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## README

Java(TM) Platform, Standard Edition  
Runtime Environment  
Version 6

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#### Deploying Applications with the Java SE Runtime Environment

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When you deploy an application written in the Java programming language, your software bundle will probably consist of the following parts:

- Your own class, resource, and data files.
- The Java SE Runtime Environment.
- An installation procedure or program.

You already have the first part, of course. The remainder of this document covers the other two parts. See also the Notes for Developers page on the Java Software website:

<http://java.sun.com/javase/6/webnotes/runtime.html>

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#### Java Platform, Standard Edition Runtime Environment (JRE)

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The following section contains a list of the files and directories that may optionally be omitted from redistributions with the Java SE Runtime Environment. All files not in these lists of optional files must be included in redistributions of the runtime environment.

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#### Optional Files and Directories

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The following files may be optionally excluded from redistributions. These files are located in the `jre1.6.0_<version>` directory, where `<version>` is the update version number. Solaris and Linux filenames and separators are shown. Windows executables have the ".exe" suffix. Corresponding files with `_g` in the name can also be excluded. The corresponding man pages should be excluded for any excluded executables (with paths listed below beginning with `bin/`, for the Solaris(TM) Operating System and Linux).

```
lib/charsets.jar
    Character conversion classes
lib/ext/
    sunjce_provider.jar - the SunJCE provider for Java
    Cryptography APIs
    localedata.jar - contains many of the resources
    needed for non US English locales
    ldapsec.jar - contains security features supported
    by the LDAP service provider
    dnsns.jar - for the InetAddress wrapper of JNDI DNS provider
bin/rmid
    Java RMI Activation System Daemon
bin/rmiregistry
    Java Remote Object Registry
bin/tnameserv
    Java IDL Name Server
bin/keytool
    Key and Certificate Management Tool
bin/kinit
    Used to obtain and cache Kerberos ticket-granting tickets
bin/klist
    Kerberos display entries in credentials cache and keytab
bin/ktab
    Kerberos key table manager
bin/policytool
    Policy File Creation and Management Tool
bin/orbd
    Object Request Broker Daemon
bin/servertool
    Java IDL Server Tool
```

bin/javaws, lib/javaws/ and lib/javaws.jar  
Java Web Start

When redistributing the JRE on Microsoft Windows as a private application runtime (not accessible by other applications) with a custom launcher, the following files are also optional. These are libraries and executables that are used for Java support in Internet Explorer and Mozilla family browsers; these files are not needed in a private JRE redistribution.

```
bin¥java.exe
bin¥javaw.exe
bin¥javaws.exe
bin¥javacpl.exe
bin¥jucheck.exe
bin¥jusched.exe

bin¥wsdetect.dll
bin¥NPJPI*.dll (The filename changes in every release)
bin¥NPJava11.dll
bin¥NPJava12.dll
bin¥NPJava13.dll
bin¥NPJava14.dll
bin¥NPJava32.dll
bin¥NPOJ1610.dll
bin¥RegUtils.dll
bin¥axbridge.dll
bin¥deploy.dll
bin¥jpicom.dll
bin¥javacpl.cpl
bin¥jpiexp.dll
bin¥jpinscp.dll
bin¥jpioji.dll
bin¥jpishare.dll
lib¥deploy.jar
lib¥plugin.jar
lib¥javaws.jar
lib¥javaws¥messages.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_de.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_es.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_fr.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_it.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_ja.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_ko.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_sv.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_zh_CN.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_zh_HK.properties
lib¥javaws¥messages_zh_TW.properties
lib¥javaws¥miniSplash.jpg
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#### Redistributable JDK(TM) Files

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The limited set of files from the Java SE Development Kit (JDK) listed below may be included in vendor redistributions of the Java SE Runtime Environment. All paths are relative to the top-level directory of the JDK. The corresponding man pages should be included for any included executables (with paths listed below beginning with bin/ , for the Solaris(TM) Operating System and Linux).

jre/lib/cmm/PYCC.pf  
Color profile. This file is required only if one wishes to convert between the PYCC color space and another color space.

All .ttf font files in the jre/lib/fonts directory.  
Note that the LucidaSansRegular.ttf font is already contained in the Java SE Runtime Environment, so there is no need to bring that file over from the JDK.

`jre/lib/audio/soundbank.gm`

This MIDI soundbank is present in the JDK, but it has been removed from the Java SE Runtime Environment in order to reduce the size of the Runtime Environment's download bundle. However, a soundbank file is necessary for MIDI playback, and therefore the JDK's `soundbank.gm` file may be included in redistributions of the Runtime Environment at the vendor's discretion. Several versions of enhanced MIDI soundbanks are available from the Java Sound web site:  
<http://java.sun.com/products/java-media/sound/>  
 These alternative soundbanks may be included in redistributions of the Java SE Runtime Environment.

The `javac` bytecode compiler, consisting of the following files:

```
bin/javac      [Solaris(TM) Operating System
               and Linux]
bin/sparcv9/javac [Solaris Operating System
                  (SPARC(R) Platform Edition)]
bin/amd64/javac [Solaris Operating System (AMD)]
bin/javac.exe   [Microsoft Windows]
lib/tools.jar   [All platforms]
```

The Annotation Processing Tool, consisting of the following files:

```
lib/tools.jar [All platforms]
bin/apt       [Solaris(TM) Operating System
               and Linux]
bin/sparcv9/apt [Solaris Operating System
                 (SPARC(R) Platform Edition)]
bin/amd64/apt  [Solaris Operating System (AMD)]
bin/apt.exe   [Microsoft Windows]
```

`lib/jconsole.jar`

The Jconsole application. NOTE: The Jconsole application requires the dynamic attach mechanism.

The dynamic attach mechanism consisting of the following files:

```
lib/tools.jar [All platforms]
jre/lib/sparc/libattach.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (SPARC(R) Platform Edition) and Linux]
jre/lib/sparcv9/libattach.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (SPARC(R) Platform Edition) and Linux]
jre/lib/i386/libattach.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (x86) and Linux]
jre/lib/amd64/libattach.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (AMD) and Linux]
jre\bin\attach.dll [Microsoft Windows]
```

The Java Platform Debugger Architecture implementation consisting of the files shown in the dynamic attach section above, and the following files:

```
lib/tools.jar [All platforms]
lib/sa-jdi.jar [All platforms]
jre/lib/sparc/libsaproc.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (SPARC(R) Platform Edition) and Linux]
jre/lib/sparcv9/libsaproc.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (SPARC(R) Platform Edition) and Linux]
jre/lib/i386/libsaproc.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (x86) and Linux]
jre/lib/amd64/libsaproc.so
  [Solaris(TM) Operating System (AMD) and Linux]
```

`jre\bin\server\`

On Microsoft Windows platforms, the JDK includes both the Java HotSpot(TM) Server VM and Java HotSpot Client VM. However, the Java SE Runtime Environment for Microsoft Windows platforms includes only the Java HotSpot Client VM. Those wishing to use the Java HotSpot Server VM with the Java SE Runtime Environment may copy the JDK's `jre\bin\server` folder to a `bin\server` directory in the Java SE Runtime Environment. Software

vendors may redistribute the Java HotSpot Server VM with their redistributions of the Java SE Runtime Environment.

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#### Unlimited Strength Java Cryptography Extension

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Due to import control restrictions for some countries, the Java Cryptography Extension (JCE) policy files shipped with the Java SE Development Kit and the Java SE Runtime Environment allow strong but limited cryptography to be used. These files are located at

```
<java-home>/lib/security/local_policy.jar
<java-home>/lib/security/US_export_policy.jar
```

where <java-home> is the jre directory of the JDK or the top-level directory of the Java SE Runtime Environment.

An unlimited strength version of these files indicating no restrictions on cryptographic strengths is available on the JDK web site for those living in eligible countries. Those living in eligible countries may download the unlimited strength version and replace the strong cryptography jar files with the unlimited strength files.

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#### The cacerts Certificates File

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Root CA certificates may be added to or removed from the Java SE certificate file located at

```
<java-home>/lib/security/cacerts
```

For more information, see The cacerts Certificates File section in the keytool documentation at:

<http://java.sun.com/javase/6/docs/tooldocs/solaris/keytool.html#cacerts>

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#### Endorsed Standards Override Mechanism

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The Endorsed Standards Override Mechanism provides a means whereby later versions of classes and interfaces that implement Endorsed Standards or Standalone Technologies may be incorporated into the Java Platform.

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The J2SE(TM) Runtime Environment (JRE) is intended for software developers and vendors to redistribute with their applications.

The J2SE Runtime Environment contains the Java virtual machine,

runtime class libraries, and Java application launcher that are necessary to run programs written in the Java programming language. It is not a development environment and does not contain development tools such as compilers or debuggers. For development tools, see the J2SE Development Kit.

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#### Deploying Applications with the J2SE Runtime Environment

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When you deploy an application written in the Java programming language, your software bundle will probably consist of the following parts:

- Your own class, resource, and data files.
- A runtime environment.
- An installation procedure or program.

You already have the first part, of course. The remainder of this document covers the other two parts. See also the Notes for Developers page on the Java Software website:

<http://java.sun.com/j2se/1.5.0/runtime.html>

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#### Runtime Environment

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To run your application, a user needs the J2SE Runtime Environment, which is freely available from Sun. Or, You can redistribute the J2SE Runtime Environment for free with your application, according to the terms of the Runtime Environment's license.

The final step in the deployment process occurs when the software is installed on individual user system. Installation consists of copying software onto the user's system, then configuring the user's system to support that software. You should ensure that your installation procedure does not overwrite existing JRE installations, as they may be required by other applications.

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The files that make up the J2SE Runtime Environment are divided into two categories: required and optional. Optional files may be excluded from redistributions of the J2SE Runtime Environment at the licensee's discretion.

The following section contains a list of the files and directories that may optionally be omitted from redistributions with the J2SE Runtime Environment. All files not in these lists of optional files must be included in redistributions of the runtime environment.

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 Optional Files and Directories  
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The following files may be optionally excluded from redistributions. These files are located in the jre1.5.0\_<version> directory, where <version> is the update version number. Solaris and Linux filenames and separators are shown. Windows executables have the ".exe" suffix. Corresponding files with \_g in name can also be excluded.

lib/charsets.jar  
     Character conversion classes

lib/ext/  
     sunjce\_provider.jar - the SunJCE provider for Java  
         Cryptography APIs

    localedata.jar - contains many of the resources  
         needed for non US English locales

    ldapsec.jar - contains security features supported  
         by the LDAP service provider

    dnsns.jar - for the InetAddress wrapper of JNDI DNS provider

bin/rmid  
     Java RMI Activation System Daemon

bin/rmiregistry  
     Java Remote Object Registry

bin/tnameserv  
     Java IDL Name Server

bin/keytool  
     Key and Certificate Management Tool

bin/kinit  
     Used to obtain and cache Kerberos ticket-granting tickets

bin/klist  
     Kerberos display entries in credentials cache and keytab

bin/ktab

Kerberos key table manager  
 bin/policytool  
   Policy File Creation and Management Tool  
 bin/orbd  
   Object Request Broker Daemon  
 bin/servertool  
   Java IDL Server Tool  
 bin/javaws, lib/javaws/ and lib/javaws.jar  
   Java Web Start

When redistributing the JRE on Microsoft Windows as a private application runtime (not accessible by other applications) with a custom launcher, the following files are also optional. These are libraries and executables that are used for Java support in Internet Explorer and Mozilla family browsers; these files are not needed in a private JRE redistribution.

bin/java.exe  
 bin/javaw.exe  
 bin/javaws.exe  
 bin/javacpl.exe  
 bin/jucheck.exe  
 bin/jusched.exe

bin/JavaWebStart.dll  
 bin/NPJPI\*.dll (The filename changes in every release)  
 bin/NPJava11.dll  
 bin/NPJava12.dll  
 bin/NPJava13.dll  
 bin/NPJava14.dll  
 bin/NPJava32.dll  
 bin/NPOJI610.dll  
 bin/RegUtils.dll  
 bin/axbridge.dll  
 bin/deploy.dll  
 bin/jpicom32.dll  
 bin/jpicpl32.cpl  
 bin/jpiexp32.dll  
 bin/jpinscp.dll  
 bin/jpioji.dll  
 bin/jpishare.dll  
 lib/deploy.jar  
 lib/plugin.jar  
 lib/javaws.jar  
 lib/javaws/messages.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_de.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_es.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_fr.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_it.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_ja.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_ko.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_sv.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_zh\_CN.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_zh\_HK.properties  
 lib/javaws/messages\_zh\_TW.properties  
 lib/javaws/miniSplash.jpg

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 Redistributable JDK(TM) Files  
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The limited set of files from the JDK listed below may be included in vendor redistributions of the J2SE Runtime Environment. All paths are relative to the top-level directory of the JDK.

- jre/lib/cmm/PYCC.pf  
   Color profile. This file is required only if one wishes to convert between the PYCC color space and another color space.

- All .ttf font files in the jre/lib/fonts directory. Note that the LucidaSansRegular.ttf font is already contained in the J2SE Runtime Environment, so there is no need to bring that file over from the JDK.
- jre/lib/audio/soundbank.gm  
This MIDI soundbank is present in the JDK, but it has been removed from the J2SE Runtime Environment in order to reduce the size of the Runtime Environment's download bundle. However, a soundbank file is necessary for MIDI playback, and therefore the JDK's soundbank.gm file may be included in redistributions of the Runtime Environment at the vendor's discretion. Several versions of enhanced MIDI soundbanks are available from the Java Sound web site:  
<http://java.sun.com/products/java-media/sound/>  
These alternative soundbanks may be included in redistributions of the J2SE Runtime Environment.
- The javac bytecode compiler, consisting of the following files:
  - bin/javac [Solaris(TM) Operating System and Linux]
  - bin/sparcv9/javac [Solaris Operating System (SPARC(R) Platform Edition)]
  - bin/amd64/javac [Solaris Operating System (AMD)]
  - bin/javac.exe [Microsoft Windows]
  - lib/tools.jar [All platforms]
- The Annotation Processing Tool, consisting of the following files:
  - bin/apt [Solaris(TM) Operating System and Linux]
  - bin/sparcv9/apt [Solaris Operating System (SPARC(R) Platform Edition)]
  - bin/amd64/apt [Solaris Operating System (AMD)]
  - bin/apt.exe [Microsoft Windows]
- jre\bin\server
 

On Microsoft Windows platforms, the JDK includes both the Java HotSpot Server VM and Java HotSpot Client VM. However, the J2SE Runtime Environment for Microsoft Windows platforms includes only the Java HotSpot Client VM. Those wishing to use the Java HotSpot Server VM with the J2SE Runtime Environment may copy the JDK's jre\bin\server folder to a bin\server directory in the J2SE Runtime Environment. Software vendors may redistribute the Java HotSpot Server VM with their redistributions of the J2SE Runtime Environment.

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 Unlimited Strength Java Cryptography Extension  
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Due to import control restrictions for some countries, the Java Cryptography Extension (JCE) policy files shipped with the J2SE Development Kit and the J2SE Runtime Environment allow strong but limited cryptography to be used. These files are located at

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<java-home>/lib/security/local_policy.jar
<java-home>/lib/security/US_export_policy.jar
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where <java-home> is the jre directory of the JDK or the top-level directory of the J2SE Runtime Environment.

An unlimited strength version of these files indicating no restrictions on cryptographic strengths is available on the JDK web site for those living in eligible countries. Those living in eligible countries may download the unlimited strength version and replace the strong cryptography jar files with the unlimited strength files.

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### Endorsed Standards Override Mechanism

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An endorsed standard is a Java API defined through a standards process other than the Java Community Process(SM) (JCP(SM)). Because endorsed standards are defined outside the JCP, it is anticipated that such standards will be revised between releases of the Java 2 Platform. In order to take advantage of new revisions to endorsed standards, developers and software vendors may use the Endorsed Standards Override Mechanism to provide newer versions of an endorsed standard than those included in the Java 2 Platform as released by Sun Microsystems.

For more information on the Endorsed Standards Override Mechanism, including the list of platform packages that it may be used to override, see

<http://java.sun.com/j2se/1.5.0/docs/guide/standards/>

Classes in the packages listed on that web page may be replaced only by classes implementing a more recent version of the API as defined by the appropriate standards body.

In addition to the packages listed in the document at the above URL, which are part of the Java 2 Platform Standard Edition (J2SE(TM)) specification, redistributors of Sun's J2SE Reference Implementation are allowed to override classes whose sole purpose is to implement the functionality provided by public APIs defined in these Endorsed Standards packages. Redistributors may also override classes in the org.w3c.dom.\* packages, or other classes whose sole purpose is to implement these APIs.

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### The cacerts Certificates File

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Root CA certificates may be added to or removed from the J2SE certificate file located at <java-home>/lib/security/cacerts.

For more information, see The cacerts Certificates File section in the keytool documentation at:

<http://java.sun.com/j2se/1.5.0/docs/tooldocs/solaris/keytool.html#cacerts>

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