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Preface

The *Java Device Test Suite Local Relay User's Guide* describes the optional local Relay compares it to the standard shared Relay, and gives instructions for installing and using a local Relay. It is primarily aimed at administrators, secondarily at testers.

Before You Read This Document

To make best use of this document, you must have a working knowledge of the Installing and Launching chapter of the *Java Device Test Suite Administration Guide*. You should also be prepared to consult the tester harness online help.

How This Document Is Organized

[Chapter 1](#) describes what a local Relay is, how it differs from the standard shared Relay, and how it can help in some testing situations.

[Chapter 2](#) describes how to install a local Relay.

[Chapter 3](#) refers to the online help and command line Errata topics that describe how to switch to and configure a local Relay.

[Chapter 4](#) describes how to uninstall a local Relay.

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Shell Prompts

| Shell | Prompt |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| C shell | <i>machine-name%</i> |
| C shell superuser | <i>machine-name#</i> |
| Bourne shell and Korn shell | \$ |
| Bourne shell and Korn shell superuser | # |

Typographic Conventions

| Typeface* | Meaning | Examples |
|------------------|--|--|
| AaBbCc123 | The names of commands, files, and directories; on-screen computer output | Edit your <code>.login</code> file. Use <code>ls -a</code> to list all files. % You have mail. |
| AaBbCc123 | What you type, when contrasted with on-screen computer output | % su Password: |
| <i>AaBbCc123</i> | Book titles, new words or terms, words to be emphasized. Replace command-line variables with real names or values. | Read Chapter 6 in the <i>User's Guide</i> . These are called <i>class</i> options. You <i>must</i> be superuser to do this. To delete a file, type <code>rm filename</code> . |

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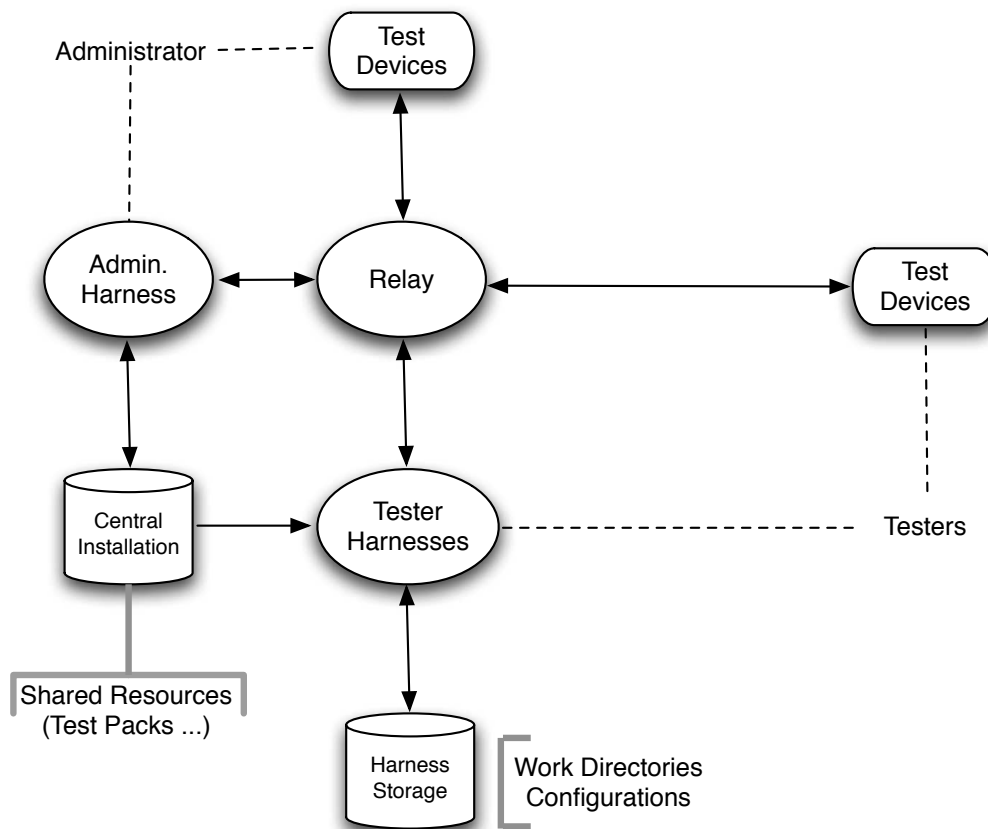
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Shared and Local Relays

In a standard Java Device Test Suite installation, harnesses and test devices share a single instance of the Relay as shown in [FIGURE 1-1](#). The Relay acts as an intermediary between harnesses and test devices. Harnesses send test bundles to the Relay, which sends them to test devices in response to HTTP requests. The devices send the HTTP requests over the mobile network (over the air) or a local area network. Test devices return results to the Relay, which returns them to the appropriate harness. When a test needs a file, such as a media file, it sends a request to the Relay, which returns the file.

FIGURE 1-1 Standard Shared Relay Installation

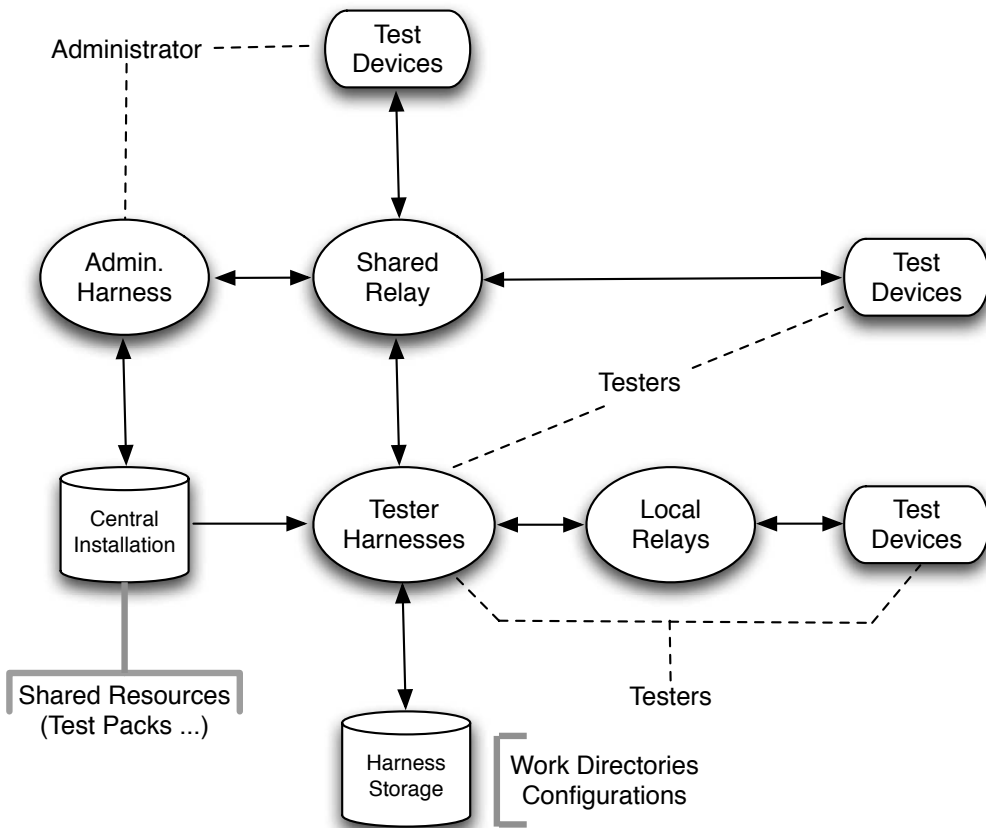


However, mobile networks can be slow for testing, and some devices do not support local area networks. Some of these devices support HTTP over a serial cable, which is fast, but limited: The device can only communicate with the harness host that is connected to the serial cable.

In this case, a shared Relay is usually not practical because the shared Relay is located on a host that is remote from the tester's workstation (harness host). A tester could install a complete Java Device Test Suite on the tester's host, which would create a "private shared Relay" that a limited device could communicate with. But multiple testers would then have multiple Central Installations, which would eliminate the administrative advantage of a single shared Central Installation. There are other potential workarounds, such as port forwarding and network address translation, but they cannot be used at all sites.

Local Relays, shown in [FIGURE 1-2](#), are the solution to testing devices that can only communicate with the harness host that is connected to the serial cable.

FIGURE 1-2 Optional Local Relays Installation



Independent of supporting devices with limited communications, local Relays distribute the Relay workload, potentially providing better performance than an overloaded shared Relay. Local Relays can also be useful when testing new test packs. Test developers can use local Relays which isolate their activities from the Relays used for production work.

An installation with local Relays can have as many of them as desired, up to one per test harness. One shared Relay is also required for test pack installation and the administrator harness, which cannot use a local Relay. Testers who have a local Relay can switch their harness between their local Relay and the shared Relay. Switching makes it simple to test devices that can communicate with a shared Relay.

Installing and Updating a Local Relay

This chapter describes how to install and update a local Relay on a tester host computer in these sections:

- [Installing a Local Relay](#)
- [Updating a Local Relay](#)

Installing a Local Relay

You can install a local Relay on a test harness host before or after installing the test harness. If a test harness has been installed it can be running or not.

Prerequisites

Before installing a local Relay, be sure the following are true:

- The local Relay host can read files in the Central Installation. In this chapter, the Central Installation is referred to as *centralInstallDir*. It contains `ReleaseNotes.html`, `admin/`, `docs/`, and other files and directories.
- The local Relay host meets the Relay Host requirements listed in the *Java Device Test Suite Administration Guide*. A local Relay requires roughly 50 megabytes less disk space than a shared Relay because the local Relay uses the shared Relay's test-related files, such as media samples.

- You know the local Relay .war file's path. The default name is *centralInstallDir/admin/shared/resources/localRelay/JdtsServer.war*, but the *JdtsServer* part of the name is different if your administrator chose a different application context name when installing the shared Relay. This chapter uses *appContext* for the application context name.

Note – A local Relay runs on a Sun Java System Application Server, which requires a Java Developer's Kit, not a Java Runtime Environment.

▼ Installing a Local Relay

1. If a Sun Java System Application Server is not already installed on your harness host, use the administrator graphical installer to install a Sun Java System Application Server.

Refer to the *Java Device Test Suite Administration Guide's* "Performing a Custom Installation" section. In the Choose Install Set screen, select Sun Java System Application Server.

You cannot use the Java Device Test Suite command line installer to install a Sun Java System Application Server.

2. **Copy**
centralInstallDir/admin/shared/resources/localRelay/appContext.war to *AppServerInstallDir/domains/domain1/autodeploy/*.
3. **Wait 30 seconds.**
4. **Verify that the local Relay is running by entering the following URL in a web browser:** <http://localhost:appServerPort/appContext/>
For example: <http://localhost:8080/JdtsServer/>. If installation is successful, a "JDTS Relay Version is running" page appears with Relay Mode: Local.

Updating a Local Relay

After updating a Central Installation with a new version of the Java Device Test Suite, you must update all local Relays as follows:

1. Be sure the local Relay is running.

If you are not sure, enter the following URL in a web browser:

<http://localhost:appServerPort/appContext/>

For example, <http://localhost:8080/JdtsServer>. If the Relay is running, a “JDTS Relay *Version* is running” page appears.

2. Copy

`centralInstallDir/admin/shared/resources/localRelay/appContext.war` to `AppServerInstallDir/domains/domain1/autodeploy/`.

The default `appContext` is `JdtsServer`.

3. Wait 30 seconds.

4. Verify that the local Relay is the new version by entering the following URL in a web browser: <http://localhost:appServerPort/appContext/>

For example, <http://localhost:8080/JdtsServer>. If updating is successful, a “JDTS Relay *Version* is running” page appears with Relay Mode: Local.

The tester harness uses the new Relay in the next test run.

Using a Local Relay

If you are running a tester harness that has a local Relay installed on the same host, you can switch between the local Relay and the shared Relay, and you can change the local Relay's default configuration if necessary. You can perform these operations with the harness's graphical or command line interfaces. See the tester online help (Java Device Test Suite Preferences and Errata for Java Device Test Suite topics) for instructions.

If you are running an administrator harness, you cannot switch to a local Relay, but you can configure the shared Relay. See the administrator online help (Java Device Test Suite Preferences and Errata for Java Device Test Suite topics) for instructions.

Uninstalling a Local Relay

To uninstall a local Relay, follow these steps:

- 1. If a test run is in progress, stop it.**
- 2. Switch the harness to the shared Relay if it is not already switched.**
See the online help (Java Device Test Suite Preferences) for instructions.
- 3. Uninstall the Sun Java System Application Server as described in the *Java Device Test Suite Administration Guide*.**
- 4. If you have scripts or batch files that assume the presence of a local Relay, modify them.**

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