



Application Server Configuration Guide

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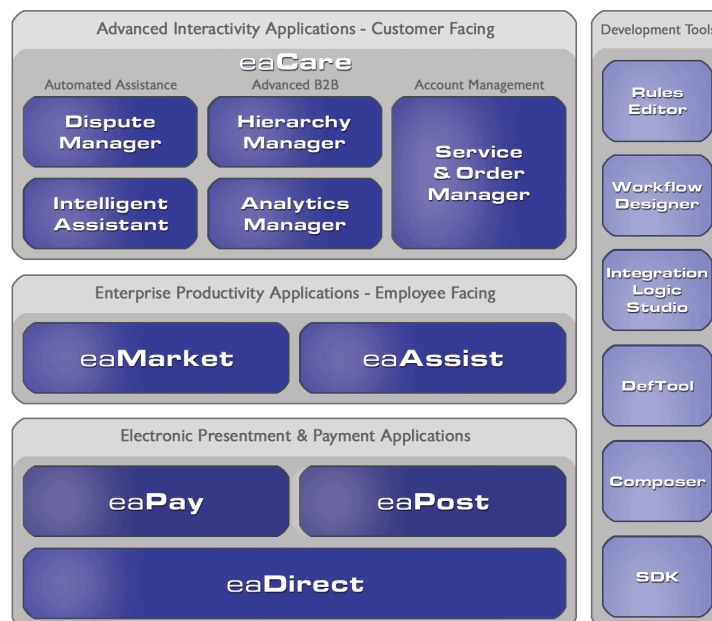
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- Electronic Presentment and Payment (EPP) Applications

- Advanced Interactivity Applications
- Enterprise Productivity Applications
- Development Tools

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This guide describes how to install eaDirect and configure the third-party applications that make up the eaDirect production environment. This guide is intended for system administrators and other technical personnel responsible for installing, configuring, and maintaining eaDirect. It assumes in-depth understanding of and practical experience with system administrator responsibilities, including:

Application Server Administration Requirements

- Install and configure your application server
- Start and stop your application server
- Use administrative tools
- Manage users, privileges, and resources
- Configure Java resources
- Package and deploy web applications
- Monitor application server performance

If you are unfamiliar with any of these tasks, please consult the related documentation for your system requirements.

Related Documentation

A PDF version of this guide is also available.

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Print Document	Description
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Configuring WebLogic Server for UNIX

Overview

This chapter assumes in-depth understanding of and practical experience with application server administration. Consult WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com> as necessary.

You must start your WebLogic Server instance and bring up the Administrative Console before you begin this chapter.

Caution If you cannot bring up the WebLogic Console, you will be unable to proceed with configuring your application server for eaDirect.

edocs recommends that you install and configure eaDirect in the same top-level directory structure, first on the database server, then the application server.

If you have not already installed database server components and configured the database server for eaDirect, do so now.

Tip For distributed environments, ensure that you have any required **database client software** installed on WebLogic Server and any other client machines of your database server. See the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 for software requirements for your platform.

This chapter provides instructions for configuring WebLogic Server to support eaDirect. It includes:

- *UNIX Permissions for WebLogic Server* on page 14
- *Starting and Stopping WebLogic Server* on page 15
- *Capturing Your UNIX Environment for eaDirect* on page 15
- *Where to Go From Here* on page 38

Caution The installation and configuration examples shown in this guide use default eaDirect pathnames, privileges, and permissions. If you choose not to accept the default values, make sure your values are consistent on all servers across your installation of eaDirect.

About Example UNIX Domains in This Guide

This guide uses the example UNIX domain `$WL_HOME/user_projects/domains/mydomain`. WebLogic users may use the Domain Configuration Wizard to create the UNIX domain `$WL_HOME/user_projects/domains /mydomain`, or replace these pathnames with a custom domain created by your system administrator. For more information, see *About Example Windows Domains in This Guide* on page 22.



If you use a custom domain, the examples in this guide must be changed accordingly or they may not work. edocs does not recommend that you accept the default path of `/user_projects`.

UNIX Permissions for WebLogic Server



This section applies to all UNIX platforms.

Application servers running eaDirect will not function correctly without access to eaDirect config files, storage directories, and related resources. When installing eaDirect on WebLogic Server, you were asked to specify the owner and group permissions (`userid:groupid`) of the application server. If you made a mistake during installation, you must change the owner and group permissions for the directory, including all subfolders, to the application server owner.

This guide uses the example username and password `edxadmin:edxadmin` as the application server owner and group for the eaSuite.

DEFAULT	EXAMPLE	CUSTOM
Specified during installation.	<code>edxadmin:edxadmin</code>	

For details on owner and group permissions for WebLogic Server, please consult the application server documentation for your platform.

To reset user and group permissions:

1. Switch user to the default owner of WebLogic Server home directory, for example `root`.

```
su - root
```
2. Recursively change the user and group permissions of the application server installation directory and all subdirectories to the application server owner.

```
chown -R edxadmin:edxadmin /export/home/bea
```
3. Switch user to WebLogic Server owner and configure WebLogic Server with your new owner.

```
su - edxadmin
```



You should also verify the owner information in any profile files used by the database server owner and application server owner. See your server documentation for details.

Starting and Stopping WebLogic Server

Developers and system administrators will need to be familiar with how to stop and start WebLogic Server and any active web applications for your platform. Please consult your BEA WebLogic documentation for instructions on how to do this.

About Sourcing Your Configuration

Before you start your server instance, you must edit its WebLogic Server startup script to **source** your customized version of the configuration file `edx.config`, thus passing your eaDirect environment to WebLogic Server at startup. For details, see *Passing UNIX Environment Data to WebLogic* on page 17.

Starting and Stopping an Active Application Server

Improperly starting or stopping an application server in an active eaDirect production environment can produce unexpected and unintended results. You can create custom startup and shutdown scripts that include all your command parameters, as well as the command used to start or stop the Scheduler, to schedule and run jobs in the eaDirect Command Center.

The default command-line startup shell scripts are fine for an inactive production environment where there are no running jobs. However, the startup process will stop immediately if you enter a `Ctrl+C` (often used to force a hard shutdown of the server) in the startup directory, or if you close the terminal session. This can damage your configuration file. edocs recommends using the web console and/or the SHUTDOWN command to ensure a graceful shutdown.

To start WebLogic in an active eaDirect production environment, edocs recommends that you use the `nohup` command to ignore hang-ups. This will leave the server running in the background even if you end your terminal session or try to force a hard shutdown, providing a more stable production environment.

Capturing Your UNIX Environment for eaDirect



This section applies to all UNIX platforms.

eaDirect installs several configuration files that you use to define your eaDirect environment. These configuration scripts are required **only on the application server**.

<code>\$EDX_HOME/bin/edx_config</code>	executable shell script prompts you to define environment variables required by your application server
<code>\$EDX_HOME/config/edx_env</code>	non-editable configuration file stores the environment variables you specify in <code>edx_config</code>
<code>\$EDX_HOME/config/edx.config</code>	shell script passes the environment data in <code>edx_env</code> to your application server when sourced in your startup script

This section describes how to run `edx_config` to capture your environment variables and store them in `edx_env`. For more information on `edx.config`, see *Passing UNIX Environment Data to WebLogic* on page 17.

Using `edx_config` to Capture Environment Data

`edx_config` prompts you to enter values for your Java and database installation, including absolute directory pathnames or user identification information. It stores these values in the configuration file `edx_env`.

You should run `edx_config` any time you need to modify your eaDirect environment. Do not modify `edx_env` directly.



Do not confuse `edx_config` (underscore) with `edx.config` (dot), which sources your configuration at server startup. For details, see [Using `edx.config` to source your configuration](#).

The *Quick Reference Appendix* can help you determine the values for your platform for each of the specified parameters. You may want to print the *Environment Variables* sections for easy reference. You can accept the default values, if appropriate, or enter your own.



Be sure the time zone (TZ) for your server is set to your system time zone. eaDirect jobs can fail if Java system time does not match actual system time.

To capture environment data with `edx_config` for WebLogic:

1. Switch user to the `$EDX_HOME` owner, in this example `edxadmin`.

```
su - edxadmin
```
2. Navigate to the `bin` directory for eaDirect on your application server, for example

```
cd $EDX_HOME/bin
```
3. Run the script `edx_config`.

```
./edx_config
```


4. Enter values as prompted by the script for your database home, database username and password, application server, Java home, and application server home. The WebLogic home directory pathname is where its application server files were installed, usually someplace like `/opt/BEA/weblogicXX` where XX is your WebLogic version number. See the *Quick Reference Appendix* for additional version and platform information.

Caution Make sure that the database values you enter in this session are the same values specified during database configuration. Consult your DBA for any custom settings specific to your platform.

WebLogic Domain Start Scripts

When you use the Configuration Wizard to create a domain, the wizard also creates a script that you can use to start an Application Server for the domain. To use the script, enter the following command at a command prompt:

```
mydomain/startWebLogic.sh
```

where **mydomain** is the directory in which you located your domain.

The script sets values for some domain-specific variables and then calls the master startup script, `$WL_HOME/weblogic##/server/bin/startWLS.sh`, where `$WL_HOME` is the location where you installed WebLogic Server and `##` is the WebLogic version installed. The master startup script sets environment variables, such as the location of the JVM, and then starts the JVM with WebLogic Server arguments.

This guide uses the example domain `$WL_HOME/user_projects/domains/mydomain`. WebLogic users may use the Domain Configuration Wizard to create this domain or replace these pathnames with a custom domain created by your system administrator.

Caution If you use a custom domain, the examples in this guide must be changed accordingly or they may not work.

Passing UNIX Environment Data to WebLogic

Tip This section applies to all UNIX platforms supported by WebLogic.

This section describes how to use `edx.config` to pass your environment data to WebLogic at server startup. For information on `edx.config`, see [Capturing Your UNIX Environment for eaDirect](#).

Using *edx.config* to source your configuration

edx.config is a shell script that you call and process in your application server startup script to pass your eaDirect environment (stored in **edx_env**) to WebLogic. This procedure is also called **sourcing your configuration**.



Do not confuse **edx.config** (dot) with **edx_config** (underscore), which prompts you to enter the environment data stored in **edx_env**. For details, see [Using edx_config to capture environment data](#)

To source your configuration for WebLogic (overview):

Edit `$WL_HOME/user_projects/domains/mydomain/startWebLogic.sh` to set the server name to be started, set the home directory for eaDirect, set Java options for your JVM, and call and process (source) the configuration script **edx.config**.

Sourcing Your Configuration

The **startWebLogic.sh** script for your domain sets values for some domain-specific variables and then calls the master startup script, **startWLS.sh**. The master startup script sets environment variables, such as the location of the JVM, and then starts the JVM with WebLogic Server arguments.

edocs recommends that WebLogic users source your eaDirect configuration directly in **startWebLogic.sh** for your domain, for consistency with this feature of WebLogic.

Users with clustered installations or with custom domain names will need to study the new features of domain configuration in your WebLogic Server documentation at <http://e-docs.bea.com/wls/docs70/adminguide/startstop.html>.

To edit *startWebLogic.sh* for WebLogic:

1. Switch user to your application server owner, for example **edxadmin**.

```
su - edxadmin
```
2. Stop WebLogic Server and all application server instances. For details, see [Starting and Stopping WebLogic Server](#).
3. Navigate to the application server startup script **for your domain** and open the file for editing. For example:

```
cd $WL_HOME/user_projects/domains/mydomain/startWebLogic.sh
vi startWebLogic.sh
```
4. Set the server name variable for the server instance you wish to start. For example:

```
SERVER_NAME=myserver
```
5. Define and export the environment variable for your eaDirect home directory. For example:

```
EDX_HOME=/opt/EDCSbd
export EDX_HOME
```

6. **Optimize JVM Memory** by increasing the memory arguments allocated to the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) on the application server. For example (quotes are optional):

```
set MEM_ARGS="-ms128m -mx128m -Xss1m -noclassgc"
```

Parameter	Description	Example
-ms	Sets the initial Java heap size	-ms128m
-mx	Sets the maximum Java heap size	-mx128m
-Xss	Sets the maximum native stack size for any thread	-Xss1m
-noclassgc	Disables the Java class garbage collection	-noclassgc

You may set this variable either here or in `startWLS.sh`, which `startWebLogic.sh` calls. Values in the master `startWLS.sh` will overwrite those in `startWebLogic.sh`. See your WebLogic documentation for more information.

**Tip**

Be careful not to overallocate memory to the JVM. System processes like the garbage collector consume available memory, and performance can degrade when the application server is not able to respond to other requests.

7. **Password:** (optional) Set `WLS_USER` equal to your system username and `WLS_PW` equal to your system password for no username and password prompt during server startup. Both are required to bypass the startup prompt.

**Caution**

Instead of using a cleartext password variable, BEA recommends that you use a boot identity file. See WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>.

8. Source `edx.config` just after the `STARTMODE` command to set production mode (and immediately before the `$JAVACMD` to start the JVM). The dot and space preceding the pathname are a required part of the syntax. For example:

```
STARTMODE=false
. /opt/EDCSbd/config/edx.config
```

9. Save and close `startweblogic.sh`.

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Configuring WebLogic Server for Windows

Overview

This chapter assumes in-depth understanding of and practical experience with application server administration. Consult WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com> as necessary.

edocs recommends that you install and configure eaDirect in the same top-level directory structure, first on the database server, then the application server.

If you have not already installed database server components and configured the database server for eaDirect, do so now.

Tip

For distributed environments, ensure that you have any required **database client software** installed on your application server and any other client machines of your database server. See the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 for software requirements for your platform.

This chapter provides instructions for configuring WebLogic Server to support eaDirect. It includes:

- *Starting and Stopping WebLogic Server* on page 15
- *Windows Services for eaDirect* on page 29
- *Capturing Your Windows Environment for eaDirect* on page 23
- *Where to Go From Here* on page 38

Caution

The installation and configuration examples shown in this guide use default eaDirect pathnames, privileges, and permissions. If you choose not to accept the default values, make sure your values are consistent on all servers across your installation of eaDirect.

About Example Windows Domains in This Guide

This guide uses the default WebLogic domain `%WL_HOME%\user_projects\domains\mydomain` (`%WL_HOME%` is the directory path where you installed WebLogic). WebLogic users may use the Domain Configuration Wizard to create the this domain or replace these pathnames with a custom domain created by your system administrator.



If you use a custom domain, the examples in this guide must be changed accordingly or they may not work. edocs does not recommend that you accept the default path of `\user_projects`.

Starting and Stopping WebLogic Server

Developers and system administrators will need to be familiar with how to stop and start WebLogic Server and any active web applications for your platform.

WebLogic Server startup script must be edited to **source** your customized version of the configuration file `edx.config`, thus passing your eaDirect environment to WebLogic Server at startup. For details, see [Passing Environment Data to WebLogic Server](#) for your platform.

For details on starting and stopping WebLogic Server and for verifying startup, please consult the BEA WebLogic documentation for your platform.

Starting and Stopping an Active Application Server

Improperly starting or stopping an application server in an active eaDirect production environment can produce unexpected and unintended results. You can **and should** create custom startup and shutdown scripts that include all your command parameters, as well as the command used to start or stop the eaDirect Scheduler.

The default command-line startup shell scripts are fine for an inactive production environment where there are no running jobs. However, the startup process will stop immediately if you enter a `Ctrl+C` (often used to force a hard shutdown of the server) in the startup directory, or if you close the terminal session.

By default, if you use the Windows Control Panel to stop a server instance, the Windows Service Control Manager (SCM) kills the server's Java Virtual Machine (JVM). If you kill the JVM, the server immediately stops all processing. Any session data is lost. If you kill the JVM for an Administration Server while the server is writing to the `config.xml` file, you can corrupt the `config.xml` file. See BEA Documentation for Enabling Graceful Shutdowns from the Control Panel at:

<http://e-docs.bea.com/wls/docs70/adminguide/startstop.html#1107060>

Capturing Your Windows Environment for eaDirect

eaDirect installs several configuration files that you use to define your eaDirect environment. These configuration scripts are required **only on the application server**.

<code>%EDX_HOME%\config\edx_env.bat</code>	editable configuration file stores environment variables required by your application server
<code>%EDX_HOME%\config\edx_load.config.bat</code>	editable configuration file stores database Java options required by your application server
<code>%EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat</code>	shell script passes the environment data in <code>edx_env.bat</code> and <code>edx_load.config.bat</code> to your application server when called in your startup script

This section describes how to edit `edx_env.bat`, and `edx_load.config.bat` to store your environment variables. For more information on `edx.config.bat`, see [Passing Windows Environment Data to WebLogic](#).

Using `edx_env.bat` and `edx_load.config.bat` to Store Environment Data

You must edit the configuration file `edx_env.bat` to set values for your eaDirect home, application server home, and Java home directories.

You must also edit the configuration file `edx_load.config.bat` to set values for your database user, password, and server name. This file is called by `edx_env.bat`.

Use the Appendix Quick Reference to enter application server environment variables for your platform for each of the specified parameters. You may want to print the *Environment Variables* sections for easy reference. You can accept the default values, if appropriate, or enter your own.

To edit Windows environment data with `edx_env.bat`:

1. Navigate to `%EDX_HOME%\config` and open `edx_env.bat`.
2. Modify the default settings to reflect your eaDirect environment. For example:

```
@rem define APP_SERVER
@set APP_SERVER=wl
@rem define APP_SERVER
```

```

@rem define EDX_HOME
@set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
@rem define EDX_HOME

@rem define JAVA_HOME
@set JAVA_HOME=C:\bea\jdk141_05
@rem define JAVA_HOME

@rem define WL_HOME
@set WL_HOME=C:\bea\weblogic81
@rem define WL_HOME

```



Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for WebLogic Server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

3. Save and close the file.

To edit Windows Java Options with `edx_load.config.bat`:

1. Navigate to `%EDX_HOME%\config` and open `edx_load.config.bat`.
2. Modify the default settings for `com.edocs.tasks.loader` to reflect your database user, password, and server name. Use the settings for your database from the Appendix of the *Database Configuration Guide*. For example:

```

@set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS% -Dcom.edocs.tasks.loader.user=edx_dba
@set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS% -Dcom.edocs.tasks.loader.password=edx
@set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS% -Dcom.edocs.tasks.loader.alias=localhost

```

3. Save and close the file.



Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for WebLogic Server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

Passing Windows Environment Data to WebLogic



This section applies to all Windows platforms.

`edx.config.bat` is a shell script that you call and process in your application server startup script to pass your eaDirect environment (stored in `edx_env.bat` and `edx_load.config.bat`) to WebLogic.



Do not confuse `edx.config.bat` with `edx_env.bat`, in which you enter the environment data to pass to the server. For details, see [Using `edx_env.bat` and `edx_load.config.bat` to Store Environment Data](#).

This section describes how to use `edx.config.bat` to pass your environment data to WebLogic at server startup. For information on `edx_env.bat` and `edx_load.config.bat`, see [Capturing Your Windows Environment for eaDirect](#).

To pass your eaDirect environment to WebLogic (overview):

1. Determine whether you wish to start WebLogic as a Windows Service or directly from the startup script. Use the appropriate procedure for your service or startup scripts.
2. In your **domain** service or startup script, set your eaDirect home directory, **%EDX_HOME%**.
3. In your **domain** service or startup script, call and process the configuration script **edx.config.bat**. This procedure is called **sourcing** your configuration.
4. In the **master** service or startup script, set your CLASSPATH, to use the classpath defined in **edx.config.bat**.

**Tip**

edx_env.bat calls **edx_load.config.bat**, so you need not source this database config file directly in your startup script.

Passing Your Configuration to WebLogic Running as a Windows Service

edocs recommends installing WebLogic Server as a Windows Service, and modifying the script that calls that service. For WebLogic, this file is **%WL_HOME%\user_projects\domains\mydomain\InstallService.cmd**. This script calls the master startup script **InstallSvc.cmd**.

Before editing either of these files, be sure to save a backup copy **in a different directory**.

Example InstallService.cmd for WebLogic:

Bold indicates text that you should add or change from the default.

```
.
.
.
@rem Set WLS_USER equal to your system username and WLS_PW equal
@rem to your system password for no username and password prompt
@rem during server startup. Both are required to bypass the startup
@rem prompt.

set WLS_USER=
set WLS_PW=

.
.
.
set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
call %EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat

@rem Set JAVA_OPTIONS to the java flags you want to pass to the vm. i.e.:
@rem set JAVA_OPTIONS=-Dweblogic.attribute=value -Djava.attribute=value
set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS%
```

```

@rem Set JAVA_VM to the java virtual machine you want to run. For instance
@rem set JAVA_VM=-server

set JAVA_VM=

@rem Set MEM_ARGS to the memory args you want to pass to java. For instance
@rem set MEM_ARGS=-Xms32m -Xmx200m

set MEM_ARGS="-ms128m -mx128m -Xss1m -noclassgc"

.
.
.

:installSvc

rem *** Set up extrapath for win32 and win64 platform separately

if not "%WL_USE_64BITDLL%" == "true" set
EXTRAPATH=%WL_HOME%\server\bin;%JAVA_HOME%\jre\bin;%JAVA_HOME%\bin;%WL_HOME%\server\bin\oci920_8;%EDX_HOME%\lib

if "%WL_USE_64BITDLL%" == "true" set
EXTRAPATH=%WL_HOME%\server\bin\win64;%WL_HOME%\server\bin;%JAVA_HOME%\jre\bin;%JAVA_HOME%\bin;%WL_HOME%\server\bin\win64\oci920_8;%EDX_HOME%\lib

rem *** Install the service

"%WL_HOME%\server\bin\beasvc" -install -svcname:"beasvc
%DOMAIN_NAME% %SERVER_NAME%" -javahome:"%JAVA_HOME%" -
execdir:"%USERDOMAIN_HOME%" -extrapath:"%EXTRAPATH%" -password:"%WLS_PW%"
-cmdline:%CMDLINE%

:finish

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```

To edit InstallService.cmd for WebLogic:

See the example above for default settings. Make sure to change these as needed for your environment.



Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for WebLogic Server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

1. Stop WebLogic Server and all application server instances.
2. Navigate to the %WL_HOME%\user_project\domains\mydomain subdirectory of your application server home directory.
3. Open `InstallService.cmd` by right clicking on its name, and selecting **Edit**.
4. Before the `JAVA_OPTIONS` definition, set `EDX_HOME` and call `edx.config.bat`. For example:

```

set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
call %EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat

```
5. Set `JAVA_OPTIONS` to `%JAVA_OPTIONS%`.
6. Set `JAVA_VM` to null.

7. Optimize JVM Memory by increasing the memory arguments allocated to the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) on the application server. For example (quotes are optional):

```
set MEM_ARGS="-ms128m -mx128m -Xss1m -noclassgc"
```
8. Add your eaDirect `\lib` directory to the `EXTRAPATH` setting. See the examples above.
9. (Optional) You can set your application server user and password in the script (to bypass entering it in a console window) by specifying them for `WLS_USER` and `WLS_PW`.
10. Save and close `InstallService.cmd`.

To edit `InstallSvc.cmd` for WebLogic:



This procedure is required by a defect in WebLogic that does not correctly pass classpath settings from the domain to the master when the master script is called. Consult your WebLogic administrator when editing scripts that control multiple domains.

1. Stop WebLogic Server and all application server instances.
2. Navigate to the `%WL_HOME%\weblogicXX\server\bin` subdirectory of your application server home directory, where `XX` is the version of WebLogic installed.
3. Open `InstallSvc.cmd` by right clicking on its name, and selecting `Edit`.
4. Set your eaDirect home directory and call your eaDirect environment script right after the `CLASSPATH` setting. For example:

```
set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
call %EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat
```
5. Save and close `InstallSvc.cmd`.

Passing Your Configuration in a Startup Script for WebLogic

You can also choose to start WebLogic Server directly by modifying the server startup script to source your configuration. WebLogic recommends that you start up the server from your domain, using

```
%WL_HOME%\user_projects\domains\mydomain\startWebLogic.cmd. For
WebLogic 7, this script calls the master startup script
%WL_HOME%\weblogicXX\server\bin\startWLS.cmd.
```

Before editing either of these files, be sure to save a backup copy **in a different directory**.

Example startWebLogic.cmd for WebLogic:

```

.
.
.
@REM Initialize the common environment.
set WL_HOME=C:\bea\weblogic81
for %%i in ("%WL_HOME%") do set WL_HOME=%%~fsi
set PRODUCTION_MODE=true
set JAVA_VENDOR=Sun
set JAVA_HOME=C:\bea\jdk141_05
for %%i in ("%JAVA_HOME%") do set JAVA_HOME=%%~fsi
set MEM_ARGS=-ms128m -mx128m -Xss1m -noclassgc
@REM Call commEnv here AFTER setting the java_vendor to get common
environmental settings.
call "%WL_HOME%\common\bin\commEnv.cmd"
@REM Set SERVER_NAME to the name of the server you wish to start up.
set SERVER_NAME=myserver
set CLASSPATH=%WEBLOGIC_CLASSPATH%;%POINTBASE_CLASSPATH%;%JAVA_HOME%\jre\
lib\rt.jar;%WL_HOME%\server\lib\webservices.jar;%WL_HOME%\common\lib\3rdp
arty.jar;%CLASSPATH%
set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
call %EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat
.
.
.

```

To edit startWebLogic.cmd for WebLogic :

See the example above for default settings. Make sure to change these as needed for your environment.

1. Stop WebLogic Server and all application server instances.
2. Edit %WL_HOME%\user_projects\domains\mydomain\startWebLogic.cmd.
3. Optimize JVM Memory by increasing the memory arguments allocated to the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) on the application server. For example (quotes are optional):

```
set MEM_ARGS=-ms128m -mx128m -Xss1m -noclassgc
```

4. Edit the CLASSPATH statement to include the following path:

```
%WL_HOME%\common\lib\3rdparty.jar; (for WebLogic 8)
```

```
%WL_HOME%\utils\3rdparty.jar; (for WebLogic 7)
```

5. Set your edocs home directory %EDX_HOME% and call **edx.config.bat** just after the set CLASSPATH statement. For example:

```
set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
call %EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat
```

- For WebLogic 8 only, add the `classpath` parameter to the `java` command at the end so it uses the paths to the `eaDirect` classes. For example:

```
%JAVA_HOME%\bin\java %JAVA_VM% %MEM_ARGS% %JAVA_OPTIONS% -classpath
"%CLASSPATH%" -Dweblogic.Name=%SERVER_NAME% -
Dweblogic.ProductionModeEnabled=%PRODUCTION_MODE% -
Djava.security.policy="%WL_HOME%\server\lib\weblogic.policy"
weblogic.Server
```

For WebLogic 7, you add this `classpath` parameter in the `startWLS.cmd` file as described in the next section.

- Save and close `startWebLogic.cmd`.

To edit `startWLS.cmd` for WebLogic 7:

Caution

This procedure is required by a defect in WebLogic that does not correctly pass classpath settings from the domain to the master when the master script is called. Consult your WebLogic administrator when editing scripts that control multiple domains.

- Stop WebLogic Server and all application server instances.
- Edit `%WL_HOME%\weblogicXX\server\bin\StartWLS.cmd`, where `XX` is the WebLogic version installed.
- Add the classpath parameter to the `java` command so it uses the paths to `eaDirect` classes that are set by `startWebLogic.cmd`. For example:

```
"%JAVA_HOME%\bin\java" %JAVA_OPTIONS% -classpath "%CLASSPATH%" -
Dweblogic.Domain=%WL_DOMAIN% -Dweblogic.Name=myserver "-
Dbea.home=C:\bea" -Dweblogic.management.password=%WLS_PW%
-Dweblogic.ProductionModeEnabled=%STARTMODE%
-Djava.security.policy=C:\bea\wlserver7\lib\weblogic.policy"
weblogic.Server
```

- Save and close `StartWLS.cmd`.

Windows Services for `eaDirect`

Setting Up a WebLogic Server Instance as a Windows Service

If you want a WebLogic Server instance to start automatically when you boot a Windows host computer, you can set up the server as a Windows service.

Tip

If you are upgrading `eaDirect` from a version before 3.x, you will need to uninstall and then reinstall the WebLogic Service to include the new classpath (`edx_common.jar`). You should also delete the Logger service if you had installed it, as `eaDirect` 3.x and higher does not use a Logger for WebLogic.

For detailed instructions on setting up WebLogic Server as a Windows Service, see the BEA documentation.

Setting Up the eaDirect Scheduler as a Windows Service

After all eaSuite EAR files have been deployed to the application server **and** WebLogic is running, you must start the eaDirect Scheduler in order to schedule and run jobs in the eaDirect Command Center. If you attempt to run a new job with the Scheduler not running, the job will not run and you will see ‘Not yet started’ as its status.

To install the Scheduler as a Windows Service, you must modify the Scheduler template file **SCH.txt**, installed to the **bin** directory for eaDirect.

To install the Scheduler as a Windows Service:

1. Navigate to the **bin** directory for eaDirect, or **%EDX_HOME%\bin**.
2. Open the Scheduler template file **SCH.txt** and modify the Java classpath to reflect your active Java environment. For example:

```
classpath=c:\jdk131\lib\tools.jar;c:\bea\wlserver\lib\weblogic.jar;c:\EDCSbd\lib\edx_client.jar;c:\EDCSbd\lib\edx_common.jar
```



Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for WebLogic Server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

3. Confirm that the following line of code is present in the file for your host and port:


```
-Djava.naming.provider.url=t3://localhost:7001
```
4. If you want the Scheduler to log information to a file rather than to the console, add the following value in **SCH.txt**:


```
-Dcom.edocs.pwc.debug=true scheduler_logfile_name
```
5. Confirm that all the directory references in **SCH.txt** are correct.
6. Save and close **SCH.txt**.



If you have a 2.x or earlier version of the Scheduler installed as a Windows service, you must remove it before installing the new version of the Scheduler.

7. Open a command prompt window, and then change directory to **%EDX_HOME%\bin**. Use the **schedulervc** command to install the Scheduler as a Windows Service, for example:

```
C:\> schedulervc -install C:\EDCSbd\bin\SCH.txt
```

8. If the Scheduler service is installed successfully, a confirmation message appears.

Troubleshooting Tips for WebLogic on Windows

If the WebLogic service is unable to find `edx_load.config.bat` at startup:

Add the path `-extrapath:C:\bea\weblogicXX\server\bin;%PATH%` to `installNtService.cmd` (substituting your drive where necessary). For example

```
"C:\bea\weblogic81\server\bin\beasvc" -install -svcname:myserver
-javahome:"%JAVA_HOME%" -execdir:"C:\bea\weblogic81"
-extrapath:"C:\bea\weblogic81\server\bin;%PATH%" -cmdline:%CMDLINE%
-password:lovelyday
```

If you encounter problems when running customized Web pages:

1. From your domain in the WebLogic Server Console, select **Servers** and **myserver**. A tabbed dialog with the name of your server appears in the right pane.
2. On the Configuration/Compilers tab, change the Java Compiler value from the default `javac` to the location of `javac` in the JDK installed **with WebLogic Server**. See the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 for JDK requirements on your platform.
3. Restart WebLogic Server.



Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for WebLogic Server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

3

Configuring Java Resources for WebLogic for UNIX and Windows

Overview

This chapter assumes in-depth understanding of and practical experience with application server administration. It is designed for experienced WebLogic administrators and primarily presents only the steps and settings specific to eaDirect.

See WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com> for detailed step-by-step instructions on Java resource configuration, performance, and tuning. You must also consult your application server administrator for settings that may be specific to your configuration.

You must start your WebLogic Server instance and bring up the Administrative Console before you begin this chapter.

**Caution**

If you cannot bring up the WebLogic Console, you will be unable to proceed with configuring your application server for eaDirect.

Configuring Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) for eaDirect

**Tip**

This section applies to all platforms.

After you have successfully configured the eaDirect database, you must configure Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) resources on the eaDirect application server. JDBC Connections on the application server support data retrieval from relational databases and other data sources.

JDBC properties vary by both application server and database server. Use the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 to select the properties for your platform.

About JDBC Connections for eaDirect

JDBC connection pools contain named groups of JDBC Connections that are created when the connection pool is registered, usually when starting up WebLogic Server. WebLogic Server opens JDBC Connections to the database during startup and adds these connections to the pool. A J2EE web application borrows a connection from the pool, uses it, and then returns it to the pool by closing it.

JDBC data sources enable JDBC clients to obtain a connection to a Database Management System (DBMS). Each data source points to the value specified for the Name attribute when a JDBC connection pool was configured.

eaDirect requires three sets of **JDBC Connection Pools** and related **JDBC Data Sources**:

- **edxAdmin** supports the Command Center through the eaDirect web application
- **edxLogger** supports eaDirect logging through the eaDirect web application
- **edxUser** supports user data retrieval through custom web applications

For more details on configuring JDBC Connections, please see the JDBC documentation for your application and database servers.



Tip

edxAdmin connection pools support concurrency for scheduling multiple jobs. Tuning **edxAdmin** connection capacity and threads can improve eaDirect email performance.

Configuring JDBC Connections for WebLogic

You will create three sets of JDBC connection pools and three sets of transaction datasources. Their names are specific to edocs across all platforms, but **JDBC properties vary by both application server and database server**. Use the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 to select the properties for your platform:

- WebLogic JDBC configuration for SQL Server on page 70
- WebLogic JDBC configuration for Oracle on page 73



Tip

Connection pool size increased in eaDirect 3.4 and later versions to support concurrency for multiple jobs.

You will be entering the same information six times: one connection pool and one data source each for **Admin**, **User**, and **Logger**. Make sure you have chosen the correct properties for your application server and database server, and that each datasource and its properties maps to the connection pool of the same name.



Caution

Make sure you are using the correct properties for your combination of application server, database, and JDBC resource.

For more details on how to configure JDBC connections, see WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>.

To configure JDBC Connections for WebLogic:

1. Create a JDBC Connection Pool each for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**. Use the appropriate JDBC values for your database server.
2. Create a JDBC Data Source each for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**. Use the appropriate JDBC values for your database server.
3. Review your connections. Each data source should target the connection pool of the same name (**Admin**, **User**, or **Logger**).
4. When you are finished, proceed to [Configuring Java Messaging Services \(JMS\) for eaDirect](#).

Configuring Java Messaging Services (JMS) for eaDirect

After you have successfully configured JDBC Connections, you will now configure Java Messaging Services (JMS) on the application server for eaDirect. eaDirect requires three sets of JMS resources:

- **edxAnnotation** supports Line Item Dispute and Annotation features
- **edxDispute** supports Line Item Dispute and Annotation features
- **edxLogger** supports eaDirect logging through the eaDirect web application
edxLogger requires **five** JMS consumers and session pools.



Tip

If your web application does not implement Line Item Dispute and Annotation, you need only configure JMS resources for **edxLogger**.

Use the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 **JMS Resources** settings for WebLogic Server to configure each set of JMS resources.

About JMS Resources for eaDirect

JMS enable web application components to asynchronously send and receive messages.

- **JMS Connection Factories** are data objects that enable Java Messaging Service (JMS) clients to create JMS connections. You define and configure one or more connection factories to create connections with predefined attributes. WebLogic Server adds the connection factories to the JNDI space during startup, and each J2EE web application retrieves a connection factory using the JNDI on the application server.

- **JMS Stores** store persistent messages in a database accessed through a designated JDBC connection pool. The JMS database can be any database that is accessible through a WebLogic-supported JDBC driver. When creating a JMS Store, you must define the name of the **backing store**, and the **JDBC connection pool** and **database table name prefix** for use with multiple instances
- **JMS Servers** manage connections and message requests on behalf of clients.
- **JMS Topics** can be one of two destinations that you can configure for a JMS server. The other destination is a JMS queue. WebLogic Server allows you to configure one or more destinations for the JMS server. You can configure destinations explicitly or with a **destination template** (useful for multiple destinations with similar attribute values).
- **JMS Session Pools** allow a JMS listener (called a **Consumer** in WebLogic) to have multiple threads that will improve performance under heavy load. Each JMS consumer requires its own session pool.

Configuring JMS Resources for WebLogic

You will be entering very similar information many times: one set of JMS resources each for annotation and dispute, and FIVE sets for logging. Make sure you have chosen the correct properties for the resource you are creating, and that each resource maps to others of the **same name**.

Use the JMS settings in the *Appendix A: WebLogic Reference* on page 69 to configure JMS settings for WebLogic Server. For general information about configuring Java resources for WebLogic, see WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>.



Tip

If your web application does not use Line Item Dispute and Annotation, you need only configure JMS for `edxLogger`.

To configure JMS for WebLogic:

1. Create one JMS Connection Factory each for `edxAnnotation`, `edxDispute`, and `edxLogger`.
2. Create one JMS Store each for each for `edxAnnotation`, `edxDispute`, and `edxLogger`.
3. Create one JMS Server each for each for `edxAnnotation`, `edxDispute`, and `edxLogger`.
4. Create one JMS Topic each for the JMS servers of each for `edxAnnotation`, `edxDispute`, and `edxLogger`.
5. Create one JMS Session Pool each for `edxAnnotation` and `edxDispute`.
6. Create one JMS Consumer each for `edxAnnotation` and `edxDispute`.
7. Create FIVE session pools and consumers for `edxLogger` as listed.

Deploy the eaDirect Application

After you configure your WebLogic domain server, you can deploy the eaDirect EAR file to that server. The location of the file is:

```
%EDX_HOME%\J2EEApps\weblogic\ear-eadirect.ear
```

Please consult your BEA WebLogic documentation on how to deploy applications.

After you successfully deploy the application, you can log into the eaDirect Command Center point to this URL in your browser, <http://localhost:7001/eaDirect> (substitute your server name for `localhost` if you are on a different machine). The initial default Administrator ID is `admin` and the Password is `edocs`. The first task you should do is change the password. For information on how to do that, click on the Help button.

Starting the Scheduler

Tip

This section applies to all platforms.

You may start the Scheduler from a command line, or as a Windows service. Use the appropriate procedure for your operating system. Procedures are the same for WebLogic 8.1 and 7.0, though your settings may vary from the examples.

To start the eaDirect Scheduler from the UNIX command line:

1. Switch user to the application server owner.
`su - edxadmin`
2. Change directory to the `bin` directory of your eaDirect installation, `EDX_HOME/bin`.
3. Run the Scheduler command for WebLogic Server (`wl_scheduler`), host, and port. This example shows the Scheduler command for WebLogic:

```
./wl_scheduler -start -url t3://localhost:7001
```

Tip

This example uses the default port for the administration server. You can specify another port number if necessary, but it must match the port for the admin server.

4. You can stop the Scheduler by replacing the `-start` parameter with the `-stop` parameter.

To start the Scheduler from a Windows command prompt:

1. Open a command prompt window and change directory to the `bin` directory of your eaDirect installation, `%EDX_HOME%\bin`.

2. Run the Scheduler command for WebLogic Server (**wl_scheduler**), host, and port. This example shows the Scheduler command for WebLogic:

```
C:\> wl_scheduler -start -url t3://localhost:7001
```

3. If the Scheduler starts successfully, a start-up message with the name of the log file appears in the command prompt window. **Do not close this window while eaDirect is running**, as closing it will stop the Scheduler. A log file is created in **%EDX_HOME%\Logs**.
4. You can stop the Scheduler by replacing the **-start** parameter with the **-stop** parameter, or simply by closing the command prompt window.

To start the eaDirect Scheduler as a Windows Service:

1. Install the Scheduler as a Windows Service if you have not already done so.
2. Start WebLogic Server if it is not already running.
3. From the Start menu, select **Settings>Control Panel**.
4. Double-click **Administrative Tools**, then double-click **Services**.
5. Right-click **Scheduler Service** and select **Start**. You may also click the Start icon.

Routing and Remot...	Offers routing services to businesses in local area an...	Disabled	LocalSystem
RunAs Service	Enables starting processes under alternate credentials	Started	Automatic
Scheduler Service	eDocs Scheduler service	Started	Manual

6. To start the Scheduler automatically at startup, right-click the service and select **Properties**. From the Startup Type menu, select **Automatic**.



Caution

If you receive error messages when starting up your application server after migration, check to make sure you have undeployed all old versions of edocs J2EE web applications and redeployed the new versions. edocs does not recommend manually editing the **config.xml** files for deployment.

Where to Go From Here

Once WebLogic Server is configured successfully and you have deployed the eaDirect application, you may proceed to deploying any custom J2EE applications. This requires customizing each web application's deployment code for your environment and platform. For details, see WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com> and *Deploying and Customizing J2EE Applications*.

4

Configuring WebSphere Server for Unix

Overview

This chapter assumes in-depth understanding of and practical experience with WebSphere Enterprise Server. Consult your WebSphere documentation as necessary.

edocs recommends that you install and configure eaDirect in the same top-level directory structure, first on the database server, then the application server.

If you have not already installed database server components and configured the database server for eaDirect, do so now.



Tip

For distributed environments, ensure that you have any required **database client software** installed on your application server and any other client machines of your database server. See the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 for software requirements for your platform.



Caution

The installation and configuration examples shown in this guide use default eaDirect pathnames, privileges, and permissions. If you choose not to accept the default values, make sure your values are consistent on all servers across your installation of eaDirect.

UNIX Permissions for WebSphere Server



Tip

This section applies to all UNIX platforms.

Application servers running eaDirect will not function correctly without access to eaDirect config files, storage directories, and related resources. When installing eaDirect on WebLogic Server, you were asked to specify the owner and group permissions (**userid:groupid**) of the application server. If you made a mistake during installation, you must change the owner and group permissions for the directory, including all subfolders, to the application server owner.

This guide uses the example username and password **edxadmin:edxadmin** as the application server owner and group for the eaSuite.

DEFAULT	EXAMPLE	CUSTOM
Specified during installation.	<code>edxadmin:edxadmin</code>	

For details on owner and group permissions for WebSphere, please consult the documentation for your platform.

If your application server administrator uses custom user and group permissions, you can reset these permissions with the `chown` command.

To reset user and group permissions:

1. Switch user to the default owner of your application server home directory.
2. Recursively change the user and group permissions of the application server installation directory and all subdirectories to the application server owner.

```
chown -R edxadmin:edxadmin /opt/WebSphere
```
3. Switch user to your application server owner and configure your application server with your new owner.



Tip

You should also verify the owner information in any profile files used by the database server owner and application server owner. See your server documentation for details.

Starting and Stopping WebSphere

Developers and system administrators will need to be familiar with how to stop and start your WebSphere server and any active web applications for your platform.

For details on starting and stopping your WebSphere server and for verifying startup, please consult the server documentation for your platform.

Starting and Stopping an Active Application Server

Improperly starting or stopping an application server in an active eaDirect production environment can produce unexpected and unintended results. You can create custom startup and shutdown scripts that include all your command parameters, as well as the command used to start or stop the Scheduler.



Caution

The default command-line startup shell scripts are fine for an inactive production environment where there are no running jobs. However, the startup process will stop immediately if you enter a `Ctrl+C` (often used to force a hard shutdown of the server) in the startup directory, or if you close the terminal session.

UNIX Environment Variables for WebSphere



This section applies to all UNIX platforms.

About UNIX Config Files for Your eaDirect Environment

eaDirect installs several configuration files that you use to define your eaDirect environment.

- **edx_config**: This shell script, `$EDX_HOME/bin/edx_config`, prompts you to specify environment variables for your application server.
- **edx_env**: This configuration file, `$EDX_HOME/config/edx_env`, stores the environment variables you specify in `edx_config`, to pass at application server startup.
- **edx.config**: This script file, `$EDX_HOME/config/edx.config`, passes the environment data in `edx_env` to your application server through your startup script.

Setting UNIX Environment Data with `edx_config`

`edx_config` prompts you to enter values for your Java and database installation, including absolute directory pathnames or user identification information. **You should run this script any time you need to modify your eaDirect environment.**

If you have not already done so, verify that the ownership of the `$EDX_HOME` directory is set to the user and group of the application server owner. If not, change it before running `edx_config`.

Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 to enter values for your platform for each of the specified parameters. You may want to print the *Environment Variables* sections for easy reference. You can accept the default values, if appropriate, or enter your own.



Be sure the time zone (TZ) for your server is set to your system time zone. eaDirect jobs can fail if Java system time does not match actual system time.

To set environment data with `edx_config`:

1. Switch user to the application server owner, in this example `edxadmin`.

```
su - edxadmin
```
2. Navigate to the `bin` directory for eaDirect on your application server, for example

```
cd $EDX_HOME/bin
```
3. Run the script `edx_config`.

```
./edx_config
```

4. Enter values as prompted by the script, using the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83.



Make sure that the database values you enter in this session are the same values specified during database configuration. Consult your DBA for any custom settings specific to your platform.

Passing UNIX Environment Data to WebSphere



This section applies to all UNIX platforms supported by WebSphere.

To pass your eaDirect environment to your application server, you must edit your application server startup script to:

1. Set values for your eaDirect home, application server home, and Java home directories.
2. Call and process the configuration script `edx.config`. This procedure is called **sourcing** your configuration.



The code examples in the following section are for **WebSphere on Solaris**. Use these procedures with the environment variables for your application server and platform from the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83.

To pass your eaDirect environment to WebSphere:

1. Switch user to your application server owner, for example `edxadmin`.

```
su - edxadmin
```
2. Stop your application server.
3. Change directory to the location of your application server startup script and open the file for editing. For example,

```
cd $WAS_HOME/bin
vi startServer.sh
```
4. Declare and initialize the variable `$EDX_HOME` near the beginning of the file with other variable declarations. For example:

```
binDir=`dirname $0`
. $binDir/setupCmdLine.sh

EDX_HOME=/export/home/EDCSbd/
export EDX_HOME
```
5. In the same file, source `edx.config` just before the command to start the JVM. The dot and space preceding the pathname are a required part of the syntax. For example:

```
. $EDX_HOME/config/edx.config
```

6. Save and close the file.

Start the Server:

When you have finished the steps to pass your eaDirect environment to WebSphere, restart the server. For example:

```
./startServer.sh server1
```

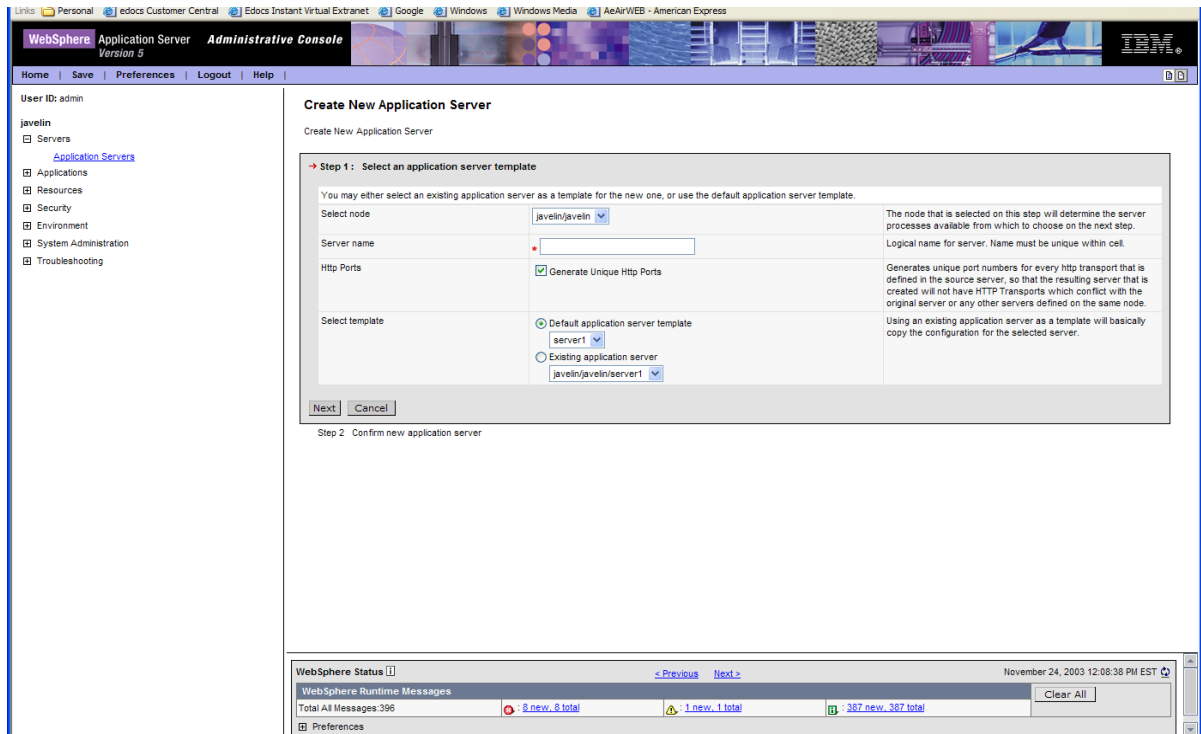
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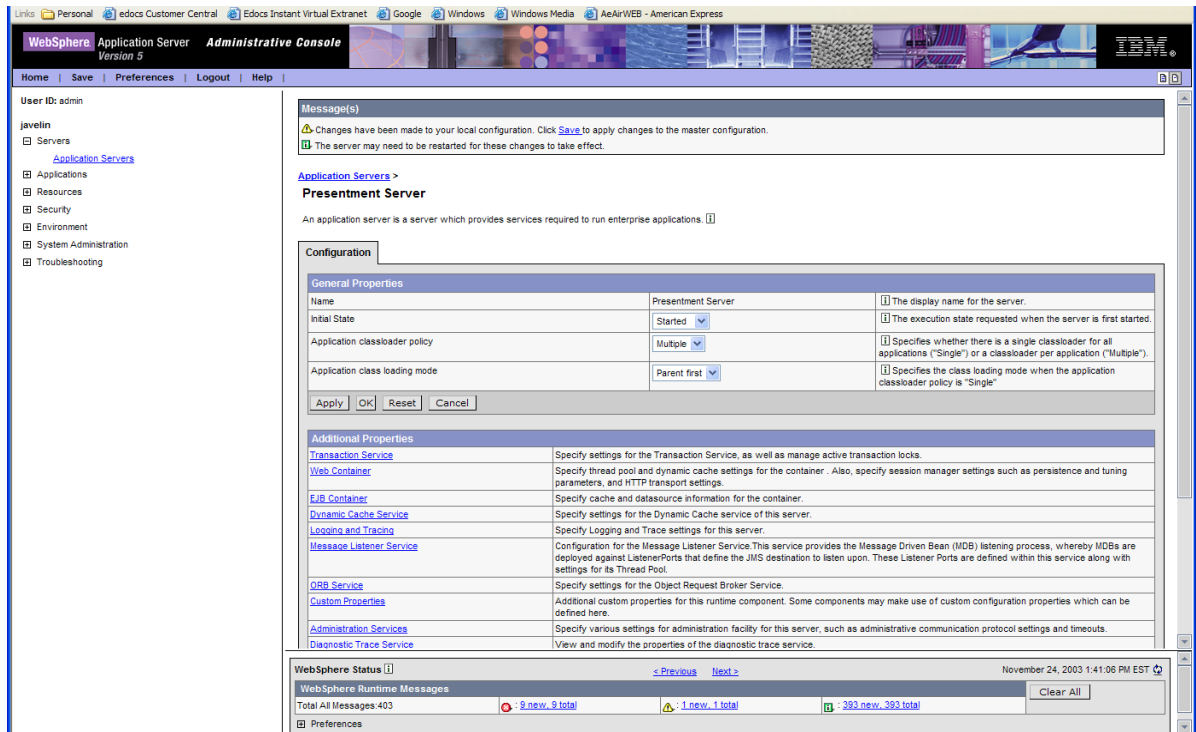
As a convenience, WebSphere provides a default application server instance that you can use immediately to deploy and install a J2EE application.

You may choose to create a separate application server instance for a new J2EE application (EAR). For example, you may choose to deploy eaDirect on the default instance, and the eaSample web application on a new instance. See the WebSphere documentation for more information on deployment. To create an application server, follow these steps:

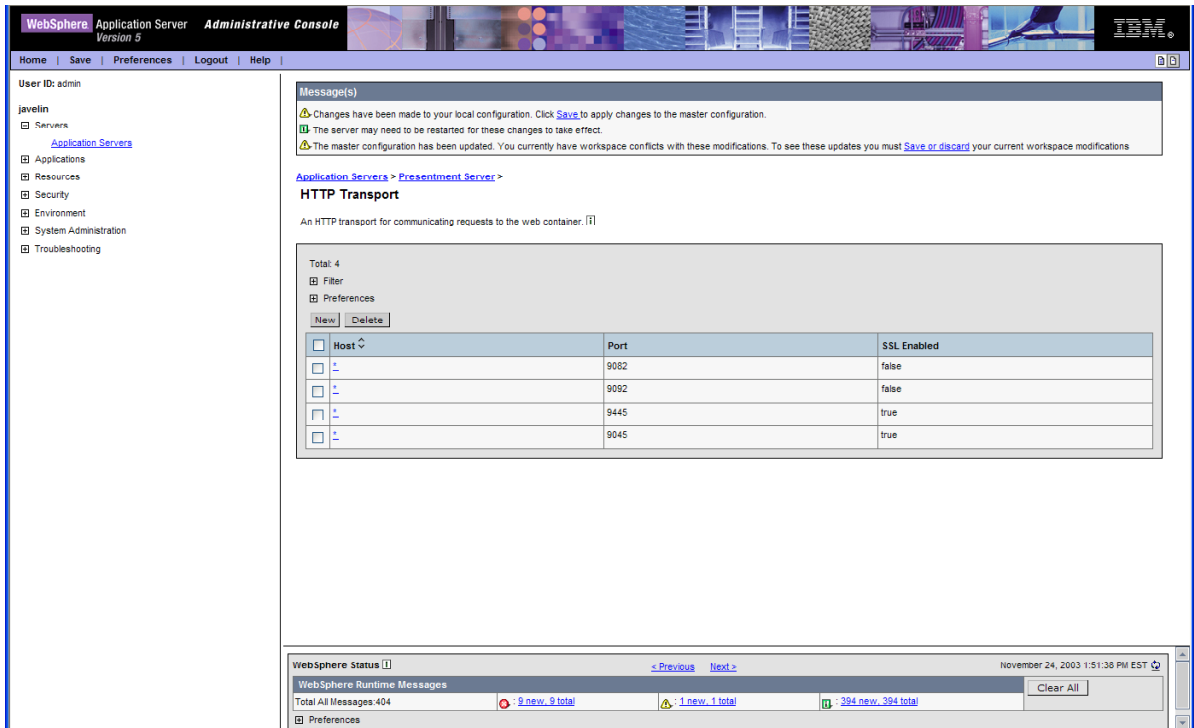
1. Open the WebSphere Administrative Console.
2. Expand the Servers entry by clicking on the + sign, then click on the Application Servers hyperlink.
3. Click on **New**. You will be presented with the following screen:



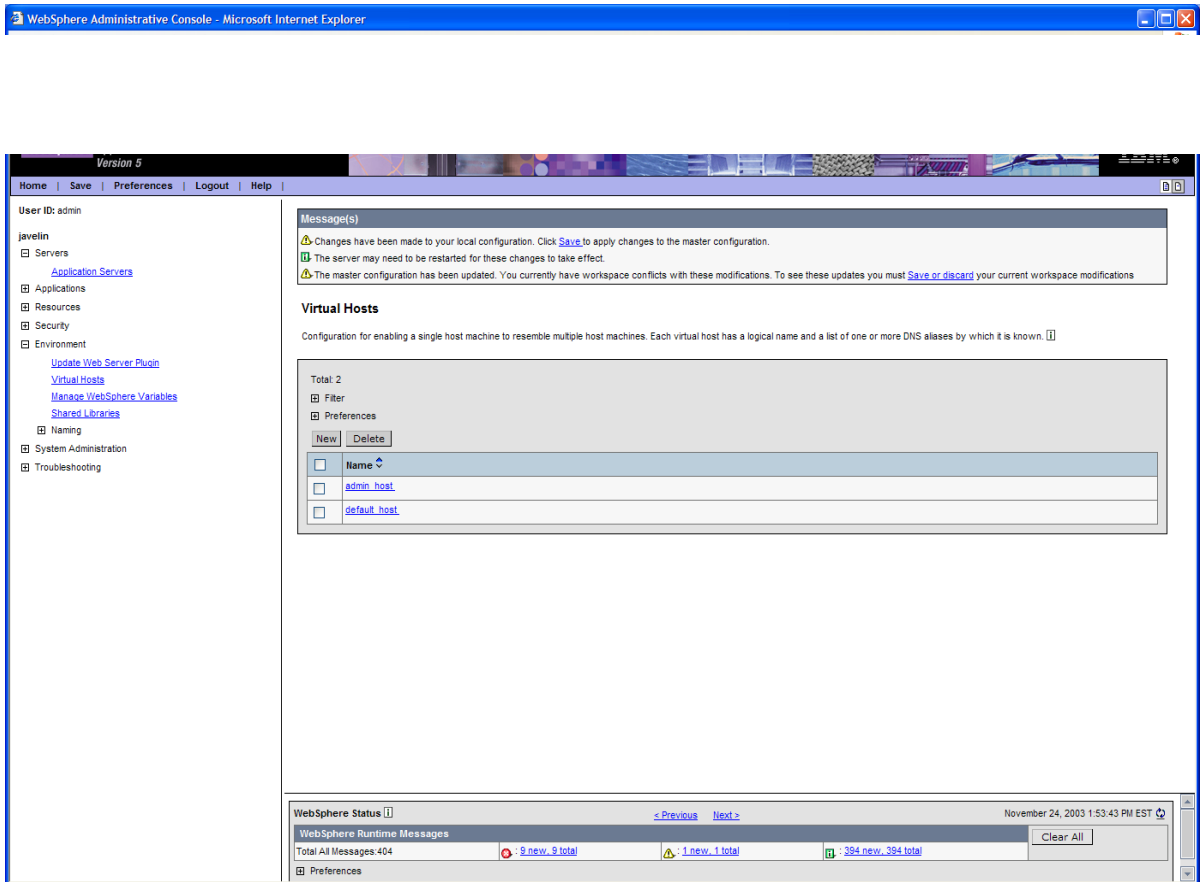
4. Select the Cell / Node combination you wish to create the new server on.
5. Choose a name for the new server.
6. Pick a template for the new server, using either server1 as the template or another server you have created. Click the **Next** button. You will be asked to confirm the creation of the new application server. Click **Finish** to confirm the creation of your new server. Save the Master Configuration to preserve the changes you just made.
7. You now need to place your server on a virtual host and open ports so users can access the server. WebSphere recommends you leave the admin_host for server1 and place new servers on another virtual host. The example below will use the default_host.
8. From the Application Servers window, click on the new server you created. You will be presented with the following page:



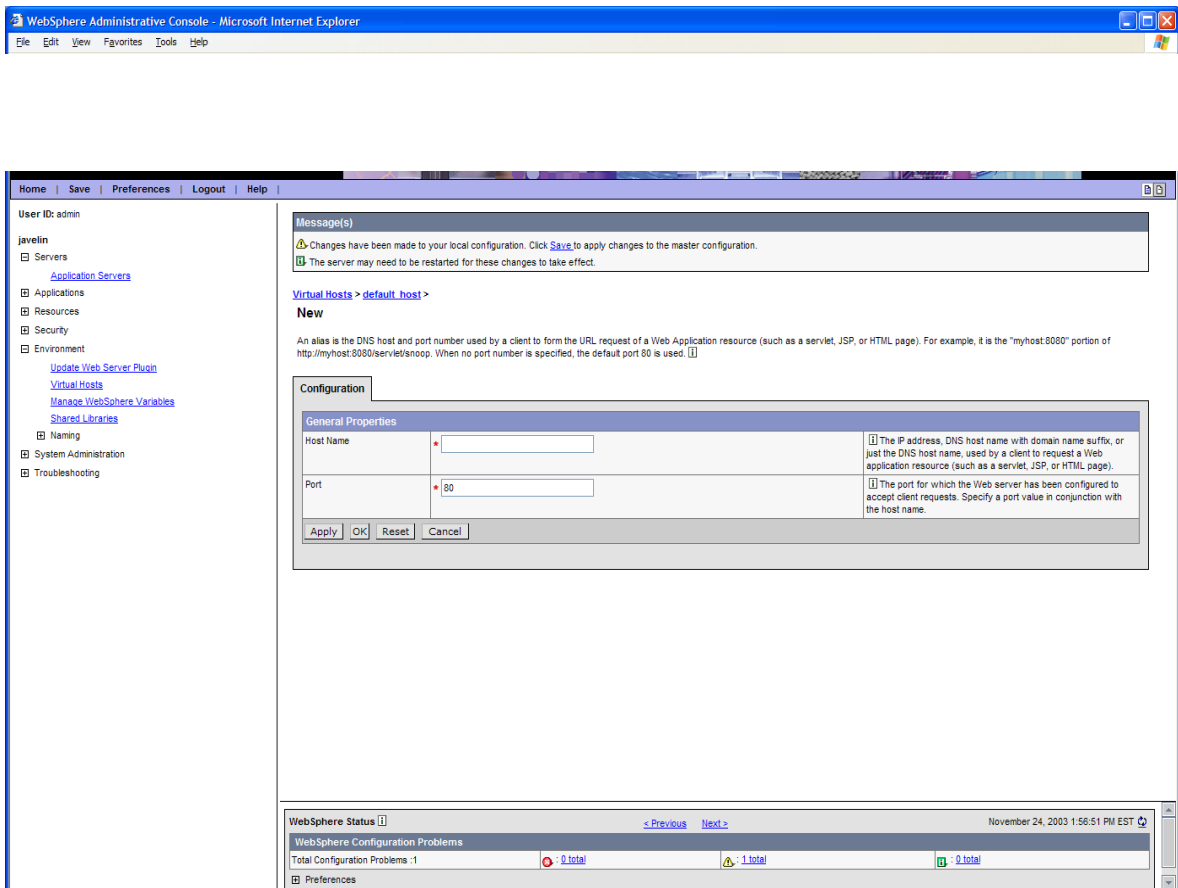
9. You need to find out the ports your new server is running on. Click the Web Container and then the Http Transports links. You will be taken to the following screen:



- The above screenshot shows that ports 9082 and 9092 were opened for http, and ports 9445 and 9045 were opened for https. You now need to open those ports up on the virtual you are placing this server on. To accomplish this, expand Environment in the left pane and choose Virtual Hosts. Your screen will now look like this:



- Click on default_host to add the new ports. Click on Host Aliases to see what ports are open for the virtual host. On that page, you can click on **New** to add an alias. For example:



12. You may enter an asterisk (*) to allow all traffic on the port you are creating, or you may restrict to an IP address or DNS name. If you are restricting to a particular web server, it is a good idea to explicitly state via IP, DNS, or FQDN; so to accept requests from myserver on port 9082 you could have one of the following 3 entries:

- 192.168.1.100:9081 (for IP)
- myserver:9081 (for DNS)
- myserver.mydomain.com:9081 (for Fully Qualified Domain Name)

13. After you have entered the server and port, click **Apply** then **OK**. After you have finished configuring the virtual host, be sure to click **Save** to keep your changes.

Java Virtual Machine (JVM) Settings for WebSphere

To configure JVM settings for WebSphere:

In the WebSphere Administrative console, click on **Servers**, then **Application Servers**, then the server for eaDirect, then **Process Definition**, then **Java Virtual Machine**.

On the General Properties page:

Property Name	Value
Classpath	Path to <code>EDX_HOME/lib/edx_system.jar</code> . For example: <code>/usr/EDCSbd/lib/edx_system.jar</code>

Under Additional Properties, click on **Custom Properties** and create:

Property Name	Value
<code>edx.home</code>	Value of <code>EDX_HOME</code> , for example: <code>/usr/EDCSbd</code>
<code>java.protocol.handler.pkgs</code>	<code>com.edocs.protocol</code>
<code>com.edocs.tasks.loader.alias</code>	The name of the database. For example: <code>edx0</code>
<code>com.edocs.tasks.loader.password</code>	The password of the database user.
<code>com.edocs.tasks.loader.user</code>	The name of the database user. For example: <code>edx_dba</code>
<code>com.edocs.fs.logging.pool-size</code>	Set this value lower (or equal to) the size of the JMS pool. This limits LogPublisher connections (and eventually the number of JMS connections opened) to improve performance.

After applying the new settings, **make sure you:**

1. Save the master configuration.
2. Restart the server.

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Configuring Java Resources for WebSphere for UNIX

Overview

This chapter assumes in-depth understanding of and practical experience with application server administration. It is designed for experienced WebSphere administrators and primarily presents only the steps and settings specific to eaDirect.

See WebSphere Server documentation for detailed step-by-step instructions on Java resource configuration, performance, and tuning. You must also consult your application server administrator for settings that may be specific to your configuration.

You must start WebSphere Server and bring up the Administrative Console before you begin this chapter.



If you cannot bring up the WebSphere Console/Client, you will be unable to proceed with configuring your application server for eaDirect.

Configuring Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) for eaDirect

After you have successfully configured the eaDirect database, you must configure Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) resources on the eaDirect application server. JDBC Connections on the application server support data retrieval from relational databases and other data sources.

About JDBC Connections for eaDirect

JDBC connection pools contain named groups of JDBC Connections that are created when the connection pool is registered, usually when starting up your application server. Your application server opens JDBC Connections to the database during startup and adds these connections to the pool. A J2EE web application borrows a connection from the pool, uses it, and then returns it to the pool by closing it.

JDBC transaction data sources enable JDBC clients to obtain a connection to a Database Management System (DBMS). Each data source points to the value specified for the Name attribute when a JDBC connection pool was configured.

eaDirect requires three sets of **JDBC Connection Pools** and related **JDBC Transaction (Tx) Data Sources**:

- **edxAdmin** supports the Command Center through the eaDirect web application
- **edxLogger** supports eaDirect logging through the eaDirect web application
- **edxUser** supports user data retrieval through custom web applications

Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 **JDBC Connections** settings for your application server to configure each connection pool.

For details on configuring JDBC Connections, please see the JDBC documentation for your application and database servers.



edxAdmin connection pools support concurrency for scheduling multiple jobs. Tuning **edxAdmin** connection capacity and threads can improve eaDirect email performance.

For details on how to create and configure JDBC Connections, please see your application server documentation.

You will create three sets of JDBC connection pools and three sets of transaction datasources. Their names are specific to edocs across all platforms, but **JDBC properties vary by database server**. Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 to select the application server properties for your combination of application server and database server properties (Oracle, DB2 or SQL Server).



Make sure you are using the correct properties for your application server and database combination.

Configuring JDBC Connections for WebSphere

JDBC properties vary by both application and database server. Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 to select the properties for your combination:

- WebSphere for Oracle, see page 84.
- WebSphere for DB2, see page 86.

To configure JDBC Connections for WebSphere:

1. Create a JDBC Connection Pool each for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**. Use the appropriate JDBC values for your database server.
2. Create a JDBC Transaction (Tx) Data Source each for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**. Use the appropriate JDBC values for your database server.

3. Review your connections. Each data source should target the connection pool of the same name (**Admin**, **User**, or **Logger**).
4. When you are finished, proceed to [Configuring Java Messaging Services \(JMS\) for eaDirect](#).

Configuring Java Messaging Services (JMS) for eaDirect

After you have successfully configured JDBC Connections, you will now configure Java Messaging Services (JMS) on the application server for eaDirect. eaDirect requires three sets of JMS resources:

- **edxAnnotation** supports Line Item Dispute and Annotation features
- **edxDispute** supports Line Item Dispute and Annotation features
- **edxLogger** supports eaDirect logging through the eaDirect web application
edxLogger requires **five** JMS consumers and session pools.



Tip

If your web application does not implement Line Item Dispute and Annotation, you need only configure JMS resources for **edxLogger**.

Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 to find the **JMS Resources** settings for your application server to configure each set of JMS resources.

About JMS Resources for eaDirect

JMS enable web application components to asynchronously send and receive messages.

- **JMS Connection Factories** are data objects that enable Java Messaging Service (JMS) clients to create JMS connections. You define and configure one or more connection factories to create connections with predefined attributes. Your application server adds the connection factories to the JNDI space during startup, and each J2EE web application retrieves a connection factory using the JNDI on the application server.
- **JMS Stores** store persistent messages in a database accessed through a designated JDBC connection pool. The JMS database can be any database that is accessible through a WebSphere-supported JDBC driver. When creating a JMS Store, you must define the name of the **backing store**, and the **JDBC connection pool** and **database table name prefix** for use with multiple instances
- **JMS Servers** manage connections and message requests on behalf of clients.
- **JMS Topics** can be one of two destinations that you can configure for a JMS server. The other destination is a JMS queue.
- **JMS Session Pools** allow a JMS listener to have multiple threads that will improve performance under heavy load.

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WebSphere does not require a separate installation of MQ series. If you have installed MQ Series the system where you plan to install WebSphere, **uninstall** MQ series first. For detailed information about:

Oracle on Solaris, see *JMS Resources (WebSphere, Oracle, Unix)* on page 85.

DB2 on AIX, see *JMS Resources (WebSphere, DB2, Unix)* on page 87.

After configuring JMS for WebSphere, be sure to **save to the master configuration**.

The next step is to deploy the application,.

Restarting the Application Server

When restarting the application server you should follow this order:

1. Stop the scheduler and logger.
2. Stop the eaDirect application server.

When you are ready to start the eaDirect application server again, reverse the steps: start the application server, then start the logger and scheduler.

Where to Go From Here

After configuring JMS for WebSphere , the next step is to deploy the application.

Deploying the eaDirect Application

Once your application server is configured successfully, you may proceed to deploying the eaDirect J2EE applications that power the eaSuite. This requires customizing each web application's deployment code for your environment and platform. For details, see your application server documentation and *Deploying and Customizing J2EE Applications*.



for each web application to be deployed, WebSphere users will need to enter the system classpath for edocs JAR files `edx_common.jar;edx_client.jar;edx_system.jar`. For details, see *Deploying and Customizing J2EE Applications*.

After you have deployed the eaDirect application, continue to the next section in this document to start the scheduler and logger.

Deployment Using WebSphere

This section describes how to deploy eaDirect using the WebSphere application server. eaDirect supplies a pre-assembled EAR for deployment.



The specific steps for your application server may differ from the ones described below. You should consult your System Administrator and application server documentation for complete details of how to deploy a J2EE application based on your system's configuration.

To deploy a web application with WebSphere:

1. From the WebSphere Administrative Console, expand the Applications branch and click on **Install New Application**.
2. Select “Server Path” and then type in the absolute path to where your application is installed, for example,


```
/opt/EDCSbd/J2EEApps/websphere5/Deployed_ear-eadirect.ear
```
3. Keep clicking **Next** until you reach the last page, and then click **Finish**. Use the default settings for each step.
4. Save to the Master Configuration.

See the Deployment Guide for information about deploying additional edocs applications.

Starting the Scheduler and Logger

Starting the eaDirect Logger

The eaDirect Logger generates log files for jobs being run in the Command Center. eaDirect copies all log files to **logs** directory under **EDX_HOME**. The log files are presented in text format.

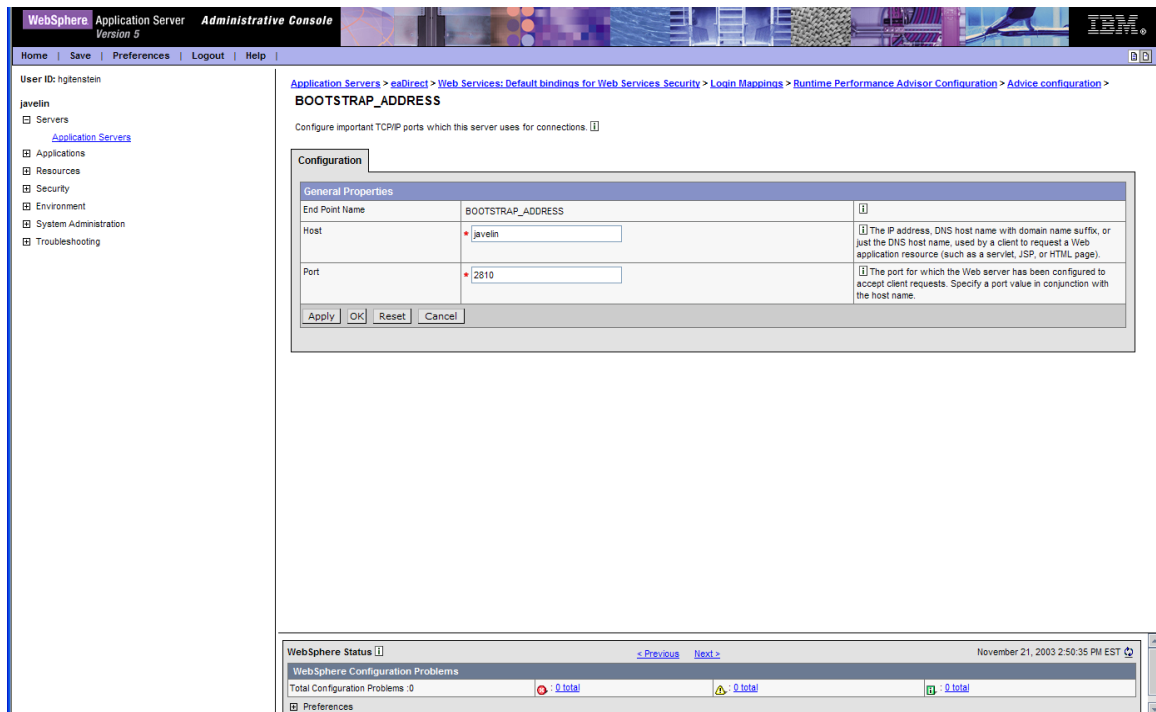
You may start the Logger from a command line, or as a Windows service.

To start the eaDirect Logger from the UNIX command line:

1. Switch user to the application server owner.
2. Change directory to the **bin** directory of your eaDirect installation, **\$EDX_HOME/bin**.
3. Run the Logger command for your application server (**ws_logger**), host, and port. For example:

```
./ws_logger -start -url iiop://localhost:2809
```

Note that the JNDI port for your server may be found by opening the WebSphere Administrative Console and navigating through the pages Application Servers > eaDirect > Web Services: Default bindings for Web Services Security > Login Mappings > Runtime Performance Advisor Configuration > Advice configuration > BOOTSTRAP_ADDRESS.



Here is an example for **WebSphere** :

```
./ws_logger -start -url iiop://localhost:900
```



Tip

This example uses the default port for the administration server. You can specify another port number if necessary, but it must match the port for the admin server.

4. You can stop the Logger by replacing the **-start** parameter with the **-stop** parameter.

Starting the eaDirect Scheduler

You must start the eaDirect Scheduler in order to schedule and run jobs in the eaDirect Command Center. If you attempt to run a new job with the Scheduler not running, the job will not run and you will see 'Not yet started' as its status.

The eaDirect scheduler does not need to be started until after you have deployed the EAR file.

To start the eaDirect Scheduler from the UNIX command line:

1. Switch user to the application server owner.

```
su - edxadmin
```

2. Change directory to the `bin` directory of your eaDirect installation, `$EDX_HOME/bin`.
3. Run the Scheduler command for your application server, host, and port. For example:

```
./ws_scheduler -start -url iiop://localhost:2809
```

Note that the JNDI port for your server may be found by opening the WebSphere Administrative Console and navigating through the pages Application Servers > eaDirect > Web Services: Default bindings for Web Services Security > Login Mappings > Runtime Performance Advisor Configuration > Advice configuration > BOOTSTRAP_ADDRESS (see the previous section for an example).

 **Tip**

The example uses the default port for the administration server. You can specify another port number if necessary, but it must match the port for the admin server.

4. You can stop the Scheduler by replacing the `-start` parameter with the `-stop` parameter.

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Configuring WebSphere Server for Windows

Windows Environment Variables for WebSphere

About eaDirect Config Files for Your Windows Environment

eaDirect installs several configuration files that you use to define your eaDirect environment.

- **edx_env.bat:** This configuration file, `%EDX_HOME%\config\edx_env.bat`, stores environment variables to pass at application server startup.
- **edx_load.config.bat:** This configuration file, `%EDX_HOME%\config\edx_load.config.bat`, stores database Java options to pass at application server startup.
- **edx.config.bat:** This shell script, `%EDX_HOME%\bin\edx.config.bat`, passes the environment data in `edx_env.bat` and `edx_load.config.bat` to your application server through your startup script.

WebSphere Installation Directory Paths

eaDirect configuration files depend on the Windows 8.3 file naming convention. When you install WebSphere, you should change the default installation paths.

The default paths are:

IBM WebSphere Application Server	<i>C:\Program Files\WebSphere\AppServer</i>
IBM HTTP Server	<i>C:\Program Files\IBMHttpServer</i>
Embedded Messaging Server and Client	<i>C:\Program Files\IBM\WebSphere MQ</i>

During installation, change all the file names to remove spaces. For example:

IBM WebSphere Application Server	<i>C:\WebSphere\AppServer</i>
IBM HTTP Server	<i>C:\IBMHttpServer</i>
Embedded Messaging Server and Client	<i>C:\IBM\WebSphere_MQ</i>

Setting Windows Environment Data

You must edit the configuration file `edx_env.bat` to set values for your eaDirect home, application server home, and Java home directories.

You must also edit the configuration file `edx_load.config.bat` to set values for your database user, password, and server name. This file is called in turn by `edx_env.bat`.

Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 to enter application server environment variables for your platform for each of the specified parameters. You may want to print the *Environment Variables* sections for easy reference. You can accept the default values, if appropriate, or enter your own.



Tip

The following procedure shows example variables for **WebSphere** on **Windows** Application server administrators on other platforms should consult the *Quick Reference Appendix* for appropriate variables. For example, WebSphere requires `%WAS_HOME%`, and requires `%JMS_HOME%` for MQSeries.

To edit Windows environment data with `edx_env.bat`:

1. Navigate to `%EDX_HOME%\config` and open `edx_env.bat`.
2. Modify the default settings to reflect your eaDirect environment. For example:

```
@rem define APP_SERVER
@set APP_SERVER=WS
@rem define EDX_HOME
...
@rem define EDX_HOME
@set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
@rem define EDX_HOME
...
@rem define JAVA_HOME
@set JAVA_HOME=C:\WebSphere\AppServer\java
@rem define JAVA_HOME
...
@rem define JMS_HOME
@set JMS_HOME=C:\Program Files\ibm\MQSeries\Java
@rem define JMS_HOME
```



Caution

Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for your application server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

3. Save and close the file.



Tip

The following procedure shows example variables for **WebSphere** on **Windows** Application server administrators on other platforms should consult the *Quick Reference Appendix* for appropriate variables.

To edit Windows Java Options with `edx_load.config.bat`:

1. Navigate to `%EDX_HOME%\config` and open `edx_load.config.bat`.
2. Modify the default settings for `com.edocs.tasks.loader` to reflect your database user, password, and server name. Use the settings for your database from the [Quick Reference Appendix](#). For example:

```
@set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS% -Dcom.edocs.tasks.loader.user=edx_dba
@set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS% -Dcom.edocs.tasks.loader.password=edx
@set JAVA_OPTIONS=%JAVA_OPTIONS% -Dcom.edocs.tasks.loader.alias=doc_frost
```

3. Save and close the file.



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To edit Windows Java Options with `edx.config.bat`:

1. Navigate to `%EDX_HOME%\config` and open `edx.config.bat`.
2. Modify the default settings for the `_AppServer` to WebSphere. For example:

```
@set _AppServer=ws
```

3. Save and close the file.

Passing Windows Environment Data to WebSphere

To pass your eaDirect environment to your application server, you must edit your application server startup scripts to set variables for eaDirect. edocs recommends starting WebSphere as a Windows Service, and modifying the script that calls that service.

To edit `adminserver.bat` for eaDirect:

Edit `adminserver.bat` (which is located in the `%WAS_HOME%` subdirectory of your application server home directory). Before editing `adminserver.bat`, be sure to save a backup copy **in a different directory**.

1. Set an environment variable for your eaDirect home. and
2. Call and process the configuration scripts `edx.config.bat`. This procedure is called **sourcing** your configuration. For example:

Bold indicates text that you should add.

```
...
call "%~dp0setupCmdLine.bat"
...
@rem edocs additions
@set EDX_HOME=C:\EDCSbd
@call %EDX_HOME%\config\edx.config.bat
...
```

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As a convenience, WebSphere provides a default application server instance that you can use immediately to deploy and install a J2EE application.

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Configuring Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) for eaDirect

After you have successfully configured the eaDirect database, you must configure Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) resources on the eaDirect application server. JDBC Connections on the application server support data retrieval from relational databases and other data sources.

About JDBC Connections for eaDirect

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- **edxLogger** supports eaDirect logging through the eaDirect web application
- **edxUser** supports user data retrieval through custom web applications

Use the *Quick Reference Appendix JDBC Connections* settings for your application server to configure each connection pool.

For details on configuring JDBC Connections, please see the JDBC documentation for your application and database servers.



edxAdmin connection pools support concurrency for scheduling multiple jobs. Tuning **edxAdmin** connection capacity and threads can improve eaDirect email performance.

For details on how to create and configure JDBC Connections, please see your application server documentation.

You will create three sets of JDBC connection pools and three sets of transaction datasources. Their names are specific to edocs across all platforms, but **JDBC properties vary by database server**. Use the *Quick Reference Appendix* to select the application server properties for your combination of application server and database server properties (Oracle, DB2 or SQL Server).



Make sure you are using the correct properties for your application server and database combination.

Configuring JDBC Connections for WebSphere

JDBC properties vary by both application and database server. Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 to select the properties for your combination:

- WebSphere for Oracle, see page 84.
- WebSphere for DB2, see page 86.

To configure JDBC Connections for WebSphere:

1. Create a JDBC Connection Pool each for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**. Use the appropriate JDBC values for your database server.
2. Create a JDBC Transaction (Tx) Data Source each for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**. Use the appropriate JDBC values for your database server.

3. Review your connections. Each data source should target the connection pool of the same name (**Admin**, **User**, or **Logger**).
4. When you are finished, proceed to [Configuring Java Messaging Services \(JMS\) for eaDirect](#).

Configuring Java Messaging Services (JMS) for eaDirect

After you have successfully configured JDBC Connections, you will now configure Java Messaging Services (JMS) on the application server for eaDirect. eaDirect requires three sets of JMS resources:

- **edxAnnotation** supports Line Item Dispute and Annotation features
- **edxDispute** supports Line Item Dispute and Annotation features
- **edxLogger** supports eaDirect logging through the eaDirect web application
edxLogger requires **five** JMS consumers and session pools.



Tip

If your web application does not implement Line Item Dispute and Annotation you need only configure JMS resources for **edxLogger**.

Use the *Appendix B: WebSphere Reference* on page 83 **JMS Resources** settings for your application server to configure each set of JMS resources.

About JMS Resources for eaDirect

JMS enable web application components to asynchronously send and receive messages.

- **JMS Connection Factories** are data objects that enable Java Messaging Service (JMS) clients to create JMS connections. You define and configure one or more connection factories to create connections with predefined attributes. Your application server adds the connection factories to the JNDI space during startup, and each J2EE web application retrieves a connection factory using the JNDI on the application server.
- **JMS Stores** store persistent messages in a database accessed through a designated JDBC connection pool. The JMS database can be any database that is accessible through a WebSphere-supported JDBC driver. When creating a JMS Store, you must define the name of the **backing store**, and the **JDBC connection pool** and **database table name prefix** for use with multiple instances
- **JMS Servers** manage connections and message requests on behalf of clients.
- **JMS Topics** can be one of two destinations that you can configure for a JMS server. The other destination is a JMS queue.
- **JMS Session Pools** allow a JMS listener to have multiple threads that will improve performance under heavy load.

Restarting the Application Server

When restarting the application server you should follow this order:

1. Stop the scheduler and logger.
2. Stop the eaDirect application server.

When you are ready to start the eaDirect application server again, reverse the steps: start the application server, then start the logger and scheduler.

Where to Go From Here

After configuring JMS for WebSphere4 , the next step is to deploy the application.

Deploying the eaDirect Application

Once your application server is configured successfully, you may proceed to deploying the eaDirect J2EE applications that power the eaSuite. This requires customizing each web application's deployment code for your environment and platform. For details, see your application server documentation and *Deploying and Customizing J2EE Applications*.



Tip

For each web application to be deployed, WebSphere users will need to enter the system classpath for edocs JAR files `edx_common.jaredx_client.jaredx_system.jar`. For details, see *Deploying and Customizing J2EE Applications*.

After you have deployed the eaDirect application, continue to the next section in this document to start the scheduler and logger.

Deployment with WebSphere

This section describes how to deploy eaDirect using the WebSphere application server. eaDirect 4.1 supplies a pre-assembled EAR for deployment.



Caution

The specific steps for your application server may differ from the ones described below. You should consult your System Administrator and application server documentation for complete details of how to deploy a J2EE application based on your system's configuration.

To deploy a web application with WebSphere:

1. From the WebSphere Administrative Console, expand the Applications branch and click on **Install New Application**.

2. Select “Server Path” and then type in the absolute path to where your application is installed, for example,


```
/opt/EDCSbd/J2EEApps/websphere5/Deployed_ear-eadirect.ear
```
3. Keep clicking **Next** until you reach the last page, and then click **Finish**. Use the default settings for each step.
4. Save to the Master Configuration.

See the Deployment Guide for information about deploying additional edocs applications.

Starting the Scheduler and Logger

Starting the eaDirect Logger

The eaDirect Logger generates log files for jobs being run in the Command Center. eaDirect copies all log files to **logs** directory under **EDX_HOME**. The log files are presented in text format.

To start the eaDirect Logger from a Windows command prompt:

1. Open a command prompt window and change directory to the **bin** directory of your eaDirect installation, **%EDX_HOME%\bin**.
2. Run the Logger command for your application server (**ws_logger**), host, and port. This example shows the Logger command for WebSphere:


```
C:\> ws_logger -start -url iiop://localhost:900
```
3. If the Logger starts successfully, a start-up message with the name of the log file appears in the command prompt window. **Do not close this window while eaDirect is running**, as closing it will stop the Logger. A log file is created in **%EDX_HOME%\Logs**.
4. You can stop the Logger by replacing the **-start** parameter with the **-stop** parameter, or simply by closing the command prompt window.

Starting the eaDirect Scheduler

You must start the eaDirect Scheduler in order to schedule and run jobs in the eaDirect Command Center. If you attempt to run a new job with the Scheduler not running, the job will not run and you will see ‘Not yet started’ as its status.

The eaDirect scheduler does not need to be started until after you have deployed the EAR file.

To start the Scheduler from a Windows command prompt:

1. Open a command prompt window and change directory to the **bin** directory of your eaDirect installation, **%EDX_HOME%\bin**.
2. Run the Scheduler command for your application server (**ws_scheduler.bat**), with the proper host, and port. This example shows the Scheduler command for WebSphere:

```
C:\> ws_scheduler -start -url iiop://localhost:900
```

3. If the Scheduler starts successfully, a start-up message with the name of the log file appears in the command prompt window. **Do not close this window while eaDirect is running**, as closing it will stop the Scheduler. A log file is created in **%EDX_HOME%\Logs**.
4. You can stop the Scheduler by replacing the **-start** parameter with the **-stop** parameter, or simply by closing the command prompt window.

Appendix A: WebLogic Reference

Java DataBase Connectivity (JDBC)



Tip

Connection pool size increased in 3.4 and later versions to support concurrency for multiple jobs.

You will be entering the same information six times: one connection pool and one Tx data source each for **Admin**, **User**, and **Logger**. Make sure you have chosen the correct properties for your application server and database server, and that each datasource and its properties maps to the connection pool of the same name.

For details of how to configure JDBC connections, see your application server documentation. For the procedure to create connections for eaDirect, see the topic for your application server:

- [Configuring JDBC Connections for WebSphere](#)



Caution

Make sure you are using the correct properties for your application server, database, and JDBC resource.

WebLogic Environment Variables



Caution

Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for WebLogic Server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements to these environment variables.

VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION	WINDOWS	SOLARIS	HP-UX
APP_OWNER	app server owner		edxadmin	edxadmin
APP_GROUP	app server group		edxadmin	edxadmin
APP_PORT	app server port	7001	7001	7001

VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION	WINDOWS	SOLARIS	HP-UX
ADMIN_PORT	app server admin port	7002	7002	7002
JAVA_HOME	Java home directory	%WL_HOME%\jdk131_08 %WLHOME%\jdk141_05	\$WL_HOME/jdk131_08 \$WLHOMED/jdk141_05	\$WL_HOME/jdk131_08 \$WLHOMED/jdk141_05

Java DataBase Connectivity (JDBC) for WebLogic

WebLogic for SQL Server (Windows)



Tip

You may save time by **cloning** additional Java resources. Right-click a resource and select **Clone <name>**, then change the resource name and properties as required.

JDBC Connection Pools for WebLogic 8

Create three JDBC Connection Pools, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Use the same **Properties** for all three connection pools. Make sure to deploy them to the server you are configuring for eaDirect (in the examples of this guide, the default **myserver**).

WebLogic 8 creates a new JDBC Connection Pool using a wizard. Follow the prompts, and enter:

- **Database type** = MS SQL Server
- **Database Driver** = Other

For each of three connection pools, using the following names and properties:

Pool 1: Admin	Pool 2: User	Pool 3: Logger
edxAdminConnectionPool	edxUserConnectionPool	edxLoggerConnectionPool

General Tab	
URL	jdbc:inetpool:inetdae7://localhost:1433
Driver Classname	com.inet.pool.PoolDriver
Database User	Enter the database user name. This document uses edx_dba .
Password	Enter the password for the database user. This document uses edx .

After the wizard completes, go to the Configuration page to make adjustments using the values shown in the following table (on the Connections tab, click **Show** for Advanced Options):

Connections Tab	
Initial Capacity	1
Maximum Capacity	20
Capacity Increment	5
Login Delay	1
Statement Cache Size	300
Test Frequency	60
Allow Shrinking	True (box checked)
Shrink Frequency	15
Test Reserved Connections	TRUE (checked)
Test Released Connections	FALSE (unchecked)
Test Table Name	job

Click **Apply** to save these values for each connection pool.

JDBC Connection Pools for WebLogic 7

Create three JDBC Connection Pools, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Use the same **Properties** for all three connection pools. Remember to move the Targets-Server from **Available** to **Chosen** for each data source as you configure it.

Pool 1: Admin	Pool 2: User	Pool 3: Logger
edxAdminConnectionPool	edxUserConnectionPool	edxLoggerConnectionPool

General Tab	
URL	jdbc:inetpool:inetdae7://localhost:1433
Driver Classname	com.inet.pool.PoolDriver
Properties	poolurl=jdbc:inetpool:inetdae7://localhost:1433 user=edx_dba password=edx

Connections Tab	
Initial Capacity	1
Maximum Capacity	20
Capacity Increment	5
Login Delay Seconds	1
Refresh Period	1

Connections Tab	
Supports Local Transaction	False (box unchecked)
Allow Shrinking	True (box checked)
Shrink Period	15
Prepared Statement Cache Size	300
XAPrepared Statement Cache Size	300

Testing Tab	
Test Table Name	job
Test Reserved Connections	TRUE (checked)
Test Released Connections	FALSE (unchecked)

Targets Tab	
Targets-Server	[move myserver from Available to Chosen]

JDBC Data Sources for WebLogic 8

Create three transaction data sources, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>.

	Datasource 1: Admin	Datasource 2: User	Datasource 3: Logger
Name	edxAdminDataSource	edxUserDataSource	edxLoggerDataSource
JNDI Name	edx.databasePool	edx.user.databasePool	edx.logger.databasePool
Pool Name	edxAdminConnectionPool	edxUserConnectionPool	edxLoggerConnectionPool

Configuration Tab - Advanced Options (use defaults)	
Emulate Two-Phase Commit for non-XA Driver	FALSE (unchecked)
Row Prefetch Enabled	FALSE (unchecked)
Stream Chunk Size: bytes	256

On the **Targets** tab, select the server that will use this Data Source.

JDBC Tx Data Sources for WebLogic 7

Create a transaction data source each as shown for **edxAdmin**, **edxLogger**, and **edxUser**, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Remember to move the Targets-Server from **Available** to **Chosen** for each data source as you configure it.

	Datasource 1: Admin	Datasource 2: User	Datasource 3: Logger
Name	<code>edxAdminDataSource</code>	<code>edxUserDataSource</code>	<code>edxLoggerDataSource</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.databasePool</code>	<code>edx.user.databasePool</code>	<code>edx.logger.databasePool</code>
Pool Name	<code>edxAdminConnectionPool</code>	<code>edxUserConnectionPool</code>	<code>edxLoggerConnectionPool</code>

Configuration Tab (use defaults)	
Emulate Two-Phase Commit for non-XA Driver	FALSE (unchecked)
Row Prefetch Enabled	FALSE (unchecked)
Row Prefetch Size:	48
Stream Chunk Size: bytes	256

Targets Tab	
Targets-Server	[move myserver from Available to Chosen]

WebLogic for Oracle (all platforms)

JDBC Connection Pools for WebLogic 8

Create three JDBC Connection Pools, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Use the same **Properties** for all three connection pools. Make sure to deploy them to the server you are configuring for eaDirect (in the examples of this guide, the default **myserver**).

WebLogic 8 creates a new JDBC Connection Pool using a wizard. Follow the prompts, and enter:

- **Database type** = Oracle
- **Database Driver** = Oracle's Driver (Thin)

For each of three connection pools, using the following names and properties:

Pool 1: Admin	Pool 2: User	Pool 3: Logger
<code>edxAdminConnectionPool</code>	<code>edxUserConnectionPool</code>	<code>edxLoggerConnectionPool</code>

General Tab	
URL	<code>jdbc:oracle:thin:@DB_host:DB_port:eaDirect_DB:SID</code> . For example, <code>jdbc:oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:edx0</code>
Driver Classname	<code>oracle.jdbc.driver.OracleDriver</code>
Database User	Enter the database user name. This document uses <code>edx_dba</code> .
Password	Enter the password for the database user. This document uses <code>edx</code> .

After the wizard completes, go to the Configuration page to make adjustments using the values shown in the following table (on the Connections tab, click **Show** for Advanced Options):

Connections Tab	
Initial Capacity	1
Maximum Capacity	20
Capacity Increment	5
Login Delay	1
Statement Cache Size	300
Test Frequency	60
Allow Shrinking	True (box checked)
Shrink Frequency	15
Test Reserved Connections	TRUE (checked)
Test Released Connections	FALSE (unchecked)
Test Table Name	<code>dual</code>

Click **Apply** to save these values for each connection pool.

JDBC Connection Pools for WebLogic 7

Create three JDBC Connection Pools, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Use the same **Properties** for all three connection pools. Remember to move the Targets-Server from **Available** to **Chosen** for each data source as you configure it.

Pool 1: Admin	Pool 2: User	Pool 3: Logger
edxAdminConnectionPool	edxUserConnectionPool	edxLoggerConnectionPool

General Tab	
URL	jdbc:oracle:thin:@DB_host:DB_port:eaDirect_DB:SID. For example, jdbc:oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:edx0
Driver Classname	oracle.jdbc.driver.OracleDriver
Properties	Substitute the localhost:port:SID, user and password as required: poolurl=jdbc:oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:edx0 user=edx_dba password=edx

Connections Tab	
Initial Capacity	1
Maximum Capacity	20
Capacity Increment	5
Login Delay Seconds	1
Refresh Period	1
Supports Local Transaction	False (box unchecked)
Allow Shrinking	True (box checked)
Shrink Period	15
XA Prepared Statement Cache Size	300

Testing Tab	
Test Table Name	dual
Test Reserved Connections	TRUE (checked)
Test Released Connections	FALSE (unchecked)

Targets Tab	
Targets-Server	[move myserver from Available to Chosen]

JDBC Data Sources for WebLogic 8

Create three transaction data sources, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>.

	Datasource 1: Admin	Datasource 2: User	Datasource 3: Logger
Name	edxAdminDataSource	edxUserDataSource	edxLoggerDataSource
JNDI Name	edx.databasePool	edx.user.databasePool	edx.logger.databasePool
Pool Name	edxAdminConnectionPool	edxUserConnectionPool	edxLoggerConnectionPool

Configuration Tab - Advanced Options (use defaults)	
Emulate Two-Phase Commit for non-XA Driver	FALSE (unchecked)
Row Prefetch Enabled	FALSE (unchecked)
Stream Chunk Size: bytes	256

On the **Targets** tab, select the server that will use this Data Source.

JDBC Tx Data Sources for WebLogic 7

Create three transaction data sources, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Remember to move the Targets-Server from **Available** to **Chosen** for each data source as you configure it.

	Datasource 1: Admin	Datasource 2: User	Datasource 3: Logger
Name	edxAdminDataSource	edxUserDataSource	edxLoggerDataSource
JNDI Name	edx.databasePool	edx.user.databasePool	edx.logger.databasePool
Pool Name	edxAdminConnectionPool	edxUserConnectionPool	edxLoggerConnectionPool

Configuration Tab (use defaults)	
Emulate Two-Phase Commit for non-XA Driver	FALSE (unchecked)
Row Prefetch Enabled	FALSE (unchecked)
Stream Chunk Size: bytes	256

Targets Tab	
Targets-Server	[move myserver from Available to Chosen]

Java Messaging Services for WebLogic



Tip

You may **clone** additional Java resources. Right-click a resource and select **Clone <name>**, then change the resource name and properties as required.

You will be entering very similar information many times: one set of JMS resources each for annotation and dispute, and FIVE sets for logging. Make sure you have chosen the correct properties for the resource you are creating, and that each resource maps to others of the **same name**.

JMS Connection Factories

Create three JMS connection factories, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. You may accept the default **Properties** for all three connection factories, or consult your application server administrator to tune these values.

	1: Annotation	2: Dispute	3: Logger
Name	edxAnnotationTCF	edxDisputeTCF	edxLoggerTCF
JNDI Name	edx/tcf/annotate	edx/tcf/dispute	edx/tcf/log

On the Targets tab, select the Servers that will use each JMS Connection Factory.

JMS (JDBC) Stores

Create three JMS JDBC Stores, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. You may accept the default **Prefix Name=<NULL>** for all three stores, or consult your application server administrator to tune these values.

Name (of JMS Store)	Connection Pool
edxAnnotationStore	edxUserConnectionPool

Name (of JMS Store)	Connection Pool
edxDisputeStore	edxUserConnectionPool
edxLoggerStore	edxLoggerConnectionPool

JMS Servers

Create three JMS Servers, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. You may accept the default **Properties** for all three servers, or consult your application server administrator to tune these values.

	1: Annotation	2: Dispute	3: Logger
Name	edxAnnotationServer	edxDisputeServer	edxLoggerServer
(Persistent) Store	edxAnnotationStore	edxDisputeStore	edxLoggerStore

Targets Tab	
Targets-Server	[select myserver from drop-down menu]

JMS Topics

Create three JMS Topics, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. For WebLogic 7 select **Destinations** under each defined Server, then click on **Configure a new JMS Topic**. Make sure to create the matching topic for each server.

	1: Annotation	2: Dispute	C3: Logger
Name	edxAnnotationTopic	edxDisputeTopic	edxLoggerTopic
JNDI Name	edx/jms/annotate	edx/jms/dispute	edx/jms/log
Enable Store	True		

JMS Session Pools and Consumers for Annotation and Dispute



Tip

If your deployment does not use annotation and dispute, you can skip to configuring session pools and consumers for Logger.

Create one pair of JMS Session Pools and Consumers each for Annotation and Dispute, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Set **Acknowledge Mode** to **auto** and **Sessions Maximum** to **-1** for all three Session Pools.

Session Pool	1: Annotation	2: Dispute
Name	edxAnnotationPool	edxDisputePool
Connection Factory	edx/tcf/annotate	edx/tcf/dispute

Session Pool	1: Annotation	2: Dispute
Listener Class	<code>com.edocs.services.annotatio n.Listener</code>	<code>com.edocs.services.dispute. Listener</code>



For each session pool, -1 specifies no session maximum. Tune each Session Maximum to the maximum number of threads for each pool.

Consumer	1: Annotation	2: Dispute
Name	<code>edxAnnotationConsumer</code>	<code>edxDisputeConsumer</code>
Messages Maximum	10	10
Selector	<code>JMSType= 'USER'</code>	<code>JMSType= 'USER'</code>
Destination	<code>edx/jms/annotate</code>	<code>edx/jms/dispute</code>

JMS Session Pools and Consumers for Logging

Create FIVE pairs of **JMS Session Pools and Consumers** for **Logger**, using WebLogic Server documentation at <http://bea.com>. Set **Acknowledge Mode** to **auto** and **Sessions Maximum** to **-1** for all five Session Pools.



For each session pool, -1 specifies no session maximum. Tune each Session Maximum to the maximum number of threads for each pool.

1) Admin Activity

JMS session pool - Configuration Tab

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerAdminActivityPool</code>
Connection Factory	<code>edx/tcf/log</code>
Listener Class	<code>com.edocs.fs.logging.sub.AdminActivityListener</code>
Acknowledge Mode	<code>auto</code>
Sessions Maximum	<code>-1</code>

JMS Consumer- Configuration Tab

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerAdminActivityConsumer</code>
Messages Maximum	10

Property	Value
Selector	JMSType= 'ADM'
Destination	edx/jms/log

2) CSR Activity

JMS session pool- Configuration Tab

Property	Value
Name	edxLoggerCSRActivityPool
Connection Factory	edx/tcf/log
Listener Class	com.edocs.fs.logging.sub.CSRActivityListener
Acknowledge Mode	auto
Sessions Maximum	-1

JMS consumer- Configuration Tab

Property	Value
Name	edxLoggerCSRActivityConsumer
Messages Maximum	10
Selector	JMSType= 'CSR'
Destination	edx/jms/log

3) Message Log

JMS session pool- Configuration Tab

Property	Value
Name	edxLoggerMessageLogPool
Connection Factory	edx/tcf/log
Listener Class	com.edocs.fs.logging.sub.MessageLogListener
Acknowledge Mode	auto
Sessions Maximum	-1

JMS consumer- Configuration Tab

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerMessageLogConsumer</code>
Messages Maximum	10
Selector	<code>JMSType= 'MSG'</code>
Destination	<code>edx/jms/log</code>

4) System Activity**JMS session pool- Configuration Tab**

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerSystemActivityPool</code>
Connection Factory	<code>edx/tcf/log</code>
Listener Class	<code>com.edocs.fs.logging.sub.SystemActivityListener</code>
Acknowledge Mode	<code>auto</code>
Sessions Maximum	-1

JMS consumer

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerSystemActivityConsumer</code>
Messages Maximum	10
Selector	<code>JMSType= 'SYS'</code>
Destination	<code>edx/jms/log</code>

5) UserActivity**JMS session pool**

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerUserActivityPool</code>
Connection Factory	<code>edx/tcf/log</code>
Listener Class	<code>com.edocs.fs.logging.sub.UserActivityListener</code>
Acknowledge Mode	<code>auto</code>
Sessions Maximum	-1

JMS consumer

Property	Value
Name	<code>edxLoggerUserActivityConsumer</code>
Messages Maximum	10
Selector	<code>JMSType= 'USER'</code>
Destination	<code>edx/jms/log</code>

Appendix B: WebSphere Reference

WebSphere Environment Variables

VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION	WINDOWS	SOLARIS	AIX	CUSTOM
WAS_HOME	Application Server home	C:\WebSphere\AppServer	/opt/WebSphere/AppServer	/usr/WebSphere/AppServer	
APP_OWNER	app server owner		edxadmin	edxadmin	
APP_GROUP	app server group		edxadmin	edxadmin	
APP_PORT	app server port	9080	9080	9080	
ADMIN_PORT	app server admin port	900	900	900	
JAVA_HOME	Java home directory	C:\WebSphere\AppServer\java	\$WAS_HOME/java	\$WAS_HOME/java	
JMS_HOME	MQSeries java client directory	C:\Program Files\IBM\MQSeries	/opt/mqm/java	/usr/mqm/java	

**Caution**

Make sure you set all paths to the appropriate point releases/patches for your application server and JDK, if necessary. Check the Release Notes and your system documentation for updated requirements.

WebSphere for Oracle (Unix)

JDBC Connection Pools

Configure a new **JDBC Provider**, choose **Oracle JDBC Driver** from the JDBC Providers drop-down list.

Also configure the following properties:

Name	Value
Classpath	\$ORACLE_HOME/jdbc/lib/classes12.zip Enter the explicit path; do not use the variable.

Data Sources

Create the following **Data Sources (Version 4)** for the new JDBC Provider:

Name	edxAdminDataSource	edxUserDataSource	edxLoggerDataSource
JNDI Name	edx.databasePool	edx.user.databasePool	edx.logger.databasePool

For each **Datasource**, enter the following fields:

Database Name	The name of the eaDirect database. For example, edx0
Default User ID	The eaDirect database user. For example, edx_dba
Default Password	The password for the eaDirect database user. For example, edx.

For **Connect Pool**:

Maximum Pool Size	20
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Custom Properties:

URL	jdbc:oracle:thin:@DB_host:DB_port:eaDirect_DB. For example, jdbc:oracle:thin:@localhost:1521:edx0
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JMS Resources (WebSphere, Oracle, Unix)

Click on **Resources**, then **WebSphere JMS Provider**, and create three new **WebSphere Topic Connection Factories**:

Name	edxLoggerTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.log
Port	Queued

Name	edxAnnotationTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.annotate
Port	Queued

Name	edxDisputeTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.dispute
Port	Queued

WebSphere Topic Destinations (WebSphere, Oracle, Unix)

Click on **Resources**, then **WebSphere JMS Provider**, and create three new **WebSphere Topic Destinations**:

Name	edxLoggerTopic
JNDI Name	edx.jms.log
Topic	edxLoggerTopic
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

Name	edxAnnotationTopic
JNDI Name	edx.jms.annotate
Topic	edxAnnotationTopic

Name	<code>edxAnnotationTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

Name	<code>edxDisputeTopic</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.jms.dispute</code>
Topic	<code>edxDisputeTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

After configuring JMS for WebSphere, be sure to **save to the master configuration**.

WebSphere for DB2 (Unix)

JDBC Connection Pools

Configure a new **JDBC Provider**; expand Resources, JDBC Providers and select **New**. Then choose **DB2 JDBC provider** from the JDBC Providers drop-down list.

Property	Value
Classpath	<code>\$DB_HOME/db2inst1/sql1lib/java12/db2java.zip</code> Enter the explicit path for \$DB2_HOME; do not use the variable.
Implementation Classname	<code>COM.ibm.db2.jdbc.DB2ConnectionPoolDataSource</code>

Expand Resources, then JDBC Profilers, then DB2 JDBC Provider, then Data Sources (Version 4). Create the following **Data Sources (Version 4)** for the new JDBC Provider:

Name	<code>edxAdminDataSource</code>	<code>edxUserDataSource</code>	<code>edxLoggerDataSource</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.databasePool</code>	<code>edx.user.databasePool</code>	<code>edx.logger.databasePool</code>

For each **Datasource**, enter the following fields:

Database Name	The name of the eaDirect database. For example, <code>edx0</code>
Default User ID	The eaDirect database user. For example, <code>edx_dba</code>
Default Password	The password for the eaDirect database user. For example, <code>edx</code> .

Expand Resources, then JDBC Profilers, then DB2 JDBC Provider, then Data Sources (Version 4), then Data Source Name, then Connection Pool. For **Connect Pool** set:

Maximum Pool Size	20
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Expand Resources, then JDBC Profilers, then DB2 JDBC Provider, then Data Sources (Version 4), then Data Source Name, then Custom Properties. For **Custom Properties** set:

connectionAttribute	cursorhold=1
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Remember to **save** to the Master Configuration.

JMS Resources (WebSphere, DB2, Unix)

Click on **Resources**, then **WebSphere JMS Provider**, and create new **WebSphere Topic Connection Factories**:

Name	edxLoggerTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.log
Port	Queued

Name	edxAnnotationTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.annotate
Port	Queued

Name	edxDisputeTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.dispute
Port	Queued

Topic Destinations (WebSphere, DB2, Unix)

Click on **Resources**, then **WebSphere JMS Provider**, and create new **WebSphere Topic Destinations**:

Name	edxLoggerTopic
JNDI Name	edx.jms.log
Topic	edxLoggerTopic
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

Name	<code>edxAnnotationTopic</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.jms.annotate</code>
Topic	<code>edxAnnotationTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

Name	<code>edxDisputeTopic</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.jms.dispute</code>
Topic	<code>edxDisputeTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

WebSphere for SQL Server (Windows)

JDBC Connection Pools

Configure a new **JDBC Provider**, choose **Microsoft JDBC Driver for MSSQL 2000** from the JDBC Providers drop-down list.

Also configure the following properties:

- **Implementation Classname:**
`com.ibm.websphere.jdbcx.sqlserver.SQLServerDataSource`

And check the that following properties match these values, and that the JAR files are available in the specified directory:

Name	Value
Classpath	<code>\${WAS_LIBS_DIR}/sqlserver.jar</code> <code>\${WAS_LIBS_DIR}/base.jar</code> <code>\${WAS_LIBS_DIR}/util.jar</code> <code>\${WAS_LIBS_DIR}/spy.jar</code>
Implementation Classname	<code>com.ibm.websphere.jdbcx.sqlserver.SQLServerDataSource</code>

Data Sources

Create the following **Data Sources (Version 4)** for the new JDBC Provider:

Name	<code>edxAdminDataSource</code>	<code>edxUserDataSource</code>	<code>edxLoggerDataSource</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.databasePool</code>	<code>edx.user.databasePool</code>	<code>edx.logger.databasePool</code>

For each **Datasource**, enter the following fields:

Database Name	The name of the eaDirect database. For example, edx0
Default User ID	The eaDirect database user. For example, edx_dba
Default Password	The password for the eaDirect database user. For example, edx.

For **Connect Pool**:

Maximum Pool Size	20
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Expand Resources, then JDBC Profilers, then DB2 JDBC Provider, then Data Sources (Version 4), then Data Source Name, then Custom Properties. For **Custom Properties** set:

server name	Enter the name of your database server.
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Tip

Remember to **save** to the Master Configuration.

JMS Resources (WebSphere, MSSQL, Windows)

Click on **Resources**, then **WebSphere JMS Provider**, and create three new **WebSphere Topic Connection Factories**:

Name	edxLoggerTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.log
Port	Queued

Name	edxAnnotationTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.annotate
Port	Queued

Name	edxDisputeTCF
JNDI name	edx.tcf.dispute
Port	Queued

WebSphere Topic Destinations (WebSphere, MSSQL, Windows)

Click on **Resources**, then **WebSphere JMS Provider**, and create three new **WebSphere Topic Destinations**:

Name	<code>edxLoggerTopic</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.jms.log</code>
Topic	<code>edxLoggerTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

Name	<code>edxAnnotationTopic</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.jms.annotate</code>
Topic	<code>edxAnnotationTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

Name	<code>edxDisputeTopic</code>
JNDI Name	<code>edx.jms.dispute</code>
Topic	<code>edxDisputeTopic</code>
Persistence	Application Defined
Priority	Application Defined

After configuring JMS for WebSphere, be sure to **save to the master configuration**.

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