand, you are prompted for the new master password:

```
Please enter the new master password>
Please enter the new master password again>
```

If you are not logged into the domain, you are prompted for both the old and the new master passwords:

```
Please enter the master password>
Please enter the new master password>
Please enter the new master password again>
```

Information similar to the following is displayed:

```
Master password changed for domain44ps
```

See Also

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin --help change-master-password at the command line.

Additional Considerations for the start-instance and start-cluster Subcommands

If you change the master password for DAS, the start-domain and start-local-instance subcommands allow you to provide it during domain or instance startup in one of three ways:

- Via the master-password file
- By entering it interactively
- Via the asadmin passwordfile

The start-instance and start-cluster subcommands are more problematic. If you create a domain with a master password other than the default, an associated remote instance or cluster must have access to the master password in order to start. However, for security reasons GlassFish Server never transmits the master password or the master password file over the network.

Consider the following scenario:

1. Change the master password on the DAS and save it with --savemasterpassword.
2. Create an instance on another host using the subcommand create-instance. GlassFish Server copies the keystore and truststore from the DAS to the instance, but it does not copy the master password file.
3. Try to start the instance using the start-instance subcommand. An error results.

The start-instance command is looking for the file master-password in the node directory on the instance machine, and it is not there by default. Therefore, the subcommand fails.
You can use the change-master-password subcommand to make sure the correct password is used in this password file, as described in Using start-instance and start-cluster With a Password File.

---

**Note:** The start-instance and start-cluster subcommands do not include any other way for you to provide the password. If you change the master password and are not using a master password file, the start-instance and start-cluster subcommands are not able to determine the master password. In this case, you must start the instances locally by using start-local-instance.

---

### Using start-instance and start-cluster With a Password File

Assume that you have changed the master password on the DAS and you want to make the same change for all instances.

The start-instance and start-cluster subcommands automatically use the master password file if it exists in the instance filesystem. You can use the change-master-password subcommand to make sure the password file exists and that the correct password is used.

1. From the DAS, create a domain and set the master password.
   
   ```
   asadmin> create-domain --savemasterpassword true domain-name
   ```

2. Start the domain.
   
   ```
   asadmin> start-domain domain-name
   ```

3. Create a node that is enabled for communication over secure shell (SSH).
   
   ```
   asadmin> create-node-ssh --nodehost host-name --installdir/some-dir node-name
   ```

4. Create an instance on the node.
   
   ```
   asadmin> create-instance --node node-name instance-name
   ```

5. Before you start the instance, on the instance machine run change-master-password with the --savemasterpassword option to create a file called master-password in the agents directory to access the keystores. (The start-instance subcommand is looking for a file called master-password in the agents directory to access the stores.)
   
   ```
   asadmin> change-master-password --savemasterpassword true --nodedir /some-dir node-name
   ```

You are prompted to enter the current and new master password:

Enter the current master password>

Enter the new master password>

Enter the new master password again>

Command change-master-password executed successfully.

Remember that when you created the domain you specified a new master password. This master password was then used to encrypt the keystore and truststore for the DAS, and these stores were copied to the instance as a result of the create-instance subcommand.
Therefore, enter the master password you set when you created the domain as both the current master password and again as the new master password. You enter it as the new master password because you do not want to change the master password for the instance and make it out of sync with the DAS.

6. Run start-instance from the DAS.

   asadmin> start-instance instance-name

   The master password file is associated with the node and not with an instance. After the master password file exists in the node directory on the instance machine, additional instances can be created, started and stopped from the DAS.

To Change an Administration Password

Use the change-admin-password subcommand in remote mode to change an administration password. The default administration user is admin. You are prompted for the old and new admin passwords, with confirmation. The passwords are not echoed to the display.

---

**Note:** For the zip bundle of GlassFish Server 4.0, the default administrator login is admin, with no password, which means that no login is required. For Oracle GlassFish Server, you are prompted to provide a password for the admin user when you start the domain for the first time.

---

**Note:** If there is a single user called admin that does not have a password, you are not prompted for login information. Any other situation requires login.

---

**Note:** If secure administration is enabled as described in Running Secure Admin, you cannot change an administration password to a blank value.

---

Encrypting the admin password is strongly encouraged.

1. Change the admin password by using the change-admin-password subcommand.
2. Enter the old and new admin passwords when prompted.
3. Restart GlassFish Server.

   See "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

**Example 1–3 Changing the Admin Password**

This example changes the admin password for user anonymous from adminadmin to newadmin:

   asadmin> change-admin-password --username anonymous

   You are prompted to enter the old and the new admin passwords:

   Enter admin password>adminadmin
   Enter new admin password>newadmin
Enter new admin password again: newadmin

Information similar to the following is displayed:
Command change-admin-password executed successfully.

See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help change-admin-password at the command line.

To Set a Password From a File

Instead of typing the password at the command line, you can access the password for a command from a file such as passwords.txt. The --passwordfile option of the asadmin utility takes the name of the file that contains the passwords. The entry for a password in the file must have the AS_ADMIN_ prefix followed by the password name in uppercase letters.

Note: Any password file created to pass as an argument by using the --passwordfile argument to the asadmin utility should be protected with file system permissions. Additionally, any password file being used for a transient purpose, such as setting up SSH among nodes, should be deleted after it has served its purpose.

For a list of the types of passwords that can be specified, see the asadmin(1M) help page.
AS_ADMIN_MASTERPASSWORD
AS_ADMIN_USERPASSWORD
AS_ADMIN_ALIASPASSWORD

1. Edit the password file.
   For example, to specify the password for the domain administration server (DAS), add an entry similar to the following to the password file, where adminadmin is the administrator password:
   AS_ADMIN_PASSWORD=adminadmin

2. Save the password file.
   You can now specify the password file in an asadmin subcommand. In this example, passwords.txt is the file that contains the password:
   asadmin>delete-jdbc-resource --user admin --passwordfile passwords.txt
dbc/DerbyPool

Troubleshooting
If AS_ADMIN_PASSWORD has been exported to the global environment, specifying the --passwordfile option will produce a warning about using the --passwordfile option. To prevent this warning situation from happening, unset AS_ADMIN_PASSWORD.
Administering Password Aliases

A password alias is used to indirectly access a password so that the password itself does not appear in cleartext in the domain's domain.xml configuration file.

Storing passwords in cleartext format in system configuration files is common in many open source projects. In addition to GlassFish Server, Apache Tomcat, Maven, and Subversion, among others, store and pass passwords in cleartext format. However, storing and passing passwords in cleartext can be a security risk, and may violate some corporate security policies. In such cases, you can use password aliases.

The following topics are addressed here:

- To Create a Password Alias
- To List Password Aliases
- To Delete a Password Alias
- To Update a Password Alias

To Create a Password Alias

Use the create-password-alias subcommand in remote mode to create an alias for a password in the domain’s keystore. The password corresponding to the alias name is stored in an encrypted form in the domain configuration file. The create-password-alias subcommand takes both a secure interactive form, in which users are prompted for all information, and a more script-friendly form, in which the password is propagated on the command line.

You can also use the set subcommand to remove and replace the password in the configuration file. For example:

```
asadmin set --user admin server.jms-service.jms-host.default_JMS_host.
admin-password='${ALIAS=jms-password}'
```

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. Go to the directory where the configuration file resides.
   By default, the configuration file is located in domain-dir/config.
3. Create the password alias by using the create-password-alias subcommand.
4. Type the password for the alias when prompted.
5. Add the alias to a password file.

   For example, assume the use of a password file such as passwords.txt. Assume further that you want to add an alias for the AS_ADMIN_USERPASSWORD entry that is read by the create-file-user subcommand. You would add the following line to the password file: AS_ADMIN_USERPASSWORD=${ALIAS=user-password-alias}, where user-password-alias is the new password alias.

6. To continue the example of the previous step, you would then run the create-file-user subcommand.

   You could use this method to create several users (user1, user2, and so forth), all with the same password.

   asadmin> --passwordfilepasswords.txt create-file-user user1
**Example 1–4 Creating a Password Alias**

This example creates the new `jms-password` alias for the `admin` user:

```
asadmin> create-password-alias --user admin jms-password
```

You are prompted to type the password for the alias:

```
Please enter thealias password> secret-password
Please enter the alias password again> secret-password
```

Command `create-password-alias` executed successfully.

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help create-password-alias` at the command line.

**To List Password Aliases**

Use the `list-password-aliases` subcommand in remote mode to list existing the password aliases.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   
   Remote subcommands require a running server.

2. List password aliases by using the `list-password-aliases` subcommand.

**Example 1–5 Listing Password Aliases**

This example lists the existing password aliases:

```
asadmin> list-password aliases
jmspassword-alias
```

Command `list-password-aliases` executed successfully.

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help list-password-aliases` at the command line.

**To Delete a Password Alias**

Use the `delete-password-alias` subcommand in remote mode to delete an existing password alias.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   
   Remote subcommands require a running server.

2. List all aliases by using the `list-password-aliases` subcommand.

3. Delete a password alias by using the `list-password-aliases` subcommand.

**Example 1–6 Deleting a Password Alias**

This example deletes the password alias `jmspassword-alias`:

```
asadmin> delete-password-alias jmspassword-alias
```

Command `list-password-aliases` executed successfully.
See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help delete-password-alias at the command line.

To Update a Password Alias
Use the update-password-alias subcommand in remote mode to change the password for an existing password alias. The update-password-alias subcommand takes both a secure interactive form, in which the user is prompted for all information, and a more script-friendly form, in which the password is propagated on the command line.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. Update an alias by using the update-password-alias subcommand.
3. Type the password when prompted.

Example 1–7 Updating a Password Alias
This example updates the password for the jmspassword-alias alias:

asadmin> update-password-alias jmspassword-alias

You are prompted to type the new password for the alias:

Please enter the alias password> new-secret-password
Please enter the alias password again> new-secret-password
Command update-password-alias executed successfully

See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help update-password-alias at the command line.

Administering Audit Modules
The following topics are addressed here:

- To Create an Audit Module
- To List Audit Modules
- To Delete an Audit Module

To Create an Audit Module
Use the create-audit-module subcommand in remote mode to create an audit module for the add-on component that implements the audit capabilities.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. Create an audit module by using the create-audit-module subcommand.
   Information about properties for this subcommand is included in this help page.

Example 1–8 Creating an Audit Module
This example creates an audit module named sampleAuditModule:
Asadmin> create-audit-module
--classname com.sun.appserv.auditmodule --property defaultuser=admin:
Password=admin sampleAuditModule
Command create-audit-module executed successfully.

See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help create-audit-module at the command line.

To List Audit Modules
Use the list-audit-modules subcommand in remote mode to list the audit modules on one of the following targets:

- Server instance, server (the default)
- Specified server instance
- Specified configuration

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List the audit modules by using the list-audit-modules subcommand.

Example 1–9 Listing Audit Modules
This example lists the audit modules on localhost:

asadmin> list-audit-modules
audit-module : default
audit-module : sampleAuditModule
Command list-audit-modules executed successfully.

See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help list-audit-modules at the command line.

To Delete an Audit Module
Use the delete-audit-module subcommand in remote mode to delete an existing audit module.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List the audit modules by using the list-audit-modules subcommand.
3. Delete an audit module by using the delete-audit-module subcommand.

Example 1–10 Deleting an Audit Module
This example deletes sampleAuditModule:

asadmin> delete-audit-module sampleAuditModule
Command delete-audit-module executed successfully.
Administering JSSE Certificates

In the developer profile, the GlassFish Server 4.0 uses the JSSE format on the server side to manage certificates and key stores. In all profiles, the client side (appclient or stand-alone) uses the JSSE format.

The Java SE SDK ships with the keytool utility, which enables you to set up and work with Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE) digital certificates. You can administer public/private key pairs and associated certificates, and cache the public keys (in the form of certificates) of their communicating peers.

The following topics are addressed here:

- To Generate a Certificate by Using keytool
- To Sign a Certificate by Using keytool
- To Delete a Certificate by Using keytool

To Generate a Certificate by Using keytool

By default, the keytool utility creates a keystore file in the directory where the utility is run.

Before You Begin

To run the keytool utility, your shell environment must be configured so that the Java SE /bin directory is in the path, otherwise the full path to the utility must be present on the command line.

1. Change to the directory that contains the keystore and truststore files.
   Always generate the certificate in the directory containing the keystore and truststore files. The default is domain-dir/config.

2. Generate the certificate in the keystore file, keystore.jks, using the following command format:

   keytool -genkey -alias keyAlias -keyalg RSA
   -keypass changeit
   -storepass changeit
   keystore keystore.jks

   Use any unique name as your keyAlias. If you have changed the keystore or private key password from the default (changeit), substitute the new password for changeit. The default key password alias is s1as.

   A prompt appears that asks for your name, organization, and other information.

3. Export the generated certificate to the server.cer file (or client.cer if you prefer), using the following command format:

   keytool -export -alias keyAlias -storepass changeit
   -file server.cer
   -keystore keystore.jks

4. If a certificate signed by a certificate authority is required, see To Sign a Certificate by Using keytool.

5. Create the cacerts.jks truststore file and add the certificate to the truststore, using the following command format:

   keytool -import -v -trustcacerts
   -alias keyAlias
-file server.cer
-keystore cacerts.jks
-keypass changeit

If you have changed the keystore or private key password from the default 
(changeit), substitute the new password.

Information about the certificate is displayed and a prompt appears asking if you 
want to trust the certificate.

6. Type yes, then press Enter.

Information similar to the following is displayed:

Certificate was added to keystore
(Saving cacerts.jks)

7. To apply your changes, restart GlassFish Server. See "To Restart a Domain" in 
GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

Example 1–11 Creating a Self-Signed Certificate in a JKS Keystore by Using an RSA Key 
Algorithm

RSA is public-key encryption technology developed by RSA Data Security, Inc.

keytool -genkey -noprompt -trustcacerts -keyalg RSA -alias ${cert.alias} 
-dname ${dn.name} -keypass ${key.pass} -keystore ${keystore.file} 
-storepass ${keystore.pass}

Example 1–12 Creating a Self-Signed Certificate in a JKS Keystore by Using a Default 
Key Algorithm

keytool -genkey -noprompt -trustcacerts -alias $(cert.alias) -dname 
$(dn.name) -keypass $(key.pass) -keystore $(keystore.file) -storepass 
$(keystore.pass)

Example 1–13 Displaying Available Certificates From a JKS Keystore

keytool -list -v -keystore $(keystore.file) -storepass $(keystore.pass)

Example 1–14 Displaying Certificate information From a JKS Keystore

keytool -list -v -alias $(cert.alias) -keystore $(keystore.file) 
-storepass $(keystore.pass)

See Also
For more information about keytool, see the keytool reference page 
(http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/E17409_ 
01/javase/6/docs/technote/tools/solaris/keytool.html).

To Sign a Certificate by Using keytool

After creating a certificate, the owner must sign the certificate to prevent forgery. 
E-commerce sites, or those for which authentication of identity is important, can 
purchase a certificate from a well-known Certificate Authority (CA).
1. Delete the default self-signed certificate:

   keytool -delete -alias slas -keystore keystore.jks -storepass \(\text{<store_passwd>}\)

   where \(\text{<store_passwd>}\) is the password for the keystore. For example, "mypass".
   Note that \(\text{slas}\) is the default alias of the GlassFish Server keystore.

2. Generate a new key pair for the application server:

   keytool -genkeypair -keyalg \(\text{<key_alg>}\) -keystore keystore.jks
   -validity \(\text{<val_days>}\) -alias slas

   where \(\text{<key_alg>}\) is the algorithm to be used for generating the key pair, for
   example RSA, and \(\text{<val_days>}\) is the number of days that the certificate should be
   considered valid. For example, 365.

   In addition to generating a key pair, the command wraps the public key into a
   self-signed certificate and stores the certificate and the private key in a new
   keystore entry identified by the alias.

   For HTTPS hostname verification, it is important to ensure that the name of the
   certificate (CN) matches the fully-qualified hostname of your site (fully-qualified
   domain name). If the names do not match, clients connecting to the server will see
   a security alert stating that the name of the certificate does not match the name of
   the site.

3. Generate a Certificate Signing Request (CSR):

   keytool -certreq -alias slas -file \(\text{<certreq_file>}\) -keystore keystore.jks
   -storepass \(\text{<store_passwd>}\)

   where \(\text{<certreq_file>}\) is the file in which the CSR is stored (for example, \(\text{slas.csr}\))
   and \(\text{<store_passwd>}\) is the password for the keystore. For example, changeit.

4. Submit the CSR to a Certificate Authority such as VeriSign (at
   \(\text{http://www.verisign.com/ssl/buy-ssl-certificates/index.html}\)).
   In response, you should receive a signed server certificate. Make sure to import
   into your browser the CA certificate of the CA (if not already present) and any
   intermediate certificates indicated by the CA in the reply.

5. Store the signed server certificate from the CA, including the markers \(\text{-----BEGIN CERTIFICATE-----}\)
   and \(\text{-----END CERTIFICATE-----}\), into a file such as \(\text{slas.cert}\). Download the CA certificate and any intermediate CA certificates and
   store them in local files.

6. Import the CA certificate (if not already present) and any intermediate CA
   certificates (if not already present) indicated by the CA into the truststore
   cacerts.jks:

   keytool -import -v -trustcacerts -alias \(\text{<CA-Name>}\) -file ca.cert
   -keystore cacerts.jks -storepass \(\text{<store_passwd>}\)

7. Replace the original self-signed certificate with the certificate you obtained from
   the CA, as stored in a file such as \(\text{slas.cert}\):

   keytool -import -v -trustcacerts -alias slas -file slas.cert

---

**Note:** If authentication is not a concern, for example if private
secure communications are all that is required, you can save the
time and expense involved in obtaining a CA certificate by using a
self-signed certificate.
When you import the certificate using the same original alias, keytool treats it as a command to replace the original certificate with the certificate obtained as a reply to a CSR.

After running the command, you should see that the certificate in the keystore is no longer the original self-signed certificate, but is now the response certificate from the CA.

Consider the following example that compares an original certificate with a new certificate obtained from VeriSign:

Original self-signed:

Owner: CN=FQDN, OU=Sun Java System Application Server, O=Sun Microsystems, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
Issuer: CN=KUMAR, OU=Sun Java System Application Server, O=Sun Microsystems, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
Serial number: 472acd34
Valid from: Fri Nov 02 12:39:40 GMT+05:30 2007 until: Mon Oct 30 12:39:40 GMT+05:30 2017

New certificate (contains signed cert from CA):

Owner: CN=FQDN, OU=Terms of use at www.verisign.com/cps/testca (c)05, OU=Sun Java System Application Server, O=Sun Microsystems, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
Issuer: CN=VeriSign Trial Secure Server Test CA, OU=Terms of use at https://www.verisign.com/cps/testca (c)05, OU="For Test Purposes Only. No assurances.", O="VeriSign, Inc.", C=US
Serial number: 1375de18b223508c2cb0123059d5c440
Valid from: Sun Nov 11 05:30:00 GMT+05:30 2007 until: Mon Nov 26 05:29:59 GMT+05:30 2007

8. To apply your changes, restart GlassFish Server.

See “To Restart a Domain” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

**Example 1–15 Importing an RFC/Text-Formatted Certificate Into a JKS Keystore**

Certificates are often stored using the printable encoding format defined by the Internet Request for Comments (RFC) 1421 standard instead of their binary encoding. This certificate format, also known as Base 64 encoding, facilitates exporting certificates to other applications by email or through some other mechanism.

```
keytool -import -noprompt -trustcacerts -alias ${cert.alias} -file $(cert.file) -keystore $(keystore.file) -storepass $(keystore.pass)
```

**Example 1–16 Exporting a Certificate From a JKS Keystore in PKCS7 Format**

The reply format defined by the Public Key Cryptography Standards #7, Cryptographic Message Syntax Standard, includes the supporting certificate chain in addition to the issued certificate.

```
keytool -export -noprompt -alias ${cert.alias} -file $(cert.file) -keystore $(keystore.file) -storepass $(keystore.pass)
```
Example 1–17  Exporting a Certificate From a JKS Keystore in RFC/Text Format

keytool -export -noprompt -rfc -alias ${cert.alias} -file ${cert.file} -keystore ${keystore.file} -storepass ${keystore.pass}

See Also
For more information about keytool, see the keytool reference page (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/E17409_01/javase/6/docs/technotes/tools/solaris/keytool.html).

To Delete a Certificate by Using keytool

Use the keytool delete command to delete an existing certificate.

Delete a certificate using the following command format:

keytool -delete
-alias keyAlias
-keystore keystore-name
-storepass password

Example 1–18  Deleting a Certificate From a JKS Keystore

keytool -delete -noprompt -alias ${cert.alias} -keystore ${keystore.file} -storepass ${keystore.pass}

See Also
For more information about keytool, see the keytool reference page (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/E17409_01/javase/6/docs/technotes/tools/solaris/keytool.html).

Administering JACC Providers

The Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC) is part of the J2EE 1.4 specification that defines an interface for pluggable authorization providers. This enables the administrator to set up third-party plug-in modules to perform authorization.

GlassFish Server includes Administration Console support and subcommands to support JACC providers, as follows:

- create create-jacc-provider
- delete delete-jacc-provider
- list list-jacc-providers

The default GlassFish Server installation includes two JACC providers, named default and simple. You should not delete these default providers. Any JACC providers you create with the create-jacc-provider subcommand are in addition to these two default providers.

The GlassFish Server creates a JSR-115-compliant JACC provider that you can use with third-party authorization modules for applications running in GlassFish Server. The JACC provider is created as a jacc-provider element within the security-service element in the domain's domain.xml file.
Administering JACC Providers From the Administration Console

To use the Administration Console to administer JACC providers, perform the following steps:

1. Select Configurations and expand the entry.
2. Select the server configuration for which you want to administer JACC providers and expand the entry.
3. Select Security and expand the entry.
4. Select JACC Providers. The JACC Providers page is displayed. The existing JACC providers are shown on this page.

5. To create a new provider, click New.
   Enter the Name, Policy Configuration (the class that implements the policy configuration factory) and the Policy Provider (the class that implements the policy factory) for the new JACC provider. You can also enter optional properties (name/value) for the provider.

6. To delete an existing JACC provider, select that provider and click Delete.

Administering JACC Providers from the Command Line

To use the command line to administer JACC providers, perform the following steps:

1. To create a JACC provider, use the create-jacc-provider subcommand. The following example shows how to create a JACC provider named testJACC on the default server target.

   asadmin> create-jacc-provider
   --policyproviderclass com.sun.enterprise.security.provider.PolicyWrapper
   --policyconfigfactoryclass com.sun.enterprise.security.provider.PolicyConfigurationFactoryImpl
   testJACC

2. To delete a JACC provider, use the create-jacc-provider subcommand. The following example shows how to delete a JACC provider named testJACC from the default domain:
asadmin> delete-jacc-provider testJACC

3. To list the available providers, use the list-jacc-providers subcommand. The following example shows how to list JACC providers for the default domain:

asadmin> list-jacc-providers
default
simple
Command list-jacc-providers executed successfully.
This chapter provides instructions for administering user security in the Oracle GlassFish Server environment by using the asadmin command-line utility. GlassFish Server enforces its authentication and authorization policies upon realms, users, and groups. This chapter assumes that you are familiar with security features such as authentication, authorization, and certificates. If you are not, see Administering System Security.

The following topics are addressed here:

- Administering Authentication Realms
- Administering File Users

Instructions for accomplishing these tasks by using the Administration Console are contained in the Administration Console online help.

Administering Authentication Realms

The following topics are addressed here:

- Overview of Authentication Realms
- To Create an Authentication Realm
- To List Authentication Realms
- To Update an Authentication Realm
- To Delete an Authentication Realm
- To Configure a JDBC or Digest Authentication Realm
- To Configure LDAP Authentication with OID
- To Configure LDAP Authentication with OVD
- To Enable LDAP Authentication on the GlassFish Server DAS

Overview of Authentication Realms

An authentication realm, also called a security policy domain or security domain, is a scope over which the GlassFish Server defines and enforces a common security policy. GlassFish Server is preconfigured with the file, certificate, and administration realms. In addition, you can set up LDAP, JDBC, digest, Oracle Solaris, or custom realms. An application can specify which realm to use in its deployment descriptor. If the application does not specify a realm, GlassFish Server uses its default realm (file).
File realm
GlassFish Server stores user credentials locally in a file named `keyfile`. The file realm is the initial default realm.

Administration realm
The administration realm is also a file realm and stores administrator user credentials locally in a file named `admin-keyfile`.

Certificate realm
GlassFish Server stores user credentials in a certificate database. When using the certificate realm, the server uses certificates with the HTTPS protocol to authenticate web clients.

LDAP realm

See To Configure LDAP Authentication with OID for instructions on configuring GlassFish Server to work with an OVD/OID LDAP provider.

JDBC realm
GlassFish Server gets user credentials from a database. The server uses the database information and the enabled JDBC realm option in the configuration file.

Digest realm
Digest Authentication authenticates a user based on a user name and a password. However, the authentication is performed by transmitting the password in an encrypted form.

Oracle Solaris realm
GlassFish Server gets user credentials from the Oracle Solaris operating system. This realm is supported on the Oracle Solaris 9 and Oracle Solaris 10 operating systems. Consult your Oracle Solaris documentation for information about managing users and groups in the Oracle Solaris realm.

PAM realm
A Pluggable Authentication Module (PAM) realm allows applications deployed on GlassFish Server to authenticate users against a native Unix (Solaris/Linux/Mac OS) users list. PAM realms use the class name `com.sun.enterprise.security.auth.realm.pam.PamRealm` and the JAAS Context `pamRealm`.

This realm is supported on all Unix Operating Systems, including the Oracle Solaris 9 and Oracle Solaris 10 operating systems.

Custom realm
You can create other repositories for user credentials, such as a relational database or third-party components. For more information about custom realms, see the Administration Console online help. For instructions on creating a custom realm, see...
To Create an Authentication Realm

Use the create-auth-realm subcommand in remote mode to create an authentication realm.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.

2. Create a realm by using the create-auth-realm subcommand.
   Information about properties for this subcommand is included in this help page.

Example 2–1 Creating a Realm

This example creates a realm named db.

```
asadmin> create-auth-realm --classname com.iplanet.ias.security.
auth.realm.DB.Database --property defaultuser=admin:Password=admin db
Command create-auth-realm executed successfully.
```

See Also

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help create-auth-realm at the command line.

For information on creating a custom realm, see “Creating a Custom Realm” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide.

To List Authentication Realms

Use the list-auth-realms subcommand in remote mode to list the existing authentication realms.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.

2. List realms by using the list-auth-realms subcommand.

Example 2–2 Listing Realms

This example lists the authentication realms on localhost.

```
asadmin> list-auth-realms
db
certificate
file
admin-realm
Command list-auth-realms executed successfully.
```

See Also

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help list-auth-realms at the command line.
To Update an Authentication Realm

Use the `set` subcommand to modify an existing authentication realm.

```
1. List realms by using the `list-auth-realms` subcommand.
2. Modify the values for the specified thread pool by using the `set` subcommand.
   The thread pool is identified by its dotted name.
3. To apply your changes, restart GlassFish Server.
   See “To Restart a Domain” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.
```

To Delete an Authentication Realm

Use the `delete-auth-realm` subcommand in remote mode to delete an existing authentication realm.

```
1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List realms by using the `list-auth-realms` subcommand.
3. If necessary, notify users that the realm is being deleted.
4. Delete the realm by using the `delete-auth-realm` subcommand.
5. To apply your changes, restart GlassFish Server. See “To Restart a Domain” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.
```

**Example 2–3 Deleting a Realm**

This example deletes an authentication realm named `db`.

```
asadmin> delete-auth-realm db
Command delete-auth-realm executed successfully.
```

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help delete-auth-realm` at the command line.

To Configure a JDBC or Digest Authentication Realm

GlassFish Server enables you to specify a user's credentials (user name and password) in the JDBC realm instead of in the connection pool. Using the `jdbc` type realm instead of the connection pool prevents other applications from browsing the database tables for user credentials.

```
Note: By default, storage of passwords as clear text is not supported in the JDBC realm. Under normal circumstances, passwords should not be stored as clear text.
```

```
1. Create the database tables in which to store user credentials for the realm.
```

How you create the database tables depends on the database that you are using.

2. Add user credentials to the database tables that you created.
How you add user credentials to the database tables depends on the database that you are using.

3. Create a JDBC connection pool for the database.
See "To Create a JDBC Connection Pool" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

4. Create a JDBC resource for the database.
"To Create a JDBC Resource" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

5. Create a realm.
For instructions, see To Create an Authentication Realm.

---

**Note:** The JAAS context should be jdbcDigestRealm for digest authentication or jdbcRealm for other authentication types.

---

6. Modify the deployment descriptor to specify the jdbc realm.
Modify the deployment descriptor that is associated with your application.

- For an enterprise application in an Enterprise Archive (EAR) file, modify the sun-application.xml file.
- For a web application in a Web Application Archive (WAR) file, modify the web.xml file.
- For an enterprise bean in an EJB JAR file, modify the sun-ejb-jar.xml file.
For more information about how to specify a realm, see "How to Configure a Realm" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide.

7. Assign security roles to users in the realm.
To assign a security role to a user, add a security-role-mapping element to the deployment descriptor that you modified.

8. Verify that the database is running.
If needed, see "To Start the Database" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

9. To apply the authentication, restart the server.
See "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

---

**Example 2–4 Assigning a Security Role**
This example shows a security-role-mapping element that assigns the security role Employee to user Calvin

```
<security-role-mapping>
  <role-name>Employee</role-name>
  <principal-name>Calvin</principal-name>
</security-role-mapping>
```
To Configure LDAP Authentication with OID

This procedure explains how to configure GlassFish Server to use LDAP authentication with Oracle Internet Directory.

1. Install Oracle Enterprise Manager 11g and the latest Enterprise Manager patches, if they are not installed already.
   Instructions for installing Oracle Enterprise Manager are provided in the Oracle Enterprise Manager (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/E11857_01/index.htm) documentation set.

2. Install the Oracle Identity Management Suite (IDM) 11g and Patch Set 2 or later, if they are not installed already.
   Instructions for installing the Oracle Identity Management suite are provided in Oracle Fusion Middleware Installation Guide for Oracle Identity Management (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/E12839_01/install.1111/e12002/toc.htm).

3. Configure SSL for Oracle Internet Directory (OID), if it is not configured already.
   Configure the OID instance in the server authentication mode and with the protocol version set to SSLv3
   Instructions for configuring SSL for OID are provided in the SSL chapter of Oracle Internet Directory Administrator’s Guide (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/B14099_19/idmanage.1012/b14082/ssl.htm).

4. Using Oracle Wallet Manager, export an SSL self-signed certificate you want to use with GlassFish Server.
   Instructions for using Oracle Wallet Manager to create and export SSL certificates are provided in the "Configure Oracle Internet Directory for SSL" (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/B14099_19/idmanage.1012/b14082/ssl.htm#CHDCADIJ) section of the SSL chapter in Oracle Internet Directory Administrator’s Guide (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/B14099_19/idmanage.1012/b14082/ssl.htm).

5. On the GlassFish Server side, use the keytool command import the certificate you exported with Oracle Wallet Manager.
   The keytool command is available in the $JAVA_HOME/bin directory. Use the following syntax:
   keytool -importcert -alias "alias-name" -keystore domain-dir/config/cacerts.jks -file cert-name
   where the variables are defined as follows:

   **alias-name**
   Name of an alias to use for the certificate

   **domain-dir**
   Name of the domain for which the certificate is used

   **cert-name**
   Path to the certificate that you exported with Oracle Wallet Manager.
For example, to import a certificate named `oi.cer` for a GlassFish Server domain in `/glassfishv3/glassfish/domains/domain1`, using an alias called "OID self-signed certificate," you would use the following command:

```
keytool -importcert -alias "OID self signed certificate" -keystore \\
/glassfishv3/glassfish/domains/domain1/config/cacerts.jks -file oid.cer
```

6. Restart the GlassFish Server domain.

See "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

7. Use the Oracle Enterprise Manager `ldapmodify` command to enable Anonymous Bind for OID.

For example:

```
ldapmodify -D cn=orcladmin -q -p portNum -h hostname -f ldifFile
```

In this example, the LDIF file might contain the following:

```
dn: cn=oid1,cn=osdldapd,cn=subconfigsubentry
changetype: modify
replace: orclAnonymousBindsFlag
orclAnonymousBindsFlag: 1
```

To disable all anonymous binds, you would use a similar LDIF file with the last line changed to:

```
orclAnonymousBindsFlag: 0
```


---

**To Configure LDAP Authentication with OVD**

This procedure explains how to configure GlassFish Server to use LDAP authentication with Oracle Virtual Directory.


2. Configure SSL for Oracle Virtual Directory (OVD), if it is not configured already. For instructions on configuring SSL for OVD, see the section "Enable SSL for Oracle Virtual Directory Using Fusion Middleware Control" in SSL Configuration in Oracle Fusion Middleware (http://download.oracle.com/docs/cd/E12839_01/core.1111/e10105/sslconfig.htm#ASADM1800).

   Also, configure the SSL for the OVD listener in server authentication mode.

3. Export the certificate from JKS keystore you want to use with GlassFish Server. See "Exporting a Keystore Using Fusion Middleware Control"
4. On the GlassFish Server side, use the keytool command to import the certificate you exported from the JKS keystore.

The keytool command is available in the $JAVA_HOME/bin directory. Use the following syntax:

keytool -importcert -alias "alias-name" -keystore domain-dir/config/cacerts.jks -file cert-name

where the variables are defined as follows:

- **alias-name**
  Name of an alias to use for the certificate

- **domain-dir**
  Name of the domain for which the certificate is used

- **cert-name**
  Path to the certificate that you exported from the keystore.

For example, to import a certificate named ovd.cer for a GlassFish Server domain in /glassfishv3/glassfish/domains/domain1, using an alias called "OVD self-signed certificate," you would use the following command:

keytool -importcert -alias "OVD self signed certificate" -keystore /glassfishv3/glassfish/domains/domain1/config/cacerts.jks -file ovd.cer

5. Restart the GlassFish Server domain.

See "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

### To Enable LDAP Authentication on the GlassFish Server DAS

This procedure explains how to enable LDAP authentication for logins to the GlassFish Server Domain Administration Server (DAS). Logging in to the DAS is typically only performed by GlassFish Server administrators who want to use the GlassFish Server Administration Console or asadmin command. See To Configure LDAP Authentication with OID for instructions on enabling general LDAP authentication for GlassFish Server.

**Before You Begin**

Ensure that you have followed the configuration instructions in To Configure LDAP Authentication with OID.

Use the asadmin configure-ldap-for-admin subcommand to enable user authentication to the GlassFish Server DAS.

Use the following syntax:

asadmin configure-ldap-for-admin --basedn "dn-list" --url [ldap|ldaps]://ldap-url --ldap-group group-name

where the variables are defined as follows:

- **dn-list**
  basedn parameters
**ldap-url**
URL and port number for the LDAP server; can use standard (ldap) or secure (ldaps) protocol

**group-name**
LDAP group name for allowed users, as defined on the LDAP server.

For example:

```bash
asadmin configure-ldap-for-admin --basedn "dc=red,dc=iplanet,dc=com" \ 
--url ldap://interopoel54-1:3060 --ldap-group sqestaticgroup

asadmin configure-ldap-for-admin --basedn "dc=red,dc=iplanet,dc=com" \ 
--url ldaps://interopoel54-1:7501 --ldap-group sqestaticgroup
```

**See Also**
See `configure-ldap-for-admin` for more information about the `configure-ldap-for-admin` subcommand.

---

**Administering File Users**

A user is an individual (or application program) identity that is defined in GlassFish Server. A user who has been authenticated is sometimes called a principal.

As the administrator, you are responsible for integrating users into the GlassFish Server environment so that their credentials are securely established and they are provided with access to the applications and services that they are entitled to use.

The following topics are addressed here:

- To Create a File User
- To List File Users
- To List File Groups
- To Update a File User
- To Delete a File User

**To Create a File User**

Use the `create-file-user` subcommand in remote mode to create a new user by adding a new entry to the `keyfile`. The entry includes the user name, password, and any groups for the user. Multiple groups can be specified by separating the groups with colons (:).

---

**Note:** If secure administration is enabled as described in Running Secure Admin, you cannot create an administrative user with a blank password.

---

Creating a new file realm user is a dynamic event and does not require server restart.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   
   Remote subcommands require a running server.

2. If the user will belong to a particular group, see the current groups by using the `list-file-groups` subcommand.
3. Create a file user by using the `create-file-user` subcommand.

**Example 2–5 Creating a User**

This example create user Jennifer on the default realm file (no groups are specified).

The `asadmin` --passwordfile option specifies the name of a file that contains the password entries in a specific format. The entry for a password must have the `AS_ADMIN_` prefix followed by the password name in uppercase letters, an equals sign, and the password. See `asadmin(1M)` for more information.

`asadmin> create-file-user --user admin --passwordfile=c:\tmp\asadminpassword.txt Jennifer
Command create-file-user executed successfully.

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help create-file-user` at the command line.

**To List File Users**

Use the `list-file-users` subcommand in remote mode to list the users that are in the keyfile.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List users by using the `list-file-users` subcommand.

**Example 2–6 Listing File Users**

This example lists file users on the default file realm file.

`asadmin> list-file-users
Jennifer
Command list-file-users executed successfully.

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help list-file-users` at the command line.

**To List File Groups**

A group is a category of users classified by common traits, such as job title or customer profile. For example, users of an e-commerce application might belong to the customer group, and the big spenders might also belong to the preferred group. Categorizing users into groups makes it easier to control the access of large numbers of users. A group is defined for an entire server and realm. A user can be associated with multiple groups of users.

A group is different from a role in that a role defines a function in an application, while a group is a set of users who are related in some way. For example, in the personnel application there might be groups such as full-time, part-time, and on-leave. Users in these groups are all employees (the employee role). In addition, each user has its own designation that defines an additional level of employment.
Use the list-file-groups subcommand in remote mode to list groups for a file user, or all file groups if the --name option is not specified.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List file groups by using the list-file-groups subcommand.

**Example 2-7  Listing Groups for a User**

This example lists the groups for user joesmith.

```
asadmin> list-file-groups --name joesmith
staff
manager
Command list-file-groups executed successfully
```

**To Update a File User**

Use the update-file-user subcommand in remote mode to modify the information in the keyfile for a specified user.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. Update the user information by using the update-file-user subcommand.
3. To apply your changes, restart GlassFish Server.
   See "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

**Example 2-8  Updating a User**

The following subcommand updates the groups for user Jennifer.

```
asadmin> update-file-user --passwordfile c:\tmp\asadminpassword.txt --groups staff:manager:engineer Jennifer
Command update-file-user executed successfully.
```

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help update-file-user at the command line.

**To Delete a File User**

Use the delete-file-user subcommand in remote mode to remove a user entry from the keyfile by specifying the user name. You cannot delete yourself, that is, the user you are logged in as cannot be deleted during your session.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List users by using the `list-file-users` subcommand.

3. Delete the user by using the `delete-file-user` subcommand.

**Example 2–9 Deleting a User**

This example deletes user Jennifer from the default file realm.

```
asadmin> delete-file-user Jennifer
Command delete-file-user executed successfully.
```

**See Also**

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help delete-file-user` at the command line.
This chapter provides information and procedures on configuring the message layer security for web services in the GlassFish Server environment.

**Note:** Message security (JSR 196) is supported only in the Full Platform Profile of GlassFish Server, not in the Web Profile.

The following topics are addressed here:
- About Message Security in GlassFish Server
- Enabling Default Message Security Providers for Web Services
- Configuring Message Protection Policies
- Administering Non-default Message Security Providers
- Enabling Message Security for Application Clients
- Additional Information About Message Security

Some of the material in this chapter assumes a basic understanding of security and web services concepts. For more information about security, see About System Security in GlassFish Server.

Instructions for accomplishing the tasks in this chapter by using the Administration Console are contained in the Administration Console online help.

**About Message Security in GlassFish Server**

Message security enables a server to perform end-to-end authentication of web service invocations and responses at the message layer. Security information is inserted into messages so that it travels through the networking layers and arrives with the intact message at the message destination(s). Message security differs from transport layer security in that message security can be used to decouple message protection from message transport so that messages remain protected after transmission.

Web services deployed on GlassFish Server are secured by binding SOAP layer message security providers and message protection policies to the containers in which the applications are deployed, or to web service endpoints served by the applications. SOAP layer message security functionality is configured in the client-side containers of GlassFish Server by binding SOAP layer message security providers and message protection policies to the client containers or to the portable service references declared by client applications.
Message-level security can be configured for the entire GlassFish Server or for specific applications or methods. Configuring message security at the application level is discussed in the *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide*.

The following topics are addressed here:

- Security Tokens and Security Mechanisms
- Authentication Providers
- Message Protection Policies
- Application-Specific Web Services Security
- Message Security Administration
- Sample Application for Web Services

### Security Tokens and Security Mechanisms

WS-Security is a specification that provides a communications protocol for applying security to web services. The security mechanisms implement the specification. Web Services Interoperability Technologies (WSIT) implements WS-Security so as to provide interoperable message content integrity and confidentiality, even when messages pass through intermediary nodes before reaching their destination endpoint. WS-Security as provided by WSIT is in addition to existing transport-level security, which can still be used.

The Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP) layer message security providers installed with GlassFish Server can be used to employ username/password and X.509 certificate security tokens to authenticate and encrypt SOAP web services messages.

- **Username Tokens.** GlassFish Server uses username tokens in SOAP messages to authenticate the message sender. The recipient of a message containing a username token (within embedded password) validates that the message sender is authorized to act as the user (identified in the token) by confirming that the sender knows the password of the user.

  When using a username token, a valid user database must be configured on GlassFish Server.

- **Digital Signatures.** GlassFish Server uses XML digital signatures to bind an authentication identity to message content. Clients use digital signatures to establish their caller identity. Digital signatures are verified by the message receiver to authenticate the source of the message content (which might be different from the sender of the message.)

  When using digital signatures, valid keystore and truststore files must be configured on GlassFish Server.

- **Encryption.** The purpose of encryption is to modify the data so that it can only be understood by its intended audience. This is accomplished by substituting an encrypted element for the original content. When based on public key cryptography, encryption can be used to establish the identity of the parties who are authorized to read a message.

  When using encryption, a Java Cryptography Extension (JCE) provider that supports encryption must be installed.
About Message Security in GlassFish Server

Authentication Providers
The authentication layer is the message layer on which authentication processing must be performed. GlassFish Server enforces web services message security at the SOAP layer. The types of authentication that are supported include the following:

- Sender authentication, including username-password authentication
- Content authentication, including XML digital signatures

GlassFish Server invokes authentication providers to process SOAP message layer security. The message security providers provide information such as the type of authentication that is required for the request and response messages. The following message security providers are included with GlassFish Server:

- **Client-side Provider.** A client-side provider establishes (by signature or username/password) the source identity of request messages and/or protects (by encryption) request messages such that they can only be viewed by their intended recipients. A client-side provider also establishes its container as an authorized recipient of a received response (by successfully decrypting it) and validates passwords or signatures in the response to authenticate the source identity associated with the response. Client-side providers configured in GlassFish Server can be used to protect the request messages sent and the response messages received by server-side components (servlets and EJB components) acting as clients of other services.

  The default client provider is used to identify the client—side provider to be invoked for any application for which a specific client provider has not been bound.

- **Server-side Provider.** A server-side provider establishes its container as an authorized recipient of a received request (by successfully decrypting it), and validates passwords or signatures in the request to authenticate the source identity associated with the request. A server-side provider also establishes (by signature or username/password) the source identity of response messages and/or protects (by encryption) response messages such that they can only be viewed by their intended recipients. Server-side providers are only invoked by server-side containers.

  The default server provider is used to identify the server—side provider to be invoked for any application for which a specific server provider has not been bound.

Message Protection Policies
A request policy defines the authentication policy requirements associated with request processing performed by the authentication provider. Policies are expressed in message sender order such that a requirement that encryption occur after content would mean that the message receiver would expect to decrypt the message before validating the signature. The response policy defines the authentication policy requirements associated with response processing performed by the authentication provider.

Message protection policies are defined for request message processing and response message processing. The policies are expressed in terms of requirements for source and/or recipient authentication. The providers apply specific message security mechanisms to cause the message protection policies to be realized in the context of SOAP web services messages.

- **Source Authentication Policy.** A source authentication policy represents a requirement that the identity of the entity that sent a message or that defined the
content of a message be established in the message such that it can be authenticated by the message receiver.

- **Recipient Authentication Policy.** A recipient authentication policy represents a requirement that the message be sent such that the identity of the entities that can receive the message can be established by the message sender.

Request and response message protection policies are defined when a security provider is configured into a container. Application-specific message protection policies (at the granularity of the web service port or operation) can also be configured within the GlassFish Server deployment descriptors of the application or application client. In any situation where message protection policies are defined, the request and response message protection policies of the client must be equivalent to the request and response message protection policies of the server. For more information about defining application-specific message protection policies, see "Securing Applications" in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide*.

**Application-Specific Web Services Security**

Application-specific web services security functionality is configured (at application assembly) by defining the `message-security-binding` elements in the GlassFish Server deployment descriptors of the application. These `message-security-binding` elements are used to associate a specific security provider or message protection policy with a web service endpoint or service reference, and might be qualified so that they apply to a specific port or method of the corresponding endpoint or referenced service.

For information about defining application-specific message protection policies, see "Securing Applications" in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide*.

**Message Security Administration**

When GlassFish Server is installed, SOAP layer message security providers are configured in the client and server-side containers of GlassFish Server, where they are available for binding for use by the containers, or by individual applications or clients deployed in the containers. During installation, the default providers are configured with a simple message protection policy that, if bound to a container, or to an application or client in a container, would cause the source of the content in all request and response messages to be authenticated by XML digital signature.

GlassFish Server administrative interfaces can be used as follows:

- To modify the message protection policies enforced by the providers
- To bind the existing providers for use by the server-side containers of GlassFish Server
- To create new security provider configurations with alternative message protection policies

Analogous administrative operations can be performed on the SOAP message layer security configuration of the application client container. If you want web services security to protect all web services applications deployed on GlassFish Server. See *Enabling Message Security for Application Clients*.

By default, message layer security is disabled on GlassFish Server. To configure message layer security for the GlassFish Server see *Enabling Default Message Security Providers for Web Services*. 
In most cases, you must restart GlassFish Server after performing administrative tasks. This is especially true if you want the effects of the administrative change to be applied to applications that were already deployed on GlassFish Server at the time the operation was performed.

**Message Security Tasks**

The general implementation tasks for message security include some or all of the following:

1. If you are using a version of the Java SDK prior to version 1.5.0, and using encryption technology, configuring a JCE provider

2. If you are using a username token, verifying that a user database is configured for an appropriate realm
   When using a username/password token, an appropriate realm must be configured and a user database must be configured for the realm.

3. Managing certificates and private keys, if necessary

4. Enabling the GlassFish Server default providers

5. Configuring new message security providers

**Message Security Roles**

In GlassFish Server, the administrator and the application deployer are expected to take primary responsibility for configuring message security. In some situations, the application developer might also contribute.

**System Administrator** The system administrator is responsible for the following message security tasks:

- Administering server security settings and certificate databases
- Administering keystore and truststore files
- Configuring message security providers on GlassFish Server
- Turning on message security
- (If needed) Installing the samples server

**Application Deployer** The application deployer is responsible for the following message security tasks:

- Specifying (at application reassembly) any required application-specific message protection policies if such policies have not already been specified by the developer/assembler.
- Modifying GlassFish Server deployment descriptors to specify application-specific message protection policies information (message-security-binding elements) to web service endpoint and service references.

**Application Developer/Assembler** The application developer/assembler is responsible for the following message security tasks:

- Determining if an application-specific message protection policy is required by the application
  If so, the developer ensures that the required policy is specified at application assembly time.
Specifying how web services should be set up for message security

Message security can be set up by the administrator so that all web services are secured, or by the application deployer when the security provider or protection policy bound to the application must be different from that bound to the container.

Turning on message security if authorized to do so by the administrator

Sample Application for Web Services

GlassFish Server includes a sample application named xms. The xms application features a simple web service that is implemented by both a Java EE EJB endpoint and a Java servlet endpoint. Both endpoints share the same service endpoint interface. The service endpoint interface defines a single operation, sayHello, which takes a string argument, and returns a String composed by pre-pending Hello to the invocation argument.

The xms sample application is provided to demonstrate the use of GlassFish Server WS-Security functionality to secure an existing web services application. The instructions which accompany the sample describe how to enable the WS-Security functionality of GlassFish Server such that it is used to secure the xms application. The sample also demonstrates the binding of WS-Security functionality directly to the application as described in Application-Specific Web Services Security application.


The xms sample application is installed in the following directory:

as-install/samples/webservices/security/ejb/apps/xms/

Enabling Default Message Security Providers for Web Services

By default, message security is disabled on GlassFish Server. Default message security providers have been created, but are not active until you enable them. After the providers have been enabled, message security is enabled.

The following topics are addressed here:

- To Enable a Default Server Provider
- To Enable a Default Client Provider

To Enable a Default Server Provider

To enable message security for web services endpoints deployed in GlassFish Server, you must specify a security provider to be used by default on the server side. If you enable a default provider for message security, you also need to enable providers to be used by clients of the web services deployed in GlassFish Server.

1. Specify the default server provider by using the set subcommand.

   Use the following syntax:

   asadmin set --port admin-port
   server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP.
   default_providers=ServerProvider

2. To apply your changes to applications that are already running, restart GlassFish Server.
To Enable a Default Client Provider

To enable message security for web service invocations originating from deployed endpoints, you must specify a default client provider. If you enabled a default client provider for GlassFish Server, you must ensure that any services invoked from endpoints deployed in GlassFish Server are compatibly configured for message layer security.

1. Specify the default client provider by using the set subcommand.
   
   Use the following syntax:
   
   ```
   asadmin set --port admin-port
   server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP.
   default_client_provider=ClientProvider
   ```

2. To apply your changes to applications that are already running, restart GlassFish Server.
   
   See "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

Configuring Message Protection Policies

Message protection policies are defined for request message processing and response message processing. The policies are expressed in terms of requirements for source and/or recipient authentication. The providers apply specific message security mechanisms to cause the message protection policies to be realized in the context of SOAP web services messages.

The following topics are addressed here:

- Message Protection Policy Mapping
- To Configure the Message Protection Policies for a Provider
- Setting the Request and Response Policy for the Application Client Configuration

Message Protection Policy Mapping

The following table shows message protection policy configurations and the resulting message security operations performed by the WS-Security SOAP message security providers for that configuration.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>auth-source=&quot;sender&quot;</td>
<td>The message contains a <code>wsse:Security</code> header that contains a <code>wsse:UsernameToken</code> (with password).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-source=&quot;content&quot;</td>
<td>The content of the SOAP message Body is signed. The message contains a <code>wsse:Security</code> header that contains the message Body signature represented as a <code>ds:Signature</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
To Configure the Message Protection Policies for a Provider

Typically, you would not reconfigure a provider. However, if needed for your situation, you can modify a provider's message protection policies by changing provider type, implementation class, and provider-specific configuration properties. To understand the results of different combinations, see Table 3–1.

Use the set subcommand to set the response policy, then replace the word request in the following commands with the word response.

1. Add a request policy to the client and set the authentication source by using the set subcommand.

   For example:
   
   ```
   asadmin> set server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP.
   provider-config.ClientProvider.request-policy.auth_source=[sender | content]
   ```

2. Add a request policy to the server and set the authentication source by using the set subcommand.

   For example:
   
   ```
   asadmin> set server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP.
   provider-config.ServerProvider.request-policy.auth_source=[sender | content]
   ```

3. Add a request policy to the client and set the authentication recipient by using the set subcommand:

   For example:
   
   ```
   asadmin> set server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP.
   provider-config.ClientProvider.request-policy.auth-recipient=[before-content | after-content]
   ```

**Table 3–1 (Cont.) Message Protection Policy Mapping to WS-Security SOAP Operations**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>auth-source=&quot;sender&quot;</td>
<td>The content of the SOAP message Body is encrypted and replaced with the resulting xenc:EncryptedData. The message contains a wsse:Security header that contains a wsse:UsernameToken (with password) and an xenc:EncryptedKey. The xenc:EncryptedKey contains the key used to encrypt the SOAP message body. The key is encrypted in the public key of the recipient.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OR</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-recipient=&quot;before-content&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-recipient=&quot;after-content&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-source=&quot;content&quot;</td>
<td>The content of the SOAP message Body is encrypted and replaced with the resulting xenc:EncryptedData. The xenc:EncryptedData is signed. The message contains a wsse:Security header that contains an xenc:EncryptedKey and a ds:Signature. The xenc:EncryptedKey contains the key used to encrypt the SOAP message body. The key is encrypted in the public key of the recipient.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-recipient=&quot;before-content&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-recipient=&quot;after-content&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-source=&quot;content&quot;</td>
<td>The content of the SOAP message Body is signed, then encrypted, and then replaced with the resulting xenc:EncryptedData. The message contains a wsse:Security header that contains an xenc:EncryptedKey and a ds:Signature. The xenc:EncryptedKey contains the key used to encrypt the SOAP message body. The key is encrypted in the public key of the recipient.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OR</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-recipient=&quot;before-content&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>auth-recipient=&quot;after-content&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No policy specified.</td>
<td>No security operations are performed by the modules.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
For example:

```
asadmin> set server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP. 
     provider-config.ClientProvider.request-policy.auth_recipient=\{before-content | 
     after-content\}
```

4. Add a request policy to the server and set the authentication recipient by using the `set` subcommand:

For example:

```
asadmin> set server-config.security-service.message-security-config.SOAP. 
     provider-config.ServerProvider.request-policy.auth_recipient=\{before-content | 
     after-content\}
```

### Setting the Request and Response Policy for the Application Client Configuration

The request and response policies define the authentication policy requirements associated with request and response processing performed by the authentication provider. Policies are expressed in message sender order such that a requirement that encryption occur after content would mean that the message receiver would expect to decrypt the message before validating the signature.

To achieve message security, the request and response policies must be enabled on both the server and client. When configuring the policies on the client and server, make sure that the client policy matches the server policy for request/response protection at application-level message binding.

To set the request policy for the application client configuration, modify the GlassFish Server-specific configuration for the application client container as described in Enabling Message Security for Application Clients.

#### Example 3–1  Message Security Policy Setting for Application Clients

In the application client configuration file, the `request-policy` and `response-policy` elements are used to set the request policy, as shown in the following code snippet. (Additional code in the snippet is provided as illustration and might differ slightly in your installation. Do not change the additional code.)

```xml
<client-container>
    <target-server name="your-host" address="your-host" 
    port="your-port"/>
    <log-service file="# WARNING" />
    <message-security-config auth-layer="SOAP" 
    default-client-provider="ClientProvider">
        <provider-config 
            class-name="com.sun.enterprise.security.jauth.ClientAuthModule" 
            provider-id="clientprovider" provider-type="client">
            <request-policy auth-source="sender | content" 
            auth-recipient="after-content | before-content"/>
            <response-policy auth-source="sender | content" 
            auth-recipient="after-content | before-content"/>
            <property name="security.config" 
            value="as-install/lib/appclient/wss-client-config.xml"/>
        </provider-config>
    </message-security-config>
</client-container>
```

Valid values for `auth-source` include `sender` and `content`. Valid values for `auth-recipient` include `before-content` and `after-content`. A table describing the
results of various combinations of these values can be found in Configuring Message Protection Policies.

To not specify a request or response policy, leave the element blank, for example:

<response-policy/>

Administering Non-default Message Security Providers

The following topics are addressed here:

- To Create a Message Security Provider
- To List Message Security Providers
- To Update a Message Security Provider
- To Delete a Message Security Provider
- To Configure a Servlet Layer Server Authentication Module (SAM)

To Create a Message Security Provider

Use the create-message-security-provider subcommand in remote mode to create a new message provider for the security service. If the message layer does not exist, the message layer is created, and the provider is created under it.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.

2. Create the message security provider by using the create-message-security-provider subcommand.
   Information about properties for this subcommand is included in the help page.

3. If needed, restart the server.
   Some properties require server restart. See "Configuration Changes That Require Restart" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide. If your server needs to be restarted, see "To Restart a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

Example 3–2 Creating a Message Security Provider

This example creates the new message security provider mySecurityProvider.

```
asadmin> create-message-security-provider
--classname com.sun.enterprise.security.jauth.ClientAuthModule
--providertype client mySecurityProvider
Command create-message-security-provider executed successfully.
```

See Also

You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help create-message-security-provider at the command line.

To List Message Security Providers

Use the list-message-security-providers subcommand in remote mode to list the message providers for the security layer.
1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List the message security providers by using the
   list-message-security-providers subcommand.

Example 3–3  Listing Message Security Providers
This example lists the message security providers for a message layer.

   asadmin> list-message-security-providers --layer SOAP
   XWS_ClientProvider
   ClientProvider
   XWS_ServerProvider
   ServerProvider
   Command list-message-security-providers executed successfully.

See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin
help list-message-security-providers at the command line.

To Update a Message Security Provider

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List the message security providers by using the
   list-message-security-providers subcommand.
3. Modify the values for the specified message security provider by using the set
   subcommand.
   The message security provider is identified by its dotted name.

To Delete a Message Security Provider
Use the delete-message-security-provider subcommand in remote mode to remove a message security provider.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. List the message security providers by using the
   list-message-security-providers subcommand.
3. Delete the message security provider by using the
   delete-message-security-provider subcommand.

Example 3–4  Deleting a Message Security Provider
This example deletes the myServerityProvider message security provider.

   asadmin> delete-message-security-provider --layer SOAP myServerityProvider
   Command delete-message-security-provider executed successfully.
See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing `asadmin help delete-message-security-provider` at the command line.

To Configure a Servlet Layer Server Authentication Module (SAM)
You configure a JSR 196 Server Authentication Module (SAM) as an HttpServlet-layer message security provider, either through the Administration Console or with the `create-message-security-provider` subcommand.

1. Ensure that the server is running.
   Remote subcommands require a running server.
2. Create the message security provider by using the `create-message-security-provider` subcommand.
   Information about properties for this subcommand is included in the help page.
3. Bind the message security provider for use with your application.
   You do this by defining the `httpServlet-security-provider` attribute in the `glassfish-web.xml` file corresponding to your application. Set the value of the attribute to the provider name you assigned to the message security provider. For example, if you use `MySAM` when you create the message security provider the entry would be `httpServlet-security-provider="MySAM"`.
4. If needed, restart the server.
   Some properties require server restart. See "Configuration Changes That Require Restart" in `GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide`. If your server needs to be restarted, see “To Restart a Domain” in `GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide`.

**Example 3–5 Creating a Message Security Provider**
This example creates the new message security provider `mySAM`.

```
asadmin> create-message-security-provider --layer=HttpServlet --classname com.sun.glassfish.oamsam.OAMAuthenticatorSAM --providertype server --property oam.resource.hostid.variation="your-host-system.com" mySAM
Creation of message security provider named mySAM completed successfully
Command create-message-security-provider executed successfully.
```

The subcommand results in the following `domain.xml` entry:

```
<message-security-config auth-layer="HttpServlet">
<provider-config provider-type='server' provider-id="mysam"
 class-name="com.sun.glassfish.oamsam.OAMAuthenticatorSAM">
  <property name="oam.resource.hostid.variation" value="your-host-system.com"></property>
  <request-policy></request-policy>
  <response-policy></response-policy>
</provider-config>
</message-security-config>
```

To list the HttpServlet message security providers, use the `list-message-security-providers` subcommand:

```
asadmin> list-message-security-providers --layer HttpServlet
list-message-security-providers successful
```

GFConsoleAuthModule
mySAM
Command list-message-security-providers executed successfully.

See Also
You can also view the full syntax and options of the subcommand by typing asadmin help create-message-security-provider at the command line.

Enabling Message Security for Application Clients
The message protection policies of client providers must be configured such that they are equivalent to the message protection policies of the server-side providers they will be interacting with. This is already the situation for the providers configured (but not enabled) when GlassFish Server is installed.

To enable message security for client applications, modify the GlassFish Server specific configuration for the application client container. The process is analogous to the process in Configuring Message Protection Policies.

Additional Information About Message Security
For additional information about message security, see the following documentation:

- "Introduction to Security in the Java EE Platform" in The Java EE 7 Tutorial
This chapter describes important information about administering security in a cluster. The following topics are described:

- Configuring Certificates in Cluster Mode
- Dynamic Reconfiguration
- Understanding Synchronization

This chapter assumes that you are familiar with security features such as authentication, authorization, and certificates. If you are not, see Administering System Security.

Instructions for accomplishing the tasks specific to GlassFish Server by using the Administration Console are contained in the Administration Console online help.

Configuring Certificates in Cluster Mode
The sections Certificates and SSL and Administering JSSE Certificates describe the relevant concepts and use of certificates in GlassFish Server.

By default, GlassFish Server uses self-signed certificates. The self-signed certificates that GlassFish Server uses might not be trusted by clients by default because a certificate authority does not vouch for the authenticity of the certificate.

You can instead use your own certificates, as described in Using Your Own Certificates.

Dynamic Reconfiguration
Administrative commands that you execute on the domain administration server (DAS) must either be replicated on the affected server instances, or on all server instances that are part of the cluster. GlassFish Server replicates the commands by sending the same administration command request that was sent to the DAS to the server instances. As a result of replicating the commands on the DAS and the individual instances, the DAS and the instances make the same changes to their respective copies of the domain’s configuration.

Note: Oracle recommends that you enable secure admin as described in Managing Administrative Security so that GlassFish Server securely transfers these files on the network.
Dynamic reconfiguration refers to using the `--target` operand to CLI subcommands to make a change to a server instance (if the user-specified target is a server instance), or all server instances that are part of the cluster (if the user-specified target is a cluster). For example: `asadmin create-jdbc-resource some-options --target some-target`.

The `--target` operand allows the following values:

- `server` - Performs the command on the default server instance. This is the default value.
- `configuration_name` - Performs the command in the specified configuration.
- `cluster_name` - Performs the command on all server instances in the specified cluster.
- `instance_name` - Performs the command on a specified server instance.

If a command fails for a cluster, the status shows all server instances where dynamic reconfiguration failed, and suggests corrective next steps.

The command status also shows when a restart is required for each server instance.

The `--target` operand is supported for the following security-related CLI subcommands:

- `create-jacc-provider`
- `delete-jacc-provider`
- `list-jacc-providers`
- `create-audit-module`
- `create-auth-realm`
- `create-file-user`
- `delete-audit-module`
- `delete-auth-realm`
- `delete-file-user`
- `update-file-user`
- `create-message-security-provider`
- `delete-message-security-provider`
- `list-audit-modules`
- `list-file-groups`
- `list-file-users`
- `login`

### Enabling Dynamic Configuration

Dynamic configuration is enabled by default and no additional action is required.

Use the following command to enable dynamic configuration from the command line:

```
asadmin --user user --passwordfile password-file set
cluster-name-config.dynamic-reconfiguration-enabled=true
```

To enable dynamic configuration from the Administration Console, perform the following steps:
1. Expand the Configurations node.
2. Click the name of the cluster’s configuration.
3. On the Configuration System Properties page, check the Dynamic Reconfiguration Enabled box.
4. Click Save.

---

**Note:** The dynamic reconfiguration feature applies only to server instances, not the DAS. Therefore, you cannot "disable" dynamic reconfiguration on the DAS. There is no way to make changes to the DAS configuration using `asadmin` commands, the Administration Console, or the REST interface without having those changes take effect immediately.

---

**Understanding Synchronization**

As described in "Resynchronizing GlassFish Server Instances and the DAS" in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition High Availability Administration Guide*, configuration data for a GlassFish Server instance is stored in the repository of the DAS and in a cache on the host that is local to the instance. The configuration data in these locations must be synchronized. The cache is synchronized only when a user uses the administration tools to start or restart an instance.

See "Resynchronizing GlassFish Server Instances and the DAS" in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition High Availability Administration Guide* for information about default synchronization for files and directories, for the steps required to resynchronize an instance and the DAS, and for additional synchronization topics.
Managing Administrative Security

This chapter describes how to manage administrative security by using the secure administration feature.

This chapter assumes that you are familiar with security features such as authentication, authorization, and certificates. If you are not, first see Administering System Security.

Instructions for accomplishing the tasks specific to GlassFish Server by using the Administration Console are contained in the Administration Console online help.

- Secure Administration Overview
- How Secure Admin Works: The Big Picture
- Considerations When Running GlassFish Server With Default Security
- Running Secure Admin
- Additional Considerations When Creating Local Instances
- Secure Admin Use Case
- Upgrading an SSL-Enabled Secure GlassFish Installation to Secure Admin

Secure Administration Overview

The secure administration feature allows an administrator to secure all administrative communication between the domain administration server (DAS), any remote instances, and administration clients such as the asadmin utility, the administration console, and REST clients.

In addition, secure administration helps to prevent DAS-to-DAS and instance-to-instance traffic, and carefully restricts administration-client-to-instance traffic.

The secure administration feature, which is henceforth referred to as secure admin, provides a secure environment, in which you can be confident that rogue users or processes cannot intercept or corrupt administration traffic or impersonate legitimate GlassFish Server components.

When you install GlassFish Server or create a new domain, secure admin is disabled by default. When secure admin is disabled, GlassFish Server does not encrypt administrative communication among the system components and does not accept administrative connections from remote hosts.

The following subcommands enable and disable secure admin:
enable-secure-admin-The enable-secure-admin subcommand turns on secure admin. GlassFish Server uses SSL encryption to protect subsequent administrative traffic and will accept remote administrative connections. Enabling secure admin affects the entire domain, including the DAS and all instances. The DAS must be running, and not any instances, when you run enable-secure-admin. You must restart the DAS immediately after enabling secure admin, and then start any instances you want to run.

**Note:** The enable-secure-admin subcommand fails if any administrative user has a blank password.

disable-secure-admin-The disable-secure-admin subcommand turns off secure admin. GlassFish Server no longer encrypts administrative messages and will no longer accept remote administration connections. Disabling secure admin affects the entire domain, including the DAS and all instances. The DAS must be running, and not any instances, when you run disable-secure-admin. You must restart the DAS immediately after disabling secure admin, and then start any instances you want to run.

If secure admin is not enabled, this subcommand has no effect.

This section describes how to use these commands to run secure admin, and the implications of doing so.

### How Secure Admin Works: The Big Picture

Secure admin is a domain-wide setting. It affects the DAS and all instances and all administration clients. This section describes the following topics:

- Functions Performed by Secure Admin
- Which Administration Account is Used?
- What Authentication Methods Are Used for Secure Administration?
- Understanding How Certificate Authentication is Performed
- What Certificates Are Used?
- An Alternate Approach: Using Distinguished Names to Specify Certificates
- Guarding Against Unwanted Connections

### Functions Performed by Secure Admin

The enable-secure-admin subcommand performs the following functions. Subsequent sections describe these functions in more detail.

- Enables the secure admin behavior, optionally setting which aliases are to be used for identifying the DAS and instance certificates.
- Adjusts all configurations in the domain, including default-config.
- Adjusts Grizzly settings:
  - SSL/TLS is enabled in the DAS's admin listener and the instances' admin listeners.
  - Port unification (that is, HTTP and HTTPS are handled by the same port), http—to—https redirection, and client authentication (client-auth=want) are enabled.
How Secure Admin Works: The Big Picture

- Configures SSL to use the administration truststore.
- Configures SSL to use the administration keystore and the correct alias (for the self-signed cert) for authenticating itself. (You can use your own certificate instead, as described in Using Your Own Certificates.

The Grizzly configuration on the DAS and each instance is identical, with the exception that the DAS uses the s1as alias for SSL/TLS authentication and the instances use the glassfish-instance alias. (These alias names are the default, and you can change them.)

A server restart is required to change the Grizzly adapter behavior.

The restart also synchronizes the restarted instances. When you start the instances, the DAS delivers the updated configuration to the instances.

Which Administration Account is Used?

If only one administration account exists in the realm, GlassFish Server treats that account as the current default administration account. In this case, when you run an asadmin command, you do not need to specify the username. If a password for that username is required, you need to specify it, typically by using the --passwordfile option or by letting asadmin prompt you for it.

By default, GlassFish Server includes a single account for user "admin" and an empty password. Therefore, if you make no other changes before you enable secure admin, "admin" is the initial default username and no password is required. You need to decide whether enabling secure admin without also requiring a password makes sense in your environment.

If multiple admin accounts exist, then GlassFish Server does not recognize any admin username as the default. You must then specify a valid username via the --user option when you use the asadmin command (or by or defining the AS_ASDMIN_USER environment variable), and its associated password (if the associated password is not empty).

The username and password used for a login attempt must match the username and password (if required) for an account defined in the realm, and you must have set up the account as a member of the admin group.

What Authentication Methods Are Used for Secure Administration?

The secure admin feature enforces security via the following authentication methods:

- The DAS and instances authenticate to each other via mutual (two-way) SSL/TLS certificate authentication. The DAS authenticates to clients via one-way SSL/TLS certificate authentication.

  The domain creation process creates a default keystore and truststore, plus a default private key for the DAS. Secure admin uses this initial configuration to set up the truststore so that the DAS and instances always trust each other.

- Remote administration clients (asadmin, administration console, browsers, and IDEs) must accept the public certificate presented by the DAS. If accepted, remote administration clients then send a user name and password (HTTP Basic authentication) in the HTTP Authorization header. The receiving DAS or instance makes sure those credentials are valid in its realm, and authenticates and authorizes the user.
A locally-running `asadmin` (that is, connecting to an instance on the same host) authenticates and authorizes to the co-located instance using a locally-provisioned password.

Credentials or other sensitive information sent over the network are always encrypted if secure admin is enabled. No credentials are sent in the clear if secure admin is enabled. (If secure admin is disabled, credentials are sent in the clear.) Messages between administration clients and the DAS, between the DAS and remote instances, and between local administration clients and instances are encrypted using SSL/TLS. This is true even if you explicitly set the `asadmin --secure` option to false.

Table 5–1 shows which authentication methods are employed when secure admin is enabled or disabled.

### Table 5–1  Authentication Methods Employed

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Access Method</th>
<th>When Secure Admin is Disabled</th>
<th>When Secure Admin is Enabled</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Remote administration access to the DAS</td>
<td>Rejected. Username/password authentication.</td>
<td>Username/password authentication. (Client must also accept server certificate.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communication between DAS and instances</td>
<td>Cleartext messages. No mutual authentication.</td>
<td>SSL-encrypted messages. SSL mutual authentication using certificates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communication between administration clients and DAS</td>
<td>Cleartext messages. No DAS authentication.</td>
<td>SSL-encrypted messages. DAS uses SSL certificate server authentication.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local asadmin client to instance on same node</td>
<td>Cleartext messages. Locally-provisioned password mechanism is used.</td>
<td>SSL-encrypted messages. Locally-provisioned password mechanism is used.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Understanding How Certificate Authentication is Performed

The domain creation process creates a primary (private) key and a self-signed certificate for the DAS, and a separate private key and self-signed certificate for remote instances.

Then, when you enable secure admin, the following actions are performed:

- Both private keys are stored in the domain-wide DAS keystore file, `keystore.jks`.
- Both public certificates are stored in the domain-wide DAS truststore file, `cacerts.jks`.

When the DAS sends a message to an instance:

1. SSL on the instance asks the DAS to provide an SSL/TLS certificate.
2. The DAS sends the certificate with the alias you specified using the `--admindalias` option when you ran the `enable-secure-admin` subcommand.
3. SSL on the instance makes sure the certificate is valid and GlassFish Server makes sure that the security Principal associated with the incoming request (provided automatically by Grizzly and the SSL/TLS Java implementation) matches the Principal associated with the adminalias from the instance’s truststore.
What Certificates Are Used?

When you enable secure admin, you can optionally set the `--adminalias` and `--instancealias` options that tell secure admin which aliases to use for the DAS and instance certificates.

The DAS uses the alias associated with the `--instancealias` option to check incoming requests that use SSL/TLS cert authentication. Conversely, instances use the alias associated with the `--adminalias` option to check incoming requests with certificate authentication.

By default, `--adminalias` of the `enable-secure-admin` subcommand uses the `s1as` alias, and the `--instancealias` option uses the `glassfish-instance` alias, both of which identify the default self-signed certificates.

You can use your tool of choice, such as keytool, to list the default self-signed certificates in the keystore, similar to the following:

```
keytool.exe -list -keystore keystore.jks
```

Enter keystore password:

```
************** WARNING WARNING WARNING **************
* The integrity of the information stored in your keystore *
* has NOT been verified!  In order to verify its integrity, *
* you must provide your keystore password.                  *
************** WARNING WARNING WARNING **************
```

Keystore type: JKS
Keystore provider: SUN

Your keystore contains 2 entries

glassfish-instance, Jan 3, 2011, PrivateKeyEntry,
s1as, Jan 3, 2011, PrivateKeyEntry,

The `--adminalias` and `--instancealias` values are maintained. Because of this design, normal instance creation operations (create-instance over SSH and create-local-instance) apply the up-to-date keystore, truststore, and configuration to each instance.

Self-Signed Certificates and Trust

The self-signed certificates that GlassFish Server uses might not be trusted by clients by default because a certificate authority does not vouch for the authenticity of the certificate. If you enable secure admin and then contact the DAS using an administration client, that client will detect whether the certificate is automatically trusted.
Browsers will warn you, let you view the certificate, and ask you to reject the certificate, accept it once, or accept it indefinitely, as shown in Figure 5–1.

**Figure 5–1  Sample Browser Response to Untrusted Certificate**

Similarly, the first time asadmin receives an untrusted certificate, it displays the certificate and lets you accept it or reject it, as follows: (If you accept it, asadmin also accepts that certificate in the future.)

D:\glassfish3\glassfish\bin>asadmin enable-secure-admin
Command enable-secure-admin executed successfully.

D:\glassfish3\glassfish\bin>asadmin stop-domain domain1
Waiting for the domain to stop .......
Command stop-domain executed successfully.

D:\glassfish3\glassfish\bin>asadmin start-domain domain1
Waiting for domain1 to start ..............................
Successfully started the domain : domain1
Domain Location: D:\glassfish3\glassfish\domains\domain1
Log File: D:\glassfish3\glassfish\domains\domain1\logs\server.log
Admin Port: 4848
Command start-domain executed successfully.

D:\glassfish3\glassfish\bin>asadmin list-domains

| Version: V3
Subject: CN=machine.oracle.com, OU=GlassFish, O=Oracle Corporation, L=San Clara, ST=California, C=US
Signature Algorithm: SHA1withRSA, OID = 1.2.840.113549.1.1.5
Key: Sun RSA public key, 1024 bits
modulus: 9160435950737844496323587563742973308816180622985491010172702252548856
74079656353828568800015485072192910864311924824931895045822088563459253216383
2110066819657204757523896415660683437149956407122672247805640710231886279679745
624509051956373472532895037571950439467468608214539885236913866246525691704749
public exponent: 65537
Validity: [From: Tue Jan 04 14:30:08 EST 2011,
To: Fri Jan 01 14:30:08 EST 2021]
Issuer: CN=machine.oracle.com, OU=GlassFish, O=Oracle Corporation, L=San Clara, ST=California, C=US

5-6  GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 4.0 Security Guide
a Clara, ST=California, C=US
  SerialNumber: [ 4d237540]

Certificate Extensions: 1
  [1]: ObjectId: 2.5.29.14 Criticality=false
SubjectKeyIdentifier [ 
  KeyIdentifier [ 
    0000: AF 8B 90 1E 51 9A 80 1B   EB A4 D9 C6 01 8A A0 FD   ...Q............ 
    0010: DE EC 83 8A                                        .... 
  ] 
]

Algorithm: [SHA1withRSA]
Signature: 
  0000: 3F 2B 30 CE 97 0B 5E F3    72 0E 60 18 8D 3B 04 DC   ?+0...^r.'...;...
  0010: 26 E6 7A 6F D0 19 CC 26    1D 90 C0 DE 33 4E 53 FB   &.zo...&......3NS.
  0020: DC E7 AE 78 9E BA EF 14    86 57 36 D4 3E 9B C9 FB   ...X......W6.>>.
  0030: C0 B4 EF 72 27 D9 4F 79    1F B9 91 B8 96 26 33 64   ...r'.Oy......a3ā
  0040: 9F 4B 04 4B 83 B9 B6 4D    54 B4 8F 75 17 1A 51 BD   .K.K...MT..u...Q.
  0050: F3 69 94 CE 90 95 08 55    2C 07 D2 23 AC AB EC 6D   .i.....U,...#...m
  0060: 84 B6 3D 00 FB FE 92 50    37 1A 2D 00 F1 21 5C B6   ..=......P7...!\.
  0070: 1F 39 26 B2 5D C1 FD C8    B1 4F CC EE 26 84 B8 B5   .9&...].]....0...&... 
]

Do you trust the above certificate [y|N] -->

asadmin saves certificates you accept in the file .asadmintruststore in your log-in default directory. You do not generally need to work with the file directly, but if you delete or move the file, asadmin will prompt you again when it receives untrusted certificates.

Some asadmin commands such as run-script can contact an instance directly to retrieve information (but not to make configuration changes). The instances do not use the same certificate as the DAS, so in these cases asadmin then prompts you to accept or reject the instance certificate.

Using Your Own Certificates

By default, --adminalias of the enable-secure-admin subcommand uses the s1as alias, and the --instancealias option uses the glassfish-instance alias, both of which identify the default self-signed certificates.

You can instead have GlassFish Server use your own certificates for this purpose by first adding your certificates to the keystore and truststore, and then running enable-secure-admin and specifying the aliases for your certificates.

It is also possible to use s1as and glassfish-instance as the alias names for your own certificates. A benefit of doing so is that you would not have to specify alias names with the enable-secure-admin subcommand.

In addition, your own certificate identified by the s1as alias would be used in all other cases within the domain where the s1as alias is used (by default), such as in the SSL configuration of the IIOP and http-listener-2 listeners, and as the encryption.key.alias and signature.key.alias used for provider configuration in the SOAP authentication layer for Message Security configuration.

You may find the wide-reaching effect of using the s1as alias with your own certificate to be either a useful feature or an unintended consequence. Therefore, you should understand the implications of using the s1as alias before doing so.
If you decide to use the s1as and glassfish-instance aliases with your own certificates, you will first need to disable secure admin (if enabled) and then change or delete the exiting s1as alias from both the keystore.jks keystore and cacerts.jks truststore for the DAS. You can use the --changealias or --delete option of keytool to accomplish this. Then, import your own certificates.

When you enable secure admin, the DAS and the instances then have copies of the same keystore and truststore.

**An Alternate Approach: Using Distinguished Names to Specify Certificates**

By default, the DAS uses the alias associated with the --instancealias option to check incoming requests that use SSL/TLS cert authentication. Conversely, instances use the alias associated with the --admindalias option to check incoming requests with certificate authentication.

The `enable-secure-admin-principal` subcommand provides an alternate approach. `enable-secure-admin-principal` instructs GlassFish Server to accept admin requests when accompanied by an SSL certificate with the specified distinguished name (DN).

**Note:** Any certificate you specify with `enable-secure-admin-principal` must either be issued by a trusted certificate authority or, if it is self-signed, must already be in the GlassFish Server truststore.

For example, assume that you write your own admin client that uses the REST interface. When your client establishes the connection, it can choose which certificate to use for its client cert. You would then specify the DN of this certificate to `enable-secure-admin-principal`.

You must specify either the DN or the --alias option of the `enable-secure-admin-principal` subcommand.

If you specify the DN, GlassFish Server records the value you specify as the DN. You specify the DN as a comma-separated list in quotes. For example, "CN=system.amer.oracle.com,OU=GlassFish,O=Oracle Corporation,L=Santa Clara,ST=California,C=US".

**Note:** The `enable-secure-admin-principal` subcommand accepts the string you enter and does not immediately validate it. However, secure admin must be able to match the DN you specify in order to use it.

If you have sufficient privileges to view the content of the keystore, you can use keytool to display the DN of a certificate:

```
keytool.exe -v -list -keystore keystore.jks
```

Enter keystore password:

Keystore type: JKS
Keystore provider: SUN

Your keystore contains 2 entries

Alias name: glassfish-instance
Creation date: Jul 7, 2011
Entry type: PrivateKeyEntry
Certificate chain length: 1
Certificate[1]:
   Owner: CN=systemname.amer.oracle.com-instance, OU=GlassFish, O=Oracle Corporation, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
   Issuer: CN=systemname.amer.oracle.com-instance, OU=GlassFish, O=Oracle Corporation, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
   Serial number: 4e15d6e7
   Certificate fingerprints:
      Signature algorithm name: SHA1withRSA
      Version: 3

Extensions:

#1: ObjectId: 2.5.29.14 Criticality=false
   SubjectKeyIdentifier [
      KeyIdentifier [0000: 96 99 36 B6 CF 60 1E 8A ... 6...%wN.4...
      0010: E1 3B CF 03 ]
   ]

If you use the "--alias aliasname" form, then GlassFish Server looks in its truststore for a certificate with the specified alias and uses the DN associated with that certificate. alias-name must be an alias associated with a certificate currently in the truststore. Therefore, you may find it most useful for self-signed certificates for which you know the alias.

If you have sufficient privileges to view the contents of the truststore, you can use keytool to display the alias of a certificate:

keytool.exe -v -list -keystore cacerts.jks
Enter keystore password: :
:

**Alias name: glassfish-instance**

Creation date: Jul 7, 2011
Entry type: trustedCertEntry

   Owner: CN=systemname.amer.oracle.com-instance, OU=GlassFish, O=Oracle Corporation, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
   Issuer: CN=systemname.amer.oracle.com-instance, OU=GlassFish, O=Oracle Corporation, L=Santa Clara, ST=California, C=US
   Serial number: 4e15d6e7
   Certificate fingerprints:
      Signature algorithm name: SHA1withRSA
      Version: 3

Extensions:

#1: ObjectId: 2.5.29.14 Criticality=false
   SubjectKeyIdentifier [
      KeyIdentifier [
When you run `enable-secure-admin`, GlassFish Server automatically records the DNs for the admin alias and the instance alias, whether you specify those values or use the defaults. You do not need to run `enable-secure-admin-principal` yourself for those certificates.

Other than these certificates, you must run `enable-secure-admin-principal` for any other DN that GlassFish Server should authorize to send admin requests. This includes DNs corresponding to trusted certificates (those with a certificate chain to a trusted authority.)

You can run `enable-secure-admin-principal` multiple times so that GlassFish Server accepts admin requests from a client sending a certificate with any of the DNs you specify.

The following example shows how to specify a DN for authorizing access in secure administration:

```
asadmin> enable-secure-admin-principal
"CN=system.amer.oracle.com,OU=GlassFish,
O=Oracle Corporation,L=Santa Clara,ST=California,C=US"
```

Command `enable-secure-admin-principal` executed successfully.

You can use the `disable-secure-admin-principal` subcommand to disable a specific certificate for authenticating and authorizing access in secure admin. You must specify either the DN or the `--alias` option of the `disable-secure-admin-principal` subcommand. To disable multiple certificates for authenticating and authorizing access in secure admin, run the `disable-secure-admin-principal` subcommand multiple times.

You can use the `list-secure-admin-principals` subcommand to list the certificates for which GlassFish Server accepts admin requests from clients.

### Guarding Against Unwanted Connections

Secure admin guards against unwanted connections in several ways:

- DAS-to-DAS, instance-to-instance:
  - The DAS and the instances have copies of the same truststore, which contains the public certificate of the DAS and the separate public certificate that is used by all instances. In addition, GlassFish Server includes a unique, generated “domain ID” that servers use to ensure that admin requests from other GlassFish Servers originate from the correct domain.
  - DAS-to-other-DAS communication is not authenticated because each different DAS will have its own self-signed certificate that is not in the truststore of the other DAS.
  - DAS-to-itselF communication is unlikely unless you were to misconfigure the admin listener port for an instance on the same host so it is the same as for the DAS. Similarly, instance-to-instance traffic is unlikely unless you were to misconfigure listener ports for instances on the same host.

To prevent both of these situations, both cases are handled by making sure that the connecting Principal (alias) is not the running Principal.
ensures that if the client has authenticated using SSL/TLS client authentication that the Principal associated with the remote client is not the same as the current process. That is, the DAS makes sure that the Principal is not itself. Similarly, each instance ensures that the client is not an instance. (The instances share the same self-signed certificate and therefore are mapped to the same Principal.)

- Remote client-to-instance:

Remote asadmin clients are unable to connect directly to instances. If the user on host "test1" runs a local command but specifies a remote instance on host "test2," asadmin on test1 will read and send that locally-provisioned password. The instance on "test2" will have a different locally-provisioned password and so the authentication attempt will fail.

Therefore, a user on "test1" will not be able to run a remote command targeting an instance on "test2."

**Considerations When Running GlassFish Server With Default Security**

In GlassFish Server, the default admin account is username "admin" with an empty password. Admin clients provide empty credentials or none at all, and all are authenticated and authorized as that default admin user. None of the participants (clients, DAS, or instances) encrypts network messages.

If this level of security is acceptable in your environment, no changes are needed and you do not need to enable secure administration. Imposing a heightened level of security is optional.

However, consider Table 5–2, which shows which operations are accepted and rejected when secure admin is disabled.

---

**Note:** When secure admin is disabled, GlassFish Server does allow remote monitoring (read-only) access via the REST interface.

**Table 5–2 Accepted and Rejected Operations if Secure Admin is Disabled**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Run From Same System as DAS</th>
<th>Run From Remote System</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>start-local-instance</td>
<td>Functions as expected</td>
<td>Cannot sync with DAS. The instance starts but cannot communicate with the DAS. DAS will not see the instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Any other asadmin subcommand</td>
<td>Functions as expected</td>
<td>Rejected. A user sees the username/password prompt, but even correct entries are rejected.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commands that use SSH.</td>
<td>Functions as expected;</td>
<td>Functions as expected; requires prior SSH configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For example, create-instance.</td>
<td>requires prior SSH configuration.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Running Secure Admin**

This section describes how to run secure admin. The section begins with prerequisites for running secure admin.
Prerequisites for Running Secure Admin

Before running GlassFish Server with secure admin enabled, you must make sure that:

1. The DAS is installed, initialized, and running.
2. If one or more remote instances are installed and initialized, they must not be running.
3. Any administration clients you require are installed.
4. The DAS communicates on the --adminport you configure when you create the domain, and defaults to 4848. An instance communicates on the ASADMIN_LISTENER_PORT system property you specify for the instance.
5. The user name and password sent by remote administration clients (asadmin, administration console, browsers, and IDEs) must exist in the realm and be in the admin group.
6. The keystore and truststore for the domain exist. (They are created by default when you create the domain or install GlassFish Server.) If you are not using the default self-signed certificates, you must add your own valid certificates and CA root in the keystore and truststore, respectively.
7. If you are not using the default self-signed certificates, create two aliases corresponding to certificates in the keystore and truststore: one that the DAS will use for authenticating itself in administration traffic, and one that the instances will use for authenticating itself in administration traffic.

An Alternate Approach: Using A User Name and Password for Internal Authentication and Authorization

By default, secure admin uses the GlassFish Server self-signed certificates, via the aliases corresponding to these certificates, to authenticate the DAS and instances with each other and to authorize secure admin operations. Specifically, the DAS uses the (s1as) alias for authenticating itself and authorizing access in administration traffic, and instances use the (glassfish-instance) alias for authenticating themselves and authorizing access in secure admin traffic.

As described in Using Your Own Certificates, you can instead use your own certificates and their associated aliases for authenticating and authorizing the DAS and instances in administration traffic.

As an alternative to this certificate-based authentication and authorization, you can instead use the enable-secure-admin-internal-user subcommand to instruct all servers in the domain to authenticate to each other, and to authorize admin operations submitted to each other, using an existing admin user name and password rather than SSL certificates.

Note: If secure admin is enabled, all GlassFish Server processes continue to use SSL encryption to secure the content of the admin messages, regardless of how they authenticate to each other.

You might want to use the enable-secure-admin-internal-user subcommand if your use case favors the use of a user name and password combination over the use of SSL certificates and aliases.

This generally means that you must:
1. Create a valid admin user.
   
   ```
   asadmin> create-file-user --authrealmname admin-realm --groups asadmin newAdminUsername
   ```

2. Create a password alias for the just-created password.
   
   ```
   asadmin> create-password-alias passwordAliasName
   ```

3. Use that username and password for inter-process authentication and admin authorization.
   
   ```
   asadmin> enable-secure-admin-internal-user --passwordalias passwordAliasName newAdminUsername
   ```

The following example allows secure admin to use a username and password alias for authentication and authorization between the DAS and instances, instead of certificates.

```
asadmin> enable-secure-admin-internal-user --passwordalias passwordAliasName newAdminUsername
```

If GlassFish Server finds at least one secure admin internal user, then if secure admin is enabled GlassFish Server processes will not use SSL authentication and authorization with each other and will instead use user name password pairs.

Most users who use this subcommand will need to set up only one secure admin internal user. If you set up more than one secure admin internal user, you should not make any assumptions about which username and password pair GlassFish Server will choose to use for any given admin request.

As a general practice, you should not use the same username and password pair for internal admin communication and for admin user login. That is, create at least one admin account specifically for internal admin communication.

You can use the `disable-secure-admin-internal-user` subcommand to disable secure admin from using the username (instead of SSL certificates) to authenticate the DAS and instances with each other and to authorize admin operations. To disable multiple user names for authenticating and authorizing access in secure admin, run the `disable-secure-admin-internal-user` subcommand multiple times.

You can use the `list-secure-admin-internal-users` subcommand to list the user names for which GlassFish Server authenticate the DAS and instances with each other and authorizes admin operations.

**Example of Running `enable-secure-admin`**

The following example shows how to enable secure admin for a domain using the default admin alias and the default instance alias. You must restart the DAS immediately after enabling secure admin.

```
Note: The only indicator that secure admin is enabled is the successful status from the `enable-secure-admin` subcommand. When secure admin is running, the DAS and instances do not report the secure admin status.
```

```
asadmin> enable-secure-admin
```
Command enable-secure-admin executed successfully.

The following example shows how to enable secure admin for a domain using an admin alias adtest and an instance alias intest. You can also use this command to modify an existing secure admin configuration to use different aliases.

asadmin> enable-secure-admin --adminalias adtest --instancealias intest

The following example shows how to disable secure admin:

asadmin> disable-secure-admin

Command disable-secure-admin executed successfully.

You can use the following command to see the current state of secure admin in a domain:

asadmin> get secure-admin.enabled

secure-admin.enabled=false

Command get executed successfully.

Additional Considerations When Creating Local Instances

If you use xxx-local-instance commands to set up local instances, either leave secure admin disabled, or enable it before you create or start the instances and leave it that way.

However, if you use xxx-instance commands over SSH to manage remote instances, you can enable and disable secure admin, although this is not recommended because it can result in an inconsistent security model.

Secure Admin Use Case

This section describes a simple secure admin use case.

In the asadmin --secure=false --user me --passwordfile myFile.txt cmd ... use case, the user submits a command with --secure set to false, and supplies password credentials.

The important concept to note is that asadmin uses HTTPS because of the DAS redirection, even though the command sets --secure to false. asadmin sends the HTTP Authorization header along with the redirected request.

In addition to the flow described here, certificate authentication is also performed as described in Table 5–3. Also, the credentials that the user supplies are assumed to be valid administrator credentials for the DAS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table 5–3</th>
<th>asadmin --secure=false, With Username and Password</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>asadmin</td>
<td>Sends HTTP request, no authorization header (because the transport is not secure).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grizzly</td>
<td>Returns 3xx status and redirects HTTP to HTTPS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AdminAdapter</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Upgrading an SSL-Enabled Secure GlassFish Installation to Secure Admin

If you enable secure admin on an SSL-enabled GlassFish Server installation, secure admin uses the existing `<ssl cert-nickname>` value as the DAS adminalias for secure admin.

Table 5–3 (Cont.)  `asadmin --secure=false, With Username and Password`  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>asadmin</th>
<th>Grizzly</th>
<th>AdminAdapter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follows redirection, this time adding the Authorization header (because transport is now HTTPS).</td>
<td></td>
<td>Authenticates admin user and password from HTTP Authorization header in the realm Executes command, and responds with success status.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Upgrading an SSL-Enabled Secure GlassFish Installation to Secure Admin**

If you enable secure admin on an SSL-enabled GlassFish Server installation, secure admin uses the existing `<ssl cert-nickname>` value as the DAS adminalias for secure admin.
This chapter describes important information about running GlassFish Server in a secure environment. This chapter assumes that you are familiar with security features such as authentication, authorization, and certificates. If you are not, see Administering System Security.

Instructions for accomplishing the tasks specific to GlassFish Server by using the Administration Console are contained in the Administration Console online help.

The chapter describes the following topics:

- Determining Your Security Needs
- Installing GlassFish Server in a Secure Environment
- Remove Unused Components
- Run on the Web Profile if Possible
- Securing the GlassFish Server Host
- Securing GlassFish Server
- Securing Applications

**Determining Your Security Needs**

Before you deploy GlassFish Server and your Java EE applications into a production environment, determine your security needs and make sure that you take the appropriate security measures, as described in the following sections:

- Understand Your Environment
- Read Security Publications

**Understand Your Environment**

To better understand your security needs, ask yourself the following questions:

- Which resources am I protecting?
  
  Many resources in the production environment can be protected, including information in databases accessed by GlassFish Server and the availability, performance, applications, and the integrity of the Web site. Consider the resources you want to protect when deciding the level of security you must provide.

- From whom am I protecting the resources?
For most Web sites, resources must be protected from everyone on the Internet. But should the Web site be protected from the employees on the intranet in your enterprise? Should your employees have access to all resources within the GlassFish Server environment? Should the system administrators have access to all GlassFish Server resources? Should the system administrators be able to access all data? You might consider giving access to highly confidential data or strategic resources to only a few well trusted system administrators. Perhaps it would be best to allow no system administrators access to the data or resources.

■ What will happen if the protections on strategic resources fail?

In some cases, a fault in your security scheme is easily detected and considered nothing more than an inconvenience. In other cases, a fault might cause great damage to companies or individual clients that use the Web site. Understanding the security ramifications of each resource will help you protect it properly.

Read Security Publications

Read about security issues:

■ For the latest information about securing Web servers, Oracle recommends the “Security Practices & Evaluations” information available from the CERT Coordination Center operated by Carnegie Mellon University at http://www.cert.org/.

Installing GlassFish Server in a Secure Environment

This section describes recommendations for installing GlassFish Server in a secure environment. The Enable the Secure Administration Feature topic is described.

Enable the Secure Administration Feature

The secure administration feature allows an administrator to secure all administrative communication between the domain administration server (DAS), any remote instances, and administration clients such as the asadmin utility, the administration console, and REST clients. In addition, secure administration helps to prevent DAS-to-DAS and instance-to-instance traffic, and carefully restricts administration-client-to-instance traffic.

When you install GlassFish Server or create a new domain, secure admin is disabled by default. GlassFish Server does not encrypt administrative communication among the system components and does not accept administrative connections from remote hosts. Imposing a heightened level of security is optional.

See Managing Administrative Security for information on enabling the secure administration feature.

Remove Unused Components

Minimize the GlassFish Server installation by removing components that you are not using and do not intend to use.

The Update Tool is a standalone graphical tool bundled with GlassFish Server that you can use to find, install, and remove updates and add-ons on a deployed server instance.
The pkg command is the command-line equivalent to Update Tool. Most of the tasks that can be performed with the graphical Update Tool can be performed from a command line using the pkg tool.

To update or remove installed add-on components, use one of the following commands:

- `as-install/bin/updatetool`, which starts the Update Tool graphical utility.
- `as-install/bin/pkg`, a command-line version of the Update Tool.

## Removing Installed Components

This section describes how to use the pkg utility to remove an installed component. You can also use the Update Tool to perform this task.

### Procedure To Remove an Installed Component

1. Stop GlassFish Server.
   
   See "To Stop a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

2. To ensure that the pkg command can locate the application image, change to the base installation directory for GlassFish Server.

   ```
   cd as-install
   ```

3. Obtain a list of all your installed components. (The following list is for example purposes only and might not match your installed components.)

   ```
   as-install/bin/pkg list
   ```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME (PUBLISHER)</th>
<th>VERSION</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>UFIX</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>felix</td>
<td>3.0.7-0</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-appclient</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-bundled-jdk (release.release.sun.com)</td>
<td>1.6.0.23-5.1</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-cluster</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-cmp</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-common</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-common-full</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-corba</td>
<td>3.1.0-23</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-corba-base</td>
<td>3.1.0-23</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-ejb</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-ejb-lite</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-full-incorporation</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-full-profile</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-grizzly</td>
<td>1.9.28-1</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-grizzly-full</td>
<td>1.9.28-1</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-gui</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-ha</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-hk2</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-javahelp</td>
<td>2.0.2-1</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jca</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jcdi</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jdbc</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jms</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jpa</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jsf</td>
<td>2.1.0-10</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jta</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-jts</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-management</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-nucleus</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Remove Unused Components

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component Name</th>
<th>Version</th>
<th>Status</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-registration</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-upgrade</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-web</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-web-incorporation</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glassfish-web-profile</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javadb-client</td>
<td>10.6.2.1-1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javadb-common</td>
<td>10.6.2.1-1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javadb-core</td>
<td>10.6.2.1-1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-firstcup-tutorial</td>
<td>2.0.2-6</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-javadocs</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-samples-build</td>
<td>1.0-4</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-samples-full</td>
<td>1.0-4</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-samples-web</td>
<td>1.0-4</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-sdk-full-profile</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javaae-tutorial</td>
<td>6.0.1-10</td>
<td>installed u---</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>jersey</td>
<td>1.5-1.0</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>metro</td>
<td>2.1-25</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mq-bin-exe</td>
<td>4.5-26.1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mq-bin-sh</td>
<td>4.5-26.1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mq-config-gf</td>
<td>4.5-26.1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mq-core</td>
<td>4.5-26.1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mq-locale</td>
<td>4.5-26.1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mq-server</td>
<td>4.5-26.1</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pkg (dev.glassfish.org)</td>
<td>1.122.2.50.2809</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pkg-java</td>
<td>1.122-50.2809</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>python2.4-minimal (dev.glassfish.org)</td>
<td>2.4.4.0-50.2809</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sdk-branding-full</td>
<td>3.1-39</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shoal</td>
<td>1.5.28-0</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>updatetool (dev.glassfish.org)</td>
<td>2.3.3-50.2809</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wpython2.8-minimal (dev.glassfish.org)</td>
<td>2.8.10.1-50.2809</td>
<td>installed----</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Uninstall the component that you want to remove from your system.

   pkg uninstall package-name

   For example:

   pkg uninstall metro

5. Start GlassFish Server.

   See "To Start a Domain" in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Administration Guide.

Remove Services You Are Not Using

Consider removing services that you are not using. For example, if applications are not using messaging, then consider removing the JMS from the server. Also consider removing EJB Container, JCA, and so forth.

---

**Note:** There is always a potential of making mistakes when deleting components from the GlassFish Server installation. Therefore, Oracle recommends testing your changes in a secure development environment before implementing them in a production environment.

---

The Updatetool and the Administration Console both provide descriptions of each installed component. In addition, the Updatetool also describes dependencies. You can use this information to decide whether you need to keep these components installed.
Before you remove a component, use the `asadmin list-<component>-resources` subcommand or the Administration Console to make sure that resources of a given type, for example JMS, are not in use. For example, you might use the `asadmin list-jms-resources` subcommand to make sure that JMS resources are not currently in use:

D:\glassfish3\glassfish\bin>asadmin list-jms-resources

Nothing to list

Command list-jms-resources executed successfully.

**Run on the Web Profile if Possible**

If your applications can run on the Web Profile, use that instead of the Full Platform.

Starting in Java EE 6, Java EE introduced the concept of profiles. A profile is a collection of Java EE technologies and APIs that address specific developer communities and application types.

The following profiles are implemented through the distributions of GlassFish Server:

- **Full Platform** - The full Java EE platform is designed for developers who require the full set of Java EE APIs for enterprise application development, and is installed when you install GlassFish Server. This profile is also installed as part of the Java EE 7 SDK installation.

- **Web Profile** - This profile contains Web technologies that are a subset of the full Java platform, and is designed for developers who do not require the full set of Java EE APIs. This profile is also installed with Java EE 7 Web Profile SDK.

For the list of APIs in each profile, see “Java EE 7 Standards Support” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Release Notes.

**Securing the GlassFish Server Host**

A GlassFish Server production environment is only as secure as the security of the machine on which it is running. It is important that you secure the physical machine, the operating system, and all other software that is installed on the host machine.

The following are recommendations for securing a GlassFish Server host in a production environment. Also check with the manufacturer of the machine and operating system for recommended security measures.

---

**Note:** The domain and server configuration files should be accessible only by the operating system users who configure or execute GlassFish Server.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Security Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Physically secure the hardware.</td>
<td>Keep your hardware in a secured area to prevent unauthorized operating system users from tampering with the deployment machine or its network connections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log out of the Administration Console before navigating to a non-secure site.</td>
<td>If you are logged on to the Administration Console, be sure to log out completely before browsing to an unknown or non-secure Web site.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secure networking services that the operating system provides.</td>
<td>Have an expert review network services such as e-mail programs or directory services to ensure that a malicious attacker cannot access the operating system or system-level commands. The way you do this depends on the operating system you use.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sharing a file system with other machines in the enterprise network imposes risks of a remote attack on the file system. Be certain that the remote machines and the network are secure before sharing the file systems from the machine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use a file system that can prevent unauthorized access.</td>
<td>Make sure that the file system on each GlassFish Server host can prevent unauthorized access to protected resources. For example, on a Windows computer, use only NTFS.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set file access permissions for data stored on disk.</td>
<td>Set operating system file access permissions to restrict access to data stored on disk. This data includes, but is not limited to, the following:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The database files. GlassFish Server includes an implementation of Java DB (formerly known as Derby), however, you can use any JDBC-compliant database.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The directory and filename location of a private keystore, such as keystore.jks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The directory and filename location of a Root Certificate Authority (CA) keystore, such as cacerts.jks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>For example, operating systems provide utilities such as umask and chmod to set the file access permissions. At a minimum, consider using &quot;umask 066&quot;, which denies read and write permission to Group and Others.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set file access permission for the GlassFish Server installation.</td>
<td>The directory structure in which GlassFish Server is located, including all files, should be protected from access by unprivileged users.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Taking this step helps ensure that unprivileged users cannot insert code that can potentially be executed by GlassFish Server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Limit the number of user accounts on the host machine.</td>
<td>Avoid creating more user accounts than you need on host machines, and limit the file access privileges granted to each account. On operating systems that allow more than one system administrator user, the host machine should have two user accounts with system administrator privileges and one user with sufficient privileges to run GlassFish Server. Having two system administrator users provides a back up at all times. The GlassFish Server user should be a restricted user, not a system administrator user. One of the system administrator users can always create a new GlassFish Server user if needed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Important: Domain and server configuration files should be accessible only by the operating system users who configure or execute GlassFish Server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Review active user accounts regularly and when personnel leave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For your system administrator user accounts, choose names that are not obvious.</td>
<td>For additional security, avoid choosing an obvious name such as &quot;system,&quot; &quot;admin,&quot; or &quot;administrator&quot; for your system administrator user accounts.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Background Information: Configuration data and some URL (Web) resources, including Java Server Pages (JSPs) and HTML pages, are stored in clear text on the file system. A sophisticated user or intruder with read access to files and directories might be able to defeat any security mechanisms you establish with authentication and authorization schemes.
Safeguard passwords. The passwords for user accounts on production machines should be difficult to guess and should be guarded carefully.

Set a policy to expire passwords periodically.

Never code passwords in client applications.

Do not deploy an application that can be accessed with the default username admin and no password.

Safeguard password files The -passwordfile option of the asadmin command specifies the name of a file that contains password entries in a specific format. These password entries are stored in clear text in the password file, and rely on file system mechanisms for protection. Therefore, any password file created for use with the -passwordfile option should be protected with file system permissions. Additionally, any password file being used for a transient purpose, such as setting up SSH among nodes, should be deleted after it has served its purpose.

To provide additional security, create a password alias.

Use a password alias A password alias stores a password in encrypted form in the domain keystore, providing a clear-text alias name to use instead of the password.

To provide additional security, use the create-password-alias subcommand to create an alias for the password. The password for which the alias is created is stored in an encrypted form.

Then, specify the alias in the entry for the password in the password file as follows:

In password files and the domain configuration file, use the form ${alias=alias-name} to refer to the encrypted password.

Do not run GlassFish Server as root GlassFish Server should run only as an unprivileged user, never as root.

Taking this step helps ensure that code from other users cannot be executed by GlassFish Server.

Consider use PAM Realm The use of a PAM Realm requires GlassFish Server to run as an account that has read-access to a shadow password file or the equivalent, and therefore may not be suitable in your environment.

Do not develop on a production machine. Develop first on a development machine and then move code to the production machine when it is completed and tested. This process prevents bugs in the development environment from affecting the security of the production environment.

Do not install development or sample software on a production machine. Do not install development tools on production machines. Keeping development tools off the production machine reduces the leverage intruders have should they get partial access to a production machine.

Enable security auditing. If the operating system on which GlassFish Server runs supports security auditing of file and directory access, Oracle recommends using audit logging to track any denied directory or file access violations. Administrators should ensure that sufficient disk space is available for the audit log.

Consider using additional software to secure your operating system. Most operating systems can run additional software to secure a production environment. For example, an Intrusion Detection System (IDS) can detect attempts to modify the production environment. Refer to the vendor of your operating system for information about available software.

Apply operating system patch sets and security patches. Refer to the vendor of your operating system for a list of recommended patch sets and security-related patches.

Apply the latest maintenance packs and critical patch updates. Refer to the vendor of your operating system for a list of maintenance packs and critical patch updates.
Securing GlassFish Server

GlassFish Server provides a powerful and flexible set of software tools for securing the subsystems and applications that run on a server instance. The following table provides a checklist of essential features that Oracle recommends you use to secure your production environment.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Security Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enable Secure Admin.</td>
<td>The secure administration feature allows an administrator to secure all administrative communication between the domain administration server (DAS), any remote instances, and administration clients such as the <code>asadmin</code> utility, the administration console, and REST clients. In addition, secure administration helps to prevent DAS-to-DAS and instance-to-instance traffic, and carefully restricts administration-client-to-instance traffic. The secure administration feature provides a secure environment, in which you can be confident that rogue users or processes cannot intercept or corrupt administration traffic or impersonate legitimate GlassFish Server components. See Managing Administrative Security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protect the <code>.asadminpass</code> file</td>
<td>If you create a domain with the <code>--savelogin</code> option, <code>create-domain</code> saves the administration user name and password in the <code>.asadminpass</code> file in the user's home directory. Make sure that this file remains protected. Information stored in this file will be used by <code>asadmin</code> commands to manage this domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safeguard password files</td>
<td>The <code>-passwordfile</code> option of the <code>asadmin</code> command specifies the name of a file that contains password entries in a specific format. These password entries are stored in clear text in the password file, and rely on file system mechanisms for protection. Therefore, any password file created for use with the <code>-passwordfile</code> option should be protected with file system permissions. Additionally, any password file being used for a transient purpose, such as setting up SSH among nodes, should be deleted after it has served its purpose. To provide additional security, create a password alias.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deploy production-ready security providers to the security realm.</td>
<td>Java Authorization Contract for Containers (JACC) is the part of the Java EE specification that defines an interface for pluggable authorization providers. This enables you to set up third-party plug-in modules to perform authorization. By default, the GlassFish Server provides a simple, file-based authorization engine that complies with the JACC specification. You can also specify additional third-party JACC providers. If you have purchased or written your own security providers, make sure that you have deployed and configured them properly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use SSL, but do not use the self-signed certificates in a production environment.</td>
<td>To prevent sensitive data from being compromised, secure data transfers by using HTTPS. By default, GlassFish Server uses self-signed certificates. The self-signed certificates that GlassFish Server uses might not be trusted by clients by default because a certificate authority does not vouch for the authenticity of the certificate. You can instead use your own certificates, as described in Using Your Own Certificates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restrict the size and the time limit of requests on external channels to prevent Denial of Service attacks.</td>
<td>To prevent some Denial of Service (DoS) attacks, restrict the size of a message as well as the maximum time it takes a message to arrive. The default setting for maximum post size is 2097152 bytes and 900 seconds for the request timeout.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Securing Applications

Although much of the responsibility for securing the GlassFish Server resources in a domain fall within the scope of the server, some security responsibilities lie within the scope of individual applications. For some security options, GlassFish Server enables you to determine whether the server or individual applications are responsible. For each application that you deploy in a production environment, review the items in the following table to verify that you have secured its resources.

Table 6–3 Securing Applications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Security Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Enable authentication and authorization auditing. | Auditing is the process of recording key security events in your GlassFish Server environment. You use audit modules to develop an audit trail of all authentication and authorization decisions. To enable audit logging, two steps are required:  
1. On the Security page, select the Audit Logging Enabled checkbox to enable audit logging.  
2. Set the auditOn property for the active audit module to true. 
Review the auditing records periodically to detect security breaches and attempted breaches. Noting repeated failed logon attempts or a surprising pattern of security events can prevent serious problems. |
| Set logging for security and SSL messages. | Consider setting module log levels for table.javax.enterprise.system.ssl.security and javax.enterprise.system.core.security. You can set a level from Severe to Finest (the default is Info), but be aware that the finer logging levels may produce a large log file. By default, GlassFish Server logging messages are recorded in the server log, and you can set the file rotation limit, as described in rotate-log(1) |
| Ensure that you have correctly assigned users to the correct groups. | Make sure you have assigned the desired set of users to the right groups. In particular, make sure that users assigned to the asadmin group need to be members of that group. |
| Create no fewer than two user accounts in the asadmin group. | The user admin is created when you install GlassFish Server. For production environments, create at least one other account in the asadmin group in case one account password is compromised. When creating asadmin users give them unique names that cannot be easily guessed. |
| Assign a password to the admin account. | By default, GlassFish Server includes a single account for user “admin” and an empty password. For production environments this default is inherently unsecure, and you should set a password for admin. |

Configure your applications to use SSL.
Set the transport-guarantee to CONFIDENTIAL in the user-data-constraint element of the web.xml file whenever appropriate.
There are instances where an application can lead to a security vulnerability. Of particular concern is code that uses Java native interface (JNI) because Java positions native code outside of the scope of Java security. If Java native code behaves errantly, it is only constrained by the operating system. That is, the Java native code can do anything GlassFish Server itself can do. This potential vulnerability is further complicated by the fact that buffer overflow errors are common in native code and can be used to run arbitrary code.

If your applications contain untrusted code, enable the Java security manager. The Java security manager defines and enforces permissions for classes that run within a JVM. In many cases, where the threat model does not include malicious code being run in the JVM, the Java security manager is unnecessary. However, when third parties use GlassFish Server and untrusted classes are being run, the Java security manager may be useful. See “Enabling and Disabling the Security Manager” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Application Development Guide.

Replace HTML special characters when servlets or JSP's return user-supplied data. The ability to return user-supplied data can present a security vulnerability called cross-site scripting, which can be exploited to steal a user's security authorization. For a detailed description of cross-site scripting, refer to "Understanding Malicious Content Mitigation for Web Developers" (a CERT security advisory) at http://www.cert.org/tech_tips/malicious_code_mitigation.html.

To remove the security vulnerability, before you return data that a user has supplied, scan the data for HTML special characters. If you find any such characters, replace them with their HTML entity or character reference. Replacing the characters prevents the browser from executing the user-supplied data as HTML.

Table 6–3  (Cont.) Securing Applications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Security Action</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Examine applications for security.</td>
<td>There are instances where an application can lead to a security vulnerability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Of particular concern is code that uses Java native interface (JNI) because</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Java positions native code outside of the scope of Java security. If Java</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>native code behaves errantly, it is only constrained by the operating system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>That is, the Java native code can do anything GlassFish Server itself can</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>do. This potential vulnerability is further complicated by the fact that</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>buffer overflow errors are common in native code and can be used to run</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>arbitrary code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If your applications contain untrusted code, enable the</td>
<td>The Java security manager defines and enforces permissions for classes that</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Java security manager.</td>
<td>run within a JVM. In many cases, where the threat model does not include</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>malicious code being run in the JVM, the Java security manager is unnecessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>However, when third parties use GlassFish Server and untrusted classes are</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>being run, the Java security manager may be useful. See “Enabling and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Disabling the Security Manager” in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Application Development Guide.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Replace HTML special characters when servlets or JSP's</td>
<td>The ability to return user-supplied data can present a security vulnerability</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>return user-supplied data.</td>
<td>called cross-site scripting, which can be exploited to steal a user's security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>authorization. For a detailed description of cross-site scripting, refer to</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;Understanding Malicious Content Mitigation for Web Developers&quot; (a CERT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>security advisory) at <a href="http://www.cert.org/tech_tips/malicious_code_mitigation.html.">http://www.cert.org/tech_tips/malicious_code_mitigation.html.</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>To remove the security vulnerability, before you return data that a user has</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>supplied, scan the data for HTML special characters. If you find any such</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>characters, replace them with their HTML entity or character reference.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Replacing the characters prevents the browser from executing the user-supplied</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>data as HTML.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>