



System i
Programming
IBM Developer Kit for Java

Version 5 Release 4





System i
Programming
IBM Developer Kit for Java

Version 5 Release 4

Note

Before using this information and the product it supports, read the information in "Notices," on page 541.

Tenth Edition (February 2006)

This edition applies to version 5, release 4, modification 0 of IBM Developer Kit for Java (product number 5722-JV1) and to all subsequent releases and modifications until otherwise indicated in new editions. This version does not run on all reduced instruction set computer (RISC) models nor does it run on CISC models.

© Copyright International Business Machines Corporation 1998, 2006. All rights reserved.

US Government Users Restricted Rights – Use, duplication or disclosure restricted by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.

Contents

IBM Developer Kit for Java	1
What's new	1
Printable PDF	2
Installing and configuring IBM Developer Kit for Java	3
Installing IBM Developer Kit for Java	3
Running your first Hello World Java program	8
Mapping a network drive to your server	8
Creating a directory on your server	9
Creating, compiling, and running a HelloWorld Java program	10
Creating and editing Java source files	11
Customizing your System i5 for the IBM Developer Kit for Java	12
Java classpath	12
Java system properties	14
Internationalization	23
Release-to-release compatibility	32
Database access with the IBM Developer Kit for Java	32
Accessing your System i5 database with the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver	32
Accessing databases using IBM Developer Kit for Java DB2 SQLJ support	176
Java SQL routines	187
Java with other programming languages	205
Using the Java Native Interface for native methods	206
IBM i5/OS PASE native methods for Java	216
Teraspace storage model native methods for Java	222
Comparison of Integrated Language Environment and Java	223
Using java.lang.Runtime.exec()	223
Interprocess communications	228
Java platform	233
Java applets and applications	234
Java virtual machine	234
Java JAR and class files	236
Java threads	236
Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Development Kit	237
Advanced topics	238
Java classes, packages, and directories	238
Java-related files in the IFS	239
Java file authorities in the integrated file system	240
Running Java in a batch job	240
Running your Java application on a host that does not have a graphical user interface	241
Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit	241
Java security	252
Java security model	253
Java Cryptography Extension	253
Java Secure Socket Extension	256
Java Authentication and Authorization Service	302
IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS)	336
Tuning Java program performance with IBM Developer Kit for Java	369
Java event trace performance tools	370
Java performance considerations	371
Java garbage collection	377
Java Native Method Invocation performance considerations	378
Java method inlining performance considerations	378
Java exception performance considerations	379
Java call trace performance tools	379
Java profiling performance tools	379
Collecting Java performance data	380
Commands and tools for the IBM Developer Kit for Java	383
Java tools that are supported by the IBM Developer Kit for Java	383
CL commands that are supported by Java	391
iSeries Navigator commands that are supported by Java	392
Debugging Java programs that run on your server	393
Debugging Java programs from an i5/OS command line	393
Code examples for the IBM Developer Kit for Java	404
Troubleshooting IBM Developer Kit for Java	534
Limitations	534
Finding job logs for Java problem analysis	535
Collecting data for Java problem analysis	535
Applying program temporary fixes	536
Getting support for the IBM Developer Kit for Java	536
Related information for IBM Developer Kit for Java	537
Java Naming and Directory Interface	537
JavaMail	538
Java Print Service	538
Appendix. Notices	541
Programming Interface Information	543
Trademarks	543
Terms and conditions	543

IBM Developer Kit for Java



IBM Developer Kit for Java™ is optimized for use in the System i5™ environment. It uses the compatibility of Java programming and user interfaces, so you can develop your own System i5 applications.

IBM® Developer Kit for Java allows you to create and run Java programs on your System i5. IBM Developer Kit for Java is a compatible implementation of the Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Technology, so we assume that you are familiar with their Java Development Kit (JDK) documentation. To make it easier for you to work with their information and ours, we provide links to Sun Microsystems, Inc.'s information.

If for any reason our links to Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Development Kit documentation do not work, refer to their HTML reference documentation for the information that you need. You can find this information on the World Wide Web at The Source for Java Technology java.sun.com.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

Related reference

“Code examples for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 404

The following is a list of code examples for the IBM Developer Kit for Java.

What's new

This topic highlights changes to the IBM Developer Kit for Java for V5R4.

New debugging interface

The “Java Platform Debugger Architecture” on page 401 and “Java Virtual Machine Profiler Interface” on page 380 topics describe the Java Virtual Machine Tool Interface (JVMTI).

New CL commands

See the “Applying program temporary fixes” on page 536 and “CL commands that are supported by Java” on page 391 topics for information about using the Display Java Virtual Machine Jobs (DSPJVMJOB) command.

New Java Cryptography Extension provider

See the “Java Cryptography Extension” on page 253 topic for information about the IBMJCEFIPS JCE provider.

New properties

Refer to the “List of Java system properties” on page 14 for updated J2SE version 5.0 properties.

New version options

See the “Support for multiple Java 2 Software Development Kits” on page 5 topic to install J2SE version 5.0 along with other JDK versions.

New Java tools:

- “Java apt tool” on page 385
- “Java pack200 tool” on page 388
- “Java unpack200 tool” on page 390

What’s new as of 31 January 2006

“Using Java Secure Socket Extension 1.5” on page 282

This section explains the use of Java Secure Socket Extension on servers that run J2SDK version 1.5.

In addition, other miscellaneous technical updates and corrections were made.

What’s new as of 28 February 2006

“Installing IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine” on page 3 and “Considerations for using IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine” on page 4

New in V5R4 is IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine, a 32-bit JVM that can be used in addition to the pre-existing i5/OS[®] JVM. These sections contain instructions for installing and using IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine.



In addition, other miscellaneous technical updates and corrections were made.

What’s new as of 30 November 2006

The topic has been updated with miscellaneous technical changes.

How to see what’s new or changed

To help you see where technical changes have been made, this information uses:

- The  image to mark where new or changed information begins.
- The  image to mark where new or changed information ends.

To find other information about what’s new or changed this release, see the Memo to users.

Printable PDF

Follow these steps to view and download a PDF of this topic.


To view or download the PDF version, select IBM Developer Kit for Java (about 4585 KB).

Saving PDF files

To save a PDF on your workstation for viewing or printing:

1. Right-click the PDF in your browser (right-click the link above).
2. Click the option that saves the PDF locally.
3. Navigate to the directory in which you want to save the PDF.
4. Click **Save**.

Downloading Adobe Reader

- | You need Adobe Reader installed on your system to view or print these PDFs. You can download a free copy from the Adobe Web site (www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readstep.html) .

Installing and configuring IBM Developer Kit for Java

If you have not yet used IBM Developer Kit for Java, follow these steps to install it, configure it, and practice running a simple Hello World Java program.

“What’s new” on page 1

This topic highlights changes to the IBM Developer Kit for Java for V5R4.

“Customizing your System i5 for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 12

After you install the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server, you can customize your server.

“Downloading and installing Java packages” on page 7

Use this information to download, install, and use Java packages more effectively on the System i™ platform.

“Release-to-release compatibility” on page 32

Java class files are upward compatible (JDK 1.3.x to 1.4.x to 1.5.x) as long as they do not make use of a feature for which Sun has dropped or changed support.

Installing IBM Developer Kit for Java

Installing IBM Developer Kit for Java allows you to create and run Java programs on your system.

Licensed program 5722-JV1 is shipped with the system CDs, so JV1 is preinstalled. Enter the Go Licensed Program (GO LICPGM) command and select Option 10 (Display). If you do not see this licensed program listed, then perform the following steps:

1. Enter the GO LICPGM command on the command line.
2. Select option 11 (Install licensed program).
3. Choose option 1 (Install) for licensed program (LP) 5722-JV1 *BASE, and select the option that matches the Java Development Kit (JDK) that you want to install. If the option that you want to install is not displayed in the list, you can add it to the list by entering option 1 (Install) in the option field. Enter 5722JV1 in the licensed program field and your option number in the product option field.

Note: You can install more than one option at once.

Once you have installed the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server, you may choose to customize your system.

Related concepts

“Customizing your System i5 for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 12

After you install the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server, you can customize your server.

Related tasks

“Running your first Hello World Java program” on page 8

This topic will help you to run your first Java program.

| Installing IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine

- | IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine is a 32-bit JVM that is new for V5R4. Use these instructions to install IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine.

- | **Note:** You may have seen IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine referred to as *J2SE 5.0 32-bit JVM* in other publications.

| IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine is included in licensed program 5722-JV1. Licensed program
| 5722-JV1 is shipped with the system CDs. To access the IBM Technology for Java option, perform the
| following steps:

- | 1. Enter the Go Licensed Program (GO LICPGM) command and select Option 10 (Display)
- | 2. If you do not see this licensed program listed, then perform the following steps:
 - | a. Enter the GO LICPGM command on the command line.
 - | b. Select Option 11 (Install licensed program).
 - | c. Choose Option 1 (Install) for licensed program (LP) 5722-JV1 *BASE, and select the Option 8. If
| Option 8 is not displayed in the list, you can add it to the list by entering Option 1 (Install) in the
| option field. Enter 5722JV1 in the licensed program field and Option 8 in the product option field.
- | 3. Add an environment variable. At a command line, enter the following command: ADDENVVAR
| ENVVAR(JAVA_HOME) VALUE('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/JavaVM/jdk50/32bit')

| If you are unsure what JVM you currently using, you can check using the following methods. If you see
| IBM J9 VM in the result, you are using IBM Technology for Java.

- | • Look in the job log for the job containing the JVM. There will be a message that states what JVM you
| are using.
- | • As part of the Java command you are using to run your application, add `-showversion`. You will see
| one additional line that shows the JVM you are using.
- | • From qsh or qp2term, run `java -version`.

| **Related information**

| Licensed program releases and sizes

| **Considerations for using IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine:**

| Be aware of these considerations before using IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine.

| **Using native methods with IBM Technology for Java**

| If you want to use IBM Technology for Java and have programs that use native methods, you must
| compile these programs with teraspace storage enabled. Because teraspace storage is not enabled by
| default, it is likely that you need to recompile. This is necessary because the Java object is in i5/OS PASE
| storage, which is mapped on top of teraspace storage, and a teraspace storage pointer is returned. Also,
| the JNI functions, such as `GetxxxArrayRegion`, have a parameter to a buffer where the data is placed.
| This pointer must point to teraspace storage to enable the JNI function in i5/OS PASE to copy the data
| into this storage. If you have not compiled your program with teraspace storage enabled and attempt to
| run the native method with IBM Technology for Java, you will receive the escape message MCH4443
| (Invalid storage model for target program LOADLIB).

| IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine runs in a 32-bit PASE environment. If you have 64-bit PASE
| environment native methods, you cannot use IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine.

| **Adopted authority**

| Adopted authority for Java programs is not supported by IBM Technology for Java Virtual Machine.

| **Diagnostic messages and files**

| When ILE native methods encounter problems, you will see messages in the job log. When IBM
| Technology for Java Virtual Machine or PASE native methods encounter problems, they will dump
| diagnostic files into the IFS. There are several types of these "core files," including `core.*.dmp`,
| `javacore.*.txt`, `Snap*.trc`, and `heapdump.*.phd`. The files range in size from tens of KB up to hundreds
| of MB. In most cases, more severe problems produce larger files. The larger files can quickly and quietly

- l consume large amounts of IFS space. Despite the space these files consume, they are useful for debugging
- l purposes. When possible, you should preserve these files until the underlying problem has been resolved.

Installing a licensed program with the Restore Licensed Program command

The programs listed in the *Install Licensed Programs* display are those supported by the LICPGM installation when your server was new. Occasionally, new programs become available which are not listed as licensed programs on your server. If this is the case with the program you want to install, you must use the Restore Licensed Program (RSTLICPGM) command to install it.

To install a licensed program with the Restore Licensed Program (RSTLICPGM) command, follow these steps:

1. Put the tape or CD-ROM containing the licensed program in the appropriate drive.
2. On the i5/OS command line, type:
RSTLICPGM
and press the Enter key.
The *Restore Licensed Program (RSTLICPGM)* display appears.
3. In the *Product* field, type the ID number of the licensed program you want to install.
4. In the *Device* field, specify your install device.
Note: If you are installing from a tape drive, the device ID is usually in the format **TAPxx**, where **xx** is a number, like **01**.
5. Keep the default settings for the other parameters in the *Restore Licensed Program* display. Press the Enter key.
6. More parameters appear. Keep these default settings also. Press the Enter key. The program begins installing.

When the licensed program is finished installing, the *Restore Licensed Programs* display appears again.

Support for multiple Java 2 Software Development Kits

The System i5 platform supports multiple versions of the Java Development Kits (JDKs) and the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition.

Note: In this documentation, depending on the context, the term JDK refers to any supported version of the JDK and J2SDK. Usually, the context in which JDK occurs includes a reference to the specific version and release number.

Your System i5 supports using multiple JDKs simultaneously, but only through multiple Java virtual machines. A single Java virtual machine runs one specified JDK.

Find the JDK that you are using or want to use, and select the coordinating option to install. See “Installing IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 3 to install more than one JDK at one time. The `java.version` system property determines which JDK to run. Once a Java virtual machine is up and running, changing the `java.version` system property has no effect.

Note: In V5R3 and later, the following options are no longer available: Option 1 (JDK 1.1.6), Option 2 (JDK 1.1.7), Option 3 (JDK 1.2.2), and Option 4 (JDK 1.1.8). The following table lists the supported J2SDKs for this release.

Option	JDK	java.home	java.version
5	1.3	/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/	1.3
6	1.4	/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/	1.4
7	1.5 (also referred to as J2SE 5.0)	/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15/	1.5

The default JDK chosen in this multiple JDK environment depends on which 5722-JV1 Options are installed. The following table gives some examples.

Install	Enter	Result
Option 5 (1.3)	java Hello	J2SDK, Standard Edition, version 1.3 runs.
Option 6 (1.4)	java Hello	J2SDK, Standard Edition, version 1.4 runs.
Option 5 (1.3) and Option 6 (1.4)	java Hello	J2SDK, Standard Edition, version 1.4 runs.

Note: If you install only one JDK, the default JDK is the one you installed. If you install more than one JDK, the following order of precedence determines the default JDK:

1. Option 6 (1.4)
2. Option 5 (1.3)
3. Option 7 (1.5)

Installing extensions for the IBM Developer Kit for Java

Extensions are packages of Java classes that you can use to extend the functionality of the core platform. Extensions are packaged in one or more ZIP files or JAR files, and are loaded into the Java virtual machine by an extension class loader.

The extension mechanism allows the Java virtual machine to use the extension classes in the same way that the virtual machine uses the system classes. The extension mechanism also provides a way for you to retrieve extensions from specified Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) when they are not already installed in the J2SDK, version 1.2 or higher or Java 2 Runtime Environment, Standard Edition, version 1.2 and higher.

Some JAR files for extensions are shipped with i5/OS. If you would like to install one of these extensions, enter this command:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/extensionToInstall.jar')
        NEWLNK('/QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext/extensionToInstall.jar')
        LNKTYPE(*SYMBOLIC)
```

Where

extensionToInstall.jar

is the name of the ZIP or JAR file that contains the extension that you want to install.

Note: JAR files of extensions not provided by IBM may be placed in the /QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext directory.

When you create a link or add a file to an extension in the /QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext directory, the list of files that the extension class loader searches changes for *every Java virtual machine that is running on your server*. If you do not want to impact the extension class loaders for other Java virtual machines on your server, but you still want to create a link to an extension or install an extension not shipped by IBM with the server, follow these steps:

1. Create a directory to install the extensions. Use either the Make Directory (MKDIR) command from the i5/OS command line or the mkdir command from the Qshell Interpreter.
2. Place the extension JAR file in the directory created.
3. Add the new directory to the java.ext.dirs property. You can add the new directory to the java.ext.dirs property by using the PROP field of the JAVA command from the i5/OS command line.

If the name of your new directory is `/home/username/ext`, the name of your extension file is `extensionToInstall.jar`, and the name of your Java program is `Hello`, then the commands that you enter should look like this:

```
MKDIR DIR('/home/username/ext')
```

```
CPY OBJ('/productA/extensionToInstall.jar') TODIR('/home/username/ext') or  
copy the file to /home/username/ext using FTP (file transfer protocol).
```

```
JAVA Hello PROP((java.ext.dirs '/home/username/ext'))
```

Downloading and installing Java packages

Use this information to download, install, and use Java packages more effectively on the System i platform.

Packages with graphical user interfaces

Java programs used with graphical user interface (GUI) require the use of a presentation device with graphical display capabilities. For example, you can use a personal computer, technical workstation, or network computer. You can use Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) to provide your Java applications and servlets with the full capability of the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition Abstract Windowing Toolkit (AWT) graphics functions. For more information, see Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT).

Case sensitivity and integrated file system

Integrated file system provides file systems, which are both case-sensitive and those that are not with regard to file names. QOpenSys is an example of a case-sensitive file system within the integrated file system. Root, `'/'`, is an example of a case-insensitive file system. For more information, see the Integrated file system topic.

Even though a JAR or class may be located in a case-insensitive file system, Java is still a case-sensitive language. While `wrklnk '/home/Hello.class'` and `wrklnk '/home/hello.class'` produce the same results, `JAVA CLASS(Hello)` and `JAVA CLASS(hello)` are calling different classes.

ZIP file handling and JAR file handling

ZIP files and JAR files contain a set of Java classes. When you use the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command on one of these files, the classes are verified, converted to an internal machine form, and if specified, transformed to System i machine code. You can treat ZIP files and JAR files like any other individual class file. When an internal machine form is associated with one of these files, it remains associated with the file. The internal machine form is used on future runs in place of the class file to improve performance. If you are unsure whether a current Java program is associated with your class file or JAR file, use the Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) command to display information about your Java program on your server.

In previous releases of the IBM Developer Kit for Java, you had to recreate a Java program if you changed the JAR file or ZIP file in any way, because the attached Java program would become unusable. This is no longer true. In many cases, if you change a JAR file or ZIP file, the Java program is still valid and you do not have to recreate it. If partial changes are made, such as when a single class file is updated within a JAR file, you only need to recreate the affected class files that are within the JAR file.

Java programs remain attached to the JAR file after most typical changes to the JAR file. For example, these Java programs remain attached to the JAR file when:

- Changing or recreating a JAR file by using the `ajar` tool.
- Changing or recreating a JAR file by using the `jar` tool.
- Replacing a JAR file by using the OS/400 `COPY` command or the Qshell `cp` utility.

If you access a JAR file in the integrated file system through iSeries™ Access for Windows® or from a mapped drive on a personal computer (PC), these Java programs remain attached to the JAR file when:

- Dragging and dropping another JAR file onto the existing integrated file system JAR file.
- Changing or recreating the integrated file system JAR file by using the jar tool.
- Replacing the integrated file system JAR file by using the PC copy command.

When a JAR file is changed or replaced, the Java program that is attached to it is no longer current.

There is one exception in which Java programs do not remain attached to the JAR file. The attached Java programs are destroyed if you use file transfer protocol (FTP) to replace the JAR file. For example, this occurs if you use the FTP put command to replace the JAR file.

See “Java performance considerations” on page 371 for more detailed information about the performance characteristics of JAR files.

Java extensions framework

In J2SDK, extensions are packages of Java classes that you can use to extend the functionality of the core platform. An extension or application is packaged in one or more JAR files. The extension mechanism allows the Java virtual machine to use the extension classes in the same way that the virtual machine uses the system classes. The extension mechanism also provides a way for you to retrieve extensions from specified URLs when they are not already installed in the J2SDK or Java 2 Runtime Environment, Standard Edition.

See “Installing extensions for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 6 for information on installing extensions.

Running your first Hello World Java program

This topic will help you to run your first Java program.

You can get your Hello World Java program up and running in either of these ways:

1. You can simply run the Hello World Java program that was shipped with the IBM Developer Kit for Java.
To run the program that is included, perform the following steps:
 - a. Check that the IBM Developer Kit for Java is installed by entering the Go Licensed Program (GO LICPGM) command. Then, select option 10 (Displayed installed licensed programs). Verify that licensed program 5722-JV1 *BASE and at least one of the options are listed as installed.
 - b. Enter `java Hello` on the i5/OS Main Menu command line. Press Enter to run the Hello World Java program.
 - c. If the IBM Developer Kit for Java was installed correctly, Hello World appears in the Java Shell Display. Press F3 (Exit) or F12 (Exit) to return to the command entry display.
 - d. If the Hello World class does not run, check to see that the installation was completed successfully, or see “Getting support for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 536 for service information.
2. You can also run your own Hello Java program. For more information about how to create your own Hello Java program, see “Creating, compiling, and running a HelloWorld Java program” on page 10.

Mapping a network drive to your server

To map a network drive, complete the following steps.

1. Make sure that you have iSeries Access for Windows installed on your server and on your workstation. For more information on how to install and configure iSeries Access for Windows, see Installing iSeries Access for Windows. You must have a connection configured for the server before you can map a network drive.

2. Open Windows Explorer:
 - a. Right-click the **Start** button on your Windows taskbar.
 - b. Click **Explore** in the menu.
3. Select **Map Network Drive** from the **Tools** menu.
4. Select the drive that you want to use to connect to your server.
5. Type the path name to your server. For example, \\MYSERVER where *MYSERVER* is the name of your server.
6. Check the **Reconnect at logon** box if it is blank.
7. Click **OK** to finish.

Your mapped drive now appears in the **All Folders** section of Windows Explorer.

Creating a directory on your server

You must create a directory on your server where you can save your Java applications.

Related information

Getting started with iSeries Navigator

Creating a directory using iSeries Navigator

Choose this option if you have iSeries Access for Windows installed. If you plan to use iSeries Navigator to compile, optimize, and run your Java program, you must select this option to ensure your program is saved in the correct location to perform these operations.

To create a directory on your System i , follow these steps.

1. Open iSeries Navigator.
2. Double-click the name of your server in the **My Connections** window to sign on. If your server is not listed in the **My Connections** window, follow these steps to add it:
 - a. Click **File** → **Add Connection...**
 - b. Type the name of your server in the **System** field.
 - c. Click **Next**.
 - d. If it is not already entered, enter your User ID in the **Use default user ID, prompt as needed** field.
 - e. Click **Next**.
 - f. Click **Verify Connection**. This confirms that you can connect to the server.
 - g. Click **Finish**.
3. Expand the folder under the connection you want to use. Locate a folder named **File Systems**. If you do not see this folder, the option to install File Systems during the iSeries Navigator installation was not selected. You must install the File Systems option of iSeries Navigator by selecting **Start** → **Programs** → **iSeries Access for Windows** → **Selective Setup**.
4. Expand the **File Systems** folder and locate the **Integrated File System** folder.
5. Expand the **Integrated File System** folder, then expand the **Root** folder. By expanding the **Root** folder, you see the same structure as performing the WRKLNK ('/') command on the i5/OS command line.
6. Right-click on the folder where you want to add a subdirectory. Select **New Folder** and enter the name of the subdirectory you want to create.

Creating a directory using the command entry line

Use these instructions to create a directory if you do not have iSeries Access for Windows installed.

To create a directory on your server, follow these steps.

1. Sign on to your server.
2. On the command line, type:

```
CRTDIR DIR('/mydir')
```

where *mydir* is the name of the directory you are creating.

Press the **Enter** key.

A message appears at the bottom of your screen, stating "**Directory created.**"

Creating, compiling, and running a HelloWorld Java program

Creating the simple Hello World Java program is a great place to start when becoming familiar with the IBM Developer Kit for Java.

To create, compile, and run your own Hello World Java program, perform the following steps:

1. Map a network drive to your server.
2. Create a directory on your server for your Java applications.
3. Create the source file as an American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) text file in the integrated file system. You can either use an integrated development environment (IDE) product or a text-based editor such as Windows Notepad to code your Java application.
 - a. Name your text file HelloWorld.java.
 - b. Make sure that your file contains this source code:
4. Compile the source file.
 - a. Enter the Work with Environment Variable (WRKENVVAR) command to check the CLASSPATH environment variable. If the CLASSPATH variable does not exist, add it and set it to '.' (the current directory). If the CLASSPATH variable does exist, make sure that the '.' is at the beginning of the path name list. For details about the CLASSPATH environment variable, see Java classpath.
 - b. Enter the Start Qshell (STRQSH) command to start the Qshell Interpreter.
 - c. Use the change directory (cd) command to change the current directory to the integrated file system directory that contains the HelloWorld.java file.
 - d. Enter javac followed by the name of the file as you have it saved on your disk. For example, enter javac HelloWorld.java.
5. Set the file authorities on the class file in the integrated file system.
6. Optimize the Java application.
 - a. On the QSH Command Entry line, type:

```
system "CRTJVAPGM '/mydir/myclass.class' OPTIMIZE(20)"
```

where *mydir* is the path name of the directory in which your Java application is saved, and where *myclass* is the name of your compiled Java application.

Note: You can specify an optimization level of up to 40. An optimization level of 40 increases the efficiency of the Java application, but it also limits debug capabilities. In the early stages of developing a Java application, you may want to set your optimization level at 20 so you can more easily debug your application. See the CRTJVAPGM command and the OPTIMIZE parameter for more information.

- b. Press the **Enter** key.

A message appears, stating that a Java program has been created for your class.

7. Run the class file.
 - a. Ensure that your Java classpath is set up correctly.

- b. On the Qshell command line, type `java` followed by `HelloWorld` to run your `HelloWorld.class` with the Java virtual machine. For example, enter `java HelloWorld`. You can also use the Run Java (RUNJVA) command on your system to run `HelloWorld.class`.
- c. "Hello World" prints to your screen if everything was entered correctly. The shell prompt (by default, a `$`) appears, indicating that the Qshell is ready for another command.
- d. Press F3 (Exit) or F12 (Disconnect) to return to the command entry display.

You can also easily compile, optimize, and run your Java application using iSeries Navigator, a graphical user interface for performing tasks on your system.

"Mapping a network drive to your server" on page 8

To map a network drive, complete the following steps.

"Creating a directory on your server" on page 9

You must create a directory on your server where you can save your Java applications.

"Creating and editing Java source files"

You can create and edit Java source files in a number of ways: using iSeries Access for Windows, on a workstation, with EDTF, and with SEU.

"Java classpath" on page 12

The Java virtual machine uses the Java classpath to find classes during runtime. Java commands and tools also use the classpath to locate classes. The default system classpath, the CLASSPATH environment variable, and the classpath command parameter all determine what directories are searched when looking for a particular class.

"Java file authorities in the integrated file system" on page 240

To run or debug a Java program, the class file, JAR file, or ZIP file needs to have read authority (*R). Directories need read and execute authorities (*RX).

Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command

Run Java (RUNJVA) command

"iSeries Navigator commands that are supported by Java" on page 392

The iSeries Navigator is a graphical interface for your Windows desktop. It is part of iSeries Access for Windows and covers many i5/OS functions that administrators or users need to accomplish their daily work. You can use iSeries Navigator commands to create and run optimized Java programs.

Getting to know iSeries Navigator

Creating and editing Java source files

You can create and edit Java source files in a number of ways: using iSeries Access for Windows, on a workstation, with EDTF, and with SEU.

With iSeries Access for Windows

Java source files are American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) text files in the integrated file system.

You can create and edit a Java source file with iSeries Access for Windows and a workstation-based editor.

On a workstation

You can create a Java source file on a workstation. Then, transfer the file to the integrated file system by using file transfer protocol (FTP).

To create and edit Java source files on a workstation:

1. Create the ASCII file on the workstation by using the editor of your choice.
2. Connect to your server with FTP.

3. Transfer the source file to your directory in the integrated file system as a binary file, so that the file remains in ASCII format.

With EDTF

You can edit files from any file system using the EDTF CL command. It is an editor that is similar to the Source Entry Utility (SEU) for editing stream files or database files. See the EDTF CL command for information.

With Source Entry Utility

You can create a Java source file as a text file by using source entry utility (SEU).

To create a Java source file as a text file by using SEU, perform the following steps:

1. Create a source file member by using SEU.
2. Use the Copy To Stream File (CPYTOSTMF) command to copy the source file member to an integrated file system stream file, while converting the data to ASCII.

If you need to make changes to the source code, change the database member by using SEU and copy the file again.

For information on storing files, see “Java-related files in the IFS” on page 239.

Customizing your System i5 for the IBM Developer Kit for Java

After you install the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server, you can customize your server.

Java classpath

The Java virtual machine uses the Java classpath to find classes during runtime. Java commands and tools also use the classpath to locate classes. The default system classpath, the CLASSPATH environment variable, and the classpath command parameter all determine what directories are searched when looking for a particular class.

In the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition, the `java.ext.dirs` property determines the classpath for the extensions that are loaded. See “Installing extensions for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 6 for more information.

The default bootstrap classpath is system-defined, and you should not change it. On your server, the default bootstrap classpath specifies where to find the classes that are part of the IBM Developer Kit for Java, the Native Abstract Window Toolkit (NAWT), and other system classes.

To find any other classes on the system, you must specify the classpath to search by using the CLASSPATH environment variable or the classpath parameter. The classpath parameter that is used on a tool or command overrides the value that is specified in the CLASSPATH environment variable.

You can work with the CLASSPATH environment variable using the Work with Environment Variable (WRKENVVAR) command. From the WRKENVVAR display, you can add or change the CLASSPATH environment variable. The Add Environment Variable (ADDENVVAR) command and Change Environment Variable (CHGENVVAR) command either add or change the CLASSPATH environment variable.

The value of the CLASSPATH environment variable is a list of path names, separated by colons (:), which are searched to find a particular class. A path name is a sequence of zero or more directory names. These directory names are followed by the name of the directory, the ZIP file, or the JAR file that is to be

searched in the integrated file system. The components of the path name are separated by the slash (/) character. Use a period (.) to indicate the current working directory.

You can set the CLASSPATH variable in the Qshell environment by using the export utility that is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

These commands add the CLASSPATH variable to your Qshell environment and set it to the value "`./myclasses.zip:/Product/classes.`"

- This command sets the CLASSPATH variable in the Qshell environment:

```
export -s CLASSPATH=./myclasses.zip:/Product/classes
```

- This command sets the CLASSPATH variable from the command line:

```
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(CLASSPATH) VALUE("./myclasses.zip:/Product/classes")
```

The J2SDK searches the bootstrap classpath first, then the extension directories, then the classpath. The search order for J2SDK, using the previous example above, is:

1. The bootstrap classpath, which is in the `sun.boot.class.path` property,
2. The extension directories, which is in the `java.ext.dirs` property,
3. The current working directory,
4. The `myclasses.zip` file that is located in the "root" (/) file system,
5. The classes directory in the Product directory in the "root" (/) file system.

When entering the Qshell environment, the CLASSPATH variable is set to the environment variable. The classpath parameter specifies a list of path names. It has the same syntax as the CLASSPATH environment variable. A classpath parameter is available on these tools and commands:

- java command in Qshell
- javac tool
- javah tool
- javap tool
- javadoc tool
- rmic tool
- Run Java (RUNJVA) command

For more information about these commands, see *Commands and tools for the IBM Developer Kit for Java*. If you use the classpath parameter with any of these command or tools, it ignores the CLASSPATH environment variable.

You can override the CLASSPATH environment variable by using the `java.class.path` property. You can change the `java.class.path` property, as well as other properties, by using the `SystemDefault.properties` file. The values in the `SystemDefault.properties` files override the CLASSPATH environment variable. For information on the `SystemDefault.properties` file, see the `SystemDefault.properties` file.

In J2SDK, the `-Xbootclasspath` option also affects what directories the system searches when looking for classes. Using `-Xbootclasspath/a:path` appends *path* to the default bootstrap classpath, `/p:path` prepends *path* to the bootstrap classpath, and `:path` replaces the bootstrap classpath with *path*.

Note: Be careful when you specify `-Xbootclasspath` because unpredictable results occur when a system class cannot be found or is incorrectly replaced by a user-defined class. Therefore, you should allow the system default classpath to be searched before any user-specified classpath.

See *Java system properties* for information about how to determine the environment in which Java programs run.

For more information, see the Program and CL Command APIs or the Integrated file system.

Java system properties

Java system properties determine the environment in which you run your Java programs. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Starting an instance of a Java virtual machine (JVM) sets the values for the system properties that affect that JVM.

You can choose to use the default values for Java system properties or you can specify values for them by using the following methods:

- Adding parameters to the command line (or the Java Native Interface (JNI) invocation API) when you start the Java program
- Using the QIBM_JAVA_PROPERTIES_FILE job-level environment variable to point to a specific properties file. For example:

```
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(QIBM_JAVA_PROPERTIES_FILE)
VALUE(/qibm/userdata/java400/mySystem.properties)
```
- Creating a SystemDefault.properties file that you create in your user.home directory
- Using the /qibm/userdata/java400/SystemDefault.properties file

i5/OS and the JVM determine the values for Java system properties by using the following order of precedence:

1. Command line or JNI invocation API
2. QIBM_JAVA_PROPERTIES_FILE environment variable
3. user.home SystemDefault.properties file
4. /QIBM/UserData/Java400/SystemDefault.properties
5. Default system property values

SystemDefault.properties file

The SystemDefault.properties file is a standard Java properties file that enables you to specify default properties of your Java environment.

The SystemDefault.properties file that resides in your home directory takes priority over the SystemDefault.properties file that resides in the /QIBM/UserData/Java400 directory.

Properties that you set in the /YourUserHome/SystemDefault.properties file affect only the following specific Java virtual machines:

- JVMs that you start without specifying a different user.home property
- JVMs that others users start by specifying the property user.home = /YourUserHome/

Example: SystemDefault.properties file

The following example sets several Java properties:

```
#Comments start with pound sign
#Use J2SDK 1.4
java.version=1.4
#This sets a special property
myown.propname=6
```

List of Java system properties

Java system properties determine the environment in which the Java programs run. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Starting a Java virtual machine (JVM) sets the system properties for that instance of the JVM. For more information about how to specify values for Java system properties, see the following pages:

- “Java system properties” on page 14
- “SystemDefault.properties file” on page 14

For more information on Java system properties, see “JSSE 1.4 Java system properties” on page 268 and “JSSE 1.5 Java system properties” on page 284.

The following table lists the Java system properties for the supported versions of the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition:

- J2SDK, version 1.3
- J2SDK, version 1.4
- J2SE, version 5.0

For each property, the table lists the name of the property and either the default values that apply or a brief description. The table indicates which system properties have different values in different versions of the J2SDK. When the column that lists the default values does not indicate different versions of the J2SDK, all supported versions of the J2SDK use that default value.

awt.toolkit	sun.awt.motif.MToolkit awt.toolkit will be unset unless os400.awt.native=true or java.awt.headless=true
file.encoding	ISO8859_1 (default value) Maps the coded character set identifier (CCSID) to the corresponding ISO ASCII CCSID. Also, sets the file.encoding value to the Java value that represents the ISO ASCII CCSID. See “File.encoding values and System i5 CCSID” on page 25 for a table that shows the relationship between possible file.encoding values and the closest matching CCSID.
file.encoding.pkg	sun.io
file.separator	/ (forward slash)
java.awt.headless	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • J2SDK v1.3: This property is not available when running J2SDK v.1.3. • J2SDK v1.4: false (default value) • J2SE 5.0: false <p>This property specifies whether the Abstract Windowing Toolkit (AWT) API operates in headless mode or not. The default value of false makes full AWT function available only when you have enabled AWT by setting os400.awt.native to true. Setting this property to true supports headless AWT mode and also explicitly forces os400.awt.native to true.</p>
java.class.path	<p>.(period) (default value)</p> <p>Designates the path that i5/OS uses to locate classes. Defaults to the user-specified CLASSPATH.</p>
java.class.version	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • J2SDK v1.3: 47.0 • J2SDK v1.4: 48.0 • J2SE 5.0: 49.0
java.compiler	<p>jitc_de (default value)</p> <p>Specifies whether you compile code by using the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler (jitc) or both the JIT compiler and direct processing (jitc_de).</p>

java.ext.dirs	<p>J2SDK v1.3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext: • /QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext <p>J2SDK v1.4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/jdk/lib/ext: • /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/lib/ext: • /QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext (default value) <p>J2SE 5.0:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15/lib/ext: • /QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext
java.home	<p>J2SDK v1.3: /QIBM/Prodata/Java400/jdk13</p> <p>J2SDK v1.4: /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14 (default value)</p> <p>J2SDK v1.5: /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15</p> <p>See “Support for multiple Java 2 Software Development Kits” on page 5 for details.</p>
java.library.path	i5/OS library list
java.net.preferIPv4Stack	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • true (default value) • false (no’s) <p>On dual stack machines, system properties are provided for setting the preferred protocol stack (IPv4 or IPv6) as well as the preferred address family types (inet4 or inet6). IPv6 stack is preferred by default, because on a dual-stack machine IPv6 socket can talk to both IPv4 and IPv6 peers. This setting can be changed with this property. java.net.preferIPv4Stack is specific to J2SDK v1.4.</p> <p>For more information, see the Networking IPv6 User Guide.</p>
java.net.preferIPv6Addresses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • true • false (no’s) (default value) <p>Even though IPv6 is available on the operating system, the default preference is to prefer an IPv4-mapped address over an IPv6 address. This property controls whether IPv6 (true) or IPv4 (false) addresses are used. java.net.preferIPv4Stack is specific to J2SDK v1.4.</p> <p>For more information, see the Networking IPv6 User Guide.</p>
java.policy	<p>J2SDK v1.3: /QIBM/ProdData/ Java400/jdk13/lib/security/java.policy</p> <p>J2SDK v1.4: /QIBM/ProdData/OS400/ Java400/jdk/lib/security/ java.policy (default value)</p> <p>J2SE v5.0: /QIBM/ProdData/ Java400/jdk15/lib/security/java.policy</p>
java.specification.name	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Java Platform API Specification (default value) • Java Language Specification
java.specification.vendor	Sun Microsystems, Inc.
java.specification.version	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • J2SDK v1.3: 1.3 • J2SDK v1.4: 1.4 (default value) • J2SE v5.0: 1.5
java.use.policy	true

java.vendor	IBM Corporation
java.vendor.url	http://www.ibm.com
java.version	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3.1 • 1.4.2 (default value) • 1.5.0 <p>Determines which version of the J2SDK that you want to run.</p> <p>Installing a single version of the J2SDK makes that version the default. Specifying a version that is not installed results in an error message. Failing to specify a version uses the most recent version of the J2SDK as the default.</p> <p>Note: java.version is ignored if placed in the SystemDefault.properties file and trying to use the Java Native Interface (JNI). For more information, see “Support for multiple Java 2 Software Development Kits” on page 5.</p>
java.vm.name	Classic VM
java.vm.specification.name	Java Virtual Machine Specification
java.vm.specification.vendor	Sun Microsystems, Inc.
java.vm.specification.version	1.0
java.vm.vendor	IBM Corporation
java.vm.version	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • J2SDK v1.3: 1.3 • J2SDK v1.4: 1.4 (default value) • J2SE v5.0: 1.5
line.separator	\n
os.arch	PowerPC®
os.name	i5/OS
os.version	<p>V5R4M0 (default value)</p> <p>Obtains the i5/OS release level from the Retrieve Product Information application program interface (API).</p>
os400.awt.native	Controls whether the Abstract Windowing Toolkit (AWT) API is supported or not. Valid values are true and false. The default is false unless java.awt.headless=true is set, in which case os400.awt.native is implied to be true.
os400.certificateContainer	Directs Java secure sockets layer (SSL) support to use the specified certificate container for the Java program that was started and the property that was specified. If you specify the os400.secureApplication system property, this system property is ignored. For example, enter -Dos400.certificateContainer=/home/username/ mykeyfile.kdb or any other keyfile in the integrated file system.
os400.certificateLabel	You can specify this system property in conjunction with the os400.certificateContainer system property. This property lets you select which certificate in the specified container you want secure sockets layer (SSL) to use. For example, enter -Dos400.certificateLabel=myCert, where myCert is the label name that you assign to the certificate through the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM) when you create or import the certificate.

os400.child.stdio.convert	Controls the data conversion for stdin, stdout, and stderr in Java. Data conversion between ASCII data and Extended Binary Coded Decimal Interchange Code (EBCDIC) data occurs by default in the Java virtual machine. Using this property to turn on and turn off these conversions only affects child processes that this process starts by using the Runtime.exec() method. This property value becomes the default value for os400.stdio.convert in the child processes. See “Values for os400.stdio.convert and os400.child.stdio.convert system properties” on page 22.
os400.class.path.security.check	20 (default value) Valid values: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 No security check • 10 Equivalent to RUNJVA CHKPATH(*IGNORE) • 20 Equivalent to RUNJVA CHKPATH(*WARN) • 30 equivalent to RUNJVA CHKPATH(*SECURE)
os400.class.path.tools	0 (default value) Valid values: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 No Sun tools are in the java.class.path property • 1 Prepends the J2SDK specific tools file to the java.class.path property <p>For J2SDK v1.3, the path to tools.jar is /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/</p> <p>For J2SDK v1.4, the path to tools.jar is /QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/jdk/lib/</p> <p>For J2SE v5.0, the path to tools.jar is /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15/lib/</p>
os400.create.type	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • interpret (default value) Equivalent to RUNJVA OPTIMIZE(*INTERPRET) and INTERPRET(*OPTIMIZE) or INTERPRET(*YES) • direct Otherwise
os400.define.class.cache.file	default value is /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/QDefineClassCache.jar Specifies the name of a JAR or ZIP file. See “Using cache for user class loaders” in Java performance considerations.
os400.define.class.cache.hour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • default value = 768 • maximum decimal value = 9999 <p>Specifies a decimal value. See “Using cache for user class loaders” in Java performance considerations.</p>

os400.define.class.cache.maxpgms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • default value = 5000 • maximum decimal value = 40000 <p>Specifies a decimal value. See "Using cache for user class loaders" in Java performance considerations.</p>
os400.defineClass.optLevel	0
os400.display.properties	If this value is set to 'true', then all of the Java Virtual Machine properties are printed to standard out. No other values are recognized.
os400.enbpfrcol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 (default value) equivalent to CRTJVAPGM ENBPFRCOL(*NONE) • 1 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM ENBPFRCOL(*ENTRYEXIT) • 7 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM ENBPFRCOL(*FULL) <p>For a nonzero value, the JIT generates *JVAENTRY, *JVAEXIT, *JVAPRECALL and *JVAPOSTCALL events.</p>
os400.exception.trace	This property is used for debugging. Specifying this property causes the most recent exceptions to be sent to standard output when the JVM exits.
os400.file.create.auth, os400.dir.create.auth	<p>These properties specify authorities assigned to files and directories. Specifying the properties without any values or with unsupported values results in a public authority of *NONE.</p> <p>You can specify os400.file.create.auth=RWX or os400.dir.create.auth=RWX, where R=read, W=write, and X=execute. Any combination of these authorities is valid.</p>
os400.file.io.mode	Converts the CCSID of the file if it is different than the file.encoding value when you specify TEXT, rather than the default, which is BINARY.
os400.gc.heap.size.init	<p>An alternative to using -Xms (setting initial GC size). It is strongly recommended that you to continue to use -Xms unless you have no other choice as this property is specific to i5/OS. This property was introduced mainly so that you can specify initial GC size in the SystemDefault.properties file.</p> <p>Note: Use this property carefully; it will override -Xms if specified. The value must be an integer in size of kilobytes and without commas.</p>
os400.gc.heap.size.max	<p>An alternative to using -Xmx (setting maximum GC size). It is strongly recommended that you continue to use -Xmx unless you have no other choice as this property is specific to i5/OS. This property allows you to maximum GC size in the SystemDefault.properties file.</p> <p>Note: Use this property carefully; it will override -Xmx if specified. The value must be an integer in size of kilobytes and without commas.</p>
os400.interpret	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 (default value) equivalent to CRTJVAPGM INTERPRET(*NO) • 1 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM INTERPRET(*YES)

os400.jit.mmi.threshold	<p>Sets the number of times that a method runs by using the Mixed-Mode Interpreter (MMI) before i5/OS uses the JIT compiler to compile the method into native machine instructions. Usually, you should not change the default value, which is 2000.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A value of zero disables MMI and compiles methods when they are first called. • Values lower than the default tend to both lengthen the startup time and degrade ultimate performance. • Values higher than the default initially degrade performance until reaching the threshold, then tend to improve ultimate runtime performance.
os400.job.file.encoding	This property is used for output only. It lists the file encoding of the i5/OS job that the JVM is in.
os400.optimization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0 (default value) equivalent to CRTJVAPGM OPTIMIZE(*INTERPRET) • 10 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM OPTIMIZE(10) • 20 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM OPTIMIZE(20) • 30 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM OPTIMIZE(30) • 40 equivalent to CRTJVAPGM OPTIMIZE(40)
os400.pool.size	Defines how much space (in kilobytes) to make available for each heap pool in the thread local heap.
os400.run.mode	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • interpret equivalent to RUNJVA OPTIMIZE(*INTERPRET) and INTERPRET(*OPTIMIZE), or INTERPRET(*YES) • program_create_type • jitc_de (default value) Otherwise
os400.run.verbose	If this value is set to 'true', then verbose classloading is printed to standard out. No other values are recognized. Accomplishes the same thing as specifying -verbose in QSHELL or OPTION(*VERBOSE) on the CL commands, except this property works in the SystemDefault.properties file.
os400.runtime.exec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EXEC (default value) Invoke functions through runtime.exec() by using the EXEC interface. • QSHELL Invoke functions through runtime.exec() by using the Qshell interpreter. <p>For more information, see "Using java.lang.Runtime.exec()" on page 223.</p>
os400.secureApplication	Associates the Java program that starts when using this system property (os400.secureApplication) with the registered secure application name. You can view registered secure application names by using the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM).
os400.security.properties	Allows full control over which java.security file you use. When you specify this property, J2SDK does not use any other java.security files, including the J2SDK specific java.security default.
os400.stderr	Allows mapping stderr to a file or socket. See "os400.stdin, os400.stdout, and os400.stderr system property values" on page 22.

os400.stdin	Allows mapping stdin to a file or socket. See “os400.stdin, os400.stdout, and os400.stderr system property values” on page 22.
os400.stdin.allowed	1 (default value) Specifies whether stdin is allowed (1) or not allowed (0). If the caller is running a batch job, stdin should not be allowed.
os400.stdio.convert	Allows control of the data conversion for stdin, stdout, and stderr in Java. Data conversion occurs by default in the Java virtual machine to convert ASCII data to or from EBCDIC. You can turn these conversions on or off with this property, which affects the current Java program. See “Values for os400.stdio.convert and os400.child.stdio.convert system properties” on page 22. For Java programs started using the Runtime.exec() method, see os400.child.stdio.convert.
os400.stdout	Allows mapping stdout to a file or socket. See default values.
os400.xrun.option	This system property allows the Qshell -Xrun option to be used by specifying a property. You can use it to specify an agent program to run during JVM startup.
os400.verify.checks.disable	65535 (default value) This system property value is a string that represents the sum of one or more numeric values. For a list of these values, see “Values for os400.verify.checks.disable system property” on page 23.
os400.vm.inputargs	This property is used for output only. It will display the arguments that the JVM received as inputs. This property can be useful for debugging what was specified on JVM startup.
path.separator	: (colon)
sun.boot.class.path	Lists all of the files required by the default boot classloader. Do not change this value.
user.dir	Current working directory using the getcwd API.
user.home	Retrieves the initial working directory by using the Get API (getpwnam). You can place a SystemDefault.properties file in your user.home path to override the default properties in /QIBM/UserData/Java400/SystemDefault.properties. You can customize your system to specify your own set of default property values.
user.language	The Java virtual machine uses this system property to read the job LANGID value and uses this value to find the corresponding language.
user.name	The Java virtual machine uses this system property to retrieve the effective user profile name from the Security section (Security.UserName) of the Trusted Computing Base (TCB).
user.region	The Java virtual machine uses this system property to read the job CNTRYID value and uses this value to determine the user region.
user.timezone	Universal Time Coordinate (UTC) (default value) The Java virtual machine uses this system property to obtain the time zone name by using the QlgRetrieveLocalInformation API. The JVM looks to the system QLOCALE object first. If not found, the JVM then looks at the QTIMZON system value. If the QTIMZON system value contains a non-recognized QTIMZON object, the JVM defaults the user.timezone to UTC. For more information, see Supported user.timezone property values for the Development Kit for Java in the WebSphere® Software Information Center.

Related concepts

“Customizing your System i5 for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 12

After you install the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server, you can customize your server.

Values for `os400.stdio.convert` and `os400.child.stdio.convert` system properties:

The following tables show the system values for the `os400.stdio.convert` and `os400.child.stdio.convert` system properties.

Table 1. System values for `os400.stdio.convert`

Value	Description
Y (default)	All stdio converts to or from the file.encoding value to job CCSID during read or write.
N	No stdio conversion is performed during read or write.
1	Only stdin data converts from job CCSID to file.encoding during read.
2	Only stdout data converts from file.encoding to job CCSID during write.
3	Both stdin and stdout conversions are performed.
4	Only stderr data converts from file.encoding to job CCSID during write.
5	Both stdin and stderr conversions are performed.
6	Both stdout and stderr conversions are performed.
7	All stdio conversions are performed.

Table 2. System values for `os400.child.stdio.convert`

Value	Description
N (default)	No stdio conversion is performed during read or write.
Y	All stdio converts to or from the file.encoding value to job CCSID during read or write.
1	Only stdin data converts from job CCSID to file.encoding during read.
2	Only stdout data converts from file.encoding to job CCSID during write.
3	Both stdin and stdout conversions are performed.
4	Only stderr data converts from file.encoding to job CCSID during write.
5	Both stdin and stderr conversions are performed.
6	Both stdout and stderr conversions are performed.
7	All stdio conversions are performed.

`os400.stdin`, `os400.stdout`, and `os400.stderr` system property values:

The following table shows the system values for `os400.stdin`, `os400.stdout`, and `os400.stderr` system properties.

Value	Example name	Description	Example
File	SomeFileName	SomeFileName is an absolute path or a path relative to the current directory.	file:/QIBM/UserData/Java400/Output.file

Value	Example name	Description	Example
Port	HostName	Port address	port:myhost:2000
Port	TCPAddress	Port address	port:1.1.11.111:2000

Values for `os400.verify.checks.disable` system property:

The `os400.verify.checks.disable` system property value is a string that represents the sum of one or more numeric values from the following list.

Value	Description
1	Bypass access checks for local classes: Indicates that you want the Java ^(TM) virtual machine to bypass access checks on private and protected fields and methods for classes that are loaded from the local file system. It is helpful when transferring applications, which contain inner classes that refer to private and protected methods and fields of their enclosing classes.
2	Suppress NoClassDefFoundError during early load: Indicates that you want the Java virtual machine to ignore NoClassDefFoundErrors, which occur during early verification checks for typecasting and field or method access.
4	Allow LocalVariableTable checking to be bypassed: Indicates that if you encounter an error in the LocalVariableTable of a class, the class operates as if the LocalVariableTable does not exist. Otherwise errors in the LocalVariableTable result in a ClassFormatError.
7	Value used at runtime.

You can indicate the value in decimal, hexadecimal, or octal format. It ignores values that are less than zero. For example, to select the first two values from the list, use this command syntax:

```
JAVA CLASS(Hello) PROP((os400.verify.checks.disable 3))
```

Internationalization

You can customize your Java programs for a specific region of the world by creating internationalized Java program. By using time zones, locales, and character encoding, you can ensure that your Java program reflects the correct time, place, and language.



Internationalization by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

i5/OS globalization

Time zone configuration

When you have Java programs that are sensitive to time zones, you should configure the time zone on your server so that your Java programs use the correct time.

To determine the local time correctly, the Java virtual machine (JVM) requires that you set both the QUTCOFFSET i5/OS system value and the time of day information in the LOCALE user parameter for the current user or job:

- The JVM determines the correct Coordinated Universal Time (UTC) by comparing the QUTCOFFSET value to the local time for the system
- The JVM returns the correct local time to the system by using the Java system property `user.timezone`.

Note: An alternative to setting QUTCOFFSET and LOCALE is to use the QTIMZON system value. The JVM looks to the system QLOCALE object first. If not found, the JVM will then look at the QTIMZON system value. If the QTIMZON system value contains a non-recognized QTIMZON object, the JVM defaults user.timezone to UTC.

QUTCOFFSET and user.timezone

The QUTCOFFSET i5/OS system value represents the Coordinated Universal Time (UTC) Offset for your system. QUTCOFFSET specifies the difference in time between UTC (or Greenwich mean time) and the current system time. The default value for QUTCOFFSET is zero (+00:00).

The QUTCOFFSET value allows the JVM to determine the correct value for the local time. For example, the value for QUTCOFFSET to specify central standard time (CST) is -6:00. To specify central daylight time (CDT), QUTCOFFSET has a value of -5:00.

The user.timezone Java system property uses UTC time as the default value. Unless you specify a different value, the JVM recognizes UTC time as the current time.

LOCALE

The LOCALE parameter on a user profile specifies the *LOCALE object to use for the LANG environment variable. Do not confuse the *LOCALE object with Java locales.

Correctly setting the locale information allows the JVM to set the user.timezone property to the correct time zone. You can set the user.timezone property to override the default setting provided by the *LOCALE object.

The LC_TOD category defines rules for daylight savings time and time zone information for a locale.

Note: To use daylight savings time, you must adjust the QUTCOFFSET system value to have the correct offset.

The following example shows the LC_TOD category information that you must include in the locale object in order to configure the correct time zone for Java:

```
LC_TOD

% TZDIFF is number of minutes difference from UTC (or GMT)
tzdiff 360
% Timezone name (this is the value that you would have
% passed to the JVM as the user.timezone property.)
tname "<C><S><T>"
% Remember to adjust the value of QUTCOFFSET when using
% daylight savings time (DST)
% Name used for DST.
dstname "<C><D><T>"
% DST start in this part of the US is the first Sunday in
% April at 2am
dststart 4,1,1,7200
% DST End in this area of US is Last Sunday in October.
dstend 10,-1,1,7200
% shift in seconds
dstshift 3600

END LC_TOD
```

The LC_TOD category of the locale contains the tname field, which you must set to the same value as your time zone. For valid time zone strings, refer to the Javadoc reference information for the java.util.TimeZone class.

“Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which you run your Java programs. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Working with locales in the National Language Support topic

i5/OS system value: QUTCOFFSET



TimeZone Javadoc reference information by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Java character encodings

Java programs can convert data in different formats, enabling your applications to transfer and use information from many kinds of international character sets.

Internally, the Java virtual machine (JVM) always operates with data in Unicode. However, all data transferred into or out of the JVM is in a format matching the `file.encoding` property. Data read into the JVM is converted from `file.encoding` to Unicode and data sent out of the JVM is converted from Unicode to `file.encoding`.

Data files for Java programs are stored in the integrated file system. Files in the integrated file system are tagged with a coded character set identifier (CCSID) that identifies the character encoding of the data contained in the file.

When data is read by a Java program, it is expected to be in the character encoding matching `file.encoding`. When data is written to a file by a Java program, it is written in a character encoding matching `file.encoding`. This also applies to Java source code files (.java files) processed by the `javac` command and to data sent and received through Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) sockets using the `.net` package.

Data read from or written to `System.in`, `System.out`, and `System.err` are handled differently than data read from or written to other sources when they are assigned to `stdin`, `stdout`, and `stderr`. Since `stdin`, `stdout`, and `stderr` are normally attached to EBCDIC devices on the System i, a conversion is performed by the JVM on the data to convert from the normal character encoding of `file.encoding` to a CCSID matching the System i job CCSID. When `System.in`, `System.out`, or `System.err` are redirected to a file or socket and are not directed to `stdin`, `stdout`, or `stderr`, this additional data conversion is not performed and the data remains in a character encoding matching `file.encoding`.

When data must be read into or written from a Java program in a character encoding other than `file.encoding`, the program can use the Java IO classes `java.io.InputStreamReader`, `java.io.FileReader`, `java.io.OutputStreamReader`, and `java.io.FileWriter`. These Java classes allow specifying a `file.encoding` value that takes precedence over the default `file.encoding` property currently in use by the JVM.

Data to or from the DB2[®] database converts to or from the CCSID of the System i database through the JDBC APIs .

Data that is transferred to or from other programs through Java Native Interface does not get converted.

Globalization



Internationalization by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

File.encoding values and System i5 CCSID:

This table shows the relation between possible `file.encoding` values and the closest matching System i5 coded character set identifier (CCSID).

For more information regarding `file.encoding` support, see Supported encodings by Sun Microsystems, Inc. 

file.encoding	CCSID	Description
ASCII	367	American Standard Code for Information Interchange
Big5	950	8-bit ASCII T-Chinese BIG-5
Big5_HKSCS	950	Big5_HKSCS
Big5_Solaris	950	Big5 with seven additional Hanzi ideograph character mappings for the Solaris zh_TW.BIG5 locale
CNS11643	964	Chinese National Character Set for traditional Chinese
Cp037	037	IBM EBCDIC US, Canada, Netherlands
Cp273	273	IBM EBCDIC Germany, Austria
Cp277	277	IBM EBCDIC Denmark, Norway
Cp278	278	IBM EBCDIC Finland, Sweden
Cp280	280	IBM EBCDIC Italy
Cp284	284	IBM EBCDIC Spanish, Latin America
Cp285	285	IBM EBCDIC UK
Cp297	297	IBM EBCDIC France
Cp420	420	IBM EBCDIC Arabic
Cp424	424	IBM EBCDIC Hebrew
Cp437	437	8-bit ASCII US PC
Cp500	500	IBM EBCDIC International
Cp737	737	8-bit ASCII Greek MS-DOS
Cp775	775	8-bit ASCII Baltic MS-DOS
Cp838	838	IBM EBCDIC Thailand
Cp850	850	8-bit ASCII Latin-1 Multinational
Cp852	852	8-bit ASCII Latin-2
Cp855	855	8-bit ASCII Cyrillic
Cp856	0	8-bit ASCII Hebrew
Cp857	857	8-bit ASCII Latin-5
Cp860	860	8-bit ASCII Portugal
Cp861	861	8-bit ASCII Iceland
Cp862	862	8-bit ASCII Hebrew
Cp863	863	8-bit ASCII Canada
Cp864	864	8-bit ASCII Arabic
Cp865	865	8-bit ASCII Denmark, Norway
Cp866	866	8-bit ASCII Cyrillic
Cp868	868	8-bit ASCII Urdu
Cp869	869	8-bit ASCII Greek
Cp870	870	IBM EBCDIC Latin-2
Cp871	871	IBM EBCDIC Iceland
Cp874	874	8-bit ASCII Thailand
Cp875	875	IBM EBCDIC Greek
Cp918	918	IBM EBCDIC Urdu
Cp921	921	8-bit ASCII Baltic

file.encoding	CCSID	Description
Cp922	922	8-bit ASCII Estonia
Cp930	930	IBM EBCDIC Japanese Extended Katakana
Cp933	933	IBM EBCDIC Korean
Cp935	935	IBM EBCDIC Simplified Chinese
Cp937	937	IBM EBCDIC Traditional Chinese
Cp939	939	IBM EBCDIC Japanese Extended Latin
Cp942	942	8-bit ASCII Japanese
Cp942C	942	Variant of Cp942
Cp943	943	Japanese PC data mixed for open env
Cp943C	943	Japanese PC data mixed for open env
Cp948	948	8-bit ASCII IBM Traditional Chinese
Cp949	944	8-bit ASCII Korean KSC5601
Cp949C	949	Variant of Cp949
Cp950	950	8-bit ASCII T-Chinese BIG-5
Cp964	964	EUC Traditional Chinese
Cp970	970	EUC Korean
Cp1006	1006	ISO 8-bit Urdu
Cp1025	1025	IBM EBCDIC Cyrillic
Cp1026	1026	IBM EBCDIC Turkey
Cp1046	1046	8-bit ASCII Arabic
Cp1097	1097	IBM EBCDIC Farsi
Cp1098	1098	8-bit ASCII Farsi
Cp1112	1112	IBM EBCDIC Baltic
Cp1122	1122	IBM EBCDIC Estonia
Cp1123	1123	IBM EBCDIC Ukraine
Cp1124	0	ISO 8-bit Ukraine
Cp1140	1140	Variant of Cp037 with Euro character
Cp1141	1141	Variant of Cp273 with Euro character
Cp1142	1142	Variant of Cp277 with Euro character
Cp1143	1143	Variant of Cp278 with Euro character
Cp1144	1144	Variant of Cp280 with Euro character
Cp1145	1145	Variant of Cp284 with Euro character
Cp1146	1146	Variant of Cp285 with Euro character
Cp1147	1147	Variant of Cp297 with Euro character
Cp1148	1148	Variant of Cp500 with Euro character
Cp1149	1149	Variant of Cp871 with Euro character
Cp1250	1250	MS-Win Latin-2
Cp1251	1251	MS-Win Cyrillic
Cp1252	1252	MS-Win Latin-1
Cp1253	1253	MS-Win Greek
Cp1254	1254	MS-Win Turkish

file.encoding	CCSID	Description
Cp1255	1255	MS-Win Hebrew
Cp1256	1256	MS-Win Arabic
Cp1257	1257	MS-Win Baltic
Cp1258	1251	MS-Win Russian
Cp1381	1381	8-bit ASCII S-Chinese GB
Cp1383	1383	EUC Simplified Chinese
Cp33722	33722	EUC Japanese
EUC_CN	1383	EUC for Simplified Chinese
EUC_JP	5050	EUC for Japanese
EUC_JP_LINUX	0	JISX 0201, 0208 , EUC encoding Japanese
EUC_KR	970	EUC for Korean
EUC_TW	964	EUC for Traditional Chinese
GB2312	1381	8-bit ASCII S-Chinese GB
GB18030	1392	Simplified Chinese, PRC standard
GBK	1386	New simplified Chinese 8-bit ASCII 9
ISCII91	806	ISCII91 encoding of Indic scripts
ISO2022CN	965	ISO 2022 CN, Chinese (conversion to Unicode only)
ISO2022_CN_CNS	965	CNS11643 in ISO 2022 CN form, Traditional Chinese (conversion from Unicode only)
ISO2022_CN_GB	1383	GB2312 in ISO 2022 CN form, Simplified Chinese (conversion from Unicode only)
ISO2022CN_CNS	965	7-bit ASCII for Traditional Chinese
ISO2022CN_GB	1383	7-bit ASCII for Simplified Chinese
ISO2022JP	5054	7-bit ASCII for Japanese
ISO2022KR	25546	7-bit ASCII for Korean
ISO8859_1	819	ISO 8859-1 Latin Alphabet No. 1
ISO8859_2	912	ISO 8859-2 ISO Latin-2
ISO8859_3	0	ISO 8859-3 ISO Latin-3
ISO8859_4	914	ISO 8859-4 ISO Latin-4
ISO8859_5	915	ISO 8859-5 ISO Latin-5
ISO8859_6	1089	ISO 8859-6 ISO Latin-6 (Arabic)
ISO8859_7	813	ISO 8859-7 ISO Latin-7 (Greek/Latin)
ISO8859_8	916	ISO 8859-8 ISO Latin-8 (Hebrew)
ISO8859_9	920	ISO 8859-9 ISO Latin-9 (ECMA-128, Turkey)
ISO8859_13	0	Latin Alphabet No. 7
ISO8859_15	923	ISO8859_15
ISO8859_15_FDIS	923	ISO 8859-15, Latin alphabet No. 9
ISO-8859-15	923	ISO 8859-15, Latin Alphabet No. 9
JIS0201	897	Japanese industry standard X0201
JIS0208	5052	Japanese industry standard X0208
JIS0212	0	Japanese industry standard X0212

file.encoding	CCSID	Description
JISAutoDetect	0	Detects and converts from Shift-JIS, EUC-JP, ISO 2022 JP (conversion to Unicode only)
Johab	0	Korean composition Hangul encoding (full)
K018_R	878	Cyrillic
KSC5601	949	8-bit ASCII Korean
MacArabic	1256	Macintosh Arabic
MacCentralEurope	1282	Macintosh Latin-2
MacCroatian	1284	Macintosh Croatian
MacCyrillic	1283	Macintosh Cyrillic
MacDingbat	0	Macintosh Dingbat
MacGreek	1280	Macintosh Greek
MacHebrew	1255	Macintosh Hebrew
MacIceland	1286	Macintosh Iceland
MacRoman	0	Macintosh Roman
MacRomania	1285	Macintosh Romania
MacSymbol	0	Macintosh Symbol
MacThai	0	Macintosh Thai
MacTurkish	1281	Macintosh Turkish
MacUkraine	1283	Macintosh Ukraine
MS874	874	MS-Win Thailand
MS932	943	Windows Japanese
MS936	936	Windows Simplified Chinese
MS949	949	Windows Korean
MS950	950	Windows Traditional Chinese
MS950_HKSCS	NA	Windows Traditional Chinese with Hong Kong S.A.R. of China extensions
SJIS	932	8-bit ASCII Japanese
TIS620	874	Thai industry standard 620
US-ASCII	367	American Standard Code for Information Interchange
UTF8	1208	UTF-8 (IBM CCSID 1208, which is not yet available on the System i5 platform)
UTF-16	1200	Sixteen-bit UCS Transformation Format, byte order identified by an optional byte-order mark
UTF-16BE	1200	Sixteen-bit Unicode Transformation Format, big-endian byte order
UTF-16LE	1200	Sixteen-bit Unicode Transformation Format, little-endian byte order
UTF-8	1208	Eight-bit UCS Transformation Format
Unicode	13488	UNICODE, UCS-2
UnicodeBig	13488	Same as Unicode
UnicodeBigUnmarked		Unicode with no byte-order mark
UnicodeLittle		Unicode with little-endian byte order
UnicodeLittleUnmarked		UnicodeLittle with no byte-order mark

For default values, see Default file.encoding values.

Default file.encoding values:

This table shows how the file.encoding value is set based on the System i coded character set identifier (CCSID) when the Java virtual machine starts.

System i CCSID	Default file.encoding	Description
37	ISO8859_1	English for USA, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia; Portuguese for Portugal and Brazil; and Dutch for Netherlands
256	ISO8859_1	International #1
273	ISO8859_1	German/Germany, German/Austria
277	ISO8859_1	Danish/Denmark, Norwegian/Norway, Norwegian/Norway, NY
278	ISO8859_1	Finnish/Finland
280	ISO8859_1	Italian/Italy
284	ISO8859_1	Catalan/Spain, Spanish/Spain
285	ISO8859_1	English/Great Britain, English/Ireland
290	Cp943C	SBCS portion of Japanese EBCDIC mixed (CCSID 5026)
297	ISO8859_1	French/France
420	Cp1046	Arabic/Egypt
423	ISO8859_7	Greece
424	ISO8859_8	Hebrew/Israel
500	ISO8859_1	German/Switzerland, French/Belgium, French/Canada, French/Switzerland
833	Cp970	SBCS portion of Korean EBCDIC mixed (CCSID 933)
836	Cp1383	SBCS portion of S-Chinese EBCDIC mixed (CCSID 935).
838	TIS620	Thai
870	ISO8859_2	Czech/Czech Republic, Croatian/Croatia, Hungarian/Hungary, Polish/Poland
871	ISO8859_1	Icelandic/Iceland
875	ISO8859_7	Greek/Greece
880	ISO8859_5	Bulgaria (ISO 8859_5)
905	ISO8859_9	Turkey extended
918	Cp868	Urdu
930	Cp943C	Japanese EBCDIC mixed (similar to CCSID 5026)
933	Cp970	Korean/Korea
935	Cp1383	Simplified Chinese
937	Cp950	Traditional Chinese

System i CCSID	Default file.encoding	Description
939	Cp943C	Japanese EBCDIC Mixed (similar to CCSID 5035)
1025	ISO8859_5	Belorussian/Belarus, Bulgarian/Bulgaria, Macedonian/Macedonia, Russian/Russia
1026	ISO8859_9	Turkish/Turkey
1027	Cp943C	SBCS portion of Japanese EBCDIC mixed (CCSID 5035)
1097	Cp1098	Farsi
1112	Cp921	Lithuanian/Lithuania, Latvian/Latvia, Baltic
1388	GBK	Simplified Chinese EBCDIC mixed (GBK is included)
5026	Cp943C	Japanese EBCDIC mixed CCSID (Extended Katakana)
5035	Cp943C	Japanese EBCDIC mixed CCSID (Extended Latin)
8612	Cp1046	Arabic (base shapes only) (or ASCII 420 and 8859_6)
9030	Cp874	Thai (host extended SBCS)
13124	GBK	SBCS portion of Simplified Chinese EBCDIC mixed (GBK is included)
28709	Cp948	SBCS portion of Traditional Chinese EBCDIC mixed (CCSID 937)

Examples: Creating an internationalized Java program

If you need to customize a Java program for a specific region of the world, you can create an internationalized Java program with Java locales.

Java locales.

Creating an internationalized Java program involves several tasks:

1. Isolate the locale-sensitive code and data. For example, strings, dates, and numbers in your program.
2. Set or get the locale using the Locale class.
3. Format dates and numbers to specify a locale if you do not want to use the default locale.
4. Create resource bundles to handle strings and other locale-sensitive data.

Review the following examples, which offer ways to help you complete the tasks required to create an internationalized Java program:

- “Example: Internationalization of dates using the java.util.DateFormat class” on page 406
- “Example: Internationalization of numeric display using the java.util.NumberFormat class” on page 407
- “Example: Internationalization of locale-specific data using the java.util.ResourceBundle class” on page 407

Globalization



Internationalization by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Release-to-release compatibility

Java class files are upward compatible (JDK 1.3.x to 1.4.x to 1.5.x) as long as they do not make use of a feature for which Sun has dropped or changed support.

See The Source for Java Technology java.sun.com for information on release-to-release availability.

When Java programs on a System i5 are optimized using Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command, a Java Program (JVAPGM) is attached to the class file. The internal structure of these JVAPGMs changed on V4R4. This means that JVAPGMs created before V4R4 are not valid on V4R4 and later releases. You must recreate the JVAPGMs or the system automatically creates a JVAPGM at the same optimization level as before. It is, however, recommended that you manually perform a CRTJVAPGM, especially with JAR or ZIP files. This produces the best optimization with the smallest program size.

For best performance at optimization level 40, it is recommended to preform CRTJVAPGM on each i5/OS release or JDK version change. This is especially true if the JDKVER facility is used on CRTJVAPGM, as this results in methods from the Sun JDK being inlined into your JVAPGM. This can be a great advantage to performance. If, however, changes are made in the JDK on subsequent releases that invalidate those inlines, the programs may actually run slower than at lower optimizations. This is because special case code must be run to get proper operation.

See "Java performance considerations" on page 371 for more detailed performance information.

Database access with the IBM Developer Kit for Java

With the IBM Developer Kit for Java, your Java programs can access your database files in several ways.

Accessing your System i5 database with the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver

The IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver, also known as the "native" driver, provides programmatic access to System i5 database files. Using the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) API, applications written in the Java language can access JDBC database functions with embedded Structured Query Language (SQL), run SQL statements, retrieve results, and propagate changes back to the database. The JDBC API can also be used to interact with multiple data sources in a distributed, heterogeneous environment.

The SQL99 Command Language Interface (CLI), on which the JDBC API is based, is the basis for ODBC. JDBC provides a natural and easy-to-use mapping from the Java programming language to the abstractions and concepts defined in the SQL standard.

For more information about JDBC, see the JDBC documentation by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

For more information about the System i5 native JDBC driver, see System i5 native JDBC Driver FAQs .

Getting started with JDBC

The Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) driver shipped with the IBM Developer Kit for Java is called the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver. This driver is also commonly known as the native JDBC driver.

To select which JDBC driver suits your needs, consider the following suggestions:

- Programs running directly on a server where the database resides should use the native JDBC driver for performance. This includes most servlet and JavaServer Pages (JSP) solutions, and applications written to run locally on a system.
- Programs that must connect to a remote System i5, use IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC. The IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver is a robust implementation of JDBC and is provided as part of IBM Toolbox for Java. Being pure Java, the IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver is trivial to set up for clients and requires little server setup.

- Programs that run on a System i5 and need to connect to a remote, non-System i5 database use the native JDBC driver and set up a Distributed Relational Database Architecture™ (DRDA®) connection to that remote server.

Types of JDBC drivers:

This topic defines the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) driver types. Driver types are used to categorize the technology used to connect to the database. A JDBC driver vendor uses these types to describe how their product operates. Some JDBC driver types are better suited for some applications than others.

Type 1

Type 1 drivers are "bridge" drivers. They use another technology such as Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) to communicate with a database. This is an advantage because ODBC drivers exist for many Relational Database Management System (RDBMS) platforms. The Java Native Interface (JNI) is used to call ODBC functions from the JDBC driver.

A Type 1 driver needs to have the bridge driver installed and configured before JDBC can be used with it. This can be a serious drawback for a production application. Type 1 drivers cannot be used in an applet since applets cannot load native code.

Type 2

Type 2 drivers use a native API to communicate with a database system. Java native methods are used to invoke the API functions that perform database operations. Type 2 drivers are generally faster than Type 1 drivers.

Type 2 drivers need native binary code installed and configured to work. A Type 2 driver also uses the JNI. You cannot use a Type 2 driver in an applet since applets cannot load native code. A Type 2 JDBC driver may require some Database Management System (DBMS) networking software to be installed.

The Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver is a Type 2 JDBC driver.

Type 3

These drivers use a networking protocol and middleware to communicate with a server. The server then translates the protocol to DBMS function calls specific to DBMS.

Type 3 JDBC drivers are the most flexible JDBC solution because they do not require any native binary code on the client. A Type 3 driver does not need any client installation.

Type 4

A Type 4 driver uses Java to implement a DBMS vendor networking protocol. Since the protocols are usually proprietary, DBMS vendors are generally the only companies providing a Type 4 JDBC driver.

Type 4 drivers are all Java drivers. This means that there is no client installation or configuration. However, a Type 4 driver may not be suitable for some applications if the underlying protocol does not handle issues such as security and network connectivity well.

The IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver is a Type 4 JDBC driver, indicating that the API is a pure Java networking protocol driver.

JDBC requirements:

This topic indicates the requirements you need to access Core JDBC, JDBC 2.0 optional package, and Java Transaction API (JTA).

Before you write and deploy your JDBC applications, you may need to include specific jar files in your classpath.

Core JDBC

For core Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) access to the local database, there are no requirements. All support is built in, preinstalled, and configured.

JDBC 2.0 optional package

If you need to use the classes of the JDBC 2.0 optional package, you must include the `jdbc2_0-stdext.jar` file in your classpath. This Java ARchive (JAR) file contains all the standard interfaces that you need to write your application to use the JDBC 2.0 optional package. To add the JAR file to your extensions classpath, create a symbolic link from the `UserData` extensions directory to the location of the JAR file. You only need to perform this once; the JAR file in the JDBC 2.0 optional package is always available to your applications at runtime. Use the following command to add the optional package to the extensions classpath:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/jdbc2_0-stdext.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext/jdbc2_0-stdext.jar')
```

Note: This requirement is only for J2SDK 1.3. Since J2SDK 1.4 is the first release with JDBC 3.0 support, all of JDBC (that is, the core JDBC and the optional package) moves into the base J2SDK runtime JAR file that your program always finds.

Java Transaction API

If you need to use the Java Transaction API (JTA) in your application, you must include the `jta-spec1_0_1.jar` file in your classpath. This JAR file contains all the standard interfaces that you need to write your application to use JTA. To add the JAR file to your extensions classpath, create a symbolic link from the `UserData` extensions directory to the location of the JAR file. This is a one-time operation and once completed, the JTA JAR file is always available to your application at runtime. Use the following command to add JTA to the extensions classpath:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/jta-spec1_0_1.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext/jta-spec1_0_1.jar')
```

JDBC compliance

The native JDBC driver is compliant with all relevant JDBC specifications. The compliance level of the JDBC driver is not dependent on the i5/OS release, but on the JDK release you use. The native JDBC driver's compliance level for the various JDKs is listed as follows:

J2SDK release	JDBC driver's compliance level
JDK 1.1	This JDK is compliant with JDBC 1.0.
JDK 1.2	This JDK is compliant with JDBC 2.0 and supports JDBC 2.1 optional package.
JDK 1.3	This JDK is compliant with JDBC 2.0 and supports JDBC 2.1 optional package (there were no JDBC-related changes for JDK 1.3).
JDK 1.4 and subsequent versions	These JDK versions are compliant with JDBC 3.0, but the JDBC optional package no longer exists (support for it is now part of the core JDK).

JDBC tutorial:

The following is a tutorial on writing a Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) program and running it on a System i5 with the native JDBC driver. It is designed to show you the basic steps required for your program to run JDBC.

The example creates a table and populates it with some data. The program processes a query to get that data out of the database and to display it on the screen.

Run the example program

To run the example program, perform the following steps:

1. Copy the program to your workstation.
 - a. Copy the example and paste it into a file on your workstation.
 - b. Save the file with the same name as the public class provided and with the .java extension. In this case, you must name the file BasicJDBC.java on your local workstation.
2. Transfer the file from your workstation to your server. From a command prompt, enter the following commands:

```
ftp <server name>
<Enter your user ID>
<Enter your password>
cd /home/cujo
put BasicJDBC.java
quit
```

For these commands to work, you must have a directory in which to put the file. In the example, /home/cujo is the location, but you can use any location you want.

Note: It is possible that the FTP commands mentioned previously may be different for you based on how your server is set up, but they should be similar. It does not matter how you transfer the file to your server as long as you transfer it into the integrated file system. Tools such as VisualAge[®] for Java can fully automate this process for you.

3. Make sure you set your classpath to the directory where you put the file in so that your Java commands find the file when you run them. From a CL command line, you can use WRKENVVAR to see what environment variables are set for your user profile.
 - If you see an environment variable named CLASSPATH, you must ensure that the location where you put the .java file in is in the string of directories listed there or add it if the location has not been specified.
 - If there is no CLASSPATH environment variable, you must add one. This can be accomplished with the following command:

```
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(CLASSPATH)
VALUE('/home/cujo:/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/tools.jar')
```

Note: To compile Java code from the CL command, you must include the tools.jar file. This JAR file includes the javac command.

4. Compile the Java file into a class file. Enter the following command from the CL command line:

```
JAVA CLASS(com.sun.tools.javac.Main) PARM(My_Program_Name.java)
java BasicJDBC
```

You can also compile the Java file from QSH:

```
cd /home/cujo
javac BasicJDBC.java
```

QSH automatically ensures that the tools.jar file can be found. As a result, you do not have to add it to your classpath. The current directory is also in the classpath. By issuing the change directory (cd) command, the BasicJDBC.java file is also found.

Note: You can also compile the file on your workstation and use FTP to send the class file to your server in binary mode. This is an example of Java's ability to run on any platform.

Run the program by using the following command from either the CL command line or from QSH:

```
java BasicJDBC
```

The output is as follows:

```
-----  
 1 | Frank Johnson |  
 2 | Neil Schwartz |  
 3 | Ben Rodman   |  
 4 | Dan Gloore    |  
-----
```

```
There were 4 rows returned.  
Output is complete.  
Java program completed.
```

 [IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC drive Web site](#)

 [Sun Microsystems, Inc. JDBC page](#)

Example: JDBC:

This is an example of how to use the BasicJDBC program. This program uses the native JDBC driver for the IBM Developer Kit for Java to build a simple table and process a query that displays the data in that table.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// BasicJDBC example. This program uses the native JDBC driver for the  
// Developer Kit for Java to build a simple table and process a query  
// that displays the data in that table.  
//  
// Command syntax:  
// BasicJDBC  
//  
////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.  
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example  
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to  
// your own specific needs.  
//  
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes  
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all  
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply  
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.  
//  
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"  
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of  
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are  
// expressly disclaimed.  
//  
// IBM Developer Kit for Java  
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001  
// All rights reserved.  
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -  
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted  
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.  
//  
////////////////////////////////////
```

```

// Include any Java classes that are to be used. In this application,
// many classes from the java.sql package are used and the
// java.util.Properties class is also used as part of obtaining
// a connection to the database.
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

// Create a public class to encapsulate the program.
public class BasicJDBC {

    // The connection is a private variable of the object.
    private Connection connection = null;

    // Any class that is to be an 'entry point' for running
    // a program must have a main method. The main method
    // is where processing begins when the program is called.
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        // Create an object of type BasicJDBC. This
        // is fundamental to object-oriented programming. Once
        // an object is created, call various methods on
        // that object to accomplish work.
        // In this case, calling the constructor for the object
        // creates a database connection that the other
        // methods use to do work against the database.
        BasicJDBC test = new BasicJDBC();

        // Call the rebuildTable method. This method ensures that
        // the table used in this program exists and looks
        // correct. The return value is a boolean for
        // whether or not rebuilding the table completed
        // successfully. If it did no, display a message
        // and exit the program.
        if (!test.rebuildTable()) {
            System.out.println("Failure occurred while setting up " +
                " for running the test.");
            System.out.println("Test will not continue.");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // The run query method is called next. This method
        // processes an SQL select statement against the table that
        // was created in the rebuildTable method. The output of
        // that query is output to standard out for you to view.
        test.runQuery();

        // Finally, the cleanup method is called. This method
        // ensures that the database connection that the object has
        // been hanging on to is closed.
        test.cleanup();
    }

    /**
    This is the constructor for the basic JDBC test. It creates a database
    connection that is stored in an instance variable to be used in later
    method calls.
    */
    public BasicJDBC() {

        // One way to create a database connection is to pass a URL
        // and a java Properties object to the DriverManager. The following
        // code constructs a Properties object that has your user ID and
        // password. These pieces of information are used for connecting
        // to the database.
        Properties properties = new Properties ();
        properties.put("user", "cujo");
    }
}

```

```

properties.put("user", "newtiger");

// Use a try/catch block to catch all exceptions that can come out of the
// following code.
try {
    // The DriverManager must be aware that there is a JDBC driver available
    // to handle a user connection request. The following line causes the
    // native JDBC driver to be loaded and registered with the DriverManager.
    Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

    // Create the database Connection object that this program uses in all
    // the other method calls that are made. The following code specifies
    // that a connection is to be established to the local database and that
    // that connection should conform to the properties that were set up
    // previously (that is, it should use the user ID and password specified).
    connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local", properties);

} catch (Exception e) {
    // If any of the lines in the try/catch block fail, control transfers to
    // the following line of code. A robust application tries to handle the
    // problem or provide more details to you. In this program, the error
    // message from the exception is displayed and the application allows
    // the program to return.
    System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
}
}

/**
Ensures that the qgpl.basicjdbc table looks you want it to at the start of
the test.

@return boolean    Returns true if the table was rebuild successfully;
                  returns false if any failure occurred.
**/
public boolean rebuildTable() {
    // Wrap all the functionality in a try/catch block so an attempt is
    // made to handle any errors that may happen within this method.
    try {

        // Statement objects are used to process SQL statements against the
        // database. The Connection object is used to create a Statement
        // object.
        Statement s = connection.createStatement();

        try {
            // Build the test table from scratch. Process an update statement
            // that attempts to delete the table if it currently exists.
            s.executeUpdate("drop table qgpl.basicjdbc");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Do not perform anything if an exception occurred. Assume
            // that the problem is that the table that was dropped does not
            // exist and that it can be created next.
        }

        // Use the statement object to create our table.
        s.executeUpdate("create table qgpl.basicjdbc(id int, name char(15))");

        // Use the statement object to populate our table with some data.
        s.executeUpdate("insert into qgpl.basicjdbc values(1, 'Frank Johnson')");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into qgpl.basicjdbc values(2, 'Neil Schwartz')");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into qgpl.basicjdbc values(3, 'Ben Rodman')");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into qgpl.basicjdbc values(4, 'Dan Gloore')");

        // Close the SQL statement to tell the database that it is no longer
        // needed.
        s.close();
    }
}

```

```

        // If the entire method processed successfully, return true. At this point,
        // the table has been created or refreshed correctly.
        return true;
    } catch (SQLException sqle) {
        // If any of our SQL statements failed (other than the drop of the table
        // that was handled in the inner try/catch block), the error message is
        // displayed and false is returned to the caller, indicating that the table
        // may not be complete.
        System.out.println("Error in rebuildTable: " + sqle.getMessage());
        return false;
    }
}

/**
Runs a query against the demonstration table and the results are displayed to
standard out.
**/
public void runQuery() {
    // Wrap all the functionality in a try/catch block so an attempts is
    // made to handle any errors that might happen within this
    // method.
    try {
        // Create a Statement object.
        Statement s = connection.createStatement();

        // Use the statement object to run an SQL query. Queries return
        // ResultSet objects that are used to look at the data the query
        // provides.
        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("select * from qqpl.basicjdbc");

        // Display the top of our 'table' and initialize the counter for the
        // number of rows returned.
        System.out.println("-----");
        int i = 0;

        // The ResultSet next method is used to process the rows of a
        // ResultSet. The next method must be called once before the
        // first data is available for viewing. As long as next returns
        // true, there is another row of data that can be used.
        while (rs.next()) {

            // Obtain both columns in the table for each row and write a row to
            // our on-screen table with the data. Then, increment the count
            // of rows that have been processed.
            System.out.println("| " + rs.getInt(1) + " | " + rs.getString(2) + "|");
            i++;
        }

        // Place a border at the bottom on the table and display the number of rows
        // as output.
        System.out.println("-----");
        System.out.println("There were " + i + " rows returned.");
        System.out.println("Output is complete.");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // Display more information about any SQL exceptions that are
        // generated as output.
        System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
        System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLState:...." + e.getSQLState());
        System.out.println("Vendor Code:." + e.getErrorCode());
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

```

}

/**
The following method ensures that any JDBC resources that are still
allocated are freed.
**/
public void cleanup() {
    try {
        if (connection != null)
            connection.close();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Using JNDI for the IBM Developer Kit for Java examples:

DataSources work hand-in-hand with the Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI). JNDI is a Java abstraction layer for directory services just as Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) is an abstraction layer for databases.

JNDI is used most often with the Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP), but it may also be used with the CORBA Object Services (COS), the Java Remote Method Invocation (RMI) registry, or the underlying file system. This varied use is accomplished by means of the various directory service providers that turn common JNDI requests into specific directory service requests. Java 2 SDK, v 1.3 includes three service providers: the LDAP service provider, the COS naming service provider, and the RMI registry service provider.

Note: Keep in mind that using RMI can be a complex undertaking. Before you choose RMI as a solution, be sure that you understand the ramifications of doing so. A good place to begin assessing RMI is Java Remote Method Invocation (RMI).

The DataSource samples were designed using the JNDI file system service provider. If you want to run the examples provided, there must be a JNDI service provider in place.

Follow these directions to set up the environment for the file system service provider:

1. Download the file system JNDI support from Sun Microsystems JNDI site.
2. Transfer (using FTP or another mechanism) fscontext.jar and providerutil.jar to your system and put them in /QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext. This is the extensions directory and the JAR files that you place here are found automatically when you run your application (that is, you do not need them in your classpath).

Once you have support for a service provider for JNDI, you must set up the context information for your applications. This can be accomplished by putting the required information in a SystemDefault.properties file. There are several places on the system where you can specify default properties, but the best way is to create a text file called SystemDefault.properties in your home directory (that is, at /home/).

To create a file, use the following lines or add them to your existing file:

```

# Needed env settings for JNDI.
java.naming.factory.initial=com.sun.jndi.fscontext.RefFSContextFactory
java.naming.provider.url=file:/DataSources/jdbc

```

These lines specify that the file system service provider handles JNDI requests and that /DataSources/jdbc is the root for tasks that use JNDI. You can change this location, but the directory that you specify must exist. The location that you specify is where the example DataSources are bound and deployed.

Connections

The Connection object represents a connection to a data source in Java Database Connectivity (JDBC). It is through Connection objects that Statement objects are created for processing SQL statements against the database. An application program can have multiple connections at one time. These Connection objects can all connect to the same database or connect to different databases.

Obtaining a connection in JDBC can be accomplished in two ways:

- Through the DriverManager class.
- By using DataSources.

Using DataSources to obtain a connection is preferred because it enhances application portability and maintainability. It also allows an application to transparently use connection and statement pooling, and distributed transactions.

Related concepts

Create various types of Statement objects for interacting with the database

A Statement object is used for processing a static SQL statement and obtaining the results produced by it. Only one ResultSet for each Statement object can be open at a time. All statement methods that process an SQL statement implicitly close a statement's current ResultSet if an open one exists.

Control transactions against the database

A transaction is a logical unit of work. To complete a logical unit of work, several actions may need to be taken against a database.

Retrieve metadata about the database

The DatabaseMetaData interface is implemented by the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver to provide information about its underlying data sources. It is used primarily by application servers and tools to determine how to interact with a given data source. Applications may also use DatabaseMetaData methods to obtain information about a data source, but this is less typical.

Java DriverManager class:

DriverManager is a static class in the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK). DriverManager manages the set of Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers that are available for an application to use.

Applications can use multiple JDBC drivers concurrently if necessary. Each application specifies a JDBC driver by using a Uniform Resource Locator (URL). By passing a URL for a specific JDBC driver to the DriverManager, the application informs the DriverManager about which type of JDBC connection should be returned to the application.

Before this can be done, the DriverManager must be made aware of the available JDBC drivers so it can hand out connections. By making a call to the Class.forName method, it loads a class into the running Java virtual machine (JVM) based on its string name that is passed into the method. The following is an example of the class.forName method being used to load the native JDBC driver:

Example: Load the native JDBC driver

```
// Load the native JDBC driver into the DriverManager to make it
// available for getConnection requests.

Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
```

JDBC drivers are designed to tell the DriverManager about themselves automatically when their driver implementation class loads. Once the line of code previously mentioned has been processed, the native JDBC driver is available for the DriverManager with which to work. The following line of code requests a Connection object using the native JDBC URL:

Example: Request a Connection object

```
// Get a connection that uses the native JDBC driver.  
  
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
```

The simplest form of JDBC URL is a list of three values that are separated by colons. The first value in the list represents the protocol which is always jdbc for JDBC URLs. The second value is the subprotocol and db2 or db2iSeries is used to specify the native JDBC driver. The third value is the system name to establish the connection to a specific system. There are two special values that can be used to connect to the local database. They are *LOCAL and localhost (both are case insensitive). A specific system name can also be provided as follows:

```
Connection c =  
    DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:rchasmop");
```

This creates a connection to the rchasmop system. If the system to which you are trying to connect is a remote system (for example, through the Distributed Relational Database Architecture), the system name from the relational database directory must be used.

Note: When not specified, the user ID and password currently used to sign in are also used to establish the connection to the database.

Note: The IBM DB2 JDBC Universal driver also uses the db2 subprotocol. To assure that the native JDBC driver will handle the URL, applications need to use the jdbc:db2iSeries:xxxx URL instead of the jdbc:db2:xxxx URL. If the application does not want the native driver to accept URLs with the db2 subprotocol, then the application should load the class com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2iSeriesDriver, instead of com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver. When this class is loaded, the native driver no longer handles URLs containing the db2 subprotocol.

Properties

The DriverManager.getConnection method takes a single string URL indicated previously and is only one of the methods on DriverManager to obtain a Connection object. There is also another version of the DriverManager.getConnection method that takes a user ID and password. The following is an example of this version:

Example: DriverManager.getConnection method taking a user ID and password

```
// Get a connection that uses the native JDBC driver.  
  
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local", "cujo", "newtiger");
```

The line of code attempts to connect to the local database as user cujo with password newtiger no matter who is running the application. There is also a version of the DriverManager.getConnection method that takes a java.util.Properties object to allow further customization. The following is an example:

Example: DriverManager.getConnection method taking a java.util.Properties object

```
// Get a connection that uses the native JDBC driver.  
  
Properties prop = new java.util.Properties();  
prop.put("user", "cujo");  
prop.put("password", "newtiger");  
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local", prop);
```


The code is functionally equivalent to the version previously mentioned that passed the user ID and password as parameters.

Refer to Connection properties for a complete list of connection properties for the native JDBC driver.

URL properties

Another way to specify properties is to place them in a list on the URL object itself. Each property in the list is separated by a semi-colon and the list must be of the form property name=property value. This is just a shortcut and does not significantly change the way processing is performed as the following example shows:

Example: Specify URL properties

```
// Get a connection that uses the native JDBC driver.  
  
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local;user=cujo;password=newtiger");
```

The code is again functionally equivalent to the examples mentioned previously.

If a property value is specified in both a properties object and on the URL object, the URL version takes precedence over the version in the properties object. The following is an example:

Example: URL properties

```
// Get a connection that uses the native JDBC driver.  
Properties prop = new java.util.Properties();  
prop.put("user", "someone");  
prop.put("password","something");  
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local;user=cujo;password=newtiger",  
prop);
```

The example uses the user ID and password from the URL string instead of the version in the Properties object. This ends up being functionally equivalent to the code previously mentioned.

Example: Using native JDBC and IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC concurrently:

This is an example of how to use the native JDBC connection and the IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC connection in a program.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// GetConnections example.  
//  
// This program demonstrates being able to use both JDBC drivers at  
// once in a program. Two Connection objects are created in this  
// program. One is a native JDBC connection and one is a IBM Toolbox for Java  
// JDBC connection.  
//  
// This technique is convenient because it allows you to use different  
// JDBC drivers for different tasks concurrently. For example, the  
// IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver is ideal for connecting to a remote System i5  
// and the native JDBC driver is faster for local connections.  
// You can use the strengths of each driver concurrently in your  
// application by writing code similar to this example.  
//  
////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.  
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
```

```

// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.*;

public class GetConnections {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        // Verify input.
        if (args.length != 2) {
            System.out.println("Usage (CL command line): java GetConnections PARM(<user> <password>");
            System.out.println(" where <user> is a valid System i5 user ID");
            System.out.println(" and <password> is the password for that user ID");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // Register both drivers.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            Class.forName("com.ibm.as400.access.AS400JDBCdriver");
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException cnf) {
            System.out.println("ERROR: One of the JDBC drivers did not load.");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        try {
            // Obtain a connection with each driver.
            Connection conn1 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2://localhost", args[0], args[1]);
            Connection conn2 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:as400://localhost", args[0], args[1]);

            // Verify that they are different.
            if (conn1 instanceof com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Connection)
                System.out.println("conn1 is running under the native JDBC driver.");
            else
                System.out.println("There is something wrong with conn1.");

            if (conn2 instanceof com.ibm.as400.access.AS400JDBCConnection)
                System.out.println("conn2 is running under the IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver.");
            else
                System.out.println("There is something wrong with conn2.");

            conn1.close();
            conn2.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {

```

```

        System.out.println("ERROR: " + e.getMessage());
    }
}

```

Example: Access property:

This is an example of how to use the Java Access property.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// This program assumes directory cujosql exists.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;

public class AccessPropertyTest {
    public String url = "jdbc:db2:*local";
    public Connection connection = null;

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        AccessPropertyTest test = new AccessPropertyTest();

        test.setup();

        test.run();
        test.cleanup();
    }

    /**
    Set up the DataSource used in the testing.
    */
    public void setup()
        throws Exception
    {
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

        connection = DriverManager.getConnection(url);
        Statement s = connection.createStatement();
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.TEMP");
        } catch (SQLException e) { // Ignore it - it doesn't exist
        }

        try {
            String sql = "CREATE PROCEDURE CUJOSQL.TEMP "
                + " LANGUAGE SQL SPECIFIC CUJOSQL.TEMP "
                + " MYPROC: BEGIN"
                + "     RETURN 11;"
                + " END MYPROC";
            s.executeUpdate(sql);
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it - it exists.
        }
        s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.temp (col1 char(10))");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.temp values ('compare')");
        s.close();
    }

    public void resetConnection(String property)
        throws SQLException

```

```

{
    if (connection != null)
        connection.close();

    connection = DriverManager.getConnection(url + ";access=" + property);
}

public boolean canQuery() {
    Statement s = null;
    try {
        s = connection.createStatement();
        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM cujosql.temp");
        if (rs == null)
            return false;

        rs.next();

        if (rs.getString(1).equals("compare "))
            return true;

        return false;
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // System.out.println("Exception: SQLState(" +
        //                      e.getSQLState() + ") " + e + " (" + e.getErrorCode() + ")");
        return false;
    } finally {
        if (s != null) {
            try {
                s.close();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                // Ignore it.
            }
        }
    }
}

public boolean canUpdate() {
    Statement s = null;
    try {
        s = connection.createStatement();
        int count = s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.TEMP VALUES('x')");
        if (count != 1)
            return false;

        return true;
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        //System.out.println("Exception: SQLState(" +
        //                    e.getSQLState() + ") " + e + " (" + e.getErrorCode() + ")");
        return false;
    } finally {
        if (s != null) {
            try {
                s.close();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                // Ignore it.
            }
        }
    }
}

public boolean canCall() {
    CallableStatement s = null;

```

```

try {
    s = connection.prepareStatement("?" + CALL CUJOSQL.TEMP());
    s.registerOutParameter(1, Types.INTEGER);
    s.execute();
    if (s.getInt(1) != 11)
        return false;

    return true;
} catch (SQLException e) {
    //System.out.println("Exception: SQLState(" +
    //                    e.getSQLState() + ") " + e + " (" + e.getErrorCode() + ")");
    return false;
} finally {
    if (s != null) {
        try {
            s.close();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // Ignore it.
        }
    }
}
}

public void run()
throws SQLException
{
    System.out.println("Set the connection access property to read only");
    resetConnection("read only");

    System.out.println("Can run queries -->" + canQuery());
    System.out.println("Can run updates -->" + canUpdate());
    System.out.println("Can run sp calls -->" + canCall());

    System.out.println("Set the connection access property to read call");
    resetConnection("read call");

    System.out.println("Can run queries -->" + canQuery());
    System.out.println("Can run updates -->" + canUpdate());
    System.out.println("Can run sp calls -->" + canCall());

    System.out.println("Set the connection access property to all");
    resetConnection("all");

    System.out.println("Can run queries -->" + canQuery());
    System.out.println("Can run updates -->" + canUpdate());
    System.out.println("Can run sp calls -->" + canCall());
}

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        connection.close();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        // Ignore it.
    }
}
}

```

Example: Invalid user ID and password:

This is an example of how to use the Connection property in SQL naming mode.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////
//
// InvalidConnect example.
//
// This program uses the Connection property in SQL naming mode.
//
////////////////////////////////////
//
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.*;

public class InvalidConnect {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException cnf) {
            System.out.println("ERROR: JDBC driver did not load.");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // Attempt to obtain a connection without specifying any user or
        // password. The attempt works and the connection uses the
        // same user profile under which the job is running.
        try {
            Connection c1 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            c1.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("This test should not get into this exception path.");
            e.printStackTrace();
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection c2 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local",
                                                       "notvalid", "notvalid");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("This is an expected error.");
            System.out.println("Message is " + e.getMessage());
        }
    }
}
```

```

        System.out.println("SQLSTATE is " + e.getSQLState());
    }
}

```

JDBC driver connection properties:

This table contains valid JDBC driver connection properties, their values, and their descriptions.

Property	Values	Meaning
access	all, read call, read only	This value can be used to restrict the type of operations that can be done with a specific connection. The default value is all and basically means that the connection has full access to the JDBC API. The read call value allows the connection to do only queries and call stored procedures. An attempt to update the database through an SQL statement is stopped. The read only value can be used to restrict a connection to only queries. Stored procedure calls and update statements are stopped.
auto commit	true, false	This value is used to set the auto commit setting of the connection. The default value is true unless the transaction isolation property has been set to a value other than none. In that case, the default value is false.
batch style	2.0, 2.1	The JDBC 2.1 specification defines a second method for how exceptions in a batch update can be handled. The driver can comply with either of these. The default is to work as defined in the JDBC 2.0 specification.

Property	Values	Meaning
block size	0, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512	<p>This is the number of rows that are fetched at a time for a result set. For typical forward-only processing of a result set, a block of this size is obtained. Then the database is not accessed because each row is processed by your application. The database requests another block of data only when the end of the block is reached.</p> <p>This value is only used if the blocking enabled property is set to true.</p> <p>Setting the block size property to 0 has the same effect as setting the blocking enabled property to false.</p> <p>The default is to use blocking with a block size of 32. This is a fairly arbitrary decision and the default could change in the future.</p> <p>Blocking is not used on scrollable result sets.</p>
blocking enabled	true, false	<p>This value is used to determine whether or not the connection uses blocking on result set row retrieval. Blocking can significantly improve the performance of processing result sets.</p> <p>By default, this property is set to true.</p>

Property	Values	Meaning
cursor hold	true, false	<p>This value specifies whether or not result sets remain open when a transaction is committed. A value of true means that an application is able to access its open result sets after commit is called. A value of false means that commit closes any open cursors under the connection.</p> <p>By default, this property is set to true.</p> <p>This value property serves as a default value for all result sets made for the connection. With cursor holdability support added in JDBC 3.0, this default is simply replaced if an application specifies a different holdability later.</p> <p>If you are migrating to JDBC 3.0 from an earlier version, be aware that cursor holdability support was not added until JDBC 3.0. In earlier versions, the default value of "true" was sent at connect time, but it was not yet recognized by the JVM. Therefore, the cursor hold property will not impact database functionality until JDBC 3.0.</p>
data truncation	true, false	This value specifies whether truncation of character data should cause warnings and exceptions to be generated (true) or if the data should just be silently truncated (false). If the default is true, data truncation of character fields are honored.
date format	julian, mdy, dmy, ymd, usa, iso, eur, jis	This property allows you to change how dates are formatted.
date separator	/(slash), -(dash), .(period), ,(comma), b	This property allows you to change what the date separator is. This is only valid in combination with some of the dateFormat values (according to system rules).
decimal separator	.(period), ,(comma)	This property allows you to change what the decimal separator is.

Property	Values	Meaning
do escape processing	true, false	<p>This property sets a flag for whether or not statements under the connection must do escape processing. Using escape processing is a way to code your SQL statements so that they are generic and similar for all platforms, but then the database reads the escape clauses and substitutes the proper system specific version for the user.</p> <p>This is good, except that it forces extra work on the system. In the case where you know you are only using SQL statements that already contain valid i5/OS SQL syntax, it is recommended that this value be set to false to increase performance.</p> <p>The default value for this property is true, as it must be compliant with the JDBC specification (that is, escape processing is active by default).</p> <p>This value is added due to a shortcoming of the JDBC specification. You can only set escape processing to off in the Statement class. That works well if you are dealing with simple statements. You create your statement, turn off escape processing, and start processing statements. However, in the case of prepared statements and callable statements, this scheme does not work. You supply the SQL statement at the time that the prepared or callable statement is constructed and it does not change after that. So the statement is prepared up front and changing the escape processing after that is meaningless. Having this connection property allows a way to get around the extra overhead.</p>
errors	basic, full	<p>This property allows the full system second-level error text to be returned in SQLException object messages. The default is basic which returns only the standard message text.</p>

Property	Values	Meaning
libraries	A space-separated list of libraries. (A list of libraries can also be separated by colons or commas.)	<p>This property allows a list of libraries to be placed into the server job's library list or a specific default library to be set.</p> <p>The naming property affects how this property works. In the default case, where naming is set to sql, JDBC works like ODBC. The library list has no effect on how the connection processes. There is a default library for all unqualified tables. By default, that library has the same name as the user profile that is connected. If the libraries property is specified, the first library in the list becomes the default library. If a default library is specified on the connection URL (as in jdbc:db2:*local/mylibrary), that overrides any value in this property.</p> <p>In the case where naming is set system, each of the libraries specified for this property is added to the user portion of the library list and the library list is searched to resolve unqualified table references.</p>
lob threshold	Any value under 500000	<p>This property tells the driver to place the actual values into the result set storage instead of locators for lob columns if the lob column is smaller than the threshold size. This property acts against the column size, not the lob data size itself. For example, if the lob column is defined to hold up to 1 MB for each lob, but all the column values are under 500 KB, locators are still used.</p> <p>Note that the size limit is set as it is to allow blocks of data to be fetched without danger of not always growing data blocks larger than the 16 MB maximum allocation size. With large result sets, it is still easy to exceed this limit, which causes fetches to fail. Care must be taken in how the block size property and this property interact with the size of a data block.</p> <p>The default is 0. Locators are always used for lob data.</p>
maximum precision	31, 63	This value specifies the maximum precision (length) that is returned for result data types. The default value is 31.

Property	Values	Meaning
maximum scale	0-63	This value specifies the maximum scale (number of decimal positions to the right of the decimal point) that is returned for result data types. The value can range from 0 to the maximum precision. The default value is 31.
minimum divide scale	0-9	This value specifies the minimum divide scale (number of decimal positions to the right of the decimal point) that is returned for both intermediary and result data types. The value can range from 0 to 9, not to exceed the maximum scale. If 0 is specified, minimum divide scale is not used. The default value is 0.
naming	sql, system	<p>This property allows you to use either the traditional System i naming syntax or the standard SQL naming syntax. System naming means that you use a /(slash) character to separate collection and table values, and SQL naming means that you use a .(period) character to separate the values.</p> <p>The setting of this value has ramifications for what the default library is also. See the libraries property above for further information on this.</p> <p>The default is to use SQL naming.</p>
password	anything	<p>This property allows for a password to be specified for the connection. This property does not work correctly without also specifying the user property. These properties allow for connections to be made to the database as a user other than the one that is running the System i job.</p> <p>Specifying the user and password properties have the same effect as using the connection method with the signature getConnection(String url, String userId, String password).</p>

Property	Values	Meaning
prefetch	true, false	<p>This property specifies whether or not the driver fetches the first data for a result set immediately after processing or wait until the data is requested. If the default is true, data is prefetched.</p> <p>For applications using the Native JDBC driver, this is rarely an issue. The property exists primarily for internal use with Java stored procedures and user-defined functions where it is important that the database engine does not fetch any data from result sets on your behalf before you request it.</p>
reuse objects	true, false	<p>This property specifies whether or not the driver attempts to reuse some types of objects after you close them. This is a performance enhancement. The default is true.</p>
server trace	A string representation of an integer	<p>This property enables tracing of the JDBC server job. If server tracing is enabled, tracing starts when the client connects to the server, and ends when the connection is disconnected.</p> <p>Trace data is collected in spooled files on the server. Multiple levels of server tracing can be turned on in combination by adding the constants and passing that sum on the set method.</p> <p>Note: This property is typically used by support personnel and its values are not discussed further.</p>
time format	hms, usa, iso, eur, jis	<p>This property allows you to change how time values are formatted.</p>
time separator	:(colon), ,(period), ,(comma), b	<p>This property allows you to change what the time separator is. This is only valid in combination with some of the timeFormat values (according to system rules).</p>
trace	true, false	<p>This property allows for turning on tracing of the connection. It can be used as a simple debugging aide.</p> <p>The default value is false, which does not use tracing.</p>

Property	Values	Meaning
transaction isolation	none, read committed, read uncommitted, repeatable read, serializable	<p>This property allows you to set the transaction isolation level for the connection. There is no difference between setting this property to a specific level and specifying a level on the setTransactionIsolation method in the Connection interface.</p> <p>The default value for this property is none, as JDBC defaults to auto-commit mode.</p>
translate binary	true, false	<p>This property can be used to force the JDBC driver to treat binary and varbinary data values as if they were char and varchar data values.</p> <p>The default for this property is false, where binary data is not treated the same as character data.</p>
translate hex	binary, character	<p>This value is used to select the data type used by hex constants in SQL expression. The binary setting indicates that hex constants will use the BINARY data type. The character setting indicates that hex constants will use the CHARACTER FOR BIT DATA data type. The default setting is character.</p>
use block insert	true, false	<p>This property allows the native JDBC driver to go into a block insert mode for inserting blocks of data into the database. This is an optimized version of the batch update. This optimized mode can only be used in applications that ensure that they do not break certain system constraints or data insert failures and potentially corrupt data.</p> <p>Applications that turn on this property only connect to the local system when attempting to perform batched updates. They do use DRDA to establish remote connections because blocked insert cannot be managed over DRDA.</p> <p>Applications must also ensure that PreparedStatements with an SQL insert statement and a values clause make all the insert values parameters. No constants are permitted in the values list. This is a requirement of the blocked insert engine of the system.</p> <p>The default is false.</p>

Property	Values	Meaning
user	anything	<p>This property allows for a user ID to be specified for the connection. This property does not work correctly without also specifying the password property. These properties allow for connections to be made to the database as a user other than the one that is running the System i job.</p> <p>Specifying the user and password properties has the same effect as using the connection method with the signature <code>getConnection(String url, String userId, String password)</code>.</p>

Example: Creating a UDBDataSource and binding it with JNDI:

This is an example of how to create a UDBDataSource and bind it with JNDI.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
// Import the required packages. At deployment time,
// the JDBC driver-specific class that implements
// DataSource must be imported.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;

public class UDBDataSourceBind
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        // Create a new UDBDataSource object and give it
        // a description.
        UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
        ds.setDescription("A simple UDBDataSource");

        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Bind the newly created UDBDataSource object
        // to the JNDI directory service, giving it a name
        // that can be used to look up this object again
        // at a later time.
        ctx.rebind("SimpleDS", ds);
    }
}
```

Example: Creating a UDBDataSourceBind and setting DataSource properties:

This is an example of how to create a UDBDataSource and set the user ID and password as DataSource properties.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Import the required packages. At deployment time,
// the JDBC driver-specific class that implements
// DataSource must be imported.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;

public class UDBDataSourceBind2
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        // Create a new UDBDataSource object and give it
        // a description.
        UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
        ds.setDescription("A simple UDBDataSource " +
            "with cujo as the default " +
            "profile to connect with.");

        // Provide a user ID and password to be used for
        // connection requests.
        ds.setUser("cujo");
        ds.setPassword("newtiger");

        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Bind the newly created UDBDataSource object
        // to the JNDI directory service, giving it a name
        // that can be used to look up this object again
        // at a later time.
        ctx.rebind("SimpleDS2", ds);
    }
}

```

Example: Obtaining an initial context before binding UDBDataSource:

The following example obtains an initial context before binding the UDBDataSource. The lookup method is then used on that context to return an object of type DataSource for the application to use.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Import the required packages. There is no
// driver-specific code needed in runtime
// applications.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;

public class UDBDataSourceUse
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Retrieve the bound UDBDataSource object using the
        // name with which it was previously bound. At runtime,
        // only the DataSource interface is used, so there
        // is no need to convert the object to the UDBDataSource
    }
}

```



```

// implementation class. (There is no need to know what
// the implementation class is. The logical JNDI name is
// only required).
DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("SimpleDS");

// Once the DataSource is obtained, it can be used to establish
// a connection. This Connection object is the same type
// of object that is returned if the DriverManager approach
// to establishing connection is used. Thus, so everything from
// this point forward is exactly like any other JDBC
// application.
Connection connection = ds.getConnection();

// The connection can be used to create Statement objects and
// update the database or process queries as follows.
Statement statement = connection.createStatement();
ResultSet rs = statement.executeQuery("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
while (rs.next()) {
    System.out.println(rs.getString(1) + "." + rs.getString(2));
}

// The connection is closed before the application ends.
connection.close();
}
}

```

Example: Creating a UDBDataSource and obtaining a user ID and password:

This is an example of how to create a UDBDataSource and use the getConnection method to obtain a user ID and password at runtime.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/// Import the required packages. There is
/// no driver-specific code needed in runtime
/// applications.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;

public class UDBDataSourceUse2
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Retrieve the bound UDBDataSource object using the
        // name with which it was previously bound. At runtime,
        // only the DataSource interface is used, so there
        // is no need to convert the object to the UDBDataSource
        // implementation class. (There is no need to know
        // what the implementation class is. The logical JNDI name
        // is only required).
        DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("SimpleDS");

        // Once the DataSource is obtained, it can be used to establish
        // a connection. The user profile cujo and password newtiger
        // used to create the connection instead of any default user
        // ID and password for the DataSource.
    }
}

```

```

Connection connection = ds.getConnection("cujo", "newtiger");

// The connection can be used to create Statement objects and
// update the database or process queries as follows.
Statement statement = connection.createStatement();
ResultSet rs = statement.executeQuery("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
while (rs.next()) {
    System.out.println(rs.getString(1) + "." + rs.getString(2));
}

// The connection is closed before the application ends.
connection.close();
}
}

```

Using DataSources with UDBDataSource:

DataSource interfaces allow additional flexibility in using Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers.

The use of DataSources can be split into two phases:

- **Deployment**

Deployment is a setup phase that occurs before a JDBC application actually runs. Deployment usually involves setting up a DataSource to have specific properties and then binding it into a directory service through the use of the Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI). The directory service is most commonly the Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP), but could be a number of others such as Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA) Object Services, Java Remote Method Invocation (RMI), or the underlying file system.

- **Use**

By decoupling the deployment from the runtime use of the DataSource, the DataSource setup can be reused by many applications. By changing some aspect of the deployment, all the applications that use that DataSource automatically pick up the changes.

Note: Keep in mind that using RMI can be a complex undertaking. Before you choose RMI as a solution, be sure that you understand the ramifications of doing so.

An advantage of DataSources is that they allow JDBC drivers to do work on behalf of the application without having an impact on the application development process directly. For more information, see the following:

- "Using DataSource support for object pooling" on page 129
- "DataSource-based statement pooling" on page 133
- "JDBC distributed transactions" on page 81

UDBDataSourceBind

The UDBDataSourceBind program is an example of creating a UDBDataSource and getting it bound with JNDI. This program accomplishes all the basic tasks requested. Namely, it instantiates a UDBDataSource object, sets properties on this object, retrieves a JNDI context, and binds the object to a name within the JNDI context.

The deployment time code is vendor-specific. The application must import the specific DataSource implementation that it wants to work with. In the import list, the package-qualified UDBDataSource class is imported. The most unfamiliar part of this application is the work done with JNDI (for example, the retrieval of the Context object and the call to bind). For additional information, see JNDI by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Once this program has been run and has successfully completed, there is a new entry in a JNDI directory service called SimpleDS. This entry is at the location specified by the JNDI context. The DataSource

implementation is now deployed. An application program can make use of this DataSource to retrieve database connections and JDBC-related work.

UDBDataSourceUse

The UDBDataSourceUse program is an example of a JDBC application that uses the previously deployed application.

The JDBC application obtains an initial context as it did before binding the UDBDataSource in the previous example. The lookup method is then used on that context to return an object of type DataSource for the application to use.

Note: The runtime application is only interested in the methods of the DataSource interface, so there is no need for it to be aware of the implementation class. This makes applications portable.

Suppose that UDBDataSourceUse is a complex application that runs a large operation within your organization. You have a dozen or more similar large applications within your organization. You have to change the name of one of the systems in your network. By running a deployment tool and changing a single UDBDataSource property, you would be able to get this new behavior in all your applications without changing the code for them. One of the benefits of DataSources is that they allow you to consolidate system setup information. Another major benefit is that they allow drivers to implement functionality invisible to the application such as connection pooling, statement pooling and support for distributed transactions.

After analyzing UDBDataSourceBind and UDBDataSourceUse closely, you may have wondered how the DataSource object knew what to do. There is no code to specify a system, a user ID, or a password in either of these programs. The UDBDataSource class has default values for all properties; by default, it connects to the local System i with the user profile and password of the running application. If you wanted to ensure that the connection was made with the user profile cujo instead, you could have accomplished this in two ways:

- Set the user ID and password as DataSource properties. See “Example: Creating a UDBDataSourceBind and setting DataSource properties” on page 57 on how to use this technique.
- Use the DataSource getConnection method that takes a user ID and password at runtime. See “Example: Creating a UDBDataSource and obtaining a user ID and password” on page 59 “Example: Creating a UDBDataSource and obtaining a user ID and password” on page 59 on how to use this technique.

There are a number of properties that can be specified for the UDBDataSource as there are properties that can be specified for connections created with the DriverManager. Refer to DataSource properties for a list of supported properties for the native JDBC driver.

While these lists are similar, it is not certain to be similar in future releases. You are encouraged to start coding to the DataSource interface.

Note: The native JDBC driver also has two other DataSource implementations, but direct use of them is not recommended:

- DB2DataSource
- DB2StdDataSource

DataSource properties:

This table contains valid data source properties, their values, and their descriptions.

Set method (data type)	Values	Description
setAccess(String)	"all", "read call", "read only"	<p>This property can be used to restrict the type of operations that can be done with a specific connection. The default value is "all" and basically means that the connection has full access to the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) API.</p> <p>The "read call" value allows the connection to only perform queries and call stored procedures. An attempt to update the database through an SQL statement causes an SQLException.</p> <p>The "read only" value restricts the connection to only queries. An attempt to process a stored procedure call or update statements causes an SQLException.</p>
setBatchStyle(String)	"2.0", "2.1"	<p>The JDBC 2.1 specification defines a second method for how exceptions in a batch update can be handled. The driver can comply with either of these. The default is to work as defined in the JDBC 2.0 specification.</p>
setUseBlocking(boolean)	"true", "false"	<p>This property is used to determine whether or not the connection uses blocking on result set row retrieval. Blocking can significantly improve the performance of processing result sets.</p> <p>By default, this property is set to true.</p>

Set method (data type)	Values	Description
setBlockSize(int)	"0", "8", "16", "32", "64", "128", "256", "512"	<p>This property indicates the number of rows that are fetched at a time for a result set. For typical forward only processing of a result set, a block of this size is obtained if the database has that many rows that satisfy the query. Only when the end of the block is reached in the JDBC driver's internal storage, another request for a block of data is sent to the database.</p> <p>This value is only used if the useBlocking property is set to true. Refer to setUseBlocking above for more information.</p> <p>Setting the block size property to "0" has the same effect as calling setUseBlocking(false).</p> <p>The default is to use blocking with a block size of "32". This is a fairly arbitrary decision and the default could change in future releases.</p> <p>Blocking is not used on scrollable result sets.</p> <p>Using blocking affects the degree of cursor sensitivity the user application has. A sensitive cursor sees changes made by other SQL statements. However, because of data caching, changes are only detected when data needs to be fetched from the database.</p>
setCursorHold(boolean)	"true", "false"	<p>This property specifies whether or not result sets remain open when a transaction is committed. A value of true means that an application is able to access its open result sets after commit is called. A value of false means that commit closes any open cursors under the connection.</p> <p>By default, this property is set to true.</p> <p>This property serves as a default value for all result sets made for the connection. With cursor support added in JDBC 3.0 (see the ResultSet characteristics section for details), this default is simply replaced if an application specifies different cursor support later.</p>

Set method (data type)	Values	Description
setDataTruncation(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property specifies the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whether truncation of character data should cause warnings and exceptions to be generated (true) If the data should just be silently truncated (false). See DataTruncation for additional details.
setDatabaseName(String)	Any name	This property specifies the database to which the DataSource attempts to connect. The default is *LOCAL. The database name must either exist in the relational database directory on the system that runs the application or be the special value *LOCAL or localhost to specify the local system.
setDataSourceName(String)	Any name	This property allows the passing of a ConnectionPoolDataSource Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI) name to support connection pooling.
setDateFormat(String)	"julian", "mdy", "dmy", "ymd", "usa", "iso", "eur", "jis"	This property allows you to change how dates are formatted.
setDateSeparator(String)	"/", "-", ":", ":", "b"	This property allows you to change what the date separator is. This is only valid in combination with some of the dateFormat values (according to system rules).
setDecimalSeparator(String)	".", ",", ""	This property allows you to change what the decimal separator should be.
setDescription(String)	Any name	This property allows the setting of this DataSource object's text description.
setDoEscapeProcessing(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property specifies whether SQL statements have escaped processing done on them. The default value for this property is true.
setFullErrors(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property allows second-level error text of the full system to be returned in SQLException object messages. The default is false.
setLibraries(String)	A space-separated list of libraries	This property allows a list of libraries to be placed into the server job's library list. This property is only used when setSystemNaming(true) is used.

Set method (data type)	Values	Description
setLobThreshold(int)	Any value under 500000	This property tells the driver to place the actual values instead of Locator Object (LOB) locators if the LOB column is smaller than the threshold size.
setLoginTimeout(int)	Any value	This property is currently ignored and is planned for future use.
setNetworkProtocol(int)	Any value	This property is currently ignored and is planned for future use.
setPassword(String)	Any string	This property allows for a password to be specified for the connection. This property is ignored if a user ID is not set.
setPortNumber(int)	Any value	This property is currently ignored and is planned for future use.
setPrefetch(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property specifies whether the driver fetches the first data for a result set immediately after processing or waits until the data is requested. The default is true.
setReuseObjects(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property specifies whether the driver attempts to reuse some types of objects after you close them. This is a performance enhancement. The default is true.
setServerName(String)	Any name	This property is currently ignored and is planned for future use.
setServerTraceCategories(int)	A string representation of an integer	<p>This property enables tracing of the JDBC server job. If server tracing is enabled, tracing starts when the client connects to the server, and ends when the connection is disconnected.</p> <p>Trace data is collected in spooled files on the server. Multiple levels of server tracing can be turned on in combination by adding the constants and passing that sum on the set method.</p> <p>Note: This property is typically used by support personnel and its values are not discussed further.</p>
setSystemNaming(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property allows specifying whether collections and tables are separated by a period (SQL naming) or a slash (system naming). This property also determines whether a default library is used (SQL naming) or the library list is used (system naming). The default is SQL naming.
setTimeFormat(String)	"hms", "usa", "iso", "eur", "jis"	This property allows you to change how time values are formatted.

Set method (data type)	Values	Description
setTimeSeparator(String)	":", ".", ",", "b"	This property allows you to change what the time separator is. This is only valid in combination with some of the timeFormat values (according to system rules).
setTrace(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property can enable a simple trace. The default value is false.
setTransactionIsolationLevel(String)	"none", "read committed", "read uncommitted", "repeatable read", "serializable"	This property allows the specification of the transaction isolation level. The default value for this property is "none", as JDBC defaults to auto-commit mode.
setTranslateBinary(Boolean)	"true", "false"	This property can be used to force the JDBC driver to treat binary and varbinary data values as if they were char and varchar data values. The default for this property is false.
setUseBlockInsert(boolean)	"true", "false"	This property allows the native JDBC driver to go into a block insert mode for inserting blocks of data into the database. This is an optimized version of the batch update. This optimized mode can only be used in applications that ensure that they do not break certain system constraints or data insert failures and potentially corrupt data. Applications that turn on this property only connect to the local system when attempting to perform batched updates. They do not use DRDA to establish remote connections because a blocked insert cannot be managed over DRDA. Applications must also ensure that PreparedStatements with an SQL insert statement and a values clause make all the insert values parameters. No constants are permitted in the values list. This is a requirement of the blocked insert engine of the system. The default is false.
setUser(String)	anything	This property allows the setting of a user ID for obtaining connections. This property requires that you also set the password property.

Other DataSource implementations:

There are two implementations of the DataSource interface that are included with the native JDBC driver. These DataSource implementations should be considered deprecated. While you can still use them, they

are not enhanced with future improvements; for example, robust connection and statement pooling are not added to these implementations. These implementations exist until you adopt the UDBDataSource interface and its related functions.

DB2DataSource

The DB2DataSource was an early implementation of the DataSource interface and does not comply with the complete specification (that is, it predates the specification). DB2DataSource exists today only to allow WebSphere users to migrate to current releases and should not be used otherwise.

DB2StdDataSource

The DB2StdDataSource is the revised version of the DB2DataSource implementation that became specification-compliant once the JDBC optional package specification became final. The new version was provided to not break code already written on the DB2DataSource version.

If you have written applications that make use of these DataSource implementations, migrating to the UDBDataSource is a trivial task as all the old properties are supported. It is recommended that you migrate to UDBDataSource to gain the functionality of the new UDBDataSource classes.

JVM properties for JDBC

Some settings used by the native JDBC driver cannot be set using a connection property. These settings must be set for the JVM in which the native JDBC driver is running. These settings are used for all connections created by the native JDBC driver.

The native driver recognizes the following JVM properties:

Property	Values	Meaning
jdbc.db2.job.sort.sequence	default value = *HEX	Setting this property to true causes the native JDBC driver to use the Job Sort Sequence of the user that starts the job instead of using the default value of *HEX. Setting it to anything else or leaving it unset will cause JDBC to continue to use the default of *HEX. Take careful note of what this means. When JDBC connections pass in different user profiles on connection requests, the sort sequence of the user profile that starts the server is used for all of the connections. This is an environment attribute that is set at startup time, not a dynamic connection attribute.
jdbc.db2.trace	1 or error = Trace error information 2 or info = Trace information and error information 3 or verbose = Trace verbose, information, and error information 4 or all or true = Trace all possible information	This property turns on tracing for the JDBC driver. It should be used when reporting a problem.

Property	Values	Meaning
jdbc.db2.trace.config	stdout = Trace information is sent to stdout (default value) usrtrc = Trace information is sent to a user trace. The CL command Dump User Trace Buffer (DMPUSRTRC) can be used to obtain the trace information. file://<pathToFile> = Trace information is sent to a file. If the file name contains "%j", the "%j" will be replaced by the job name. An example of <pathToFile> is /tmp/jdbc.%j.trace.txt.	This property is used to specify where the output of the trace should go.

DatabaseMetaData interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java

The DatabaseMetaData interface is implemented by the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver to provide information about its underlying data sources. It is used primarily by application servers and tools to determine how to interact with a given data source. Applications may also use DatabaseMetaData methods to obtain information about a data source, but this is less typical.

The DatabaseMetaData interface includes over 150 methods that can be categorized according to the types of information they provide. These are described below. The DatabaseMetaData interface also contains over 40 fields that are constants used as return values for various DatabaseMetaData methods.

See "Changes in JDBC 3.0" below for information about changes made to methods in the DatabaseMetaData interface.

Creating a DatabaseMetaData object

A DatabaseMetaData object is created with the Connection method `getMetaData`. Once the object is created, it can be used to dynamically find information about the underlying data source. The following example creates a DatabaseMetaData object and uses it to determine the maximum number of characters allowed for a table name:

Example: Create a DatabaseMetaData object

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// con is a Connection object
DatabaseMetaData dbmd = con.getMetadata();
int maxLen = dbmd.getMaxTableNameLength();
```

Retrieving general information

Some DatabaseMetaData methods are used to dynamically find general information about a data source as well as to obtain details about its implementation. Some of these methods include the following:

- `getURL`
- `getUserName`
- `getDatabaseProductVersion`, `getDriverMajorVersion`, and `getDriverMinorVersion`
- `getSchemaTerm`, `getCatalogTerm`, and `getProcedureTerm`
- `nullsAreSortedHigh`, and `nullsAreSortedLow`
- `usesLocalFiles`, and `usesLocalFilePerTable`
- `getSQLKeywords`

Determining feature support

A large group of DatabaseMetaData methods can be used to determine whether a given feature or set of features is supported by the driver or underlying data source. Beyond this, there are methods that describe what level of support is provided. Some of the methods that describe support for individual features include the following:

- supportsAlterTableWithDropColumn
- supportsBatchUpdates
- supportsTableCorrelationNames
- supportsPositionedDelete
- supportsFullOuterJoins
- supportsStoredProcedures
- supportsMixedCaseQuotedIdentifiers

Methods to describe a level of feature support include the following:

- supportsANSI92EntryLevelSQL
- supportsCoreSQLGrammar

Data source limits

Another group of methods provide the limits imposed by a given data source. Some of the methods in this category include the following:

- getMaxRowSize
- getMaxStatementLength
- getMaxTablesInSelect
- getMaxConnections
- getMaxCharLiteralLength
- getMaxColumnsInTable

Methods in this group return the limit value as an integer. A return value of zero means that there is either no limit or the limit is unknown.

SQL objects and their attributes

A number of DatabaseMetaData methods provide information about the SQL objects that populate a given data source. These methods can determine the attributes of SQL objects. These methods also return ResultSet objects in which each row describes a particular object. For example, the getUDTs method returns a ResultSet object in which there is a row for each user-defined table (UDT) that has been defined in the data source. Examples of this category include the following:

- getSchemas and getCatalogs
- getTables
- getPrimaryKeys
- getProcedures and getProcedureColumns
- getUDTs

Transaction support

A small group of methods provide information about the transaction semantics supported by the data source. Examples of this category include the following:

- supportsMultipleTransactions

- getDefaultTransactionIsolation

See “Example: Returning a list of tables using the IBM Developer Kit for Java DatabaseMetaData interface” for an example of how to use the DatabaseMetaData interface.

Changes in JDBC 3.0

There are changes to the return values for some of the methods in JDBC 3.0. The following methods have been updated in JDBC 3.0 to add fields to the ResultSets that they return.

- getTables
- getColumns
- getUDTs
- getSchemas

Note: If an application is being developed using Java Development Kit (JDK) 1.4, you may recognize that there are a certain number of columns being returned when testing. You write your application and expect to access all of these columns. However, if the application is being designed to also run on previous releases of the JDK, the application receives an SQLException when it tries to access these fields that do not exist in earlier JDK releases. “Example: Using metadata ResultSets that have more than one column” is an example of how an application can be written to work with several JDK releases.

Example: Returning a list of tables using the IBM Developer Kit for Java DatabaseMetaData interface:

This example shows how to return a list of tables.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
// Connect to the server.
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:mySystem");

// Get the database meta data from the connection.
DatabaseMetaData dbMeta = c.getMetaData();

// Get a list of tables matching this criteria.
String catalog = "myCatalog";
String schema = "mySchema";
String table = "myTable%"; // % indicates search pattern
String types[] = {"TABLE", "VIEW", "SYSTEM TABLE"};
ResultSet rs = dbMeta.getTables(catalog, schema, table, types);

// ... iterate through the ResultSet to get the values.

// Close the connection.
c.close();
```

For more information, see “DatabaseMetaData interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 68.

Example: Using metadata ResultSets that have more than one column:

This is an example of how to use metadata ResultSets that have more than one column.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////
//
// SafeGetUDTs example. This program demonstrates one way to deal with
```

```

// metadata ResultSets that have more columns in JDK 1.4 than they
// had in previous releases.
//
// Command syntax:
//   java SafeGetUDTs
//
///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
///////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////

import java.sql.*;

public class SafeGetUDTs {

    public static int jdbcLevel;

    // Note: Static block runs before main begins.
    // Therefore, there is access to jdbcLevel in
    // main.
    {
        try {
            Class.forName("java.sql.Blob");

            try {
                Class.forName("java.sql.ParameterMetaData");
                // Found a JDBC 3.0 interface. Must support JDBC 3.0.
                jdbcLevel = 3;
            } catch (ClassNotFoundException ez) {
                // Could not find the JDBC 3.0 ParameterMetaData class.
                // Must be running under a JVM with only JDBC 2.0
                // support.
                jdbcLevel = 2;
            }

        } catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            // Could not find the JDBC 2.0 Blob class. Must be
            // running under a JVM with only JDBC 1.0 support.
            jdbcLevel = 1;
        }
    }

    // Program entry point.
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        Connection c = null;

```

```

try {
    // Get the driver registered.
    Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

    c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
    DatabaseMetaData dmd = c.getMetaData();

    if (jdbcLevel == 1) {
        System.out.println("No support is provided for getUDTs. Just return.");
        System.exit(1);
    }

    ResultSet rs = dmd.getUDTs(null, "CUJOSQL", "SSN%", null);
    while (rs.next()) {

        // Fetch all the columns that have been available since the
        // JDBC 2.0 release.
        System.out.println("TYPE_CAT is " + rs.getString("TYPE_CAT"));
        System.out.println("TYPE_SCHEM is " + rs.getString("TYPE_SCHEM"));
        System.out.println("TYPE_NAME is " + rs.getString("TYPE_NAME"));
        System.out.println("CLASS_NAME is " + rs.getString("CLASS_NAME"));
        System.out.println("DATA_TYPE is " + rs.getString("DATA_TYPE"));
        System.out.println("REMARKS is " + rs.getString("REMARKS"));

        // Fetch all the columns that were added in JDBC 3.0.
        if (jdbcLevel > 2) {
            System.out.println("BASE_TYPE is " + rs.getString("BASE_TYPE"));
        }
    }
} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Error: " + e.getMessage());
} finally {
    if (c != null) {
        try {
            c.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignoring shutdown exception.
        }
    }
}
}
}

```

Java exceptions

The Java language uses exceptions to provide error-handling capabilities for its programs. An exception is an event that occurs when you run your program that disrupts the normal flow of instructions.

The Java runtime system and many classes from Java packages throw exceptions in some circumstances by using the throw statement. You can use the same mechanism to throw exceptions in your Java programs.

Java SQLException class:

The SQLException class and its subtypes provide information about errors and warnings that occur while a data source is being accessed.

Unlike most of JDBC, which is defined by interfaces, the exception support is provided in classes. The base class for exceptions that occur while running JDBC applications is SQLException. Every method of the JDBC API is declared as being able to throw SQLExceptions. SQLException is an extension of java.lang.Exception and provides additional information related to failures that happen in a database context. Specifically, the following information is available from an SQLException:

- Text description

- SQLState
- Error code
- A reference to any other exceptions that also occurred

ExceptionExample is a program that properly handles catching an (expected in this case) SQLException and dumping all the information that it provides.

Note: JDBC provides a mechanism where exceptions can be chained together. This allows the driver or the database to report multiple errors on a single request. There are currently no instances where the native JDBC driver would do this. This information is only provided as reference and not a clear indication that the driver never does this in the future however.

As noted, SQLException objects are thrown when errors occur. This is correct, but is not the complete picture. In practice, the native JDBC driver rarely throws actual SQLExceptions. It throws instances of its own SQLException subclasses. This allows you to determine more information about what has actually failed as is shown below.

DB2Exception.java

DB2Exception objects are not thrown directly either. This base class is used to hold functionality that is common to all JDBC exceptions. There are two subclasses of this class that are the standard exceptions that JDBC throws. These subclasses are DB2DBException.java and DB2JDBCException.java. DB2DBExceptions are exceptions that are reported to you that have come directly from the database. DB2JDBCExceptions are thrown when the JDBC driver finds problems on its own. Splitting the exception class hierarchy in this manner allows you to handle the two types of exceptions differently.

DB2DBException.java

As stated, DB2DBExceptions are exceptions that come directly from the database. These are encountered when the JDBC driver make a call to the CLI and gets back an SQLERROR return code. The CLI function SQLERROR is called to get the message text, SQLState, and vendor code in these cases. The replacement text for the SQLMessage is also retrieved and returned to you. The DatabaseException class causes an error that the database recognizes and reports to the JDBC driver to build the exception object for.

DB2JDBCException.java

DB2JDBCExceptions are generated for error conditions that come from the JDBC driver itself. The functionality of this exception class is fundamentally different; the JDBC driver itself handles message language translation of exception and other issues that the operating system and database handle for exceptions originating within the database. Wherever possible, the JDBC driver adheres to the SQLStates of the database. The vendor code for exceptions that the JDBC driver throws is always -99999. DB2DBExceptions that are recognized and returned by the CLI layer often also have the -99999 error code. The JDBCException class causes an error that the JDBC driver recognizes and builds the exception for itself. When run during development of the release, the following output was created. Notice that the top of the stack contains DB2JDBCException. This is an indication that the error is being reported from the JDBC driver prior to ever making the request to the database.

Example: SQLException:

This is an example of catching an SQLException and dumping all the information that it provides.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;

public class ExceptionExample {
```

```

public static Connection connection = null;

public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
    try {
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

        Statement s = connection.createStatement();
        int count = s.executeUpdate("insert into cujofake.cujofake values(1, 2,3)");

        System.out.println("Did not expect that table to exist.");

    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
        System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLState:...." + e.getSQLState());
        System.out.println("Vendor Code:." + e.getErrorCode());
        System.out.println("-----");
        e.printStackTrace();
    } catch (Exception ex) {
        System.out.println("An exception other than an SQLException was thrown: ");
        ex.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (connection != null) {
                connection.close();
            }
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Exception caught attempting to shutdown...");
        }
    }
}
}

```

SQLWarning:

Methods in some interfaces generate an SQLWarning object if the methods cause a database access warning.

Methods in the following interfaces can generate an SQLWarning:

- Connection
- Statement and its subtypes, PreparedStatement and CallableStatement
- ResultSet

When a method generates an SQLWarning object, the caller is not informed that a data access warning has occurred. The getWarnings method must be called on the appropriate object to retrieve the SQLWarning object. However, the DataTruncation subclass of SQLWarning may be thrown in some circumstances. It should be noted that the native JDBC driver opts to ignore some database-generated warnings for increased efficiency. For example, a warning is generated by the system when you attempt to retrieve data beyond the end of a ResultSet through the ResultSet.next method. In this case, the next method is defined to return false instead of true, informing you of the error. It is unnecessary to create an object to restate this, so the warning is simply ignored.

If multiple data access warnings occur, they are chained to the first one and can be retrieved by calling the SQLWarning.getNextWarning method. If there are no more warnings in the chain, getNextWarning returns null.

Subsequent `SQLWarning` objects continue to be added to the chain until the next statement is processed or, in the case of a `ResultSet` object, when the cursor is repositioned. As a result, all `SQLWarning` objects in the chain are removed.

Using `Connection`, `Statement`, and `ResultSet` objects can cause `SQLWarnings` to be generated. `SQLWarnings` are informational messages indicating that while a particular operation has completed successfully, there might be other information of which you should be aware. `SQLWarnings` are an extension of the `SQLException` class, but they are not thrown. They are instead attached to the object that causes their generation. When an `SQLWarning` is generated, nothing happens to inform the application that the warning has been generated. Your application must actively request warning information.

Like `SQLExceptions`, `SQLWarnings` can be chained to one another. You can call the `clearWarnings` method on a `Connection`, `Statement`, or `ResultSet` object to clear the warnings for that object.

Note: Calling the `clearWarnings` method does not clear all warnings. It only clears the warnings that are associated with a particular object.

The JDBC driver clears `SQLWarning` objects at specific times if you do not clear them manually. `SQLWarning` objects are cleared when the following actions are taken:

- For the `Connection` interface, warnings are cleared on the creation of a new `Statement`, `PreparedStatement`, or `CallableStatement` object.
- For the `Statement` interface, warnings are cleared when the next statement is processed (or when the statement is processed again for `PreparedStatements` and `CallableStatements`).
- For the `ResultSet` interface, warnings are cleared when the cursor is repositioned.

DataTruncation and silent truncation:

`DataTruncation` is a subclass of `SQLWarning`. While `SQLWarnings` are not thrown, `DataTruncation` objects are sometimes thrown and attached like other `SQLWarning` objects. Silent truncation occurs when the size of a column exceeds the size specified by the `setMaxFieldSize` statement method, but no warning or exception is reported.

`DataTruncation` objects provide additional information beyond what is returned by an `SQLWarning`. The available information includes the following:

- The number of bytes of data that have been transferred.
- The column or parameter index that was truncated.
- Whether the index is for a parameter or a `ResultSet` column.
- Whether the truncation happened when reading from the database or writing to it.
- The amount of data that was actually transferred.

In some instances, the information can be deciphered, but situations arise that are not completely intuitive. For example, if the `PreparedStatement`'s `setFloat` method is used to insert a value into a column that holds integer values, a `DataTruncation` may result because the float may be larger than the largest value that the column can hold. In these situations, the byte counts for truncation do not make sense, but it is important for the driver to provide the truncation information.

Report set() and update() methods

There is a subtle difference between JDBC drivers. Some drivers such as the native and IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC drivers catch and report data truncation issues at the time of the parameter setting. This is done either on the `PreparedStatement` `set` method or the `ResultSet` `update` method. Other drivers report the problem at the time of processing the statement and is accomplished by the `execute`, `executeQuery`, or `updateRow` methods.

Reporting the problem at the time that you provide incorrect data, instead of at the time that processing cannot continue any further, offers these advantages:

- The failure can be addressed in your application when you have a problem instead of addressing the problem at processing time.
- By checking when setting the parameters, the JDBC driver can ensure that the values that are handed to the database at statement processing time are valid. This allows the database to optimize its work and processing can be completed faster.

ResultSet.update() methods throwing DataTruncation exceptions

In some past releases, `ResultSet.update()` methods posted warnings when truncation conditions existed. This case occurs when the data value is going to be inserted into the database. The specification dictates that JDBC drivers throw exceptions in these cases. As a result, the JDBC driver works in this manner.

There are no significant difference between handling a `ResultSet` update function that receives a data truncation error and handling a prepared statement parameter set for an update or insert statement that receives an error. In both cases, the problem is identical; you provided data that does not fit where you wanted it.

NUMERIC and DECIMAL truncate to the right side of a decimal point silently. This is how both JDBC for UDB NT works and how interactive SQL on the System i platform works.

Note: No value is rounded when a data truncation occurs. Any fractional portion of a parameter that does not fit in a NUMERIC or DECIMAL column is simply lost without warning.

The following are examples, assuming that the value in the values clause is actually a parameter being set on a prepared statement:

```
create table cujosql.test (col1 numeric(4,2))
a) insert into cujosql.test values(22.22) // works - inserts 22.22
b) insert into cujosql.test values(22.223) // works - inserts 22.22
c) insert into cujosql.test values(22.227) // works - inserts 22.22
d) insert into cujosql.test values(322.22) // fails - Conversion error on assignment to column COL1.
```

Difference between a data truncation warning and a data truncation exception

The specification states that data truncation on a value to be written to the database throws an exception. If data truncation is not performed on the value being written to the database, a warning is generated. This means that the point at which a data truncation situation is identified, you must also be aware of the statement type that the data truncation is processing. Given this as a requirement, the following lists the behavior of several SQL statement types:

- In a SELECT statement, query parameters never damage database content. Therefore, data truncation situations are always handled by posting warnings.
- In VALUES INTO and SET statements, the input values are only used to generate output values. As a result, warnings are issued.
- In a CALL statement, the JDBC driver cannot determine what a stored procedure does with a parameter. Exceptions are always thrown when a stored procedure parameter truncates.
- All other statement types throw exceptions rather than post warnings.

Data truncation property for Connection and DataSource

There has been a data truncation property available for many releases. The default for that property is true, meaning that data truncation issues are checked and warnings are posted or exceptions are thrown. The property is provided for convenience and performance in cases where you are not concerned that a value does not fit into the database column. You want the driver to put as much of the value as it can into the column.

Data truncation property only affects character and binary-based data types

A couple releases ago, the data truncation property determined whether data truncation exceptions could be thrown. The data truncation property was put in place to have JDBC applications not worry about a value getting truncated when the truncation was not important to them. There are few cases where you would want either the value 00 or 10 stored in the database when applications attempted to insert 100 into a DECIMAL(2,0). Therefore, the JDBC driver's data truncation property was changed to only honor situations where the parameter is for character-based types such as CHAR, VARCHAR, CHAR FOR BIT DATA, and VARCHAR FOR BIT DATA.

Data truncation property is only applied to parameters

The data truncation property is a setting of the JDBC driver and not of the database. As a result, it has no effect on statement literals. For example, the following statements that are processed to insert a value into a CHAR(8) column in the database still fail with the data truncation flag set to false (assume that connection is a java.sql.Connection object allocated elsewhere).

```
Statement stmt = connection.createStatement();
Stmt.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.test (col1 char(8))");
Stmt.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.test values('dettinger')");
// Fails as the value does not fit into database column.
```

Native JDBC driver throws exceptions for insignificant data truncation

The native JDBC driver does not look at the data that you provide for parameters. Doing so only slows down processing. However, there can be situations where it does not matter to you that a value truncates, but you have not set the data truncation connection property to false.

For example, 'dettinger ', a char(10) that is passed, throws an exception even though everything important about the value fits. This does happen to be how JDBC for UDB NT works; however, it is not the behavior you would get if you passed the value as a literal in an SQL statement. In this case, the database engine would throw out the additional spaces quietly.

The problems with the JDBC driver not throwing an exception are the following:

- Performance overhead is extensive on every set method, whether needed or not. For the majority of cases where there would be no benefit, there is considerable performance overhead on a function as common as setString().
- Your workaround is trivial, for example, calling the trim function on the string value passed in.
- There are issues with the database column to take into account. A space in CCSID 37 is not at all a space in CCSID 65535, or 13488.

Silent truncation

The setMaxFieldSize statement method allows a maximum field size to be specified for any column. If data truncates because its size has exceeded the maximum field size value, no warning or exception is reported. This method, like the data truncation property previously mentioned, only affects character-based types such as CHAR, VARCHAR, CHAR FOR BIT DATA, and VARCHAR FOR BIT DATA.

JDBC transactions

A transaction is a logical unit of work. To complete a logical unit of work, several actions may need to be taken against a database.

Transactional support allows applications to ensure the following:

- All the steps to complete a logical unit of work are followed.

- When one of the steps to the unit of work files fails, all the work done as part of that logical unit of work can be undone and the database can return to its previous state before the transaction began.

Transactions are used to provide data integrity, correct application semantics, and a consistent view of data during concurrent access. All Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) compliant drivers must support transactions.

Note: This section only discusses local transactions and the standard JDBC concept of transactions. Java and the native JDBC driver support the Java Transaction API (JTA), distributed transactions, and the two-phase commit protocol (2PC).

All transactional work is handled at the Connection object level. When the work for a transaction completes, it can be finalized by calling the commit method. If the application aborts the transaction, the rollback method is called.

All Statement objects under a connection are a part of the transaction. This means is that if an application creates three Statement objects and uses each object to make changes to the database, when a commit or rollback call happens, the work for all three statements either becomes permanent or is discarded.

The commit and rollback SQL statements are used to finalize transactions when working purely with SQL. These SQL statements cannot be dynamically prepared and you should not attempt to use them in your JDBC applications to complete transactions.

JDBC auto-commit mode:

By default, JDBC uses an operation mode called auto-commit. This means that every update to the database is immediately made permanent.

Any situation where a logical unit of work requires more than one update to the database cannot be done safely in auto-commit mode. If something happens to the application or the system after one update is made and before any other updates are made, the first change cannot be undone when running in auto-commit mode.

Because changes are instantly made permanent in auto-commit mode, there is no need for the application to call the commit method or the rollback method. This makes applications easier to write.

Auto-commit mode can be enabled and disabled dynamically during a connection's existence. Auto-commit is enabled in the following way, assuming that data source already exists:

```
Connection connection = dataSource.getConnection();  
  
Connection.setAutoCommit(false);    // Disables auto-commit.
```

If the auto-commit setting is changed in the middle of a transaction, any pending work is automatically committed. An SQLException is generated if auto-commit is enabled for a connection that is part of a distributed transaction.

Transaction isolation levels:

Transaction isolation levels specify what data is visible to statements within a transaction. These levels directly impact the level of concurrent access by defining what interaction is possible between transactions against the same target data source.

Database anomalies

Database anomalies are generated results that seem incorrect when looked at from the scope of a single transaction, but are correct when looked at from the scope of all transactions. The different types of database anomalies are described as follows:

- **Dirty** reads occur when:

1. Transaction A inserts a row into a table.
2. Transaction B reads the new row.
3. Transaction A rolls back.

Transaction B may have done work to the system based on the row inserted by transaction A, but that row never became a permanent part of the database.

- **Nonrepeatable** reads occur when:

1. Transaction A reads a row.
2. Transaction B changes the row.
3. Transaction A reads the same row a second time and gets the new results.

- **Phantom** reads occur when:

1. Transaction A reads all rows that satisfy a WHERE clause on an SQL query.
2. Transaction B inserts an additional row that satisfies the WHERE clause.
3. Transaction A re-evaluates the WHERE condition and picks up the additional row.

Note: DB2 UDB for iSeries does not always expose the application to the allowable database anomalies at the prescribed levels due to its locking strategies.

JDBC transaction isolation levels

There are five levels of transaction isolation in the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC API. Listed from least to most restrictive, they are as follows:

JDBC_TRANSACTION_NONE

This is a special constant indicating that the JDBC driver does not support transactions.

JDBC_TRANSACTION_READ_UNCOMMITTED

This level allows transactions to see uncommitted changes to the data. All database anomalies are possible at this level.

JDBC_TRANSACTION_READ_COMMITTED

This level means that any changes made inside a transaction are not visible outside it until the transaction is committed. This prevents dirty reads from being possible.

JDBC_TRANSACTION_REPEATABLE_READ

This level means that rows that are read retain locks so that another transaction cannot change them when the transaction is not completed. This disallows dirty reads and nonrepeatable reads. Phantom read are still possible.

JDBC_TRANSACTION_SERIALIZABLE

Tables are locked for the transaction so that WHERE conditions cannot be changed by other transactions that add values to or remove values from a table. This prevents all types of database anomalies.

The `setTransactionIsolation` method can be used to change the transaction isolation level for a connection.

Considerations

A common misinterpretation is that the JDBC specification defines the five transactional levels previously mentioned. It is commonly thought that the `TRANSACTION_NONE` value represents the concept of

running without commitment control. The JDBC specification does not define TRANSACTION_NONE in the same manner. TRANSACTION_NONE is defined in the JDBC specification as a level where the driver does not support transactions and is not a JDBC-compliant driver. The NONE level is never reported when the getTransactionIsolation method is called.

The issue is marginally complicated by the fact that a JDBC driver's default transaction isolation level is defined by the implementation. The default level of transaction isolation for the native JDBC driver default transaction isolation level is NONE. This allows the driver to work with files that do not have journals and you are not required to make any specifications such as files in the QGPL library.

The native JDBC driver allows you to pass JDBC_TRANSACTION_NONE to the setTransactionIsolation method or specify none as a connection property. However, the getTransactionIsolation method always reports JDBC_TRANSACTION_READ_UNCOMMITTED when the value is none. It is your application's responsibility to keep track of what level you are running if it is a requirement in your application.

In past releases, the JDBC driver would handle your specifying true for auto-commit by changing the transaction isolation level to none because the system did not have a concept of a true auto-commit mode. This was a close approximation of the functionality, but did not provide the correct results for all scenarios. This is not done anymore; the database decouples the concept of auto-commit from the concept of a transaction isolation level. Therefore, it is completely valid to run at the JDBC_TRANSACTION_SERIALIZABLE level with auto-commit being enabled. The only scenario that is not valid is to run at the JDBC_TRANSACTION_NONE level and not be in auto-commit mode. Your application cannot take control over commit boundaries when the system is not running with a transaction isolation level.

Transaction isolation levels between the JDBC specification and the System i platform

The System i platform has common names for its transaction isolation levels that do not match those names provided by the JDBC specification. The following table matches the names used by the System i platform, but are not equivalent to those used by the JDBC specification:

JDBC level*	System i level
JDBC_TRANSACTION_NONE	*NONE or *NC
JDBC_TRANSACTION_READ_UNCOMMITTED	*CHG or *UR
JDBC_TRANSACTION_READ_COMMITTED	*CS
JDBC_TRANSACTION_REPEATABLE_READ	*ALL or *RS
JDBC_TRANSACTION_SERIALIZABLE	*RR

* In this table, the JDBC_TRANSACTION_NONE value is lined up with the System i levels *NONE and *NC for clarity. This is not a direct specification-to-System i level match.

Savepoints:

Savepoints allow the setting of "staging points" in a transaction. Savepoints are checkpoints that the application can roll back to without throwing away the entire transaction.

Savepoints are new in JDBC 3.0, meaning that the application must run on Java Development Kit (JDK) 1.4 or a subsequent release to use them. Moreover, savepoints are new to the Developer Kit for Java, meaning that savepoints are not supported if JDK 1.4 or a subsequent release is not used with previous releases of the Developer Kit for Java.

Note: The system provides SQL statements for working with savepoints. It is advised that JDBC applications do not use these statements directly in an application. Doing so may work, but the

JDBC driver loses its ability to track the your savepoints when this is done. At a minimum, mixing the two models (that is, using your own savepoint SQL statements and using the JDBC API) should be avoided.

Setting and rolling back to savepoints

Savepoints can be set throughout the work of a transaction. The application can then roll back to any of these savepoints if something goes wrong and continue processing from that point. In the following example, the application inserts the value FIRST into a database table. After that, a savepoint is set and another value, SECOND, is inserted into the database. A rollback to the savepoint is issued and undoes the work of inserting SECOND, but leaves FIRST as part of the pending transaction. Finally, the value THIRD is inserted and the transaction is committed. The database table contains the values FIRST and THIRD.

Example: Set and roll back to savepoints

```
Statement s = Connection.createStatement();
s.executeUpdate("insert into table1 values ('FIRST')");
Savepoint pt1 = connection.setSavepoint("FIRST SAVEPOINT");
s.executeUpdate("insert into table1 values ('SECOND')");
connection.rollback(pt1);           // Undoes most recent insert.
s.executeUpdate("insert into table1 values ('THIRD')");
connection.commit();
```

Although it is unlikely to cause problems to set savepoints while in auto-commit mode, they cannot be rolled back as their lives end at the end of a transaction.

Releasing a savepoint

Savepoints can be released by the application with the `releaseSavepoint` method on the `Connection` object. Once a savepoint has been released, attempting to roll back to it results in an exception. When a transaction commits or rolls back, all savepoints automatically release. When a savepoint is rolled back, other savepoints that follow it are also released.

JDBC distributed transactions

Typically, transactions in Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) are local. This means that a single connection performs all the work of the transaction and that the connection can only work on one transaction at a time.

When all the work for that transaction has been completed or has failed, `commit` or `rollback` is called to make the work permanent, and a new transaction can begin. There is, however, also advanced support for transactions available in Java that provides functionality beyond local transactions. This support is fully specified by the Java Transaction API.

The Java Transaction API (JTA) has support for complex transactions. It also provides support for decoupling transactions from `Connection` objects. As JDBC is modeled after the Object Database Connectivity (ODBC) and the X/Open Call Level Interface (CLI) specifications, JTA is modeled after the X/Open Extended Architecture (XA) specification. JTA and JDBC work together to decouple transactions from `Connection` objects. By decoupling transactions from `Connection` objects, this allows you to have a single connection work on multiple transactions concurrently. Conversely, it allows you to have multiple `Connections` work on a single transaction.

Note: If you are planning to work with JTA, refer to the `Get started with JDBC` topic for more information about required Java Archive (JAR) files in your extensions classpath. You want both the JDBC 2.0 optional package and the JTA JAR files (these files are found automatically by the JDK if you are running JDK 1.4 or a subsequent version). These are not found by default.

Transactions with JTA

When JTA and JDBC are used together, there are a series of steps between them to accomplish transactional work. Support for XA is provided through the `XADataSource` class. This class contains support for setting up connection pooling exactly the same way as its `ConnectionPoolDataSource` superclass.

With an `XADataSource` instance, you can retrieve an `XAConnection` object. The `XAConnection` object serves as a container for both the JDBC Connection object and an `XAResource` object. The `XAResource` object is designed to handle XA transactional support. `XAResource` handles transactions through objects called transaction IDs (XIDs).

The XID is an interface that you must implement. It represents a Java mapping of the XID structure of the X/Open transaction identifier. This object contains three parts:

- A global transaction's format ID
- A global transaction ID
- A branch qualifier

See the JTA specification for complete details on this interface.

Use `UDBXDataSource` support for pooling and distributed transactions

The Java Transaction API support provides direct support for connection pooling. `UDBXDataSource` is an extension of a `ConnectionPoolDataSource`, allowing application access to pooled `XAConnection` objects. Since `UDBXDataSource` is a `ConnectionPoolDataSource`, the configuration and use of the `UDBXDataSource` is the same as that described in the Use `DataSource` support for object pooling topic.

`XADataSource` properties

In addition to the properties provided by the `ConnectionPoolDataSource`, the `XADataSource` interface provides the following properties:

Set method (data type)	Values	Description
<code>setLockTimeout</code> (int)	0 or any positive value	<p>Any positive value is a valid lock timeout (in seconds) at the transaction level.</p> <p>A lock timeout of 0 means that there is no lock timeout value enforced at the transaction level, although there may be one enforced at other levels (the job or the table).</p> <p>The default value is 0.</p>
<code>setTransactionTimeout</code> (int)	0 or any positive value	<p>Any positive value is a valid transaction timeout (in seconds).</p> <p>A transaction timeout of 0 means that there is no transaction timeout value enforced. If the transaction is active for longer than the timeout value, it is marked rollback only, and subsequent attempts to perform work under it causes an exception to occur.</p> <p>The default value is 0.</p>

ResultSets and transactions

Besides demarcating the start and end of a transaction as shown in the previous example, transactions can be suspended for a time and resumed later. This provides a number of scenarios for ResultSet resources that are created during a transaction.

Simple transaction end

When you end a transaction, all open ResultSets that were created under that transaction automatically close. It is recommended that you explicitly close your ResultSets when you are finished using them to ensure maximum parallel processing. However, an exception results if any ResultSets that were opened during a transaction are accessed after the XAResource.end call is made.

Suspend and resume

While a transaction is suspended, access to a ResultSet created while the transaction was active is not allowed and results in an exception. However, once the transaction is resumed, the ResultSet is available again and remains in the same state it was in before the transaction was suspended.

Effecting suspended ResultSets

While a transaction is suspended, the ResultSet cannot be accessed. However, Statement objects can be reprocessed under another transaction to perform work. Because JDBC Statement objects can have only one ResultSet at a time (excluding the JDBC 3.0 support for multiple concurrent ResultSets from a stored procedure call), the ResultSet for the suspended transaction must be closed to fulfill the request of the new transaction. This is exactly what happens.

Note: Although JDBC 3.0 allows a Statement to have multiple ResultSets open simultaneously for a stored procedure call, they are treated as a single unit and all of them close if the Statement is reprocessed under a new transaction. It is not possible to have ResultSets from two transactions active simultaneously for a single statement.

Multiplexing

The JTA API is designed to decouple transactions from JDBC connections. This API allows you to have either multiple connections work on a single transaction or a single connection work on multiple transactions concurrently. This is called **multiplexing** and many complex tasks can be performed that cannot be accomplished with JDBC alone.

For further information on using JTA, see the JTA specification. The JDBC 3.0 specification also contains information on how these two technologies work together to support distributed transactions.

Two-phase commit and transaction logging

The JTA APIs externalize the responsibilities of the distributed two-phase commit protocol completely to the application. As the examples have shown, when using JTA and JDBC to access a database under a JTA transaction, the application uses the XAResource.prepare() and XAResource.commit() methods or just the XAResource.commit() method to commit the changes.

In addition, when accessing multiple distinct databases using a single transaction, it is the application's responsibility to ensure that the two-phase commit protocol and any associated logging required for transaction atomicity across those databases are performed. Typically, the two-phase commit processing across multiple databases (that is, XAResources) and its logging are performed under the control of an application server or transaction monitor so that the application itself does not actually concern itself with these issues.

For example, the application may call some `commit()` method or return from its processing with no errors. The underlying application server or transaction monitor would then begin processing for each database (XAResource) that participated in the single distributed transaction.

The application server would use extensive logging during the two-phase commit processing. It would call the `XAResource.prepare()` method in turn for each participant database (XAResource), followed by a call to the `XAResource.commit()` method for each participant database (XAResource).

If a failure occurs during this processing, the application server's transaction monitor logs allow the application server itself to subsequently use the JTA APIs to recover the distributed transaction. This recovery, under the control of the application server or transaction monitor, allows the application server to get the transaction to a known state at each participant database (XAResource). This ensures a well-known state of the entire distributed transaction across all participant databases.

Related concepts

"Getting started with JDBC" on page 32

The Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) driver shipped with the IBM Developer Kit for Java is called the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver. This driver is also commonly known as the native JDBC driver.

"Using DataSource support for object pooling" on page 129

You can use DataSources to have multiple applications share a common configuration for accessing a database. This is accomplished by having each application reference the same DataSource name.

Related reference

"ConnectionPoolDataSource properties" on page 132

You can configure the ConnectionPoolDataSource interface by using the set of properties that it provides.

Related information



Java Transaction API 1.0.1 Specification

Example: Using JTA to handle a transaction:

This is an example of how to use the Java Transaction API (JTA) to handle a transaction in an application.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTACommit {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTACommit test = new JTACommit();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
```

```

Statement s = null;
try {
    Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
    c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
    s = c.createStatement();

    try {
        s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // Ignore... does not exist
    }

    s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
    s.close();
} finally {
    if (c != null) {
        c.close();
    }
}
}

/**
 * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
 */
public void run() {
    Connection c = null;

    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADatasource.
        UDBXADatasource ds = (UDBXADatasource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

        // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
        // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
        Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

        // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
        // An implementation of the XID interface is not included with the
        // JDBC driver. See Transactions with JTA for a description of
        // this interface to build a class for it.
        Xid xid = new XidImpl();

        // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
        // JDBC connection.
        Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

        // The XA resource must be notified before starting any
        // transactional work.
        xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        // Standard JDBC work is performed.
        int count =
            stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is pretty fun.')");

        // When the transaction work has completed, the XA resource must
        // again be notified.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUCCESS);

        // The transaction represented by the transaction ID is prepared
        // to be committed.
        int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);

        // The transaction is committed through the XAResource.

```

```

        // The JDBC Connection object is not used to commit
        // the transaction when using JTA.
        xaRes.commit(xid, false);

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (c != null)
                c.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Multiple connections that work on a transaction:

This is an example of how to use multiple connections working on a single transaction.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;
public class JTAMultiConn {
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTAMultiConn test = new JTAMultiConn();
        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }
    /**
    * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
    */
    public void setup() {
        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            }
            catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }
            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR
                (50))");
            s.close();
        }
        finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }
}
/**

```

```

* This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
*/
public void run() {
    Connection c1 = null;
    Connection c2 = null;
    Connection c3 = null;
    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();
        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
        UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource)
            ctx.lookup("XADDataSource");
        // From the DataSource, obtain some XAConnection objects that
        // contain an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn1 = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAConnection xaConn2 = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAConnection xaConn3 = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes1 = xaConn1.getXAResource();
        XAResource xaRes2 = xaConn2.getXAResource();
        XAResource xaRes3 = xaConn3.getXAResource();
        c1 = xaConn1.getConnection();
        c2 = xaConn2.getConnection();
        c3 = xaConn3.getConnection();
        Statement stmt1 = c1.createStatement();
        Statement stmt2 = c2.createStatement();
        Statement stmt3 = c3.createStatement();
        // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
        // Support for creating XIDs is again left to the application
        // program.
        Xid xid = JDXATest.xidFactory();
        // Perform some transactional work under each of the three
        // connections that have been created.
        xaRes1.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
        int count1 = stmt1.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO " + tableName + "VALUES('Value 1-A')");
        xaRes1.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        xaRes2.start(xid, XAResource.TMJOIN);
        int count2 = stmt2.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO " + tableName + "VALUES('Value 1-B')");
        xaRes2.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        xaRes3.start(xid, XAResource.TMJOIN);
        int count3 = stmt3.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO " + tableName + "VALUES('Value 1-C')");
        xaRes3.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUCCESS);
        // When completed, commit the transaction as a single unit.
        // A prepare() and commit() or 1 phase commit() is required for
        // each separate database (XAResource) that participated in the
        // transaction. Since the resources accessed (xaRes1, xaRes2, and xaRes3)
        // all refer to the same database, only one prepare or commit is required.
        int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
        xaRes.commit(xid, false);
    }
    catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
    finally {
        try {
            try {
                if (c1 != null) {
                    c1.close();
                }
            }
            catch (SQLException e) {
                System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception " +
                    e.getMessage());
            }
            try {
                if (c2 != null) {
                    c2.close();
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }
}
catch (SQLException e) {
    System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception " +
        e.getMessage());
}
try {
    if (c3 != null) {
        c3.close();
    }
}
catch (SQLException e) {
    System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception " +
        e.getMessage());
}
}
}
}

```

Example: Using a connection with multiple transactions:

This is an example of how to use a single connection with multiple transactions.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTAMultiTx {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTAMultiTx test = new JTAMultiTx();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {

```

```

        c.close();
    }
}

/**
 * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
 */
public void run() {
    Connection c = null;

    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
        UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

        // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
        // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
        Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();
        Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

        // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
        // This is not meant to imply that all the XIDs are the same.
        // Each XID must be unique to distinguish the various transactions
        // that occur.
        // Support for creating XIDs is again left to the application
        // program.
        Xid xid1 = JDXTTest.xidFactory();
        Xid xid2 = JDXTTest.xidFactory();
        Xid xid3 = JDXTTest.xidFactory();

        // Do work under three transactions for this connection.
        xaRes.start(xid1, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
        int count1 = stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Value 1-A')");
        xaRes.end(xid1, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        xaRes.start(xid2, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
        int count2 = stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Value 1-B')");
        xaRes.end(xid2, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        xaRes.start(xid3, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
        int count3 = stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Value 1-C')");
        xaRes.end(xid3, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        // Prepare all the transactions
        int rc1 = xaRes.prepare(xid1);
        int rc2 = xaRes.prepare(xid2);
        int rc3 = xaRes.prepare(xid3);

        // Two of the transactions commit and one rolls back.
        // The attempt to insert the second value into the table is
        // not committed.
        xaRes.commit(xid1, false);
        xaRes.rollback(xid2);
        xaRes.commit(xid3, false);

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (c != null)

```

```

        c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Suspended ResultSets:

This is an example of the how a Statement object is reprocessed under another transaction to perform work.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTATxEffct {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTATxEffct test = new JTATxEffct();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Fun with JTA')");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is fun.')");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }

    /**

```



```

* This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
*/
public void run() {
    Connection c = null;

    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
        UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

        // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
        // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
        Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

        // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
        // An implementation of the XID interface is not included with
        // the JDBC driver. See Transactions with JTA
        // for a description of this interface to build a
        // class for it.
        Xid xid = new XidImpl();

        // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
        // JDBC connection.
        Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

        // The XA resource must be notified before starting any
        // transactional work.
        xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        // Create a ResultSet during JDBC processing and fetch a row.
        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeUpdate("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        rs.next();

        // The end method is called with the suspend option. The
        // ResultSets associated with the current transaction are 'on hold'.
        // They are neither gone nor accessible in this state.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUSPEND);

        // In the meantime, other work can be done outside the transaction.
        // The ResultSets under the transaction can be closed if the
        // Statement object used to create them is reused.
        ResultSet nonXARS = stmt.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        while (nonXARS.next()) {
            // Process here...
        }

        // Attempt to go back to the suspended transaction. The suspended
        // transaction's ResultSet has disappeared because the statement
        // has been processed again.
        xaRes.start(newXid, XAResource.TMRESUME);
        try {
            rs.next();
        } catch (SQLException ex) {
            System.out.println("This exception is expected. " +
                "The ResultSet closed due to another process.");
        }

        // When the transaction had completed, end it
        // and commit any work under it.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
        int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
    }
}

```

```

        xaRes.commit(xid, false);

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (c != null)
                c.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Ending a transaction:

This is an example of ending a transaction in your application.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTATxEnd {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTATxEnd test = new JTATxEnd();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Fun with JTA')");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is fun.')");

            s.close();
        } finally {

```

```

        if (c != null) {
            c.close();
        }
    }
}

/**
 * This test use JTA support to handle transactions.
 */
public void run() {
    Connection c = null;

    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
        UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

        // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
        // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
        Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

        // For XA transactions, transaction identifier is required.
        // An implementation of the XID interface is not included
        // with the JDBC driver. See Transactions with JTA for a
        // description of this interface to build a class for it.
        Xid xid = new XidImpl();

        // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
        // JDBC connection.
        Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

        // The XA resource must be notified before starting any
        // transactional work.
        xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        // Create a ResultSet during JDBC processing and fetch a row.
        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeUpdate("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        rs.next();

        // When the end method is called, all ResultSet cursors close.
        // Accessing the ResultSet after this point results in an
        // exception being thrown.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        try {
            String value = rs.getString(1);
            System.out.println("Something failed if you receive this message.");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("The expected exception was thrown.");
        }

        // Commit the transaction to ensure that all locks are
        // released.
        int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
        xaRes.commit(xid, false);

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (c != null)

```

```

        c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleaup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}
}
}

```

“JDBC distributed transactions” on page 81

Typically, transactions in Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) are local. This means that a single connection performs all the work of the transaction and that the connection can only work on one transaction at a time.

Example: Suspending and resuming a transaction:

This is an example of a transaction that is suspended and then is resumed.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTATxSuspend {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTATxSuspend test = new JTATxSuspend();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... doesn't exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Fun with JTA')");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is fun.')");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

}

/**
 * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
 */
public void run() {
    Connection c = null;

    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
        UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADDataSource");

        // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
        // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
        Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

        // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
        // An implementation of the XID interface is not included with
        // the JDBC driver. Transactions with JTA for a
        // description of this interface to build a class for it.
        Xid xid = new XidImpl();

        // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
        // JDBC connection.
        Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

        // The XA resource must be notified before starting any
        // transactional work.
        xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        // Create a ResultSet during JDBC processing and fetch a row.
        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeUpdate("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        rs.next();

        // The end method is called with the suspend option. The
        // ResultSets associated with the current transaction are 'on hold'.
        // They are neither gone nor accessible in this state.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUSPEND);

        // Other work can be performed with the transaction.
        // As an example, you can create a statement and process a query.
        // This work and any other transactional work that the transaction may
        // perform is separate from the work done previously under the XID.
        Statement nonXASmt = conn.createStatement();
        ResultSet nonXARS = nonXASmt.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        while (nonXARS.next()) {
            // Process here...
        }
        nonXARS.close();
        nonXASmt.close();

        // If an attempt is made to use any suspended transactions
        // resources, an exception results.
        try {
            rs.getString(1);
            System.out.println("Value of the first row is " + rs.getString(1));
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("This was an expected exception - " +
                "suspended ResultSet was used.");
        }
    }
}

```

```

// Resume the suspended transaction and complete the work on it.
// The ResultSet is exactly as it was before the suspension.
xaRes.start(newXid, XAResource.TMRESUME);
rs.next();
System.out.println("Value of the second row is " + rs.getString(1));

// When the transaction has completed, end it
// and commit any work under it.
xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
xaRes.commit(xid, false);

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
    e.printStackTrace();
} finally {
    try {
        if (c != null)
            c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}
}

```

Statement types

The Statement interface and its PreparedStatement and CallableStatement subclasses are used to process structured query language (SQL) commands against the database. SQL statements cause the generation of ResultSet objects.

Subclasses of the Statement interface are created with a number of methods on the Connection interface. A single Connection object can have many Statement objects created under it simultaneously. In past releases, it was possible to give exact numbers of Statement objects that could be created. It is impossible to do so in this release because different types of Statement objects take different numbers of "handles" within the database engine. Therefore, the types of Statement objects you are using influence the number of statements that can be active under a connection at a single time.

An application calls the Statement.close method to indicate that the application has finished processing a statement. All Statement objects are closed when the connection that created them is closed. However, you should not fully rely on this behavior to close Statement objects. For example, if your application changes so that a connection pool is used instead of explicitly closing the connections, the application "leaks" statement handles because the connections never close. Closing Statement objects as soon as they are no longer required allows external database resources that the statement is using to be released immediately.

The native JDBC driver attempts to detect statement leaks and handles them on your behalf. However, relying on that support results in poorer performance.

Due to the inheritance hierarchy that CallableStatement extends PreparedStatement which extends Statement, features of each interface are available in the class that extend the interface. For example, features of the Statement class are also supported in the PreparedStatement and CallableStatement classes. The main exception is the executeQuery, executeUpdate, and execute methods on the Statement class. These methods take in an SQL statement to dynamically process and cause exceptions if you attempt to use them with PreparedStatement or CallableStatement objects.

Statement objects:

A Statement object is used for processing a static SQL statement and obtaining the results produced by it. Only one ResultSet for each Statement object can be open at a time. All statement methods that process an SQL statement implicitly close a statement's current ResultSet if an open one exists.

Create statements

Statement objects are created from Connection objects with the createStatement method. For example, assuming a Connection object named conn already exists, the following line of code creates a Statement object for passing SQL statements to the database:

```
Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();
```

Specify ResultSet characteristics

The characteristics of ResultSets are associated with the statement that eventually creates them. The Connection.createStatement method allows you to specify these ResultSet characteristics. The following are some examples of valid calls to the createStatement method:

Example: The createStatement method

```
// The following is new in JDBC 2.0

Statement stmt2 = conn.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,
ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE);

// The following is new in JDBC 3.0

Statement stmt3 = conn.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,
ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY, ResultSet.HOLD_CURSOR_OVER_COMMIT);
```

For more information about these characteristics, see ResultSets.

Process statements

Processing SQL statements with a Statement object is accomplished with the executeQuery(), executeUpdate(), and execute() methods.

Return results from SQL queries

If an SQL query statement returning a ResultSet object is to be processed, the executeQuery() method should be used. You can refer to the example program that uses a Statement object's executeQuery method to obtain a ResultSet.

Note: If an SQL statement processed with executeQuery does not return a ResultSet, an SQLException is thrown.

Return update counts for SQL Statements

If the SQL is known to be a Data Definition Language (DDL) statement or a Data Manipulation Language (DML) statement returning an update count, the executeUpdate() method should be used. The StatementExample program uses a Statement object's executeUpdate method.

Process SQL statements where the expected return is unknown

If the SQL statement type is not known, the execute method should be used. Once this method has been processed, the JDBC driver can tell the application what types of results the SQL statement has generated through API calls. The execute method returns true if the result is at least one ResultSet and false if the

return value is an update count. Given this information, applications can use the statement method's `getUpdateCount` or `getResultSet` to retrieve the return value from processing the SQL statement. The `StatementExecute` program uses the `execute` method on a `Statement` object. This program expects a parameter to be passed that is an SQL statement. Without looking at the text of the SQL that you provide, the program processes the statement and determines information about what was processed.

Note: Calling the `getUpdateCount` method when the result is a `ResultSet` returns -1. Calling the `getResultSet` method when the result is an update count returns null.

The cancel method

The methods of the native JDBC driver are synchronized to prevent two threads running against the same object from corrupting the object. An exception is the `cancel` method. The `cancel` method can be used by one thread to stop a long running SQL statement on another thread for the same object. The native JDBC driver cannot force the thread to stop doing work; it can only request that it stop whatever task it was doing. For this reason, it still takes time for a cancelled statement to stop. The `cancel` method can be used to halt runaway SQL queries on the system.

Example: Using the Statement object's executeUpdate method:

This is an example of how to use the `Statement` object's `executeUpdate` method.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

public class StatementExample {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {

        // Suggestion: Load these from a properties object.
        String DRIVER = "com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver";
        String URL    = "jdbc:db2://*local";

        // Register the native JDBC driver. If the driver cannot be
        // registered, the test cannot continue.
        try {
            Class.forName(DRIVER);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Driver failed to register.");
            System.out.println(e.getMessage());
            System.exit(1);
        }

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;

        try {
            // Create the connection properties.
            Properties properties = new Properties ();
            properties.put ("user", "userid");
            properties.put ("password", "password");

            // Connect to the local System i5 database.
            c = DriverManager.getConnection(URL, properties);

            // Create a Statement object.
            s = c.createStatement();
            // Delete the test table if it exists. Note: This
            // example assumes that the collection MYLIBRARY
```



```

    // exists on the system.
    try {
        s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // Just continue... the table probably does not exist.
    }

    // Run an SQL statement that creates a table in the database.
    s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME VARCHAR(20), ID INTEGER)");

    // Run some SQL statements that insert records into the table.
    s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES ('RICH', 123)");
    s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES ('FRED', 456)");
    s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES ('MARK', 789)");

    // Run an SQL query on the table.
    ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE");

    // Display all the data in the table.
    while (rs.next()) {
        System.out.println("Employee " + rs.getString(1) + " has ID " + rs.getInt(2));
    }

} catch (SQLException sqle) {
    System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
} finally {
    // Close database resources
    try {
        if (s != null) {
            s.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
    }
}

    try {
        if (c != null) {
            c.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Connection.");
    }
}
}
}

```

PreparedStatements:

PreparedStatements extend the Statement interface and provide support for adding parameters to SQL statements.

SQL statements that are passed to the database go through a two-step process in returning results to you. They are first prepared and then are processed. With Statement objects, these two phases appear to be one phase to your applications. PreparedStatements allow these two steps to be broken apart. The preparation step occurs when the object is created and the processing step occurs when the executeQuery, executeUpdate, or execute method are called on the PreparedStatement object.

Being able to split the SQL processing into separate phases are meaningless without the addition of parameter markers. Parameter markers are placed in an application so that it can tell the database that it does not have a specific value at preparation time, but that it provides one before processing time. Parameter markers are represented in SQL statements by question marks.

Parameter markers make it possible to make general SQL statements that are used for specific requests. For example, take the following SQL query statement:

```
SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE_TABLE WHERE LASTNAME = 'DETTINGER'
```

This is a specific SQL statement that returns only one value; that is, information about an employee named Dettinger. By adding a parameter marker, the statement can become more flexible:

```
SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE_TABLE WHERE LASTNAME = ?
```

By simply setting the parameter marker to a value, information can be obtained about any employee in the table.

PreparedStatement objects provide significant performance improvements over Statements because the previous Statement example can go through the preparation phase only once and then be processed repeatedly with different values for the parameter.

Note: Using PreparedStatement objects is a requirement to support the native JDBC driver's statement pooling.

For more information about using prepared statements, including creating prepared statements, specifying result set characteristics, working with auto-generated keys, and setting parameter markers, see the following pages:

Creating and using PreparedStatement objects:

The `prepareStatement` method is used to create new PreparedStatement objects. Unlike the `createStatement` method, the SQL statement must be supplied when the PreparedStatement object is created. At that time, the SQL statement is precompiled for use.

For example, assuming a Connection object named `conn` already exists, the following example creates a PreparedStatement object and prepares the SQL statement for processing within the database.

```
PreparedStatement ps = conn.prepareStatement("SELECT * FROM EMPLOYEE_TABLE  
WHERE LASTNAME = ?");
```

Specifying ResultSet characteristics and auto-generated key support

As with the `createStatement` method, the `prepareStatement` method is overloaded to provide support for specifying ResultSet characteristics. The `prepareStatement` method also has variations for working with auto-generated keys. The following are some examples of valid calls to the `prepareStatement` method:

Example: The `prepareStatement` method

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// New in JDBC 2.0  
  
PreparedStatement ps2 = conn.prepareStatement("SELECT * FROM  
EMPLOYEE_TABLE WHERE LASTNAME = ?",  
  
ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,  
ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE);  
  
// New in JDBC 3.0  
  
PreparedStatement ps3 = conn.prepareStatement("SELECT * FROM  
EMPLOYEE_TABLE WHERE LASTNAME = ?",  
ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE, ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE,  
ResultSet.HOLD_CURSOR_OVER_COMMIT);  
  
PreparedStatement ps4 = conn.prepareStatement("SELECT * FROM  
EMPLOYEE_TABLE WHERE LASTNAME = ?", Statement.RETURN_GENERATED_KEYS);
```

Handling parameters

Before a `PreparedStatement` object can be processed, each of the parameter markers must be set to some value. The `PreparedStatement` object provides a number of methods for setting parameters. All methods are of the form `set<Type>`, where `<Type>` is a Java data type. Some examples of these methods include `setInt`, `setLong`, `setString`, `setTimestamp`, `setNull`, and `setBlob`. Nearly all of these methods take two parameters:

- The first parameter is the index of the parameter within the statement. Parameter markers are numbered, starting with 1.
- The second parameter is the value to set the parameter to. There are a couple `set<Type>` methods that have additional parameters such as the length parameter on `setBinaryStream`.

Consult the Javadoc for the `java.sql` package for more information. Given the prepared SQL statement in the previous examples for the `ps` object, the following code illustrates how the parameter value is specified before processing:

```
ps.setString(1, 'Dettinger');
```

If an attempt is made to process a `PreparedStatement` with parameter markers that have not been set, an `SQLException` is thrown.

Note: Once set, parameter markers hold the same value between processes unless the following situations occur:

- The value is changed by another call to a set method.
- The value is removed when the `clearParameters` method is called.

The `clearParameters` method flags all parameters as being unset. After the call to `clearParameters` has been made, all the parameters must have the set method called again before the next process.

ParameterMetaData support

A new `ParameterMetaData` interface allows you to retrieve information about a parameter. This support is the compliment to `ResultSetMetaData` and is similar. Information such as the precision, scale, data type, data type name, and whether the parameter allows the null value are all provided.

Example: ParameterMetaData:

This is an example of using the `ParameterMetaData` interface to retrieve information about parameters.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// ParameterMetaData example. This program demonstrates  
// the new support of JDBC 3.0 for learning information  
// about parameters to a PreparedStatement.  
//  
// Command syntax:  
// java PMD  
//  
////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.  
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example  
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to  
// your own specific needs.  
//  
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes  
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
```

```

// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class PMD {

    // Program entry point.
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        // Obtain setup.
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.MYTABLE VALUES(?, ?, ?)");
        ParameterMetaData pmd = ps.getParameterMetaData();

        for (int i = 1; i < pmd.getParameterCount(); i++) {
            System.out.println("Parameter number " + i);
            System.out.println("  Class name is " + pmd.getParameterClassName(i));
            // Note: Mode relates to input, output or inout
            System.out.println("  Mode is " + pmd.getParameterClassName(i));
            System.out.println("  Type is " + pmd.getParameterType(i));
            System.out.println("  Type name is " + pmd.getParameterTypeName(i));
            System.out.println("  Precision is " + pmd.getPrecision(i));
            System.out.println("  Scale is " + pmd.getScale(i));
            System.out.println("  Nullable? is " + pmd.isNullable(i));
            System.out.println("  Signed? is " + pmd.isSigned(i));
        }
    }
}

```

Processing PreparedStatements:

Processing SQL statements with a PreparedStatement object is accomplished with the executeQuery, executeUpdate, and execute methods like Statement objects are processed. Unlike Statement versions, no parameters are passed on these methods because the SQL statement was already provided when the object was created. Because PreparedStatement extends Statement, applications can attempt to call versions of executeQuery, executeUpdate, and execute methods that take a SQL statement. Doing so results in an SQLException being thrown.

Returning results from SQL queries

If an SQL query statement that returns a ResultSet object is to be processed, the executeQuery method should be used. The PreparedStatementExample program uses a PreparedStatement object's executeQuery method to obtain a ResultSet.

Note: If an SQL statement processed with the executeQuery method does not return a ResultSet, an SQLException is thrown.

Returning update counts for SQL statements

If the SQL is known to be a Data Definition Language (DDL) statement or a Data Manipulation Language (DML) statement that returns an update count, the `executeUpdate` method should be used. The `PreparedStatementExample` sample program uses a `PreparedStatement` object's `executeUpdate` method.

Processing SQL statements where the expected return is unknown

If the SQL statement type is not known, the `execute` method should be used. Once this method has been processed, the JDBC driver can tell the application what results types the SQL statement generated through API calls. The `execute` method returns `true` if the result is at least one `ResultSet` and `false` if the return value is an update count. Given this information, applications can use the `getUpdateCount` or `getResultSet` statement methods to retrieve the return value from processing the SQL statement.

Note: Calling the `getUpdateCount` method when the result is a `ResultSet` returns `-1`. Calling the `getResultSet` method when the result is an update count returns `null`.

Example: Using `PreparedStatement` to obtain a `ResultSet`:

This is an example of using a `PreparedStatement` object's `executeQuery` method to obtain a `ResultSet`.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

public class PreparedStatementExample {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        // Load the following from a properties object.
        String DRIVER = "com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver";
        String URL    = "jdbc:db2://*local";

        // Register the native JDBC driver. If the driver cannot
        // be registered, the test cannot continue.
        try {
            Class.forName(DRIVER);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Driver failed to register.");
            System.out.println(e.getMessage());
            System.exit(1);
        }

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;

        // This program creates a table that is
        // used by prepared statements later.
        try {
            // Create the connection properties.
            Properties properties = new Properties ();
            properties.put ("user", "userid");
            properties.put ("password", "password");

            // Connect to the local database.
            c = DriverManager.getConnection(URL, properties);

            // Create a Statement object.
            s = c.createStatement();
            // Delete the test table if it exists. Note that
            // this example assumes throughout that the collection
```

```

// MYLIBRARY exists on the system.
try {
    s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Just continue... the table probably did not exist.
}

// Run an SQL statement that creates a table in the database.
s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME VARCHAR(20), ID INTEGER)");

} catch (SQLException sqle) {
    System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
} finally {
    // Close database resources
    try {
        if (s != null) {
            s.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
    }
}

// This program then uses a prepared statement to insert many
// rows into the database.
PreparedStatement ps = null;
String[] nameArray = {"Rich", "Fred", "Mark", "Scott", "Jason",
    "John", "Jessica", "Blair", "Erica", "Barb"};
try {
    // Create a PreparedStatement object that is used to insert data into the
    // table.
    ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES (?, ?)");

    for (int i = 0; i < nameArray.length; i++) {
        ps.setString(1, nameArray[i]);    // Set the Name from our array.
        ps.setInt(2, i+1);                // Set the ID.
        ps.executeUpdate();
    }

} catch (SQLException sqle) {
    System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
} finally {
    // Close database resources
    try {
        if (ps != null) {
            ps.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
    }
}

// Use a prepared statement to query the database
// table that has been created and return data from it. In
// this example, the parameter used is arbitrarily set to
// 5, meaning return all rows where the ID field is less than
// or equal to 5.
try {
    ps = c.prepareStatement("SELECT * FROM MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE " +
        "WHERE ID <= ?");

    ps.setInt(1, 5);

```

```

        // Run an SQL query on the table.
        ResultSet rs = ps.executeQuery();
        // Display all the data in the table.
        while (rs.next()) {
            System.out.println("Employee " + rs.getString(1) + " has ID " + rs.getInt(2));
        }

    } catch (SQLException sqle) {
        System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
        System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
    } finally {
        // Close database resources
        try {
            if (ps != null) {
                ps.close();
            }
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
        }

        try {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Connection.");
        }
    }
}
}
}

```

CallableStatements:

The JDBC CallableStatement interface extends PreparedStatement and provides support for output and input/output parameters. The CallableStatement interface also has support for input parameters that is provided by the PreparedStatement interface.

The CallableStatement interface allows the use of SQL statements to call stored procedures. Stored procedures are programs that have a database interface. These programs possess the following:

- They can have input and output parameters, or parameters that are both input and output.
- They can have a return value.
- They have the ability to return multiple ResultSets.

Conceptually in JDBC, a stored procedure call is a single call to the database, but the program associated with the stored procedure may process hundreds of database requests. The stored procedure program may also perform a number of other programmatic tasks not typically done with SQL statements.

Because CallableStatements follow the PreparedStatement model of decoupling the preparation and processing phases, they have the potential for optimized reuse (see “PreparedStatement” on page 99 for details). Since SQL statements of a stored procedure are bound into a program, they are processed as static SQL and further performance benefits can be gained that way. Encapsulating a lot of database work in a single, reusable database call is an example of using stored procedures optimally. Only this call goes over the network to the other system, but the request can accomplish a lot of work on the remote system.

Creating CallableStatements

The prepareCall method is used to create new CallableStatement objects. As with the prepareStatement method, the SQL statement must be supplied at the time that the CallableStatement object is created. At that time, the SQL statement is precompiled. For example, assuming a Connection object named conn

already exists, the following creates a CallableStatement object and completes the preparation phase of getting the SQL statement ready for processing within the database:

```
PreparedStatement ps = conn.prepareStatement("? = CALL ADDEMPLOYEE(?, ?, ?);");
```

The ADDEMPLOYEE stored procedure takes input parameters for a new employee name, his social security number, and his manager's user ID. From this information, multiple company database tables may be updated with information about the employee such as his start date, division, department, and so on. Further, a stored procedure is a program that may generate standard user IDs and e-mail addresses for that employee. The stored procedure may also send an e-mail to the hiring manager with initial usernames and passwords; the hiring manager can then provide the information to the employee.

The ADDEMPLOYEE stored procedure is set up to have a return value. The return code may be a success or failure code that the calling program can use when a failure occurs. The return value may also be defined as the new employee's company ID number. Finally, the stored procedure program could have processed queries internally and have left the ResultSets from those queries open and available for the calling program. Querying all the new employee's information and making it available to the caller through a returned ResultSet is reasonable.

How to accomplish each of these types of tasks is covered in the following sections.

Specifying ResultSet characteristics and auto-generated key support

As with createStatement and prepareStatement, there are multiple versions of prepareCall that provide support for specifying ResultSet characteristics. Unlike prepareStatement, the prepareCall method does not provide variations for working with auto-generated keys from CallableStatements (JDBC 3.0 does not support this concept.) The following are some examples of valid calls to the prepareCall method:

Example: The prepareCall method

```
// The following is new in JDBC 2.0
```

```
CallableStatement cs2 = conn.prepareCall("? = CALL ADDEMPLOYEE(?, ?, ?)",  
    ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE, ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE);
```

```
// New in JDBC 3.0
```

```
CallableStatement cs3 = conn.prepareCall("? = CALL ADDEMPLOYEE(?, ?, ?)",  
    ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE, ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE,  
    ResultSet.HOLD_CURSOR_OVER_COMMIT);
```

Handling parameters

As stated, CallableStatement objects may take three types of parameters:

- **IN**

IN parameters are handled in the same manner as PreparedStatement. The various set methods of the inherited PreparedStatement class are used to set the parameters.

- **OUT**

OUT parameters are handled with the registerOutParameter method. The most common form of registerOutParameter takes an index parameter as the first parameter and an SQL type as the second parameter. This tells the JDBC driver what to expect for data from the parameter when the statement is processed. There are two other variations on the registerOutParameter method that can be found in the java.sql package Javadoc.

- **INOUT**

INOUT parameters require that the work for both IN parameters and OUT parameters be done. For each INOUT parameter, you must call a set method and the registerOutParameter method before the statement can be processed. Failing to set or register any parameter results in an SQLException being thrown when the statement is processed.

Refer to “Example: Creating a procedure with input and output parameters” on page 110 for more information.

As with PreparedStatements, CallableStatement parameter values remain the same between processes unless you call a set method again. The clearParameters method does not affect parameters that are registered for output. After calling clearParameters, all IN parameters must be set to a value again, but all OUT parameters do not have to be registered again.

Note: The concept of parameters must not be confused with the index of a parameter marker. A stored procedure call expects a certain number of parameters that are passed to it. A particular SQL statement has ? characters (parameter markers) in it to represent values that are supplied at runtime. Consider the following example to see the difference between the two concepts:

```
CallableStatement cs = con.prepareCall("CALL PROC(?, "SECOND", ?)");

cs.setString(1, "First");    //Parameter marker 1, Stored procedure parm 1

cs.setString(2, "Third");    //Parameter marker 2, Stored procedure parm 3
```

Accessing stored procedure parameters by name

Parameters to stored procedures have names associated with them as the following stored procedure declaration shows:

Example: Stored procedure parameters

```
CREATE
PROCEDURE MYLIBRARY.APROC
  (IN PARM1 INTEGER)
LANGUAGE SQL SPECIFIC MYLIBRARY.APROC
BODY: BEGIN
  <Perform a task here...>
END BODY
```

There is a single integer parameter with the name PARM1. In JDBC 3.0, there is support for specifying stored procedure parameters by name as well as by index. The code to set up a CallableStatement for this procedure is as follows:

```
CallableStatement cs = con.prepareCall("CALL APROC(?)");

cs.setString("PARM1", 6);    //Sets input parameter at index 1 (PARM1) to 6.
```

Processing CallableStatements:

Processing SQL stored procedure calls with a JDBC CallableStatement object is accomplished with the same methods that are used with a PreparedStatement object.

Return results for stored procedures

If an SQL query statement is processed within a stored procedure, the query results can be made available to the program calling the stored procedure. Multiple queries can also be called within the stored procedure and the calling program can process all the ResultSets that are available.

See Example: Create a procedure with multiple ResultSets for more information.

Note: If a stored procedure is processed with executeQuery and it does not return a ResultSet, an SQLException is thrown.

Access ResultSets concurrently

Return results for stored procedures deals with ResultSets and stored procedures and provides an example that works with all Java Development Kit (JDK) releases. In the example, the ResultSets are processed in order from the first ResultSet that the stored procedure opened to the last ResultSet opened. One ResultSet is closed before the next is used.

In JDK 1.4 and subsequent versions, there is support for working with ResultSets from stored procedures concurrently.

Note: This feature was added to the underlying system support through the Command Line Interface (CLI) in V5R2. As a result, JDK 1.4 or a subsequent version of the JDK running on a system before V5R2 does not have this support available to it.

Return update counts for stored procedures

Returning update counts for stored procedures is a feature discussed in the JDBC specification, but it is not currently supported on the System i platform. There is no way to return multiple update counts from a stored procedure call. If an update count is needed from a processed SQL statement within a stored procedure, there are two ways of returning the value:

- Return the value as an output parameter.
- Pass back the value as the return value from the parameter. This is a special case of an output parameter. See Process stored procedures that have a return for more information.

Process stored procedures where the expected return is unknown

If the results from a stored procedure call are not known, the execute method should be used. Once this method has been processed, the JDBC driver can tell the application what types of results the stored procedure generated through API calls. The execute method returns true if the result is one or more ResultSets. Updating counts do not come from stored procedure calls.

Process stored procedures that have a return value

The System i platform supports stored procedures that have a return value similar to a function's return value. The return value from a stored procedure is labeled like other parameters marks and is labeled such that it is assigned by the stored procedure call. An example of this is as follows:

```
? = CALL MYPROC(?, ?, ?)
```

The return value from a stored procedure call is always an integer type and must be registered like any other output parameter.

See Example: Create a procedure with return values for more information.

Example: Creating a procedure with multiple ResultSets:

This example shows how to access a database and then create a procedure with multiple ResultSets using JDBC.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

public class CallableStatementExample1 {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
```

```

// Register the Native JDBC driver. If we cannot
// register the driver, the test cannot continue.
try {
    Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

    // Create the connection properties
    Properties properties = new Properties ();
    properties.put ("user", "userid");
    properties.put ("password", "password");

    // Connect to the local server database
    Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2://*local", properties);

    Statement s = c.createStatement();

    // Create a procedure with multiple ResultSets.
    String sql = "CREATE PROCEDURE MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX1 " +
        "RESULT SET 2 LANGUAGE SQL READS SQL DATA SPECIFIC MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX1 " +
        "EX1: BEGIN " +
        "    DECLARE C1 CURSOR FOR SELECT * FROM QSYS2.SYSPROCS " +
        "        WHERE SPECIFIC_SCHEMA = 'MYLIBRARY'; " +
        "    DECLARE C2 CURSOR FOR SELECT * FROM QSYS2.SYSPARMS " +
        "        WHERE SPECIFIC_SCHEMA = 'MYLIBRARY'; " +
        "    OPEN C1; " +
        "    OPEN C2; " +
        "    SET RESULT SETS CURSOR C1, CURSOR C2; " +
        "END EX1 ";

    try {
        s.executeUpdate(sql);
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // NOTE: We are ignoring the error here. We are making
        // the assumption that the only reason this fails
        // is because the procedure already exists. Other
        // reasons that it could fail are because the C compiler
        // is not found to compile the procedure or because
        // collection MYLIBRARY does not exist on the system.
    }
    s.close();

    // Now use JDBC to run the procedure and get the results back. In
    // this case we are going to get information about 'MYLIBRARY's stored
    // procedures (which is also where we created this procedure, thereby
    // ensuring that there is something to get.
    CallableStatement cs = c.prepareCall("CALL MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX1");

    ResultSet rs = cs.executeQuery();

    // We now have the first ResultSet object that the stored procedure
    // left open. Use it.
    int i = 1;
    while (rs.next()) {
        System.out.println("MYLIBRARY stored procedure
            " + i + " is " + rs.getString(1) + "." +
            rs.getString(2));
        i++;
    }
    System.out.println("");

    // Now get the next ResultSet object from the system - the previous
    // one is automatically closed.
    if (!cs.getMoreResults()) {
        System.out.println("Something went wrong. There should have
            been another ResultSet, exiting.");
        System.exit(0);
    }
}

```

```

    }
    rs = cs.getResultSet();

    // We now have the second ResultSet object that the stored procedure
    // left open. Use that one.
    i = 1;
    while (rs.next()) {
        System.out.println("MYLIBRARY procedure " + rs.getString(1)
            + "." + rs.getString(2) +
            " parameter: " + rs.getInt(3) + " direction:
            " + rs.getString(4) +
            " data type: " + rs.getString(5));

        i++;
    }

    if (i == 1) {
        System.out.println("None of the stored procedures have any parameters.");
    }

    if (cs.getMoreResults()) {
        System.out.println("Something went wrong,
            there should not be another ResultSet.");
        System.exit(0);
    }

    cs.close(); // close the CallableStatement object
    c.close(); // close the Connection object.

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something failed..");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

Example: Creating a procedure with input and output parameters:

This example shows how to access a database using JDBC and then create a procedure with input and output parameters.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

public class CallableStatementExample2 {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        // Register the Native JDBC driver. If we cannot
        // register the driver, the test cannot continue.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

            // Create the connection properties
            Properties properties = new Properties ();
            properties.put ("user", "userid");
            properties.put ("password", "password");

            // Connect to the local server database
            Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2://*local", properties);

            Statement s = c.createStatement();

```

```

// Create a procedure with in, out, and in/out parameters.
String sql = "CREATE PROCEDURE MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX2 " +
            "(IN P1 INTEGER, OUT P2 INTEGER, INOUT P3 INTEGER) " +
            "LANGUAGE SQL SPECIFIC MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX2 " +
            "EX2: BEGIN " +
            "    SET P2 = P1 + 1; " +
            "    SET P3 = P3 + 1; " +
            "END EX2 ";

try {
    s.executeUpdate(sql);
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // NOTE: We are ignoring the error here. We are making
    // the assumption that the only reason this fails
    // is because the procedure already exists. Other
    // reasons that it could fail are because the C compiler
    // is not found to compile the procedure or because
    // collection MYLIBRARY does not exist on the system.
}
s.close();

// Prepare a callable statement used to run the procedure.
CallableStatement cs = c.prepareCall("CALL MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX2(?, ?, ?)");

// All input parameters must be set and all output parameters must
// be registered. Notice that this means we have two calls to make
// for an input output parameter.
cs.setInt(1, 5);
cs.setInt(3, 10);
cs.registerOutParameter(2, Types.INTEGER);
cs.registerOutParameter(3, Types.INTEGER);

// Run the procedure
cs.executeUpdate();

// Verify the output parameters have the desired values.
System.out.println("The value of P2 should be P1 (5) + 1 = 6. --> " + cs.getInt(2));
System.out.println("The value of P3 should be P3 (10) + 1 = 11. --> " + cs.getInt(3));

cs.close(); // close the CallableStatement object
c.close(); // close the Connection object.

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something failed..");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

Example: Creating a procedure with return values:

This example shows how to access a database using JDBC and then create a procedure with return values.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

public class CallableStatementExample3 {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        // Register the native JDBC driver. If the driver cannot

```

```

// be registered, the test cannot continue.
try {
    Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

    // Create the connection properties
    Properties properties = new Properties ();
    properties.put ("user", "userid");
    properties.put ("password", "password");

    // Connect to the local server database
    Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2://*local", properties);

    Statement s = c.createStatement();

    // Create a procedure with a return value.
    String sql = "CREATE PROCEDURE MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX3 " +
        " LANGUAGE SQL SPECIFIC MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX3 " +
        " EX3: BEGIN " +
        "         RETURN 1976; " +
        " END EX3 ";

    try {
        s.executeUpdate(sql);
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // NOTE: The error is ignored here. The assumption is
        //       made that the only reason this fails is
        //       because the procedure already exists. Other
        //       reasons that it could fail are because the C compiler
        //       is not found to compile the procedure or because
        //       collection MYLIBRARY does not exist on the system.
    }
    s.close();

    // Prepare a callable statement used to run the procedure.
    CallableStatement cs = c.prepareCall("? = CALL MYLIBRARY.SQLSPEX3");

    // You still need to register the output parameter.
    cs.registerOutParameter(1, Types.INTEGER);

    // Run the procedure.
    cs.executeUpdate();

    // Show that the correct value is returned.
    System.out.println("The return value
        should always be 1976 for this example:
        --> " + cs.getInt(1));

    cs.close(); // close the CallableStatement object
    c.close(); // close the Connection object.

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something failed..");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

ResultSets

The `ResultSet` interface provides access to the results generated by running queries. Conceptually, data of a `ResultSet` can be thought of as a table with a specific number of columns and a specific number of rows. By default, the table rows are retrieved in sequence. Within a row, column values can be accessed in any order.

ResultSet characteristics:

This topic discusses ResultSet characteristics such as ResultSet types, concurrency, ability to close the ResultSet by committing the connection object, and specification of ResultSet characteristics.

By default, all created ResultSets have a type of forward only, a concurrency of read only, and cursors are held over commit boundaries. An exception to this is that WebSphere currently changes the cursor holdability default so that cursors are implicitly closed when committed. These characteristics are configurable through methods that are accessible on Statement, PreparedStatement, and CallableStatement objects.

ResultSet types

The ResultSet type specifies the following about the ResultSet:

- Whether the ResultSet is scrollable.
- The types of Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) ResultSets that are defined by constants on the ResultSet interface.

Definitions of these ResultSet types are as follows:

TYPE_FORWARD_ONLY

A cursor that can only be used to process from the beginning of a ResultSet to the end of it. This is the default type.

TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE

A cursor that can be used to scroll through a ResultSet. This type of cursor is insensitive to changes made to the database while it is open. It contains rows that satisfy the query when the query was processed or when data is fetched.

TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE

A cursor that can be used to scroll in various ways through a ResultSet. This type of cursor is sensitive to changes made to the database while it is open. Changes to the database have a direct impact on the ResultSet data.

JDBC 1.0 ResultSets are always forward only. Scrollable cursors were added in JDBC 2.0.

Note: The blocking enabled and block size connection properties affect the degree of sensitivity of a TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE cursor. Blocking enhances performance by caching data in the JDBC driver layer itself.

Concurrency

Concurrency determines whether the ResultSet can be updated. The types are again defined by constants in the ResultSet interface. The available concurrency settings are as follows:

CONCUR_READ_ONLY

A ResultSet that can only be used for reading data out of the database. This is the default setting.

CONCUR_UPDATEABLE

A ResultSet that allows you to make changes to it. These changes can be placed into the underlying database.

JDBC 1.0 ResultSets are always forward only. Updateable ResultSets were added in JDBC 2.0.

Note: According to the JDBC specification, the JDBC driver is allowed to change the ResultSet type of the ResultSet concurrency setting if the values cannot be used together. In such cases, the JDBC driver places a warning on the Connection object.

There is one situation where the application specifies a TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE, CONCUR_UPDATEABLE ResultSet. Insensitivity is implemented in the database engine by making a

copy of the data. You are then not allowed to make updates through that copy to the underlying database. If you specify this combination, the driver changes the sensitivity to `TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE` and create the warning indicating that your request has been changed.

Holdability

The holdability characteristic determines whether calling `commit` on the `Connection` object closes the `ResultSet`. The JDBC API for working with the holdability characteristic is new in version 3.0. However, the native JDBC driver has provided a connection property for several releases that allows you to specify that default for all `ResultSet`s created under the connection. The API support overrides any setting for the connection property. Values for the holdability characteristic are defined by `ResultSet` constants and are as follows:

`HOLD_CURSOR_OVER_COMMIT`

All open cursors remain open when the `commit` clause is called. This is the native JDBC default value.

`CLOSE_CURSORS_ON_COMMIT`

All open cursors are closed when `commit` clause is called.

Note: Calling `rollback` on a connection always closes all open cursors. This is a little known fact, but a common way for databases to handle cursors.

According to the JDBC specification, the default for cursor holdability is implementation-defined. Some platforms choose to use `CLOSE_CURSORS_ON_COMMIT` as the default. This does not usually become an issue for most applications, but you must be aware of what the driver you are working with does if you are working with cursors across `commit` boundaries. The IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver also uses the `HOLD_CURSORS_ON_COMMIT` default, but the JDBC driver for UDB for Windows NT[®] has a default of `CLOSE_CURSORS_ON_COMMIT`.

Specify `ResultSet` characteristics

A `ResultSet`'s characteristics do not change once the `ResultSet` object has been created. Therefore, the characteristics have to be specified before creating the object. You can specify these characteristics through overloaded variations of the `createStatement`, `prepareStatement`, and `prepareCall` methods.

Note: There are `ResultSet` methods to obtain the `ResultSet` type and the concurrency of the `ResultSet`, but there is no method to obtain the holdability of the `ResultSet`.

Related concepts

“Statement objects” on page 97

A `Statement` object is used for processing a static SQL statement and obtaining the results produced by it. Only one `ResultSet` for each `Statement` object can be open at a time. All statement methods that process an SQL statement implicitly close a statement's current `ResultSet` if an open one exists.

“CallableStatements” on page 105

The JDBC `CallableStatement` interface extends `PreparedStatement` and provides support for output and input/output parameters. The `CallableStatement` interface also has support for input parameters that is provided by the `PreparedStatement` interface.

“PreparedStatements” on page 99

`PreparedStatements` extend the `Statement` interface and provide support for adding parameters to SQL statements.

“Cursor movement” on page 119

The System i Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers support scrollable `ResultSet`s. With a scrollable `ResultSet`, you can process rows of data in any order using a number of cursor-positioning methods.

Related tasks

“Changing ResultSets” on page 122

With the System i JDBC drivers, you can change ResultSets by performing several tasks.

Related reference

“JDBC driver connection properties” on page 49

This table contains valid JDBC driver connection properties, their values, and their descriptions.

“DataSource properties” on page 61

This table contains valid data source properties, their values, and their descriptions.

Example: Sensitive and insensitive ResultSets:

The following example shows the difference between sensitive and insensitive ResultSets when rows are inserted into a table.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;

public class Sensitive {

    public Connection connection = null;

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        Sensitive test = new Sensitive();

        test.setup();
        test.run("sensitive");
        test.cleanup();

        test.setup();
        test.run("insensitive");
        test.cleanup();
    }

    public void setup() {

        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("drop table cujosql.sensitive");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignored.
            }

            s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.sensitive(col1 int)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(1)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(2)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(3)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(4)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(5)");
            s.close();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
            if (e instanceof SQLException) {
                SQLException another = ((SQLException) e).getNextException();
                System.out.println("Another: " + another.getMessage());
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

    }
}

public void run(String sensitivity) {
    try {
        Statement s = null;
        if (sensitivity.equalsIgnoreCase("insensitive")) {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        } else {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        }

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("select * From cujosql.sensitive");

        // Fetch the five values that are there.
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        System.out.println("fetched the five rows...");

        // Note: If you fetch the last row, the ResultSet looks
        //        closed and subsequent new rows that are added
        //        are not be recognized.

        // Allow another statement to insert a new value.
        Statement s2 = connection.createStatement();
        s2.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(6)");
        s2.close();

        // Whether a row is recognized is based on the sensitivity setting.
        if (rs.next()) {
            System.out.println("There is a row now: " + rs.getInt(1));
        } else {
            System.out.println("No more rows.");
        }
    }

    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
        System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLState:....." + e.getSQLState());
        System.out.println("Vendor Code:.." + e.getErrorCode());
        System.out.println("-----");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
    catch (Exception ex) {
        System.out.println("An exception other than an SQLException was thrown: ");
        ex.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

```

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        connection.close();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Example: ResultSet sensitivity:

The following example shows how a change can affect a where clause of an SQL statement based on the sensitivity of the ResultSet.

Some of the formatting in this example may be incorrect in order to fit this example on a printed page.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;

public class Sensitive2 {

    public Connection connection = null;

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        Sensitive2 test = new Sensitive2();

        test.setup();
        test.run("sensitive");
        test.cleanup();

        test.setup();
        test.run("insensitive");
        test.cleanup();
    }

    public void setup() {

        try {
            System.out.println("Native JDBC used");
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("drop table cujosql.sensitive");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignored.
            }

            s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.sensitive(coll int);");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(1)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(2)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(3)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(4)");
            s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(5)");

```

```

try {
    s.executeUpdate("drop table cujosql.sensitive2");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Ignored.
}

s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.sensitive2(col2 int)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(1)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(2)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(3)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(4)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(5)");

s.close();

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
    if (e instanceof SQLException) {
        SQLException another = ((SQLException) e).getNextException();
        System.out.println("Another: " + another.getMessage());
    }
}
}

public void run(String sensitivity) {
    try {

        Statement s = null;
        if (sensitivity.equalsIgnoreCase("insensitive")) {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        } else {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        }

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("select col1, col2 From cujosql.sensitive,
            cujosql.sensitive2 where col1 = col2");

        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));

        System.out.println("fetched the four rows...");

        // Another statement creates a value that does not fit the where clause.
        Statement s2 =
            connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE);
        ResultSet rs2 = s2.executeQuery("select *
            from cujosql.sensitive where col1 = 5 FOR UPDATE");
        rs2.next();
        rs2.updateInt(1, -1);
    }
}

```

```

        rs2.updateRow();
        s2.close();

        if (rs.next()) {
            System.out.println("There is still a row: " + rs.getInt(1));
        } else {
            System.out.println("No more rows.");
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
        System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLState:...." + e.getSQLState());
        System.out.println("Vendor Code:." + e.getErrorCode());
        System.out.println("-----");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
    catch (Exception ex) {
        System.out.println("An exception other
        than an SQLException was thrown: ");
        ex.printStackTrace();
    }
}

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        connection.close();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Cursor movement:

The System i Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) drivers support scrollable ResultSets. With a scrollable ResultSet, you can process rows of data in any order using a number of cursor-positioning methods.

The ResultSet.next method is used to move through a ResultSet one row at a time. With Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) 2.0, the System i JDBC drivers support scrollable ResultSets. Scrollable ResultSets allow processing the rows of data in any order by using the previous, absolute, relative, first, and last methods.

By default, JDBC ResultSets are always forward only, meaning that the only valid cursor-positioning method to call is next(). You have to explicitly request a scrollable ResultSet. See ResultSet types for more information.

With a scrollable ResultSet, you can use the following cursor-positioning methods:

Method	Description
Next	This method moves the cursor forward one row in the ResultSet. The method returns true if the cursor is positioned on a valid row and false otherwise.
Previous	The method moves the cursor backward one row in the ResultSet. The method returns true if the cursor is positioned on a valid row and false otherwise.

Method	Description
First	The method moves the cursor to the first row in the ResultSet. The method returns true if the cursor is positioned on the first row and false if the ResultSet is empty.
Last	The method moves the cursor to the last row in the ResultSet. The method returns true if the cursor is positioned on the last row and false if the ResultSet is empty.
BeforeFirst	The method moves the cursor immediately before the first row in the ResultSet. For an empty ResultSet, this method has no effect. There is no return value from this method.
AfterLast	The method moves the cursor immediately after the last row in the ResultSet. For an empty ResultSet, this method has no effect. There is no return value from this method.
Relative (int rows)	The method moves the cursor relative to its current position. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If rows is 0, this method has no effect. • If rows is positive, the cursor is moved forward that many rows. If there are fewer rows between the current position and the end of the ResultSet than specified by the input parameters, this method operates like afterLast. • If rows is negative, the cursor is moved backward that many rows. If there are fewer rows between the current position and the end of the ResultSet than specified by the input parameter, this method operates like beforeFirst. The method returns true if the cursor is positioned on a valid row and false otherwise.
Absolute (int row)	The method moves the cursor to the row specified by row value. If row value is positive, the cursor is positioned that many rows from the beginning of the ResultSet. The first row is numbered 1, the second is 2, and so on. If there are fewer rows in the ResultSet than specified by the row value, this method operates the same way as afterLast. If row value is negative, the cursor is positioned that many rows from the end of the ResultSet. The last row is numbered -1, the second to last is -2, and so on. If there are fewer rows in the ResultSet than specified by the row value, this method operates the same way beforeFirst. If row value is 0, this method operates the same way as beforeFirst. The method returns true if the cursor is positioned on a valid row and false otherwise.

Retrieving ResultSet data:

The ResultSet object provides several methods for obtaining column data for a row. All are of the form `get<Type>`, where `<Type>` is a Java data type. Some examples of these methods include `getInt`, `getLong`, `getString`, `getTimestamp`, and `getBlob`. Nearly all of these methods take a single parameter that is either the column index within the ResultSet or the column name.

ResultSet columns are numbered, starting with 1. If the column name is used and there is more than one column in the ResultSet with the same name, the first one is returned. There are some `get<Type>` methods that have additional parameters, such as the optional Calendar object, which can be passed to `getTime`, `getDate`, and `getTimestamp`. Refer to the Javadoc for the `java.sql` package for full details.

For `get` methods that return objects, the return value is null when the column in the ResultSet is null. For primitive types, null cannot be returned. In these cases, the value is 0 or false. If an application must distinguish between null, and 0 or false, the `wasNull` method can be used immediately after the call. This method can then determine whether the value was an actual 0 or false value, or if that value was returned because the ResultSet value was indeed null.

ResultSetMetaData support

When the `getMetaData` method is called on a `ResultSet` object, the method returns a `ResultSetMetaData` object describing the columns of that `ResultSet` object. When the SQL statement being processed is unknown until runtime, the `ResultSetMetaData` can be used to determine what get methods should be used to retrieve the data. The following code example uses `ResultSetMetaData` to determine each column type in the result set:

```
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery(sqlString);
ResultSetMetaData rsmd = rs.getMetaData();
int colType [] = new int[rsmd.getColumnCount()];
for (int idx = 0, int col = 1; idx < colType.length; idx++, col++)
    colType[idx] = rsmd.getColumnType(col);
```

Example: ResultSetMetaData interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java:

This program demonstrates using a `ResultSetMetaData` and a `ResultSet` to display all the metadata about a `ResultSet` created querying a table. The user passes the value for the table and the library.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
import java.sql.*;
```

```
/**
ResultSetMetaDataExample.java
```

```
This program demonstrates using a ResultSetMetaData and
a ResultSet to display all the metadata about a ResultSet
created querying a table. The user passes the value for the
table and library.
```

```
*/
public class ResultSetMetaDataExample {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        if (args.length != 2) {
            System.out.println("Usage: java ResultSetMetaDataExample <library> <table>");
            System.out.println("where <library> is the library that contains <table>");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        Connection con = null;
        Statement s = null;
        ResultSet rs = null;
        ResultSetMetaData rsmd = null;

        try {
            // Get a database connection and prepare a statement.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            con = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            s = con.createStatement();

            rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM " + args[0] + "." + args[1]);
            rsmd = rs.getMetaData();

            int colCount = rsmd.getColumnCount();
            int rowCount = 0;
            for (int i = 1; i <= colCount; i++) {
                System.out.println("Information about column " + i);
                System.out.println("  Name.....: " + rsmd.getColumnName(i));
                System.out.println("  Data Type.....: " + rsmd.getColumnType(i) +
                    " ( " + rsmd.getColumnTypeName(i) + " )");
                System.out.println("  Precision.....: " + rsmd.getPrecision(i));
                System.out.println("  Scale.....: " + rsmd.getScale(i));
                System.out.print ("  Allows Nulls..: ");
            }
        }
    }
}
```


Rows may be inserted into a database table through the `ResultSet` interface. This process makes use of an "insert row" which applications specifically move the cursor to and build the values they want to insert into the database. The steps involved in this process are as follows:

1. Position the cursor on the insert row.
2. Set each of the values for the columns in the new row.
3. Insert the row into the database and optionally move the cursor back to the current row within the `ResultSet`.

Note: New rows are not inserted into the table where the cursor is positioned. They are typically added to the end of the table data space. A relational database is not position-dependent by default. For example, you should not expect to move the cursor to the third row and insert something that shows up before the fourth row when subsequent users fetch the data.

Support for positioned updates

Besides the method for updating the database through a `ResultSet`, SQL statements can be used to issue positioned updates. This support relies on using named cursors. JDBC provides the `setCursorName` method from `Statement` and the `getCursorName` method from `ResultSet` to provide access to these values.

Two `DatabaseMetaData` methods, `supportsPositionedUpdate` and `supportsPositionedDelete`, both return `true` as this feature is supported with the native JDBC driver.

Example: Removing values from a table through another statement's cursor:

This Java example shows how to remove values from a table through another statement's cursor.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;

public class UsingPositionedDelete {
    public Connection connection = null;
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        UsingPositionedDelete test = new UsingPositionedDelete();

        test.setup();
        test.displayTable();

        test.run();
        test.displayTable();

        test.cleanup();
    }

    /**
    Handle all the required setup work.
    */
    public void setup() {
        try {
            // Register the JDBC driver.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

            connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
```

```

        // Ignore problems here.
    }

    s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX ( " +
        "COL_IND INT, COL_VALUE CHAR(20)) ");

    for (int i = 1; i <= 10; i++) {
        s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX VALUES(" + i + ", 'FIRST')");
    }

    s.close();
} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}

```

/**

In this section, all the code to perform the testing should be added. If only one connection to the database is needed, the global variable 'connection' can be used.

**/

```

public void run() {
    try {
        Statement stmt1 = connection.createStatement();

        // Update each value using next().
        stmt1.setCursorName("CUJO");
        ResultSet rs = stmt1.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX " +
            "FOR UPDATE OF COL_VALUE");

        System.out.println("Cursor name is " + rs.getCursorName());

        PreparedStatement stmt2 = connection.prepareStatement
            ("DELETE FROM " + " CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX WHERE CURRENT OF " +
            rs.getCursorName ());

        // Loop through the ResultSet and update every other entry.
        while (rs.next ()) {
            if (rs.next())
                stmt2.execute ();
        }

        // Clean up the resources after they have been used.
        rs.close ();
        stmt2.close ();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

/**

In this section, put all clean-up work for testing.

**/

```

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        // Close the global connection opened in setup().
        connection.close();
    }
}

```

```

        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }

/**
Display the contents of the table.
**/
public void displayTable()
{
    try {
        Statement s = connection.createStatement();
        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");

        while (rs.next ()) {
            System.out.println("Index " + rs.getInt(1) + " value " + rs.getString(2));
        }

        rs.close ();
        s.close();
        System.out.println("-----");
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Example: Changing values with a statement through another statement's cursor:

This Java example shows how to change values with a statement through another statement's cursor.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;

public class UsingPositionedUpdate {
    public Connection connection = null;
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        UsingPositionedUpdate test = new UsingPositionedUpdate();

        test.setup();
        test.displayTable();

        test.run();
        test.displayTable();

        test.cleanup();
    }

/**
Handle all the required setup work.
**/
    public void setup() {
        try {
            // Register the JDBC driver.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

```

```

connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

Statement s = connection.createStatement();
try {
    s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Ignore problems here.
}

s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX ( " +
    "COL_IND INT, COL_VALUE CHAR(20)) ");

for (int i = 1; i <= 10; i++) {
    s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX VALUES(" + i + ", 'FIRST')");
}

s.close();

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}

```

/**

In this section, all the code to perform the testing should be added. If only one connection to the database is required, the global variable 'connection' can be used.

**/

```

public void run() {
    try {
        Statement stmt1 = connection.createStatement();

        // Update each value using next().
        stmt1.setCursorName("CUJO");
        ResultSet rs = stmt1.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX " +
            "FOR UPDATE OF COL_VALUE");

        System.out.println("Cursor name is " + rs.getCursorName());

        PreparedStatement stmt2 = connection.prepareStatement ("UPDATE "
            + " CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX
            SET COL_VALUE = 'CHANGED'
            WHERE CURRENT OF "
            + rs.getCursorName ());

        // Loop through the ResultSet and update every other entry.
        while (rs.next ()) {
            if (rs.next())
                stmt2.execute ();
        }

        // Clean up the resources after they have been used.
        rs.close ();
        stmt2.close ();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

```

/**
In this section, put all clean-up work for testing.
**/
    public void cleanup() {
        try {
            // Close the global connection opened in setup().
            connection.close();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }

/**
Display the contents of the table.
**/
    public void displayTable()
    {
        try {
            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");

            while (rs.next ()) {
                System.out.println("Index " + rs.getInt(1) + " value " + rs.getString(2));
            }

            rs.close ();
            s.close();
            System.out.println("-----");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}

```

Creating ResultSets:

To create a `ResultSet` object, you can use `executeQuery` methods, or other methods. This topic describes options for creating `ResultSets`.

These methods are from the `Statement`, `PreparedStatement`, or `CallableStatement` interfaces. There are, however, other available methods. For example, `DatabaseMetaData` methods such as `getColumns`, `getTables`, `getUDTs`, `getPrimaryKeys`, and so on, return `ResultSets`. It is also possible to have a single SQL statement return multiple `ResultSets` for processing. You can also use the `getResultSet` method to retrieve a `ResultSet` object after calling the `execute` method provided by the `Statement`, `PreparedStatement`, or `CallableStatement` interfaces.

See “Example: Creating a procedure with multiple `ResultSets`” on page 108 for more information.

Close ResultSets

While a `ResultSet` object is automatically closed when the `Statement` object with which it is associated closes, it is recommended that you close `ResultSet` objects when you are finished using them. By doing so, you immediately free internal database resources that can increase application throughput.

It is also important to close `ResultSets` generated by `DatabaseMetaData` calls. Because you do not directly have access to the `Statement` object that was used to create these `ResultSets`, you do not call `close` on the

Statement object directly. These objects are linked together in such a way that the JDBC driver closes the internal Statement object when you close the external ResultSet object. When these objects are not closed manually, the system continues to work; however, it uses more resources than is necessary.

Note: The holdability characteristic of ResultSets can also close ResultSets automatically on your behalf.

Calling close multiple times on a ResultSet object is allowed.

“Statement objects” on page 97

A Statement object is used for processing a static SQL statement and obtaining the results produced by it. Only one ResultSet for each Statement object can be open at a time. All statement methods that process an SQL statement implicitly close a statement’s current ResultSet if an open one exists.

“PreparedStatement” on page 99

PreparedStatement extend the Statement interface and provide support for adding parameters to SQL statements.

“CallableStatements” on page 105

The JDBC CallableStatement interface extends PreparedStatement and provides support for output and input/output parameters. The CallableStatement interface also has support for input parameters that is provided by the PreparedStatement interface.

“DatabaseMetaData interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 68

The DatabaseMetaData interface is implemented by the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver to provide information about its underlying data sources. It is used primarily by application servers and tools to determine how to interact with a given data source. Applications may also use DatabaseMetaData methods to obtain information about a data source, but this is less typical.

Example: ResultSet interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java:

This is an example of how to use the ResultSet interface.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
```

```
/**
```

```
ResultSetExample.java
```

This program demonstrates using a ResultSetMetaData and a ResultSet to display all the data in a table even though the program that gets the data does not know what the table is going to look like (the user passes in the values for the table and library).

```
**/
```

```
public class ResultSetExample {
```

```
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
```

```
    {
        if (args.length != 2) {
            System.out.println("Usage: java ResultSetExample <library> <table>");
            System.out.println(" where <library> is the library that contains <table>");
            System.exit(0);
        }
    }
```

```
    Connection con = null;
    Statement s = null;
    ResultSet rs = null;
    ResultSetMetaData rsmd = null;
```

```
    try {
        // Get a database connection and prepare a statement.
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        con = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
```

```

s = con.createStatement();

rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM " + args[0] + "." + args[1]);
rsmd = rs.getMetaData();

int colCount = rsmd.getColumnCount();
int rowCount = 0;
while (rs.next()) {
    rowCount++;
    System.out.println("Data for row " + rowCount);
    for (int i = 1; i <= colCount; i++)
        System.out.println("  Row " + i + ": " + rs.getString(i));
}

} catch (Exception e) {
    // Handle any errors.
    System.out.println("Oops... we have an error... ");
    e.printStackTrace();
} finally {
    // Ensure we always clean up. If the connection gets closed, the
    // statement under it closes as well.
    if (con != null) {
        try {
            con.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Critical error - cannot close connection object");
        }
    }
}
}
}
}
}
}

```

JDBC object pooling

Object pooling is an important consideration for Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) and performance. Since many objects used in JDBC are expensive to create such as Connection, Statement, and ResultSet objects, significant performance benefits can be achieved by reusing these objects instead of creating every time you need them.

Many applications already handle object pooling on your behalf. For example, WebSphere has extensive support for pooling JDBC objects and allows you to control how the pool is managed. Because of this, you can get the functionality you want without being concerned about your own pooling mechanisms. However, when the support is not provided, you must find a solution for all but trivial applications.

Using DataSource support for object pooling:

You can use DataSources to have multiple applications share a common configuration for accessing a database. This is accomplished by having each application reference the same DataSource name.

By using DataSources, many applications can be changed from a central location. For example, if you change the name of a default library used by all your applications and you have used a single DataSource to obtain connections for all of them, you can update the name of the collection in that DataSource. All of your applications then start using the new default library.

When using DataSources to obtain connections for an application, you can use the native JDBC driver's built-in support for connection pooling. This support is provided as an implementation of the ConnectionPoolDataSource interface.

Pooling is accomplished by handing out "logical" Connection objects instead of physical Connection objects. A **logical Connection object** is a connection object that is returned by a pooled Connection object. Each logical connection object acts as a temporary handle to the physical connection represented by the pooled connection object. To the application, when the Connection object is returned, there is no

noticeable difference between the two. The subtle difference comes when you call the close method on the Connection object. This call invalidates the logical connection and returns the physical connection to the pool where another application is able to use the physical connection. This technique lets many logical connection objects reuse a single physical connection.

Set up connection pooling

Connection pooling is accomplished by creating a DataSource object that references a ConnectionPoolDataSource object. ConnectionPoolDataSource objects have properties that can be set for handling various aspects of pool maintenance.

Refer to the example on how to set up connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource more details. You can also see the Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI) for details about the role JNDI plays in this example.

From the example, the link that binds the two DataSource objects together is the dataSourceName. The link tells the DataSource object to defer establishing connections to the ConnectionPoolDataSource object that manages pooling automatically.

Pooling and non-pooling applications

There is no difference between an application that uses Connection pooling and one that does not. Therefore, pooling support can be added after the application code is complete, without making any changes to the application code.

The following is output from running the previous program locally during development.

```
Start timing the non-pooling DataSource version... Time spent: 6410
```

```
Start timing the pooling version... Time spent: 282
```

```
Java program completed.
```

By default, a UDBConnectionPoolDataSource pools a single connection. If an application needs a connection several times and only needs one connection at a time, using UDBConnectionPoolDataSource is a perfect solution. If you need many simultaneous connections, you must configure your ConnectionPoolDataSource "ConnectionPoolDataSource properties" on page 132 to match your needs and resources.

Related concepts

"Java Naming and Directory Interface" on page 537

The Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI) is part of the JavaSoft platform application program interface (API). With JNDI, you can connect seamlessly to multiple naming and directory services. You can build powerful and portable directory-enabled Java applications by using this interface.

Related reference

"Example: Setting up connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource"

This is an example of how to use connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource.

"ConnectionPoolDataSource properties" on page 132

You can configure the ConnectionPoolDataSource interface by using the set of properties that it provides.

Example: Setting up connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource:

This is an example of how to use connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBConnectionPoolDataSource;

public class ConnectionPoolingSetup
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        // Create a ConnectionPoolDataSource implementation
        UDBConnectionPoolDataSource cpds = new UDBConnectionPoolDataSource();
        cpds.setDescription("Connection Pooling DataSource object");

        // Establish a JNDI context and bind the connection pool data source
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();
        ctx.rebind("ConnectionSupport", cpds);

        // Create a standard data source that references it.
        UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
        ds.setDescription("DataSource supporting pooling");
        ds.setDataSourceName("ConnectionSupport");
        ctx.rebind("PoolingDataSource", ds);
    }
}
```

Example: Testing the performance of connection pooling:

This is an example of how to test the performance of the pooling example against the performance of the non-pooling example.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.sql.*;

public class ConnectionPoolingTest
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();
        // Do the work without a pool:
        DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("BaseDataSource");
        System.out.println("\nStart timing the non-pooling DataSource version...");

        long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
            Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
            c1.close();
        }
        long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));

        // Do the work with pooling:
        ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("PoolingDataSource");
        System.out.println("\nStart timing the pooling version...");

        startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
            Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
        }
    }
}
```

```

        c1.close();
    }
    endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
    System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));
}
}

```

ConnectionPoolDataSource properties:

You can configure the ConnectionPoolDataSource interface by using the set of properties that it provides.

Descriptions of these properties are provided in the following table.

Property	Description
initialPoolSize	When the pool is first instantiated, this property determines how many connections are placed into the pool. If this value is specified outside the range of minPoolSize and maxPoolSize, either minPoolSize or maxPoolSize is used as the number of initial connections to create.
maxPoolSize	<p>As the pool is used, more connections may be requested than the pool has in it. This property specifies the maximum number of connections allowed to be created in the pool.</p> <p>Applications do not "block" and wait for a connection to be returned to the pool when the pool is at its maximum size and all connections are in use. Instead, the JDBC driver constructs a new connection based on the DataSource properties and returns the connection.</p> <p>If a maxPoolSize of 0 is specified, the pool is allowed to grow unbounded as long as the system has resources available to hand out.</p>
minPoolSize	<p>Spikes in using the pool can cause it to increase the number of connections in it. If the activity level diminishes to the point where some Connections are never pulled out of the pool, the resources are being taken up for no particular reason.</p> <p>In such cases, the JDBC driver has the ability to release some of the connections that it has accumulated. This property allows you to tell the JDBC to release connections, ensuring that it always has a certain number of connections available to use.</p> <p>If a minPoolSize of 0 is specified, it is possible for the pool to free all of its connections and for the application to actually pay for the connection time for each connection request.</p>
maxIdleTime	<p>Connections keep track of how long they have been sitting around without being used. This property specifies how long an application allows connections to be unused before they are released (that is, there are more connections than are needed).</p> <p>This property is a time in seconds and does not specify when the actual close occurs. It specifies when enough time has passed that the connection should be released.</p>

Property	Description
propertyCycle	This property represents the number of seconds that are allowed to pass between the enforcement of these rules.

Note: Setting either the `maxIdleTime` or the `propertyCycle` time to 0 means that the JDBC driver does not check for connections to be removed from the pool on its own. The rules specified for initial, min, and max size are still enforced.

When `maxIdleTime` and `propertyCycle` are not 0, a management thread is used to watch over the pool. The thread wakes up every `propertyCycle` second and checks all the connections in the pool to see which ones have been there without being used for more than `maxIdleTime` seconds. Connections fitting this criterion are removed from the pool until the `minPoolSize` is reached.

DataSource-based statement pooling:

The `maxStatements` property, available on the `UDBConnectionPoolDataSource` interface, allows for statement pooling within the connection pool. Statement pooling only has an effect on `PreparedStatement` and `CallableStatements`. Statement objects are not pooled.

The implementation of statement pooling is similar to that of connection pooling. When the application calls `Connection.prepareStatement("select * from tablex")`, the pooling module checks if the `Statement` object has already been prepared under the connection. If it has, a logical `PreparedStatement` object is handed to you instead of the physical object. When you call `close`, the `Connection` object is returned to the pool, the logical `Connection` object is thrown away, and the `Statement` object can be reused.

The `maxStatements` property allows the `DataSource` to specify how many statements can be pooled under a connection. A value of 0 indicates that statement pooling should not be used. When the statement pool is full, a least recently used algorithm is applied to determine which statement is to be thrown out.

The example below tests one `DataSource` that uses connection pooling only and the other `DataSource` that uses statement and connection pooling.

The following example is output from running this program locally during development.

```
Deploying statement pooling data source Start timing the connection pooling only version... Time spent:
26312
```

```
Starting timing the statement pooling version... Time spent: 2292 Java program completed
```

Example: Testing the performance of two DataSources:

This is an example of testing one `DataSource` that uses connection pooling only and another `DataSource` that uses statement and connection pooling.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBConnectionPoolDataSource;

public class StatementPoolingTest
{
```

```

public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
throws Exception
{
    Context ctx = new InitialContext();

    System.out.println("deploying statement pooling data source");
    deployStatementPoolDataSource();

    // Do the work with connection pooling only.
    DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("PoolingDataSource");
    System.out.println("\nStart timing the connection pooling only version...");

    long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
        Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
        PreparedStatement ps = c1.prepareStatement("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
        ResultSet rs = ps.executeQuery();
        c1.close();
    }
    long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
    System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));

    // Do the work with statement pooling added.
    ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("StatementPoolingDataSource");
    System.out.println("\nStart timing the statement pooling version...");

    startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
    for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
        Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
        PreparedStatement ps = c1.prepareStatement("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
        ResultSet rs = ps.executeQuery();
        c1.close();
    }
    endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
    System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));
}

private static void deployStatementPoolDataSource()
throws Exception
{
    // Create a ConnectionPoolDataSource implementation
    UDBConnectionPoolDataSource cpds = new UDBConnectionPoolDataSource();
    cpds.setDescription("Connection Pooling DataSource object with Statement pooling");
    cpds.setMaxStatements(10);

    // Establish a JNDI context and bind the connection pool data source
    Context ctx = new InitialContext();
    ctx.rebind("StatementSupport", cpds);

    // Create a standard datasource that references it.
    UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
    ds.setDescription("DataSource supporting statement pooling");
    ds.setDataSourceName("StatementSupport");
    ctx.rebind("StatementPoolingDataSource", ds);
}
}

```

Building your own connection pooling:

You can develop your own connection and statement pooling without requiring support for DataSources or relying on another product. The pooling techniques are demonstrated on a small Java application, but are equally applicable to servlets or large n-tiered applications. This example is used to demonstrate the performance issues.

The demonstration application has two functions:

- To insert a new index and name into a database table.
- To read the name for a given index from the table.

The complete code to a connection pooling application can be downloaded from

JDBC tips and trick.

The example application does not perform well. Running 100 calls to the `getValue` method and 100 calls to the `putValue` method through this code took an average of 31.86 seconds on a standard workstation.

The problem is that there is too much database work for every request. That is, you get a connection, get a statement, process the statement, close the statement, and close the connection. Instead of discarding everything after each request, there must be a way to reuse portions of this process. **Connection pooling** is replacing the create connection code with code to obtain a connection from the pool, and then replacing the close connection code with code to return the connection to the pool for use.

The connection pool's constructor creates the connections and places them in the pool. The pool class has take and put methods for locating a connection to use and for returning the connection to the pool when done working with the connection. These methods are synchronized because the pool object is a shared resource, but you do not want multiple threads to simultaneously try to manipulate the pooled resources.

There is a change to the calling code for the `getValue` method. The `putValue` method is not shown, but the exact change is made to it and is available from IBM's Developer Kit for Java JDBC Web page. The instantiation of the connection pool object is also not shown. You can call the constructor and pass in the number of connection objects that you want in the pool. This step should be done when you start up the application.

Running the previous application (that is, having 100 `getValue` method and 100 `putValue` method requests) with these changes took an average of 13.43 seconds with the connection pooling code in place. The processing time for the workload is cut by more than half the original processing time without connection pooling.

Build your own statement pooling

When using connection pooling, time is wasted when creating and closing a statement when each statement is processed. This is another example of wasting an object that can be reused.

To reuse an object, you can use the prepared statement class. In most applications, the same SQL statements are reused with minor changes. For example, one iteration through an application might generate the following query:

```
SELECT * from employee where salary > 100000
```

The next iteration might generate the following query:

```
SELECT * from employee where salary > 50000
```

This is the same query, but it uses a different parameter. Both queries can be accomplished with the following query:

```
SELECT * from employee where salary > ?
```

You can then set the parameter marker (denoted by the question mark) to 100000 when processing the first query and 50000 when processing the second query. This enhances performance for three reasons beyond what the connection pool can offer:

- Fewer objects are created. A PreparedStatement object is created and reused instead of creating a Statement object for every request. Therefore, you run fewer constructors.
- The database work to set up the SQL statement (called the **prepare**) can be reused. Preparing SQL statements is reasonably expensive as it involves determining what the SQL statement text says and how the system should accomplish the task requested.
- When removing the additional object creations, there is a benefit that is not often considered. There is no need to destroy what was not created. This model is easier on the Java garbage collector and also benefits performance over time with many users.

The demonstration program can be changed to pool PreparedStatement objects instead of Connections. Changing the program allows you to reuse more object and improve performance. You can begin by writing the class that contains the objects to be pooled. This class must encapsulate the various resources to be used. For the connection pool example, the Connection was the only pooled resource, so there was no need for an encapsulating class. Each pooled object must contain a Connection and two PreparedStatements. You can then create a pool class that contains database access objects instead of connections.

Finally, the application must change to obtain a database access object and specify which resource from the object it wants to use. Other than specifying the specific resource, the application remains the same.

With this change, the same test run now takes an average of 0.83 seconds. This time is about 38 times faster than the original version of the program.

Considerations

Performance improves through replication. If an item is not reused, then it is wasting resources to pool it.

Most applications contain critical sections of code. Typically, an application uses 80 to 90 percent of its processing time on only 10 to 20 percent of the code. If there are 10,000 SQL statements potentially used in an application, not all of them are pooled. The objective is to identify and pool the SQL statements that are used in the application's critical sections of code.

Creating objects in a Java implementation can carry a heavy cost. The pooling solution can be used with advantage. Objects used in the process are created at the beginning, before other users attempt to use the system. These objects are reused as often as required. Performance is excellent and it is possible to fine-tune the application over time to facilitate its use for greater numbers of users. As a result, more objects are pooled. Moreover, it permits more efficient multithreading of the application's database access to gain greater throughput.

Java (using JDBC) is based on dynamic SQL and tends to be slow. Pooling can minimize this problem. By preparing the statements at startup, access to the database can be rendered static. There is little difference in performance between dynamic and static SQL after the statement is prepared.

The performance of database access in Java can be efficient and can be accomplished without sacrificing object-oriented design or code maintainability. Writing code to build statement and connection pooling is not difficult. Furthermore, the code can be changed and enhanced to support multiple applications and application types (Web-based, client/server) and so on.

Batch updates

Batch update support allows any updates to the database to be passed as a single transaction between the user program and the database. This procedure can significantly improve performance when many updates must be performed at once.

For example, if a large company requires its newly hired employees to start work on a Monday, this requirement makes it necessary to process many updates (in this case, insertions) to the employee database at one time. Creating a batch of updates and submitting them to the database as one unit can save you processing time.

There are two types of batch updates:

- Batch updates that use Statement objects.
- Batch updates that use PreparedStatement objects.

Statement batch update:

To perform a Statement batch update, you must turn off auto-commit. In Java Database Connectivity (JDBC), auto-commit is on by default. Auto-commit means any updates to the database are committed after each SQL statement is processed. If you want to treat a group of statements being handed to the database as one functional group, you do not want the database committing each statement individually. If you do not turn off auto-commit and a statement in the middle of the batch fails, you cannot roll back the entire batch and try it again because half of the statements have been made final. Further, the additional work of committing each statement in a batch creates a lot of overhead.

See “JDBC transactions” on page 77 for more details.

After turning off auto-commit, you can create a standard Statement object. Instead of processing statements with methods such as `executeUpdate`, you add them to the batch with the `addBatch` method. Once you have added all the statements you want to the batch, you can process all of them with the `executeBatch` method. You can empty the batch at anytime with the `clearBatch` method.

The following example shows how you can use these methods:

Example: Statement batch update

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
connection.setAutoCommit(false);
Statement statement = connection.createStatement();
statement.addBatch("INSERT INTO TABLEX VALUES(1, 'Cujo')");
statement.addBatch("INSERT INTO TABLEX VALUES(2, 'Fred')");
statement.addBatch("INSERT INTO TABLEX VALUES(3, 'Mark')");
int [] counts = statement.executeBatch();
connection.commit();
```

In this example, an array of integers is returned from the `executeBatch` method. This array has one integer value for each statement that is processed in the batch. If values are being inserted into the database, the value for each statement is 1 (that is, assuming successful processing). However, some of the statements may be update statements that affect multiple rows. If you put any statements in the batch other than INSERT, UPDATE, or DELETE, an exception occurs.

PreparedStatement batch update:

A preparedStatement batch is similar to the Statement batch; however, a preparedStatement batch always works off the same prepared statement, and you only change the parameters to that statement.

The following is an example that uses a preparedStatement batch.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
connection.setAutoCommit(false);
PreparedStatement statement =
    connection.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO TABLEX VALUES(?, ?)");
statement.setInt(1, 1);
```

```

statement.setString(2, "Cujo");
statement.addBatch();
statement.setInt(1, 2);
statement.setString(2, "Fred");
statement.addBatch();
statement.setInt(1, 3);
statement.setString(2, "Mark");
statement.addBatch();
int [] counts = statement.executeBatch();
connection.commit();

```

JDBC BatchUpdateException:

An important consideration of batch updates is what action to take when a call to the `executeBatch` method fails. In this case, a new type of exception, called `BatchUpdateException`, is thrown. The `BatchUpdateException` is a subclass of `SQLException` and it allows you to call all the same methods you have always called to receive the message, the `SQLState`, and vendor code.

`BatchUpdateException` also provides the `getUpdateCounts` method that returns an integer array. The integer array contains update counts from all the statements in the batch that were processed up to the point where the failure occurred. The array length tells you which statement in the batch failed. For example, if the array returned in the exception has a length of three, the fourth statement in the batch failed. Therefore, from the single `BatchUpdateException` object that is returned, you can determine the update counts for all the statements that were successful, which statement failed, and all the information about the failure.

The standard performance of processing batched updates is equivalent to the performance of processing each statement independently. You can refer to `Blocked insert support` for more information on optimized support for batch updates. You should still use the new model when coding and take advantage of future performance optimizations.

Note: In the JDBC 2.1 specification, a different option is provided for how exception conditions for batch updates are handled. JDBC 2.1 introduces a model where the processing batch continues after a batch entry fails. A special update count is placed in the array of update count integers that is returned for each entry that fails. This allows large batches to continue processing even though one of their entries fails. See the JDBC 2.1 or JDBC 3.0 specification for details on these two modes of operation. By default, the native JDBC driver uses the JDBC 2.0 definition. The driver provides a `Connection` property that is used when using `DriverManager` to establish connections. The driver also provides a `DataSource` property that is used when using `DataSources` to establish connections. These properties allow applications to choose how they want batch operations to handle failures.

Blocked inserts with JDBC:

You can use a blocked insert operation to insert several rows into a database table at a time.

A blocked insert is a special type of operation on the System i that provides a highly optimized way to insert several rows into a database table at a time. Blocked inserts can be thought of as a subset of batched updates. Batched updates can be any form of an update request, but blocked inserts are specific. However, blocked insert types of batched updates are common; the native JDBC driver has been changed to take advantage of this feature.

Because of system restrictions when using blocked insert support, the default setting for the native JDBC driver is to have blocked insert disabled. It can be enabled through a `Connection` property or a `DataSource` property. Most of the restrictions when using a blocked insert can be checked and handled on your behalf, but a few restrictions cannot; thus, this is the reason for turning off blocked insert support by default. The list of restrictions is as follows:

- The SQL statement used must be an INSERT statement with a VALUES clause, meaning that it is not an INSERT statement with SUBSELECT. The JDBC driver recognizes this restriction and takes the appropriate course of action.
- A PreparedStatement must be used, meaning that there is no optimized support for Statement objects. The JDBC driver recognizes this restriction and takes the appropriate course of action.
- The SQL statement must specify parameter markers for all the columns in the table. This means that you cannot either use constant values for a column or allow the database to insert default values for any of the columns. The JDBC driver does not have a mechanism to handle testing for specific parameter markers in your SQL statement. If you set the property to perform optimized blocked insertions and you do not avoid defaults or constants in your SQL statements, the values that end up in the database table are not correct.
- The connection must be to the local system. This means that a connection using DRDA to access a remote system cannot be used because DRDA does not support a blocked insert operation. The JDBC driver does not have a mechanism to handle testing for a connection to a local system. If you set the property to perform an optimized blocked insertion and you attempt to connect to a remote system, the processing of the batch update fails.

This code example shows how to enable support for blocked insert processing. The only difference between this code and a version that does not use blocked insert support is use `block insert=true` that is added to the Connection URL.

Example: Blocked insert processing

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
// Create a database connection
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local;use block insert=true");
BigDecimal bd = new BigDecimal("123456");

// Create a PreparedStatement to insert into a table with 4 columns
PreparedStatement ps =
    c.prepareStatement("insert into cujosql.xxx values(?, ?, ?, ?)");

// Start timing...
for (int i = 1; i <= 10000; i++) {
    ps.setInt(1, i);
    ps.setBigDecimal(2, bd);
    ps.setBigDecimal(3, bd);
    ps.setBigDecimal(4, bd);
    ps.addBatch();
}

// Process the batch
int[] counts = ps.executeBatch();

// End timing...
```

In similar test cases, a blocked insert is several times faster than performing the same operations when a blocked insert is not used. For example, the test performed on the previous code was nine time faster using blocked inserts. Cases that only use primitive types instead of objects can be up to sixteen times faster. In applications where there is a significant amount of work going on, change your expectations appropriately.

Advanced data types

Advanced SQL3 data types give you a tremendous amount of flexibility. They are ideal for storing serialized Java objects, Extensible Markup Language (XML) documents, and multimedia data such as songs, product pictures, employee photographs, and movie clips. Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) 2.0 and higher provide support for working with these data types that are a part of the SQL99 standard.

Distinct types

The distinct type is a user-defined type that is based on a standard database type. For example, you can define a Social Security Number type, SSN, that is a CHAR(9) internally. The following SQL statement creates such a DISTINCT type.

```
CREATE DISTINCT TYPE CUJOSQL.SSN AS CHAR(9)
```

A distinct type always maps to a built-in data type. For more information on how and when to use distinct types in the context of SQL, consult the SQL reference manuals.

To use distinct types in JDBC, you access them the same way that you access an underlying type. The `getUDTs` method is a new method that allows you to query what distinct types are available on the system. The Example: Distinct types program shows the following:

- The creation of a distinct type.
- The creation of a table that uses it.
- The use of a `PreparedStatement` to set a distinct type parameter.
- The use of a `ResultSet` to return a distinct type.
- The use of the metadata Application Programming Interface (API) call to `getUDTs` to learn about a distinct type.

For more information, see the Example: Distinct types subtopic that shows various common tasks you can perform by using distinct types.

Large Objects

There are three types of Large Objects (LOBs):

- Binary Large Objects (BLOBs)
- Character Large Objects (CLOBs)
- Double Byte Character Large Objects (DBCLOBs)

DBCLOBs are similar to CLOBs except for their internal storage representation of the character data. Because Java and JDBC externalize all character data as Unicode, there is only support in JDBC for CLOBs. DBCLOBs work interchangeably with the CLOB support from a JDBC perspective.

Binary Large Objects

In many ways, a Binary Large Object (BLOB) column is similar to a CHAR FOR BIT DATA column that can be made large. You can store anything in these columns that can be represented as a stream of nontranslated bytes. Often, BLOB columns are used to store serialized Java objects, pictures, songs, and other binary data.

You can use BLOBs the same way you can use other standard database types. You can pass them to stored procedures, use them in prepared statements, and update them in result sets. The `PreparedStatement` class has a `setBlob` method for passing BLOBs to the database, and the `ResultSet` class adds a `getBlob` class for retrieving them from the database. A BLOB is represented in a Java program by a BLOB object that is a JDBC interface.

Character Large Objects

Character Large Objects (CLOBs) are the character data complement to BLOBs. Instead of storing data in the database without translation, the data is stored in the database as text and is processed the same way as a CHAR column. As with BLOBs, JDBC 2.0 provides functions for dealing directly with CLOBs. The `PreparedStatement` interface contains a `setClob` method and the `ResultSet` interface contains a `getClob` method.

Although BLOB and CLOB columns work like CHAR FOR BIT DATA and CHAR columns, this is conceptually how they work from an external user's perspective. Internally, they are different; because of the potentially enormous size of Large Object (LOB) columns, you typically work indirectly with data. For example, when a block of rows is fetched from the database, you do not move a block of LOBs to the ResultSet. You move pointers called LOB locators (that is, four-byte integers) into the ResultSet instead. However, it is not necessary to know about locators when working with LOBs in JDBC.

Datalinks

Datalinks are encapsulated values that contain a logical reference from the database to a file stored outside the database. Datalinks are represented and used from a JDBC perspective in two different ways, depending on whether you are using JDBC 2.0 or earlier, or you are using JDBC 3.0 or later.

Unsupported SQL3 data types

There are other SQL3 data types that have been defined and for which the JDBC API provides support. These are ARRAY, REF, and STRUCT. Presently, System i does not support these types. Therefore, the JDBC driver does not provide any form of support for them.

Related reference

"Example: Distinct types" on page 150

This is an example of how to use distinct types.

Writing code that uses BLOBs:

There are a number of tasks that can be accomplished with database Binary Large Object (BLOB) columns through the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) Application Programming Interface (API). The following topics briefly discuss these tasks and include examples on how to accomplish them.

Read BLOBs from the database and insert BLOBs into the database

With the JDBC API, there are ways to get BLOBs out of the database and ways to put BLOBs into the database. However, there is no standardized way to create a Blob object. This is not a problem if your database is already full of BLOBs, but it poses a problem if you want to work with BLOBs from scratch through JDBC. Instead of defining a constructor for the Blob and Clob interfaces of the JDBC API, support is provided for placing BLOBs into the database and getting them out of the database directly as other types. For example, the `setBinaryStream` method can work with a database column of type Blob. The Example: Blobs topic shows some of the common ways that a BLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

Work with the Blob object API

BLOBs are defined in JDBC as an interface of which the various drivers provide implementations. This interface has a series of methods that can be used to interact with the Blob object. The Example: Use Blobs shows some of the common tasks that can be performed using this API. Consult the JDBC Javadoc for a complete list of available methods on the Blob object.

Use JDBC 3.0 support to update BLOBs

In JDBC 3.0, there is support for making changes to LOB objects. These changes can be stored into BLOB columns in the database. The Example: Update Blobs topic shows some of the tasks that can be performed with BLOB support in JDBC 3.0.

Related reference

"Example: BLOB" on page 142

This is an example of how a BLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

“Example: Updating BLOBs” on page 143

This is an example of how to update BLOBs in your Java applications.

Example: BLOB:

This is an example of how a BLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////
// PutGetBlobs is an example application
// that shows how to work with the JDBC
// API to obtain and put BLOBs to and from
// database columns.
//
// The results of running this program
// are that there are two BLOB values
// in a new table. Both are identical
// and contain 500k of random byte
// data.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Random;

public class PutGetBlobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        // Establish a Connection and Statement with which to work.
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        // Clean up any previous run of this application.
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it - assume the table did not exist.
        }

        // Create a table with a BLOB column. The default BLOB column
        // size is 1 MB.
        s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE (COL1 BLOB)");

        // Create a PreparedStatement object that allows you to put
        // a new Blob object into the database.
        PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE VALUES(?)");

        // Create a big BLOB value...
        Random random = new Random ();
        byte [] inByteArray = new byte[500000];
        random.nextBytes (inByteArray);

        // Set the PreparedStatement parameter. Note: This is not
        // portable to all JDBC drivers. JDBC drivers do not have
        // support when using setBytes for BLOB columns. This is used to
        // allow you to generate new BLOBs. It also allows JDBC 1.0
        // drivers to work with columns containing BLOB data.
        ps.setBytes(1, inByteArray);
    }
}
```

```

// Process the statement, inserting the BLOB into the database.
ps.executeUpdate();

// Process a query and obtain the BLOB that was just inserted out
// of the database as a Blob object.
ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");
rs.next();
Blob blob = rs.getBlob(1);

// Put that Blob back into the database through
// the PreparedStatement.
ps.setBlob(1, blob);
ps.execute();

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: Updating BLOBs:

This is an example of how to update BLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UpdateBlobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs providing
// support for changing Blob objects
// and reflecting those changes to the
// database.
//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetBlobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UpdateBlobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Blob blob1 = rs.getBlob(1);
        rs.next();
        Blob blob2 = rs.getBlob(1);

        // Truncate a BLOB.
        blob1.truncate((long) 150000);
        System.out.println("Blob1's new length is " + blob1.length());

        // Update part of the BLOB with a new byte array.

```

```

// The following code obtains the bytes that are at
// positions 4000-4500 and set them to positions 500-1000.

// Obtain part of the BLOB as a byte array.
byte[] bytes = blob1.getBytes(4000L, 4500);

int bytesWritten = blob2.setBytes(500L, bytes);

System.out.println("Bytes written is " + bytesWritten);

// The bytes are now found at position 500 in blob2
long startInBlob2 = blob2.position(bytes, 1);

System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInBlob2);

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: Using BLOBs:

This is an example of how to use BLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UseBlobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs associated
// with Blob objects.
//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetBlobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UseBlobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Blob blob1 = rs.getBlob(1);
        rs.next();
        Blob blob2 = rs.getBlob(1);

        // Determine the length of a LOB.
        long end = blob1.length();
        System.out.println("Blob1 length is " + blob1.length());

        // When working with LOBs, all indexing that is related to them
        // is 1-based, and is not 0-based like strings and arrays.
        long startingPoint = 450;
        long endingPoint = 500;
    }
}

```

```

// Obtain part of the BLOB as a byte array.
byte[] outByteArray = blob1.getBytes(startingPoint, (int)endingPoint);

// Find where a sub-BLOB or byte array is first found within a
// BLOB. The setup for this program placed two identical copies of
// a random BLOB into the database. Thus, the start position of the
// byte array extracted from blob1 can be found in the starting
// position in blob2. The exception would be if there were 50
// identical random bytes in the LOBs previously.
long startInBlob2 = blob2.position(outByteArray, 1);

System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInBlob2);

c.close(); // Connection close closes stmt and rs too.
}
}

```

Writing code that uses CLOBs:

There are a number of tasks that can be performed with database CLOB and DBCLOB columns through the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) Application Programming Interface (API). The following topics briefly discuss these tasks and include examples on how to accomplish them.

Read CLOBs from the database and insert CLOBs into the database

With the JDBC API, there are ways to get CLOBs out of the database and ways to put CLOBs into the database. However, there is no standardized way to create a Clob object. This is not a problem if your database is already full of CLOBs, but it poses a problem if you want to work with CLOBs from scratch through JDBC. Instead of defining a constructor for the Blob and Clob interfaces of the JDBC API, support is provided for placing CLOBs into the database and getting them out of the database directly as other types. For example, the `setCharacterStream` method can work with a database column of type Clob. The Example: CLOB topic shows some of the common ways that a CLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

Work with the Clob object API

CLOBs are defined in JDBC as an interface of which the various drivers provide implementations. This interface has a series of methods that can be used to interact with the Clob object. The Example: Use Clobs topic shows some of the common tasks that can be performed using this API. Consult the JDBC Javadoc for a complete list of available methods on the Clob object.

Use JDBC 3.0 support to update CLOBs

In JDBC 3.0, there is support for making changes to LOB objects. These changes can be stored into CLOB columns in the database. The Example: Update Clobs topic shows some of the tasks that can be performed with CLOB support in JDBC 3.0.

Related reference

“Example: CLOB”

This is an example of how a CLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

“Example: Using CLOBs” on page 148

This is an example of how to use CLOBs in your Java applications.

“Example: Updating CLOBs” on page 147

This is an example of how to update CLOBs in your Java applications.

Example: CLOB:

This is an example of how a CLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////
// PutGetClobs is an example application
// that shows how to work with the JDBC
// API to obtain and put CLOBs to and from
// database columns.
//
// The results of running this program
// are that there are two CLOB values
// in a new table. Both are identical
// and contain about 500k of repeating
// text data.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class PutGetClobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        // Establish a Connection and Statement with which to work.
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        // Clean up any previous run of this application.
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it - assume the table did not exist.
        }

        // Create a table with a CLOB column. The default CLOB column
        // size is 1 MB.
        s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE (COL1 CLOB)");

        // Create a PreparedStatement object that allow you to put
        // a new Clob object into the database.
        PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE VALUES(?)");

        // Create a big CLOB value...
        StringBuffer buffer = new StringBuffer(500000);
        while (buffer.length() < 500000) {
            buffer.append("All work and no play makes Cujo a dull boy.");
        }
        String clobValue = buffer.toString();

        // Set the PreparedStatement parameter. This is not
        // portable to all JDBC drivers. JDBC drivers do not have
        // to support setBytes for CLOB columns. This is done to
        // allow you to generate new CLOBs. It also
        // allows JDBC 1.0 drivers a way to work with columns containing
        // Clob data.
        ps.setString(1, clobValue);

        // Process the statement, inserting the clob into the database.
        ps.executeUpdate();

        // Process a query and get the CLOB that was just inserted out of the
        // database as a Clob object.
    }
}
```



```

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");
        rs.next();
        Clob clob = rs.getClob(1);

        // Put that Clob back into the database through
        // the PreparedStatement.
        ps.setClob(1, clob);
        ps.execute();

        c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
    }
}

```

Example: Updating CLOBs:

This is an example of how to update CLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UpdateClobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs providing
// support for changing Clob objects
// and reflecting those changes to the
// database.
//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetClobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UpdateClobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Clob clob1 = rs.getClob(1);
        rs.next();
        Clob clob2 = rs.getClob(1);

        // Truncate a CLOB.
        clob1.truncate((long) 150000);
        System.out.println("Clob1's new length is " + clob1.length());

        // Update a portion of the CLOB with a new String value.
        String value = "Some new data for once";
        int charsWritten = clob2.setString(500L, value);

        System.out.println("Characters written is " + charsWritten);

        // The bytes can be found at position 500 in clob2

```

```

        long startInClob2 = clob2.position(value, 1);

        System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInClob2);

        c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
    }
}

```

Example: Using CLOBs:

This is an example of how to use CLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UpdateClobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs providing
// support for changing Clob objects
// and reflecting those changes to the
// database.
//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetClobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UseClobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Clob clob1 = rs.getClob(1);
        rs.next();
        Clob clob2 = rs.getClob(1);

        // Determine the length of a LOB.
        long end = clob1.length();
        System.out.println("Clob1 length is " + clob1.length());

        // When working with LOBs, all indexing that is related to them
        // is 1-based, and not 0-based like strings and arrays.
        long startingPoint = 450;
        long endingPoint = 50;

        // Obtain part of the CLOB as a byte array.
        String outString = clob1.getSubString(startingPoint, (int)endingPoint);
        System.out.println("Clob substring is " + outString);

        // Find where a sub-CLOB or string is first found within a
        // CLOB. The setup for this program placed two identical copies of
        // a repeating CLOB into the database. Thus, the start position of the
        // string extracted from clob1 can be found in the starting

```

```

    // position in clob2 if the search begins close to the position where
    // the string starts.
    long startInClob2 = clob2.position(outString, 440);

    System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInClob2);

    c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Writing code that uses Datalinks:

How you work with Datalinks is dependent on what release you are working with. In JDBC 3.0, there is support to work directly with Datalink columns using the `getURL` and `putURL` methods.

With previous JDBC versions, you had to work with Datalink columns as if they were String columns. Presently, the database does not support automatic conversions between Datalink and character data types. As a result, you need perform some type casting in your SQL statements.

Example: Datalink:

This example application shows how to use the JDBC API to handle datalink database columns.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// PutGetDatalinks is an example application
// that shows how to use the JDBC
// API to handle datalink database columns.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.net.URL;
import java.net.MalformedURLException;

public class PutGetDatalinks {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        // Establish a Connection and Statement with which to work.
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        // Clean up any previous run of this application.
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.DLTABLE");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it - assume the table did not exist.
        }

        // Create a table with a datalink column.
        s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.DLTABLE (COL1 DATALINK)");

        // Create a PreparedStatement object that allows you to add
        // a new datalink into the database. Since conversing
        // to a datalink cannot be accomplished directly in the database, you
        // can code the SQL statement to perform the explicit conversion.
        PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.DLTABLE

```

```

VALUES(DLVALUE( CAST(? AS VARCHAR(100))))");

// Set the datalink. This URL points you to a topic about
// the new features of JDBC 3.0.
ps.setString (1, "http://www-106.ibm.com/developerworks/java/library/j-jdbcnew/index.html");

// Process the statement, inserting the CLOB into the database.
ps.executeUpdate();

// Process a query and obtain the CLOB that was just inserted out of the
// database as a Clob object.
ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.DLTABLE");
rs.next();
String datalink = rs.getString(1);

// Put that datalink value into the database through
// the PreparedStatement. Note: This function requires JDBC 3.0
// support.
/*
try {
    URL url = new URL(datalink);
    ps.setURL(1, url);
    ps.execute();
} catch (MalformedURLException mue) {
    // Handle this issue here.
}

rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.DLTABLE");
rs.next();
URL url = rs.getURL(1);
System.out.println("URL value is " + url);
*/

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: Distinct types:

This is an example of how to use distinct types.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// This example program shows examples of
// various common tasks that can be done
// with distinct types.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class Distinct {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();
    }
}

```

```

// Clean up any old runs.
try {
    s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Ignore it and assume the table did not exist.
}

try {
    s.executeUpdate("DROP DISTINCT TYPE CUJOSQL.SSN");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Ignore it and assume the table did not exist.
}

// Create the type, create the table, and insert a value.
s.executeUpdate("CREATE DISTINCT TYPE CUJOSQL.SSN AS CHAR(9)");
s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS (COL1 CUJOSQL.SSN)");

PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS VALUES(?)");
ps.setString(1, "399924563");
ps.executeUpdate();
ps.close();

// You can obtain details about the types available with new metadata in
// JDBC 2.0
DatabaseMetaData dmd = c.getMetaData();

int types[] = new int[1];
types[0] = java.sql.Types.DISTINCT;

ResultSet rs = dmd.getUDTs(null, "CUJOSQL", "SSN", types);
rs.next();
System.out.println("Type name " + rs.getString(3) +
    " has type " + rs.getString(4));

// Access the data you have inserted.
rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT COL1 FROM CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS");
rs.next();
System.out.println("The SSN is " + rs.getString(1));

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

JDBC RowSets

RowSets were originally added to the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) 2.0 Optional Package. Unlike some of the better-known interfaces of the JDBC specification, the RowSet specification is designed to be more of a framework than an actual implementation. The RowSet interfaces define a set of core functionality that all RowSets have. RowSet implementation providers have considerable freedom to define the functionality that is needed to fit their needs in a specific problem space.

RowSet characteristics:

You can request certain properties to be satisfied by the rowsets. Common properties include the set of interfaces to be supported by the resulting rowset.

RowSets are ResultSets

The RowSet interface extends the ResultSet interface which means that RowSets have the ability to perform all the functions that ResultSets can do. For example, RowSets can be scrollable and updateable.

RowSets can be disconnected from the database

There are two categories of RowSets:

Connected

While connected RowSets are populated with data, they always have internal connections to the underlying database open and serve as wrappers around a ResultSet implementation.

Disconnected

Disconnected RowSets are not required to maintain connections to their data source at all times. Disconnected RowSets can be detached from the database, be used in a variety of ways, and then be reconnected to the database to mirror any changes made to them.

RowSets are JavaBeans™ components

RowSets have support for event handling based on the JavaBeans event-handling model. They also have properties that can be set. These properties can be used by the RowSet to perform the following:

- Establish a connection to the database.
- Process an SQL statement.
- Determine features of the data that the RowSet represents and handle other internal features of the RowSet object.

RowSets are serializable

RowSets can be serialized and deserialized to allow them to flow over a network connection, be written out to a flat file (that is, a text document without any word processing or other structure characters), and so on.

DB2CachedRowSet:

The DB2CachedRowSet object is a disconnected RowSet, meaning that it can be used without being connected to the database. Its implementation adheres closely to the description of a CachedRowSet. The DB2CachedRowSet is a container for rows of data from a ResultSet. The DB2CachedRowSet holds all its own data so it does not need to maintain a connection to the database other than explicitly while reading or writing data to the database.

Using DB2CachedRowSet:

Because the DB2CachedRowSet object can be disconnected and serialized, it is useful in environments where it is not always practical to run a full JDBC driver (for example, on Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) and Java-enabled cell phones).

Since the DB2CachedRowSet object is contained in memory and its data is always known, it can serve as a highly optimized form of a scrollable ResultSet for applications. Whereas DB2ResultSets that are scrollable typically pay a performance penalty because their random movements interfere with the JDBC driver's ability to cache rows of data, RowSets do not have this issue.

Two methods are provided on DB2CachedRowSet that create new RowSets:

- The createCopy method creates a new RowSet that is identical to the copied one.
- The createShared method creates a new RowSet that shares the same underlying data as the original.

You can use the createCopy method to hand out common ResultSets to clients. If the table data is not changing, creating a copy of a RowSet and passing it to each client is more efficient than running a query against the database each time.

You can use the `createShared` method to improve your database's performance by allowing several people to use the same data. For example, assume that you have a Web site that shows the top twenty best-selling products on your home page when a customer connects. You want the information on your main page to be updated regularly, but running the query to get the most frequently purchased items every time a customer visits your main page is not practical. Using the `createShared` method, you can effectively create "cursors" for each customer without having to either process the query again or store an enormous amount of information in memory. When appropriate, the query to find the most frequently purchased products can be run again. The new data can populate the `RowSet` that is used to create the shared cursors and the servlets can use them.

`DB2CachedRowSets` provide a delayed processing feature. This feature allows multiple query requests to be grouped together and processed against the database as a single request. See the "Creating and populating a `DB2CachedRowSet`" topic to eliminate some of the computational stress that the database would otherwise be under.

Because the `RowSet` must keep careful track of any changes that happen to it so that they are reflected back to the database, there is support for functions that undo changes or allow you to see all changes have been made. For example, there is a `showDeleted` method that can be used to tell the `RowSet` to let you fetch deleted rows. There are also `cancelRowInsert` and `cancelRowDelete` methods to undo row insertions and deletions, respectfully, after they have been made.

The `DB2CachedRowSet` object offers better interoperability with other Java APIs because of its event handling support and its `toCollection` methods that allow a `RowSet` or a portion of it to be converted into a Java collection.

The event handling support of `DB2CachedRowSet` can be used in graphical user interface (GUI) applications to control displays, for logging information about changes to the `RowSet` as they are made, or to find information about changes to sources other than `RowSets`. See "DB2JdbcRowSet events" on page 172 for details.

For specific details on working with `DB2CachedRowSets`, see the following topics:

- "Creating and populating a `DB2CachedRowSet`"
- "Accessing `DB2CachedRowSet` data and cursor manipulation" on page 157
- "Changing `DB2CachedRowSet` data and reflecting changes back to the data source" on page 160
- "`DB2CachedRowSet` features" on page 165

For information on the event model and event handling, see "DB2JdbcRowSet" on page 170 as this support works identically for both types of `RowSets`.

Creating and populating a `DB2CachedRowSet`:

There are several ways to place data into a `DB2CachedRowSet`: the `populate` method, `DB2CachedRowSet` properties with `DataSources`, `DB2CachedRowSet` properties and JDBC URLs, the `setConnection(Connection)` method, the `execute(Connection)` method, and the `execute(int)` method.

Using the `populate` method

`DB2CachedRowSets` have a `populate` method that can be used to put data into the `RowSet` from a `DB2ResultSet` object. The following is an example of this approach.

Example: Use the `populate` method

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```

// Establish a connection to the database.
Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

// Create a statement and use it to perform a query.
Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Create and populate a DB2CachedRowSet from it.
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
crs.populate(rs);

// Note: Disconnect the ResultSet, Statement,
// and Connection used to create the RowSet.
rs.close();
stmt.close();
conn.close();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getString(1));
}

crs.close();

```

Using DB2CachedRowSet properties and DataSources

DB2CachedRowSets have properties that allow the DB2CachedRowSets to accept an SQL query and a DataSource name. They then use the SQL query and DataSource name to create data for themselves. The following is an example of this approach. The reference to the DataSource named BaseDataSource is assumed to be a valid DataSource that has been previously set up.

Example: Use DB2CachedRowSet properties and DataSources

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

// Create a new DB2CachedRowSet
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for
// the RowSet to use a DataSource to populate itself.
crs.setDataSourceName("BaseDataSource");
crs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This causes
// the RowSet to use the DataSource and SQL query
// specified to populate itself with data. Once
// the RowSet is populated, it disconnects from the database.
crs.execute();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
crs.close();

```

Using DB2CachedRowSet properties and JDBC URLs

DB2CachedRowSets have properties that allow the DB2CachedRowSets to accept an SQL query and a JDBC URL. They then use the query and JDBC URL to create data for themselves. The following is an example of this approach.

Example: Use DB2CachedRowSet properties and JDBC URLs

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Create a new DB2CachedRowSet
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for
// the RowSet to use a JDBC URL to populate itself.
crs.setUrl("jdbc:db2:*local");
crs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This causes
// the RowSet to use the DataSource and SQL query
// specified to populate itself with data. Once
// the RowSet is populated, it disconnects from the database.
crs.execute();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
crs.close();
```

Using the setConnection(Connection) method to use an existing database connection

To promote the reuse of JDBC Connection objects, the DB2CachedRowSet provides a mechanism for passing an established Connection object to the DB2CachedRowSet that is used to populate the RowSet. If a user-supplied Connection object is passed in, the DB2CachedRowSet does not disconnect it after populating itself.

Example: Use setConnection(Connection) method to use an existing database connection

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Establish a JDBC connection to the database.
Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

// Create a new DB2CachedRowSet
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for the
// RowSet to use an already connected connection
// to populate itself.
crs.setConnection(conn);
crs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This causes
// the RowSet to use the connection that it was provided
// with previously. Once the RowSet is populated, it does not
// close the user-supplied connection.
crs.execute();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
crs.close();
```

Using the execute(Connection) method to use an existing database connection

To promote the reuse of JDBC Connection objects, the DB2CachedRowSet provides a mechanism for passing an established Connection object to the DB2CachedRowSet when the execute method is called. If a user-supplied Connection object is passed in, the DB2CachedRowSet does not disconnect it after populating itself.

Example: Use execute(Connection) method to use an existing database connection

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Establish a JDBC connection to the database.
Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

// Create a new DB2CachedRowSet
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();

// Set the SQL statement that is to be used to
// populate the RowSet.
crs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method, passing in the connection
// that should be used. Once the Rowset is populated, it does not
// close the user-supplied connection.
crs.execute(conn);

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
crs.close();
```

Using the execute(int) method to group database requests

To reduce the database's workload, the DB2CachedRowSet provides a mechanism for grouping SQL statements for several threads into one processing request for the database.

Example: Use execute(int) method to group database requests

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Create a new DB2CachedRowSet
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for
// the RowSet to use a DataSource to populate itself.
crs.setDataSourceName("BaseDataSource");
crs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This causes
// the RowSet to use the DataSource and SQL query
// specified to populate itself with data. Once
// the RowSet is populated, it disconnects from the database.
// This version of the execute method accepts the number of seconds
// that it is willing to wait for its results. By
// allowing a delay, the RowSet can group the requests
// of several users and only process the request against
// the underlying database once.
crs.execute(5);

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getString(1));
}
```

```

}
// Eventually, close the RowSet.
crs.close();

```

Accessing DB2CachedRowSet data and cursor manipulation:

This topic provides information about accessing DB2CachedRowSet data and various cursor manipulation functions.

RowSets depend on ResultSet methods. For many operations, such as DB2CachedRowSet data access and cursor movement, there is no difference at the application level between using a ResultSet and using a RowSet.

Accessing DB2CachedRowSet data

RowSets and ResultSets access data in the same manner. In the following example, the program creates a table and populates it with various data types using JDBC. Once the table is ready, a DB2CachedRowSet is created and populated with the information from the table. The example also uses various get methods of the RowSet class.

Example: Access DB2CachedRowSet data

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;
import java.io.*;
import java.math.*;

public class TestProgram
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

            // Clean up previous runs
            try {
                stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
            }
            catch (SQLException ex) {
                System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
            }

            // Create test table
            stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint, col2 int, " +
                "col3 bigint, col4 real, col5 float, col6 double, col7 numeric, " +
                "col8 decimal, col9 char(10), col10 varchar(10), col11 date, " +
                "col12 time, col13 timestamp)");

```

```

System.out.println("Table created.");

// Insert some test rows
stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (1, 1, 1, 1.5, 1.5, 1.5, 1.5, 1.5, 'one', 'one',
           {d '2001-01-01'}, {t '01:01:01'}, {ts '1998-05-26 11:41:12.123456'})");

stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (null, null, null, null, null, null, null, null,
           null, null, null, null, null)");
System.out.println("Rows inserted");

ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select * from cujosql.test_table");
System.out.println("Query executed");

// Create a new rowset and populate it...
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
crs.populate(rs);
System.out.println("RowSet populated.");

conn.close();
System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");

System.out.println("Test with getObject");
int count = 0;
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("Row " + (++count));
    for (int i = 1; i <= 13; i++) {
        System.out.println(" Col " + i + " value " + crs.getObject(i));
    }
}

System.out.println("Test with getXXX... ");
crs.first();
System.out.println("Row 1");
System.out.println(" Col 1 value " + crs.getShort(1));
System.out.println(" Col 2 value " + crs.getInt(2));
System.out.println(" Col 3 value " + crs.getLong(3));
System.out.println(" Col 4 value " + crs.getFloat(4));
System.out.println(" Col 5 value " + crs.getDouble(5));
System.out.println(" Col 6 value " + crs.getDouble(6));
System.out.println(" Col 7 value " + crs.getBigDecimal(7));
System.out.println(" Col 8 value " + crs.getBigDecimal(8));
System.out.println(" Col 9 value " + crs.getString(9));
System.out.println(" Col 10 value " + crs.getString(10));
System.out.println(" Col 11 value " + crs.getDate(11));
System.out.println(" Col 12 value " + crs.getTime(12));
System.out.println(" Col 13 value " + crs.getTimestamp(13));
crs.next();
System.out.println("Row 2");
System.out.println(" Col 1 value " + crs.getShort(1));
System.out.println(" Col 2 value " + crs.getInt(2));
System.out.println(" Col 3 value " + crs.getLong(3));
System.out.println(" Col 4 value " + crs.getFloat(4));
System.out.println(" Col 5 value " + crs.getDouble(5));
System.out.println(" Col 6 value " + crs.getDouble(6));
System.out.println(" Col 7 value " + crs.getBigDecimal(7));
System.out.println(" Col 8 value " + crs.getBigDecimal(8));
System.out.println(" Col 9 value " + crs.getString(9));
System.out.println(" Col 10 value " + crs.getString(10));
System.out.println(" Col 11 value " + crs.getDate(11));
System.out.println(" Col 12 value " + crs.getTime(12));
System.out.println(" Col 13 value " + crs.getTimestamp(13));

crs.close();
}
catch (Exception ex) {
    System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
}

```

```

        ex.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

Cursor manipulation

RowSets are scrollable and act exactly like a scrollable ResultSet. In the following example, the program creates a table and populates it with data using JDBC. Once the table is ready, a DB2CachedRowSet object is created and is populated with the information from the table. The example also uses various cursor manipulation functions.

Example: Cursor manipulation

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2CachedRowSet;

public class RowSetSample1
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

            // Clean up previous runs
            try {
                stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
            }
            catch (SQLException ex) {
                System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
            }

            // Create a test table
            stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint)");
            System.out.println("Table created.");

            // Insert some test rows
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
                stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ")");
            }
            System.out.println("Rows inserted");

            ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
            System.out.println("Query executed");

            // Create a new rowset and populate it...
            DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
            crs.populate(rs);
            System.out.println("RowSet populated.");

            conn.close();
            System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");
        }
    }
}

```

```

System.out.println("Use next()");
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + crs.getShort(1));
}

System.out.println("Use previous()");
while (crs.previous()) {
    System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));
}

System.out.println("Use relative()");
crs.next();
crs.relative(9);
System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));

crs.relative(-9);
System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));

System.out.println("Use absolute()");
crs.absolute(10);
System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));
crs.absolute(1);
System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));
crs.absolute(-10);
System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));
crs.absolute(-1);
System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1));

System.out.println("Test beforeFirst()");
crs.beforeFirst();
System.out.println("isBeforeFirst is " + crs.isBeforeFirst());
crs.next();
System.out.println("move one... isFirst is " + crs.isFirst());

System.out.println("Test afterLast()");
crs.afterLast();
System.out.println("isAfterLast is " + crs.isAfterLast());
crs.previous();
System.out.println("move one... isLast is " + crs.isLast());

System.out.println("Test getRow()");
crs.absolute(7);
System.out.println("row should be (7) and is " + crs.getRow() +
    " value should be (6) and is " + crs.getShort(1));

    crs.close();
}
catch (SQLException ex) {
    System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
}
}
}

```

Changing DB2CachedRowSet data and reflecting changes back to the data source:

This topic provides information about making changes to rows in a DB2CachedRowSet and then updating the underlying database.

The DB2CachedRowSet uses the same methods as the standard ResultSet interface for making changes to the data in the RowSet object. There is no difference at the application level between changing the data of a RowSet and changing the data of a ResultSet. The DB2CachedRowSet provides the acceptChanges method that is used to reflect changes to the RowSet back to the database where the data came from.

Delete, insert, and update rows in a DB2CachedRowSet

DB2CachedRowSets can be updated. In the following example, the program creates a table and populates it with data using JDBC. Once the table is ready, a DB2CachedRowSet is created and is populated with the information from the table. The example also uses various methods that can be used to update the RowSet and shows how the use of the showDeleted property that allows the application to fetch rows even after they have been deleted. Further, the cancelRowInsert and cancelRowDelete methods are used in the example to allow row insertion or deletion to be undone.

Example: Delete, insert, and update rows in a DB2CachedRowSet

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2CachedRowSet;

public class RowSetSample2
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());

            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

            // Clean up previous runs
            try {
                stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
            }

            catch (SQLException ex) {
                System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
            }

            // Create test table
            stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint)");
            System.out.println("Table created.");

            // Insert some test rows
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
                stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ")");
            }
            System.out.println("Rows inserted");

            ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
            System.out.println("Query executed");

            // Create a new rowset and populate it...
            DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
            crs.populate(rs);
            System.out.println("RowSet populated.");
        }
    }
}
```

```

conn.close();
System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");

System.out.println("Delete the first three rows");
crs.next();
crs.deleteRow();
crs.next();
crs.deleteRow();
crs.next();
crs.deleteRow();

crs.beforeFirst();
System.out.println("Insert the value -10 into the RowSet");
crs.moveToInsertRow();
crs.updateShort(1, (short)-10);
crs.insertRow();
crs.moveToCurrentRow();

System.out.println("Update the rows to be the negative of what they now are");
crs.beforeFirst();
while (crs.next())
    short value = crs.getShort(1);
    value = (short)-value;
    crs.updateShort(1, value);
    crs.updateRow();
}

crs.setShowDeleted(true);

System.out.println("RowSet is now (value - inserted - updated - deleted)");
crs.beforeFirst();
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1) + " " +
        crs.rowInserted() + " " +
        crs.rowUpdated() + " " +
        crs.rowDeleted());
}

System.out.println("getShowDeleted is " + crs.getShowDeleted());

System.out.println("Now undo the inserts and deletes");
crs.beforeFirst();
crs.next();
crs.cancelRowDelete();
crs.next();
crs.cancelRowDelete();
crs.next();
crs.cancelRowDelete();
while (!crs.isLast()) {
    crs.next();
}

crs.cancelRowInsert();

crs.setShowDeleted(false);

System.out.println("RowSet is now (value - inserted - updated - deleted)");
crs.beforeFirst();
while (crs.next()) {
    System.out.println("value is " + crs.getShort(1) + " " +
        crs.rowInserted() + " " +
        crs.rowUpdated() + " " +
        crs.rowDeleted());
}

System.out.println("finally show that calling cancelRowUpdates works");
crs.first();

```



```

        crs.updateShort(1, (short) 1000);
        crs.cancelRowUpdates();
        crs.updateRow();
        System.out.println("value of row is " + crs.getShort(1));
        System.out.println("getShowDeleted is " + crs.getShowDeleted());

        crs.close();
    }

    catch (SQLException ex) {
        System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
    }
}
}

```

Reflect changes to a DB2CachedRowSet back to the underlying database

Once changes have been made to a DB2CachedRowSet, they only exist as long as the RowSet object exists. That is, making changes to a disconnected RowSet has no effect on the database. To reflect the changes of a RowSet in the underlying database, the `acceptChanges` method is used. This method tells the disconnected RowSet to re-establish a connection to the database and attempt to make the changes that have been made to the RowSet to the underlying database. If the changes cannot be safely made to the database due to conflicts with other database changes after the RowSet was created, an exception is thrown and the transaction is rolled back.

Example: Reflect changes to a DB2CachedRowSet back to the underlying database

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2CachedRowSet;

public class RowSetSample3
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

            // Clean up previous runs
            try {
                stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
            }
            catch (SQLException ex) {
                System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
            }

            // Create test table
            stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint)");
            System.out.println("Table created.");
        }
    }
}

```

```

// Insert some test rows
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
    stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ")");
}
System.out.println("Rows inserted");

ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
System.out.println("Query executed");

// Create a new rowset and populate it...
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
crs.populate(rs);
System.out.println("RowSet populated.");

conn.close();
System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");

System.out.println("Delete the first three rows");
crs.next();
crs.deleteRow();
crs.next();
crs.deleteRow();
crs.next();
crs.deleteRow();

crs.beforeFirst();
System.out.println("Insert the value -10 into the RowSet");
crs.moveToInsertRow();
crs.updateShort(1, (short)-10);
crs.insertRow();
crs.moveToCurrentRow();

System.out.println("Update the rows to be the negative of what they now are");
crs.beforeFirst();
while (crs.next()) {
    short value = crs.getShort(1);
    value = (short)-value;
    crs.updateShort(1, value);
    crs.updateRow();
}

System.out.println("Now accept the changes to the database");

crs.setUrl("jdbc:db2:*local");
crs.setTableName("cujosql.test_table");

crs.acceptChanges();
crs.close();

System.out.println("And the database table looks like this:");
conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:localhost");
stmt = conn.createStatement();
rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
while (rs.next()) {
    System.out.println("Value from table is " + rs.getShort(1));
}

conn.close();
}
catch (SQLException ex) {
    System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
}
}
}

```

DB2CachedRowSet features:

In addition to working like a `ResultSet`, the `DB2CachedRowSet` class has some additional functionality that makes it more flexible to use. Methods are provided for turning either the entire Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) `RowSet` or just a portion of it into a Java collection. Moreover, because of their disconnected nature, `DB2CachedRowSets` do not have a strict one-to-one relationship with `ResultSets`.

In addition to working like a `ResultSet` as several examples have shown, the `DB2CachedRowSet` class has some additional functionality that makes it more flexible to use. Methods are provided for turning either the entire Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) `RowSet` or just a portion of it into a Java collection. Moreover, because of their disconnected nature, `DB2CachedRowSets` do not have a strict one-to-one relationship with `ResultSets`.

With the methods provided by `DB2CachedRowSet`, you can perform the following tasks:

Obtaining collections from `DB2CachedRowSets`

There are three methods that return some form of a collection from a `DB2CachedRowSet` object. They are the following:

- **`toCollection`** returns an `ArrayList` (that is, one entry for each row) of vectors (that is, one entry for each column).
- **`toCollection(int columnIndex)`** returns a vector containing the value for each row from the given column.
- **`getColumn(int columnIndex)`** returns an array containing the value for each column for a given column.

The major difference between `toCollection(int columnIndex)` and `getColumn(int columnIndex)` is that the `getColumn` method can return an array of primitive types. Therefore, if `columnIndex` represents a column that has integer data, an integer array is returned and not an array containing `java.lang.Integer` objects.

The following example shows how you can use these methods.

Example: Obtain collections from `DB2CachedRowSets`

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2CachedRowSet;
import java.util.*;

public class RowSetSample4
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();
```

```

// Clean up previous runs
try {
    stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
}
catch (SQLException ex) {
    System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
}

// Create test table
stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint, col2 smallint)");
System.out.println("Table created.");

// Insert some test rows
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
    stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ", " + (i + 100) + ")");
}
System.out.println("Rows inserted");

ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select * from cujosql.test_table");
System.out.println("Query executed");

// Create a new rowset and populate it...
DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
crs.populate(rs);
System.out.println("RowSet populated.");

conn.close();
System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");

System.out.println("Test the toCollection() method");
Collection collection = crs.toCollection();
ArrayList map = (ArrayList) collection;

System.out.println("size is " + map.size());
Iterator iter = map.iterator();
int row = 1;
while (iter.hasNext()) {
    System.out.print("row [" + (row++) + "]: \t");

    Vector vector = (Vector)iter.next();
    Iterator innerIter = vector.iterator();
    int i = 1;
    while (innerIter.hasNext()) {
        System.out.print(" [" + (i++) + "]= " + innerIter.next() + "; \t");
    }
    System.out.println();
}
System.out.println("Test the toCollection(int) method");
collection = crs.toCollection(2);
Vector vector = (Vector) collection;

iter = vector.iterator();

while (iter.hasNext()) {
    System.out.println("Iter: Value is " + iter.next());
}

System.out.println("Test the getColumn(int) method");
Object values = crs.getColumn(2);
short[] shorts = (short [])values;

for (int i =0; i < shorts.length; i++) {
    System.out.println("Array: Value is " + shorts[i]);
}
}
catch (SQLException ex) {

```

```

        System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
    }
}
}

```

Creating copies of RowSets

The `createCopy` method creates a copy of the `DB2CachedRowSet`. All the data associated with the `RowSet` is replicated along with all control structures, properties, and status flags.

The following example shows how you can use this method.

Example: Create copies of RowSets

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;
import java.io.*;

public class RowSetSample5
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

            // Clean up previous runs
            try {
                stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
            }
            catch (SQLException ex) {
                System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
            }

            // Create test table
            stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint)");
            System.out.println("Table created.");

            // Insert some test rows
            for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
                stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ")");
            }
            System.out.println("Rows inserted");

            ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
            System.out.println("Query executed");

            // Create a new rowset and populate it...
            DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
            crs.populate(rs);
            System.out.println("RowSet populated.");
        }
    }
}

```

```

conn.close();
System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");

System.out.println("Now some new RowSets from one.");
DB2CachedRowSet crs2 = crs.createCopy();
DB2CachedRowSet crs3 = crs.createCopy();

System.out.println("Change the second one to be negated values");
crs2.beforeFirst();
while (crs2.next()) {
    short value = crs2.getShort(1);
    value = (short)-value;
    crs2.updateShort(1, value);
    crs2.updateRow();
}

crs.beforeFirst();
crs2.beforeFirst();
crs3.beforeFirst();
System.out.println("Now look at all three of them again");

while (crs.next()) {
    crs2.next();
    crs3.next();
    System.out.println("Values: crs: " + crs.getShort(1) + ", crs2: " + crs2.getShort(1) +
        ", crs3: " + crs3.getShort(1));
}
}
catch (Exception ex) {
    System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
    ex.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

Creating shares for RowSets

The `createShared` method creates a new `RowSet` object with high-level status information and allows two `RowSet` objects to share the same underlying physical data.

The following example shows how you can use this method.

Example: Create shares of RowSets

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;
import java.io.*;

public class RowSetSample5
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        }
        catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
        }
    }
}

```

```

    System.exit(1);
}

try {
    Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

    Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

    // Clean up previous runs
    try {
        stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
    }
    catch (SQLException ex) {
        System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
    }

    // Create test table
    stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint)");
    System.out.println("Table created.");

    // Insert some test rows
    for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
        stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ")");
    }
    System.out.println("Rows inserted");

    ResultSet rs = stmt.executeQuery("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
    System.out.println("Query executed");

    // Create a new rowset and populate it...
    DB2CachedRowSet crs = new DB2CachedRowSet();
    crs.populate(rs);
    System.out.println("RowSet populated.");

    conn.close();
    System.out.println("RowSet is detached...");

    System.out.println("Test the createShared functionality (create 2 shares)");
    DB2CachedRowSet crs2 = crs.createShared();
    DB2CachedRowSet crs3 = crs.createShared();

    System.out.println("Use the original to update value 5 of the table");
    crs.absolute(5);
    crs.updateShort(1, (short)-5);
    crs.updateRow();

    crs.beforeFirst();
    crs2.afterLast();

    System.out.println("Now move the cursors in opposite directions of the same data.");

    while (crs.next()) {
        crs2.previous();
        crs3.next();
        System.out.println("Values: crs: " + crs.getShort(1) + ", crs2: " + crs2.getShort(1) +
            ", crs3: " + crs3.getShort(1));
    }
    crs.close();
    crs2.close();
    crs3.close();
}
catch (Exception ex) {
    System.out.println("SQLException: " + ex.getMessage());
    ex.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

DB2JdbcRowSet:

The DB2JdbcRowSet is a connected RowSet, meaning that it can only be used with the support of an underlying Connection object, PreparedStatement object, or ResultSet object. Its implementation adheres closely to the description of a JdbcRowSet.

Use DB2JdbcRowSet

Because the DB2JdbcRowSet object supports events described in the Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) 3.0 specification for all RowSets, it can serve as an intermediate object between a local database and other objects that must be notified about changes to the database data.

As an example, assume that you are working in an environment where you have a main database and several Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) that use a wireless protocol to connect to it. A DB2JdbcRowSet object can be used to move to a row and update it by using a master application that is running on the server. The row update causes an event to be generated by the RowSet component. If there is a service running that is responsible for sending out updates to the PDAs, it can register itself as a "listener" of the RowSet. Each time that it receives a RowSet event, it can generate the appropriate update and send it out to the wireless devices.

Refer to Example: DB2JdbcRowSet events for more information.

Create JDBCRowSets

There are several methods provided for creating a DB2JDBCRowSet object. Each is outlined as follows.

Use DB2JdbcRowSet properties and DataSources

DB2JdbcRowSets have properties that accept an SQL query and a DataSource name. The DB2JdbcRowSets are then ready to be used. The following is an example of this approach. The reference to the DataSource named BaseDataSource is assumed to be a valid DataSource that has been previously set up.

Example: Use DB2JdbcRowSet properties and DataSources

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Create a new DB2JdbcRowSet
DB2JdbcRowSet jrs = new DB2JdbcRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for
// the RowSet to be processed.
jrs.setDataSourceName("BaseDataSource");
jrs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This method causes
// the RowSet to use the DataSource and SQL query
// specified to prepare itself for data processing.
jrs.execute();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (jrs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + jrs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
jrs.close();
```

Use DB2JdbcRowSet properties and JDBC URLs

DB2JdbcRowSets have properties that accept an SQL query and a JDBC URL. The DB2JdbcRowSets are then ready to be used. The following is an example of this approach:

Example: Use DB2JdbcRowSet properties and JDBC URLs

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Create a new DB2JdbcRowSet
DB2JdbcRowSet jrs = new DB2JdbcRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for
// the RowSet to be processed.
jrs.setUrl("jdbc:db2:*local");
jrs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This causes
// the RowSet to use the URL and SQL query specified
// previously to prepare itself for data processing.
jrs.execute();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (jrs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + jrs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
jrs.close();
```

Use the setConnection(Connection) method to use an existing database connection

To promote the reuse of JDBC Connection objects, the DB2JdbcRowSet allows you to pass an established connection to the DB2JdbcRowSet. This connection is used by the DB2JdbcRowSet to prepare itself for usage when the execute method is called.

Example: Use the setConnection method

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// Establish a JDBC Connection to the database.
Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

// Create a new DB2JdbcRowSet.
DB2JdbcRowSet jrs = new DB2JdbcRowSet();

// Set the properties that are needed for
// the RowSet to use an established connection.
jrs.setConnection(conn);
jrs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");

// Call the RowSet execute method. This causes
// the RowSet to use the connection that it was provided
// previously to prepare itself for data processing.
jrs.execute();

// Loop through the data in the RowSet.
while (jrs.next()) {
    System.out.println("v1 is " + jrs.getString(1));
}

// Eventually, close the RowSet.
jrs.close();
```

Access data and cursor movement

Manipulation of the cursor position and access to the database data through a `DB2JdbcRowSet` are handled by the underlying `ResultSet` object. Tasks that can be done with a `ResultSet` object also apply to the `DB2JdbcRowSet` object.

Change data and reflecting changes to the underlying database

Support for updating the database through a `DB2JdbcRowSet` is handled completely by the underlying `ResultSet` object. Tasks that can be done with a `ResultSet` object also apply to the `DB2JdbcRowSet` object.

DB2JdbcRowSet events:

All `RowSet` implementations support event handling for situations that are of interest to other components. This support allows application components to "talk" to each other when events happen to them. For example, updating a database row through a `RowSet` can cause a Graphical User Interface (GUI) table shown to you to update itself.

In the following example, the main method does the update to the `RowSet` and is your core application. The listener is part of your wireless server used by your disconnected clients in the field. It is possible to tie these two aspects of a business together without getting the code for the two processes intermingled. While the event support of `RowSets` was designed primarily for updating GUIs with database data, it works perfectly for this type of application problem.

Example: `DB2JdbcRowSet` events

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2JdbcRowSet;

public class RowSetEvents {
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            System.out.println("ClassNotFoundException: " +
                ex.getMessage());
            // No need to go any further.
            System.exit(1);
        }

        try {
            // Obtain the JDBC Connection and Statement needed to set
            // up this example.
            Connection conn = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            Statement stmt = conn.createStatement();

            // Clean up any previous runs.
            try {
                stmt.execute("drop table cujosql.test_table");
            } catch (SQLException ex) {
                System.out.println("Caught drop table: " + ex.getMessage());
            }

            // Create the test table
            stmt.execute("Create table cujosql.test_table (col1 smallint)");
            System.out.println("Table created.");
        }
    }
}
```

```

// Populate the table with data.
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++) {
    stmt.execute("insert into cujosql.test_table values (" + i + ")");
}
System.out.println("Rows inserted");

// Remove the setup objects.
stmt.close();
conn.close();

// Create a new rowset and set the properties need to
// process it.
DB2JdbcRowSet jrs = new DB2JdbcRowSet();
jrs.setUrl("jdbc:db2:*local");
jrs.setCommand("select col1 from cujosql.test_table");
jrs.setConcurrency(ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE);

// Give the RowSet object a listener. This object handles
// special processing when certain actions are done on
// the RowSet.
jrs.addRowSetListener(new MyListener());

// Process the RowSet to provide access to the database data.
jrs.execute();

// Cause a few cursor change events. These events cause the cursorMoved
// method in the listener object to get control.
jrs.next();
jrs.next();
jrs.next();

// Cause a row change event to occur. This event causes the rowChanged method
// in the listener object to get control.
jrs.updateShort(1, (short)6);
jrs.updateRow();

// Finally, cause a RowSet change event to occur. This causes the
// rowSetChanged method in the listener object to get control.
jrs.execute();

// When completed, close the RowSet.
jrs.close();
} catch (SQLException ex) {
    ex.printStackTrace();
}
}

/**
 * This is an example of a listener. This example prints messages that show
 * how control flow moves through the application and offers some
 * suggestions about what might be done if the application were fully implemented.
 */
class MyListener
implements RowSetListener {
    public void cursorMoved(RowSetEvent rse) {
        System.out.println("Event to do: Cursor position changed.");
        System.out.println(" For the remote system, do nothing ");
        System.out.println(" when this event happened. The remote view of the data");
        System.out.println(" could be controlled separately from the local view.");
        try {
            DB2JdbcRowSet rs = (DB2JdbcRowSet) rse.getSource();
            System.out.println("row is " + rs.getRow() + ". \n\n");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("To do: Properly handle possible problems.");
        }
    }
}

```

```

}

public void rowChanged(RowSetEvent rse) {
    System.out.println("Event to do: Row changed.");
    System.out.println(" Tell the remote system that a row has changed. Then,");
    System.out.println(" pass all the values only for that row to the ");
    System.out.println(" remote system.");
    try {
        DB2JdbcRowSet rs = (DB2JdbcRowSet) rse.getSource();
        System.out.println("new values are " + rs.getShort(1) + ". \n\n");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("To do: Properly handle possible problems.");
    }
}

public void rowSetChanged(RowSetEvent rse) {
    System.out.println("Event to do: RowSet changed.");
    System.out.println(" If there is a remote RowSet already established, ");
    System.out.println(" tell the remote system that the values it ");
    System.out.println(" has should be thrown out. Then, pass all ");
    System.out.println(" the current values to it.\n\n");
}
}

```

Performance tips for the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver

The IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver is designed to be a high performance Java interface for working with the database. However, getting the best possible performance requires that you build your applications in a way that takes advantage of the strengths the JDBC driver has to offer. The following tips are considered good JDBC programming practice. Most are not specific to the native JDBC driver. Therefore, applications written according to these guidelines also perform well if used with JDBC drivers other than the native JDBC driver.

Avoiding SELECT * SQL queries

SELECT * FROM... is a common way to state a query in SQL. Often, however, you do not need to query all the fields. For each column that is to be returned, the JDBC driver must do the additional work of binding and returning the row. Even if your application never uses a particular column, the JDBC driver has to be made aware of it and has to reserve space for its use. If your tables have few columns that are not used, this is not significant overhead. For a large number of unused columns, however, the overhead can be significant. A better solution is to list the columns that your application is interested in individually, like this:

```
SELECT COL1, COL2, COL3 FROM...
```

Using getXXX(int) instead of getXXX(String)

Use the ResultSet getXXX methods that take numeric values instead of the versions that take column names. While the freedom to use your column names instead of numeric constants seems like an advantage, the database itself only knows how to deal with column indexes. Therefore, each getXXX method with a column name you call must be resolved by the JDBC driver before it can be passed to the database. Because getXXX methods are typically called inside loops that could be run millions of times, this little bit of overhead can rapidly accumulate.

Avoiding getObject calls for Java primitive types

When getting values from the database of primitive types (ints, longs, floats, and so on), it is faster to use the get method specific to the primitive type (getInt, getLong, getFloat) than to use getObject. The getObject call does the work of the get for the primitive type, and then creates an object to return to you. This is typically done in loops, potentially creating millions of objects with short lifespans. Using getObject for primitive commands has the added drawback of frequently activating the garbage collector, further degrading performance.

Using PreparedStatement over Statement

If you are writing an SQL statement that is used more than once, it performs better as a PreparedStatement than as a Statement object. Every time you run a statement, you go through a two step process: the statement is prepared, and then the statement is processed. When you use a prepared statement, the statement is prepared only at the time that it is constructed, not each time it is run. Though it is recognized that a PreparedStatement performs faster than a Statement, this advantage is often neglected by programmers. Due to the performance boost that PreparedStatements provide, it is wise to use them in the design of your applications wherever possible (see “Consider using PreparedStatement pooling” on page 176 below).

Avoiding DatabaseMetaData calls

Be aware that some of the DatabaseMetaData calls can be expensive. In particular, the `getBestRowIdentifier`, `getCrossReference`, `getExportedKeys`, and `getImportedKeys` methods can be costly. Some DatabaseMetaData calls involve complex join conditions over system-level tables. Use them only if you need their information, not just for convenience.

Using the correct commit level for your application

JDBC provides several commit levels which determine how multiple transactions against the system affect each other (see Transactions for more details). The default is to use the lowest commit level. This means that transactions can see some of each other’s work through commit boundaries. This introduces the possibility of certain database anomalies. Some programmers increase the commit level so that they do not have to worry about these anomalies occurring. Be aware that higher commit levels involve the database hanging onto more course-grained locks. This limits the amount of concurrency that the system can have, severely slowing the performance of some applications. Often, the anomaly conditions cannot occur because of the design of the application in the first place. Take time to understand what you are trying to accomplish and limit your transaction isolation level to the lowest level you can safely use.

Consider storing data in Unicode

Java requires all character data that it works with (Strings) to be in Unicode. Therefore, any table that does not have Unicode data requires the JDBC driver to translate the data back and forth as it is put into the database and retrieved out of the database. If the table is already in Unicode, the JDBC driver does not need to translate the data and can therefore place the data from the database faster. Take care to understand that data in Unicode may not work with non-Java applications, which do not know how to deal with Unicode. Also keep in mind that non-character data does not perform any faster, as there is never a translation of this data. Another consideration is that data stored in Unicode takes up twice as much space as single byte data does. If you have many character columns that are read many times, however, the performance gained by storing your data in Unicode can be significant.

Using stored procedures

The use of stored procedures is supported in Java. Stored procedures can perform faster by allowing the JDBC driver to run static SQL instead of dynamic SQL. Do not create stored procedures for each individual SQL statement you run in your program. Where possible, however, create a stored procedure that runs a group of SQL statements.

Using BigInt instead of Numeric or Decimal

Instead of using Numeric or Decimal fields that have a scale of 0, use the BigInt data type. BigInt translates directly into the Java primitive type Long whereas Numeric or Decimal data types translate into String or BigDecimal objects. As noted in “Avoiding DatabaseMetaData calls,” using primitive data types is preferable to using types that require object creation.

Explicitly closing your JDBC resources when done with them

ResultSets, Statements, and Connections should be explicitly closed by the application when they are no longer needed. This allows the resources to be cleaned up in the most efficient way possible and can increase performance. Further, database resources that are not explicitly closed can cause resource leaks and database locks to be held longer than necessary. This can lead to application failures or reduced concurrency in applications.

Using connection pooling

Connection pooling is a strategy by which JDBC Connection objects get reused for multiple users instead of each user request creating its own Connection object. Connection objects are expensive to create. Instead of having each user create a new one, a pool of them should be shared in applications where performance is critical. Many products (such as WebSphere) provide Connection pooling support that can be used with little additional effort on the user's part. If you do not want to use a product with connection pooling support, or prefer to build your own for better control over how the pool works and performs, it is reasonably easy to do so.

Consider using PreparedStatement pooling

Statement pooling works similarly to Connection pooling. Instead of just putting Connections into a pool, put an object that contains the Connection and the PreparedStatements a pool. Then, retrieve that object and access the specific statement you want to use. This can dramatically increase performance.

Using efficient SQL

Because JDBC is built on top of SQL, just about anything that makes for efficient SQL also makes for efficient JDBC. Hence, JDBC benefits from optimized queries, wisely chosen indices, and other aspects of good SQL design.

Accessing databases using IBM Developer Kit for Java DB2 SQLJ support

DB2 Structured Query Language for Java (SQLJ) support is based on the SQLJ ANSI standard. The DB2 SQLJ support is contained in the IBM Developer Kit for Java. DB2 SQLJ support allows you to create, build, and run embedded SQL for Java applications.

The SQLJ support provided by the IBM Developer Kit for Java includes the SQLJ run-time classes, and is available in `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/runtime.zip`.

SQLJ setup

Before you can use SQLJ in Java applications on your server, you need to prepare your server to use SQLJ. For more information, see the SQLJ setup topic.

SQLJ tools

The following tools are also included in the SQLJ support provided by the IBM Developer Kit for Java:

- The SQLJ translator, `sqlj`, replaces embedded SQL statements in the SQLJ program with Java source statements and generates a serialized profile that contains information about the SQLJ operations that are found in the SQLJ program.
- The DB2 SQLJ Profile Customizer, `db2profc`, precompiles the SQL statements stored in the generated profile and generates a package in the DB2 database.
- The DB2 SQLJ Profile Printer, `db2profp`, prints the contents of a DB2 customized profile in plain text.

- The SQLJ profile auditor installer, `profdb`, installs and uninstalls debugging class-auditors into an existing set of binary profiles.
- The SQLJ profile conversion tool, `profconv`, converts a serialized profile instance to Java class format.

Note: These tools must be run in the Qshell Interpreter.

DB2 SQLJ restrictions

When you create DB2 applications with SQLJ, you should be aware of the following restrictions:

- DB2 SQLJ support adheres to standard DB2 Universal Database™ restrictions on issuing SQL statements.
- The DB2 SQLJ profile customizer should only be run on profiles associated with connections to the local database.
- The SQLJ Reference Implementation requires JDK 1.1, or higher. See the Support for multiple Java Development Kits (JDKs) topic for more information on running multiple versions of the Java Development Kit.

Related concepts

“Structured Query Language for Java profiles”

Profiles are generated by the SQLJ Translator, `sqlj`, when you translate the SQLJ source file. Profiles are serialized binary files. That is why these files have a `.ser` extension. These files contain the SQL statements from the associated SQLJ source file.

“Support for multiple Java 2 Software Development Kits” on page 5

The System i5 platform supports multiple versions of the Java Development Kits (JDKs) and the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition.

“Embedding SQL statements in your Java application” on page 182

Static SQL statements in SQLJ are in SQLJ clauses. SQLJ clauses begin with `#sql` and end with a semicolon (`;`) character.

Related tasks

“Setting up your system to use SQLJ” on page 188

Before running a Java program that contains embedded SQLJ statements, ensure that you set up your server to support SQLJ. SQLJ support requires that you modify the `CLASSPATH` environment variable for your server.

“Compiling and running SQLJ programs” on page 186

If your Java program has embedded SQLJ statements, you need to follow a special procedure to compile and run it.

Structured Query Language for Java profiles

Profiles are generated by the SQLJ Translator, `sqlj`, when you translate the SQLJ source file. Profiles are serialized binary files. That is why these files have a `.ser` extension. These files contain the SQL statements from the associated SQLJ source file.

To generate profiles from your SQLJ source code, run the “The structured query language for Java (SQLJ) translator (`sqlj`)” on your `.sqlj` file.

For more information, see “Compiling and running SQLJ programs” on page 186.

The structured query language for Java (SQLJ) translator (`sqlj`)

The SQLJ translator, `sqlj`, generates a serialized profile containing information about the SQL operations found in the SQLJ program. The SQLJ translator uses the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/translator.zip` file.

For more information about the profile, follow this link: [Profile](#).

Precompiling SQL statements in a profile using the DB2 SQLJ profile customizer, db2profc

You can use the DB2 SQLJ Profile Customizer, db2profc, to make your Java application work more efficiently with your database.

The DB2 SQLJ Profile Customizer does the following:

- Precompiles the SQL statements that are stored in a profile and generates a package in the DB2 database.
- Customizes the SQLJ profile by replacing the SQL statements with references to the associated statement in the package that was created.

To precompile the SQL statements in a profile, type in the following at the Qshell command prompt:

```
db2profc MyClass_SJProfile0.ser
```

Where *MyClass_SJProfile0.ser* is the name of the profile you want to precompile.

DB2 SQLJ Profile Customizer usage and syntax

```
db2profc[options] <SQLJ_profile_name>
```

Where *SQLJ_profile_name* is the name of the profile to be printed and *options* is the list of options you want.

The options available for db2profc are the following:

- -URL=<JDBC_URL>
- -user=<username>
- -password=<password>
- -package=<library_name/package_name>
- -commitctrl=<commitment_control>
- -datefmt=<date_format>
- -datesep=<date_separator>
- -timefmt=<time_format>
- -timesep=<time_separator>
- -decimalpt=<decimal_point>
- -stmtCCSID=<CCSID>
- -sorttbl=<library_name/sort_sequence_table_name>
- -langID=<language_identifier>

The following are the descriptions of these options:

-URL=<JDBC_URL>

Where *JDBC_URL* is the URL of the JDBC connection. The syntax for the URL is:

```
"jdbc:db2:systemName"
```

For more information, see "Accessing your System i5 database with the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver" on page 32.

-user=<username>

Where *username* is your username. The default value is the user ID of the current user that is signed on for local connection.

-password=<password>

Where *password* is your password. The default value is the password of the current user that is signed on for local connection.

-package=<library name/package name>

Where *library name* is the library where the package is placed, and *package name* is the name of the package to be generated. The default library name is QUSRSYS. The default package name is generated from the name of the profile. The maximum length for the package name is 10 characters. Because the SQLJ profile name is always longer than 10 characters, the default package name that is constructed is different from the profile name. The default package name is constructed by concatenating the first letters of the profile name with the profile key number. If the profile key number is greater than 10 characters long, then the last 10 characters of the profile key number is used for the default package name. For example, the following chart shows some profile names and their default package names:

Profile name	Default package name
App_SJProfile0	App_SJPro0
App_SJProfile01234	App_S01234
App_SJProfile012345678	A012345678
App_SJProfile01234567891	1234567891

-commitctl=<commitment_control>

Where *commitment_control* is the level of commitment control you want. Commitment control can have any one of the following character values:

Value	Definition
C	*CHG. Dirty reads, nonrepeatable reads and phantom reads are possible.
S	*CS. Dirty reads are not possible, but non-repeatable reads and phantom reads are possible.
A	*ALL. Dirty reads and nonrepeatable reads are not possible, but phantom reads are possible.
N	*NONE. Dirty reads, nonrepeatable reads, and phantom reads are not possible. This is the default.

-datefmt=<date_format>

Where *date_format* is the type of date formatting you want. Date format can have any one of the following values:

Value	Definition
USA	IBM USA standard (mm.dd.yyyy,hh:mm a.m., hh:mm p.m.)
ISO	International Standards Organization (yyyy-mm-dd, hh.mm.ss) This is the default.
EUR	IBM European Standard (dd.mm.yyyy, hh.mm.ss)
JIS	Japanese Industrial Standard Christian Era (yyyy-mm-dd, hh:mm:ss)
MDY	Month/Day/Year (mm/d/yy)
DMY	Day/Month/Year (dd/mm/yy)
YMD	Year/Month/Day (yy/mm/dd)
JUL	Julian (yy/ddd)

Date format is used when accessing date result columns. All output date fields are returned in the specified format. For input date strings, the specified value is used to determine whether the date is specified in a valid format. The default value is ISO.

-datesep=<date_separator>

Where *date_separator* is the type of separator you want to use. Date separator is used when accessing date result columns. Date separator can be any of the following values:

Value	Definition
/	A slash is used.
.	A period is used.
,	A comma is used.
-	A dash is used. This is the default.
blank	A space is used.

-timefmt=<time_format>

Where *time_format* is the format you want to use to display time fields. Time format is used when accessing time result columns. For input time strings, the specified value is used to determine whether the time is specified in a valid format. Time format can be any one of the following values:

Value	Definition
USA	IBM USA standard (mm.dd.yyyy, hh:mm a.m., hh:mm p.m.)
ISO	International Standards Organization (yyyy-mm-dd, hh.mm.ss) This is the default.
EUR	IBM European Standard (dd.mm.yyyy, hh.mm.ss)
JIS	Japanese Industrial Standard Christian Era (yyyy-mm-dd, hh:mm:ss)
HMS	Hour/Minute/Second (hh:mm:ss)

-timesep=<time_separator>

Where *time_separator* is the character you want to use to access your time result columns. Time separator can be any one of the following values:

Value	Definition
:	A colon is used.
.	A period is used. This is the default.
,	A comma is used.
blank	A space is used.

-decimalpt=<decimal_point>

Where *decimal_point* is the decimal point you want to use. The decimal point is used for numeric constants in SQL statements. Decimal point can be any one of the following values:

Value	Definition
.	A period is used. This is the default.
,	A comma is used.

-stmtCCSID=<CCSID>

Where *CCSID* is the coded character set identifier for the SQL statements that are prepared into the package. The value of the job during customization time is the default value.

-sorttbl=<library_name/sort_sequence_table_name>

Where *library_name/sort_sequence_table_name* is the location and table name of the sort sequence table you want to use. The sort sequence table is used for string comparisons in SQL statements. The library name and sort sequence table name each have limits of 10 characters. The default value is taken from the job during customization time.

-langID=<language_identifier>

Where *language identifier* is the language identifier you want to use. The default value for the language identifier is taken from the current job during customization time. The language identifier is used in conjunction with the sort sequence table.

Related information

SQL Programming

Printing the contents of DB2 SQLJ profiles (db2profp and profp)

The DB2 SQLJ Profile Printer, *db2profp*, prints the contents of a DB2 customized profile in plain text. The Profile Printer, *profp*, prints the contents of profiles generated by the SQLJ translator in plain text.

To print the content of the profiles generated by the SQLJ translator in plain text, use the *profp* utility as follows:

```
profp MyClass_SJProfile0.ser
```

Where *MyClass_SJProfile0.ser* is the name of the profile you want to print.

To print the content of the DB2 customized version of the profile in plain text, use the *db2profp* utility as follows:

```
db2profp MyClass_SJProfile0.ser
```

Where *MyClass_SJProfile0.ser* is the name of the profile you want to print.

Note: If you run *db2profp* on an uncustomized profile, it tells you that the profile has not been customized. If you run *profp* on a customized profile, it displays the contents of the profile without the customizations.

DB2 SQLJ Profile Printer usage and syntax:

```
db2profp [options] <SQLJ_profile_name>
```

Where *SQLJ_profile_name* is the name of the profile to be printed and *options* is the list of options you want.

The options available for *db2profp* are the following:

-URL=<JDBC_URL>

Where *JDBC_URL* is the URL you want to connect to. For more information, see “Accessing your System i5 database with the IBM Developer Kit for Java JDBC driver” on page 32.

-user=<username>

Where *username* is the user name is your user profile.

-password=<password>

Where *password* is the password of your user profile.

SQLJ profile auditor installer (profdb)

The SQLJ profile auditor installer (*profdb*) installs and uninstalls debugging class-auditors. The debugging class-auditors are installed into an existing set of binary profiles. Once the debugging

class-auditors are installed, all RTStatement and RTResultSet calls made during application run time are logged. They can be logged to a file or standard output. The logs can then be inspected to verify the behavior and trace errors of the application. Note that only the calls made to the underlying RTStatement and RTResultSetcall interface at run time are audited.

To install debugging class-auditors, enter the following at the Qshell command prompt:

```
profdb MyClass_SJProfile0.ser
```

Where *MyClass_SJProfile0.ser* is the name of the profile that was generated by the SQLJ Translator.

To uninstall debugging class-auditors, enter the following at the Qshell command prompt:

```
profdb -Cuninstall MyClass_SJProfile.ser
```

Where *MyClass_SJProfile0.ser* is the name of the profile that was generated by the SQLJ Translator.

Converting a serialized profile instance to Java class format using the SQLJ profile conversion tool (profconv)

The SQLJ profile conversion tool (profconv) converts a serialized profile instance to Java class format. The profconv tool is needed because some browsers do not support loading a serialized object from a resource file that is associated with an applet. Run the profconv utility to perform the conversion.

To run the profconv utility, type the following on the Qshell command line:

```
profconv MyApp_SJProfile0.ser
```

where *MyApp_SJProfile0.ser* is the name of profile instance you want to convert.

The profconv tool invokes sqlj -ser2class. See sqlj for command line options.

Embedding SQL statements in your Java application

Static SQL statements in SQLJ are in SQLJ clauses. SQLJ clauses begin with #sql and end with a semicolon (;) character.

Before you create any SQLJ clauses in your Java application, import the following packages:

- import java.sql.*;
- import sqlj.runtime.*;
- import sqlj.runtime.ref.*;

The simplest SQLJ clauses are clauses that can be processed and consist of the token #sql followed by an SQL statement enclosed in braces. For example, the following SQLJ clause may appear wherever a Java statement may legally appear:

```
#sql { DELETE FROM TAB };
```

The previous example deletes all the rows in the table named TAB.

In an SQLJ process clause, the tokens that appear inside the braces are either SQL tokens or host variables. All host variables are distinguished by the colon (:) character. SQL tokens never occur outside the braces of an SQLJ process clause. For example, the following Java method inserts its arguments into an SQL table:

```
public void insertIntoTAB1 (int x, String y, float z) throws SQLException
{
    #sql { INSERT INTO TAB1 VALUES (:x, :y, :z) };
}
```

The method body consists of an SQLJ process clause containing the host variables x, y, and z.

In general, SQL tokens are case insensitive (except for identifiers delimited by double quotation marks), and can be written in upper, lower, or mixed case. *Java* tokens, however, are case sensitive. For clarity in examples, case insensitive SQL tokens are uppercase, and Java tokens are lowercase or mixed case. Throughout this topic, the lowercase null is used to represent the Java "null" value, and the uppercase NULL is used to represent the SQL "null" value.

The following types of SQL constructs may appear in SQLJ programs:

- Queries For example, SELECT statements and expressions.
- SQL Data Change statements (DML) For example, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE.
- Data statements For example, FETCH, SELECT..INTO.
- Transaction Control statements For example, COMMIT, ROLLBACK, etc.
- Data Definition Language (DDL, also known as Schema Manipulation Language) statements For example, CREATE, DROP, ALTER.
- Calls to stored procedures For example, CALL MYPROC(:x, :y, :z)
- Invocations of stored functions For example, VALUES(MYFUN(:x))

Related concepts

"Host variables in Structured Query Language for Java"

Arguments to embedded SQL statements are passed through host variables. Host variables are variables of the host language, and they can appear in SQL statements.

Related tasks

"Compiling and running SQLJ programs" on page 186

If your Java program has embedded SQLJ statements, you need to follow a special procedure to compile and run it.

Host variables in Structured Query Language for Java:

Arguments to embedded SQL statements are passed through host variables. Host variables are variables of the host language, and they can appear in SQL statements.

Host variables have up to three parts:

- A colon (:) prefix.
- A Java host variable that is a Java identifier for a parameter, variable, or field.
- An optional parameter mode identifier.

This mode identifier can be one of the following:

IN, OUT, or INOUT.

The evaluation of a Java identifier does not have side effects in a Java program, so it may appear multiple times in the Java code generated to replace an SQLJ clause.

The following query contains the host variable, :x. This host variable is the Java variable, field, or parameter x that is visible in the scope containing the query.

```
SELECT COL1, COL2 FROM TABLE1 WHERE :x > COL3
```

Example: Embedding SQL Statements in your Java application:

The following example SQLJ application, App.sqlj, uses static SQL to retrieve and update data from the EMPLOYEE table of the DB2 sample database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import sqlj.runtime.*;
import sqlj.runtime.ref.*;

#sql iterator App_Cursor1 (String empno, String firstnme) ; // 1
#sql iterator App_Cursor2 (String) ;

class App
{
    /*****
    ** Register Driver **
    *****/

    static
    {
        try
        {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver").newInstance();
        }
        catch (Exception e)
        {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }

    /*****
    ** Main **
    *****/

    public static void main(String argv[])
    {
        try
        {
            App_Cursor1 cursor1;
            App_Cursor2 cursor2;

            String str1 = null;
            String str2 = null;
            long count1;

            // URL is jdbc:db2:dbname
            String url = "jdbc:db2:sample";

            DefaultContext ctx = DefaultContext.getDefaultContext();
            if (ctx == null)
            {
                try
                {
                    // connect with default id/password
                    Connection con = DriverManager.getConnection(url);
                    con.setAutoCommit(false);
                    ctx = new DefaultContext(con);
                }
                catch (SQLException e)
                {
                    System.out.println("Error: could not get a default context");
                    System.err.println(e) ;
                    System.exit(1);
                }
                DefaultContext.setDefaultContext(ctx);
            }

            // retrieve data from the database
            System.out.println("Retrieve some data from the database.");
            #sql cursor1 = {SELECT empno, firstnme FROM employee}; // 2
        }
    }
}

```

```

// display the result set
// cursor1.next() returns false when there are no more rows
System.out.println("Received results:");
while (cursor1.next()) // 3
{
    str1 = cursor1.empno(); // 4
    str2 = cursor1.firstnme();

    System.out.print (" empno= " + str1);
    System.out.print (" firstname= " + str2);
    System.out.println("");
}
cursor1.close(); // 9

// retrieve number of employee from the database
#sql { SELECT count(*) into :count1 FROM employee }; // 5
if (1 == count1)
    System.out.println ("There is 1 row in employee table");
else
    System.out.println ("There are " + count1
        + " rows in employee table");

// update the database
System.out.println("Update the database.");
#sql { UPDATE employee SET firstnme = 'SHILI' WHERE empno = '000010' };

// retrieve the updated data from the database
System.out.println("Retrieve the updated data from the database.");
str1 = "000010";
#sql cursor2 = {SELECT firstnme FROM employee WHERE empno = :str1}; // 6

// display the result set
// cursor2.next() returns false when there are no more rows
System.out.println("Received results:");
while (true)
{
    #sql { FETCH :cursor2 INTO :str2 }; // 7
    if (cursor2.endFetch()) break; // 8

    System.out.print (" empno= " + str1);
    System.out.print (" firstname= " + str2);
    System.out.println("");
}
cursor2.close(); // 9

// rollback the update
System.out.println("Rollback the update.");
#sql { ROLLBACK work };
System.out.println("Rollback done.");
}
catch( Exception e )
{
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

¹Declare iterators. This section declares two types of iterators:

- App_Cursor1: Declares column data types and names, and returns the values of the columns according to column name (Named binding to columns).
- App_Cursor2: Declares column data types, and returns the values of the columns by column position (Positional binding to columns).

²Initialize the iterator. The iterator object cursor1 is initialized using the result of a query. The query stores the result in cursor1.

³Advance the iterator to the next row. The `cursor1.next()` method returns a Boolean `false` if there are no more rows to retrieve.

⁴Move the data. The named accessor method `empno()` returns the value of the column named `empno` on the current row. The named accessor method `firstnme()` returns the value of the column named `firstnme` on the current row.

⁵SELECT data into a host variable. The SELECT statement passes the number of rows in the table into the host variable `count1`.

⁶ Initialize the iterator. The iterator object `cursor2` is initialized using the result of a query. The query stores the result in `cursor2`.

⁷Retrieve the data. The FETCH statement returns the current value of the first column declared in the ByPos cursor from the result table into the host variable `str2`.

⁸Check the success of a FETCH.INTO statement. The `endFetch()` method returns a Boolean `true` if the iterator is not positioned on a row, that is, if the last attempt to fetch a row failed. The `endFetch()` method returns `false` if the last attempt to fetch a row was successful. DB2 attempts to fetch a row when the `next()` method is called. A FETCH...INTO statement implicitly calls the `next()` method.

⁹Close the iterators. The `close()` method releases any resources held by the iterators. You should explicitly close iterators to ensure that system resources are released in a timely fashion.

Compiling and running SQLJ programs

If your Java program has embedded SQLJ statements, you need to follow a special procedure to compile and run it.

If your Java program has embedded SQLJ statements, you need to follow a special procedure to compile and run it.

1. Set up your server to use SQLJ.
2. Use the SQLJ translator, `sqlj`, on your Java source code with embedded SQL to generate Java source code and associated profiles. There is one profile generated for each connection.

For example, type in the following command:

```
sqlj MyClass.sqlj
```

where `MyClass.sqlj` is the name of your SQLJ file.

In this example, the SQLJ translator generates a `MyClass.java` source code file and any associated profiles. The associated profiles are named `MyClass_SJProfile0.ser`, `MyClass_SJProfile1.ser`, `MyClass_SJProfile2.ser`, and so on.

Note: The SQLJ translator automatically compiles the translated Java source code into a class file unless you explicitly turn off the compile option with the `-compile=false` clause.

3. Use the SQLJ Profile Customizer tool, `db2profc`, to install DB2 SQLJ Customizers on generated profiles and create the DB2 packages on the local system.

For example, type in the command:

```
db2profc MyClass_SJProfile0.ser
```

where `MyClass_SJProfile0.ser` is the name of the profile on which the DB2 SQLJ Customizer is run.

Note: This step is optional but is recommended to increase runtime performance.

4. Run the Java class file just like any other Java class file.

For example, type in the command:

```
java MyClass
```


where *MyClass* is the name of your Java class file.

Related concepts

“Embedding SQL statements in your Java application” on page 182

Static SQL statements in SQLJ are in SQLJ clauses. SQLJ clauses begin with #sql and end with a semicolon (;) character.

Java SQL routines

Your system provides the ability to access Java programs from SQL statements and programs. This can be done using Java stored procedures and Java user-defined functions (UDFs). The System i5 supports both the DB2 and SQLJ conventions for calling Java stored procedures and Java UDFs. Both Java stored procedures and Java UDFs can use Java classes that are stored in JAR files. The System i5 uses stored procedures defined by the *SQLJ Part 1* standard to register JAR files with the database.

Using Java SQL routines

You can access Java programs from SQL statements and programs. This can be done using Java stored procedures and Java user-defined functions (UDFs).

To use Java SQL routines, complete the following tasks:

1. Enable SQLJ

Because any Java SQL routine may use SQLJ, make SQLJ runtime support always available when running Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK). To enable runtime support for SQLJ in J2SDK, add a link to the SQLJ runtime.zip file from your extensions directory. For more information, see *Setting up your system to use SQLJ*.

2. Write the Java methods for the routines

A Java SQL routine processes a Java method from SQL. This method must be written using either the DB2 or SQLJ parameter passing conventions. See *Java stored procedures, Java user-defined functions, and Java user-defined table functions* for more information about coding a method used by a Java SQL routine.

3. Compile the Java classes

Java SQL routines written using the Java parameter style may be compiled without any addition setup. However, Java SQL routines using the DB2GENERAL parameter style must extend either the com.ibm.db2.app.UDF class or com.ibm.db2.app.StoredProc class. These classes are contained in the JAR file, /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/db2routines_classes.jar. When using javac to compile these routines, this JAR file must exist in the CLASSPATH. For example, the following command compiles a Java source file containing a routine which uses the DB2GENERAL parameter style:

```
javac -DCLASSPATH=/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/db2routines_classes.jar
source.java
```

4. Make the compiled classes accessible to the Java virtual machine (JVM) used by the database

The user-defined classes used by the database JVM can either reside in the /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function directory or in a JAR file registered to the database.

The /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function is the System i5 equivalent of /sqllib/function, the directory where DB2 UDB stores Java stored procedures and Java UDFs on other platforms. If the class is part of a Java package, it must reside in the appropriate subdirectory. For example, if the routine class is created as part of the foo.bar package, the file runnit.class should be in the integrated file system directory, /QIBM/ProdData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/foo/bar.

The class file may also be placed in a JAR file that is registered to the database. The JAR file is registered using the SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR stored procedure. This stored procedure is used to assign a JAR ID to a JAR file. This JAR ID is used to identify the JAR file in which the class file resides. See *SQLJ procedures that manipulate JAR files* for more information on SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR as well as other stored procedures to manipulate JAR files.

5. Register the routine with the database.

Java SQL routines is registered with the database using the CREATE PROCEDURE and CREATE FUNCTION SQL statements. These statements contain the following elements:

CREATE keywords

The SQL statements to create a Java SQL routine begin with either CREATE PROCEDURE or CREATE STATEMENT.

Name of routine

The SQL statement then identifies the name of the routine that is known to the database. This is the name that is used to access the Java routine from SQL.

Parameters and return value

The SQL statement then identifies the parameters and return values, if applicable, for the Java routine.

LANGUAGE JAVA

The SQL statement uses the keywords LANGUAGE JAVA to indicate that the routine was written in Java.

PARAMETER STYLE KEYWORDS

The SQL statement then identifies the parameter style using the keywords PARAMETER STYLE JAVA or PARAMETER STYLE DB2GENERAL.

External name

The SQL statement then identifies the Java method to be processed as Java SQL routines. The external name has one of two formats:

- If the method is in a class file that is located under the /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function directory, then the method is identified using the format *classname.methodname*, where *classname* is the fully qualified name of the class and *methodname* is the name of the method.
- If the method is in a JAR file registered to the database, then the method is identified using the format *jarid:classname.methodname*, where *jarid* is the JAR ID of the registered JAR file, *classname* is the name of the class, and *methodname* is the name of the method.

iSeries Navigator may be used to create a stored procedure or user-defined function that uses the Java parameter style.

6. Use the Java procedure

A Java stored procedure is called using the SQL CALL statement. A Java UDF is a function that is called as part of another SQL statement.

“Setting up your system to use SQLJ”

Before running a Java program that contains embedded SQLJ statements, ensure that you set up your server to support SQLJ. SQLJ support requires that you modify the CLASSPATH environment variable for your server.

“Java stored procedures” on page 189

When using Java to write stored procedures, you can use two possible parameter passing styles.

“Java user-defined scalar functions” on page 193

A Java scalar function returns one value from a Java program to the database. For example, a scalar function could be created that returns the sum of two numbers.

“Java user-defined table functions” on page 198

DB2 provides the ability for a function to return a table. This is useful for exposing information from outside the database to the database in table form. For example, a table can be created that exposes the properties set in the Java virtual machine (JVM) used for Java stored procedures and Java UDFs (both table and scalar).

“SQLJ procedures that manipulate JAR files” on page 199

Both Java stored procedures and Java UDFs can use Java classes that are stored in Java JAR files.

Setting up your system to use SQLJ:

Before running a Java program that contains embedded SQLJ statements, ensure that you set up your server to support SQLJ. SQLJ support requires that you modify the CLASSPATH environment variable for your server.

For more information about working with Java classpaths, see the following page:

Java classpath

Using SQLJ and J2SDK

To set up SQLJ on a server running any supported version of J2SDK, complete the following steps:

1. Add the following files to the CLASSPATH environment variable for your server:

- /QIBM/ProdData/Os400/Java400/ext/sqlj_classes.jar
- /QIBM/ProdData/Os400/Java400/ext/translator.zip

Note: You need to add translator.zip only when you want to run the SQLJ translator (sqlj command). You do not need to add translator.zip if you only want to run compiled Java programs that use SQLJ. For more information, see The SQLJ translator (sqlj)

2. At an i5/OS command prompt, use the following command to add a link to runtime.zip from your extensions directory. Type the command on one line, then press **Enter**.

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/Os400/Java400/ext/runtime.zip')  
NEWLNK('/QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext/runtime.zip')
```

For more information about installing extensions, see the following page:

Install extensions for the IBM Developer Kit for Java

Java stored procedures

When using Java to write stored procedures, you can use two possible parameter passing styles.

The recommended style is the JAVA parameter style, which matches the parameter style specified in the SQLJ: SQL routines standard. The second style, DB2GENERAL, is a parameter style defined by DB2 UDB. The parameter style also determines the conventions that you must use when coding a Java stored procedure.

Additionally, you should also be aware of some restrictions that are placed on Java stored procedures.

JAVA parameter style:

When you code a Java stored procedure that uses the JAVA parameter style, you must use these conventions.

- The Java method must be a public void static (not instance) method.
- The parameters of the Java method must be SQL-compatible types.
- A Java method may test for an SQL NULL value when the parameter is a null-capable type (like String).
- Output parameters are returned by using single element arrays.
- The Java method may access the current database using the getConnection method.

Java stored procedures using the JAVA parameter style are public static methods. Within the classes, the stored procedures are identified by their method name and signature. When you call a stored procedure, its signature is generated dynamically, based on the variable types defined by the CREATE PROCEDURE statement.

If a parameter is passed in a Java type that permits the null value, a Java method can compare the parameter to null to determine if an input parameter is an SQL NULL.

The following Java types do not support the null value:

- short
- int
- long
- float
- double

If a null value is passed to a Java type that does not support the null value, an SQL Exception with an error code of -20205 will be returned.

Output parameters are passed as arrays that contain one element. The Java stored procedure can set the first element of the array to set the output parameter.

A connection to the embedding application context is accessed using the following Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) call:

```
connection=DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:default:connection");
```

This connection then runs SQL statements with JDBC APIs.

The following is a small stored procedure with one input and two outputs. It runs the given SQL query, and returns both the number of rows in the result and the SQLSTATE.

Example: Stored procedure with one input and two outputs

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
package mystuff;

import java.sql.*;
public class sample2 {
    public static void donut(String query, int[] rowCount,
        String[] sqlstate) throws Exception {
        try {
            Connection c=DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:default:connection");
            Statement s=c.createStatement();
            ResultSet r=s.executeQuery(query);
            int counter=0;
            while(r.next()){
                counter++;
            }
            r.close(); s.close();
            rowCount[0] = counter;
        }catch(SQLException x){
            sqlstate[0]= x.getSQLState();
        }
    }
}
```

In the SQLj standard, to return a result set in routines that use the JAVA parameter style, the result set must be set explicitly. When a procedure is created that returns result sets, additional result set parameters are added to the end of the parameter list. For example, the statement

```

CREATE PROCEDURE RETURN TWO()
DYNAMIC RESULT SETS 2
LANGUAGE JAVA
PARAMETER STYLE JAVA
EXTERNAL NAME 'javaClass!returnTwoResultSets'

```

would call a Java method with the signature `public static void returnTwoResultSets(ResultSet[] rs1, ResultSet[] rs2)`.

The output parameters of the result sets must be explicitly set as illustrated in the following example. As in the DB2GENERAL style, the result sets and corresponding statements should not be closed.

Example: Stored procedure that returns two result sets

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
public class javaClass {
    /**
     * Java stored procedure, with JAVA style parameters,
     * that processes two predefined sentences
     * and returns two result sets
     *
     * @param ResultSet[] rs1    first ResultSet
     * @param ResultSet[] rs2    second ResultSet
     */
    public static void returnTwoResultSets (ResultSet[] rs1, ResultSet[] rs2) throws Exception
    {
        //get caller's connection to the database; inherited from StoredProc
        Connection con = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:default:connection");

        //define and process the first select statement
        Statement stmt1 = con.createStatement();
        String sql1 = "select value from table01 where index=1";
        rs1[0] = stmt1.executeQuery(sql1);

        //define and process the second select statement
        Statement stmt2 = con.createStatement();
        String sql2 = "select value from table01 where index=2";
        rs2[0] = stmt2.executeQuery(sql2);
    }
}

```

On the server, the additional result set parameters are not examined to determine the ordering of the results sets. The results sets on the server are returned in the order in which they were opened. To ensure compatibility with the SQLj standard, the result should be assigned in the order that they are opened, as previously shown.

DB2GENERAL parameter style:

When coding a Java stored procedure that uses the DB2GENERAL parameter style, you must use these conventions.

- The class that defines a Java stored procedure must *extend*, or be a subclass of, the Java `com.ibm.db2.app.StoredProc` class.
- The Java method must be a public void instance method.
- The parameters of the Java method must be SQL-compatible types.
- A Java method may test for a SQL NULL value using the `isNull` method.
- The Java method must explicitly set the return parameters using the `set` method.
- The Java method may access the current database using the `getConnection` method.

A class that includes a Java stored procedure must extend the class, `com.ibm.db2.app.StoredProc`. Java stored procedures are public instance methods. Within the classes, the stored procedures are identified by their method name and signature. When you call a stored procedure, its signature is generated dynamically, based on the variable types defined by the `CREATE PROCEDURE` statement.

The `com.ibm.db2.app.StoredProc` class provides the `isNull` method, which permits a Java method to determine if an input parameter is an SQL NULL. The `com.ibm.db2.app.StoredProc` class also provides `set...()` methods that set output parameters. You must use these methods to set output parameters. If you do not set an output parameter, then the output parameter returns the SQL NULL value.

The `com.ibm.db2.app.StoredProc` class provides the following routine to fetch a JDBC connection to the embedding application context. A connection to the embedding application context is accessed using the following JDBC call:

```
public java.sql.Connection getConnection( )
```

This connection then runs SQL statements with JDBC APIs.

The following is a small stored procedure with one input and two outputs. It processes the given SQL query, and returns both the number of rows in the result and the `SQLSTATE`.

Example: Stored procedure with one input and two outputs

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
package mystuff;

import com.ibm.db2.app.*;
import java.sql.*;

public class sample2 extends StoredProc {
    public void donut(String query, int rowCount,
        String sqlstate) throws Exception {
        try {
            Statement s=getConnection().createStatement();
            ResultSet r=s.executeQuery(query);
            int counter=0;
            while(r.next()){
                counter++;
            }
            r.close(); s.close();
            set(2, counter);
        }catch(SQLException x){
            set(3, x.getSQLState());
        }
    }
}
```

To return a result set in procedures that use the `DB2GENERAL` parameter style, the result set and the responding statement must be left open at the end of the procedure. The result set that is returned must be closed by the client application. If multiple results sets are returned, they are returned in the order in which they were opened. For example, the following stored procedure returns two results sets.

Example: Stored procedure that returns two results sets

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
public void returnTwoResultSets() throws Exception
{
    // get caller's connection to the database; inherited from StoredProc
    Connection con = getConnection ();
```

```

Statement stmt1 = con.createStatement ();
String sql1 = "select value from table01 where index=1";
ResultSet rs1 = stmt1.executeQuery(sql1);
Statement stmt2 = con.createStatement();
String sql2 = "select value from table01 where index=2";
ResultSet rs2 = stmt2.executeQuery(sql2);
}

```

Restrictions on Java stored procedures:

These restrictions apply to Java stored procedures.

- A Java stored procedure should not create additional threads. An additional thread may be created in a job only if the job is multithread capable. Because there is no guarantee that a job that calls an SQL stored procedure is multithread capable, a Java stored procedure should not create additional threads.
- You cannot use adopted authority to access Java class files.
- A Java stored procedure uses the same default version of the JDK as the java command. If needed, the version of the JDK used by a Java stored procedure can be changed using a SystemDefault.properties file.
- Since Blob and Clob classes reside in both the java.sql and com.ibm.db2.app packages, the programmer must use the entire name of these classes if both classes are used in the same program. The program must ensure that the Blob and Clob classes from the com.ibm.db2.app are used as the parameters passed to the stored procedure.
- When a Java stored procedure is created, the system generates a program in the library. This program is used to store the procedure definition. The program has a name that is generated by the system. This name can be obtained by examining the job log of the job that created the stored procedure. If the program object is saved and then restored, then the procedure definition is restored. If a Java stored procedure is to be moved from one system to another, you are responsible for moving the program that contains the procedure definition as well as the integrated file system file, which contains the Java class.
- A Java stored procedure cannot set the properties (for example, system naming) of the JDBC connection that is used to connect to the database. The default JDBC connection properties are always used, except when prefetching is disabled.

Java user-defined scalar functions

A Java scalar function returns one value from a Java program to the database. For example, a scalar function could be created that returns the sum of two numbers.

Like Java stored procedures, Java scalar functions use one of two parameter styles, Java and DB2GENERAL. When coding a Java user-defined function (UDF), you must be aware of restrictions placed on creating Java scalar functions.

Parameter style Java

The Java parameter style is the style specified by the *SQLJ Part 1: SQL Routines* standard. When coding a Java UDF, use the following conventions.

- The Java method must be a public static method.
- The Java method must return an SQL compatible type. The return value is the result of the method.
- The parameters of the Java method must be SQL compatible types.
- The Java method may test for a SQL NULL for Java types that permit the null value.

For example, given a UDF called sample!test3 that returns INTEGER and takes arguments of type CHAR(5), BLOB(10K), and DATE, DB2 expects the Java implementation of the UDF to have the following signature:

```
import com.ibm.db2.app.*;
public class sample {
    public static int test3(String arg1, Blob arg2, Date arg3) { ... }
}
```

The parameters of a Java method must be SQL compatible types. For example, if a UDF is declared as taking arguments of SQL types t1, t2, and t3, and returning type t4, it is called as a Java method with the expected Java signature:

```
public static T4 name (T1 a, T2 b, T3 c) { .....}
```

where:

- *name* is the method name
- T1 through T4 are the Java types that correspond to SQL types t1 through t4.
- *a*, *b*, and *c* are arbitrary variable names for the input arguments.

The correlation between SQL types and Java types is found in Parameter passing conventions for stored procedures and UDFs.

SQL NULL values are represented by Java variables that are not initialized. These variables have a Java null value if they are object types. If an SQL NULL is passed to a Java scalar data type, such as int, then an exception condition is raised.

To return a result from a Java UDF when using the JAVA parameter style, simply return the result from the method.

```
{ ....
  return value;
}
```

Like C modules used in UDFs and stored procedures, you cannot use the Java standard I/O streams (System.in, System.out, and System.err) in Java UDFs.

Parameter style DB2GENERAL

Parameter style DB2GENERAL is used by Java UDFs. In this parameter style, the return value is passed as the last parameter of the function and must be set using a *set* method of the com.ibm.db2.app.UDF class.

When coding a Java UDF, the following conventions must be followed:

- The class, which includes the Java UDF, must *extend*, or be a subclass of, the Java com.ibm.db2.app.UDF class.
- For the DB2GENERAL parameter style, the Java method must be a public void instance method.
- The parameters of the Java method must be SQL-compatible types.
- The Java method may test for an SQL NULL value using the isNull method.
- For the DB2GENERAL parameter style, the Java method must explicitly set the return parameter using the set() method.

A class that includes a Java UDF must extend the Java class, com.ibm.db2.app.UDF. A Java UDF that uses the DB2GENERAL parameter style must be a void instance method of the Java class. For example, for a UDF called sample!test3 that returns INTEGER and takes arguments of type CHAR(5), BLOB(10K), and DATE, DB2 expects the Java implementation of the UDF to have the following signature:

```
import com.ibm.db2.app.*;
public class sample extends UDF {
    public void test3(String arg1, Blob arg2, String arg3, int result) { ... }
}
```


The parameters of a Java method must be SQL types. For example, if a UDF is declared as taking arguments of SQL types t1, t2, and t3, returning type t4, it is called as a Java method with the expected Java signature:

```
public void name (T1 a, T2 b, T3 c, T4 d) { .....}
```

where:

- *name* is the method name
- T1 through T4 are the Java types that correspond to SQL types t1 through t4.
- *a*, *b*, and *c* are arbitrary variable names for the input arguments.
- *d* is an arbitrary variable name that represents the UDF result being computed.

The correlation between SQL types and Java types is given in the section, Parameter passing conventions for stored procedures and UDFs.

SQL NULL values are represented by Java variables that are not initialized. These variables have a value of zero if they are primitive types, and Java null if they are object types, in accordance with Java rules. To tell an SQL NULL apart from an ordinary zero, the `isNull` method can be called for any input argument:

```
{
  ....
  if (isNull(1)) { /* argument #1 was a SQL NULL */ }
  else           { /* not NULL */ }
}
```

In the previous example, the argument numbers start at one. The `isNull()` function, like the other functions that follow, are inherited from the `com.ibm.db2.app.UDF` class. To return a result from a Java UDF when using the DB2GENERAL parameter style, use the `set()` method in the UDF, as follows:

```
{
  ....
  set(2, value);
}
```

Where 2 is the index of an output argument, and *value* is a literal or variable of a compatible type. The argument number is the index in the argument list of the selected output. In the first example in this section, the `int` result variable has an index of 4. An output argument that is not set before the UDF returns has a NULL value.

Like C modules used in UDFs and stored procedures, you cannot use the Java standard I/O streams (`System.in`, `System.out`, and `System.err`) in Java UDFs.

Typically, DB2 calls a UDF many times, once for each row of an input or result set in a query. If `SCRATCHPAD` is specified in the `CREATE FUNCTION` statement of the UDF, DB2 recognizes that some "continuity" is needed between successive invocations of the UDF, and therefore, for DB2GENERAL parameter style functions, the implementing Java class is not instantiated for each call, but generally speaking once per UDF reference per statement. If, however, `NO SCRATCHPAD` is specified for a UDF, then a clean instance is instantiated for each call to the UDF, by means of a call to the class constructor.

A scratchpad may be useful for saving information across calls to a UDF. Java UDFs can either use instance variables or set the scratchpad to achieve continuity between calls. Java UDFs access the scratchpad with the `getScratchPad` and `setScratchPad` methods available in `com.ibm.db2.app.UDF`. At the end of a query, if you specify the `FINAL CALL` option on the `CREATE FUNCTION` statement, the object's `public void close()` method is called (for DB2GENERAL parameter style functions). If you do not define this method, a stub function takes over and the event is ignored. The `com.ibm.db2.app.UDF` class contains useful variables and methods that you can use within a DB2GENERAL parameter style UDF. These variables and methods are explained in the following table.

Variables and Methods	Description
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • public static final int SQLUDF_FIRST_CALL = -1; • public static final int SQLUDF_NORMAL_CALL = 0; • public static final int SQLUDF_TF_FIRST = -2; • public static final int SQLUDF_TF_OPEN = -1; • public static final int SQLUDF_TF_FETCH = 0; • public static final int SQLUDF_TF_CLOSE = 1; • public static final int SQLUDF_TF_FINAL = 2; 	<p>For scalar UDFs, these are constants to determine if the call is a first call or a normal call. For table UDFs, these are constants to determine if the call is a first call, open call, fetch call, close call, or final call.</p>
<pre>public Connection getConnection();</pre>	<p>The method obtains the JDBC connection handle for this stored procedure call and returns a JDBC object that represents the calling application's connection to the database. It is analogous to the result of a null SQLConnect() call in a C stored procedure.</p>
<pre>public void close();</pre>	<p>This method is called by the database at the end of a UDF evaluation, if the UDF was created with the FINAL CALL option. It is analogous to the final call for a C UDF. If a Java UDF class does not implement this method, this event is ignored.</p>
<pre>public boolean isNull(int i)</pre>	<p>This method tests whether an input argument with the given index is an SQL NULL.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • public void set(int i, short s); • public void set(int i, int j); • public void set(int i, long j); • public void set(int i, double d); • public void set(int i, float f); • public void set(int i, BigDecimal bigDecimal); • public void set(int i, String string); • public void set(int i, Blob blob); • public void set(int i, Clob clob); • public boolean needToSet(int i); 	<p>These methods set an output argument to the given value. An exception is thrown if anything goes wrong, including the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UDF call is not in progress • Index does not refer to valid output argument • Data type does not match • Data length does not match • Code page conversion error occurs
<pre>public void setSQLstate(String string);</pre>	<p>This method may be called from a UDF to set the SQLSTATE to be returned from this call. If the string is not acceptable as an SQLSTATE, an exception is thrown. The user may set the SQLSTATE in the external program to return an error or warning from the function. In this case, the SQLSTATE must contain one of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • '00000' to indicate success • '01Hxx', where xx is any two digits or uppercase letters, to indicate a warning • '38yxx', where y is an uppercase letter between 'T' and 'Z' and xx is any two digits or uppercase letters, to indicate an error
<pre>public void setSQLmessage(String string);</pre>	<p>This method is similar to the setSQLstate method. It sets the SQL message result. If the string is not acceptable (for example, longer than 70 characters), an exception is thrown.</p>
<pre>public String getFunctionName();</pre>	<p>This method returns the name of the processing UDF.</p>
<pre>public String getSpecificName();</pre>	<p>This method returns the specific name of the processing UDF.</p>

Variables and Methods	Description
public byte[] getDBinfo();	This method returns a raw, unprocessed DBINFO structure for the processing UDF, as a byte array. The UDF must have been registered (using CREATE FUNCTION) with the DBINFO option.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • public String getDBname(); • public String getDBauthid(); • public String getDBver_rel(); • public String getDBplatform(); • public String getDBapplid(); • public String getDBapplid(); • public String getDBtbschema(); • public String getDBtbname(); • public String getDBcolname(); 	These methods return the value of the appropriate field from the DBINFO structure of the processing UDF. The UDF must have been registered (using CREATE FUNCTION) with the DBINFO option. The getDBtbschema(), getDBtbname(), and getDBcolname() methods only return meaningful information if a user-defined function is specified on the right side of a SET clause in an UPDATE statement.
public int getCCSID();	This method returns the CCSID of the job.
public byte[] getScratchpad();	This method returns a copy of the scratchpad of the currently processing UDF. You must first declare the UDF with the SCRATCHPAD option.
public void setScratchpad(byte ab[]);	This method overwrites the scratchpad of the currently processing UDF with the contents of the given byte array. You must first declare the UDF with the SCRATCHPAD option. The byte array must have the same size as getScratchpad() returns.
public int getCallType();	<p>This method returns the type of call that is currently being made. These values correspond to the C values defined in sqludf.h. Possible return values include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SQLUDF_FIRST_CALL • SQLUDF_NORMAL_CALL • SQLUDF_TF_FIRST • SQLUDF_TF_OPEN • SQLUDF_TF_FETCH • SQLUDF_TF_CLOSE • SQLUDF_TF_FINAL

Restrictions on Java user-defined functions:

These restrictions apply to Java user-defined functions (UDFs).

- A Java UDF should not create additional threads. An additional thread may be created in a job only if the job is multithread capable. Since it cannot be guaranteed that a job that calls an SQL stored procedure is multithread capable, a Java stored procedure should not create additional threads.
- The complete name of the Java stored procedure defined to the database is limited to 279 characters. This limit is a consequence of the EXTERNAL_NAME column, which has a maximum width of 279 characters.
- Adopted authority cannot be used to access Java class files.
- A Java UDF always uses the latest version of the JDK that is installed on the system.
- Since Blob and Clob classes reside in both the java.sql and com.ibm.db2.app packages, the programmer must use the entire name of these classes if both classes are used in the same program. The program must ensure that the Blob and Clob classes from the com.ibm.db2.app are used as the parameters passed to the stored procedure.

- Like sourced functions, when a Java UDF is created, a service program in the library is used to store the function definition. The name of the service program is generated by the system and can be found in the job log of the job that created the function. If this object is saved and then restored to another system, then the function definition is restored. If a Java UDF is to be moved from one system to another, you are responsible for moving the service program that contains the function definition as well as the integrated file system file that contains the Java class.
- A Java UDF cannot set the properties (for example, system naming) of the JDBC connection that is used to connect to the database. The default JDBC connection properties are always used, except when prefetching is disabled.

Java user-defined table functions:

DB2 provides the ability for a function to return a table. This is useful for exposing information from outside the database to the database in table form. For example, a table can be created that exposes the properties set in the Java virtual machine (JVM) used for Java stored procedures and Java UDFs (both table and scalar).

The *SQLJ Part 1: SQL Routines* standard does support table functions. Consequently, table functions are only available using parameter style DB2GENERAL.

Five different types of calls are made to a table function. The following table explains these calls. These assume that scratchpad has been specified on the create function SQL statement.

Point in scan time	NO FINAL CALL LANGUAGE JAVA SCRATCHPAD	FINAL CALL LANGUAGE JAVA SCRATCHPAD
Before the first OPEN of the table function	No calls	Class constructor is called (means new scratchpad). UDF method is called with FIRST call.
At each OPEN of the table function.	Class constructor is called (means new scratchpad). UDF method is called with OPEN all.	UDF method is called with OPEN call.
At each FETCH for a new row of table function data.	UDF method is called with FETCH call.	UDF method is called with FETCH call.
At each CLOSE of the table function	UDF method is called with CLOSE call. The close() method, if it exists, is also called.	UDF method is called with CLOSE call.
After the last CLOSE of the table function.	No calls	UDF method is called with FINAL call. The close() method, if it exists, is also called.

Example: Java table function

The following is an example of a Java table function that determines the properties set in the JVM used to run the Java user-defined table function.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
import com.ibm.db2.app.*;
import java.util.*;

public class JVMProperties extends UDF {
    Enumeration propertyNames;
    Properties properties ;

    public void dump (String property, String value) throws Exception
    {
        int callType = getCallType();
```

```

switch(callType) {
  case SQLUDF_TF_FIRST:
    break;
  case SQLUDF_TF_OPEN:
    properties = System.getProperties();
    propertyNames = properties.propertyNames();
    break;
  case SQLUDF_TF_FETCH:
    if (propertyNames.hasMoreElements()) {
      property = (String) propertyNames.nextElement();
      value = properties.getProperty(property);
      set(1, property);
      set(2, value);
    } else {
      setSQLstate("02000");
    }
    break;
  case SQLUDF_TF_CLOSE:
    break;
  case SQLUDF_TF_FINAL:
    break;
  default:
    throw new Exception("UNEXPECT call type of "+callType);
}
}
}

```

After the table function is compiled, and its class file copied to `/QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function`, the function can be registered to the database by using the following SQL statement.

```

create function properties()
returns table (property varchar(500), value varchar(500))
external name 'JVMPProperties.dump' language java
parameter style db2general fenced no sql
disallow parallel scratchpad

```

After the function has been registered, it can be used as part of an SQL statement. For example, the following SELECT statement returns the table generated by the table function.

```
SELECT * FROM TABLE(PROPERTIES())
```

SQLJ procedures that manipulate JAR files

Both Java stored procedures and Java UDFs can use Java classes that are stored in Java JAR files.

To use a JAR file, a *jar-id* must be associated with the JAR file. The system provides stored procedures in the SQLJ schema that allow *jar-ids* and JAR files to be manipulated. These procedures allow JAR files to be installed, replaced, and removed. They also provide the ability to use and update the SQL catalogs associated with JAR files.

SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR:

The SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR stored procedure installs a JAR file into the database system. This JAR file can be used in subsequent CREATE FUNCTION and CREATE PROCEDURE statements.

Authorization

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must include at least one of the following for the SYSJAROBJECTS and SYSJARCONTENTS catalog tables:

- The following system authorities:
 - The INSERT and SELECT privileges on the table
 - The system authority *EXECUTE on library QSYS2
- Administrative authority

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must also have the following authorities:

- Read (*R) access to the JAR file specified in the *jar-url* parameter being installed.
- Write, Execute, and Read (*RWX) access to the directory where the JAR file is installed. This directory is /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/*schema*, where *schema* is the schema of the *jar-id*.

Adopted authority cannot be used for these authorities.

SQL syntax

```
>>CALL--SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR-- (--'jar-url'--,--'jar-id'--,--deploy--)-->
>-----<
```

Description

jar-url The URL containing the JAR file to be installed or replaced. The only URL scheme supported is 'file:'.

jar-id The JAR identifier in the database to be associated with the file specified by the *jar-url*. The *jar-id* uses SQL naming and the JAR file is installed in the schema or library specified by the implicit or explicit qualifier.

deploy Value used to describe the install_action of the deployment descriptor file. If this integer is a nonzero value, then the install_actions of a deployment descriptor file should be run at the end of the install_jar procedure. The current version of DB2 UDB for iSeries only supports a value of zero.

Usage notes

When a JAR file is installed, DB2 UDB for iSeries registers the JAR file in the SYSJAROBJECTS system catalog. It also extracts the names of the Java class files from the JAR file and registers each class in the SYSJARCONTENTS system catalog. DB2 UDB for iSeries copies the JAR file to a jar/schema subdirectory of the /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function directory. DB2 UDB for iSeries gives the new copy of the JAR file the name given in the *jar-id* clause. A JAR file that has been installed by DB2 UDB for iSeries into a subdirectory of /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar should not be changed. Instead, the CALL SQLJ.REMOVE_JAR and CALL SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR SQL commands should be used to remove or replace an installed JAR file.

Example

The following command is issued from an SQL interactive session.

```
CALL SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR('file:/home/db2inst/classes/Proc.jar' , 'myproc_jar', 0)
```

The Proc.jar file located in the file:/home/db2inst/classes/ directory is installed into DB2 UDB for iSeries with the name myproc_jar. Subsequent SQL commands that use the Procedure.jar file refer to it with the name myproc_jar.

SQLJ.REMOVE_JAR:

The SQLJ.REMOVE_JAR stored procedure removes a JAR file from the database system.

Authorization

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must include at least one of the following for the SYSJARCONTENTS and SYSJAROBJECTS catalog tables:

- The following system authorities:
 - The SELECT and DELETE privileges on the table

- The system authority *EXECUTE on library QSYS2
- Administrative authority

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must also have the following authority.

- *OBJMGT authority to the JAR file being removed. The JAR file is named /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/schema/jarfile.

Adopted authority cannot be used for this authority.

Syntax

```
>>-CALL--SQLJ.REMOVE_JAR--(--'jar-id'--,--undeploy--)------><
```

Description

jar-id The JAR identifier of the JAR file that is to be removed from the database.

undeploy

The value used to describe the remove_action of the deployment descriptor file. If this integer is a non-zero value, then the remove_actions of a deployment descriptor file should be run at the end of the install_jar procedure. The current version of DB2 UDB for iSeries only supports a value of zero.

Example

The following command is issued from an SQL interactive session:

```
CALL SQLJ.REMOVE_JAR('myProc_jar', 0)
```

The JAR file myProc_jar is removed from the database.

SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR:

The SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR stored procedure replaces a JAR file into the database system.

Authorization

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must include at least one of the following for the SYSJAROBJECTS and SYSJARCONTENTS catalog tables:

- The following system authorities:
 - The SELECT, INSERT, and DELETE privileges on the table
 - The system authority *EXECUTE on library QSYS2
- Administrative authority

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must also have the following authorities:

- Read (*R) access to the JAR file specified by the *jar-url* parameter being installed.
- *OBJMGT authority to the JAR file being removed. The JAR file is named /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/schema/jarfile.

Adopted authority cannot be used for these authorities.

Syntax

```
>>-CALL--SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR--(--'jar-url'--,--'jar-id'--)------><
```

Description

jar-url The URL containing the JAR file to be replaced. The only URL scheme supported is 'file:'.

jar-id The JAR identifier in the database to be associated with the file specified by the *jar-url*. The *jar-id* uses SQL naming and the JAR file is installed in the schema or library specified by the implicit or explicit qualifier.

Usage notes

The SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR stored procedure replaces a JAR file that was previously installed in the database using SQLJ.INSTALL_JAR.

Example

The following command is issued from an SQL interactive session:

```
CALL SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR('file:/home/db2inst/classes/Proc.jar' , 'myproc_jar')
```

The current JAR file referred to by the *jar-id* myproc_jar is replaced with the Proc.jar file located in the file:/home/db2inst/classes/ directory.

SQLJ.UPDATEJARINFO:

The SQLJ.UPDATEJARINFO updates the CLASS_SOURCE column of the SYSJARCONTENTS catalog table. This procedure is not part of the SQLJ standard but is used by the DB2 UDB for iSeries stored procedure builder.

Authorization

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must include at least one of the following for the SYSJARCONTENTS catalog table:

- The following system authorities:
 - The SELECT and UPDATEINSERT privileges on the table
 - The system authority *EXECUTE on library QSYS2
- Administrative authority

The user running the CALL statement must also have the following authorities:

- Read (*R) access to the JAR file specified in the *jar-url* parameter. Read (*R) access to the JAR file being installed.
- Write, Execute, and Read (*RWX) access to the directory where the JAR file is installed. This directory is /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/*schema*, where *schema* is the schema of the *jar-id*.

Adopted authority cannot be used for these authorities.

Syntax

```
>>CALL--SQLJ.UPDATEJARINFO--(--'jar-id'--,--'class-id'--,--'jar-url'--)-->
>-----<
```

Description

jar-id The JAR identifier in the database that is to be updated.

class-id

The package qualified class name of the class to be updated.

jar-url The URL containing the classfile to update the JAR file with. The only URL scheme supported is 'file:'.

Example

The following command is issued from an SQL interactive session:

```
CALL SQLJ.UPDATEJARINFO('myproc_jar', 'mypackage.myclass',
                        'file:/home/user/mypackage/myclass.class')
```

The JAR file associated with the *jar-id* myproc_jar, is updated with a new version of the mypackage.myclass class. The new version of the class is obtained from the file /home/user/mypackage/myclass.class.

SQLJ.RECOVERJAR:

The SQLJ.RECOVERJAR procedure takes the JAR file that is stored in the SYSJAROBJECTS catalog and restores it to the /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/jarschema/jar_id.jar file.

Authorization

The privilege held by the authorization ID of the CALL statement must include at least one of the following for the SYSJAROBJECTS catalog table:

- The following system authorities:
 - The SELECT and UPDATEINSERT privileges on the table
 - The system authority *EXECUTE on library QSYS2
- Administrative authority

The user running the CALL statement must also have the following authorities:

- Write, Execute, and Read (*RWX) access to the directory where the JAR file is installed. This directory is /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/schema, where schema is the schema of the jar-id.
- *OBJMGT authority to the JAR file being removed. The JAR file is named /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/schema/jarfile.

Syntax

```
>>-CALL--SQLJ.RECOVERJAR--(--'jar-id'--)-><
```

Description

jar-id The JAR identifier in the database that is to be recovered.

Example

The following command is issued from a SQL interactive session:

```
CALL SQLJ.UPDATEJARINFO('myproc_jar')
```

The JAR file associated with the myproc_jar is updated with the contents from SYSJARCONTENT table. The file is copied to /QIBM/UserData/OS400/SQLLib/Function/jar/jar_schema myproc_jar.jar.

SQLJ.REFRESH_CLASSES:

The SQLJ.REFRESH_CLASSES stored procedure causes the reloading of user defined classes used by Java stored procedures or Java UDFs in the current database connection. This stored procedure must be called by existing database connections to obtain changes made by a call to the SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR stored procedure.

Authorization

NONE

Syntax

```
>>-CALL--SQLJ.REFRESH_CLASSES-- ()-->  
>-----><
```

Example

Call a Java stored procedure, MYPROCEDURE, that uses a class in a jar file registered with the MYJAR jarid:

```
CALL MYPROCEDURE()
```

Replace the jar file using the following call:

```
CALL SQLJ.REPLACE_JAR('MYJAR', '/tmp/newjarfile.jar')
```

In order for subsequent calls to the MYPROCEDURE stored procedure to use the updated jar file, SQLJ.REFRESH_CLASSES must be called:

```
CALL SQLJ.REFRESH_CLASSES()
```

Call the stored procedure again. The updated class files are used when the procedure is called.

```
CALL MYPROCEDURE()
```

Parameter passing conventions for Java stored procedures and UDFs

The following table lists how SQL data types are represented in Java stored procedures and UDFs.

SQL data type	Java parameter style JAVA	Java parameter style DB2GENERAL
SMALLINT	short	short
INTEGER	int	int
BIGINT	long	long
DECIMAL(p,s)	BigDecimal	BigDecimal
NUMERIC(p,s)	BigDecimal	BigDecimal
REAL or FLOAT(p)	float	float
DOUBLE PRECISION or FLOAT or FLOAT(p)	double	double
CHARACTER(n)	String	String
CHARACTER(n) FOR BIT DATA	byte[]	com.ibm.db2.app.Blob
VARCHAR(n)	String	String
VARCHAR(n) FOR BIT DATA	byte[]	com.ibm.db2.app.Blob
GRAPHIC(n)	String	String
VARGRAPHIC(n)	String	String
DATE	Date	String
TIME	Time	String
TIMESTAMP	Timestamp	String
Indicator Variable	-	-
CLOB	-	com.ibm.db2.app.Clob

SQL data type	Java parameter style JAVA	Java parameter style DB2GENERAL
BLOB	-	com.ibm.db2.app.Blob
DBCLOB	-	com.ibm.db2.app.Clob
DataLink	-	-

Java with other programming languages

With Java, you have multiple ways to call code that was written in languages other than Java.

Java Native Interface

One of the ways you can call code written in another language is to implement selected Java methods as 'native methods.' Native methods are procedures, written in another language, that provide the actual implementation of a Java method. Native methods can access the Java virtual machine using the Java Native Interface (JNI). These native methods run under the Java thread, which is a kernel thread, so they must be thread safe. A function is thread safe if you can start it simultaneously in multiple threads within the same process. A function is thread safe if and only if all the functions it calls are also thread safe.

Native methods are a "bridge" to access system functions that are not directly supported in Java, or to interface to existing user code. Use caution when using native methods, because the code that is being called may not be thread safe.

Java Invocation API

Using the Java Invocation API, which is also a part of the Java Native Interface (JNI) specification, allows a non-Java application to use the Java virtual machine. It also allows the use of Java code as an extension of the application.

i5/OS PASE native methods

The i5/OS Java virtual machine (JVM) supports the use of native methods running in the i5/OS PASE environment. i5/OS PASE native methods for Java enable you to easily port your Java applications that run in AIX® to your server. You can copy the class files and AIX native method libraries to the integrated file system on the server and run them from any of the control language (CL), Qshell or i5/OS PASE terminal session command prompts.

Teraspace native methods

The i5/OS Java virtual machine (JVM) supports the use of teraspace storage model native methods. The teraspace storage model provides a large process, local-address environment for ILE programs. Using teraspace allows you to port native method code from other operating systems to i5/OS with little or no changes to your source code.

java.lang.Runtime.exec()

You can use `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` to call programs or commands from within a Java program. The `exec()` method starts another process in which any System i5 program or command can run. In this model, you can use standard in, standard out, and standard err of the child process for interprocess communication.

Interprocess communication

One option is to use sockets for interprocess communication between the parent and child processes.

You can also use stream files for communication between programs. Or see the Interprocess communications topic for an overview of your options when communicating with programs that are running in another process.

To call Java from other languages, see the Example: Call Java from C or Example: Call Java from RPG topics.

You can also use the IBM Toolbox for Java to call existing programs and commands on the server. Data queues and System i5 messages are usually used for interprocess communication with the IBM Toolbox for Java.

Note: By using Runtime.exec(), IBM Toolbox for Java, or JNI, you may compromise the portability of the Java program. You should avoid using these methods in a "pure" Java environment.

Related concepts

"Java Invocation API" on page 208

The Invocation API, which is part of the Java Native Interface (JNI), allows non-Java code to create a Java virtual machine, and load and use Java classes. This function lets a multithreaded program make use of Java classes that are running in a single Java virtual machine in multiple threads.

"Using sockets for interprocess communication" on page 228

Sockets streams communicate between programs that are running in separate processes.

"Using input and output streams for interprocess communication" on page 231

Input and output streams communicate between programs that are running in separate processes.

Related reference

"Example: Calling Java from C" on page 233

This is an example of a C program that uses the system() function to call the Java Hello program.

"Example: Calling Java from RPG" on page 233

This is an example of an RPG program that uses the QCMDExc API to call the Java Hello program.

Related information

IBM Toolbox for Java

Using the Java Native Interface for native methods

You should only use native methods in cases where pure Java cannot meet your programming needs.

Limit the use of native methods by only using them under these circumstances:

- To access system functions that are not available using pure Java.
- To implement extremely performance-sensitive methods that can benefit significantly from a native implementation.
- To interface to existing application program interfaces (API) that allow Java to call other APIs.

The following instructions apply to using the Java Native Interface (JNI) with the C language. For information about using JNI with the RPG language, see Chapter 11 of the WebSphere Development Studio: ILE RPG Programmer's Guide, SC09-2507.

To use the Java Native Interface (JNI) for native methods, do these steps:

1. Design the class by specifying which methods are native methods with the standard Java language syntax.
2. Decide on a library and program name for the service program (*SRVPGM) that contains native method implementations. When coding the System.loadLibrary() method call in the static initializer for the class, specify the name of the service program.
3. Use the javac tool to compile the Java source into a class file.

4. Use the javah tool to create the header file (.h). This header file contains the exact prototypes for creating the native method implementations. The -d option specifies the directory where you should create the header file.
5. Copy the header file from the integrated file system into a member in a source file by using the Copy From Stream File (CPYFRMSTMF) command. You must copy the header file into a source file member for the C compiler to use it. Use the new stream file support for the Create Bound ILE C/400® Program (CRTCMOD) command to leave your C source and C header files in the integrated file system. For more information on the CRTCMOD command and the use of stream files, see the WebSphere Development Studio: ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide, SC09-2712.
6. Write the native method code. See the Java native methods and threads considerations topic for details about the languages and functions that are used for native methods.
 - a. Include the header file that was created in the previous steps.
 - b. Match the prototypes in the header file exactly.
 - c. Convert strings to American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) if the strings are to pass to the Java virtual machine. For more information, see the Java character encoding topic.
7. If your native method must interact with the Java virtual machine, use the functions that are provided with JNI.
8. Compile your C source code, using the CRTCMOD command, into a module (*MODULE) object.
9. Bind one or more module objects into a service program (*SRVPGM) by using the Create Service Program (CRTSRVPGM) command. The name of this service program must match the name that you supplied in your Java code that is in the System.load() or System.loadLibrary() function calls.
10. If you used the System.loadLibrary() call in your Java code, perform one of the following tasks that is appropriate for the J2SDK you are running:

- Include the list of the libraries that you need in the LIBPATH environment variable. You can change the LIBPATH environment variable in QShell and from the i5/OS command line.

– From the Qshell command prompt, type in:

```
export LIBPATH=/QSYS.LIB/MYLIB.LIB
java -Djava.version=1.5 myclass
```

– Or, from the command line:

```
ADDENVVAR LIBPATH '/QSYS.LIB/MYLIB.LIB'
JAVA PROP((java.version 1.5)) myclass
```

- Or, supply the list in the **java.library.path** property. You can change the java.library.path property in QShell and from the i5/OS command line.

– From the Qshell command prompt, enter:

```
java -Djava.library.path=/QSYS.LIB/MYLIB.LIB -Djava.version=1.5 myclass
```

– Or, from the i5/OS command line, type in:

```
JAVA PROP((java.library.path '/QSYS.LIB/MYLIB.LIB') (java.version '1.5')) myclass
```

Where /QSYS.LIB/MYLIB.LIB is the library that you want to load using the System.loadLibrary() call, and myclass is the name of your Java application.

11. The path syntax for System.load(String path) can be any of these:

- /qsys.lib/sysNMsp.srvpgm (for *SRVPGM QSYS/SYSNMSP)
- /qsys.lib/mylib.lib/myNMsp.srvpgm (for *SRVPGM MYLIB/MYNMSP)
- a symbolic link, such as /home/mydir/myNMsp.srvpgm which links to /qsys.lib/mylib.lib/myNMsp.srvpgm

Note: This is equivalent to using the System.loadLibrary("myNMsp") method.

Note: The pathname is typically a string literal enclosed in quotation marks. For example, you could use the following code:

```
System.load("/qsys.lib/mylib.lib/myNMsp.srvpgm")
```

12. The `libname` parameter for `System.loadLibrary(String libname)` is typically a string literal in quotation marks that identifies the native method library. The system uses the current library list and `LIBPATH` and `PASE_LIBPATH` environment variables to search for a service program or i5/OS PASE executable that matches the library name. For example, `loadLibrary("myNMsp")` results in a search for a *SRVPGM named MYNMSP or an i5/OS PASE executable named `libmyNMsp.a` or `libmyMNsp.so`.

See Examples: Use the Java Native Interface for native methods for an example of how to use the JNI for native methods.



WebSphere Development Studio: ILE RPG Programmer's Guide, SC09-2507.

"Java native methods and threads considerations" on page 213

You can use native methods to access functions that are not available in Java. To better use Java with native methods, you need to understand these concepts.



Java Native Interface by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

"Examples: Using the Java Native Interface for native methods" on page 517

This example program is a simple Java Native Interface (JNI) example in which a C native method is used to display "Hello, World." Use the `javah` tool with the `NativeHello` class file to generate the `NativeHello.h` file. This example assumes that the `NativeHello` C implementation is part of a service program that is called `NATHELLO`.

"Strings in native methods" on page 214

Many Java Native Interface (JNI) functions accept C language-style strings as parameters. For example, the `FindClass()` JNI function accepts a string parameter that specifies the fully-qualified name of a classfile. If the classfile is found, it is loaded by `FindClass`, and a reference to it is returned to the caller of `FindClass`.

"Java character encodings" on page 25

Java programs can convert data in different formats, enabling your applications to transfer and use information from many kinds of international character sets.

Java Invocation API

The Invocation API, which is part of the Java Native Interface (JNI), allows non-Java code to create a Java virtual machine, and load and use Java classes. This function lets a multithreaded program make use of Java classes that are running in a single Java virtual machine in multiple threads.

The IBM Developer Kit for Java supports the Java Invocation API for the following types of callers:

- An ILE program or service program created for `STGM DL(*SNG LVL)` and `DTAMD L(*P128)`
- An ILE program or service program created for `STGM DL(*TERASPACE)` and `DTAMD L(*LLP64)`
- An i5/OS PASE executable created for either 32-bit or 64-bit AIX

The application controls the Java virtual machine. The application can create the Java virtual machine, call Java methods (similar to the way in which an application calls subroutines), and destroy the Java virtual machine. Once you create the Java virtual machine, it remains ready to run within the process until the application explicitly destroys it. While being destroyed, the Java virtual machine performs clean-up, such as running finalizers, ending Java virtual machine threads, and releasing Java virtual machine resources.

With a Java virtual machine that is ready to run, an application written in ILE languages, such as C and RPG, can call into the Java virtual machine to perform any function. It also can return from the Java virtual machine to the C application, call into the Java virtual machine again, and so on. The Java virtual machine is created once and does not have to be recreated before calling into the Java virtual machine to run a little or a lot of Java code.

When using the Invocation API to run Java programs, the destination for STDOUT and STDERR is controlled by the use of an environment variable called QIBM_USE_DESCRIPTOR_STDIO. If this environment variable is set to Y or I (for example, QIBM_USE_DESCRIPTOR_STDIO=Y), the Java virtual machine uses file descriptors for STDIN (fd 0), STDOUT (fd 1), and STDERR (fd 2). In this case, the program must set these file descriptors to valid values by opening them as the first three files or pipes in this job. The first file opened in the job is given fd of 0, the second fd of 1, and third is fd of 2. For jobs initiated with the spawn API, these descriptors can be preassigned using a file descriptor map (see documentation on Spawn API). If the environment variable QIBM_USE_DESCRIPTOR_STDIO is not set or is set to any other value, file descriptors are not used for STDIN, STDOUT, or STDERR. Instead, STDOUT and STDERR are routed to a spooled file that is owned by the current job, and use of STDIN results in an IO exception.

Invocation API functions:

The IBM Developer Kit for Java supports these Invocation API functions.

Note: Before using this API, you must ensure that you are in a multithread-capable job. See Multithreaded applications for more information about multithread-capable jobs.

- **JNI_GetCreatedJavaVMs**

Returns information about all Java virtual machines that were created. Even though this API is designed to return information for multiple Java virtual machines (JVMs), only one JVM can exist for a process. Therefore, this API will return a maximum of one JVM.

Signature:

```
jint JNI_GetCreatedJavaVMs(JavaVM **vmBuf,  
                           jsize bufLen,  
                           jsize *nVMs);
```

vmBuf is an output area whose size is determined by bufLen, which is the number of pointers. Each Java virtual machine has an associated JavaVM structure that is defined in java.h. This API stores a pointer to the JavaVM structure that is associated with each created Java virtual machine into vmBuf, unless vmBuf is 0. Pointers to JavaVM structures are stored in the order of the corresponding Java virtual machines that are created. nVMs returns the number of virtual machines that are currently created. Your server supports the creation of more than one Java virtual machine, so you may expect a value higher than one. This information, along with the size of the vmBuf, determines whether pointers to JavaVM structures for each created Java virtual machine are returned.

- **JNI_CreateJavaVM**

Allows you to create a Java virtual machine and subsequently use it in an application.

Signature:

```
jint JNI_CreateJavaVM(JavaVM **p_vm,  
                      void **p_env,  
                      void *vm_args);
```

p_vm is the address of a JavaVM pointer for the newly created Java virtual machine. Several other JNI Invocation APIs use p_vm to identify the Java virtual machine. p_env is the address of a JNI Environment pointer for the newly created Java virtual machine. It points to a table of JNI functions that start those functions. vm_args is a structure that contains Java virtual machine initialization parameters.

If you start a Run Java (RUNJVA) command or JAVA command and specify a property that has an equivalent command parameter, then the command parameter takes precedence. The property is ignored. For example, the os400.optimization parameter is ignored in this command:

```
JAVA CLASS(Hello) PROP((os400.optimization 0))
```

For a list of unique properties that are supported by the JNI_CreateJavaVM API, see “Java system properties” on page 14.

Note: Java on System i5 supports creating only one Java virtual machine (JVM) within a single job or process. For more information, see “Support for multiple Java virtual machines” on page 210

- **DestroyJavaVM**

Destroys the Java virtual machine.

Signature:

```
jint DestroyJavaVM(JavaVM *vm)
```

When the Java virtual machine is created, vm is the JavaVM pointer that is returned.

- **AttachCurrentThread**

Attaches a thread to a Java virtual machine, so it can use Java virtual machine services.

Signature:

```
jint AttachCurrentThread(JavaVM *vm,
                        void **p_env,
                        void *thr_args);
```

The JavaVM pointer, vm, identifies the Java virtual machine to which the thread is being attached. p_env is the pointer to the location where the JNI Interface pointer of the current thread is placed. thr_args contains VM specific thread attachment arguments.

- **DetachCurrentThread**

Signature:

```
jint DetachCurrentThread(JavaVM *vm);
```

vm identifies the Java virtual machine from which the thread is being detached.

 Java Native Interface by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Support for multiple Java virtual machines:

Java on the System i5 platform no longer supports creating more than one Java virtual machine (JVM) within a single job or process. This restriction affects only those users who create JVMs by using the Java Native Interface Invocation (JNI) API. This change in support does not affect how you use the java command to run your Java programs.

You cannot successfully call JNI_CreateJavaVM() more than once in a job, and JNI_GetCreatedJavaVMs() cannot return more than one JVM in a list of results.

Support for creating only a single JVM within a single job or process follows the standards of the Sun Microsystems, Inc. reference implementation of Java.

Example: Java Invocation API:

This example follows the standard Invocation API paradigm.

It does the following:

- Creates a Java virtual machine by using JNI_CreateJavaVM.
- Uses the Java virtual machine to find the class file that you want to run.
- Finds the methodID for the main method of the class.
- Calls the main method of the class.
- Reports errors if an exception occurs.

When you create the program, the QJVAJNI or QJVAJNI64 service program provides the JNI_CreateJavaVM Invocation API function. JNI_CreateJavaVM creates the Java virtual machine.

Note: QJVAJNI64 is a new service program for teraspace/LLP64 native method and Invocation API support.

These service programs reside in the system binding directory and you do not need to explicitly identify them on a control language (CL) create command. For example, you would not explicitly identify the previously mentioned service programs when using the Create Program (CRTPGM) command or the Create Service Program (CRTSRVPGM) command.

One way to run this program is to use the following control language command:

```
SBMJOB CMD(CALL PGM(YOURLIB/PGMNAME)) ALWMLTTHD(*YES)
```

Any job that creates a Java virtual machine must be multithread-capable. The output from the main program, as well as any output from the program, ends up in QPRINT spooled files. These spooled files are visible when you use the Work with Submitted Jobs (WRKSBMJOB) control language (CL) command and view the job that you started by using the Submit Job (SBMJOB) CL command.

Example: Using the Java Invocation API

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
#define OS400_JVM_12
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <jni.h>

/* Specify the pragma that causes all literal strings in the
 * source code to be stored in ASCII (which, for the strings
 * used, is equivalent to UTF-8)
 */

#pragma convert(819)

/* Procedure: Oops
 *
 * Description: Helper routine that is called when a JNI function
 *             returns a zero value, indicating a serious error.
 *             This routine reports the exception to stderr and
 *             ends the JVM abruptly with a call to FatalError.
 *
 * Parameters: env -- JNIEnv* to use for JNI calls
 *             msg -- char* pointing to error description in UTF-8
 *
 * Note:      Control does not return after the call to FatalError
 *             and it does not return from this procedure.
 */

void Oops(JNIEnv* env, char *msg) {
    if ((*env)->ExceptionOccurred(env)) {
        (*env)->ExceptionDescribe(env);
    }
    (*env)->FatalError(env, msg);
}

/* This is the program's "main" routine. */
int main (int argc, char *argv[])
{

    JavaVMInitArgs initArgs; /* Virtual Machine (VM) initialization structure, passed by
 * reference to JNI_CreateJavaVM(). See jni.h for details
 */
    JavaVM* myJVM;          /* JavaVM pointer set by call to JNI_CreateJavaVM */
    JNIEnv* myEnv;         /* JNIEnv pointer set by call to JNI_CreateJavaVM */
    char*   myClasspath;   /* Changeable classpath 'string' */
    jclass myClass;        /* The class to call, 'NativeHello'. */
```

```

jmethodID mainID;      /* The method ID of its 'main' routine. */
jclass  stringClass;  /* Needed to create the String[] arg for main */
jobjectArray args;    /* The String[] itself */
JavaVMOption options[1]; /* Options array -- use options to set classpath */
int      fd0, fd1, fd2; /* file descriptors for IO */

/* Open the file descriptors so that IO works. */
fd0 = open("/dev/null1", O_CREAT|O_TRUNC|O_RDWR, S_IRUSR|S_IROTH);
fd1 = open("/dev/null2", O_CREAT|O_TRUNC|O_WRONLY, S_IWUSR|S_IWOTH);
fd2 = open("/dev/null3", O_CREAT|O_TRUNC|O_WRONLY, S_IWUSR|S_IWOTH);

/* Set the version field of the initialization arguments for J2SDK v1.3. */
initArgs.version = 0x00010002;
/* To use J2SDK v1.4, set initArgs.version = 0x00010004; */
/* To use J2SDK v1.5, set initArgs.version = 0x00010005; */

/* Now, you want to specify the directory for the class to run in the classpath.
 * with Java2, classpath is passed in as an option.
 * Note: You must specify the directory name in UTF-8 format. So, you wrap
 * blocks of code in #pragma convert statements.
 */
options[0].optionString="-Djava.class.path=/CrtJvmExample";
/*To use J2SDK v1.4 or v1.5, replace the '1.3' with '1.4' or '1.5'.
options[1].optionString="-Djava.version=1.3" */

initArgs.options=options; /* Pass in the classpath that has been set up. */
initArgs.nOptions = 2;    /* Pass in classpath and version options */

/* Create the JVM -- a nonzero return code indicates there was
 * an error. Drop back into EBCDIC and write a message to stderr
 * before exiting the program.
 */
if (JNI_CreateJavaVM("myJVM, (void **)myEnv, (void *)initArgs)) {
#pragma convert(0)
    fprintf(stderr, "Failed to create the JVM\n");
#pragma convert(819)
    exit(1);
}

/* Use the newly created JVM to find the example class,
 * called 'NativeHello'.
 */
myClass = (*myEnv)->FindClass(myEnv, "NativeHello");
if (! myClass) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to find class 'NativeHello'");
}

/* Now, get the method identifier for the 'main' entry point
 * of the class.
 * Note: The signature of 'main' is always the same for any
 * class called by the following java command:
 * "main" , "([Ljava/lang/String;)V"
 */
mainID = (*myEnv)->GetStaticMethodID(myEnv,myClass,"main",
                                     "([Ljava/lang/String;)V");
if (! mainID) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to find jmethodID of 'main'");
}

/* Get the jclass for String to create the array
 * of String to pass to 'main'.
 */
stringClass = (*myEnv)->FindClass(myEnv, "java/lang/String");
if (! stringClass) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to find java/lang/String");
}

```

```

/* Now, you need to create an empty array of strings,
 * since main requires such an array as a parameter.
 */
args = (*myEnv)->NewObjectArray(myEnv,0,stringClass,0);
if (! args) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to create args array");
}

/* Now, you have the methodID of main and the class, so you can
 * call the main method.
 */
(*myEnv)->CallStaticVoidMethod(myEnv,myClass,mainID,args);

/* Check for errors. */
if ((*myEnv)->ExceptionOccurred(myEnv)) {
    (*myEnv)->ExceptionDescribe(myEnv);
}

/* Finally, destroy the JavaVM that you created. */
(*myJVM)->DestroyJavaVM(myJVM);

/* All done. */
return 0;
}

```

For more information, see “Java Invocation API” on page 208.

Java native methods and threads considerations

You can use native methods to access functions that are not available in Java. To better use Java with native methods, you need to understand these concepts.

- A Java thread, whether created by Java or an attached native thread, has all floating point exceptions disabled. If the thread runs a native method that reenables floating point exceptions, Java does not turn them off a second time. If the user application does not disable them before returning to run Java code, then the Java code may not behave correctly if a floating point exception occurs. When a native thread detaches from the Java virtual machine, its floating point exception mask is restored to the value that was in effect when it was attached.
- When a native thread attaches to the Java virtual machine, the Java virtual machine changes the threads priority, if necessary, to conform to the one to ten priority schemes that Java defines. When the thread detaches, the priority is restored. After attaching, the thread can change the thread priority by using a native method interface (for example, a POSIX API). Java does not change the thread priority on transitions back to the Java virtual machine.
- The Invocation API component of the Java Native Interface (JNI) permits a user to embed a Java virtual machine within their application. If an application creates a Java virtual machine and the Java virtual machine ends abnormally, the MCH74A5 “Java Virtual Machine Terminated” System i5 exception is signalled to the initial thread of the process if that thread was attached to the Java virtual machine when the Java virtual machine ended. The Java virtual machine could end abnormally for any of these reasons:
 - The user calls the `java.lang.System.exit()` method.
 - A thread that the Java virtual machine requires ends.
 - An internal error occurs in the Java virtual machine.

This behavior differs from most other Java platforms. On most other platforms, the process that automatically creates the Java virtual machine ends abruptly as soon as the Java virtual machine ends. If the application monitors and handles a signalled MCH74A5 exception, it may continue to run. Otherwise, the process ends when the exception goes unhandled. By adding the code that deals with the System i5 system-specific MCH74A5 exception, you can make the application less portable to other platforms.

Because native methods always run in a multithreaded process, the code that they contain must be thread safe. This places these restrictions on the languages and functions that are used for native methods:

- You should not use ILE CL for native methods, because this language is not thread safe. To run thread safe CL commands, you can use the `C language system()` function or the `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method.
 - Use the `C language system()` function to run thread safe CL commands from within a C or C++ native method.
 - Use the `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method to run thread safe CL commands directly from Java.
- You can use ILE C, ILE C++, ILE COBOL, and ILE RPG to write a native method, but all of the functions that are called from within the native method must be thread safe.

Note: Compile-time support for writing native methods is currently only supplied for the C, C++, and RPG languages. While possible, writing native methods in other languages may be much more complicated.

Caution: *Not all standard C, C++, COBOL, or RPG functions are thread safe.*

- The C and C++ `exit()` and `abort()` functions should never be used within a native method. These functions cause the entire process that runs the Java virtual machine to stop. This includes all of the threads in the process, regardless of if they were originated by Java or not.

Note: The `exit()` function referred to is the C and C++ function, and is not the same as the `java.lang.Runtime.exit()` method.

For more information about threads on the server, see *Multithreaded applications*.

Native methods and the Java Native Interface

Native methods are Java methods that start in a language other than Java. Native methods can access system-specific functions and APIs that are not available directly in Java.

The use of native methods limits the portability of an application, because it involves system-specific code. Native methods can either be new native code statements or native code statements that call existing native code.

Once you decide that a native method is required, it may have to interoperate with the Java virtual machine where it runs. The Java Native Interface (JNI) facilitates this interoperability in a platform-neutral way.

The JNI is a set of interfaces that permit a native method to interoperate with the Java virtual machine in numerous ways. For example, the JNI includes interfaces that create new objects and call methods, get fields and set fields, process exceptions, and manipulate strings and arrays.

For a complete description of the JNI, refer to *Java Native Interface* by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Related information

 [Java Native Interface by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Strings in native methods

Many Java Native Interface (JNI) functions accept C language-style strings as parameters. For example, the `FindClass()` JNI function accepts a string parameter that specifies the fully-qualified name of a classfile. If the classfile is found, it is loaded by `FindClass`, and a reference to it is returned to the caller of `FindClass`.

All JNI functions expect their string parameters to be encoded in UTF-8. For details on UTF-8, you can refer to the JNI Specification, but in most cases it is enough to observe that 7-bit American Standard Code

for Information Interchange (ASCII) characters are equivalent to their UTF-8 representation. 7-bit ASCII characters are actually 8-bit characters but their first bit is always 0. So, most ASCII C strings are actually already in UTF-8.

The C compiler on the server operates in extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) by default, so you can provide strings to the JNI functions in UTF-8. There are two ways to do this. You can use literal strings, or you can use dynamic strings. Literal strings are strings whose value is known when the source code is compiled. Dynamic strings are strings whose value is not known at compile time, but is actually computed at run time.

Literal strings in native methods:

It is easier to encode literal strings in UTF-8 if the string is composed of characters with a 7-bit American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) representation.

If the string can be represented in ASCII, as most are, then the string can be bracketed by 'pragma' statements that change the current codepage of the compiler. Then, the compiler stores the string internally in the UTF-8 form that is required by the JNI. If the string cannot be represented in ASCII, it is easier to treat the original extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) string as a dynamic string, and process it using `iconv()` before passing it to the JNI. For more information on dynamic strings, see "Converting dynamic strings to and from EBCDIC, Unicode, and UTF-8."

For example, to find the class named `java/lang/String`, the code looks like this:

```
#pragma convert(819)
myClass = (*env)->FindClass(env,"java/lang/String");
#pragma convert(0)
```

The first pragma, with the number 819, informs the compiler to store all subsequent double-quoted strings (literal strings) in ASCII. The second pragma, with the number 0, tells the compiler to revert to the default code page of the compiler for double-quoted strings, which is usually the EBCDIC code page 37. So, by bracketing this call with these pragmas, we satisfy the JNI requirement that string parameters are encoded in UTF-8.

Caution: Be careful with text substitutions. For example, if your code looks like this:

```
#pragma convert(819)
#define MyString "java/lang/String"
#pragma convert(0)
myClass = (*env)->FindClass(env,MyString);
```

Then, the resulting string is EBCDIC, because the value of `MyString` is substituted into the `FindClass` call during compilation. At the time of this substitution, the pragma, number 819, is not in effect. Thus, literal strings are not stored in ASCII.

Converting dynamic strings to and from EBCDIC, Unicode, and UTF-8:

To manipulate string variables that are computed at run time, it may be necessary to convert strings to and from extended binary-coded decimal interchange (EBCDIC), Unicode, and UTF-8.

The system API that provides for code page conversion function is `iconv()`. To use `iconv()`, follow these steps:

1. Create a conversion descriptor with `QtqIconvOpen()`.
2. Call `iconv()` to use the descriptor to convert to a string.
3. Close the descriptor by using `iconv_close`.

In Example 3 of the using the Java Native Interface for native methods examples, the routine creates, uses, and then destroys the `iconv` conversion descriptor within the routine. This scheme avoids the

problems with multithreaded use of an `iconv_t` descriptor, but for performance sensitive code it is better to create a conversion descriptor in static storage, and moderate multiple access to it using a mutual exclusion (mutex) or other synchronization facility.

IBM i5/OS PASE native methods for Java

The i5/OS Java virtual machine (JVM) supports the use of native methods running in the i5/OS PASE environment. Prior to V5R2, the native i5/OS JVM used only ILE native methods.

Support for i5/OS PASE native methods includes:

- Full use of the native System i5 Java Native Interface (JNI) from i5/OS PASE native methods
- The ability to call i5/OS PASE native methods from the native i5/OS JVM

This new support enables you to easily port your Java applications that run in AIX to your server. You can copy the class files and AIX native method libraries to the integrated file system on the server and run them from any of the control language (CL), Qshell or i5/OS PASE terminal session command prompts.

Related information



i5/OS PASE

This information assumes you are already familiar with i5/OS PASE. If you are not yet familiar with PASE, see this topic to learn more using IBM i5/OS PASE native methods with Java.

Java i5/OS PASE environment variables

The Java virtual machine (JVM) uses the following variables to start i5/OS PASE environments. You need to set the `QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP` variable in order to run the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example.

QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP

You need to set this environment variable when both of the following conditions occur:

- You are using i5/OS PASE native methods
- You are starting Java from an i5/OS command prompt or Qshell command prompt

The JVM uses this environment variable to start a PASE environment. The value of the variable identifies an i5/OS PASE startup program. Your server includes two i5/OS PASE startup programs:

- `/usr/lib/start32`: Starts a 32-bit i5/OS PASE environment
- `/usr/lib/start64`: Starts a 64-bit i5/OS PASE environment

The bit format of all shared library objects used by an i5/OS PASE environment must match the bit format of the i5/OS PASE environment.

You cannot use this variable when starting Java from an i5/OS PASE terminal session. An i5/OS PASE terminal session always uses a 32-bit i5/OS PASE environment. Any JVMs started from an i5/OS PASE terminal session use the same type of PASE environment as the terminal session.

QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP

Set this optional environment variable when the i5/OS PASE environment for a secondary JVM must be different than the i5/OS PASE environment the primary JVM. A call to `Runtime.exec()` in Java starts a secondary (or child) JVM.

QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV

Set this optional environment variable when you want to use the current i5/OS PASE environment, if one exists. In certain situations, it is difficult to determine whether an i5/OS PASE environment already exists. Using `QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV` and `QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP` in combination enables the JVM to either use an existing i5/OS PASE environment or start a new i5/OS PASE environment.

Related reference

“Examples: Environment variables for the IBM i5/OS PASE example”

To use the IBM i5/OS PASE native methods for Java example, you need to set environment variables.

Examples: Environment variables for the IBM i5/OS PASE example:

To use the IBM i5/OS PASE native methods for Java example, you need to set environment variables.

PASE_LIBPATH

Your server uses this i5/OS PASE environment variable to identify the location of i5/OS PASE native method libraries. You can set the path to a single directory or to multiple directories. For multiple directories, use a colon (:) to separate entries. Your server can also use the LIBPATH environment variable.

For more information about using Java, native method libraries, and PASE_LIBPATH with this example, see “Managing native method libraries” on page 219.

PASE_THREAD_ATTACH

Setting this i5/OS PASE environment variable to Y causes an ILE thread that was not started by i5/OS PASE to be attached automatically to i5/OS PASE when it calls an i5/OS PASE procedure.

For more information about i5/OS PASE environment variables, see the appropriate entries in Working with i5/OS PASE environment variables.

QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP

The JVM uses this environment variable to start an i5/OS PASE environment. The value of the variable identifies an i5/OS PASE startup program.

For more information, see “Java i5/OS PASE environment variables” on page 216.

Using QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP:

The QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP environment variable indicates the i5/OS PASE startup program for any secondary JVMs.

Use QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP when all of the following conditions are true:

- The Java application that you want to run creates Java virtual machines (JVMs) through Java calls to Runtime.exec()
- Both the primary and secondary JVMs use i5/OS PASE native methods
- The i5/OS PASE environment of the secondary JVMs must be different than the i5/OS PASE environment of the primary JVM

When all of the previously listed conditions are true, perform the following actions:

- Set the QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP environment variable to the i5/OS PASE startup program of the secondary JVMs.
- When starting the primary JVM from an i5/OS command prompt or Qshell command prompt, set the QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP environment variable to the i5/OS PASE startup program of the primary JVM.

Note: When starting the primary JVM from an i5/OS PASE terminal session, do not set QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP.

The process of the secondary JVM inherits the QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP environment variable. In addition, i5/OS sets the QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP environment variable of the secondary JVM process to the value of the QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP environment variable from the parent process.

The following table identifies the resulting i5/OS PASE environments (if any) for the various combinations of command environments and definitions of QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP and QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP:

Table 3. Resulting PASE environments for QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP and QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP

Starting environment			Resulting behavior	
Command environment	QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP	Primary JVM i5/OS PASE Startup	Primary JVM i5/OS PASE Startup	Secondary JVM i5/OS PASE Startup
CL or QSH	Defined startX	Defined startY	Use startX	Use startY
CL or QSH	Defined startX	Not defined	Use startX	Use startX
CL or QSH	Not defined	Defined startY	No i5/OS PASE environment	Use startY
CL or QSH	Not defined	Not defined	No i5/OS PASE environment	No i5/OS PASE environment
i5/OS PASE terminal session	Defined startX	Defined startY	Not allowed*	Not allowed*
i5/OS PASE terminal session	Defined startX	Not defined	Not allowed*	Not allowed*
i5/OS PASE terminal session	Not defined	Defined startY	Use i5/OS PASE terminal session environment	Use startY
i5/OS PASE terminal session	Not defined	Not defined	Use i5/OS PASE terminal session environment	No i5/OS PASE environment

* The rows marked "Not allowed" indicate situations where the QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP environment variable could conflict with the i5/OS PASE terminal session. Because of the potential conflict, using QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP is not allowed from an i5/OS PASE terminal session.

Using QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV:

Sometimes it is difficult to determine whether an i5/OS PASE environment already exists. Using the optional environment variable QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV in combination with QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP enables the JVM to determine whether to use the current i5/OS PASE environment (if one exists) or start a new i5/OS PASE environment.

To use these two environment variables in combination, set them to the following values:

- Set QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP to the default startup program
- Set QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV to 1

For example, an application that optionally starts an i5/OS PASE environment calls the program that starts the JVM. In this case, by using the previous settings, the program is able to use the current i5/OS PASE environment, if one exists, or start a new i5/OS PASE environment.

The following table identifies any i5/OS PASE environments that result from the various combinations of i5/OS PASE environment and definitions of QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP and QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV:

Table 4. i5/OS PASE environments resulting from combinations of i5/OS PASE environment and definitions of QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP and QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV

Starting environment			Resulting behavior
i5/OS PASE environment	QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP	QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV	JVM i5/OS PASE Startup
None	Not defined	Not defined*	No i5/OS PASE environment
None	Not defined	Defined '1'	No i5/OS PASE environment
None	Defined startX	Not defined*	Use startX
None	Defined startX	Defined '1'	Use startX
Started	Not defined	Not defined*	Use existing i5/OS PASE environment
Started	Not defined	Defined '1'	Use existing i5/OS PASE environment
Started	Defined startX	Not defined*	Not allowed: JVM error during startup
Started	Defined startX	Defined '1'	Use existing i5/OS PASE environment

* "Not defined" means that QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV is either not included or has a value other than 1.

The last two rows in the previous table indicate situations where it is useful to set QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV. The JVM checks QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV when an i5/OS PASE environment already exists and you have defined QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP. Otherwise, the JVM ignores QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV.

The QIBM_JAVA_PASE_ALLOW_PREV and QIBM_JAVA_PASE_CHILD_STARTUP environment variables are independent of each other.

Java i5/OS PASE error codes

To help you troubleshoot i5/OS PASE native methods, this topic describes error conditions that are indicated by i5/OS job log messages and Java runtime exceptions. The following lists describe errors that you may encounter at start up or at run time when using i5/OS PASE native methods for Java.

Startup Errors

For startup errors, examine the messages in the appropriate job log.

Runtime errors

In addition to startup errors, PASEInternalError or PASEExit Java exceptions may appear in the Qshell output of the JVM:

- PASEInternalError - indicates internal system error. Check for Licensed Internal Code Log entries. For more information on the PASEInternalError error code, see Qp2CallPase.
- PASEExit - either the i5/OS PASE application called the exit() function or the i5/OS PASE environment ended abnormally. Check the Job Log and Licensed Internal Code Log for additional information.

Managing native method libraries

To use native method libraries, especially when you want to manage multiple versions of a native method library on your iSeries server, you need to understand both the Java library naming conventions and the library search algorithm.

i5/OS uses the first native method library that matches the name of the library that the Java virtual machine (JVM) loads. In order to ensure that i5/OS finds the correct native methods, you must avoid library name clashes and confusion about which native method library the JVM uses.

i5/OS PASE and AIX Java Library Naming Conventions

If the Java code loads a library named Sample, the corresponding executable file must be named either libSample.a or libSample.so.

Java library search order

When you enable i5/OS PASE native methods for the JVM, your server uses three different lists (in the following order) to create a single native method library search path:

1. i5/OS library list
2. LIBPATH environment variable
3. PASE_LIBPATH environment variable

In order to perform the search, i5/OS converts the library list to the integrated file system format. QSYS file system objects have equivalent names in the integrated file system, but some integrated file system objects do not have equivalent QSYS file system names. Because the library loader looks for objects in both the QSYS file system and in the integrated file system, i5/OS uses the integrated file system format to search for native method libraries.

The following table shows how i5/OS converts entries in the library list to the integrated file system format:

Library list entry	Integrated file system format
QSYS	/qsys.lib
QSYS2	/qsys.lib/qsys2.lib
QGPL	/qsys.lib/qgpl.lib
QTEMP	/qsys.lib/qtemp.lib

Example: Searching for the Sample2 library

In the following example, LIBPATH is set to /home/user1/lib32:/samples/lib32 and PASE_LIBPATH is set to /QOpenSys/samples/lib.

The following table, when read from top to bottom, indicates the full search path:

Source	Integrated file system directories
Library list	/qsys.lib /qsys.lib/qsys2.lib /qsys.lib/qgpl.lib /qsys.lib/qtemp.lib
LIBPATH	/home/user1/lib32 /samples/lib32
PASE_LIBPATH	/QOpenSys/samples/lib

Note: Uppercase and lowercase characters are significant only in the /QOpenSys path.

In order to search for library Sample2, the Java library loader searches for file candidates in the following order:

1. /qsys.lib/sample2.srvpgm
2. /qsys.lib/libSample2.a
3. /qsys.lib/libSample2.so
4. /qsys.lib/qsys2.lib/sample2.srvpgm
5. /qsys.lib/qsys2.lib/libSample2.a
6. /qsys.lib/qsys2.lib/libSample2.so
7. /qsys.lib/qgpl.lib/sample2.srvpgm
8. /qsys.lib/qgpl.lib/libSample2.a
9. /qsys.lib/qgpl.lib/libSample2.so
10. /qsys.lib/qtemp.lib/sample2.srvpgm
11. /qsys.lib/qtemp.lib/libSample2.a
12. /qsys.lib/qtemp.lib/libSample2.so
13. /home/user1/lib32/sample2.srvpgm
14. /home/user1/lib32/libSample2.a
15. /home/user1/lib32/libSample2.so
16. /samples/lib32/sample2.srvpgm
17. /samples/lib32/libSample2.a
18. /samples/lib32/libSample2.so
19. /QOpenSys/samples/lib/SAMPLE2.srvpgm
20. /QOpenSys/samples/lib/libSample2.a
21. /QOpenSys/samples/lib/libSample2.so

i5/OS loads the first candidate in the list that actually exists into the JVM as a native method library. Even though candidates like '/qsys.lib/libSample2.a' and '/qsys.lib/libSample2.so' occur in the search, it is not possible to create integrated file system files or symbolic links in the /qsys.lib directories. Therefore, even though i5/OS checks for these candidate files, it will never find them in integrated file system directories that begin with /qsys.lib.

However, you can create arbitrary symbolic links from other integrated file system directories to i5/OS objects in the QSYS file system. As a result, valid file candidates include files such as /home/user1/lib32/sample2.srvpgm.

Example: IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java

The IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example calls an instance of a native C method that then uses Java Native Interface (JNI) to call back into Java code. Rather than accessing the string directly from Java code, the example calls a native method that then calls back into Java through JNI to get the string value.

To see HTML versions of the example source files, use the following links:

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

- “Example: PaseExample1.java” on page 514
- “Example: PaseExample1.c” on page 514

Before you can run the i5/OS PASE native method example, you must complete the tasks in the following topics:

1. “Example: Downloading the example source code to your AIX workstation” on page 515
2. “Example: Preparing the example source code” on page 515
3. “Example: Preparing your System i5 to run the PASE native method for Java example” on page 516

Running the i5/OS PASE native method for Java example

After you complete the previous tasks, you can run the example. Use either of the following commands to run the example program:

- From an i5/OS command prompt:

```
JAVA CLASS(PaseExample1) CLASSPATH('/home/example')
```

- From a Qshell command prompt or i5/OS PASE terminal session:

```
cd /home/example
java PaseExample1
```

Teraspaces storage model native methods for Java

The i5/OS Java virtual machine (JVM) now supports the use of teraspaces storage model native methods. The teraspaces storage model provides a large process-local address environment for ILE programs. Using teraspaces allows you to port native method code from other operating systems to i5/OS with little or no source code changes.

For details about programming with the teraspaces storage model, see the following information:

- Chapter 4 of ILE Concepts
- Chapter 17 of WebSphere Development Studio ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide

The concept for Java native methods created for the teraspaces storage model is very similar to that of native methods that use single-level storage. The JVM passes the teraspaces native methods a pointer to the Java Native Interface (JNI) environment that the methods can use to call JNI functions.

For teraspaces storage model native methods, the JVM provides JNI function implementations that utilize teraspaces storage model and 8-byte pointers.

Creating teraspaces native methods

To successfully create a teraspaces storage model native method, your teraspaces module creation command needs to use the following options:

```
TERASPACE(*YES) STGM DL(*TERASPACE) DTAMD L(*LLP64)
```

The following option (*TSIFC), to use teraspaces storage functions, is optional:

```
TERASPACE(*YES *TSIFC)
```

Note: If you do not use DTAMD L(*LLP64) when using teraspaces storage model Java native methods, calling a native method throws a runtime exception.

Creating teraspaces service programs that use native methods

In order to create a teraspaces storage model service program, use the following option on the Create Service Program (CRTSRVPGM) control language (CL) command:

```
CRTSRVPGM STGM DL(*TERASPACE)
```

In addition, you should use the ACTGRP(*CALLER) option, which allows the JVM to activate all teraspaces storage model native method service programs into the same teraspaces activation group. Using a teraspaces activation group this way can be important for native methods to efficiently handle exceptions.

For additional details on program activation and activation groups, see Chapter 3 of ILE Concepts.

Using Java Invocation APIs with teraspace native methods

Use the Invocation API GetEnv function when the JNI environment pointer does not match the storage model of the service program. The Invocation API GetEnv function always returns the correct JNI environment pointer.

The JVM supports both single-level and teraspace storage model native methods, but the two storage models use different JNI environments. Because the two storage models use different JNI environments, do not pass the JNI environment pointer as a parameter between native methods in the two storage models.

Related concepts

“Java Invocation API” on page 208

The Invocation API, which is part of the Java Native Interface (JNI), allows non-Java code to create a Java virtual machine, and load and use Java classes. This function lets a multithreaded program make use of Java classes that are running in a single Java virtual machine in multiple threads.

Related information



Java Native Interface by Sun Microsystems, Inc.



Chapter 3 of ILE Concepts



WebSphere Development Studio ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide

Comparison of Integrated Language Environment and Java

The Java environment on a System i5 is separate from the integrated language environment (ILE). Java is not an ILE language, and it cannot bind to ILE object modules to create programs or service programs on a System i5.

ILE	Java
Members that are part of the library or file structure on an System i5 server store source codes.	Stream files in the integrated file system contain source code.
Source entry utility (SEU) edits extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) source files.	American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) source files are usually edited using a workstation editor.
Source files compile into object code modules, which are stored in libraries on an System i5 server.	Source code compiles into class files, which the integrated file system stores.
Object modules are statically bound together in programs or service programs.	Classes are dynamically loaded, as needed, at runtime.
You can directly call to functions that are written in other ILE programming languages.	Java Native Interface must be used to call other languages from Java.
ILE languages are always compiled and run as machine instructions.	Java programs can be interpreted or compiled.

Using java.lang.Runtime.exec()

Use the java.lang.Runtime.exec method to call programs or commands from within your Java program. Using java.lang.Runtime.exec() method creates one or more additional thread-enabled jobs. The additional jobs process the command string that you pass on the method.

Note: The java.lang.Runtime.exec method runs programs in a separate job, which is different than the C system() function. The C system function runs programs in the same job.

The actual processing that occurs depends on the following items:

- The kind of command that you pass in on `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`
- The value of the `os400.runtime.exec` system property

Processing different types of commands

The following table indicates how `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` processes different kinds of commands and shows the effects of the `os400.runtime.exec` system property.

Type of command	Value of <code>os400.runtime.exec</code> system property	
	EXEC (default value)	QSHELL
java command	Starts a second job that runs the JVM. The JVM starts a third job that runs the Java application.	Starts a second job that runs Qshell, the shell interpreter. Qshell starts a third job to run the Java application, program, or command.
program	Starts a second job that runs an executable program (i5/OS program or i5/OS PASE program).	
CL command	Starts a second job that runs an i5/OS program. The i5/OS program runs the CL command in the second job.	

Note: When calling a CL command or CL program, make sure that the job CCSID contains the characters that you pass as parameters to the called command.

The processing in the second or third job runs concurrently with any Java virtual machine (JVM) in the original job. Any exit or shutdown processing in those jobs does not affect the original JVM.

`os400.runtime.exec` system property

You can set the value of the `os400.runtime.exec` system property to EXEC (the default value) or QSHELL. The value of `os400.runtime.exec` determines whether `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` uses the EXEC interface or Qshell.

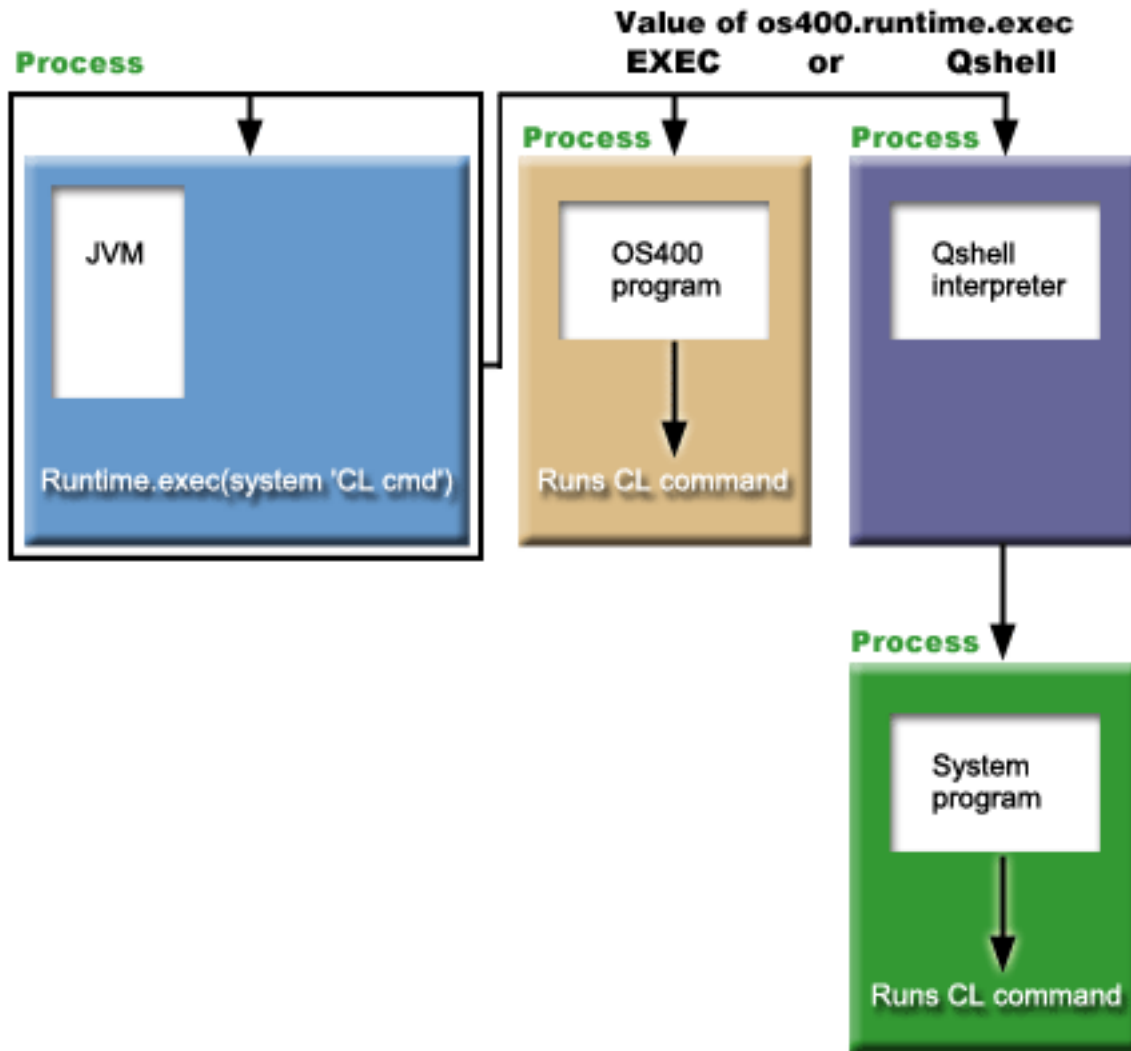
Using a value of EXEC instead of QSHELL has the following advantages:

- Your Java program that calls `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` is more portable
- Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` to call a CL command uses fewer system resources

You should use `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` to run Qshell only when backward compatibility requires it. Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` to run Qshell requires that you set `os400.runtime.exec` to QSHELL.

The following illustration shows how using a value of QSHELL launches a third job, which consumes additional system resources. Remember that using a value of QSHELL decreases the portability of your Java program.

Figure 1. Using a value of QSHELL for the `os400.runtime.exec` system property



Also, when you use a value of QSHELL, passing a CL command to `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` requires specific syntax. For more information, see the following example for calling a CL command.

For information about setting `os400.runtime.exec`, see List of Java system properties.

Example: Calling another Java program with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`

This example shows how to call another Java program with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`. This class calls the Hello program that is shipped as part of the IBM Developer Kit for Java. When the Hello class writes to `System.out`, this program gets a handle to the stream and can read from it.

Note: You use the Qshell Interpreter to call the program.

Example 1: CallHelloPgm class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.io.*;

public class CallHelloPgm
{
```

```

public static void main(String args[])
{
    Process theProcess = null;
    BufferedReader inStream = null;

    System.out.println("CallHelloPgm.main() invoked");

    // call the Hello class
    try
    {
        theProcess = Runtime.getRuntime().exec("java com.ibm.as400.system.Hello");
    }
    catch(IOException e)
    {
        System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }

    // read from the called program's standard output stream
    try
    {
        inStream = new BufferedReader(
            new InputStreamReader( theProcess.getInputStream() ));
        System.out.println(inStream.readLine());
    }
    catch(IOException e)
    {
        System.err.println("Error on inStream.readLine()");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }

} // end method

} // end class

```

Example: Calling a CL program with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`

This example shows how to run CL programs from within a Java program. In this example, the Java class `CallCLPgm` runs a CL program.

The CL program uses the Display Java Program (`DSPJVAPGM`) command to display the program that is associated with the Hello class file. This example assumes that the CL program has been compiled and exists in a library that is called `JAVSAMPLIB`. The output from the CL program is in the `QSYSVRT` spooled file.

See “Example: Calling a CL command with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`” on page 227 for an example of how to call a CL command from within a Java program.

Note: The `JAVSAMPLIB` is not created as part of the IBM Developer Kit licensed program (LP) number 5722-JV1 installation process. You must explicitly create the library.

Example 1: `CallCLPgm` class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.io.*;

public class CallCLPgm
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        try
        {
            Process theProcess =

```



```

        Runtime.getRuntime().exec("/QSYS.LIB/JAVSAMPLIB.LIB/DSPJVA.PGM");
    }
    catch(IOException e)
    {
        System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
} // end main() method
} // end class

```

Example 2: Display Java CL program

```

PGM
DSPJVAPGM CLSF('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/com/ibm/as400/system/Hello.class') +
          OUTPUT(*PRINT)
ENDPGM

```

Example: Calling a CL command with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`

This example shows how to run a control language (CL) command from within a Java program.

In this example, the Java class runs a CL command. The CL command uses the Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) CL command to display the program that is associated with the Hello class file. The output from the CL command is in the QSYSPRT spooled file.

When you set the `os400.runtime.exec` system property to EXEC (which is the default), commands that you pass into the `Runtime.getRuntime().exec()` function use the following format:

```
Runtime.getRuntime().Exec("system CLCOMMAND");
```

where `CLCOMMAND` is the CL command you want to run.

Note: When you set `os400.runtime.exec` to QSHELL, you have to add slash and quotation marks (`\`). For example, the previous command looks like this:

```
Runtime.getRuntime().Exec("system \"CLCOMMAND\"");
```

Example: Class for calling a CL command

The following code assumes that you use the default value of EXEC for the `os400.runtime.exec` system property.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.io.*;
```

```

public class CallCLCom
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        try
        {
            Process theProcess =
                Runtime.getRuntime().exec("system DSPJVAPGM CLSF('/com/ibm/as400/system/Hello.class')
                OUTPUT(*PRINT)");
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    } // end main() method
} // end class

```

Related concepts

“Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`” on page 223

Use the `java.lang.Runtime.exec` method to call programs or commands from within your Java program. Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method creates one or more additional thread-enabled jobs. The additional jobs process the command string that you pass on the method.

“List of Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which the Java programs run. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Interprocess communications

When communicating with programs that are running in another process, there are a number of options.

One option is to use sockets for interprocess communication. One program can act as the server program that listens on a socket connection for input from the client program. The client program connects to the server with a socket. Once the socket connection is established, either program can send or receive information.

Another option is to use stream files for communication between programs. To do this, use the `System.in`, `System.out`, and `System.err` classes.

A third option is to use the IBM Toolbox for Java, which provides data queues and System i5 message objects.

You can also call Java from other languages, as demonstrated in the examples below.

Related information

IBM Toolbox for Java

Using sockets for interprocess communication

Sockets streams communicate between programs that are running in separate processes.

The programs can either start separately or start by using the `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method from within the main Java program. If a program is written in a language other than Java, you must ensure that any American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) or extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) conversion takes place. See the Java character encodings topics for more details.

Related concepts

“Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`” on page 223

Use the `java.lang.Runtime.exec` method to call programs or commands from within your Java program. Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method creates one or more additional thread-enabled jobs. The additional jobs process the command string that you pass on the method.

“Java character encodings” on page 25

Java programs can convert data in different formats, enabling your applications to transfer and use information from many kinds of international character sets.

Example: Using sockets for interprocess communication:

This example uses sockets to communicate between a Java program and a C program.

You should start the C program first, which listens on a socket. Once the Java program connects to the socket, the C program sends it a string by using that socket connection. The string that is sent from the C program is an American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) string in codepage 819.

The Java program should be started using this command, `java TalkToC xxxxx nnnn` on the Qshell Interpreter command line or on another Java platform. Or, enter `JAVA TALKTOC PARM(xxxxx nnnn)` on the i5/OS command line to start the Java program. `xxxxx` is the domain name or Internet Protocol (IP)

address of the system on which the C program is running. nnnn is the port number of the socket that the C program is using. You should also use this port number as the first parameter on the call to the C program.

Example 1: TalkToC client class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

class TalkToC
{
    private String host = null;
    private int port = -999;
    private Socket socket = null;
    private BufferedReader inStream = null;

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        TalkToC caller = new TalkToC();
        caller.host = args[0];
        caller.port = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();
        caller.setUp();
        caller.converse();
        caller.cleanup();
    } // end main() method

    public void setUp()
    {
        System.out.println("TalkToC.setUp() invoked");

        try
        {
            socket = new Socket(host, port);
            inStream = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(
                socket.getInputStream()));
        }
        catch(UnknownHostException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Cannot find host called: " + host);
            e.printStackTrace();
            System.exit(-1);
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Could not establish connection for " + host);
            e.printStackTrace();
            System.exit(-1);
        }
    } // end setUp() method

    public void converse()
    {
        System.out.println("TalkToC.converse() invoked");

        if (socket != null && inStream != null)
        {
            try
            {
                System.out.println(inStream.readLine());
            }
            catch(IOException e)
            {
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

        {
            System.err.println("Conversation error with host " + host);
            e.printStackTrace();
        }

    } // end if

} // end converse() method

public void cleanUp()
{
    try
    {
        if(inStream != null)
        {
            inStream.close();
        }
        if(socket != null)
        {
            socket.close();
        }
    } // end try
    catch(IOException e)
    {
        System.err.println("Error in cleanup");
        e.printStackTrace();
        System.exit(-1);
    }
} // end cleanUp() method

} // end TalkToC class

```

SockServ.C starts by passing in a parameter for the port number. For example, CALL SockServ '2001'.

Example 2: SockServ.C server program

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <netinet/in.h>
#include <netinet/tcp.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <sys/time.h>

void main(int argc, char* argv[])
{
    int    portNum = atoi(argv[1]);
    int    server;
    int    client;
    int    address_len;
    int    sendrc;
    int    bndrc;
    char*  greeting;
    struct sockaddr_in local_Address;
    address_len = sizeof(local_Address);

    memset(&local_Address,0x00,sizeof(local_Address));
    local_Address.sin_family = AF_INET;
    local_Address.sin_port = htons(portNum);
    local_Address.sin_addr.s_addr = htonl(INADDR_ANY);

    #pragma convert (819)

```

```

greeting = "This is a message from the C socket server.";
#pragma convert (0)

/* allocate socket */
if((server = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, 0))<0)
{
    printf("failure on socket allocation\n");
    perror(NULL);
    exit(-1);
}

/* do bind */
if((bndrc=bind(server,(struct sockaddr*)&local_address, address_len))<0)
{
    printf("Bind failed\n");
    perror(NULL);
    exit(-1);
}

/* invoke listen */
listen(server, 1);

/* wait for client request */
if((client = accept(server,(struct sockaddr*)NULL, 0))<0)
{
    printf("accept failed\n");
    perror(NULL);
    exit(-1);
}

/* send greeting to client */
if((sendrc = send(client, greeting, strlen(greeting),0))<0)
{
    printf("Send failed\n");
    perror(NULL);
    exit(-1);
}

close(client);
close(server);
}

```

Using input and output streams for interprocess communication

Input and output streams communicate between programs that are running in separate processes.

The `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method runs a program. The parent program can get handles to the child process input and output streams and can write to or read from those streams. If the child program is written in a language other than Java, you must ensure that any American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) or extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) conversion takes place. See Java character encodings for more details.

Related concepts

“Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`” on page 223

Use the `java.lang.Runtime.exec` method to call programs or commands from within your Java program. Using `java.lang.Runtime.exec()` method creates one or more additional thread-enabled jobs. The additional jobs process the command string that you pass on the method.

“Java character encodings” on page 25

Java programs can convert data in different formats, enabling your applications to transfer and use information from many kinds of international character sets.

Example: Using input and output streams for interprocess communication:

This example shows how to call a C program from Java and use input and output streams for interprocess communication.

In this example, the C program writes a string to its standard output stream, and the Java program reads this string and displays it. This example assumes that a library, which is named JAVSAMPLIB, has been created and that the CSAMP1 program has been created in it.

Note: The JAVSAMPLIB is not created as part of the IBM Developer Kit licensed program (LP) number 5722-JV1 installation process. You must explicitly create it.

Example 1: CallPgm class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.io.*;

public class CallPgm
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        Process theProcess = null;
        BufferedReader inStream = null;

        System.out.println("CallPgm.main() invoked");

        // call the CSAMP1 program
        try
        {
            theProcess = Runtime.getRuntime().exec(
                "/QSYS.LIB/JAVSAMPLIB.LIB/CSAMP1.PGM");
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }

        // read from the called program's standard output stream
        try
        {
            inStream = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader
                (theProcess.getInputStream()));
            System.out.println(inStream.readLine());
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Error on inStream.readLine()");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
} // end method

} // end class
```

Example 2: CSAMP1 C Program

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

void main(int argc, char* args[])
{
    /* Convert the string to ASCII at compile time */
```

```
#pragma convert(819)
    printf("Program JAVSAMPLIB/CSAMP1 was invoked\n");
#pragma convert(0)
    /* Stdout may be buffered, so flush the buffer */

    fflush(stdout);
}

```

Example: Calling Java from C

This is an example of a C program that uses the `system()` function to call the Java Hello program.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
#include <stdlib.h>

int main(void)
{
    int result;

    /* The system function passes the given string to the CL command processor
    for processing. */

    result = system("JAVA CLASS('com.ibm.as400.system.Hello')");
}

```

Example: Calling Java from RPG

This is an example of an RPG program that uses the QCMDEXC API to call the Java Hello program.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
D*           DEFINE THE PARAMETERS FOR THE QCMDEXC API
D*
DCMDSTRING   S           25   INZ('JAVA CLASS(''com.ibm.as400.system.Hello'')')
DCMDLENGTH   S           15P 5 INZ(25)
D*           NOW THE CALL TO QCMDEXC WITH THE 'JAVA' CL COMMAND
C           CALL 'QCMDEXC'
C           PARM           CMDSTRING
C           PARM           CMDLENGTH
C*         This next line displays 'DID IT' after you exit the
C*         Java Shell via F3 or F12.
C         'DID IT'   DSPLY
C*         Set On LR to exit the RPG program
C           SETON           LR
C

```

Java platform

The Java platform is the environment for developing and managing Java applets and applications. It consists of three primary components: the Java language, the Java packages, and the Java virtual machine.

The Java language and packages are similar to C++ and its class libraries. The Java packages contain classes, which are available in any compliant Java implementation. The application programming interface (API) should be the same on any system that supports Java.

Java differs from a traditional language, like C++, in the way it compiles and runs. In a traditional programming environment, you write and compile source code of a program into object code for a specific hardware and operating system. The object code binds to other object code modules to create a

running program. The code is specific for a particular set of computer hardware and does not run on other systems without being changed. This figure illustrates the traditional language deployment environment.

Java applets and applications

An applet is a Java program designed to be included in an HTML Web document. You can write your Java applet and include it in an HTML page, much in the same way an image is included. When you use a Java-enabled browser to view an HTML page that contains an applet, the applet's code is transferred to your system and is run by the browser's Java virtual machine.

The HTML document contains tags, which specify the name of the Java applet and its Uniform Resource Locator (URL). The URL is the location at which the applet bytecodes reside on the Internet. When an HTML document containing a Java applet tag is displayed, a Java-enabled Web browser downloads the Java bytecodes from the Internet and uses the Java virtual machine to process the code from within the Web document. These Java applets are what enable Web pages to contain animated graphics or interactive content.

You can also write a Java application that does not require the use of a Web browser.

For more information, see *Writing Applets*, Sun Microsystems' tutorial for Java applets. It includes an overview of applets, directions for writing applets, and some common applet problems.

Applications are stand-alone programs that do not require the use of a browser. Java applications run by starting the Java interpreter from the command line and by specifying the file that contains the compiled application. Applications usually reside on the system on which they are deployed. Applications access resources on the system, and are restricted by the Java security model.

Java virtual machine

The Java virtual machine is a runtime environment that you can add into a web browser or any operating system, such as IBM i5/OS. The Java virtual machine runs instructions that a Java compiler generates. It consists of a bytecode interpreter and runtime that allow Java class files to run on any platform, regardless of the platform on which they were originally developed.

The class loader and security manager, which is part of the Java runtime, insulate code that comes from another platform. They also can restrict which system resources each class that is loaded accesses.

Note: Java applications are not restricted; only applets are restricted. Applications can freely access system resources and use native methods. Most IBM Developer Kit for Java programs are applications.

You can use the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command to ensure that the code meets the safety requirements that the Java runtime imposes to verify the bytecodes. This includes enforcing type restrictions, checking data conversions, ensuring that parameter stack overflows or underflows do not occur, and checking for access violations. However, you do not need to explicitly verify the bytecodes. If you do not use the CRTJVAPGM command in advance, then the checks occur during the first use of a class. Once the bytecodes are verified, the interpreter decodes the bytecodes and runs the machine instructions that are needed to carry out the desired operations.

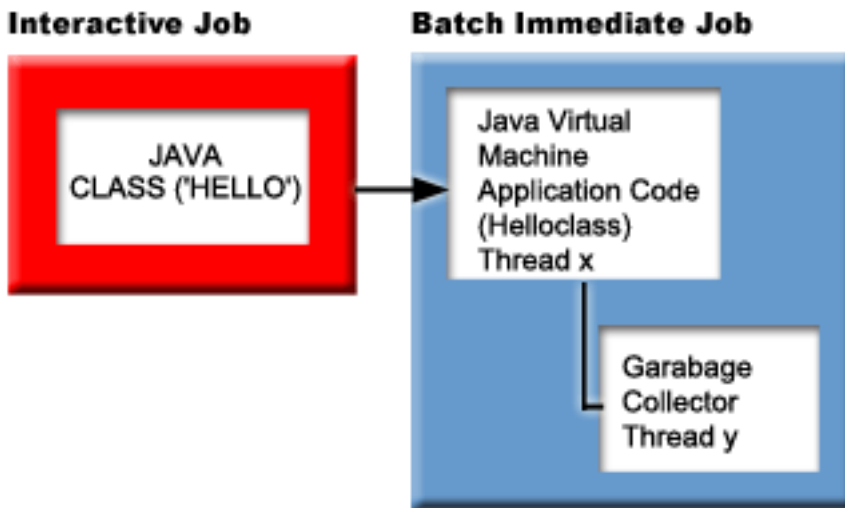
Note: The "Java interpreter" on page 236 is only used if you specify OPTIMIZE(*INTERPRET) or INTERPRET(*YES).

In addition to loading and running the bytecodes, the Java virtual machine includes a garbage collector that manages memory. "Java garbage collection" on page 377 runs at the same time as the loading and interpretation of the bytecodes.

Java runtime environment

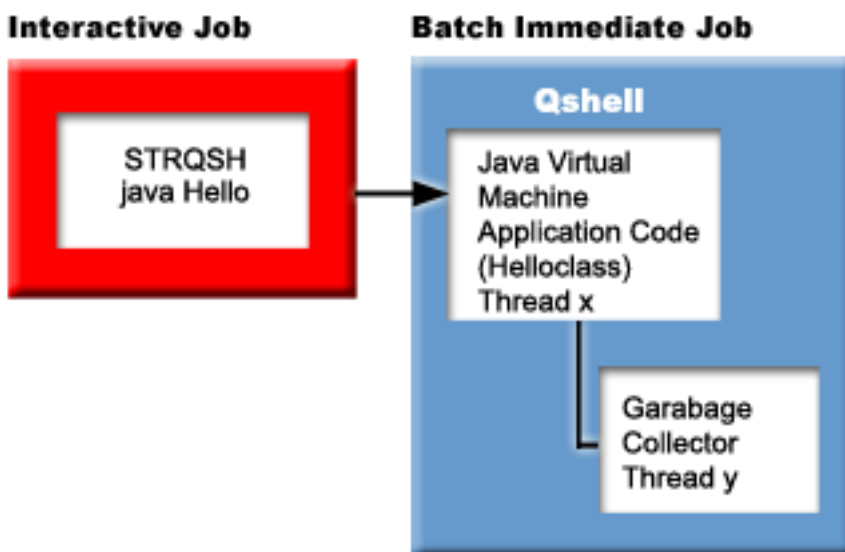
The Java runtime environment starts whenever you enter the Run Java (RUNJVA) command or JAVA command on the i5/OS command line. Because the Java environment is multithreaded, it is necessary to run the Java virtual machine in a job that supports threads, such as a batch immediate (BCI) job. As illustrated in the following figure, after the Java virtual machine starts, additional threads may start in the job in which the garbage collector runs.

Figure 1: The typical Java environment when using the RUNJVA or JAVA CL command



It is also possible to start the Java runtime environment by using the java command in Qshell from the Qshell Interpreter. In this environment, the Qshell Interpreter is running in a BCI job that is associated with an interactive job. The Java runtime environment starts in the job that is running the Qshell Interpreter.

Figure 2: The Java environment when using the java command in Qshell



When the Java runtime environment starts from an interactive job, the Java Shell Display is shown. This display provides an input line for entering data into the System.in stream, as well as displaying data that is written to the System.out stream and System.err stream.

Java interpreter

The Java interpreter is the part of the Java virtual machine that interprets Java class files for a particular hardware platform. The Java interpreter decodes each bytecode and runs a series of machine instructions for that bytecode.

Java JAR and class files

A Java ARchive (JAR) file is a file format that combines many files into one. The Java environment differs from other programming environments in that the Java compiler does not generate machine code for a hardware-specific instruction set. Instead, the Java compiler converts Java source code into Java virtual machine instructions, which Java class files store. You can use JAR files to store class files. The class file does not target a specific hardware platform, but instead targets the Java virtual machine architecture.

You can use JAR as a general archiving tool and also to distribute Java programs of all types, including applets. Java applets download into a browser in a single Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP) transaction rather than by opening a new connection for each piece. This method of downloading improves the speed at which an applet loads on a Web page and begins functioning.

JAR is the only archive format that is cross-platform. JAR is also the only format that handles audio files and image files, as well as class files. JAR is an open standard, fully extendable format that is written in Java.

The JAR format also supports compression, which reduces the size of the file and decreases download time. Additionally, an applet author may digitally sign individual entries in a JAR file to authenticate their origin.

To update classes in JAR files, use the jar tool.

Java class files are stream files that are produced when a source file is compiled by the Java compiler. The class file contains tables that describe each field and method of the class. The file also contains the bytecodes for each method, static data, and descriptions that are used to represent Java objects.

Related information

 [Java jar tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java threads

A thread is a single independent stream that runs within a program. Java is a multithreaded programming language, so more than one thread may be running within the Java virtual machine at one time. Java threads provide a way for a Java program to perform multiple tasks at the same time. A thread is essentially a flow of control in a program.

Threads are a modern programming construct that are used to support concurrent programs and to improve the performance and scalability of applications. Most programming languages support threads through the use of add-in programming libraries. Java supports threads as built-in application program interfaces (APIs).

Note: The use of threads provides the support to increase the interactivity, meaning a shorter wait at the keyboard because more tasks are running in parallel. But, the program is not necessarily more interactive just because it has threads.

Threads are the mechanism for waiting on long running interactions, while still allowing the program to handle other work. Threads have the ability to support multiple flows through the same code stream. They are sometimes called **lightweight processes**. The Java language includes direct support for threads. But, by design, it does not support asynchronous non-blocking input and output with interrupts or multiple wait.

Threads allow the development of parallel programs that scale well in an environment where a machine has multiple processors. If properly constructed, they also provide a model for handling multiple transactions and users.

You can use threads in a Java program for a number of situations. Some programs must be able to engage in multiple activities and still be able to respond to additional input from the user. For example, a Web browser should be able to respond to user input while playing a sound.

Threads can also use asynchronous methods. When you call a second method, you do not have to wait for the first method to complete before the second method continues with its own activity.

There are also many reasons not to use threads. If a program uses inherently sequential logic, one thread can accomplish the entire sequence. Using multiple threads in such a case results in a complex program with no benefits. There is considerable work in creating and starting a thread. If an operation involves only a few statements, it is faster to handle it in a single thread. This can be true even when the operation is conceptually asynchronous. When multiple threads share objects, the objects must synchronize to coordinate thread access and maintain consistency. Synchronization adds complexity to a program, is difficult to tune for optimal performance, and can be a source of programming errors.

For more threads information, see Developing multithreaded applications.

Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Development Kit

The Java Development Kit (JDK) is software that is distributed by Sun Microsystems, Inc. for Java developers. It includes the Java interpreter, Java classes, and Java development tools: compiler, debugger, disassembler, appletviewer, stub file generator, and documentation generator.

The JDK enables you to write applications that are developed once and run anywhere on any Java virtual machine. Java applications that are developed with the JDK on one system can be used on another system without changing or recompiling the code. The Java class files are portable to any standard Java virtual machine.

To find more information about the current JDK, check the version of the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server.

You can check the version of the default IBM Developer Kit for Java Java virtual machine on your server by entering either of the following commands:

- `java -version` on the Qshell command prompt.
- `RUNJAVA CLASS(*VERSION)` on the CL command line.

Then, look for the same version of Sun Microsystems, Inc. JDK at The Source for Java Technology java.sun.com for specific documentation. The IBM Developer Kit for Java is a compatible implementation of the Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Technology, so you should be familiar with their JDK documentation.

Java packages

A Java package is a way of grouping related classes and interfaces in Java. Java packages are similar to class libraries that are available in other languages.

The Java packages, which provide the Java APIs, are available as part of Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Development Kit (JDK). For a complete list of Java packages and information on Java APIs, see Java 2 Platform Packages.

Java tools

For a complete list of tools that Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Development Kit supplies, see the Tools Reference by Sun Microsystems, Inc. For more information about each individual tool that the IBM Developer Kit for Java supports, see Java tools that are supported by the IBM Developer Kit for Java.

“Support for multiple Java 2 Software Development Kits” on page 5

The System i5 platform supports multiple versions of the Java Development Kits (JDKs) and the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition.

“Native methods and the Java Native Interface” on page 214

Native methods are Java methods that start in a language other than Java. Native methods can access system-specific functions and APIs that are not available directly in Java.



Java 2 Platform Packages



Tools Reference by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

“Java tools that are supported by the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 383

The Qshell environment includes the Java development tools that are typically required for program development.

Advanced topics

This topic provides instructions on how to run Java in a batch job and describes the Java file authorities required in the integrated file system to display, run, or debug a Java program.

Java classes, packages, and directories

Each Java class is part of a package. The first statement in a Java source file indicates which class is in what package. If the source file does not contain a package statement, the class is part of an unnamed default package.

The package name relates to the directory structure in which the class resides. The integrated file system supports Java classes in a hierarchical file structure that is similar to what you find on most PC and UNIX® systems. You must store a Java class in a directory with a relative directory path that matches the package name for that class. For example, consider the following Java class:

```
package classes.geometry;
import java.awt.Dimension;

public class Shape {

    Dimension metrics;

    // The implementation for the Shape class would be coded here ...

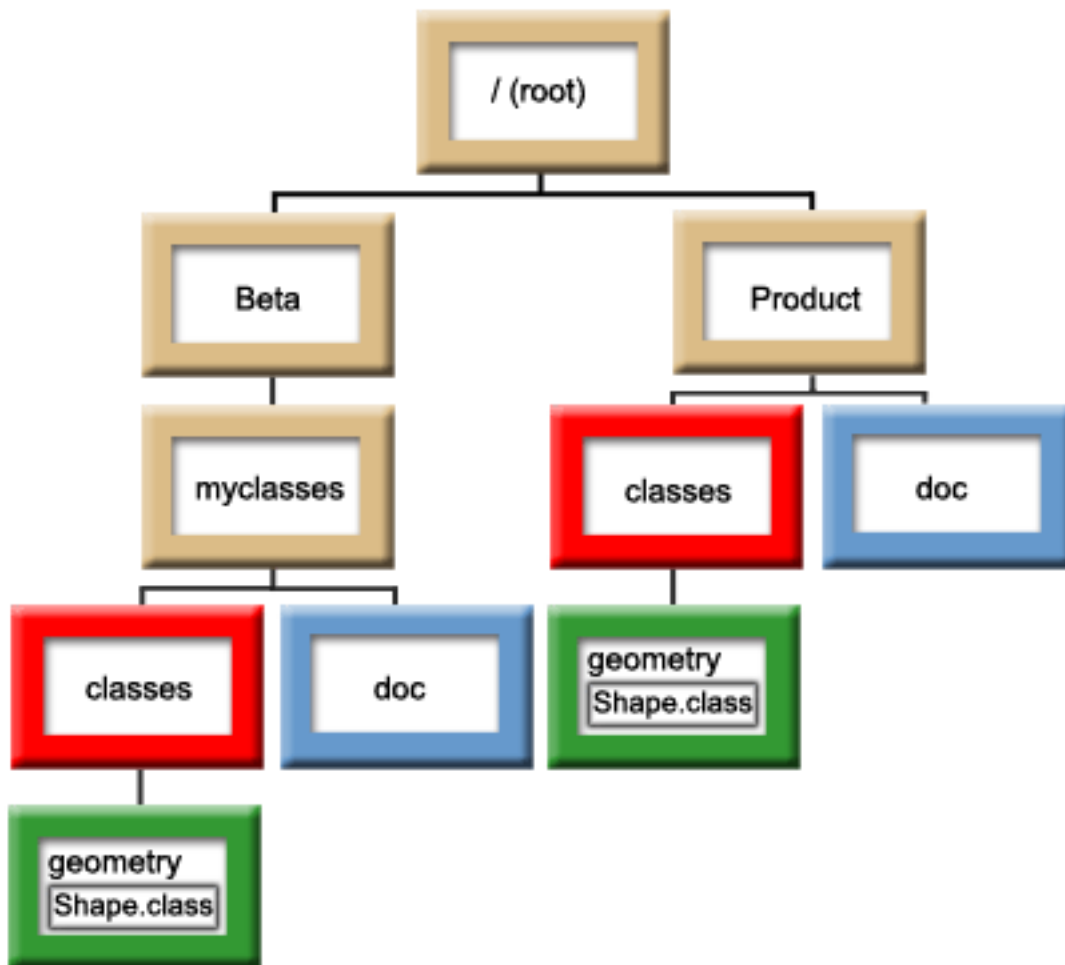
}
```

The package statement in the previous code indicates that the Shape class is part of the classes.geometry package. For the Java runtime to find the Shape class, store the Shape class in the relative directory structure classes/geometry.

Note: The package name corresponds to the relative directory name in which the class resides. The Java virtual machine class loader finds the class by appending the relative path name to each directory that you specify in the classpath. The Java virtual machine class loader can also find the class by searching the ZIP files or JAR files that you specify in the classpath.

For example, when you store the Shape class in the /Product/classes/geometry directory in the "root" (/) file system, you need to specify /Product in the classpath.

Figure 1: Example directory structure for Java classes of the same name in different packages



Note: Multiple versions of the Shape class can exist in the directory structure. To use the Beta version of the Shape class, place /Beta/myclasses in the classpath before any other directories or ZIP files that contain the Shape class.

The Java compiler uses the Java classpath, package name, and directory structure to find packages and classes when compiling Java source code. For more information, see "Java classpath" on page 12.

Java-related files in the IFS

The integrated file system (IFS) stores Java-related class, source, ZIP, and JAR files in a hierarchical file structure. IBM Developer Kit for Java supports using the threadsafe file systems in the IFS to store and work with your Java-related class files, source files, ZIP files, and JAR files.

Related information

File system considerations for multithreaded programming

File system comparison

Java file authorities in the integrated file system

To run or debug a Java program, the class file, JAR file, or ZIP file needs to have read authority (*R). Directories need read and execute authorities (*RX).

To use the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command to optimize a program, the class file, JAR file, or ZIP file must have read authority (*R), and the directory must have execute authority (*X). If you use a pattern in the class file name, the directory must have read and execute authority (*RX).

To delete a Java program by using the Delete Java Program (DLTVJAPGM) command, you must have read and write authority (*RW) to the class file, and the directory must have execute authority (*X). If you use a pattern in the class file name, the directory must have read and execute authority (*RX).

To display a Java program by using the Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) command, you must have read authority (*R) to the class file, and the directory must have execute authority (*X).

Note: Files and directories that do not have execute authority (*X) always appear to have execute authority (*X) to a user with QSECOFR authority. Different users can get different results in certain situations, even though both users appear to have the same access to the same files. This is important to know when running shell scripts using the Qshell Interpreter or `java.Runtime.exec()`.

For example, one user writes a Java program that uses `java.Runtime.exec()` to call a shell script, then tests it using a user ID with QSECOFR authority. If the file mode of the shell script has read and write authority (*RW), the integrated file system allows the user ID with QSECOFR authority to run it. However, a non-QSECOFR authority user could try to run the same Java program, and the integrated file system would tell the `java.Runtime.exec()` code that the shell script cannot be run, because *X is missing. In this case, `java.Runtime.exec()` throws an input and output exception.

You can also assign authorities to new files created by Java programs in an integrated file system. By using the `os400.file.create.auth` system property for files and `os400.dir.create.auth` for directories, any combination of read, write, and execute authorities may be used.

For more information, see the Program and CL Command APIs or the Integrated file system.

Running Java in a batch job

Java programs run in a batch job by using the Submit Job (SBMJOB) command. In this mode, the Java Qshell Command Entry display is not available to handle the `System.in`, `System.out`, nor `System.err` streams.

You may redirect these streams to other files. Default handling sends the `System.out` and `System.err` streams to a spooled file. The batch job, which results in an input and output exception for read requests from `System.in`, owns the spooled file. You can redirect `System.in`, `System.out`, and `System.err` within your Java program. You can also use the `os400.stdin`, `os400.stdout`, and `os400.stderr` system properties to redirect `System.in`, `System.out`, and `System.err`.

Note: SBJJOB sets the current working directory (CWD) to the HOME directory that is specified in the user profile.

Example: Running Java in a Batch Job

```
SBMJOB CMD(JAVA Hello OPTION(*VERBOSE)) CPYENVVAR(*YES)
```

Running the JAVA command in the previous example spawns a second job. Therefore, the subsystem that the batch job runs in must be capable of running more than one job.

You can verify that your batch job is capable of running more than one job by following these steps:

1. On the CL command line, enter `DSPSBSD(MYSBSD)`, where `MYSBSD` is the subsystem description of your batch job.
2. Choose option 6, Job queue entries.
3. Look at the Max Active field for your job queue.

Running your Java application on a host that does not have a graphical user interface

If you want to run your Java application on a host that does not have a graphical user interface (GUI), such as an System i5, you can use the Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT).

Use NAWT to provide your Java applications and servlets with the full capability of the Java 2 Software Development Kit's (J2SDK), Standard Edition AWT graphics functionality.

Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit

The Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) provides Java applications and servlets with the capability to use the Abstract Windowing Toolkit (AWT) graphics function offered by the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition.

Note: NAWT currently does not support locale- and language-specific fonts and character sets. When using NAWT, make sure that you comply with the following requirements:

- Use only characters that are defined in the ISO8859-1 character set.
- Use the `font.properties` file. The `font.properties` file resides in the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdknn/lib` directory, where `nn` is the version number of the J2SDK that you are using. Specifically, do not use any of the `font.properties.xxx` files, where `xxx` is a language or another qualifier.

Usually, NAWT uses the X Window System as its underlying graphics engine. To use the X Window System, you need an X server. An X server is a standalone application that accepts connections and requests from X client programs. In this case, the underlying NAWT infrastructure is the X client program.

The recommended X server is the AT&T Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server. The VNC server is well-suited to the System i5 because it does not require a dedicated mouse, keyboard, and graphics-capable monitor. IBM provides a version of the VNC server that runs in the i5/OS Portable Application Solutions Environment (i5/OS PASE). i5/OS PASE is a UNIX-like environment that enables you to run most binary executables compiled for the IBM AIX operating system. i5/OS PASE is installed as part of i5/OS.

When you run the VNC server in i5/OS PASE, the server performs all the NAWT graphics computations and so does not require an external graphics server. The following NAWT and J2SDK information describes how to obtain and set up the VNC server in i5/OS PASE.

For more information about installing and using NAWT, see the following:

Because running NAWT requires using i5/OS PASE and VNC, you may want to learn more about these applications.

i5/OS PASE

 RealVNC

Levels of NAWT support

The version of the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition that you use affects the available choices for Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) support. Before you install NAWT, you

need to understand which type of support meets your requirements. Use this information to help you assess your graphical requirements and select the version of J2SDK that you need to run. Use this information to help you assess your graphical requirements and select the version of J2SDK that you need to run.

NAWT and J2SDK, version 1.3

For J2SDK version 1.3, NAWT supports only graphical Java applications that do not require direct user interaction. This level of support is appropriate for Java applications, servlets, and graphics packages that generate image data (encoded as JPEGs, GIFs, and so on) on your System i5.

NAWT and J2SDK, version 1.4 and above

For J2SDK version 1.4 and subsequent versions, NAWT supports all Java Abstract Windowing Toolkit (AWT) functionality, including interactive graphical user interfaces (GUIs) and the Java headless AWT environment.

Installing and using NAWT with J2SDK, version 1.3:

To install Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) for Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.3, complete the following tasks.

1. Install NAWT software fixes
2. Install System i Tools for Developers PRPQ

Before you can begin using NAWT or test your NAWT install, you need to create a password file for the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server. The following are additional required and optional steps:

1. Create a VNC password file
2. Start the VNC server (typically after each IPL)
3. Configure environment variables (every time before you run Java)
4. Configure Java system properties (every time before you run Java)
5. Verify your NAWT install (optional)

Related tasks

“Creating a VNC password file” on page 250

To install and run Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT), you need to create a Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server password file. The VNC server default setting requires a password file that it uses to protect the VNC display against unauthorized user access. You must create the VNC password file under the profile that starts the VNC server.

Installing NAWT software fixes:

To install NAWT, you need to ensure that you install the software fix that includes the appropriate NAWT support for the version of Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition that you want to use.

Before installing any software fixes (PTFs), make sure that your server software includes the option for licensed program 5722JV1 that corresponds to the J2SDK version you want to use. To verify the option for your server software, complete the following steps:

1. At an i5/OS command line, type the Go Licensed Program (GO LICPGM) and press **ENTER**.
2. Select option 10 (Displayed installed licensed program) and verify that you have installed the licensed program 5722JV1 option that corresponds to the version of the JDK that you intend to use.

Be sure to apply the latest Java group software fix to pick up any recent NAWT fixes.

The following table lists the required options and software fix requirements for running NAWT:

J2SDK Version	5722JV1 Option	Java Software Fix ID	PTF Date
1.3	5	PTF Group 5722-JV1 SF99269	Latest
1.4	6	PTF Group 5722-JV1 SF99269	Latest
1.5	7	PTF Group 5722-JV1 SF99269	Latest

For more information about software fixes, see Use software fixes.

Installing System i Tools for Developers PRPQ:

To run Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT), you need to install the System i Tools for Developers PRPQ (5799PTL). If you do not have the PRPQ, you must order it.

Newer versions of the PRPQ include a pre-compiled i5/OS PASE-enabled version of Virtual Network Computing (VNC). Older versions do not include VNC. How you install the PRPQ depends on which version you have:

- For versions of the PRPQ ordered on or after 14 June 2002: Complete this task by using the installation instructions available at the Virtual Innovation Center Web site.

Note: To install the VNC support available in the PRPQ, follow only the installation instructions at the Web site. You do not need to follow the setup instructions.

Installing older versions of System i Tools for Developers:

Versions of System i Tools for Developers PRPQ (5799PTL) ordered before 14 June 2002, do not include a pre-compiled i5/OS PASE-enabled version of Virtual Network Computing (VNC). Use the following instructions to determine if you have the enhanced PRPQ and to install VNC if you have an older version of the PRPQ.

Determine whether you have the enhanced PRPQ

If you own PRPQ 5799-PTL but are not sure whether you have the enhanced version that contains VNC, check for the existence of the following file:

```
/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/vncserver_java
```

The enhanced version of the PRPQ includes the vncserver_java file, but older versions do not. If vncserver_java is not present on your server, you can either order and install the latest version of the PRPQ or use the following instructions to complete the VNC installation.

Install VNC

To install VNC on an older version of System i Tools for Developers PRPQ, complete the following steps.

1. Create the save files on your server by running the following commands:

```
crplib vncsavf
crtsavf vncsavf/vncpasswd
crtsavf vncsavf/vnc
crtsavf vncsavf/fonts
crtsavf vncsavf/icewm
```

2. Download the save files to your workstation from the Virtual Innovation Center Web site.
3. Use FTP to transfer the save files from your workstation to the server by running the following commands on your workstation:

```

ftp yoursystem
bin
cd /qsys.lib/vncsavf.lib
put vnc.savf
put vncpasswd.savf
put fonts.savf
put icewm.savf
quit

```

4. Restore the save files by running the following commands on your server:

```

RSTOBJ OBJ(*ALL) SAVLIB(VNC SAVF) DEV(*SAVF) SAVF(VNC SAVF/VNC PASSWD)
RST DEV('/Qsys.lib/vncsavf.lib/vnc.file') OBJ('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc*')
RST DEV('/Qsys.lib/vncsavf.lib/fonts.file') OBJ('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/fonts*')
RST DEV('/Qsys.lib/vncsavf.lib/icewm.file') OBJ('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/icewm*')

```

5. Continue installing NAWT.

Related concepts

“Installing and using Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit” on page 249

Use these step-by-step instructions to install NAWT and VNC. Before using NAWT, you must complete some required steps.

Starting the Virtual Network Computing server:

To the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server, complete the following steps.

To start the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server, type the following command at the command line and press **ENTER**:

```
CALL PGM(QSYS/QP2SHELL) PARM('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/vncserver_java' ':n')
```

where *n* is the display number that you want to use. Display numbers can be any integer in the range 1-99.

Note: Starting the VNC server displays a message that identifies the System i5 system name and display number, for example, "New 'X' desktop is *systemname:1*." Remember or write down the display number, because you use that value to configure environment variables.

When you have more than one VNC server running at the same time, each VNC server requires a unique display number. Explicitly specifying the display value when you start the VNC server makes it easy to configure the DISPLAY environment variable later. You must configure environment variables every time you want to run Java with NAWT.

However, when you do not want to specify the display number, simply remove ':n' from the previous command and the vncserver_java program finds an available display.

The .Xauthority file

The process of starting the VNC server either creates a new .Xauthority file or modifies an existing .Xauthority file. VNC server authorization uses the .Xauthority file, which contains encrypted key information, to prevent applications of other users from intercepting your X server requests. Secure communications between the Java virtual machine (JVM) and VNC **REQUIRES** that both the JVM and VNC have access to the encrypted key information in the .Xauthority file.

The .Xauthority file belongs to the profile that started VNC. The simplest way to allow both the JVM and the VNC server to share access to the .Xauthority file is to run the VNC server and the JVM under the same user profile. If you cannot run both the VNC server and the JVM under the same user profile, you can configure the XAUTHORITY environment variable to point to the correct .Xauthority file.

Related concepts

“Configuring NAWT environment variables”

Any time that you run Java with NAWT, you must set environment variables that tell Java the system name, the display number, and where to find each X server and the associated .Xauthority file.

“Tips for using NAWT with WebSphere Application Server” on page 251

Set up NAWT for use by graphical Java programs running under WebSphere Application Server.

When you use WebSphere Application Server and NAWT, you need to enable secure communications between the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server and WebSphere Application Server.

Configuring NAWT environment variables:

Any time that you run Java with NAWT, you must set environment variables that tell Java the system name, the display number, and where to find each X server and the associated .Xauthority file.

Note: Starting the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server determines the location of the .Xauthority file and the values for the system name and display number. You need to use these values to successfully configure the NAWT environment variables. For more information, see Starting the Virtual Network Computing server.

Configuring DISPLAY

In the session where you want to run Java programs, set the DISPLAY environment variable to your system name and display number. To configure the DISPLAY environment variable, at an i5/OS command line, type the following control language (CL) command and press **ENTER**:

```
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(DISPLAY) VALUE('systemname:n')
```

where *systemname* is the host name or IP address of your system and *n* is the display number of the VNC server.

Configuring XAUTHORITY

Also, set the XAUTHORITY environment variable to /home/VNCprofile/.Xauthority, where *VNCprofile* is the profile that started the VNC server.

For example, at the i5/OS command prompt, type the following commands:

```
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(DISPLAY) VALUE('systemname:n')
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(XAUTHORITY) VALUE('/home/VNCprofile/.Xauthority')
```

Where:

- *systemname* is the host name or IP address of your system.
- *n* is the display number of the VNC server.

Notes®:

- You need to set these environment variables only in the environment where you will run the Java virtual machine (JVM).
- When you cannot run the VNC server and the Java virtual machine under the same user profile, you can configure XAUTHORITY to point to the appropriate .Xauthority file. You must ensure that the other profiles under which the JVM runs can access the .Xauthority file. For more information, see The .Xauthority file.
- The XAUTHORITY security mechanism is different from the VNCPASSWD security mechanism. Both protection schemes are necessary for secure graphics rendering. For more information about VNCPASSWD, see Creating a VNC password file.

Configuring Java system properties:

In order to run Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT), you must always set certain Java system properties before running Java.

In each of the following examples, the first line configures Java for the desired Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK) and the second line enables NAWT.

J2SDK, version 1.3

When running NAWT under J2SDK, version 1.3, set the following Java system properties:

```
java.version=1.3
os400.awt.native=true
```

J2SDK, version 1.4, full GUI support

When running NAWT with full GUI support under J2SDK, version 1.4, set the following Java system properties:

```
java.version=1.4
os400.awt.native=true
```

J2SDK, version 1.4, headless AWT support

When running NAWT in headless mode under J2SDK, version 1.4, set the following Java system properties:

```
java.version=1.4
java.awt.headless=true
```

| J2SDK, version 1.5, full GUI support

When running NAWT with full GUI support under J2SDK, version 1.5, set the following Java system properties:

```
java.version=1.5
os400.awt.native=true
```

| J2SDK, version 1.5, headless AWT support

When running NAWT in headless mode under J2SDK, version 1.5, set the following Java system properties:

```
java.version=1.5
java.awt.headless=true
```

For more information about setting Java system properties, see “Customizing your System i5 for the IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 12.

Verifying your NAWT installation:

After completing the NAWT install and setup procedures, you can verify your NAWT installation by running a Java test program.

To run the test program from an i5/OS command line, type the following command and press ENTER:

```
JAVA CLASS(NAWTtest) CLASSPATH('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400') PROP((os400.awt.native true))
```

The test program creates a JPEG-encoded image and saves it to the following path in the integrated file system:

```
/tmp/NAWTtest.jpg
```

After you run the test program, check to ensure that the test program created the file and produced no Java exceptions. To display the image, use binary mode to upload the image file to a graphics-capable system.

Configuring the iceWM window manager:

Configure the iceWM window manager (iceWM), as an optional step during NAWT set up, when you want to interactively use the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server. For example, you may want to run a Java application that features a graphical user interface (GUI). iceWM is a small but powerful window manager included in the System i Tools For Developers PRPQ.

For information about installing the PRPQ, see “Installing System i Tools for Developers PRPQ” on page 243.

Running in the background, iceWM controls the look and feel of windows running within the X Window environment of the VNC server. iceWM provides an interface and a set of features that are similar to many popular window managers. The default behavior of the included vncserver_java script starts the VNC server and runs iceWM.

Completing this step creates several configuration files that iceWM requires. If you want, you can also disable iceWM.

Configuring iceWM

To configure the iceWM window manager, complete the following steps at an i5/OS command prompt. Be sure to perform these steps under the profile that you use to start the VNC server.

1. Type the following command and press **ENTER** to start the installation:

```
STRPTL CLIENT(IGNORE)
```

The IGNORE value functions as a placeholder that ensures the command activates only the configuration features of STRPTL that NAWT requires.

2. Type the following command and press **ENTER** to sign off:

```
SIGNOFF
```

Signing off ensures that any session-specific results of the STRPTL command do not affect subsequent actions that you perform to use or configure NAWT.

Note: Run the STRPTL command only once for each profile that starts a VNC server. NAWT does not require any of the available optional arguments for the command. These statements override any setup instructions for STRPTL associated with the 5799-PTL System i Tools For Developers PRPQ.

Disabling iceWM

Starting the VNC server creates or modifies an existing script file called xstartup_java that contains the command to run iceWM. The xstartup_java script file resides in the following integrated file system directory:

```
/home/VNCprofile/.vnc/
```

where *VNCprofile* is the name of the profile that started the VNC server.

To completely disable iceWM, use a text editor to either comment out or remove the line in the script that starts iceWM. To comment out the line, insert a pound sign character (#) at the beginning of the line.

Using a VNCviewer or Web browser:

To run an application that features a graphical user interface (GUI) on a System i, you must use either a VNCviewer or a Web browser to connect to the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server. You must run the VNCviewer or Web browser on a graphics-capable platform, such as a personal computer.

Note: The following steps require you to know your display number and VNC password. Starting the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server determines the value for the display number. Creating a VNC password file sets the VNC password.

Using a VNCviewer to access the VNC server

To use a VNCviewer to connect to the VNC server, complete the following steps:

1. Download and install the VNCviewer application:
 - VNC viewers are available for most platforms from the RealVNC Web site
2. Start the VNCviewer that you downloaded. At the prompt, enter the system name and display number and click **OK**.
3. At the password prompt, type the VNC password to gain access to the VNC server display.

Using a Web browser to access the VNC server

To use a Web browser to connect to the VNC server, complete the following steps:

1. Start the browser and access the following URL:
`http://systemname:58nn`
where:
 - *systemname* is the name or IP address of the system that is running the VNC server
 - *nn* is the 2-digit representation of the VNC server display numberFor example, when the system name is `system_one` and the display number is 2, the URL is:
`http://system_one:5802`
2. Successfully accessing the URL displays a prompt for the VNC server password. At the password prompt, type the VNC password to gain access to the VNC server display.

Related tasks

“Starting the Virtual Network Computing server” on page 244

To the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server, complete the following steps.

“Creating a VNC password file” on page 250

To install and run Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT), you need to create a Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server password file. The VNC server default setting requires a password file that it uses to protect the VNC display against unauthorized user access. You must create the VNC password file under the profile that starts the VNC server.

Installing and using NAWT with full GUI support with J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent versions:

To install Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) with full GUI support with Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.4 and above, complete the following tasks.

1. “Installing NAWT software fixes” on page 242
2. “Installing System i Tools for Developers PRPQ” on page 243

Using NAWT

Before you can begin using NAWT or test your NAWT install, you need to create a password file for the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server. The following information lists additional required and optional steps:

“Creating a VNC password file” on page 250

- “Starting the Virtual Network Computing server” on page 244 (typically after each IPL)
- “Configuring NAWT environment variables” on page 245 (every time before you run Java)
- “Configuring Java system properties” on page 245 (every time before you run Java)
- “Configuring the iceWM window manager” on page 247 (optional - for interactive use)
- “Using a VNCviewer or Web browser” on page 247
- “Verifying your NAWT installation” on page 246 (optional)

Installing and using NAWT in headless AWT mode with J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent versions: To install Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) in headless AWT mode with Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.4 and subsequent versions, complete the following task:

- “Installing NAWT software fixes” on page 242

Using NAWT

The following information lists any additional required and optional steps that you must perform before using NAWT or testing your NAWT install:

- “Configuring Java system properties” on page 245 (every time before you run Java)
- “Verifying your NAWT installation” on page 246 (optional)

Installing and using Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit

Use these step-by-step instructions to install NAWT and VNC. Before using NAWT, you must complete some required steps.

For more information, see “Levels of NAWT support” on page 241.

Installing and using NAWT

After you assess your graphical needs and determine which version of J2SDK you want to run, use the following instructions to install and use NAWT:

- “Installing and using NAWT with J2SDK, version 1.3” on page 242
- “Installing and using NAWT with full GUI support with J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent versions” on page 248
- “Installing and using NAWT in headless AWT mode with J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent versions”

NAWT and i5/OS PASE

NAWT starts the i5/OS PASE environment automatically but starts in 32-bit mode by default. If you require i5/OS PASE to run in 64-bit mode, then you need to set the `QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP` environment variable prior to starting the JVM. For more information, see “Java i5/OS PASE environment variables” on page 216.

Tips on using VNC

Use i5/OS control language (CL) commands to start and stop a Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server, and to display information about the currently running VNC servers.

Starting a VNC display server from a CL program

The following example is one way to set the DISPLAY environment variable and start VNC automatically by using control language (CL) commands:

```
CALL QP2SHELL PARM('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/vncserver_java' ':n')
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(DISPLAY) VALUE('systemname:n')
```

where:

- *systemname* is the host name or IP address of the system where VNC is running
- *n* is the numeric value that represents the display number that you want to start

Note: The example assumes that you are not already running display :*n* and that you have successfully created the required VNC password file. For more information about creating a password file, see [Creating a VNC password file](#).

Stopping a VNC display server from a CL program

The following code shows one way to stop a VNC server from a CL program:

```
CALL QP2SHELL PARM('/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/vncserver_java' '-kill' ':n')
```

where *n* is the numeric value that represents the display number that you want to terminate.

Checking for running VNC display servers

To determine what (if any) VNC servers are currently running on the system, complete the following steps:

1. From an i5/OS command line, start a PASE shell:

```
CALL QP2TERM
```

2. From the PASE shell prompt, use the PASE ps command to list the VNC servers:

```
ps gaxuw | grep Xvnc
```

The resulting output from this command will reveal running VNC servers in the following format:

```
john 418 0.9 0.0 5020 0 - A Jan 31 222:26
/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/Xvnc :1 -desktop X -httpd
jane 96 0.2 0.0 384 0 - A Jan 30 83:54
/QOpenSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/Xvnc :2 -desktop X -httpd
```

Where:

- The first column is the profile which started the server.
- The second column is the PASE process ID of the server.
- The information starting with */QOpensys/* is the command that started the VNC server (including arguments). The display number typically is the first item in the argument list for the Xvnc command.

Note: The Xvnc process, shown in the previous example output, is the name of the actual VNC server program. You start Xvnc when you run the vncserver_java script, which prepares the environment and parameters for Xvnc and then starts Xvnc.

Creating a VNC password file:

To install and run Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT), you need to create a Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server password file. The VNC server default setting requires a password file that it uses to protect the VNC display against unauthorized user access. You must create the VNC password file under the profile that starts the VNC server.

How you create an encrypted password depends on which version of the PRPQ you are using:

- For versions of the PRPQ ordered on or after 14 June 2002, use the following commands at the i5/OS command prompt:

```
MKDIR DIR('/home/VNCprofile/.vnc')
QAPTL/VNCPASSWD USEHOME(*NO) PWDFILE('/home/VNCprofile/.vnc/passwd')
```

where *VNCprofile* is the profile that started the VNC server.

- For versions of the PRPQ ordered before 14 June 2002, use the following commands at the i5/OS command prompt:

```
MKDIR DIR('/home/VNCprofile/.vnc')
VNCSAVF/VNCPASSWD USEHOME(*NO) PWDFILE('/home/VNCprofile/.vnc/passwd')
```

where *VNCprofile* is the profile that started the VNC server.

Notes:

When using NAWT with any version of J2SDK

- Only the profile that starts the VNC server needs to have a VNC password file.
- To successfully start the VNC server, you must have a password file.

When using NAWT with J2SDK, version 1.4 or a subsequent version

- To gain interactive access to VNC server by using a VNCviewer or Web browser, users must use the password that you specify in this step.

Tips for using NAWT with WebSphere Application Server

Set up NAWT for use by graphical Java programs running under WebSphere Application Server. When you use WebSphere Application Server and NAWT, you need to enable secure communications between the Virtual Network Computing (VNC) server and WebSphere Application Server.

Before reading the following information, make sure that you understand how to install and use the Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) on your server. In particular, you need to know how to use NAWT with the version of the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK) and i5/OS release that you use.

Ensuring secure communications

A method called X authority checking ensures secure communications between WebSphere Application Server and the VNC server.

The process of starting the VNC server creates an *.Xauthority* file that contains encrypted key information. Secure communications between WebSphere Application Server and VNC **REQUIRES** that both WebSphere Application Server and VNC have access to the encrypted key information in the *.Xauthority* file.

Using X authority checking

Use one of the following methods to use X authority checking:

Run WebSphere Application Server and VNC using the same profile

One way that you can ensure secure communications between WebSphere Application Server and the VNC server is by running WebSphere Application Server from the same profile that you use to start the VNC server. To run WebSphere Application Server and VNC the with same profile, you must change the user profile under which the application server runs.

To switch the user profile for the application server from the default user (QEJBSVR) to a different profile, you must perform the following actions:

1. Use the WebSphere Application Server administrative console to change the application server configuration
2. Use iSeries Navigator to enable the new profile

Run WebSphere Application Server and VNC using different profiles

When you want WebSphere Application Server and VNC to use different profiles, you can ensure secure communications by having WebSphere Application Server use the .Xauthority file.

To enable WebSphere Application Server to use the .Xauthority file, complete the following steps:

1. Create a new .Xauthority file (or update an existing .Xauthority file) by starting the VNC server from your user profile. From an i5/OS control language (CL) command line, type the following command and press **ENTER**:

```
CALL QP2SHELL PARM('/Q0openSys/QIBM/ProdData/DeveloperTools/vnc/vncserver_java' ':n')
```

where *n* is the display number (a numeric value in the range of 1-99).

Note: The .Xauthority file resides in the directory for the profile under which you are running the VNC server.

2. Use the following CL commands to grant the profile under which you run WebSphere Application Server the authority to read the .Xauthority file:

```
CHGAUT OBJ('/home') USER(WASprofile) DTAAUT(*RX)
CHGAUT OBJ('/home/VNCprofile') USER(WASprofile) DTAUT(*RX)
CHGAUT OBJ('/home/VNCprofile/.Xauthority') USER(WASprofile) DTAUT(*R)
```

where *VNCprofile* and *WASprofile* are the appropriate profiles under which you are running the VNC server and WebSphere Application Server.

Note: You should only follow these steps when the *VNCprofile* and *WASprofile* are different profiles. Following these steps when *VNCprofile* and *WASprofile* are the same profile can cause VNC to not function correctly.

3. From the WebSphere Application Server administrative console, define the DISPLAY and XAUTHORITY environment variables for your application:
 - For DISPLAY, use either: system:n or localhost:n
where *system* is the name or IP address of your system and *n* is the display number that you used to start the VNC server.
 - For XAUTHORITY, use: /home/*VNCprofile*/.Xauthority
where *VNCprofile* is the profile that started the VNC server.
4. Pick up the configuration changes by restarting WebSphere Application Server.

 WebSphere Application Server for i5/OS

Managing users and groups with Management Central

Java security

This topic provides details on adopted authority and explains how you can use SSL to make socket streams secure in your Java application.

Java applications are subject to the same security restrictions as any other program on the System i5 platform. To run a Java program on a System i5, you must have authority to the class file in the integrated file system. Once the program starts, it runs under the user's authority.

You can use adopted authority to access objects with the authority of the user that is running the program, and the program owner's authority. Adopted authority temporarily gives a user authority to objects that they would not have originally had authority to access. See the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command information for details on the two new adopted authority parameters, which are USRPRF and USEADPAUT.

The majority of the Java programs that run on a System i5 are applications, not applets, so the "sandbox" security model does not restrict them.

| **Note:** For J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent releases, JAAS, JCE, JGSS, and JSSE are part of the base
| JDK and are not considered to be extensions. For previous JDK versions, these security items are
| extensions.

Java security model

You can download Java applets from any system; thus, security mechanisms exist within the Java virtual machine to protect against malicious applets. The Java runtime system verifies the bytecodes as the Java virtual machine loads them. This ensures that they are valid bytecodes and that the code does not violate any of the restrictions that the Java virtual machine places on Java applets.

Just as with applets, the byte code loader and verifier check that the byte codes are valid and data types are used properly. They also check that registers and memory are accessed correctly, and that the stack does not overflow or underflow. These checks ensure that the Java virtual machine can safely run the class without compromising the integrity of the system.

Java applets are restricted in what operations they can perform, how they access memory, and how they use the Java virtual machine. The restrictions are in place to prevent a Java applet from gaining access to underlying operating system or data on the system. This is the "sandbox" security model, because the Java applet can only "play" in its own sandbox.

The "sandbox" security model is a combination of the class loader, class file verifier, and the `java.lang.SecurityManager` class.

 Security by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Secure applications with SSL

Java Cryptography Extension

The Java Cryptography Extension (JCE) 1.2 is a standard extension to the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition. The JCE implementation on System i is compatible with the implementation of Sun Microsystems, Inc. This documentation covers the unique aspects of the System i implementation.

In order to understand this information, you should be familiar with the general documentation for the JCE extensions. See the Sun JCE documentation for more information about JCE extensions.

l The IBM JCE Provider supports the following algorithms:

Table 5. Supported algorithms in JDK 1.3 and JDK 1.4.2

JDK version	Signature algorithms	Cipher algorithms
1.3	SHA1withDSA SHA1withRSA MD5withRSA MD2withRSA	Blowfish AES DES Triple DES PBEWithMD2AndDES PBEWithMD2AndTripleDES PBEWithMD2AndRC2 PBEWithMD5AndDES PBEWithMD5AndTripleDES PBEWithMD5AndRC2 PBEWithSHA1AndDES PBEWithSHA1AndTripleDES PBEWithSHA1AndRC2 PBEWithSHAAnd40BitRC2 PBEWithSHAAnd128BitRC2 PBEWithSHAAnd40BitRC4 PBEWithSHAAnd128BitRC4 PBEWithSHAAnd2KeyTripleDES PBEWithSHAAnd3KeyTripleDES Mars RC2 RC4 RSA Seal
1.4.2	SHA1withDSA SHA1withRSA MD5withRSA MD2withRSA	Blowfish AES DES Triple DES PBEWithMD2AndDES PBEWithMD2AndTripleDES PBEWithMD2AndRC2 PBEWithMD5AndDES PBEWithMD5AndTripleDES PBEWithMD5AndRC2 PBEWithSHA1AndDES PBEWithSHA1AndTripleDES PBEWithSHA1AndRC2 PBEWithSHAAnd40BitRC2 PBEWithSHAAnd128BitRC2 PBEWithSHAAnd40BitRC4 PBEWithSHAAnd128BitRC4 PBEWithSHAAnd2KeyTripleDES PBEWithSHAAnd3KeyTripleDES Mars RC2 RC4 RSA Seal

Table 6. Supported algorithms in JDK 1.3 and JDK 1.4.2, continued

JDK version	Message authentication codes (MACs)	Message digests	Key agreement algorithms
1.3	HmacSHA1 HmacMD2 HmacMD5	MD2 MD5 SHA-1	DiffieHellman
1.4.2	HmacSHA1 HmacMD2 HmacMD5	MD2 MD5 SHA-1 SHA-256 SHA-384 SHA-512	DiffieHellman

In addition, IBM JCE Provider also provides a random number generator.

If you want to use IBM JCE with Java 1.3, edit the /QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/jdk/lib/security/java.security file. The section of the file that needs to be changed is shown as follows.

```
#
# To use the IBMJCE security provider, you need to:
# 1) Install an IBM Cryptographic Access Provider Product
# 2) Uncomment the third provider entry that follows.
#
# List of providers and their preference orders:
#
security.provider.1=sun.security.provider.Sun
security.provider.2=com.sun.rsajca.Provider
#security.provider.3=com.ibm.crypto.provider.IBMJCE
```

There is also a IBMJCEFIPS JCE provider. This provider has been validated and found to be compliant with Federal Information Processing standard (FIPS) 140-2, "Security Requirements for Cryptographic Modules."

The IBMJCEFIPS JCE provider supports the following algorithms:

Table 7. Algorithms supported by the IBMJCEFIPS JCE provider

Signature algorithms	Cipher algorithms	Message authentication codes	Message digests
SHA1withDSA SHA1withRSA	AES TripleDES RSA	HmacSHA1	MD5 SHA-1 SHA-256 SHA-384 SHA-512

The IBMJCEFIPS JCE provider also supports the IBMSecureRandom algorithm for random number generation.

To use IBMJCEFIPS, you will need to add a symbolic link to your extension directory by issuing the following command:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/ibmjcefps.jar')
NEWLNK(< your extension directory >)
```

You will also have to add the provider to the list of providers by either adding an entry in the java.security file (for example, security.provider.4=com.ibm.crypto.fips.provider.IBMJCEFIPS), or by using the Security.addProvider() method.

Java Secure Socket Extension

The Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE) is the Java implementation of the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocol. JSSE uses SSL and the Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol to enable clients and servers to conduct secure communications over TCP/IP.

JSSE provides the following functions:

- Encrypts data
- Authenticates remote user IDs
- Authenticates remote system names
- Performs client/server authentication
- Ensures message integrity

Integrated into the Java 2 Software Development Kit, Standard Edition (J2SDK), version 1.4 and subsequent releases, JSSE provides more functionality than does SSL alone.

Note: This information concerns the version of JSSE that now comes bundled in the J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent releases. For previous versions of JSSE, see Java Secure Socket Extension on the Sun Java Web site.

Using SSL (JSSE, version 1.0.8)

SSL provides a means of authenticating a server and a client to provide privacy and data integrity. All SSL communications begin with a "handshake" between the server and the client. During the handshake, SSL negotiates the cipher suite that the client and server use to communicate with each other. This cipher suite is a combination of the various security features available through SSL. You can only use SSL with J2SDK, version 1.3. You can use the Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE, version 1.0.8), which is the Java implementation of secure sockets layer (SSL), to make your Java application more secure.

SSL does the following to improve the security of your application:

- Protects communication data through encryption.
- Authenticates remote user IDs.
- Authenticates remote system names.

Note: SSL uses a digital certificate to encrypt the socket communication of your Java application. Digital certificates are an Internet standard for identifying secure systems, users, and applications. You can control digital certificates using the IBM Digital Certificate Manager. For more information, see IBM Digital Certificate Manager.

To make your Java application more secure by using SSL:

- Prepare the System i5 to support SSL.
- Design your Java application to use SSL by:
 - Changing your Java socket code to use socket factories if you do not use socket factories already.
 - Changing your Java code to use SSL.
- Use a digital certificate to make your Java application more secure by:
 1. Selecting a type of digital certificate to use.
 2. Using the digital certificate when you run your application.

You can also register your Java application as a secure application by using the QsyRegisterAppForCertUse API.

QsyRegisterAppForCertUse API



Java Secure Socket Extension at the Sun Microsystems, Inc. Web site

Preparing your system for secure sockets layer support:

To prepare your System i5 to use secure sockets layer (SSL), you need to install the Digital Certificate Manager LP.

Install the Digital Certificate Manager LP, 5722-SS1 i5/OS - Digital Certificate Manager.

You also need to make sure you can access or create a digital certificate on your system.

Related information

Digital Certificate Manager

Changing your Java code to use socket factories:

To use secure sockets layer (SSL) with your existing code, you must first change your code to use socket factories.

To change your code to use socket factories, perform the following steps:

1. Add this line to your program to import the SocketFactory class:

```
import javax.net.*;
```
2. Add a line that declares an instance of a SocketFactory object. For example:

```
SocketFactory socketFactory
```
3. Initialize the SocketFactory instance by setting it equal to the method SocketFactory.getDefault(). For example:

```
socketFactory = SocketFactory.getDefault();
```

The whole declaration of the SocketFactory should look like this:

```
SocketFactory socketFactory = SocketFactory.getDefault();
```
4. Initialize your existing sockets. Call the SocketFactory method createSocket(host,port) on your socket factory for each socket you declare.
Your socket declarations should now look like this:

```
Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(host,port);
```

Where:

- *s* is the socket that is being created.
- *socketFactory* is the SocketFactory that was created in step 2.
- *host* is a string variable that represents the name of a host server.
- *port* is an integer variable that represents the port number of the socket connection.

When you have completed all of these steps, your code uses socket factories. You do not need to make any other changes to your code. All of the methods that you call and all the syntax with your sockets still work.

Examples: Changing your Java code to use server socket factories:

These examples show you how to change a simple socket class, named simpleSocketServer, so that it uses socket factories to create all of the sockets. The first example shows you the simpleSocketServer class without socket factories. The second example shows you the simpleSocketServer class with socket factories. In the second example, simpleSocketServer is renamed to factorySocketServer.

Example 1: Socket server program without socket factories

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/* File simpleSocketServer.java*/

import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class simpleSocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

        ServerSocket serverSocket =
            new ServerSocket(serverPort);

        // a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

        Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
        BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
        BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

        // This server just echoes back what you send it...

        byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

        int bytesRead;

        // read until "eof" returned
        while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
            os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead); // write it back
            os.flush(); // flush the output buffer
        }

        s.close();
        serverSocket.close();
    } // end main()
} // end class definition

```

Example 2: Simple socket server program with socket factories

```

/* File factorySocketServer.java */

// need to import javax.net to pick up the ServerSocketFactory class
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();
    }
}

```



```

System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

// Change the original simpleSocketServer to use a
// ServerSocketFactory to create server sockets.
ServerSocketFactory serverSocketFactory =
    ServerSocketFactory.getDefault();
// Now have the factory create the server socket. This is the last
// change from the original program.
ServerSocket serverSocket =
    serverSocketFactory.createServerSocket(serverPort);

// a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

// This server just echoes back what you send it...

byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

int bytesRead;

while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
    os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
    os.flush();
}

s.close();
serverSocket.close();
}
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use socket factories” on page 257.

Examples: Changing your Java code to use client socket factories:

These examples show you how to change a simple socket class, named `simpleSocketClient`, so that it uses socket factories to create all of the sockets. The first example shows you the `simpleSocketClient` class without socket factories. The second example shows you the `simpleSocketClient` class with socket factories. In the second example, `simpleSocketClient` is renamed to `factorySocketClient`.

Example 1: Socket client program without socket factories

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/* Simple Socket Client Program */

import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class simpleSocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
    }
}

```

```

if (args.length == 2)
    serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
    serverPort);

// Create the socket and connect to the server.
Socket s = new Socket(args[0], serverPort);
.
.
.

// The rest of the program continues on from here.

```

Example 2: Simple socket client program with socket factories

```

/* Simple Socket Factory Client Program */

// Notice that javax.net.* is imported to pick up the SocketFactory class.
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java factorySocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        // Change the original simpleSocketClient program to create a
        // SocketFactory and then use the socket factory to create sockets.

        SocketFactory socketFactory = SocketFactory.getDefault();

        // Now the factory creates the socket. This is the last change
        // to the original simpleSocketClient program.

        Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);
        .
        .
        .

        // The rest of the program continues on from here.
    }
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use socket factories” on page 257.

Changing your Java code to use secure sockets layer:

If your code already uses socket factories to create its sockets, then you can add secure socket layer (SSL) support to your program.

If your code does not already use socket factories, see Change your Java code to use socket factories.

To change your code to use SSL, perform the following steps:

1. Import `javax.net.ssl.*` to add SSL support:

```
import javax.net.ssl.*;
```

2. Declare a `SocketFactory` by using `SSLSocketFactory` to initialize it:
`SocketFactory newSF = SSLSocketFactory.getDefault();`
3. Use your new `SocketFactory` to initialize your sockets the same way that you used your old `SocketFactory`:
`Socket s = newSF.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);`

Your code now uses SSL support. You do not need to make any other changes to your code.

Examples: Changing your Java server to use secure sockets layer:

These examples show you how to change one class, named `factorySocketServer`, to use secure sockets layer (SSL).

The first example shows you the `factorySocketServer` class not using SSL. The second example shows you the same class, renamed `factorySSLSocketServer`, using SSL.

Example 1: Simple `factorySocketServer` class without SSL support

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
/* File factorySocketServer.java */
// need to import javax.net to pick up the ServerSocketFactory class
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

        // Change the original simpleSocketServer to use a
        // ServerSocketFactory to create server sockets.
        ServerSocketFactory serverSocketFactory =
            ServerSocketFactory.getDefault();
        // Now have the factory create the server socket. This is the last
        // change from the original program.
        ServerSocket serverSocket =
            serverSocketFactory.createServerSocket(serverPort);

        // a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

        Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
        BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
        BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

        // This server just echoes back what you send it.

        byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

        int bytesRead;
```

```

while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
    os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
    os.flush();
}

s.close();
serverSocket.close();
}
}

```

Example 2: Simple factorySocketServer class with SSL support

/* File factorySocketServer.java */

```

// need to import javax.net to pick up the ServerSocketFactory class
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

        // Change the original simpleSocketServer to use a
        // ServerSocketFactory to create server sockets.
        ServerSocketFactory serverSocketFactory =
            ServerSocketFactory.getDefault();
        // Now have the factory create the server socket. This is the last
        // change from the original program.
        ServerSocket serverSocket =
            serverSocketFactory.createServerSocket(serverPort);

        // a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

        Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
        BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
        BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

        // This server just echoes back what you send it.

        byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

        int bytesRead;

        while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
            os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
            os.flush();
        }

        s.close();
        serverSocket.close();
    }
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use secure sockets layer” on page 260.

Examples: Changing your Java client to use secure sockets layer:

These examples show you how to change one class, named `factorySocketClient`, to use secure sockets layer (SSL). The first example shows you the `factorySocketClient` class not using SSL. The second example shows you the same class, renamed `factorySSLSocketClient`, using SSL.

Example 1: Simple `factorySocketClient` class without SSL support

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
/* Simple Socket Factory Client Program */

import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java factorySocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        SocketFactory socketFactory = SocketFactory.getDefault();

        Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);
        .
        .
        .

        // The rest of the program continues on from here.
    }
}
```

Example 2: Simple `factorySocketClient` class with SSL support

```
// Notice that we import javax.net.ssl.* to pick up SSL support
import javax.net.ssl.*;
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySSLSocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java factorySSLSocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        // Change this to create an SSLSocketFactory instead of a SocketFactory.
        SocketFactory socketFactory = SSLSocketFactory.getDefault();
    }
}
```

```
// We do not need to change anything else.
// That's the beauty of using factories!
Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);
.
.
.

// The rest of the program continues on from here.
```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use secure sockets layer” on page 260.

Selecting a digital certificate:

You should consider several factors when deciding which digital certificate to use. You can use your system’s default certificate or you can specify another certificate to use.

You want to use your system’s default certificate if:

- You do not have any specific security requirements for your Java application.
- You do not know what kind of security you need for your Java application.
- Your system’s default certificate meets the security requirements for your Java application.

Note: If you decide that you want to use your system’s default certificate, check with your system administrator to make sure that a default system certificate has been created.

If you do not want to use your system’s default certificate, you need to choose a different certificate to use. You can choose from two types of certificates:

- **User certificate** that identifies the user of the application.
- **System certificate** that identifies the system on which the application is running.

You should use a user certificate if:

- your application runs as a client application.
- you want the certificate to identify the user who is working with the application.

You should use a system certificate if:

- your application runs as a server application.
- you want the certificate to identify on which system the application is running.

Once you know what kind of certificate you need, you can choose from any of the digital certificates in any of the certificate containers that you are able to access.

Related information

Digital Certificate Manager

Using the digital certificate when running your Java application:

To use secure sockets layer (SSL), you must run your Java application using a digital certificate.

To specify which digital certificate to use, use the following properties:

- `os400.certificateContainer`
- `os400.certificateLabel`

For example, if you want run the Java application `MyClass.class` using the digital certificate `MYCERTIFICATE`, and `MYCERTIFICATE` was in the digital certificate container `YOURDCC`, then the java command would look like this:

```
java -Dos400.certificateContainer=YOURDCC  
-Dos400.certificateLabel=MYCERTIFICATE MyClass
```

If you have not already decided which digital certificate to use, see “Selecting a digital certificate” on page 264. You may also decide to use your system’s default certificate, which is stored in the system’s default certificate container.

To use your system’s default digital certificate, you do not need to specify a certificate or a certificate container anywhere. Your Java application uses your system’s default digital certificate automatically.

Digital certificates and the `-os400.certificateLabel` property

Digital certificates are an Internet standard for identifying secure systems, users, and applications. Digital certificates are stored in digital certificate containers. If you want to use a digital certificate container’s default certificate, you do not need to specify a certificate label. If you want to use a specific digital certificate, you must specify that certificate’s label in the java command using this property:

```
os400.certificateLabel=
```

For example, if the name of the certificate you want to use is MYCERTIFICATE, then the java command you enter would look like this:

```
java -Dos400.certificateLabel=MYCERTIFICATE MyClass
```

In this example, the Java application MyClass would use the certificate MYCERTIFICATE. MYCERTIFICATE would need to be in the system’s default certificate container to be used by MyClass.

Digital certificate containers and the `-os400.certificateContainer` property

Digital certificate containers store digital certificates. If you want to use the System i5 system default certificate container, you do not need to specify a certificate container. To use a specific digital certificate container, you need to specify that digital certificate container in the java command using this property:

```
os400.certificateContainer=
```

For example, if the name of the certificate container that contains the digital certificate you want to use is named MYDCC, then the java command you enter would look like this:

```
java -Dos400.certificateContainer=MYDCC MyClass
```

In this example, the Java application, named MyClass.class, would run on the system by using the default digital certificate that is in the digital certificate container named MYDCC. Any sockets that you create in the application use the default certificate that is in MYDCC to identify themselves and make all of their communications secure.

If you wanted to use the digital certificate MYCERTIFICATE in the digital certificate container, then the java command that you would enter would look like this:

```
java -Dos400.certificateContainer=MYDCC  
-Dos400.certificateLabel=MYCERTIFICATE MyClass
```

Related information

Digital Certificate Manager

Using Java Secure Socket Extension 1.4

This information applies only to using JSSE on a System i5 that runs J2SDK, version 1.4. JSSE is like a framework that abstracts the underlying mechanisms of both SSL and TLS. By abstracting the complexity and peculiarities of the underlying protocols, JSSE enables programmers to use secure, encrypted communications while at the same time minimizing possible security vulnerabilities. Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE) uses both the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocol and the Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol to provide secure, encrypted communications between your clients and servers.

The IBM implementation of JSSE is called IBM JSSE. IBM JSSE includes a native System i5 JSSE provider and a pure Java JSSE provider.

Configuring your system to support JSSE 1.4:

Configure your system to use IBM JSSE. This topic includes software requirements, how to change JSSE providers, and the necessary security properties and system properties.

When you use the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.4 or a subsequent version on your System i5, JSSE is already configured. The default configuration uses the native System i5 JSSE provider.

Changing JSSE providers

You can configure JSSE to use the pure Java JSSE provider instead of the native System i5 JSSE provider. By changing some specific JSSE security properties and Java system properties, you can switch between the two providers.

Security managers

If you are running your JSSE application with a Java security manager enabled, you may need to set the available network permissions. For more information, see *SSL Permission in Permissions in the Java 2 SDK*.

JSSE 1.4 providers:

IBM JSSE includes a native System i5 JSSE provider, and two pure Java JSSE providers. The provider that you choose to use depends on the needs of your application.

All three providers adhere to the JSSE interface specification. They can communicate with each other and with any other SSL or TLS implementation, even non-Java implementations.

Pure Java JSSE provider

The pure Java JSSE provider offers the following features:

- Works with any type of KeyStore object to control and configure digital certificates (for example, JKS, PKCS12, and so on).
- Allows you to use any combination of JSSE components from multiple implementations together.

IBMJSSE is the provider name for the pure Java implementation. You need to pass this provider name, using the proper case, to the `java.security.Security.getProvider()` method or the various `getInstance()` methods for several of the JSSE classes.

Pure Java JSSE FIPS 140-2 provider

The pure Java JSSE FIPS 140-2 provider offers the following features:

- Complies with Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) 140-2 for Cryptographic Modules.
- Works with any type of KeyStore object to control and configure digital certificates.

Note: The pure Java JSSE FIPS 140-2 provider does not allow components from any other implementation to be plugged in to its implementation.

IBMJSSEFIPS is the provider name for the pure Java JSSE FIPS 140-2 implementation. You need to pass this provider name, using the proper case, to the `java.security.Security.getProvider()` method or the various `getInstance()` methods for several of the JSSE classes.

Native System i5 JSSE provider

The native System i5 JSSE provider offers the following features:

- Uses the native System i5 SSL support.
- Allows the use of the Digital Certificate Manager to configure and control digital certificates. This is provided via a unique System i5 type of KeyStore (IbmISeriesKeyStore).
- Offers best performance.
- Allows you to use any combination of JSSE components from multiple implementations together. However, to achieve the best possible performance use only JSSE native System i5 components.

IbmISeriesSslProvider is the name for the native System i5 implementation. You need to pass this provider name, using the proper case, to the `java.security.Security.getProvider()` method or the various `getInstance()` methods for several of the JSSE classes.

Changing the default JSSE provider

You can change the default JSSE provider by making the appropriate changes to your security properties. For more information, see JSSE security properties.

After changing the JSSE provider, ensure that your system properties specify the proper configuration for digital certificate information (keystore) required by the new provider. For more information, see Java system properties.

JSSE 1.4 security properties:

A Java virtual machine (JVM) uses many important security properties that you set by editing the Java master security properties file.

This file, named `java.security`, usually resides in the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/lib/security` directory on your iSeries server.

The following list describes several relevant security properties for using JSSE. Use the descriptions as a guide for editing the `java.security` file.

security.provider.<integer>

The JSSE provider that you want to use. Also statically registers cryptographic provider classes. Specify the different JSSE providers exactly like the following example:

```
security.provider.5=com.ibm.as400.ibmonly.net.ssl.Provider
security.provider.6=com.ibm.jsse.IBMJSSEProvider
security.provider.7=com.ibm.fips.jsse.IBMJSSEFIPSPProvider
```

ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm

Specifies the default KeyManagerFactory algorithm. For the native iSeries JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmISeriesX509
```

For the pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmX509
```

For more information, see the javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.KeyManagerFactory`.

ssl.TrustManagerFactory.algorithm

Specifies the default TrustManagerFactory algorithm. For the native iSeries JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.TrustManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmISeriesX509
```

For the pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.TrustManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmX509
```

For more information, see the javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.TrustManagerFactory`.

ssl.SocketFactory.provider

Specifies the default SSL socket factory. For the native iSeries JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.SocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.as400.ibmonly.net.ssl.SSLSocketFactoryImpl
```

For the pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.SocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.jsse.JSSESocketFactory
```

For more information, see the javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.SSLSocketFactory`.

ssl.ServerSocketFactory.provider

Specifies the default SSL server socket factory. For the native iSeries JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.ServerSocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.as400.ibmonly.net.ssl.SSLServerSocketFactoryImpl
```

For the pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.ServerSocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.jsse.JSSEServerSocketFactory
```

For more information, see the javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.SSLServerSocketFactory`.

JSSE 1.4 Java system properties:

To use JSSE in your applications, you need to specify several system properties that the default SSLContext objects needs in order to provide confirmation of the configuration. Some of the properties apply to both providers, while others apply to only the native System i5 provider.

When using the native System i5 JSSE provider, when you specify none of the properties, the `os400.certificateContainer` defaults to `*SYSTEM`, which means that JSSE uses the default entry in the system certificate store.

Properties that work for both providers

The following properties apply to both JSSE providers. Each description includes the default property, if applicable.

javax.net.ssl.trustStore

The name of the file that contains the KeyStore object that you want the default TrustManager to use. The default value is `jssecacerts`, or `cacerts` (if `jssecacerts` does not exist).

javax.net.ssl.trustStoreType

The type of KeyStore object that you want the default TrustManager to use. The default value is the value returned by the `KeyStore.getDefaultType` method.

javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword

The password for the KeyStore object that you want the default TrustManager to use.

javax.net.ssl.keyStore

The name of the file that contains the KeyStore object that you want the default KeyManager to use.

javax.net.ssl.keyStoreType

The type of KeyStore object that you want the default KeyManager to use. The default value is the value returned by the KeyStore.getDefaultType method.

javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword

The password for the KeyStore object that you want the default KeyManager to use.

Properties that work for the System i5 native JSSE provider only

The following properties apply to the native System i5 JSSE provider only.

os400.secureApplication

The application identifier. JSSE uses this property only when you do not specify any of the following properties:

- javax.net.ssl.keyStore
- javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.keyStoreType
- javax.net.ssl.trustStore
- javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.trustStoreType

os400.certificateContainer

The name of the keyring that you want to use. JSSE uses this property only when you do not specify any of the following properties:

- javax.net.ssl.keyStore
- javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.keyStoreType
- javax.net.ssl.trustStore
- javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.trustStoreType
- os400.secureApplication

os400.certificateLabel

The keyring label that you want to use. JSSE uses this property only when you do not specify any of the following properties:

- javax.net.ssl.keyStore
- javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.trustStore
- javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword

- javax.ssl.net.trustStoreType
- os400.secureApplication

Related concepts

“List of Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which the Java programs run. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Related information

 [System Properties on the Sun Java Web site](#)

Using the native System i5 JSSE 1.4 provider:

The native System i5 JSSE provider offers the full suite of JSSE classes and interfaces including implementations of the JSSE KeyStore class and the SSLConfiguration class.

To use the native System i5 provider effectively, use the information in this topic, and also see “SSLConfiguration Javadoc information for JSSE 1.4” on page 271.

Protocol values for the SSLContext.getInstance method

The following table identifies and describes the protocol values for the SSLContext.getInstance method of the native System i5 JSSE provider.

Protocol value	Supported SSL protocols
SSL	SSL version 2, SSL version 3, and TLS version 1
SSLv2	SSL version 2
SSLv3	SSL version 3
TLS	SSL version 2, SSL version 3, and TLS version 1
TLSv1	TLS version 1
SSL_TLS	SSL version 2, SSL version 3, and TLS version 1

Native System i5 KeyStore implementation

The native System i5 provider offers an implementation of the KeyStore class of type IbmISeriesKeyStore. This keystore implementation provides a wrapper around the Digital Certificate Manager support. The contents of the keystore are based on a particular application identifier or keyring file, password, and label. JSSE loads the keystore entries from the Digital Certificate Manager. To load the entries, JSSE uses the appropriate application identifier or keyring information when your application makes the first attempt to access keystore entries or keystore information. You cannot modify the keystore, and you must make all configuration changes by using the Digital Certificate Manager.

Recommendations when using the native System i5 provider

The following are recommendations to make the native System i5 provider run as efficient as possible.

- For the native System i5 JSSE provider to work, your JSSE application must use only components from the native implementation. For example, your native System i5 JSSE-enabled application cannot use an X509KeyManager object created by using the pure Java JSSE provider to successfully initialize an SSLContext object created by using the native System i5 JSSE provider.
- Additionally, you have to initialize the implementations of X509KeyManager and X509TrustManager in the native System i5 provider by using either an IbmISeriesKeyStore object or a com.ibm.as400.SSLConfiguration object.

Note: The recommendations mentioned may change in future releases, so that the native System i5 JSSE provider could allow you to plug in non-native components (for example, JKS KeyStore or IbmX509 TrustManagerFactory).

Related information

Digital Certificate Manager

SSLConfiguration Javadoc information for JSSE 1.4:

com.ibm.as400

Class SSLConfiguration

java.lang.Object

|
+--com.ibm.as400.SSLConfiguration

All Implemented Interfaces:

java.lang.Cloneable, javax.net.ssl.ManagerFactoryParameters

public final class **SSLConfiguration**

extends java.lang.Object

implements javax.net.ssl.ManagerFactoryParameters, java.lang.Cloneable

This class provides for the specification of the configuration needed by the native System i5 JSSE implementation.

The native System i5 JSSE implementation works the most efficiently using a KeyStore object of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore". This type of KeyStore object contains key entries and trusted certificate entries based either on an application identifier registered with the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM) or on a keyring file (digital certificate container). A KeyStore object of this type can then be used to initialize an X509KeyManger and an X509TrustManager object from the "IbmISeriesSslProvider" Provider. The X509KeyManager and X509TrustManager objects can then be used to initialize an SSLContext object from the "IbmISeriesSslProvider". The SSLContext object then provides access to the native System i5 JSSE implementation based on the configuration information specified for the KeyStore object. Each time a load is performed for an "IbmISeriesKeyStore" KeyStore, the KeyStore is initialized based on the current configuration specified by the application identifier or keyring file.

This class can also be used to generate a KeyStore object of any valid type. The KeyStore is initialized based on the current configuration specified by the application identifier or keyring file. Any change made to the configuration specified by an application identifier or keyring file would require the KeyStore object to be regenerated to pick up the change. Note that a keyring password must be specified (for the *SYSTEM certificate store when using an application ID) to be able to successfully create a KeyStore of a type other than "IbmISeriesKeyStore". The keyring password must be specified to successfully gain access to any private key for any KeyStore of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" which is created.

Since: SDK 1.4

See Also:

KeyStore, X509KeyManager, X509TrustManager, SSLContext

Constructor Summary

SSLConfiguration() Creates a new SSLConfiguration. See "Constructor detail " on page 272 for more information.

Table 8. Method Summary

void	“clear” on page 276() Clears all information in the object so that all of the get methods return null.
java.lang.Object	“clone” on page 277() Generates a new copy of this SSL configuration.
boolean	“equals” on page 276(java.lang.Objectobj) Indicates whether some other object is “equal to” this one.
protected void	“finalize” on page 275() Called by the garbage collector on an object when garbage collection determines that there are no more references to the object.
java.lang.String	“getApplicationId” on page 275() Returns the application ID.
java.lang.String	“getKeyringLabel” on page 275() Returns the keyring label.
java.lang.String	“getKeyringName” on page 275() Returns the keyring name.
char[]	“getKeyringPassword” on page 275() Returns the keyring password.
java.security.KeyStore	“getKeyStore” on page 277(char[]password) Returns a keystore of type “IbmISeriesKeyStore” using the given password.
java.security.KeyStore	“ getKeyStore” on page 277(java.lang.Stringtype, char[]password) Returns a keystore of the requested type using the given password.
int	“hashCode” on page 277() Returns a hash code value for the object.
staticvoid	(java.lang.String[]args) Executes SSLConfiguration functions.
void	(java.lang.String[]args, java.io.PrintStreamout) Executes SSLConfiguration functions.
void	“setApplicationId” on page 276(java.lang.StringapplicationId) Sets the application ID.
void	“setApplicationId” on page 276(java.lang.StringapplicationId, char[]password) Sets the application ID and the keyring password.
void	“setKeyring” on page 276(java.lang.Stringname,java.lang.Stringlabel, char[]password) Sets the keyring information.

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object
getClass, notify, notifyAll, toString, wait, wait, wait

Constructor detail

SSLConfiguration

```
public SSLConfiguration()
```

Creates a new SSLConfiguration. The application identifier and keyring information is initialized to default values.

The default value for the application identifier is the value specified for the “os400.secureApplication” property.

The default values for the keyring information is null if the “os400.secureApplication” property is specified. If the “os400.secureApplication” property is not specified, then the default value for the keyring name is the value specified for the “os400.certificateContainer” property. If the “os400.secureApplication”

property is not specified, then the keyring label is initialized to the value of the "os400.certificateLabel" property. If neither of the "os400.secureApplication" or "os400.certificateContainer" properties are set, then the keyring name will be initialized to "*SYSTEM".

Method detail

main

```
public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
```

Executes SSLConfiguration functions. There are four commands that can be performed: `-help`, `-create`, `-display`, and `-update`. The command must be the first parameter specified.

The following are the options which may be specified (in any order):

-keystore **keystore-file-name**

Specifies the name of the keystore file to be created, updated or displayed. This option is required for all commands.

-storepass **keystore-file-password**

Specifies the password associated with the keystore file to be created, updated, or displayed. This option is required for all commands.

-storetype **keystore-type**

Specifies the type of keystore file to be created, updated, or displayed. This option may be specified for any command. If this option is not specified, then a value of "IbmISeriesKeyStore" is used.

-appid **application-identifier**

Specifies the application identifier to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option is optional for the `-create` and `-update` commands. Only one of the `-appid`, `keyring`, and `-systemdefault` options may be specified.

-keyring **keyring-file-name**

Specifies the keyring file name to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option is optional for the `-create` and `-update` commands. Only one of the `-appid`, `keyring`, and `-systemdefault` options may be specified.

-keyringpass **keyring-file-password**

Specifies the keyring file password to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option may be specified for the `-create` and `-update` commands and is required when a keystore type other than "IbmISeriesKeyStore" is specified. If this option is not specified, then the stashed keyring password is used.

-keyringlabel **keyring-file-label**

Specifies the keyring file label to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option may only be specified when the `-keyring` option is also specified. If this option is not specified when the `keyring` option is specified, then the default label in the keyring is used.

-systemdefault

Specifies the system default value is to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option is optional for the `-create` and `-update` commands. Only one of the `-appid`, `keyring`, and `-systemdefault` options may be specified.

-v Specifies that verbose output is to be produced. This option may be specified for any command.

The help command displays usage information for specifying the parameters to this method. The parameters to invoke the help function is specified as follows:

```
-help
```

The create command creates a new keystore file. There are three variations of the create command. One variation to create a keystore based on a particular application identifier, another variation to create a keystore based on a keyring name, label, and password, and a third variation to create a keystore based on the system default configuration.

To create a keystore based on a particular application identifier, the *-appid* option must be specified. The following parameters would create a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass" which is initialized based on the application identifier "APPID":

```
-create -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -storetype IbmISeriesKeyStore  
-appid APPID
```

To create a keystore based on a particular keyring file, the *-keyring* option must be specified. The *-keyringpass* and *keyringlabel* options may also be specified. The following parameters would create a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass" which is initialized based on the keyring file named "keyring.file", keyring password "ringpass", and keyring label "keylabel":

```
-create -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -storetype IbmISeriesKeyStore  
-keyring keyring.file -keyringpass ringpass -keyringlabel keylabel
```

To create a keystore based on the system default configuration, the *-systemdefault* option must be specified. The following parameters would create a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass" which is initialized based on the system default configuration:

```
-create -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -systemdefault
```

The update command updates an existing keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore". There are three variations of the update command which are identical to the variations of the create command. The options for the update command are identical to the options used for the create command. The display command displays the configuration specified for an existing keystore file. The following parameters would display the configuration specified by a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass":

```
-display -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -storetype IbmISeriesKeyStore
```

Parameters:

args - the command line arguments

run

```
public void run(java.lang.String[] args,  
               java.io.PrintStreamout)
```

Executes SSLConfiguration functions. The parameters and functionality of this method are identical to the main() method.

Parameters:

args - the command arguments

out - output stream to which results are to be written

See Also: com.ibm.as400.SSLConfiguration.main()

getApplicationId

public java.lang.String **getApplicationId()**

Returns the application ID.

Returns:

the application ID.

getKeyringName

public java.lang.String **getKeyringName()**

Returns the keyring name.

Returns:

the keyring name.

getKeyringLabel

public java.lang.String **getKeyringLabel()**

Returns the keyring label.

Returns:

the keyring label.

getKeyringPassword

public final char[] **getKeyringPassword()**

Returns the keyring password.

Returns:

the keyring password.

finalize

protected void **finalize()**
throws java.lang.Throwable

Called by the garbage collector on an object when garbage collection determines that there are no more references to the object.

Overrides:

finalize in class java.lang.Object

Throws:

java.lang.Throwable - the exception raised by this method.

clear

```
public void clear()
```

Clears all information in the object so that all of the get methods return null.

setKeyring

```
public void setKeyring(java.lang.String name,  
                       java.lang.String label,  
                       char[] password)
```

Sets the keyring information.

Parameters:

name - the keyring name

label - the keyring label, or null if the default keyring entry is to be used.

password - the keyring password, or null if the stashed password is to be used.

setApplicationId

```
public void setApplicationId(java.lang.String applicationId)
```

Sets the application ID.

Parameters:

applicationId - the application ID.

setApplicationId

```
public void setApplicationId(java.lang.String applicationId,  
                              char[] password)
```

Sets the application ID and the keyring password. Specifying the keyring password allows any keystore which is created to allow access to the private key.

Parameters:

applicationId - the application ID.

password - the keyring password.

equals

```
public boolean equals(java.lang.Object obj)
```

Indicates whether some other object is "equal to" this one.

Overrides:

equals in class java.lang.Object

Parameters:

obj - object to be compared

Returns:

indicator of whether the objects specify the same configuration information

hashCode

```
public int hashCode()
```

Returns a hash code value for the object.

Overrides:

hashCode in class java.lang.Object

Returns:

a hash code value for this object.

clone

```
public java.lang.Object clone()
```

Generate a new copy of this SSL configuration. Subsequent changes to the components of this SSL configuration will not affect the new copy, and vice versa.

Overrides:

clone in class java.lang.Object

Returns:

a copy of this SSL configuration

getKeyStore

```
public java.security.KeyStore getKeyStore(char[]password)
    throws java.security.KeyStoreException
```

Returns a keystore of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" using the given password. The keystore is initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object.

Parameters:

password - used to initialize the keystore

Returns:

KeyStore keystore initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object

Throws:

java.security.KeyStoreException - if the keystore could not be created

getKeyStore

```
public java.security.KeyStore getKeyStore(java.lang.Stringtype,
    char[]password)
    throws java.security.KeyStoreException
```

Returns a keystore of the requested type using the given password. The keystore is initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object.

Parameters:

type - type of keystore to be returned

password - used to initialize the keystore

Returns:

KeyStore keystore initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object

Throws:

java.security.KeyStoreException - if the keystore could not be created

Examples: IBM Java Secure Sockets Extension 1.4:

The JSSE examples show how a client and a server can use the native System i5 JSSE provider to create a context that enables secure communications.

Note: Both examples use the native System i5 JSSE provider, regardless of the properties specified by the java.security file.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

Example: SSL client using an SSLContext object for version 1.4:

This example client program utilizes an SSLContext object, which it initializes to use the "MY_CLIENT_APP" application ID. This program will use the native System i5 implementation regardless of what is specified in the java.security file.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

////////////////////////////////////
//
// This example client program utilizes an SSLContext object, which it initializes
// to use the "MY_CLIENT_APP" application ID.
//
// The example uses the native iSeries JSSE provider, regardless of the
// properties specified by the java.security file.
//
// Command syntax:
//   java -Djava.version=1.4 SslClient
//
// Note that "-Djava.version=1.4" is unnecessary when you have configured
// J2SDK version 1.4 to be used by default.
//
////////////////////////////////////

```

```

import java.io.*;
import javax.net.ssl.*;

/**
 * SSL Client Program.
 */
public class SslClient {

    /**
     * SslClient main method.
     *
     * @param args the command line arguments (not used)
     */
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        /*
         * Set up to catch any exceptions thrown.
         */
        try {
            /*
             * Initialize an SSLConfiguration object to specify an application
             * ID. "MY_CLIENT_APP" must be registered and configured
             * correctly with the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM).
             */

```

```

SSLConfiguration config = new SSLConfiguration();
config.setApplicationId("MY_CLIENT_APP"
/*
 * Get a KeyStore object from the SSLConfiguration object.
 */
Char[] password = "password".toCharArray();
KeyStore ks = config.getKeyStore(password);
/*
 * Allocate and initialize a KeyManagerFactory.
 */
KeyManagerFactory kmf =
    KeyManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
Kmf.init(ks, password);
/*
 * Allocate and initialize a TrustManagerFactory.
 */
TrustManagerFactory tmf =
    TrustManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
tmf.init(ks);
/*
 * Allocate and initialize an SSLContext.
 */
SSLContext c =
    SSLContext.getInstance("SSL", "quot;);
C.init(kmf.getKeyManagers(), tmf.getTrustManagers(), null);
/*
 * Get the an SSLSocketFactory from the SSLContext.
 */
SSLSocketFactory sf = c.getSocketFactory();
/*
 * Create an SSLSocket.
 *
 * Change the hard-coded IP address to the IP address or host name
 * of the server.
 */
SSLSocket s = (SSLSocket) sf.createSocket("1.1.1.1", 13333);
/*
 * Send a message to the server using the secure session.
 */
String sent = "Test of java SSL write";
OutputStream os = s.getOutputStream();
os.write(sent.getBytes());
/*
 * Write results to screen.
 */
System.out.println("Wrote " + sent.length() + " bytes...");
System.out.println(sent);
/*
 * Receive a message from the server using the secure session.
 */
InputStream is = s.getInputStream();
byte[] buffer = new byte[1024];
int bytesRead = is.read(buffer);
if (bytesRead == -1)
    throw new IOException("Unexpected End-of-file Received");
String received = new String(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
/*
 * Write results to screen.
 */
System.out.println("Read " + received.length() + " bytes...");
System.out.println(received);
} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Unexpected exception caught: " +
        e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}

```

```

    }
}

```

Example: SSL server using an SSLContext object for version 1.4:

The following server program utilizes an SSLContext object that it initializes with a previously created keystore file.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

////////////////////////////////////
//
// The following server program utilizes an SSLContext object that it
// initializes with a previously created keystore file.
//
// The keystore file has the following name and keystore password:
// File name: /home/keystore.file
// Password: password
//
// The example program needs the keystore file in order to create an
// IbmISeriesKeyStore object. The KeyStore object must specify MY_SERVER_APP as
// the application identifier.
//
// To create the keystore file, you can use the following Qshell command:
//
// java com.ibm.as400.SSLConfiguration -create -keystore /home/keystore.file
// -storepass password -appid MY_SERVER_APP
//
// Command syntax:
// java -Djava.version=1.4 JavaSslServer
//
// Note that "-Djava.version=1.4" is unnecessary when you have configured
// J2SDK version 1.4 to be used by default.
//
// You can also create the keystore file by entering this command at an i5/OS command prompt:
//
// RUNJAVA CLASS(com.ibm.as400.SSLConfiguration) PARM('-create' '-keystore'
// '/home/keystore.file' '-storepass' 'password' '-appid' 'MY_SERVER_APP')
//
////////////////////////////////////

import java.io.*;
import javax.net.ssl.*;

/**
 * Java SSL Server Program using Application ID.
 */
public class JavaSslServer {

    /**
     * JavaSslServer main method.
     *
     * @param args the command line arguments (not used)
     */
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        /**
         * Set up to catch any exceptions thrown.
         */
        try {
            /**
             * Allocate and initialize a KeyStore object.
             */
            Char[] password = "password".toCharArray();
            KeyStore ks = KeyStore.getInstance("IbmISeriesKeyStore");

```

```

FileInputStream fis = new FileInputStream("/home/keystore.file"
Ks.load(fis, password);
/*
 * Allocate and initialize a KeyManagerFactory.
 */
KeyManagerFactory kmf =
    KeyManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
Kmf.init(ks, password);
/*
 * Allocate and initialize a TrustManagerFactory.
 */
TrustManagerFactory tmf =
    TrustManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
tmf.init(ks);
/*
 * Allocate and initialize an SSLContext.
 */
SSLContext c =
    SSLContext.getInstance("SSL", "IbmISeriesSslProvider");
C.init(kmf.getKeyManagers(), tmf.getTrustManagers(), null);
/*
 * Get the an SSLServerSocketFactory from the SSLContext.
 */
SSLServerSocketFactory sf = c.getSSLServerSocketFactory();
/*
 * Create an SSLServerSocket.
 */
SSLServerSocket ss =
    (SSLServerSocket) sf.createServerSocket(13333);
/*
 * Perform an accept() to create an SSLSocket.
 */
SSLSocket s = (SSLSocket) ss.accept();
/*
 * Receive a message from the client using the secure session.
 */
InputStream is = s.getInputStream();
byte[] buffer = new byte[1024];
int bytesRead = is.read(buffer);
if (bytesRead == -1)
    throw new IOException("Unexpected End-of-file Received");
String received = new String(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
/*
 * Write results to screen.
 */
System.out.println("Read " + received.length() + " bytes...");
System.out.println(received);
/*
 * Echo the message back to the client using the secure session.
 */
OutputStream os = s.getOutputStream();
os.write(received.getBytes());
/*
 * Write results to screen.
 */
System.out.println("Wrote " + received.length() + " bytes...");
System.out.println(received);
} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Unexpected exception caught: " +
        e.getMessage());
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

| **Using Java Secure Socket Extension 1.5**

| This information applies only to using JSSE on iSeries servers that run J2SDK, version 1.5 and subsequent releases. JSSE is like a framework that abstracts the underlying mechanisms of both SSL and TLS. By abstracting the complexity and peculiarities of the underlying protocols, JSSE enables programmers to use secure, encrypted communications while at the same time minimizing possible security vulnerabilities. Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE) uses both the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocol and the Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol to provide secure, encrypted communications between your clients and servers.

| The IBM implementation of JSSE is called IBM JSSE. IBM JSSE includes a native iSeries JSSE provider and an IBM pure Java JSSE provider. Also, Sun Microsystems, Inc. JSSE was initially shipped on System i and will continue to be shipped.

| **Configuring your server to support JSSE 1.5:**

| Configure your System i5 to use different JSSE implementations. This topic includes software requirements, how to change JSSE providers, and the necessary security properties and system properties. The default configuration uses the IBM pure Java JSSE provider known as IBMJSSE2.

| When you use the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.5 on your System i5, JSSE is already configured. The default configuration uses the native System i5 JSSE provider.

| **Changing JSSE providers**

| You can configure JSSE to use the native System i5 JSSE provider or the Sun Microsystems, Inc. JSSE instead of the IBM pure Java JSSE provider. By changing some specific JSSE security properties and Java system properties, you can switch between the providers.

| **Security managers**

| If you are running your JSSE application with a Java security manager enabled, you may need to set the available network permissions. For more information, see SSL Permission in Permissions in the Java 2 SDK.

| *JSSE 1.5 providers:*

| IBM JSSE includes a native System i5 JSSE provider and an IBM pure Java JSSE provider. Sun Microsystems, Inc. JSSE is also shipped on System i5. The provider that you choose to use depends on the needs of your application.

| All providers adhere to the JSSE interface specification. They can communicate with each other and with any other SSL or TLS implementation, even non-Java implementations.

| **Sun Microsystems, Inc. pure Java JSSE provider**

| This is the Sun Java implementation of the JSSE. It was initially shipped on the System i and will continue to be shipped. For more information about the Sun Microsystems, Inc. JSSE, see the Java Secure Socket Extension (JSSE) Reference Guide by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

| **IBM pure Java JSSE provider**

| The IBM pure Java JSSE provider offers the following features:

- | • Works with any type of KeyStore object to control and configure digital certificates (for example, JKS, PKCS12, and so on).
- | • Allows you to use any combination of JSSE components from multiple implementations together.

| IBMJSSEProvider2 is the provider name for the pure Java implementation. You need to pass this provider name, using the proper case, to the `java.security.Security.getProvider()` method or the various `getInstance()` methods for several of the JSSE classes.

| **Native System i5 JSSE provider**

| The native System i5 JSSE provider offers the following features:

- | • Uses the native System i5 SSL support.
- | • Allows the use of the Digital Certificate Manager to configure and control digital certificates. This is provided via a unique System i5 type of KeyStore (`IbmISeriesKeyStore`).
- | • Allows you to use any combination of JSSE components from multiple implementations together.
- | • Requires the use of a PASE environment to function correctly. To use PASE, set an environment variable by entering the following at a command line:

```
| ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP) VALUE('/usr/lib/start32') REPLACE(*YES)
```

| If `QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP` is not added to the environment variables, the following runtime exception will be thrown: `java.lang.UnsatisfiedLinkError: no jsse in java.library.path`

| `IBMi5OSJSSEProvider` is the name for the native System i5 implementation. You need to pass this provider name, using the proper case, to the `java.security.Security.getProvider()` method or the various `getInstance()` methods for several of the JSSE classes.

| **Changing the default JSSE provider**

| You can change the default JSSE provider by making the appropriate changes to your security properties. For more information, see “JSSE 1.5 security properties.”

| After changing the JSSE provider, ensure that your system properties specify the proper configuration for digital certificate information (keystore) required by the new provider. For more information, see “JSSE 1.5 Java system properties” on page 284.

| *JSSE 1.5 security properties:*

| A Java virtual machine (JVM) uses many important security properties that you set by editing the Java master security properties file.

| This file, named `java.security`, usually resides in the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15/lib/security` directory on your server.

| The following list describes several relevant security properties for using JSSE. Use the descriptions as a guide for editing the `java.security` file.

| **security.provider.<integer>**

| The JSSE provider that you want to use. Also statically registers cryptographic provider classes. Specify the different JSSE providers exactly like the following example:

```
| security.provider.5=com.ibm.i5os.jsse.JSSEProvider
| security.provider.6=com.ibm.jsse2.IBMJSSEProvider2
| security.provider.7=com.sun.net.ssl.internal.ssl.Provider
```

| **ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm**

| Specifies the default KeyManagerFactory algorithm. For the native System i5 JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmISeriesX509
```

For the IBM pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmX509
```

For the Sun Microsystems, Inc. pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.KeyManagerFactory.algorithm=SunX509
```

For more information, see the Javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.KeyManagerFactory`.

ssl.TrustManagerFactory.algorithm

Specifies the default `TrustManagerFactory` algorithm. For the native System i5 JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.TrustManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmISeriesX509
```

For the IBM pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.TrustManagerFactory.algorithm=IbmX509
```

For more information, see the Javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.TrustManagerFactory`.

ssl.SocketFactory.provider

Specifies the default SSL socket factory. For the native System i5 JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.SocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.i5os.jsse.JSSESocketFactory
```

For the IBM pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.SocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.jsse2.SSLSocketFactoryImpl
```

For more information, see the Javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.SSLSocketFactory`.

ssl.ServerSocketFactory.provider

Specifies the default SSL server socket factory. For the native System i5 JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.ServerSocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.i5os.jsse.JSSEServerSocketFactory
```

For the pure Java JSSE provider, use the following:

```
ssl.ServerSocketFactory.provider=com.ibm.jsse2.SSLServerSocketFactoryImpl
```

For more information, see the Javadoc for `javax.net.ssl.SSLServerSocketFactory`.

Related information

 [javax.net.ssl.KeyManagerFactory Javadoc](#)

 [javax.net.ssl.TrustManagerFactory Javadoc](#)

 [javax.net.ssl.SSLSocketFactory Javadoc](#)

 [javax.net.ssl.SSLServerSocketFactory Javadoc](#)

JSSE 1.5 Java system properties:

| To use JSSE in your applications, you need to specify several system properties that the default
| SSLContext objects needs in order to provide confirmation of the configuration. Some of the properties
| apply to all providers, while others apply to only the native System i5 provider.

| When using the native System i5 JSSE provider, if you do not specify the properties, the
| os400.certificateContainer defaults to *SYSTEM, which means that JSSE uses the default entry in the
| system certificate store.

| **Properties that apply to the native System i5 JSSE provider and the IBM pure Java JSSE provider**

| The following properties apply to both JSSE providers. Each description includes the default property, if
| applicable.

| **javax.net.ssl.trustStore**

| The name of the file that contains the KeyStore object that you want the default TrustManager to
| use. The default value is jssecacerts, or cacerts (if jssecacerts does not exist).

| **javax.net.ssl.trustStoreType**

| The type of KeyStore object that you want the default TrustManager to use. The default value is the
| value returned by the KeyStore.getDefaultType method.

| **javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword**

| The password for the KeyStore object that you want the default TrustManager to use.

| **javax.net.ssl.keyStore**

| The name of the file that contains the KeyStore object that you want the default KeyManager to use.
| The default value is jssecacerts, or cacerts (if jssecacerts does not exist).

| **javax.net.ssl.keyStoreType**

| The type of KeyStore object that you want the default KeyManager to use. The default value is the
| value returned by the KeyStore.getDefaultType method.

| **javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword**

| The password for the KeyStore object that you want the default KeyManager to use.

| **Properties that work for the native System i5 JSSE provider only**

| The following properties apply to the native System i5 JSSE provider only.

| **os400.secureApplication**

| The application identifier. JSSE uses this property only when you do not specify any of the
| following properties:

- | • javax.net.ssl.keyStore
- | • javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword
- | • javax.net.ssl.keyStoreType
- | • javax.net.ssl.trustStore
- | • javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword

- javax.ssl.net.trustStoreType

os400.certificateContainer

The name of the keyring that you want to use. JSSE uses this property only when you do not specify any of the following properties:

- javax.net.ssl.keyStore
- javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.keyStoreType
- javax.net.ssl.trustStore
- javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword
- javax.ssl.net.trustStoreType
- os400.secureApplication

os400.certificateLabel

The keyring label that you want to use. JSSE uses this property only when you do not specify any of the following properties:

- javax.net.ssl.keyStore
- javax.net.ssl.keyStorePassword
- javax.net.ssl.trustStore
- javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword
- javax.ssl.net.trustStoreType
- os400.secureApplication

Related concepts

“List of Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which the Java programs run. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Related information



Sun Microsystems, Inc. System Properties

Using the native System i5 JSSE 1.5 provider:

The native System i5 JSSE provider offers the full suite of JSSE classes and interfaces including implementations of the JSSE KeyStore class and the SSLConfiguration class.

Protocol values for the SSLContext.getInstance method

The following table identifies and describes the protocol values for the SSLContext.getInstance method of the native System i5 JSSE provider.

Protocol value	Supported SSL protocols
SSL	SSL version 2, SSL version 3, and TLS version 1
SSLv2	SSL version 2
SSLv3	SSL version 3
TLS	SSL version 2, SSL version 3, and TLS version 1
TLSv1	TLS version 1
SSL_TLS	SSL version 2, SSL version 3, and TLS version 1

| Native System i5 KeyStore implementations

| The native System i5 provider offers two implementations of the KeyStore class, `IbmISeriesKeyStore` or `IBMi5OSKeyStore`. Both KeyStore implementations provide a wrapper around the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM) support.

| **IbmISeriesKeyStore**

| The contents of the keystore are based on a particular application identifier or keyring file, password, and label. JSSE loads the keystore entries from the Digital Certificate Manager. To load the entries, JSSE uses the appropriate application identifier or keyring information when your application makes the first attempt to access keystore entries or keystore information. You cannot modify the keystore, and you must make all configuration changes by using the Digital Certificate Manager.

| **IBMi5OSKeyStore**

| The contents of this keystore are based on an i5OS certificate store file and the password to access that file. This KeyStore class allows the modification of the certificate store. You can make changes without using the Digital Certificate Manager.

| The `IBMi5OSKeyStore` implementation conforms to the Sun Microsystems, Inc. specification for the Java KeyStore API. You can find more information in the Keystore javadoc information by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

| For more information on how to manage keystores through DCM, see the Digital Certificate Manager topic.

| *i5OSLoadStoreParameter class Javadoc information:*

| `com.ibm.i5os.keystore`

| Class `i5OSLoadStoreParameter`

| `java.lang.Object`

| `+-com.ibm.i5os.keystore.i5OSLoadStoreParameter`

| **All Implemented Interfaces:**

| `java.security.KeyStore.LoadStoreParameter`

| `public class i5OSLoadStoreParameter`

| `extends java.lang.Object`

| `implements java.security.KeyStore.LoadStoreParameter`

| This class creates a `KeyStore.ProtectionParameter` object that can be used to load/store i5OS certificate stores. Once created, this class provides information about the certificate store to be accessed and the password used to protect that certificate store.

| An example use of this class would be:

```
| //initialize the keystore
|     KeyStore ks = KeyStore.getInstance("IBMi5OSKeyStore");
|
| //Load an existing keystore
|     File kdbFile = new File("/tmp/certificateStore.kdb");
|     i5OSLoadStoreParameter lsp =
|     new i5OSLoadStoreParameter (kdbFile, "password".toCharArray());
|     ks.load(lsp);
|
| //Get and Add entries to the certificate store
```

```
|
|     ...
|
| //Save the certificate store
|     ks.store(1sp);
```

| **Since:** SDK 1.5

| -----

| **Constructor Summary**

| **i5OSLoadStoreParameter**(java.io.File ksFile, char[] password)

| Creates a ProtectionParameter instance from the KeyStore file and the password to be used for loading/storing an i5OS certificate store.

| **i5OSLoadStoreParameter**(java.io.File ksFile, java.security.KeyStore.PasswordProtection pwdProtParam)

| Creates a ProtectionParameter instance from the KeyStore file and PasswordProtection to be used for loading/storing an i5OS certificate store.

| *Table 9. Method Summary*

java.security.KeyStore. ProtectionParameter	<i>"getProtectionParameter" on page 289()</i> Returns the KeyStore.KeyStoreParameter associated with this LoadStoreParameter
--	--

| -----

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object
clone, equals, finalize, getClass, hashCode, notify, notifyAll, toString, wait, wait, wait

| -----

| **Constructor detail**

| **i5OSLoadStoreParameter**

```
| public i5OSLoadStoreParameter(java.io.File ksFile,
|                               char[] password)
|                               throws java.lang.IllegalArgumentException
```

| Creates a ProtectionParameter instance from the KeyStore file and the password to be used for loading/storing an i5OS certificate store.

| **Parameters:**

- | ksFile - The File object of the KeyStore.
- | If keystore.load() was used with an i5OSLoadStoreParameter(ksFile = null, password), then a new keystore is created.
- | If keystore.store() was used with an i5OSLoadStoreParameter(ksFile = null, password), then an IllegalArgumentException is thrown.
- | password - The password to access the i5OS certificate store. It cannot be null nor empty.

| **Throws:**

- | java.lang.IllegalArgumentException - If password is null or empty

| -----

| **i5OSLoadStoreParameter**

| public **i5OSLoadStoreParameter**(java.io.File ksFile,
| java.security.KeyStore.PasswordProtection pwdProtParam)
| throws java.lang.IllegalArgumentException

| Creates a ProtectionParameter instance from the KeyStore file and PasswordProtection to be used for loading/storing an i5OS certificate store.

| If keystore.load() was used with an i5OSLoadStoreParameter(ksFile = null, password), then a new keystore is created.

| If keystore.store() was used with an i5OSLoadStoreParameter(ksFile = null, password), then an IllegalArgumentException is thrown.

| **Parameters:**

| ksFile - The File object of the KeyStore.

| pwdProtParam - PasswordProtection instance which will be used to acquire the password. It cannot be null.

| **Throws:**

| java.lang.IllegalArgumentException - If KeyStore.PasswordProtection is null, or if the password contained in pwdProtParam is either null or empty.

| -----

| **Method detail**

| -----

| **getProtectionParameter**

| public java.security.KeyStore.ProtectionParameter getProtectionParameter()

| Returns the KeyStore.KeyStoreParameter associated with this LoadStoreParameter.

| **Specified by:**

| getProtectionParameter in interface java.security.KeyStore.LoadStoreParameter

| **Returns:**

| An instance that implements KeyStore.KeyStoreParameter interface

| **See Also:**

| java.security.KeyStore.ProtectionParameter#getProtectionParameter()

| *i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile class Javadoc information:*

| com.ibm.i5os.keystore

| Class i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile

| java.lang.Object

| java.io.File

| **com.ibm.i5os.keystore.i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile**

| **All Implemented Interfaces:**

| java.io.Serializable, java.lang.Comparable<java.io.File>

| public class **i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile**
| extends java.io.File

| This class provides a new File implementation which points to the *SYSTEM certificate store file. It provides a mechanism for the user to load the *SYSTEM certificate store without forcing them to know the actual path to the store.

| To load the *SYSTEM certificate store into a keystore, first create an i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile.

| From here, the keystore can be loaded in 2 ways:

| • Using an i5OSLoadStoreParameter:

```
| //create an i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile  
|     File starSystemFile = new i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile();  
|  
|     //use that file to create an i5OSLoadStoreParameter  
|     i5OSLoadStoreParameter lsp = new i5OSLoadStoreParameter(starSystemFile, pwd);  
|  
|     //load the certificate store into a keystore  
|     KeyStore ks = KeyStore.getInstance("IBMi50SKeyStore");  
|     ks.load(lsp);
```

| • Using a FileInputStream:

```
| //create an i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile  
|     File starSystemFile = new i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile();  
|  
|     //create an input stream to the starSystemFile  
|     FileInputStream fis = new FileInputStream(starSystemFile);  
|  
|     //load the certificate store into a keystore  
|     KeyStore ks = KeyStore.getInstance("IBMi50SKeyStore");  
|     ks.load(fis, pwd);
```

| **Since:** SDK 1.5

| **See also:**

| *Serialized Form*

| -----
| **Field Summary**

Fields inherited from class java.io.File
--

pathSeparator, pathSeparatorChar, separator, separatorChar
--

| **Constructor Summary**

| **i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile()**

| Creates a File() pointing to the *System certificate store file.

Method Summary

Methods inherited from class java.io.File

canRead, canWrite, compareTo, createNewFile, createTempFile, createTempFile, delete, deleteOnExit, equals, exists, getAbsolutePath, getCanonicalFile, getCanonicalPath, getName, getParent, getParentFile, getPath, hashCode, isAbsolute, isDirectory, isFile, isHidden, lastModified, length, list, list, listFiles, listFiles, listFiles, listRoots, mkdir, mkdirs, renameTo, setLastModified, setReadOnly, toString, toURI, toURL

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object

clone, finalize, getClass, notify, notifyAll, wait, wait, wait

Constructor detail

i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile

```
public i5OSSystemCertificateStoreFile()
```

Creates a File() pointing to the *System certificate store file.

SSLConfiguration Javadoc information for version 1.5:

com.ibm.i5os.jsse

Class SSLConfiguration

java.lang.Object

+--com.ibm.i5os.jsse.SSLConfiguration

All Implemented Interfaces:

java.lang.Cloneable, javax.net.ssl.ManagerFactoryParameters

```
public final class SSLConfiguration
```

```
extends java.lang.Object
```

```
implements javax.net.ssl.ManagerFactoryParameters, java.lang.Cloneable
```

This class provides for the specification of the configuration needed by the native System i5 JSSE implementation.

The native System i5 JSSE implementation works the most efficiently using a KeyStore object of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore". This type of KeyStore object contains key entries and trusted certificate entries based either on an application identifier registered with the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM) or on a keyring file (digital certificate container). A KeyStore object of this type can then be used to initialize an X509KeyManger and an X509TrustManager object from the "IBMi5OSJSSEProvider" Provider. The X509KeyManager and X509TrustManager objects can then be used to initialize an SSLContext object from the "IBMi5OSJSSEProvider". The SSLContext object then provides access to the native System i5 JSSE implementation based on the configuration information specified for the KeyStore object. Each time a load is performed for an "IbmISeriesKeyStore" KeyStore, the KeyStore is initialized based on the current configuration specified by the application identifier or keyring file.

This class can also be used to generate a KeyStore object of any valid type. The KeyStore is initialized based on the current configuration specified by the application identifier or keyring file. Any change made to the configuration specified by an application identifier or keyring file would require the KeyStore object to be regenerated to pick up the change. Note that a keyring password must be specified

| (for the *SYSTEM certificate store when using an application ID) to be able to successfully create a
 | KeyStore of a type other than "IbmISeriesKeyStore". The keyring password must be specified to
 | successfully gain access to any private key for any KeyStore of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" which is
 | created.

| **Since:** SDK 1.5

| **See Also:**

| KeyStore, X509KeyManager, X509TrustManager, SSLContext

| -----

| **Constructor Summary**

| **SSLConfiguration()** Creates a new SSLConfiguration. See "Constructor detail " on page 293 for more
 | information.

| *Table 10. Method Summary*

void	"clear" on page 296() Clears all information in the object so that all of the get methods return null.
java.lang.Object	"clone" on page 297() Generates a new copy of this SSL configuration.
boolean	"equals" on page 297(java.lang.Objectobj) Indicates whether some other object is "equal to" this one.
protected void	"finalize" on page 296() Called by the garbage collector on an object when garbage collection determines that there are no more references to the object.
java.lang.String	"getApplicationId" on page 295() Returns the application ID.
java.lang.String	"getKeyringLabel" on page 295() Returns the keyring label.
java.lang.String	"getKeyringName" on page 295() Returns the keyring name.
char[]	"getKeyringPassword" on page 295() Returns the keyring password.
java.security.KeyStore	"getKeyStore" on page 297(char[]password) Returns a keystore of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" using the given password.
java.security.KeyStore	"getKeyStore" on page 298(java.lang.Stringtype, char[]password) Returns a keystore of the requested type using the given password.
int	"hashCode" on page 297() Returns a hash code value for the object.
staticvoid	(java.lang.String[]args) Executes SSLConfiguration functions.
void	(java.lang.String[]args, java.io.PrintStreamout) Executes SSLConfiguration functions.
void	"setApplicationId" on page 296(java.lang.StringapplicationId) Sets the application ID.
void	"setApplicationId" on page 296(java.lang.StringapplicationId, char[]password) Sets the application ID and the keyring password.
void	"setKeyring" on page 296(java.lang.Stringname,java.lang.Stringlabel, char[]password) Sets the keyring information.

| -----

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object
getClass, notify, notifyAll, toString, wait, wait, wait

| -----

| **Constructor detail**

| **SSLConfiguration**

| `public SSLConfiguration()`

| Creates a new SSLConfiguration. The application identifier and keyring information is initialized to default values.

| The default value for the application identifier is the value specified for the "os400.secureApplication" property.

| The default values for the keyring information is null if the "os400.secureApplication" property is specified. If the "os400.secureApplication" property is not specified, then the default value for the keyring name is the value specified for the "os400.certificateContainer" property. If the "os400.secureApplication" property is not specified, then the keyring label is initialized to the value of the "os400.certificateLabel" property. If neither of the "os400.secureApplication" or "os400.certificateContainer" properties are set, then the keyring name will be initialized to "*SYSTEM".

| -----

| **Method detail**

| -----

| **main**

| `public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)`

| Executes SSLConfiguration functions. There are four commands that can be performed: -help, -create, -display, and -update. The command must be the first parameter specified.

| The following are the options which may be specified (in any order):

| *-keystore* **keystore-file-name**

| Specifies the name of the keystore file to be created, updated or displayed. This option is required for all commands.

| *-storepass* **keystore-file-password**

| Specifies the password associated with the keystore file to be created, updated, or displayed. This option is required for all commands.

| *-storetype* **keystore-type**

| Specifies the type of keystore file to be created, updated, or displayed. This option may be specified for any command. If this option is not specified, then a value of "IbmISeriesKeyStore" is used.

| *-appid* **application-identifier**

| Specifies the application identifier to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option is optional for the *-create* and *-update* commands. Only one of the *-appid*, *keyring*, and *-systemdefault* options may be specified.

| *-keyring* **keyring-file-name**

| Specifies the keyring file name to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated. This option is optional for the *-create* and *-update* commands. Only one of the *-appid*, *keyring*, and *-systemdefault* options may be specified.

| *-keyringpass* **keyring-file-password**

| Specifies the keyring file password to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or

| updated. This option may be specified for the *-create* and *-update* commands and is required when
| a keystore type other than "IbmISeriesKeyStore" is specified. If this option is not specified, then
| the stashed keyring password is used.

| *-keyringlabel* **keyring-file-label**

| Specifies the keyring file label to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or updated.
| This option may only be specified when the *-keyring* option is also specified. If this option is not
| specified when the *keyring* option is specified, then the default label in the keyring is used.

| *-systemdefault*

| Specifies the system default value is to be used to initialize a keystore file being created or
| updated. This option is optional for the *-create* and *-update* commands. Only one of the *-appid*,
| *keyring*, and *-systemdefault* options may be specified.

| *-v* Specifies that verbose output is to be produced. This option may be specified for any command.

| The help command displays usage information for specifying the parameters to this method. The
| parameters to invoke the help function is specified as follows:

| *-help*

| The create command creates a new keystore file. There are three variations of the create command. One
| variation to create a keystore based on a particular application identifier, another variation to create a
| keystore based on a keyring name, label, and password, and a third variation to create a keystore based
| on the system default configuration.

| To create a keystore based on a particular application identifier, the *-appid* option must be specified. The
| following parameters would create a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named "keystore.file"
| with a password of "keypass" which is initialized based on the application identifier "APPID":

| *-create -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -storetype IbmISeriesKeyStore*
| *-appid APPID*

| To create a keystore based on a particular keyring file, the *-keyring* option must be specified. The
| *-keyringpass* and *keyringlabel* options may also be specified. The following parameters would create a
| keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass" which is
| initialized based on the keyring file named "keyring.file", keyring password "ringpass", and keyring label
| "keylabel":

| *-create -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -storetype IbmISeriesKeyStore*
| *-keyring keyring.file -keyringpass ringpass -keyringlabel keylabel*

| To create a keystore based on the system default configuration, the *-systemdefault* option must be
| specified. The following parameters would create a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named
| "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass" which is initialized based on the system default
| configuration:

| *-create -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -systemdefault*

| The update command updates an existing keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore". There are three
| variations of the update command which are identical to the variations of the create command. The
| options for the update command are identical to the options used for the create command. The display
| command displays the configuration specified for an existing keystore file. The following parameters
| would display the configuration specified by a keystore file of type "IbmISeriesKeyStore" named
| "keystore.file" with a password of "keypass":

| *-display -keystore keystore.file -storepass keypass -storetype IbmISeriesKeyStore*

| **Parameters:**

| *args* - the command line arguments

| -----

```

| run
| public void run(java.lang.String[] args,
|                 java.io.PrintStream out)
|
| Executes SSLConfiguration functions. The parameters and functionality of this method are identical to the
| main() method.
|
| Parameters:
|     args - the command arguments
|     out - output stream to which results are to be written
|
| See Also: com.ibm.i5os.jsse.SSLConfiguration.main()
|
| -----
|
| getApplicationId
| public java.lang.String getApplicationId()
|
| Returns the application ID.
|
| Returns:
|     the application ID.
|
| -----
|
| getKeyringName
| public java.lang.String getKeyringName()
|
| Returns the keyring name.
|
| Returns:
|     the keyring name.
|
| -----
|
| getKeyringLabel
| public java.lang.String getKeyringLabel()
|
| Returns the keyring label.
|
| Returns:
|     the keyring label.
|
| -----
|
| getKeyringPassword
| public final char[] getKeyringPassword()
|
| Returns the keyring password.
|
| Returns:
|     the keyring password.
|
| -----

```

| **finalize**

| protected void **finalize**()
| throws java.lang.Throwable

| Called by the garbage collector on an object when garbage collection determines that there are no more references to the object.

| **Overrides:**

| finalize in class java.lang.Object

| **Throws:**

| java.lang.Throwable - the exception raised by this method.

| -----

| **clear**

| public void **clear**()

| Clears all information in the object so that all of the get methods return null.

| -----

| **setKeyring**

| public void **setKeyring**(java.lang.Stringname,
| java.lang.Stringlabel,
| char[]password)

| Sets the keyring information.

| **Parameters:**

| name - the keyring name

| label - the keyring label, or null if the default keyring entry is to be used.

| password - the keyring password, or null if the stashed password is to be used.

| -----

| **setApplicationId**

| public void **setApplicationId**(java.lang.StringapplicationId)

| Sets the application ID.

| **Parameters:**

| applicationId - the application ID.

| -----

| **setApplicationId**

| public void **setApplicationId**(java.lang.StringapplicationId,
| char[]password)

| Sets the application ID and the keyring password. Specifying the keyring password allows any keystore which is created to allow access to the private key.

| **Parameters:**

| applicationId - the application ID.

| password - the keyring password.

| -----

| **equals**

| public boolean **equals**(java.lang.Object obj)

| Indicates whether some other object is "equal to" this one.

| **Overrides:**

| equals in class java.lang.Object

| **Parameters:**

| obj - object to be compared

| **Returns:**

| indicator of whether the objects specify the same configuration information

| -----

| **hashCode**

| public int **hashCode**()

| Returns a hash code value for the object.

| **Overrides:**

| hashCode in class java.lang.Object

| **Returns:**

| a hash code value for this object.

| -----

| **clone**

| public java.lang.Object **clone**()

| Generate a new copy of this SSL configuration. Subsequent changes to the components of this SSL configuration will not affect the new copy, and vice versa.

| **Overrides:**

| clone in class java.lang.Object

| **Returns:**

| a copy of this SSL configuration

| -----

| **getKeyStore**

| public java.security.KeyStore **getKeyStore**(char[] password)
| throws java.security.KeyStoreException

| Returns a keystore of type "IbmSeriesKeyStore" using the given password. The keystore is initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object.

| **Parameters:**

| password - used to initialize the keystore

| **Returns:**

| KeyStore keystore initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object

| **Throws:**

| java.security.KeyStoreException - if the keystore could not be created

| -----

| **getKeyStore**

| public java.security.KeyStore **getKeyStore**(java.lang.String type,
| char[] password)
| throws java.security.KeyStoreException

| Returns a keystore of the requested type using the given password. The keystore is initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object.

| **Parameters:**

| type - type of keystore to be returned
| password - used to initialize the keystore

| **Returns:**

| KeyStore keystore initialized based on the configuration information currently stored in the object

| **Throws:**

| java.security.KeyStoreException - if the keystore could not be created

| **Examples: IBM Java Secure Sockets Extension 1.5:**

| The JSSE examples show how a client and a server can use the native System i5 JSSE provider to create a context that enables secure communications.

| **Note:** Both examples use the native System i5 JSSE provider, regardless of the properties specified by the java.security file.

| **Note:** By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

| *Example: SSL client using an SSLContext object for version 1.5:*

| This example client program utilizes an SSLContext object, which it initializes to use the "MY_CLIENT_APP" application ID. This program will use the native System i5 implementation regardless of what is specified in the java.security file.

| **Note:** Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
| ////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////  
| //  
| // This example client program utilizes an SSLContext object, which it initializes  
| // to use the "MY_CLIENT_APP" application ID.  
| //  
| // The example uses the native System i5 JSSE provider, regardless of the  
| // properties specified by the java.security file.  
| //  
| // Command syntax:  
| // java -Djava.version=1.5 SslClient  
| //  
| // Note that "-Djava.version=1.5" is unnecessary when you have configured  
| // JDK version 1.5 to be used by default.  
| //  
| ////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////  
|  
| import java.io.*;  
| import javax.net.ssl.*;  
|  
| /**  
|  * SSL Client Program.  
|  */  
| public class SslClient {
```



```

|
|
| /**
|  * SslClient main method.
|  *
|  * @param args the command line arguments (not used)
|  */
| public static void main(String args[]) {
|     /*
|     * Set up to catch any exceptions thrown.
|     */
|     try {
|         /*
|         * Initialize an SSLConfiguration object to specify an application
|         * ID. "MY_CLIENT_APP" must be registered and configured
|         * correctly with the Digital Certificate Manager (DCM).
|         */
|         SSLConfiguration config = new SSLConfiguration();
|         config.setApplicationId("MY_CLIENT_APP");
|         /*
|         * Get a KeyStore object from the SSLConfiguration object.
|         */
|         Char[] password = "password".toCharArray();
|         KeyStore ks = config.getKeyStore(password);
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize a KeyManagerFactory.
|         */
|         KeyManagerFactory kmf =
|             KeyManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
|         kmf.init(ks, password);
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize a TrustManagerFactory.
|         */
|         TrustManagerFactory tmf =
|             TrustManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
|         tmf.init(ks);
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize an SSLContext.
|         */
|         SSLContext c =
|             SSLContext.getInstance("SSL", "quot;);
|         C.init(kmf.getKeyManagers(), tmf.getTrustManagers(), null);
|         /*
|         * Get the an SSLSocketFactory from the SSLContext.
|         */
|         SSLSocketFactory sf = c.getSocketFactory();
|         /*
|         * Create an SSLSocket.
|         *
|         * Change the hard-coded IP address to the IP address or host name
|         * of the server.
|         */
|         SSLSocket s = (SSLSocket) sf.createSocket("1.1.1.1", 13333);
|         /*
|         * Send a message to the server using the secure session.
|         */
|         String sent = "Test of java SSL write";
|         OutputStream os = s.getOutputStream();
|         os.write(sent.getBytes());
|         /*
|         * Write results to screen.
|         */
|         System.out.println("Wrote " + sent.length() + " bytes...");
|         System.out.println(sent);
|         /*
|         * Receive a message from the server using the secure session.
|         */
|         InputStream is = s.getInputStream());
|

```

```

|         byte[] buffer = new byte[1024];
|         int bytesRead = is.read(buffer);
|         if (bytesRead == -1)
|             throw new IOException("Unexpected End-of-file Received");
|         String received = new String(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
|         /*
|          * Write results to screen.
|          */
|         System.out.println("Read " + received.length() + " bytes...");
|         System.out.println(received);
|     } catch (Exception e) {
|         System.out.println("Unexpected exception caught: " +
|             e.getMessage());
|         e.printStackTrace();
|     }
| }
| }

```

| *Example: SSL server using an SSLContext object for version 1.5:*

| The following server program utilizes an SSLContext object that it initializes with a previously created keystore file.

| **Note:** Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

| ////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
| //
| // The following server program utilizes an SSLContext object that it
| // initializes with a previously created keystore file.
| //
| // The keystore file has the following name and keystore password:
| //   File name: /home/keystore.file
| //   Password: password
| //
| // The example program needs the keystore file in order to create an
| // IbmISeriesKeyStore object. The KeyStore object must specify MY_SERVER_APP as
| // the application identifier.
| //
| // To create the keystore file, you can use the following Qshell command:
| //
| //   java com.ibm.i5os.SSLConfiguration -create -keystore /home/keystore.file
| //   -storepass password -appid MY_SERVER_APP
| //
| // Command syntax:
| //   java -Djava.version=1.5 JavaSslServer
| //
| // Note that "-Djava.version=1.5" is unnecessary when you have configured
| // JDK version 1.5 to be used by default.
| //
| // You can also create the keystore file by entering this command at an i5/OS command prompt:
| //
| //   RUNJAVA CLASS(com.ibm.i5os.SSLConfiguration) PARM('-create' '-keystore'
| //       '/home/keystore.file' '-storepass' 'password' '-appid' 'MY_SERVER_APP')
| //
| ////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
|
| import java.io.*;
| import javax.net.ssl.*;
|
| /**
| * Java SSL Server Program using Application ID.
| */
| public class JavaSslServer {
|
|     /**

```

```

| * JavaSslServer main method.
| *
| * @param args the command line arguments (not used)
| */
| public static void main(String args[]) {
|     /*
|     * Set up to catch any exceptions thrown.
|     */
|     try {
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize a KeyStore object.
|         */
|         Char[] password = "password".toCharArray();
|         KeyStore ks = KeyStore.getInstance("IbmISeriesKeyStore");
|         FileInputStream fis = new FileInputStream("/home/keystore.file"
|         Ks.load(fis, password);
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize a KeyManagerFactory.
|         */
|         KeyManagerFactory kmf =
|             KeyManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
|         Kmfm.init(ks, password);
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize a TrustManagerFactory.
|         */
|         TrustManagerFactory tmf =
|             TrustManagerFactory.getInstance("IbmISeriesX509");
|         tmfm.init(ks);
|         /*
|         * Allocate and initialize an SSLContext.
|         */
|         SSLContext c =
|             SSLContext.getInstance("SSL", "IBMi50SJSSEProvider");
|         C.init(kmf.getKeyManagers(), tmf.getTrustManagers(), null);
|         /*
|         * Get the an SSLServerSocketFactory from the SSLContext.
|         */
|         SSLServerSocketFactory sf = c.getSSLServerSocketFactory();
|         /*
|         * Create an SSLServerSocket.
|         */
|         SSLServerSocket ss =
|             (SSLServerSocket) sf.createServerSocket(13333);
|         /*
|         * Perform an accept() to create an SSLSocket.
|         */
|         SSLSocket s = (SSLSocket) ss.accept();
|         /*
|         * Receive a message from the client using the secure session.
|         */
|         InputStream is = s.getInputStream();
|         byte[] buffer = new byte[1024];
|         int bytesRead = is.read(buffer);
|         if (bytesRead == -1)
|             throw new IOException("Unexpected End-of-file Received");
|         String received = new String(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
|         /*
|         * Write results to screen.
|         */
|         System.out.println("Read " + received.length() + " bytes...");
|         System.out.println(received);
|         /*
|         * Echo the message back to the client using the secure session.
|         */
|         OutputStream os = s.getOutputStream();
|         os.write(received.getBytes());
|         /*

```

```

|         * Write results to screen.
|         */
|         System.out.println("Wrote " + received.length() + " bytes...");
|         System.out.println(received);
|     } catch (Exception e) {
|         System.out.println("Unexpected exception caught: " +
|             e.getMessage());
|         e.printStackTrace();
|     }
| }
| }

```

Java Authentication and Authorization Service

The Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) is a standard extension to the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition. J2SDK provides access controls that are based on where the code originated and who signed the code (code source-based access controls). It lacks, however, the ability to enforce additional access controls based on who runs the code. JAAS provides a framework that adds this support to the Java 2 security model.

The JAAS API is used by IBM and Sun Microsystems, Inc. as an extension to the J2SDK, version 1.3. IBM and Sun are introducing this extension to allow the association of a specific user or identity to the current Java thread. This is done by using `javax.security.auth.Subject` methods and, optionally, with the underlying operating system thread using `com.ibm.security.auth.ThreadSubject` methods.

Note: For J2SDK, version 1.4 and subsequent versions, JAAS is no longer an extension, but is part of the base SDK.

The JAAS implementation on the System i5 is compatible with the implementation of Sun Microsystems, Inc. This documentation covers the unique aspects of the System i5 implementation. We assume that you are familiar with the general documentation for the JAAS extensions. To make it easier for you to work with that and our System i5 information, we provide the following links.

Related information

System i5-server specific JAAS Javadoc

JAAS API Specification

Contains Javadoc information on JAAS.



JAAS LoginModule

Focuses on the authentication aspects of JAAS.

Preparing and configuring a System i5 for Java Authentication and Authorization Service

You must meet software requirements and configure your System i5 to use Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS).

Software requirements to run JAAS 1.0 on a System i5

Install the following licensed programs:

- Java 2 SDK, version 1.4 (J2SDK) or above
- The IBM Toolbox for Java (mod 4) Licensed Program (5722-JC1) is required to change the OS thread identity. It contains the `ProfileTokenCredential` classes needed to support the changing of System i5 OS thread identity and the native implementation classes.

Configure the system

To configure the system to use JAAS, follow these steps:

1. For J2SDK 1.3, add a symbolic link to the extension directory for the jaas13.jar file. The extension class loader should load the JAR file. Run this command (all one line) on the i5/OS command line to add the link:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/jaas13.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext/jaas13.jar')
```

Note: For J2SDK 1.4 and above, you do not need to add a symbolic link to the extension directory. JAAS is part of the base SDK for this version.

2. A default login.config file is provided in `#{java.home}/lib/security` which invokes `com.ibm.as400.security.auth.login.BasicAuthenticationLoginModule`. This login.config file attaches a single use `ProfileTokenCredential` to the authenticated subject. If you want to use your own login.config file with different options, you may include the following system property when invoking your application:

```
-Djava.security.auth.login.config=your login.config file
```

3. Add a symbolic link to the extension directory for the jt400Native.jar file. This allows the extension class loader to load this file. The jaas13.jar file requires this JAR file for the credential implementation classes that are part of the IBM Toolbox for Java. The application class loader can also load this file by including it in the CLASSPATH. If this file is loaded from the class path directory, do not add the symbolic link to the extension directory.

Symbolically linking the jt400Native.jar file to the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/lib/ext` directory forces all J2SDK 1.4 users on the server to run with this version of jt400Native.jar. This may not be desirable if various users require different versions of the IBM Toolbox for Java classes. Other options include putting jt400Native.jar in the application CLASSPATH as described previously. Another option is to add the symbolic link to your own directory and then include that directory in the extension directory classpath by specifying the `java.ext.dirs` system property when invoking the application. To link the jt400Native.jar file to the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext` directory, run this command on the i5/OS command line to add the link:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext/jt400Native.jar')
```

To link the jt400Native.jar file to the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/lib/ext` directory, run this command on the i5/OS command line to add the link:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/lib/ext/jt400Native.jar')
```

To link the jt400Native.jar file to your own directory, do the following:

- a. Run this command on the i5/OS command line to add the link:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar')
NEWLNK('your extension directory/jt400Native.jar')
```

- b. When calling your java program, use the following pattern:

```
java -Djava.ext.dirs=your extension directory:default  
extension directories
```

Note: See the IBM Toolbox for Java for information on the System i5 credential classes. Click on **Security classes**. Click on **Authentication Services**. Click on **ProfileTokenCredential** class. Click on **Package**.

4. Update the Java 2 policy files to grant the appropriate permissions to the actual locations of the IBM Toolbox for Java JAR files. Even though these files may be symbolically linked to the extension directories and those directories are granted `java.security.AllPermission` in the `#{java.home}/lib/security/java.policy` file, authorization is based on the actual location of the JAR files.

To successfully use the credential classes in the IBM Toolbox for Java, add the following to the Java 2 policy file of your application:

```
grant codeBase "file:/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar"  
{  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyThreadIdentity";
```

```

    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "loadLibrary.*";
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "writeFileDescriptor";
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "readFileDescriptor";
}

```

You also need to add these permissions for the codeBase of your application since the operations performed by the IBM Toolbox for Java JAR files do not run in privileged mode.

See the “Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) 1.0” for information on the Java 2 policy files.

5. Make sure the System i5 Host Servers are started and running. The ProfileTokenCredential classes that reside in the Toolbox, for example, jt400Native.jar, are used as the credentials that are attached to the authenticated subject. The credential classes require access to the Host Servers. You can verify that the servers are started and running by typing the following on the i5/OS command prompt:

```

StrHostSVR *all
StrTcpSvr *DDM

```

If the servers have already been started, these steps do nothing. If the servers are not started, they are started by these steps.

Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) 1.0

The Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) is a standard extension to the Java 2 Software Development Kit, version 1.3. Currently, Java 2 provides codesource-based access controls (access controls based on *where* the code originated from and *who signed* the code). It lacks, however, the ability to additionally enforce access controls based on *who runs* the code. JAAS provides a framework that augments the Java 2 security model with such support.

Developer’s Guide

- Overview
- Who Should Read This Document
- Related Documentation
- Introduction
- Core Classes
- Common Classes
 - Subject
 - Principals
 - Credentials
- Authentication Classes
- LoginContext
- LoginModule
- CallbackHandler
- Callback
- Authorization Classes
- Policy
- AuthPermission
- PrivateCredentialPermission

References

- Implementation
- “Hello World”, JAAS style!
- Appendix A: JAAS Settings in the java.security Security Properties File
- Appendix B: Login Configuration File

- Appendix C: Authorization Policy File

Overview

The Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) is a standard extension to the Java 2 Software Development Kit, version 1.3. Currently, Java 2 provides codesource-based access controls (access controls based on *where* the code originated from and *who signed* the code). It lacks, however, the ability to additionally enforce access controls based on *who runs* the code. JAAS provides a framework that augments the Java 2 security model with such support.

This document was last updated March 17, 2000.

Who Should Read This Document

This document is intended for experienced programmers wanting to create applications constrained by a codesource-based and Subject-based security model.

Related Documentation

This document assumes you have already read the following documentation:

- Java 2 Software Development Kit API Specification
- JAAS API Specification
- Security and the Java platform

A supplement to this guide is the LoginModule Developer's Guide that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Introduction

The JAAS infrastructure can be divided into two main components: an **authentication** component and an **authorization** component. The JAAS authentication component provides the ability to reliably and securely determine who is currently processing Java code, regardless of whether the code is running as an application, an applet, a bean, or a servlet. The JAAS authorization component supplements the existing Java 2 security framework by providing the means to restrict the processing Java code from performing sensitive tasks, depending on its codesource (as is done in Java 2) and depending on who was authenticated.

JAAS authentication is performed in a *pluggable* fashion. This permits Java applications to remain independent from underlying authentication technologies. Therefore new or updated authentication technologies can be plugged under an application without requiring modifications to the application itself. Applications enable the authentication process by instantiating a

`LoginContext`

object, which in turn references a

`Configuration`

to determine the authentication technology, or

`LoginModule`

, to be used in performing the authentication. Typical LoginModules may prompt for and verify a username and password. Others may read and verify a voice or fingerprint sample.

Once the user processing the code has been authenticated, the JAAS authorization component works in conjunction with the existing Java 2 access control model to protect access to sensitive resources. Unlike in Java 2, where access control decisions are based solely on code location and code signers (a

CodeSource

), in JAAS access control decisions are based both on the processing code's

CodeSource

, as well as on the user running the code, or the

Subject

. Note that the JAAS policy merely extends the Java 2 policy with the relevant Subject-based information. Therefore permissions recognized and understood in Java 2 (

`java.io.FilePermission`

and

`java.net.SocketPermission`

, for example) are also understood and recognized by JAAS. Furthermore, although the JAAS security policy is physically separate from the existing Java 2 security policy, the two policies, together, form one logical policy.

Core Classes

The JAAS core classes can be broken into 3 categories: Common, Authentication, and Authorization.

- Common Classes
 - Subject, Principals, Credentials
- Authentication Classes
 - LoginContext, LoginModule, CallbackHandler, Callback
- Authorization Classes
 - Policy, AuthPermission, PrivateCredentialPermission

Common Classes

Common classes are shared within both the JAAS authentication and authorization components.

The key JAAS class is

Subject

, which represents a grouping of related information for a single entity such as a person. It encompasses the entity's Principals, public credentials, and private credentials.

Note that JAAS uses the existing Java 2

`java.security.Principal`

interface to represent a Principal. Also note that JAAS does not introduce a separate credential interface or class. A credential, as defined by JAAS, may be any Object.

Subject

To authorize access to resources, applications first need to authenticate the source of the request. The JAAS framework defines the term, Subject, to represent the source of a request. A Subject may be any entity, such as a person or service. Once authenticated, a Subject is populated with associated identities, or Principals. A Subject may have many Principals. For example, a person may have a name Principal ("John Doe") and a SSN Principal ("123-45-6789") which distinguishes it from other Subjects.

A

Subject

may also own security-related attributes, which are referred to as credentials. Sensitive credentials that require special protection, such as private cryptographic keys, are stored within a private credential Set

. Credentials intended to be shared, such as public key certificates or Kerberos tickets are stored within a public credential Set

. Different permissions are required to access and modify the different credential Sets.

Subjects are created using these constructors:

```
public Subject();  
  
public Subject(boolean readOnly, Set principals,  
               Set pubCredentials, Set privCredentials);
```

The first constructor creates a Subject with empty (non-null) Sets of Principals and credentials. The second constructor creates a Subject with the specified Sets of Principals and credentials. It also has a boolean argument which can create a read-only Subject (immutable Principal and credential Sets).

An alternative way to obtain a reference to an authenticated Subject without using these constructors will be shown in the LoginContext section.

If a Subject was not instantiated to be in a read-only state, it can be set to a read-only state by calling this method:

```
public void setReadOnly();
```

An

```
AuthPermission("setReadOnly")
```

is required to invoke this method. Once in a read-only state, any attempt to add or remove Principals or credentials will result in an

```
IllegalStateException
```

being thrown.

This method may be called to test a Subject's read-only state:

```
public boolean isReadOnly();
```

To retrieve the Principals associated with a Subject, two methods are available:

```
public Set getPrincipals();  
public Set getPrincipals(Class c);
```

The first method returns all Principals contained in the Subject, while the second method only returns those Principals that are an instance of the specified Class c, or an instance of a subclass of Class c. An empty set will be returned if the Subject does not have any associated Principals.

To retrieve the public credentials associated with a Subject, these methods are available:

```
public Set getPublicCredentials();  
public Set getPublicCredentials(Class c);
```

The observed behavior of these methods is identical to that for the
getPrincipals

method.

To access private credentials associated with a Subject, the following methods are available:

```
public Set getPrivateCredentials();  
public Set getPrivateCredentials(Class c);
```

The observed behavior of these methods is identical to that for the
getPrincipals

and

getPublicCredentials

methods.

To modify or operate upon a Subject's Principal Set, public credential Set, or private credential Set, callers use the methods defined in the

java.util.Set

class. The following example demonstrates this:

```
Subject subject;  
Principal principal;  
Object credential;  
  
// add a Principal and credential to the Subject  
subject.getPrincipals().add(principal);  
subject.getPublicCredentials().add(credential);
```

Note that an

```
AuthPermission("modifyPrincipals")
```

```
,
```

```
AuthPermission("modifyPublicCredentials")
```

```
, or
```

```
AuthPermission("modifyPrivateCredentials")
```

is required to modify the respective Sets. Also note that only the sets returned via the
getPrincipals

```
,
```

```
getPublicCredentials
```

```
, and
```

```
getPrivateCredentials
```

methods are backed by the Subject's respective internal sets. Therefore any modification to the returned set affects the internal sets as well. The sets returned via the
getPrincipals(Class c)

```
,
```

```
getPublicCredentials(Class c)
```

```
, and
```

```
getPrivateCredentials(Class c)
```

methods are not backed by the Subject's respective internal sets. A new set is created and returned for each method invocation. Modifications to these sets will not affect the Subject's internal sets. The following method returns the Subject associated with the specified

```
AccessControlContext
```

, or null if no Subject is associated with the specified

```
AccessControlContext
```

```
.
```

```
    public static Subject getSubject(final AccessControlContext acc);
```

An

```
AuthPermission("getSubject")
```

is required to call

```
Subject.getSubject
```

```
.
```

The Subject class also includes these methods inherited from

```
java.lang.Object
```

```
:
```

```
    public boolean equals(Object o);  
    public String toString();  
    public int hashCode();
```

The following static methods may be called to perform work as a particular Subject:

```
    public static Object doAs(final Subject subject,  
                             final java.security.PrivilegedAction action);  
  
    public static Object doAs(final Subject subject,  
                             final java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction action)  
        throws java.security.PrivilegedActionException;
```

Both methods first associate the specified *subject* with the current Thread's

```
AccessControlContext
```

, and then process the *action*. This achieves the effect of having the *action* run as the *subject*. The first method can throw runtime exceptions but normal processing has it returning an Object from the run() method of its action argument. The second method behaves similarly except that it can throw a checked exception from its

```
PrivilegedExceptionAction
```

run() method. An

```
AuthPermission("doAs")
```

is required to call the

```
doAs
```

methods.

Here are two examples utilizing the first

```
doAs
```

method. Assume that a
Subject

with a Principal of class
com.ibm.security.Principal

named "BOB" has been authenticated by a
LoginContext

"lc". Also, assume that a SecurityManager has been installed, and the following exists in the JAAS access control policy (see the Policy section for more details on the JAAS policy file):

```
// Grant "BOB" permission to read the file "foo.txt"
grant Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "BOB" {
    permission java.io.FilePermission "foo.txt", "read";
};
```

Subject.doAs Example 1

```
class ExampleAction implements java.security.PrivilegedAction {
    public Object run() {
        java.io.File f = new java.io.File("foo.txt");

        // exists() invokes a security check
        if (f.exists()) {
            System.out.println("File foo.txt exists.");
        }
        return null;
    }
}

public class Example1 {
    public static void main(String[] args) {

        // Authenticate the subject, "BOB".
        // This process is described in the
        // LoginContext section.

        Subject bob;
        ...

        // perform "ExampleAction" as "BOB":
        Subject.doAs(bob, new ExampleAction());
    }
}
```

During processing,
ExampleAction

will encounter a security check when it makes a call to,
f.exists()

. However, since
ExampleAction

is running as "BOB", and because the JAAS policy (above) grants the necessary
FilePermission

to "BOB", the
ExampleAction

will pass the security check.

Example 2 has the same scenario as Example 1.

Subject.doAs Example 2

```
public class Example2 {
    // Example of using an anonymous action class.
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        // Authenticate the subject, "BOB".
        // This process is described in the
        // LoginContext section.

        Subject bob;
        ...

        // perform "ExampleAction" as "BOB":
        Subject.doAs(bob, new ExampleAction() {
            public Object run() {
                java.io.File f = new java.io.File("foo.txt");
                if (f.exists()) {
                    System.out.println("File foo.txt exists.");
                }
                return null;
            }
        });
    }
}
```

Both examples throw a
SecurityException

if the example permission grant statement is altered incorrectly, such as adding an incorrect CodeBase or changing the Principal to "MOE". Removing the Principal field from the grant block and then moving it to a Java 2 policy file will not cause a
SecurityException

to be thrown because the permission is more general now (available to all Principals).

Since both examples perform the same function, there must be a reason to write code one way over the other. Example 1 may be easier to read for some programmers unfamiliar with anonymous classes. Also, the *action* class could be placed in a separate file with a unique CodeBase and then the permission grant could utilize this information. Example 2 is more compact and the *action* to be performed is easier to find since it is right there in the

doAs

call.

The following methods also perform work as a particular Subject. However, the
doAsPrivileged

methods will have security checks based on the supplied *action* and *subject*. The supplied context will be tied to the specified *subject* and *action*. A null context object will disregard the current
AccessControlContext

altogether.

```
public static Object doAsPrivileged(final Subject subject,
                                   final java.security.PrivilegedAction action,
                                   final java.security.AccessControlContext acc);
```

```
public static Object doAsPrivileged(final Subject subject,
    final java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction action,
    final java.security.AccessControlContext acc)
    throws java.security.PrivilegedActionException;
```

The

`doAsPrivileged`

methods behave similarly to the

`doAs`

methods: the *subject* is associated with the context *acc*, an *action* is performed, and runtime exceptions or checked exceptions may be thrown. However, the

`doAsPrivileged`

methods first empties the existing Thread's

`AccessControlContext`

before associating the *subject* with the supplied context, and before invoking the *action*. A null *acc* argument has the effect of causing access control decisions (invoked while the *action* processes) to be based solely upon the *subject* and *action*. An

`AuthPermission("doAsPrivileged")`

is required when calling the

`doAsPrivileged`

methods.

Principals

As mentioned previously, Principals may be associated with a Subject. Principals represent Subject identities, and must implement the

`java.security.Principal`

and

`java.io.Serializable`

interfaces. The Subject section describes ways to update the Principals associated with a Subject.

Credentials

Public and private credential classes are not part of the core JAAS class library. Any java class, therefore, can represent a credential. However, developers may elect to have their credential classes implement two interfaces related to credentials: `Refreshable` and `Destroyable`.

Refreshable

This **interface** provides the capability for a credential to refresh itself. For example, a credential with a particular time-restricted lifespan may implement this interface to allow callers to refresh the time period for which it is valid. The interface has two abstract methods:

```
boolean isCurrent();
```

Determines if the credential is current or valid.

```
void refresh() throws RefreshFailedException;
```

Updates or extends the validity of the credential. This method implementation performs an `AuthPermission("refreshCredential")`

security check to ensure the caller has permission to refresh the credential.

Destroyable

This **interface** provides the capability of destroying the contents within a credential. The interface has two abstract methods:

```
boolean isDestroyed();
```

Determines if the credential has been destroyed.

```
void destroy() throws DestroyFailedException;
```

Destroys and clears the information associated with this credential. Subsequent calls to certain methods on this credential will result in an

`IllegalStateException`

being thrown. This method implementation performs an

`AuthPermission("destroyCredential")`

security check to ensure the caller has permission to destroy the credential.

Authentication Classes

To authenticate a

Subject

, the following steps are performed:

1. An application instantiates a

`LoginContext`

.

2. The

`LoginContext`

consults a configuration to load all of the `LoginModules` configured for that application.

3. The application invokes the `LoginContext`'s `login` method.

4. The `login` method invokes all of the loaded `LoginModules`. Each

`LoginModule`

attempts to authenticate the

Subject

. Upon success, `LoginModules` associate relevant Principals and credentials with the

Subject

.

5. The

`LoginContext`

returns the authentication status to the application.

6. If authentication succeeded, the application retrieves the authenticated Subject

from the
LoginContext

LoginContext

The
LoginContext

class provides the basic methods used to authenticate Subjects, and provides a way to develop an application independent of the underlying authentication technology. The
LoginContext

consults a configuration
Configuration

to determine the authentication services, or LoginModules, configured for a particular application. Therefore, different LoginModules can be plugged in under an application without requiring any modifications to the application itself.

LoginContext

offers four constructors to choose from:

```
public LoginContext(String name) throws LoginException;  
public LoginContext(String name, Subject subject) throws LoginException;  
public LoginContext(String name, CallbackHandler callbackHandler)  
    throws LoginException  
public LoginContext(String name, Subject subject,  
    CallbackHandler callbackHandler) throws LoginException
```

All of the constructors share a common parameter: *name*. This argument is used by the
LoginContext

to index the login Configuration. Constructors that do not take a
Subject

as an input parameter instantiate a new
Subject

. Null inputs are disallowed for all constructors. Callers require an
AuthPermission("createLoginContext")

to instantiate a
LoginContext

Actual authentication occurs with a call to the following method:

```
public void login() throws LoginException;
```


When *login* is invoked, all of the configured *LoginModules*' respective *login* methods are invoked to perform the authentication. If the authentication succeeded, the authenticated *Subject*

(which may now hold *Principals*, public credentials, and private credentials) can be retrieved by using the following method:

```
public Subject getSubject();
```

To logout a *Subject*

and remove its authenticated *Principals* and credentials, the following method is provided:

```
public void logout() throws LoginException;
```

The following snippet of code in an application will authenticate a *Subject* called "bob" after accessing a configuration file with a configuration entry named "moduleFoo":

```
Subject bob = new Subject();
LoginContext lc = new LoginContext("moduleFoo", bob);
try {
    lc.login();
    System.out.println("authentication successful");
} catch (LoginException le) {
    System.out.println("authentication unsuccessful"+le.printStackTrace());
}
```

This snippet of code in an application will authenticate a "nameless" *Subject* and then use the *getSubject* method to retrieve it:

```
LoginContext lc = new LoginContext("moduleFoo");
try {
    lc.login();
    System.out.println("authentication successful");
} catch (LoginException le) {
    System.out.println("authentication unsuccessful"+le.printStackTrace());
}
Subject subject = lc.getSubject();
```

If the authentication failed, then *getSubject* returns null. Also, there isn't an *AuthPermission("getSubject")*

required to do this as is the case for *Subject.getSubject*

LoginModule

The *LoginModule* **interface** gives developers the ability to implement different kinds of authentication technologies that can be plugged under an application. For example, one type of *LoginModule*

may perform a username/password-based form of authentication.

The *LoginModule Developer's Guide* is a detailed document that gives developers step-by-step instructions for implementing *LoginModules*.

To instantiate a *LoginModule*

, a

LoginContext

expects each

LoginModule

to provide a public constructor that takes no arguments. Then, to initialize a

LoginModule

with the relevant information, a

LoginContext

calls the LoginModule's

initialize

method. The provided *subject* is guaranteed to be non-null.

```
void initialize(Subject subject, CallbackHandler callbackHandler,  
               Map sharedState, Map options);
```

This following method begins the authentication process:

```
boolean login() throws LoginException;
```

An example method implementation may prompt the user for a username and password, and then verify the information against the data stored in a naming service such as NIS or LDAP. Alternative implementations might interface smart cards and biometric devices, or may simply extract user information from the underlying operating system. This is considered *phase 1* of the JAAS authentication process.

The following method completes and finalizes the authentication process:

```
boolean commit() throws LoginException;
```

If *phase 1* of the authentication process was successful, then this method continues with *phase 2*: associating Principals, public credentials, and private credentials with the Subject. If *phase 1* failed, then the *commit* method removes any previously stored authentication state, such as usernames and passwords.

The following method halts the authentication process if *phase 1* was unsuccessful:

```
boolean abort() throws LoginException;
```

Typical implementations of this method clean up previously stored authentication state, such as usernames or passwords. The following method logs out a Subject:

```
boolean logout() throws LoginException;
```

This method removes the Principals and credentials originally associated with the Subject

during the

commit

operation. Credentials are destroyed upon removal.

CallbackHandler

In some cases a LoginModule must communicate with the user to obtain authentication information. LoginModules use a CallbackHandler for this purpose. Applications implement the CallbackHandler

interface and pass it to the LoginContext, which forwards it directly to the underlying LoginModules. LoginModules use the CallbackHandler both to gather input from users (such as a password or smart card pin number) or to supply information to users (such as status information). By allowing the application to specify the CallbackHandler, underlying LoginModules can remain independent of the different ways applications interact with users. For example, the implementation of a CallbackHandler for a GUI application might display a Window to solicit input from a user. On the other hand, the implementation of a CallbackHandler for a non-GUI tool might prompt the user for input directly from the command line.

CallbackHandler

is an **interface** with one method to implement:

```
void handle(Callback[] callbacks)
    throws java.io.IOException, UnsupportedCallbackException;
```

Callback

The javax.security.auth.callback package contains the Callback **interface** as well as several implementations. LoginModules may pass an array of Callbacks directly to the *handle* method of a CallbackHandler.

Consult the various Callback APIs for more information on their use.

Authorization Classes

Upon successful authentication of a Subject

, fine-grained access controls can be placed upon that Subject

by invoking the Subject.doAs or Subject.doAsPrivileged methods. The permissions granted to that Subject

are configured in a JAAS Policy

.

Policy

This is an **abstract** class for representing the system-wide JAAS access control. As a default, JAAS provides a file-based subclass implementation, PolicyFile. Each Policy

subclass must implement the following methods:

```
public abstract java.security.PermissionCollection getPermissions
    (Subject subject,
     java.security.CodeSource cs);
public abstract void refresh();
```

The getPermissions

method returns the permissions granted to the specified Subject

and
CodeSource

. The
refresh

method updates the runtime
Policy

with any modifications made since the last time it was loaded from its permanent store (a file or
database, for example). The

refresh

method requires an
AuthPermission("refreshPolicy")

.

The following method retrieves the current runtime
Policy

object, and is protected with a security check that requires the caller to have an
AuthPermission("getPolicy")

.

```
public static Policy getPolicy();
```

The following example code demonstrates how a
Policy

object can be queried for the set of permissions granted to the specified
Subject

and
CodeSource

:

```
policy = Policy.getPolicy();  
PermissionCollection perms = policy.getPermissions(subject, codeSource);
```

To set a new
Policy

object for the Java runtime, the
Policy.setPolicy

method may be used. This method requires the caller to have an
AuthPermission("setPolicy")

.

```
public static void setPolicy(Policy policy);
```

Policy File Sample Entries:

These examples are relevant only for the default PolicyFile implementation.

Each entry in the
Policy

is represented as a *grant* entry. Each *grant* entry specifies a codebase/code-signers/Principals triplet, as well as the Permissions granted to that triplet. Specifically, the permissions will be granted to any code downloaded from the specified *codebase* and signed by the specified *code signers*, so long as the
Subject

running that code has all of the specified *Principals* in its
Principal

set. Refer to the Subject.doAs examples to see how a
Subject

becomes associated with running code.

```
grant CodeBase ["URL"],
    Signedby ["signers"],
    Principal [Principal_Class] "Principal_Name",
    Principal ... {
    permission Permission_Class ["Target_Name"]
        [, "Permission_Actions"]
        [, signedBy "SignerName"];
};

// example grant entry
grant CodeBase "http://griffin.ibm.com", Signedby "davis",
    Principal com.ibm.security.auth.NTUserPrincipal "kent" {
    permission java.io.FilePermission "c:/kent/files/*", "read, write";
};
```

If no *Principal* information is specified in the JAAS
Policy

grant entry, a parsing exception will be thrown. However, *grant* entries that already exist in the regular Java 2 codesource-based policy file (and therefore have no *Principal* information) are still valid. In those cases, the *Principal* information is implied to be *'**' (the *grant* entries applies to all Principals).

The CodeBase and Signedby components of the *grant* entry are optional in the JAAS
Policy

. If they are not present, then any codebase will match, and any signer (including unsigned code) will match.

In the example above, the *grant* entry specifies that code downloaded from "http://griffin.ibm.com", signed by "davis", and running as the NT user "kent", has one

Permission

. This
Permission

permits the processing code to read and write files in the directory "c:\kent\files".

Multiple Principals may be listed within one *grant* entry. The current
Subject

running the code must have all of the specified Principals in its Principal

set to be granted the entry's Permissions.

```
grant Principal com.ibm.security.auth.NTUserPrincipal "kent",
    Principal com.ibm.security.auth.NTSidGroupPrincipal "S-1-1-0" {
    permission java.io.FilePermission "c:/user/kent/", "read, write";
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "griffin.ibm.com", "connect";
};
```

This entry grants any code running as both the NT user "kent" with the NT group identification number "S-1-1-0", permission to read and write files in "c:\user\kent", as well as permission to make socket connections to "griffin.ibm.com".

AuthPermission

This class encapsulates the basic permissions required for JAAS. An AuthPermission contains a name (also referred to as a "target name") but no actions list; you either have the named permission or you don't. In addition to inherited methods (from the

Permission

class), an

AuthPermission

has two public constructors:

```
public AuthPermission(String name);
public AuthPermission(String name, String actions);
```

The first constructor creates a new AuthPermission with the specified name. The second constructor also creates a new AuthPermission object with the specified name, but has an additional *actions* argument which is currently unused and are null. This constructor exists solely for the

Policy

object to instantiate new Permission objects. For most code, the first constructor is appropriate.

The AuthPermission object is used to guard access to the Policy, Subject, LoginContext, and Configuration objects. Refer to the AuthPermission Javadoc for the list of valid names that are supported.

PrivateCredentialPermission

This class protects access to a Subject's private credentials and provides one public constructor:

```
public PrivateCredentialPermission(String name, String actions);
```

Refer to the PrivateCredentialPermission Javadoc for more detailed information on this class.

Implementation

Note: Appendix A contains a sample `java.security` file that includes the static properties mentioned here.

Because there exists default values for JAAS providers and policy files, users need not statically (in the `java.security` file) nor dynamically (command line `-D` option) list their values in order to implement JAAS. Also, the default configuration and policy file providers may be replaced by a user-developed provider. Therefore this section is an attempt to explain the JAAS default providers and policy files as well as the properties that enable alternative providers.

Read the Default Policy File API and Default Configuration File API for more information than is summarized here.

Authentication Provider

The authentication provider, or configuration class, is statically set with `login.configuration.provider=[class]`

in the `java.security` file. This provider creates the `Configuration`

object.

For example:

```
login.configuration.provider=com.foo.Config
```

If the Security property

```
login.configuration.provider
```

is not found in `java.security`, then JAAS will set it to the default value:

```
com.ibm.security.auth.login.ConfigFile
```

.

If a security manager is set before the `Configuration`

is created, then an

```
AuthPermission("getLoginConfiguration")
```

will be required to be granted.

There isn't a way to dynamically set the configuration provider on the command line.

Authentication Configuration File

The authentication configuration files may be statically set in `java.security` with

```
login.config.url.n=[URL]
```

, where *n* is a consecutively number integer starting with 1. The format is identical to the format for Java security policy files (`policy.url.n=[URL]`).

If the Security property

```
policy.allowSystemProperty
```

is set to "true" in `java.security`, then users can dynamically set policy files on the command line utilizing the `-D` option with this property:

```
java.security.auth.login.config
```

. The value may be a path or URL. For example (on NT):

```
... -Djava.security.auth.login.config=c:\config_policy\login.config ...
```

or

```
... -Djava.security.auth.login.config=file:c:/config_policy/login.config ...
```

Note: using double equal signs (==) on the command line allows a user to override all other policy files found.

If no configuration files can be found statically or dynamically, JAAS will try to load the configuration file from this default location:

```
${user.home}\.java.login.config
```

where `${user.home}` is a system dependent location.

Authorization Provider

The authorization provider, or JAAS Policy class, is statically set with `auth.policy.provider=[class]`

in the `java.security` file. This provider creates the JAAS Subject-based Policy

object.

For example:

```
auth.policy.provider=com.foo.Policy
```

If the Security property

```
auth.policy.provider
```

is not found in `java.security`, then JAAS will set it to the default value:

```
com.ibm.security.auth.PolicyFile
```

.

If a security manager is set before the Configuration

is created, then an

```
AuthPermission("getPolicy")
```

will be required to be granted.

There isn't a way to dynamically set the authorization provider on the command line.

Authorization Policy File

The authorization policy files may be statically set in `java.security` with `auth.policy.url.n=[URL]`

, where `n` is a consecutively number integer starting with 1. The format is identical to the format for Java security policy files (`policy.url.n=[URL]`).

If the Security property

```
policy.allowSystemProperty
```

is set to "true" in `java.security`, then users can dynamically set policy files on the command line utilizing the `-D` option with this property:

```
java.security.auth.policy
```


. The value may be a path or URL. For example (on NT):
... -Djava.security.auth.policy=c:\auth_policy\java.auth.policy ...
or
... -Djava.security.auth.policy=file:c:/auth_policy/java.auth.policy ...

Note: using double equal signs (==) on the command line allows a user to override all other policy files found.

There is not a default location to load an authorization policy from.

"Hello World", JAAS style!

Put on your dark sunglasses and favorite fedora hat, then grab an alto sax ... it's time to get **JAAS-y!** Yes, another "Hello World!" program. In this section, a program will be made available to test your JAAS installation.

Installation It is assumed that JAAS has been installed. For example, the JAAS JAR files have been copied to your Development Kit's extensions directory.

Retrieve Files Download theHelloWorld.tar to your test directory. Expand it using "jar xvf HelloWorld.tar".

Verify the contents of your test directory.

source files:

- HWLoginModule.java
- HWPrincipal.java
- HelloWorld.java

class files

- The source files have been precompiled for you into the classes directory.

policy files

- jaas.config
- java2.policy
- jaas.policy

Compile Source Files The three source files, *HWLoginModule.java*, *HWPrincipal.java* and *HelloWorld.java*, are already compiled and therefore do not need to be compiled.

If any of the source files are modified, then change to the test directory that they were saved to and enter:

```
javac -d .\classes *.java
```

The classpath needs the classes directory (.\classes) added to it in order to compile the classes.

Note:

HWLoginModule

and

HWPrincipal

are in the

com.ibm.security

package and will be created in the appropriate directory during compilation (>test_dir<\classes\com\ibm\security).

Examine Policy Files The configuration file, *jaas.config*, contains one entry:

```
helloWorld {  
    com.ibm.security.HWLoginModule required debug=true;  
};
```

Only one
LoginModule

is supplied with the test case. When processing the *HelloWorld* application, experiment by changing the LoginModuleControlFlag

(required, requisite, sufficient, optional) and deleting the debug flag. If more LoginModules are available for testing, then feel free to alter this configuration and experiment with multiple LoginModules.

HWLoginModule

will be discussed shortly.

The Java 2 policy file, *java2.policy*, contains one permission block:

```
grant {  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "createLoginContext";  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyPrincipals";  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "doAsPrivileged";  
};
```

The three permissions are required because the *HelloWorld* application (1) creates a LoginContext object, (2) modifies the Principals of the the authenticated

Subject

and (3) calls the doAsPrivileged method of the

Subject

class.

The JAAS policy file, *jaas.policy*, also contains one permission block:

```
grant Principal com.ibm.security.HWPrincipal "bob" {  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.home", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "user.home", "read";  
    permission java.io.FilePermission "foo.txt", "read";  
};
```

The three permissions are initially granted to an

HWPrincipal

named *bob*. The actual Principal added to the authenticated

Subject

is the username used during the login process (more later).

Here's the action code from *HelloWorld* with the three system calls (the reason for the required permissions) in **bold**:

```
Subject.doAsPrivileged(lc.getSubject(), new PrivilegedAction() {  
    public Object run() {  
        System.out.println("\nYour java.home property: "  

```

```

        +System.getProperty("java.home"));

    System.out.println("\nYour user.home property: "
        +System.getProperty("user.home"));

    File f = new File("foo.txt");
    System.out.print("\nfoo.txt does ");
    if (!f.exists()) System.out.print("not ");
    System.out.println("exist in your current directory");

    System.out.println("\nOh, by the way ...");

    try {
        Thread.currentThread().sleep(2000);
    } catch (Exception e) {
        // ignore
    }
    System.out.println("\n\nHello World!\n");
    return null;
}
}, null);

```

When running the *HelloWorld* program, use various usernames and alter *jaas.policy* accordingly. There is no need to alter *java2.policy*. Also, create a file called *foo.txt* in the test directory to test the last system call.

Examine Source Files The LoginModule,
 HWLoginModule

, authenticates any user who enters the correct password (case sensitive): **Go JAAS**.

The *HelloWorld* application permits users three attempts to do so. When **Go JAAS** is correctly entered, an
 HWPrincipal

with a name equal the the username is added to the authenticated
 Subject

.

The Principal class,
 HWPrincipal

, represents a Principal based on the username entered. It is this name that is important when granting permissions to authenticated Subjects.

The main application,
 HelloWorld

, first creates a
 LoginContext

based on a configuration entry with the name **helloWorld**. The configuration file has already been discussed. Callbacks are used to retrieve user input. Look at the
 MyCallbackHandler

class located in the *HelloWorld.java* file to see this process.

```

LoginContext lc = null;
try {
    lc = new LoginContext("helloWorld", new MyCallbackHandler());
} catch (LoginException le) {
    le.printStackTrace();
    System.exit(-1);
}

```

The user enters a username/password (up to three times) and if **Go JAAS** is entered as the password, then the Subject is authenticated (

HWLoginModule

adds a

HWPrincipal

to the Subject).

As mentioned previously, work is then performed as the authenticated Subject.

Run HelloWorld Test

To run the *HelloWorld* program, first change to the test directory. The configuration and policy files will need to be loaded. See Implementation for the correct properties to set either in *java.security* or on the command line. The latter method will be discussed here.

The following command has been broken up into several lines for clarity. Enter as one continuous command.

```

java -Djava.security.manager=
-Djava.security.auth.login.config=.\\jaas.config
-Djava.security.policy=.\\java2.policy
-Djava.security.auth.policy=.\\jaas.policy
HelloWorld

```

Note: the use of ".\\filename" for the policy files is necessary because each user's test directory canonical path will vary. If desired, substitute "." with the path to the test directory. For example, if the test directory is "c:\\test\\hello", then the first file is changed to:

```
-Djava.security.auth.login.config=c:\\test\\hello\\jaas.config
```

If the policy files are not found, a

SecurityException

will be thrown. Otherwise, information concerning your *java.home* and *user.home* properties will be displayed. Also, the existence of a file called *foo.txt* in your test directory will be checked. Finally, the ubiquitous "Hello World" message is displayed.

Having Fun With HelloWorld

Rerun *HelloWorld* as many times as you like. It has already been suggested to vary the username/passwords entered, change the configuration file entries, change the policy file permissions, and to even add (stack) additional LoginModules to the *helloWorld* configuration entry. You could add codebase fields to the policy files too.

Finally, try running the program without a SecurityManager to see how it works if you run into problems.

Appendix A: JAAS Settings in the java.security Security Properties File

Below is a copy of the
java.security

file that appears in every Java 2 installation. This file appears in the
lib/security

(
lib\security

on Windows) directory of the Java 2 runtime. Thus, if the Java 2 runtime is installed in a directory called
jdk1.3

, the file is

- jdk1.3/lib/security/java.security

(Unix)

- jdk1.3\lib\security\java.security

(Windows)

JAAS adds four new properties to
java.security

:
• Authentication Properties

–
login.configuration.provider

–
login.policy.url.n

• Authorization Properties

–
auth.policy.provider

–
auth.policy.url.n

The new JAAS properties are located at the end of this file:

```
#
# This is the "master security properties file".
#
# In this file, various security properties are set for use by
# java.security classes. This is where users can statically register
# Cryptography Package Providers ("providers" for short). The term
# "provider" refers to a package or set of packages that supply a
# concrete implementation of a subset of the cryptography aspects of
# the Java Security API. A provider may, for example, implement one or
# more digital signature algorithms or message digest algorithms.
#
# Each provider must implement a subclass of the Provider class.
# To register a provider in this master security properties file,
# specify the Provider subclass name and priority in the format
```

```

#
# security.provider.n=className
#
# This declares a provider, and specifies its preference
# order n. The preference order is the order in which providers are
# searched for requested algorithms (when no specific provider is
# requested). The order is 1-based; 1 is the most preferred, followed
# by 2, and so on.
#
# className must specify the subclass of the Provider class whose
# constructor sets the values of various properties that are required
# for the Java Security API to look up the algorithms or other
# facilities implemented by the provider.
#
# There must be at least one provider specification in java.security.
# There is a default provider that comes standard with the JDK. It
# is called the "SUN" provider, and its Provider subclass
# named Sun appears in the sun.security.provider package. Thus, the
# "SUN" provider is registered via the following:
#
# security.provider.1=sun.security.provider.Sun
#
# (The number 1 is used for the default provider.)
#
# Note: Statically registered Provider subclasses are instantiated
# when the system is initialized. Providers can be dynamically
# registered instead by calls to either the addProvider or
# insertProviderAt method in the Security class.

#
# List of providers and their preference orders (see above):
#
security.provider.1=sun.security.provider.Sun

#
# Class to instantiate as the system Policy. This is the name of the class
# that will be used as the Policy object.
#
policy.provider=sun.security.provider.PolicyFile

# The default is to have a single system-wide policy file,
# and a policy file in the user's home directory.
policy.url.1=file:${java.home}/lib/security/java.policy
policy.url.2=file:${user.home}/.java.policy

# whether or not we expand properties in the policy file
# if this is set to false, properties (${...}) will not be expanded in policy
# files.
policy.expandProperties=true

# whether or not we allow an extra policy to be passed on the command line
# with -Djava.security.policy=somefile. Comment out this line to disable
# this feature.
policy.allowSystemProperty=true

# whether or not we look into the IdentityScope for trusted Identities
# when encountering a 1.1 signed JAR file. If the identity is found
# and is trusted, we grant it AllPermission.
policy.ignoreIdentityScope=false

#
# Default keystore type.
#
keystore.type=jks

#
# Class to instantiate as the system scope:

```

```

#
system.scope=sun.security.provider.IdentityDatabase

#####
#
# Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS)
# properties and policy files:
#
# Class to instantiate as the system Configuration for authentication.
# This is the name of the class that will be used as the Authentication
# Configuration object.
#
login.configuration.provider=com.ibm.security.auth.login.ConfigFile

# The default is to have a system-wide login configuration file found in
# the user's home directory. For multiple files, the format is similar to
# that of CodeSource-base policy files above, that is policy.url.n
login.config.url.1=file:${user.home}/.java.login.config

# Class to instantiate as the system Principal-based Authorization Policy.
# This is the name of the class that will be used as the Authorization
# Policy object.
#
auth.policy.provider=com.ibm.security.auth.PolicyFile

# The default is to have a system-wide Principal-based policy file found in
# the user's home directory. For multiple files, the format is similar to
# that of CodeSource-base policy files above, that is policy.url.n and
# auth.policy.url.n
auth.policy.url.1=file:${user.home}/.java.auth.policy

```

Appendix B: Login Configuration Files

A login configuration file contains one or more

LoginContext

application names which have the following form:

```

Application {
    LoginModule Flag ModuleOptions;
    > more LoginModule entries <
    LoginModule Flag ModuleOptions;
};

```

Login configuration files are located using the

login.config.url.n

security property found in the

java.security

file. For more information about this property and the location of the

java.security

file, see Appendix A.

The *Flag* value controls the overall behavior as authentication proceeds down the stack. The following represents a description of the valid values for *Flag* and their respective semantics:

1. **Required** The

LoginModule

is required to succeed. If it succeeds or fails, authentication still continues to proceed down the LoginModule

list.

2. **Requisite** The

LoginModule

is required to succeed. If it succeeds, authentication continues down the LoginModule

list. If it fails, control immediately returns to the application (authentication does not proceed down the

LoginModule

list).

3. **Sufficient** The

LoginModule

is not required to succeed. If it does succeed, control immediately returns to the application (authentication does not proceed down the

LoginModule

list). If it fails, authentication continues down the

LoginModule

list.

4. **Optional** The

LoginModule

is not required to succeed. If it succeeds or fails, authentication still continues to proceed down the LoginModule

list.

The overall authentication succeeds only if all *Required* and *Requisite* LoginModules succeed. If a *Sufficient* LoginModule

is configured and succeeds, then only the *Required* and *Requisite* LoginModules prior to that *Sufficient* LoginModule

need to have succeeded for the overall authentication to succeed. If no *Required* or *Requisite* LoginModules are configured for an application, then at least one *Sufficient* or *Optional*

LoginModule

must succeed.

Sample Configuration File:

```
/* Sample Configuration File */
```

```
Login1 {  
    com.ibm.security.auth.module.SampleLoginModule required debug=true;  
};
```

```
Login2 {
```



```

    com.ibm.security.auth.module.SampleLoginModule required;
    com.ibm.security.auth.module.NTLoginModule sufficient;
    ibm.loginModules.SmartCard requisite debug=true;
    ibm.loginModules.Kerberos optional debug=true;
};

```

Note: the Flags are not case sensitive. *REQUISITE* = *requisite* = *Requisite*.

Login1 only has one LoginModule which is an instance of the class

```
com.ibm.security.auth.module.SampleLoginModule
```

. Therefore, a
LoginContext

associated with **Login1** will have a successful authentication if and only if its lone module successfully authenticates. The *Required* flag is trivial in this example; flag values have a relevant effect on authentication when two or more modules are present.

Login2 is easier to explain with a table.

Login2 Authentication Status									
Sample Login Module	required	pass	pass	pass	pass	fail	fail	fail	fail
NT Login Module	sufficient	pass	fail	fail	fail	pass	fail	fail	fail
Smart Card	requisite	*	pass	pass	fail	*	pass	pass	fail
Kerberos	optional	*	pass	fail	*	*	pass	fail	*
Overall Authentication		pass	pass	pass	fail	fail	fail	fail	fail

* = trivial value due to control returning to the application because a previous *REQUISITE* module failed or a previous *SUFFICIENT* module succeeded.

Appendix C: Authorization Policy File

In case there weren't enough examples of Principal-based JAAS Policy grant blocks above, here are some more.

// SAMPLE JAAS POLICY FILE: `java.auth.policy`

// The following permissions are granted to Principal 'Pooh' and all codesource:

```

grant Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "Pooh" {
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "setPolicy";
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.home", "read";
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "user.home", "read";
    permission java.io.FilePermission "c:/foo/jaas.txt", "read";
};

```

// The following permissions are granted to Principal 'Pooh' AND 'Eyeore'
// and CodeSource signedBy "DrSecure":

```

grant signedBy "DrSecure"
    Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "Pooh",
    Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "Eyeore" {
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyPublicCredentials";
};

```

```

    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyPrivateCredentials";
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "us.ibm.com", "connect,accept,resolve";
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "griffin.ibm.com", "accept";
};

// The following permissions are granted to Principal 'Pooh' AND 'Eyeore' AND
// 'Piglet' and CodeSource from the c:\jaas directory signed by "kent" and "bruce":

grant codeBase "file:c:/jaas/*",
    signedBy "kent, bruce",
    Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "Pooh",
    Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "Eyeore",
    Principal com.ibm.security.Principal "Piglet" {
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "getSubject";
    permission java.security.SecurityPermission "printIdentity";
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "guapo.ibm.com", "accept";
};

```

Java Authentication and Authorization Service samples

This topic contains samples of Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) on a System i5.

There are two JAAS samples, HelloWorld and SampleThreadSubjectLogin. Click on these links for instructions and source code.

Compiling and running HelloWorld with Java Authentication and Authorization Service on a System i5:

This information looks at how **HelloWorld** for Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) is compiled and run on the System i5.

This information should be considered a replacement for the **HelloWorld** section of the “Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) 1.0” on page 304 topic. The source code, policy, and configuration files are the same as those in the API Developers Guide. There are, however, some aspects that are unique to the System i5.

1.

You should put the following source files in your own test directory:

- HWLoginModule.java
- HWPrincipal.java
- HelloWorld.java

These source files need to be compiled into your `./classes` directory.

To look at the source code for these files formatted for your HTML browser, see “Examples: JAAS HelloWorld” on page 464.

2.

The three source files, HWLoginModule.java, HWPrincipal.java and HelloWorld.java, need to be compiled. Run the following commands (each on one line) on an i5/OS command line:

a.

```
strqsh
```

b.

```
cd yourTestDir
```

c.

```
javac -J-Djava.version=1.3
      -classpath /qibm/proddata/os400/java400/ext/jaas13.jar:.
      -d ./classes *.java
```

Where *yourTestDir* is directory you created to hold the sample files. The classpath needs the classes directory (`.\classes`) added to it to compile the classes.

Note: HWLoginModule and HWPrincipal are in the com.ibm.security package and are created in the appropriate directory during compilation (\classes\com\ibm\security).

3.

Run the following commands (each on one line) on the i5/OS command line:

a.

```
strqsh
```

b. `cd yourTestDir`

Where *yourTestDir* is the directory that you created to hold the sample files. The classpath needs the classes directory (.classes) added to it to compile the classes.

c. You should put the following source files in your own test directory:

- jaas.config
- java2.policy
- jaas.policy

d.

```
java -Djava.security.manager=  
-Djava.security.auth.login.config=./jaas.config  
-Djava.security.policy=./java2.policy  
-Djava.security.auth.policy=./jaas.policy  
-Djava.version=1.3  
-classpath ./classes  
HelloWorld
```

e. When prompted for the user name, enter **bob**. If running with a security manager, user **bob** must be entered for all of the access permissions to succeed. When prompted for a password, enter **Go JAAS**, case sensitive with a space.

Details: How HelloWorld for Java Authentication and Authorization Service works:

This document takes a closer look at how **HelloWorld** for Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) works.

This information should be considered a replacement for the **HelloWorld** section of the API Developers Guide. The source code, policy, and configuration files are the same as those in the API Developers Guide. There are, however, some aspects that are unique to the System i5 platform.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

Configuration and policy files

The configuration file, **jaas.config**, contains one entry:

```
helloWorld {  
    com.ibm.security.HWLoginModule required debug=true;  
};
```

The test case includes only one LoginModule. When running the HelloWorld application, you can experiment by changing the LoginModuleControlFlag (required, requisite, sufficient, optional) and deleting the debug flag. If more LoginModules are available for testing, then you can alter this configuration and experiment with multiple LoginModules.

The Java 2 policy file, **java2.policy**, contains one permission block:

```
grant {  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "createLoginContext";  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyPrincipals";  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "doAsPrivileged";  
};
```

The three permissions are required because the HelloWorld application does the following:

1. Creates a LoginContext object.
2. Changes the Principals of the the authenticated Subject.
3. Calls the doAsPrivileged method of the Subject class.

The JAAS policy file, **jaas.policy**, also contains one permission block:

```
grant Principal com.ibm.security.HWPrincipal "bob" {
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.home", "read";
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "user.home", "read";
    permission java.io.FilePermission "foo.txt", "read";
};
```

The three permissions are initially granted to an HWPrincipal named "bob". The actual Principal added to the authenticated Subject is the user name used during the login process.

Here is the action code from HelloWorld with the three system calls (the reason for the required permissions) in bold:

```
Subject.doAsPrivileged(1c.getSubject(), new PrivilegedAction() {
    public Object run() {
        System.out.println("\nYour java.home property: "
            +System.getProperty("java.home"));

        System.out.println("\nYour user.home property: "
            +System.getProperty("user.home"));

        File f = new File("foo.txt");
        System.out.print("\nfoo.txt does ");
        if (!f.exists()) System.out.print("not ");
        System.out.println("exist in your current directory");

        System.out.println("\nOh, by the way ...");

        try {
            Thread.currentThread().sleep(2000);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // ignore
        }
        System.out.println("\n\nHello World!\n");
        return null;
    }
}, null);
```

When running the HelloWorld program, use various user names and alter jaas.policy accordingly. There should not be a need to alter java2.policy. Also, create a file called foo.txt in the test directory to test the last system call and confirm that the correct level of access is granted to that file.

Examine HelloWorld source files

The LoginModule class, HWLoginModule, simply authenticates any user who enters the correct password (case sensitive with space):

- **Go JAAS**

If running with a security manager, you must enter user 'bob' for all of the access permissions to succeed.

The HelloWorld application permits users three attempts to do so. When Go JAAS is correctly entered, an HWPrincipal object with a name equal the the user name is added to the authenticated Subject.

The Principal class, HWPrincipal, represents a Principal based on the user name that is entered. This name is important when granting permissions to authenticated Subjects.

The main application, HelloWorld, first creates a LoginContext based on a configuration entry with the name helloWorld. Callbacks are used to retrieve user input. Look at the MyCallbackHandler class located in the HelloWorld.java file to see this process. Here is an excerpt from the source code:

```
LoginContext lc = null;
try {
    lc = new LoginContext("helloWorld", new MyCallbackHandler());
} catch (LoginException le) {
    le.printStackTrace();
    System.exit(-1);
}
```

The user enters a user name and password (up to three times) and if Go JAAS is entered as the password, then the Subject is authenticated (HWLoginModule adds a HWPrincipal to the Subject). Work is then performed as the authenticated Subject.

If the policy files are not found, a **SecurityException** is thrown. Otherwise, information concerning your java.home and user.home properties is displayed. Also, the existence of a file called foo.txt in your test directory is checked. Finally, the ubiquitous "Hello World" message is displayed.

Having fun with HelloWorld

Rerun HelloWorld as many times as you like. Here is a list of some of the things that you might want to try:

- Vary the user name and passwords entered
- Change the configuration file entries
- Change the policy file permissions
- Add additional LoginModules to the helloWorld configuration entry
- Add code base fields to the policy files
- Run the program without a SecurityManager to see how it works if you run into problems.

Java Authentication and Authorization Service SampleThreadSubjectLogin instructions:

Follow these instructions to use the SampleThreadSubjectLogin.java sample.

Source files

Put the SampleThreadSubjectLogin.java source file in your own test directory: This source file needs to be compiled into your ./classes directory.

To look at the source code to this file that has been formatted for your HTML browser, see Example: JAAS SampleThreadSubjectLogin.

Policy files

See the API Developers Guide for general information on the JAAS policy files. Here are policy files that are specific to the SampleThreadSubjectLogin sample:

- threadLogin.config
- threadJava2.policy
- threadJaas.policy

See the comments at the beginning of SampleThreadSubjectLogin.java for information on compiling and running this example.

IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS)

The Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) provides a generic interface for authentication and secure messaging. Under this interface you can plug a variety of security mechanisms based on secret-key, public-key, or other security technologies.

By abstracting the complexity and peculiarities of the underlying security mechanisms to a standardized interface, JGSS provides the following benefits to the development of secure networking applications:

- You can develop the application to a single abstract interface
- You can use the application with different security mechanisms without any changes


JGSS defines the Java bindings for the Generic Security Service Application Programming Interface (GSS-API), which is a cryptographic API that has been standardized by the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) and adopted by the X/Open Group.

The IBM implementation of JGSS is called IBM JGSS. IBM JGSS is an implementation of the GSS-API framework that uses Kerberos V5 as the default underlying security system. It also features a Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) login module for creating and using Kerberos credentials. In addition, you can have JGSS perform JAAS authorization checks when you use those credentials.

IBM JGSS includes a native System i5 JGSS provider, a Java JGSS provider, and Java versions of the Kerberos credential management tools (kinit, ktab, and klist).

Note: The native System i5 JGSS provider uses the native System i5 Network Authentication Services (NAS) library. When you use the native provider, you must use the native System i5 Kerberos utilities. For more information, see JGSS providers.

 [J2SDK Security enhancement from Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

 [Internet Engineering Task Force \(IETF\) RFC 2743 Generic Security Services Application Programming Interface Version 2, Update 1](#)

 [IETF RFC 2853 Generic Security Service API Version 2: Java Bindings](#)

 [The X/Open Group GSS-API Extensions for DCE](#)

JGSS concepts

JGSS operations consist of four distinct stages, as standardized by the Generic Security Service Application Programming Interface (GSS-API).

The stages are as follows:

1. Gathering of credentials for principals.
2. Creating and establishing a security context between the communicating peer principals.
3. Exchanging secure messages between the peers.
4. Cleaning up and releasing resources.

Additionally, JGSS leverages the Java Cryptographic Architecture to offer seamless pluggability of different security mechanisms.

Use the following links to read high-level descriptions of these important JGSS concepts.

JGSS principals and credentials:

The identity under which an application engages in JGSS secure communication with a peer is called a principal. A principal may be a real user or an unattended service. A principal acquires security mechanism-specific credentials as proof of identity under that mechanism.

For example, when using the Kerberos mechanism, a principal's credential is in the form of a ticket-granting ticket (TGT) issued by a Kerberos key distribution center (KDC). In a multi-mechanism environment, a GSS-API credential can contain multiple credential elements, each element representing an underlying mechanism credential.

The GSS-API standard does not prescribe how a principal acquires credentials, and GSS-API implementations typically do not provide a means for credential acquisition. A principal obtains credentials before using GSS-API; GSS-API merely queries the security mechanism for credentials on behalf of the principal.

IBM JGSS includes Java versions of Kerberos credential management tools `com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Kinit`, `com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Ktab`, and `com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Klist`. Additionally, IBM JGSS enhances the standard GSS-API by providing an optional Kerberos login interface that uses JAAS. The pure Java JGSS provider supports the optional login interface; the native i5/OS provider does not.

Related concepts

“Obtaining Kerberos credentials and creating secret keys” on page 348

The GSS-API does not define a way to get credentials. For this reason, the IBM JGSS Kerberos mechanism requires that the user obtain Kerberos credentials. This topic instructs you on how to obtain Kerberos credentials and create secret keys, and about using JAAS to perform Kerberos logins and authorization checks and review a list of JAAS permissions required by the Java virtual machine (JVM).

“JGSS providers” on page 345

IBM JGSS includes a native System i5 JGSS provider and a pure Java JGSS provider. The provider that you choose to use depends on the needs of your application.

com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Klist:

This class can execute as a command-line tool to list entries in credential cache and key tab.

```
java.lang.Object
|
+--com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools.Klist
```

```
public class Klist
extends java.lang.Object
```

This class can execute as a command-line tool to list entries in credential cache and key tab.

Constructor summary

`Klist()`

Method summary

static void	<code>main(java.lang.String[] args)</code> The main program that can be invoked at command line.
-------------	---

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object

equals, getClass, hashCode, notify, notifyAll, toString, wait, wait, wait

Constructor detail

Klist

```
public Klist()
```

Method detail

main

```
public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
```

The main program that can be invoked at command line.

Usage: java com.ibm.security.krb5.tools.Klist [[-c] [-f] [-e] [-a]] [-k [-t] [-K]] [name]

Available options for credential caches:

- **-f** shows credentials flags
- **-e** shows the encryption type
- **-a** displays the address list

Available options for keytabs:

- **-t** shows keytab entry timestamps
- **-K** shows keytab entry DES keys

com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Kinit:

Kinit tool for obtaining Kerberos v5 tickets.

```
java.lang.Object
|
+--com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools.Kinit
```

```
public class Kinit
extends java.lang.Object
```

Kinit tool for obtaining Kerberos v5 tickets.

Constructor summary

```
Kinit(java.lang.String[] args)
Constructs a new Kinit object.
```

Method summary

static void	main(java.lang.String[] args) The main method is used to accept user command line input for ticket request.
-------------	--

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object

equals, getClass, hashCode, notify, notifyAll, toString, wait, wait, wait

Constructor detail

Kinit

```
public Kinit(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws java.io.IOException,
           RealmException,
           KrbException
```

Constructs a new Kinit object.

Parameters:

args - array of ticket request options. Available options are: -f, -F, -p, -P, -c, -k, principal, password.

Throws:

java.io.IOException - if an I/O error occurs.
RealmException - if the Realm could not be instantiated.
KrbException - if error occurs during Kerberos operation.

Method detail

main

```
public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
```

The main method is used to accept user command line input for ticket request.

Usage: java com.ibm.security.krb5.tools.Kinit [-f] [-F] [-p] [-P] [-k] [-c cache name] [principal] [password]

- -f forwardable
- -F not forwardable
- -p proxiable
- -P not proxiable
- -c cache name (i.e., FILE:d:\temp\mykrb5cc)
- -k use keytab
- -t keytab file name
- principal the principal name (i.e., qwedf qwedf@IBM.COM)
- password the principal's Kerberos password

Use java com.ibm.security.krb5.tools.Kinit -help to bring up help menu.

We currently only support file-based credentials cache. By default, a cache file named krb5cc_{user.name} would be generated at {user.home} directory to store the ticket obtained from KDC. For instance, on Windows NT, it could be c:\winnt\profiles\qwedf\krb5cc_qwedf, in which qwedf is the {user.name}, and c:\winnt\profile\qwedf is the {user.home}. {user.home} is obtained by Kerberos from Java system property "user.home". If in some case {user.home} is null (which barely happens), the cache file would be stored in the current directory that the program is running from. {user.name} is operating system's login username. It could be different from user's principal name. One user could have multiple principal names, but the primary principal of the credentials cache could only be one, which means one cache file

could only store tickets for one specific user principal. If the user switches the principal name at the next Kinit, the cache file generated for the new ticket would overwrite the old cache file by default. To avoid overwriting, you need to specify a different directory or different cache file name when you request a new ticket.

Cache file location

There are several ways to define user specific cache file name and location, they are listed as follows in the order that Kerberos searches for:

1. **-c** option. Use `java com.ibm.security.krb5.tools.Kinit -c FILE:<user specific directory and file name>`. "FILE:" is the prefix to identify the credentials cache type. The default is file-based type.
2. Set Java system property "KRB5CCNAME" by using `-DKRB5CCNAME=FILE:<user specific directory and file name>` during runtime.
3. Set environment variable "KRB5CCNAME" at command prompt before the runtime. Different operating system has different way to set environment variables. For example, Windows uses `set KRB5CCNAME=FILE:<user specific directory and file name>`, while UNIX uses `export KRB5CCNAME=FILE:<user specific directory and file name>`. Note that Kerberos relies on system specific command to retrieve environment variable. The command used on UNIX is `"/usr/bin/env"`.

KRB5CCNAME is case sensitive and is all upper case.

If KRB5CCNAME is not set as described above, a default cache file is used. The default cache is located in the following order:

1. `/tmp/krb5cc_<uid>` on Unix platforms, where `<uid>` is the user id of the user running the Kinit JVM
2. `<user.home>/krb5cc_<user.name>`, where `<user.home>` and `<user.name>` are the Java `user.home` and `user.name` properties, respectively
3. `<user.home>/krb5cc` (if `<user.name>` cannot be obtained from the JVM)

KDC Communication Timeout

Kinit communicates with the Key Distribution Center (KDC) to acquire a ticket-granting ticket, that is, the credential. This communication can be set to timeout if the KDC does not respond within a certain period. The timeout period can be set (in milliseconds) in the Kerberos configuration file in the `libdefaults` stanza (to be applicable to all KDCs) or in individual KDC stanzas. The default timeout value is 30 seconds.

com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Ktab:

This class can execute as a command-line tool to help the user manage entries in the key table. Available functions include list/add/update/delete service key(s).

```
java.lang.Object
|
+--com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools.Ktab
```

```
public class Ktab
extends java.lang.Object
```

This class can execute as a command-line tool to help the user manage entries in the key table. Available functions include list/add/update/delete service key(s).

Constructor summary

```
Ktab()
```

Method summary

static void	main(java.lang.String[] args) The main program that can be invoked at command line.
-------------	--

Methods inherited from class java.lang.Object

equals, getClass, hashCode, notify, notifyAll, toString, wait, wait, wait

Constructor detail

Ktab

```
public Ktab()
```

Method detail

main

```
public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
```

The main program that can be invoked at command line.

Usage: java com.ibm.security.krb5.tools.Ktab <options>

Available options to Ktab:

- **-l** list the keytab name and entries
- **-a** <principal name>(<password>) add an entry to the keytab
- **-d** <principal name> delete an entry from the keytab
- **-k** <keytab name> specify keytab name and path with prefix FILE:
- **-help** display instructions

JGSS context establishment:

Having acquired security credentials, the two communicating peers establish a security context using their credentials. Although the peers establish a single joint context, each peer maintains its own local copy of the context. Context establishment involves the initiating peer authenticating itself to the accepting peer. The initiator optionally may request mutual authentication, in which case the acceptor authenticates itself to the initiator.

When context establishment is complete, the established context embodies state information (such as shared cryptographic keys) that enable subsequent secure message exchange between the two peers.

JGSS message protection and exchange:

Following context establishment, the two peers are ready to engage in secure message exchanges. The originator of the message calls on its local GSS-API implementation to encode the message, which ensures message integrity and, optionally, message confidentiality. The application then transports the resulting token to the peer.

The local GSS-API implementation of the peer uses information from the established context in the following ways:

- Verifies the integrity of the message
- Deciphers the message, if the message was encrypted

Resource cleanup and release:

In order to free up resources, a JGSS application deletes a context that is no longer needed. Although a JGSS application can access a deleted context, any attempt to use it for message exchange results in an exception.

Security mechanisms:

The GSS-API consists of an abstract framework over one or more underlying security mechanisms. How the framework interacts with the underlying security mechanisms is implementation specific.

Such implementations exist in two general categories:

- At one extreme, a monolithic implementation tightly binds the framework to a single mechanism. This kind of implementation precludes the use of other mechanisms or even different implementations of the same mechanism.
- At the other end of the spectrum, a highly modular implementation offers ease of use and flexibility. This kind of implementation offers the ability to seamlessly and easily plug different security mechanisms and their implementations into the framework.

IBM JGSS falls into the latter category. As a modular implementation, IBM JGSS leverages the provider framework defined by the Java Cryptographic Architecture (JCA) and treats any underlying mechanism as a (JCA) provider. A JGSS provider supplies a concrete implementation of a JGSS security mechanism. An application can instantiate and use multiple mechanisms.

It is possible for a provider to support multiple mechanisms, and JGSS makes it easy to use different security mechanisms. However, the GSS-API does not provide a means for two communicating peers to choose a mechanism when multiple mechanisms are available. One way to choose a mechanism is to start with the Simple And Protected GSS-API Negotiating Mechanism (SPNEGO), a pseudo-mechanism that negotiates an actual mechanism between the two peers. IBM JGSS does not include a SPNEGO mechanism.

For more information about SPNEGO, see Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) RFC 2478 The Simple and Protected GSS-API Negotiation Mechanism

Configuring your server to use IBM JGSS

How you configure your server to use JGSS depends on which version of the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK) that you run on your system.

Configuring your System i5 to use JGSS with J2SDK, version 1.3:

When you use the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.3 on your server, you need to prepare and configure your server to use JGSS. The default configuration uses the pure Java JGSS provider.

Software requirements

To use JGSS with J2SDK, version 1.3, your server must have Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) 1.3 installed.

Configuring your server to use JGSS

To configure your server to use JGSS with J2SDK, version 1.3, add a symbolic link to the extension directory for the `ibmjgssprovider.jar` file. The `ibmjgssprovider.jar` file contains the JGSS classes and the pure Java JGSS provider. Adding the symbolic link enables the extension class loader to load the `ibmjgssprovider.jar` file.

Adding the symbolic link

To add the symbolic link, on an i5/OS command line, type the following command (on a single line) and press **ENTER**:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/ibmjgssprovider.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext/ibmjgssprovider.jar')
```

Note: The default Java 1.3 policy on the server grants the appropriate permissions to JGSS. If you plan to create your own java.policy file, see the JVM permissions topic for a list of permissions to grant ibmjgssprovider.jar.

Changing JGSS providers

After configuring your server to use JGSS, which uses the pure Java provider as the default, you can configure JGSS to use the native System i5 JGSS provider. Then, after you configure JGSS to use the native provider, you can easily switch between the two providers.

Security managers

If you are running your IBM JGSS application with a Java security manager enabled, see the Using a security manager topic.

Related concepts

“JVM permissions” on page 346

In addition to the access control checks performed by JGSS, the Java virtual machine (JVM) performs authorization checks when accessing a variety of resources, including files, Java properties, packages, and sockets.

“JGSS providers” on page 345

IBM JGSS includes a native System i5 JGSS provider and a pure Java JGSS provider. The provider that you choose to use depends on the needs of your application.

“Using a security manager” on page 346

If you are running your JGSS application with a Java security manager enabled, you need to ensure that your application and JGSS have the necessary permissions.

Configuring JGSS to use the native System i5 JGSS provider:

IBM JGSS uses the pure Java provider by default. You also have the option to use the native System i5 JGSS provider.

Software requirements

The native System i5 JGSS provider must be able to access classes in IBM Toolbox for Java. For instructions about how to access IBM Toolbox for Java, see the subtopic below.

Make sure that you have configured the network authentication service.

Specifying the native System i5 JGSS provider

Before you use the native System i5 JGSS provider with J2SDK, version 1.3, ensure that you have configured your server to use JGSS. If you are using J2SDK, version 1.4 or subsequent versions, JGSS is already configured.

Note: In the following instructions, `{java.home}` denotes the path to the location of the version of Java that you are using on your server. For example, if you are using J2SDK, version 1.4, `{java.home}` is `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14`. Remember to replace `{java.home}` in the commands with the actual path to the Java home directory.

To configure JGSS to use the native System i5 JGSS provider, complete the following tasks:

Adding a symbolic link

To add a symbolic link to the extension directory for the `ibmjgssiseriesprovider.jar` file, on an i5/OS command line, type the following command (on a single line) and press **ENTER**:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/ibmjgssiseriesprovider.jar')
NEWLNK('${java.home}/lib/ext/ibmjgssiseriesprovider.jar')
```

After you add a symbolic link to the extension directory for the `ibmjgssiseriesprovider.jar` file, the extension class loader will load the JAR file.

Adding the provider to the security provider list

Add the native provider to the security provider list in the `java.security` file.

1. Open `${java.home}/lib/security/java.security` for editing.
2. Find the security provider list. It should be near the top of the `java.security` file and should look something like:

```
security.provider.1=sun.security.provider.Sun
security.provider.2=com.sun.rsa.jca.Provider
security.provider.3=com.ibm.crypto.provider.IBMJCE
security.provider.4=com.ibm.security.jgss.IBMJGSSProvider
```

3. Add the native System i5 JGSS provider to the security provider list before the original Java provider. In other words, add `com.ibm.iseries.security.jgss.IBMJGSSiSeriesProvider` to the list with a lower number than `com.ibm.jgss.IBMJGSSProvider`, then update the position of `IBMJGSSProvider`. For example:

```
security.provider.1=sun.security.provider.Sun
security.provider.2=com.sun.rsa.jca.Provider
security.provider.3=com.ibm.crypto.provider.IBMJCE
security.provider.4=com.ibm.iseries.security.jgss.IBMJGSSiSeriesProvider
security.provider.5=com.ibm.security.jgss.IBMJGSSProvider
```

Notice that the `IBMJGSSiSeriesProvider` became the fourth entry in the list and `IBMJGSSProvider` became the fifth entry. Also, check that entry numbers in the security provider list are sequential and that each entry increments the entry number by only one.

4. Save and close the `java.security` file.

Related concepts

“JGSS providers” on page 345

IBM JGSS includes a native System i5 JGSS provider and a pure Java JGSS provider. The provider that you choose to use depends on the needs of your application.

“Configuring your System i5 to use JGSS with J2SDK, version 1.3” on page 342

When you use the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.3 on your server, you need to prepare and configure your server to use JGSS. The default configuration uses the pure Java JGSS provider.

Related information

Network authentication service

Enabling the native System i5 JGSS provider to access IBM Toolbox for Java:

The native System i5 JGSS provider must be able to access classes in IBM Toolbox for Java.

Use one of the following options to enable IBM JGSS to access the Toolbox for Java `jt400Native.jar` file:

Note: In the following instructions, *{java.home}* denotes the path to the location of the version of Java that you are using on your server. For example, if you are using J2SDK, version 1.4, *{java.home}* is /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14. Remember to replace *{java.home}* in the commands with the actual path to the Java home directory.

Option 1: Place a symbolic link in the Java extension directory

To place a link to the jt400Native.jar file in the Java extension directory, on an i5/OS command line, type the following command (on a single line) and press **ENTER**:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar')
NEWLNK('{java.home}/lib/ext/jt400Native.jar')
```

Note: Placing a symbolic link to jt400Native.jar in the Java extension directory forces all users of the J2SDK to run with this version of jt400Native.jar. This may not be desirable if various users require different versions of the IBM Toolbox for Java classes.

Option 2: Place a symbolic link in your own extension directory

To link the jt400Native.jar file to your own directory, on an i5/OS command line, type the following command (on a single line) and press **ENTER**:

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar')
NEWLNK('<your extension directory>/jt400Native.jar')
```

When calling your program, use the following format for the Java command:

```
java -Djava.ext.dirs=<your extension directory>:{java.home}/lib/ext:/QIBM/UserData/Java400/ext
```

Configuring your System i5 to use JGSS with J2SDK, version 1.4 or a subsequent version:

When you use the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), version 1.4 or above on your server, JGSS is already configured. The default configuration uses the pure Java JGSS provider.

Changing JGSS providers

You can configure JGSS to use the native System i5 JGSS provider instead of the pure Java JGSS provider. Then, after you configure JGSS to use the native provider, you can easily switch between the two providers. For more information, see the following topics:

- “JGSS providers”
- “Configuring JGSS to use the native System i5 JGSS provider” on page 343

Security managers

If you are running your JGSS application with a Java security manager enabled, see Using a security manager.

JGSS providers:

IBM JGSS includes a native System i5 JGSS provider and a pure Java JGSS provider. The provider that you choose to use depends on the needs of your application.

The pure Java JGSS provider offers the following features:

- Ensures the greatest level of portability for your application.
- Works with the optional JAAS Kerberos login interface.
- Compatible with the Java Kerberos credential management tools.

The native System i5 JGSS provider offers the following features:

- Uses the native System i5 Kerberos libraries.
- Compatible with Qshell Kerberos credential management tools.

- JGSS applications run faster.

Note: Both JGSS providers adhere to the GSS-API specification and so are compatible with each other. In other words, an application that uses the pure Java JGSS provider can interoperate with an application that uses the native System i5 JGSS provider.

Changing the JGSS provider

Note: If your server is running J2SDK, version 1.3, before changing to the native System i5 JGSS provider, make sure that you have configured your server to use JGSS. For more information, see the following topics:

- “Configuring your System i5 to use JGSS with J2SDK, version 1.3” on page 342
- “Configuring JGSS to use the native System i5 JGSS provider” on page 343

You can easily change the JGSS provider by using one of the following options:

- Edit the security provider list in `${java.home}/lib/security/java.security`

Note: `${java.home}` denotes the path to the location of the version of Java that you are using on your server. For example, if you are using J2SDK, version 1.3, `${java.home}` is `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13`.

- Specify the provider name in your JGSS application by using either `GSSManager.addProviderAtFront()` or `GSSManager.addProviderAtEnd()`. For more information, see the `GSSManager` javadoc.

Using a security manager:

If you are running your JGSS application with a Java security manager enabled, you need to ensure that your application and JGSS have the necessary permissions.

JVM permissions:

In addition to the access control checks performed by JGSS, the Java virtual machine (JVM) performs authorization checks when accessing a variety of resources, including files, Java properties, packages, and sockets.

The following list identifies the permissions required when you use the JAAS features of JGSS or use JGSS with a security manager:

- `javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyPrincipals"`
- `javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyPrivateCredentials"`
- `javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "getSubject"`
- `javax.security.auth.PrivateCredentialPermission "javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosKey javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosPrincipal ***", "read"`
- `javax.security.auth.PrivateCredentialPermission "javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosTicket javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosPrincipal ***", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "com.ibm.security.jgss.debug", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "DEBUG", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "java.home", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "java.security.krb5.conf", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "java.security.krb5.kdc", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "java.security.krb5.realm", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "user.dir", "read"`
- `java.util.PropertyPermission "user.home", "read"`

- `java.lang.RuntimePermission "accessClassInPackage.sun.security.action"`
- `java.security.SecurityPermission "putProviderProperty.IBMJGSSProvider"`

Related information

 [Permissions in the Java 2 SDK by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

JAAS permission checks:

IBM JGSS performs runtime permission checks at the time the JAAS-enabled program uses credentials and accesses services. You can disable this optional JAAS feature by setting the Java property `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly` to false. Moreover, JGSS performs permission checks only when the application runs with a security manager.

JGSS performs permission checks against the Java policy that is in effect for the current access control context. JGSS performs the following specific permission checks:

- `javax.security.auth.kerberos.DelegationPermission`
- `javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission`

DelegationPermission check

The `DelegationPermission` allows the security policy to control the use of the ticket forwarding and proxying features of Kerberos. Using these features, a client can allow a service to act on behalf of the client.

`DelegationPermission` takes two arguments, in the following order:

1. The subordinate principal, which is the name of the service principal that acts on behalf of, and under the authority of, the client.
2. The name of the service that the client wants to allow the subordinate principal to use.

Example: Using the DelegationPermission check

In the following example, `superSecureServer` is the subordinate principal and `krbtgt/REALM.IBM.COM@REALM.IBM.COM` is the service that we want to allow `superSecureServer` to use on behalf of the client. In this case, the service is the ticket-granting ticket for the client, which means that `superSecureServer` can get a ticket for any service on behalf of the client.

```
permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.DelegationPermission
    "\superSecureServer/host.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM\"
    \"krbtgt/REALM.IBM.COM@REALM.IBM.COM\"";
```

In the previous example, `DelegationPermission` grants the client permission to get a new ticket-granting ticket from the Key Distribution Center (KDC) that only `superSecureServer` can use. After the client has sent the new ticket-granting ticket to `superSecureServer`, `superSecureServer` has the ability to act on behalf of the client.

The following example enables the client to get a new ticket that allows `superSecureServer` to access only the ftp service on behalf of the client:

```
permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.DelegationPermission
    "\superSecureServer/host.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM\"
    \"ftp/ftp.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM\"";
```

ServicePermission check

`ServicePermission` checks restrict the use of credentials for context initiation and acceptance. A context initiator must have permission to initiate a context. Likewise, a context acceptor must have permission to accept a context.

Example: Using the ServicePermission check

The following example allows the client side to initiate a context with the ftp service by granting permission to the client:

```
permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission
    "ftp/host.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM", "initiate";
```

The following example allows the server side to access and use the secret key for the ftp service by granting permission to the server:

```
permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission
    "ftp/host.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM", "accept";
```

Related information

 [Sun Microsystems, Inc. J2SDK documentation](#)

Running IBM JGSS applications

The IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) API 1.0 shields secure applications from the complexities and peculiarities of the different underlying security mechanisms. JGSS uses features provided by Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) and IBM Java Cryptography Extension (JCE).

JGSS features include:

- Identity authentication
- Message integrity and confidentiality
- Optional JAAS Kerberos login interface and authorization checks

Obtaining Kerberos credentials and creating secret keys:

The GSS-API does not define a way to get credentials. For this reason, the IBM JGSS Kerberos mechanism requires that the user obtain Kerberos credentials. This topic instructs you on how to obtain Kerberos credentials and create secret keys, and about using JAAS to perform Kerberos logins and authorization checks and review a list of JAAS permissions required by the Java virtual machine (JVM).

You can obtain credentials by using one of the following methods:

- Kinit and Ktab tools
- Optional JAAS Kerberos login interface

The Kinit and Ktab tools:

Your choice of a JGSS provider determines which tools that you use to obtain Kerberos credentials and secret keys.

Using the pure Java JGSS provider

If you are using the pure Java JGSS provider, use the IBM JGSS Kinit and Ktab tools to obtain credentials and secret keys. The Kinit and Ktab tools use command-line interfaces and provide options similar to those offered by other versions.

- You can obtain Kerberos credentials by using the Kinit tool. This tool contacts the Kerberos Distribution Center (KDC) and obtains a ticket-granting ticket (TGT). The TGT allows you to access other Kerberos-enabled services, including those that use the GSS-API.
- A server can obtain a secret key by using the Ktab tool. JGSS stores the secret key in the key table file on the server. See the Ktab Java documentation for more information.

Alternatively, your application can use the JAAS Login interface to obtain TGTs and secret keys.

Using the native System i5 JGSS provider

If you are using the native System i5 JGSS provider, use the Qshell kinit and klist utilities. For more information, see Utilities for Kerberos credentials and key tables.

Related concepts

“JAAS Kerberos login interface”

IBM JGSS features a Java Authentication and Authorizaiton Service (JAAS) Kerberos login interface. You can disable this feature by setting the Java property `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly` to false.

Related reference

“com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Kinit” on page 338

Kinit tool for obtaining Kerberos v5 tickets.

“com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Ktab” on page 340

This class can execute as a command-line tool to help the user manage entries in the key table. Available functions include list/add/update/delete service key(s).

JAAS Kerberos login interface:

IBM JGSS features a Java Authentication and Authorizaiton Service (JAAS) Kerberos login interface. You can disable this feature by setting the Java property `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly` to false.

Note: Although the pure Java JGSS provider can use the login interface, the native System i5 JGSS provider cannot.

For more information about JAAS, see Java Authentication and Authorization Service.

JAAS and JVM permissions

If you are using a security manager, you need to ensure that your application and JGSS have the necessary JVM and JAAS permissions. For more information, see Using a security manager.

JAAS configuration file options

The login interface requires a JAAS configuration file that specifies `com.ibm.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule` as the login module to be used. The following table lists the options that `Krb5LoginModule` supports. Note that the options are not case-sensitive.

Option name	Value	Default	Explanation
principal	<string>	None; prompted for.	Kerberos principal name
credsType	initiator acceptor both	initiator	The JGSS credential type
forwardable	true false	false	Whether to acquire a forwardable ticket-granting ticket (TGT)
proxiabile	true false	false	Whether to acquire a proxiabile TGT
useCcache	<URL>	Don't use ccache	Retrieve TGT from the specified credential cache
useKeytab	<URL>	Don't use key table	Retrieve secret key from the specified key table
useDefaultCcache	true false	Don't use default ccache	Retrieve TGT from default credential cache
useDefaultKeytab	true false	Don't use default key table	Retrieve secret key from the specified key table

For a simple example of using `Krb5LoginModule`, see the Sample JAAS login configuration file.

Option incompatibilities

Some Krb5LoginModule options, excluding principal name, are incompatible with each other, meaning that you cannot specify them together. The following table represents compatible and incompatible login module options.

Indicators in the table describe the relationship between the two associated options:

- X = Incompatible
- N/A = Inapplicable combination
- Blank = Compatible

Krb5LoginModule option	credsType initiator	credsType acceptor	credsType both	forward	proxy	use Ccache	use Keytab	useDefault Ccache	useDefault Keytab
credsType=initiator		N/A	N/A				X		X
credsType=acceptor	N/A		N/A	X	X	X		X	
credsType=both	N/A	N/A							
forwardable		X				X	X	X	X
proxiable		X				X	X	X	X
useCcache		X		X	X		X	X	X
useKeytab	X			X	X	X		X	X
useDefaultCcache		X		X	X	X	X		X
useDefaultKeytab	X			X	X	X	X	X	

Principal name option

You can specify a principal name in combination with any other option. If you do not specify a principal name, the Krb5LoginModule may prompt the user for a principal name. Whether or not Krb5LoginModule prompts the user depends on the other options that you specify.

Service principal name format

You must use one of the following formats to specify a service principal name:

- <service_name> (for example, superSecureServer)
- <service_name>@<host> (for example, superSecureServer@myhost)

In the latter format, <host> is the hostname of the machine on which the service resides. You can (but do not have to) use a fully qualified hostname.

Note: JAAS recognizes certain characters as delimiters. When you use any of the following characters in a JAAS string (such as a principal name), enclose the character in quotes:

- _ (underscore)
- :
- / (forward slash)
- \ (back slash)

Prompting for the principal name and password

The options that you specify in the JAAS configuration file determine whether the Krb5LoginModule login is noninteractive or interactive.

- A noninteractive login does not prompt for any information whatsoever
- An interactive login prompts for principal name, password, or both

Noninteractive logins

The login proceeds noninteractively when you specify the credential type as initiator (credsType=initiator) and you perform one of the following actions:

- Specify the useCcache option
- Set the useDefaultCcache option to true

The login also proceeds noninteractively when you specify the credential type as acceptor or both (credsType=acceptor or credsType=both) and you perform one of the following actions:

- Specify the useKeytab option
- Set the useDefaultKeytab option to true

Interactive logins

Other configurations result in the login module prompting for a principal name and password so that it may obtain a TGT from a Kerberos KDC. The login module prompts for only a password when you specify the principal option.

Interactive logins require that the application specify `com.ibm.security.auth.callback.Krb5CallbackHandler` as the callback handler when creating the login context. The callback handler is responsible for prompting for input.

Credential type option

When you require the credential type to be both initiator and acceptor (credsType=both), `Krb5LoginModule` obtains both a TGT and a secret key. The login module uses the TGT to initiate contexts and the secret key to accept contexts. The JAAS configuration file must contain sufficient information to enable the login module to acquire the two types of credentials.

For credential types acceptor and both, the login module assumes a service principal.

Configuration and policy files:

JGSS and JAAS depend on several configuration and policy files. You need to edit these files to conform to your environment and application. If you do not use JAAS with JGSS, you can safely ignore the JAAS configuration and policy files.

Note: In the following instructions, `{java.home}` denotes the path to the location of the version of Java that you are using on your server. For example, if you are using J2SDK, version 1.4, `{java.home}` is `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14`. Remember to replace `{java.home}` in the property settings with the actual path to the Java home directory.

Kerberos configuration file

IBM JGSS requires a Kerberos configuration file. The default name and location of the Kerberos configuration file depends on the operating system being used. JGSS uses the following order to search for the default configuration file:

1. The file referenced by the Java property `java.security.krb5.conf`
2. `{java.home}/lib/security/krb5.conf`
3. `c:\winnt\krb5.ini` on Microsoft® Windows platforms
4. `/etc/krb5/krb5.conf` on Solaris platforms
5. `/etc/krb5.conf` on other Unix platforms

JAAS configuration file

The use of the JAAS login feature requires a JAAS configuration file. You can specify the JAAS configuration file by setting one of the following properties:

- The Java system property `java.security.auth.login.config`

- The security property `login.config.url.<integer>` in the `#{java.home}/lib/security/java.security` file

For more information, see the Sun Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) Web site.

JAAS policy file

When using the default policy implementation, JGSS grants JAAS permissions to entities by recording the permissions in a policy file. You can specify the JAAS policy file by setting one of the following properties:

- The Java system property `java.security.policy`
- The security property `policy.url.<integer>` in the `#{java.home}/lib/security/java.security` file

If you are using J2SDK, version 1.4 or a subsequent release, specifying a separate policy file for JAAS is optional. The default policy provider in J2SDK, version 1.4 and above supports the policy file entries that JAAS requires.

For more information, see the Sun Java Authentication and Authorization Service (JAAS) Web site.

Java master security properties file

A Java virtual machine (JVM) uses many important security properties that you set by editing the Java master security properties file. This file, named `java.security`, usually resides in the `#{java.home}/lib/security` directory on your server.

The following list describes several relevant security properties for using JGSS. Use the descriptions as a guide for editing the `java.security` file.

Note: When applicable, the descriptions include appropriate values required to run the JGSS samples.

security.provider.<integer>: The JGSS provider that you want to use. Also statically registers cryptographic provider classes. IBM JGSS uses cryptographic and other security services provided by the IBM JCE Provider. Specify the `sun.security.provider.Sun` and `com.ibm.crypto.provider.IBMJCE` packages exactly like the following example:

```
security.provider.1=sun.security.provider.Sun
security.provider.2=com.ibm.crypto.provider.IBMJCE
```

policy.provider: System policy handler class. For example:

```
policy.provider=sun.security.provider.PolicyFile
```

policy.url.<integer>: URLs of policy files. To use the sample policy file, include an entry such as:

```
policy.url.1=file:/home/user/jgss/config/java.policy
```

login.configuration.provider: JAAS login configuration handler class, for example:

```
login.configuration.provider=com.ibm.security.auth.login.ConfigFile
```

auth.policy.provider: JAAS principal-based access control policy handler class, for example:

```
auth.policy.provider=com.ibm.security.auth.PolicyFile
```

login.config.url.<integer>: URLs for JAAS login configuration files. To use the sample configuration file, include an entry similar to:

```
login.config.url.1=file:/home/user/jgss/config/jaas.conf
```

auth.policy.url.<integer>: URLs for JAAS policy files. You can include both principal-based and CodeSource-based constructs in the JAAS policy file. To use the sample policy file, include an entry such as:

```
auth.policy.url.1=file:/home/user/jgss/config/jaas.policy
```

Credentials cache and server key table

A user principal keeps its Kerberos credentials in a credentials cache. A service principal keeps its secret key in a key table. At runtime, IBM JGSS locates these caches in the following ways:

User credentials cache

JGSS uses the following order to locate the user credentials cache:

1. The file referenced by the Java property KRB5CCNAME
2. The file referenced by the environment variable KRB5CCNAME
3. /tmp/krb5cc_<uid> on Unix systems
4. \${user.home}/krb5cc_\${user.name}
5. \${user.home}/krb5cc (if \${user.name} cannot be obtained)

Server key table

JGSS uses the following order to locate the server key table file:

1. The value of the Java property KRB5_KTNAME
2. default_keytab_name entry in the libdefaults stanza of the Kerberos configuration file
3. \${user.home}/krb5_keytab

Developing IBM JGSS applications

Use JGSS to develop secure applications. Learn about generating transport tokens, creating JGSS objects, establishing context, and more.

To develop JGSS applications, you need to be familiar with the high-level GSS-API specification and the Java bindings specification. IBM JGSS 1.0 is primarily based on and conforms to these specifications. See the following links for more information.

- RFC 2743: Generic Security Service Application Programming Interface Version 2, Update 1
- RFC 2853: Generic Security Service API Version 2: Java Bindings

IBM JGSS application programming steps:

There are multiple steps required to develop a JGSS application, including using transport tokens, creating the necessary JGSS objects, establishing and deleting context, and using per-message services.

Operations in a JGSS application follow the Generic Security Service Application Programming Interface (GSS-API) operational model. For information about concepts important to JGSS operations, see JGSS concepts.

JGSS transport tokens

Some of the important JGSS operations generate tokens in the form of Java byte arrays. It is the responsibility of the application to forward the tokens from one JGSS peer to the other. JGSS does not constrain in any way the protocol that the application uses for transporting tokens. Applications may transport JGSS tokens together with other application (that is, non-JGSS) data. However, JGSS operations accept and use only JGSS-specific tokens.

Sequence of operations in a JGSS application

JGSS operations require certain programming constructs that you must use in the order listed below. Each of the steps applies to both the initiator and the acceptor.

Note: The information includes snippets of example code that illustrate using the high-level JGSS APIs and assume that your application imports the `org.ietf.jgss` package. Although many of the high-level APIs are overloaded, the snippets show only the most commonly used forms of those methods. Of course, use the API methods that best suit your needs.

Creating a GSSManager:

The GSSManager abstract class serves as a factory for creating JGSS objects.

GSSManager abstract class creates the following:

- GSSName
- GSSCredential
- GSSContext

GSSManager also has methods for determining the supported security mechanisms and name types and for specifying JGSS providers. Use the GSSManager `getInstance` static method to create an instance of the default GSSManager:

```
GSSManager manager = GSSManager.getInstance();
```

Creating a GSSName:

GSSName represents the identity of a GSS-API principal. A GSSName may contain many representations of the principal, one for each supported underlying mechanism. A GSSName that contains only one name representation is called a Mechanism Name (MN).

GSSManager has several overloaded methods for creating a GSSName from a string or a contiguous array of bytes. The methods interpret the string or byte array according to a specified name type. Typically, you use the GSSName byte-array methods to reconstitute an exported name. The exported name is usually a mechanism name of type `GSSName.NT_EXPORT_NAME`. Some of these methods allow you to specify a security mechanism with which to create the name.

Example: Using GSSName

The following basic code snippet shows how to use GSSName.

Note: Specify Kerberos service name strings as either `<service>` or `<service@host>` where `<service>` is the name of the service and `<host>` is the hostname of the machine on which the service runs. You can (but do not have to) use a fully qualified hostname. When you omit the `@<host>` portion of the string, GSSName uses the local hostname.

```
// Create GSSName for user foo.
GSSName fooName = manager.createName("foo", GSSName.NT_USER_NAME);

// Create a Kerberos V5 mechanism name for user foo.
Oid krb5Mech = new Oid("1.2.840.113554.1.2.2");
GSSName fooName = manager.createName("foo", GSSName.NT_USER_NAME, krb5Mech);

// Create a mechanism name from a non-mechanism name by using the GSSName
// canonicalize method.
GSSName fooName = manager.createName("foo", GSSName.NT_USER_NAME);
GSSName fooKrb5Name = fooName.canonicalize(krb5Mech);
```

Creating a GSSCredential:

A GSSCredential contains all the cryptographic information necessary to create a context on behalf of a principal and can contain credential information for multiple mechanisms.

GSSManager has three credential creation methods. Two of the methods take for parameters a GSSName, the lifetime of the credential, one or more mechanisms from which to get credentials, and the credential usage type. The third method takes only a usage type and uses the default values for other parameters. Specifying a null mechanism also uses the default mechanism. Specifying a null array of mechanisms causes the method to return credentials for the default set of mechanisms.

Note: Because IBM JGSS supports only the Kerberos V5 mechanism, that is the default mechanism.

Your application can create only one of the three credentials types (*initiate*, *accept*, or *initiate and accept*) at a time.

- A context initiator creates *initiate* credentials
- An acceptor creates *accept* credentials
- An acceptor that also behaves as an initiator creates *initiate and accept* credentials.

Examples: Obtaining credentials

The following example obtains the default credentials for an initiator:

```
GSSCredentials fooCreds = manager.createCredentials(GSSCredential.INITIATE)
```

The following example obtains Kerberos V5 credentials for the initiator *foo* that have the default validity period:

```
GSSCredential fooCreds = manager.createCredential(fooName, GSSCredential.DEFAULT_LIFETIME,  
krb5Mech,GSSCredential.INITIATE);
```

The following example obtains an all-default acceptor credential:

```
GSSCredential serverCreds = manager.createCredential(null, GSSCredential.DEFAULT_LIFETIME,  
(Oid)null, GSSCredential.ACCEPT);
```

Creating GSSContext:

IBM JGSS supports two methods provided by GSSManager for creating a context. These methods are a method used by the context initiator and a method used by the acceptor.

Note: GSSManager provides a third method for creating a context that involves recreating previously exported contexts. However, because IBM JGSS Kerberos V5 mechanism does not support the use of exported contexts, IBM JGSS does not support this method.

Your application cannot use an initiator context for context acceptance, nor can it use an acceptor context for context initiation. Both supported methods for creating a context require a credential as input. When the value of the credential is null, JGSS uses the default credential.

Examples: Using GSSContext

The following example creates a context with which the principal (*foo*) can initiate a context with the peer (*superSecureServer*) on the host (*securityCentral*). The example specifies the peer as *superSecureServer@securityCentral*. The created context is valid for the default period:

```
GSSName serverName = manager.createName("superSecureServer@securityCentral",  
GSSName.NT_HOSTBASED_SERVICE, krb5Mech);  
GSSContext fooContext = manager.createContext(serverName, krb5Mech, fooCreds,  
GSSCredential.DEFAULT_LIFETIME);
```

The following example creates a context for *superSecureServer* in order to accept contexts initiated by any peer:

```
GSSContext serverAcceptorContext = manager.createContext(serverCreds);
```

Note that your application can create and simultaneously use both types of contexts.

Requesting optional JGSS security services:

Your application can request any of several optional security services. IBM JGSS supports several services.

The supported optional services are:

- Delegation
- Mutual authentication
- Replay detection
- Out-of-sequence detection
- Available per-message confidentiality
- Available per-message integrity

To request an optional service, your application must explicitly request it by using the appropriate request method on the context. Only an initiator can request these optional services. The initiator must make the request before context establishment begins.

For more information about optional services, see *Optional Service Support in Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) RFC 2743 Generic Security Services Application Programming Interface Version 2, Update 1*.

Example: Requesting optional services

In the following example, a context (fooContext) makes requests to enable mutual authentication and delegation services:

```
fooContext.requestMutualAuth(true);
fooContext.requestCredDeleg(true);
```

Establishing JGSS context:

The two communicating peers must establish a security context over which they can use per-message services.

The initiator calls `initSecContext()` on its context, which returns a token to the initiator application. The initiator application transports the context token to the acceptor application. The acceptor calls `acceptSecContext()` on its context, specifying the context token received from the initiator. Depending on the underlying mechanism and the optional services that the initiator selected, `acceptSecContext()` might produce a token that the acceptor application has to forward to the initiator application. The initiator application then uses the received token to call `initSecContext()` one more time.

An application can make multiple calls to `GSSContext.initSecContext()` and `GSSContext.acceptSecContext()`. An application can also exchange multiple tokens with a peer during context establishment. Hence, the typical method of establishing context uses a loop to call `GSSContext.initSecContext()` or `GSSContext.acceptSecContext()` until the applications establish context.

Example: Establishing context

The following example illustrates the initiator (foo) side of context establishment:

```
byte array[] inToken = null; // The input token is null for the first call
int inTokenLen = 0;

do {
    byte[] outToken = fooContext.initSecContext(inToken, 0, inTokenLen);

    if (outToken != null) {
        send(outToken); // transport token to acceptor
    }
}
```

```

    }
    if( !fooContext.isEstablished()) {
        inToken = receive(); // receive token from acceptor
        inTokenLen = inToken.length;
    }
} while (!fooContext.isEstablished());

```

The following example illustrates the acceptor side of context establishment:

```

// The acceptor code for establishing context may be the following:
do {
    byte[] inToken = receive(); // receive token from initiator
    byte[] outToken =
        serverAcceptorContext.acceptSecContext(inToken, 0, inToken.length);

    if (outToken != null) {
        send(outToken); // transport token to initiator
    }
} while (!serverAcceptorContext.isEstablished());

```

Using JGSS per-message services:

After establishing a security context, two communicating peers can exchange secure messages over the established context.

Either peer can originate a secure message, regardless of whether it served as initiator or acceptor when establishing context. To make the message secure, IBM JGSS computes a cryptographic message integrity code (MIC) over the message. Optionally, IBM JGSS can have the Kerberos V5 mechanism encrypt the message to help ensure privacy.

Sending messages

IBM JGSS provides two sets of methods for securing messages: `wrap()` and `getMIC()`.

Using `wrap()`

The `wrap` method performs the following actions:

- Computes an MIC
- Encrypts the message (optional)
- Returns a token

The calling application uses the `MessageProp` class in conjunction with `GSSContext` to specify whether to apply encryption to the message.

The returned token contains both the MIC and text of the message. The text of the message is either ciphertext (for an encrypted message) or the original plaintext (for messages that are not encrypted).

Using `getMIC()`

The `getMIC` method performs the following actions but cannot encrypt the message:

- Computes an MIC
- Returns a token

The returned token contains only the computed MIC and does not include the original message. So, in addition to transporting the MIC token to the peer, the peer must somehow be made aware of the original message so that it can verify the MIC.

Example: Using per-message services to send a message

The following example shows how one peer (foo) can wrap a message for delivery to another peer (superSecureServer):

```
byte[] message = "Ready to roll!".getBytes();
MessageProp mprop = new MessageProp(true); // foo wants the message encrypted
byte[] wrappedMessage =
    fooContext.wrap(message, 0, message.length, mprop);
send(wrappedMessage); // transfer the wrapped message to superSecureServer

// This is how superSecureServer may obtain a MIC for delivery to foo:
byte[] message = "You bet!".getBytes();
MessageProp mprop = null; // superSecureServer is content with
                          // the default quality of protection

byte[] mic =
    serverAcceptorContext.getMIC(message, 0, message.length, mprop);
send(mic);
// send the MIC to foo. foo also needs the original message to verify the MIC
```

Receiving messages

The receiver of a wrapped message uses `unwrap()` to decode the message. The `unwrap` method performs the following actions:

- Verifies the cryptographic MIC embedded in the message
- Returns the original message over which the sender computed the MIC

If the sender encrypted the message, `unwrap()` decrypts the message before verifying the MIC and then returns the original plaintext message. The receiver of an MIC token uses `verifyMIC()` to verify the MIC over a given a message.

The peer applications use their own protocol to deliver JGSS context and message tokens to each other. Peer applications also need to define a protocol for determining whether the token is an MIC or a wrapped message. For example, part of such a protocol may be as simple (and rigid) as that used by Simple Authentication and Security Layer (SASL) applications. The SASL protocol specifies that the context acceptor is always the first peer to send a per-message (wrapped) token following context establishment.

For more information, see Simple Authentication and Security Layer (SASL).

Example: Using per-message services to receive a message

The following examples shows how a peer (superSecureServer) unwraps the wrapped token that it received from another peer (foo):

```
MessageProp mprop = new MessageProp(false);

byte[] plaintextFromFoo =
    serverAcceptorContext.unwrap(wrappedTokenFromFoo, 0,
                                wrappedTokenFromFoo.length, mprop);

// superSecureServer can now examine mprop to determine the message properties
// (such as whether the message was encrypted) applied by foo.

// foo verifies the MIC received from superSecureServer:

MessageProp mprop = new MessageProp(false);
fooContext.verifyMIC(micFromFoo, 0, micFromFoo.length, messageFromFoo, 0,
                    messageFromFoo.length, mprop);

// foo can now examine mprop to determine the message properties applied by
```

```
// superSecureServer. In particular, it can assert that the message was not
// encrypted since getMIC should never encrypt a message.
```

Deleting JGSS context:

A peer deletes a context when the context is no longer needed. In JGSS operations, each peer unilaterally decides when to delete a context and does not need to inform its peer.

JGSS does not define a delete context token. To delete a context, the peer calls the dispose method of the GSSContext object to free up any resources used by the context. A disposed GSSContext object may still be accessible, unless the application sets the object to null. However, any attempt to use a disposed (but still accessible) context throws an exception.

Using JAAS with your JGSS application:

The IBM JGSS includes an optional JAAS login facility that allows the application to use JAAS to obtain credentials. After the JAAS login facility saves principal credentials and secret keys in the subject object of a JAAS login context, JGSS can retrieve the credentials from that subject.

The default behavior of JGSS is to retrieve credentials and secret keys from the subject. You can disable this feature by setting the Java property `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly` to false.

Note: Although the pure Java JGSS provider can use the login interface, the native System i5 JGSS provider cannot.

For more information about JAAS features, see “Obtaining Kerberos credentials and creating secret keys” on page 348.

To use the JAAS login facility, your application must follow the JAAS programming model in the following ways:

- Create a JAAS login context
- Operate within the confines of a JAAS `Subject.doAs` construct

The following code snippet illustrates the concept of operating within the confines of a JAAS `Subject.doAs` construction:

```
static class JGSSOperations implements PrivilegedExceptionAction {
    public JGSSOperations() {}
    public Object run () throws GSSException {
        // JGSS application code goes/runs here
    }
}

public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception {
    // Create a login context that will use the Kerberos
    // callback handler
    // com.ibm.security.auth.callback.Krb5CallbackHandler

    // There must be a JAAS configuration for "JGSSClient"
    LoginContext loginContext =
        new LoginContext("JGSSClient", new Krb5CallbackHandler());
    loginContext.login();

    // Run the entire JGSS application in JAAS privileged mode
    Subject.doAsPrivileged(loginContext.getSubject(),
        new JGSSOperations(), null);
}
```

JGSS debugging

When you are trying to identify JGSS problems, use the JGSS debugging capability to produce helpful categorized messages.

You can turn on one or more categories by setting the appropriate values for the Java property `com.ibm.security.jgss.debug`. Activate multiple categories by using a comma to separate the category names.

Debugging categories include the following:

Category	Description
help	List debug categories
all	Turn on debugging for all categories
off	Turn off debugging completely
app	Application debugging (default)
ctx	Context operations debugging
cred	Credentials (including name) operations
marsh	Marshaling of tokens
mic	MIC operations
prov	Provider operations
qop	QOP operations
unmarsh	Unmarshaling of tokens
unwrap	Unwrap operations
wrap	Wrap operations

JGSS Debug class

To debug your JGSS application programmatically, use the debug class in the IBM JGSS framework. Your application can use the debug class to turn on and off debug categories and display debugging information for the active categories.

The default debugging constructor reads the Java property `com.ibm.security.jgss.debug` to determine which categories to activate (turn on).

Example: Debugging for the application category

The following example shows how to request debug information for the application category:

```
import com.ibm.security.jgss.debug;

Debug debug = new Debug(); // Gets categories from Java property

// Lots of work required to set up someBuffer. Test that the
// category is on before setting up for debugging.

if (debug.on(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION)) {
    // Fill someBuffer with data.
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, someBuffer);
    // someBuffer may be a byte array or a String.
```

Samples: IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS)

The IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) sample files include client and server programs, configuration files, policy files, and Javadoc reference information. Use the sample programs to test and verify your JGSS setup.

You can view HTML versions of the samples or download the Javadoc information and source code for the sample programs. Downloading the samples enables you to view the Javadoc reference information, examine the code, edit the configuration and policy files, and compile and run the sample programs.

Description of the sample programs

The JGSS samples include four programs:

- non-JAAS server
- non-JAAS client
- JAAS-enabled server
- JAAS-enabled client

The JAAS-enabled versions are fully interoperable with their non-JAAS counterparts. So, you can run a JAAS-enabled client against a non-JAAS server and you can run a non-JAAS client against a JAAS-enabled server.

Note: When you run a sample, you can specify one or more optional Java properties, including the names of the configuration and policy files, JGSS debug options, and the security manager. You can also turn on and turn off the JAAS features.

You can run the samples in either a one-server or a two-server configuration. The one server configuration consists of a client communicating with a primary server. The two-server configuration consists of a primary and a secondary server, where the primary server acts as an initiator, or client, to the secondary server.

When using a two-server configuration, the client first initiates a context and exchanges secure messages with the primary server. Next, the client delegates its credentials to the primary server. Then, on behalf of the client, the primary server uses these credentials to initiate a context and exchange secure messages with the secondary server. You can also use a two-server configuration in which the primary server acts as a client on its own behalf. In this case, the primary server uses its own credentials to initiate a context and exchange messages with the secondary server.

You can simultaneously run any number of clients against the primary server. Although you can run a client directly against the secondary server, the secondary server cannot use delegated credentials or run as an initiator using its own credentials.

Viewing the IBM JGSS samples:

The IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) sample files include client and server programs, configuration files, policy files, and Javadoc reference information. Use the following links to view HTML versions of the JGSS samples.

Related concepts

[“Samples: IBM Java Generic Security Service \(JGSS\)”](#)

The IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) sample files include client and server programs, configuration files, policy files, and Javadoc reference information. Use the sample programs to test and verify your JGSS setup.

Related tasks

[“Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs”](#) on page 366

This topic contains instructions for downloading and running the sample Javadoc information.

Related reference

“Sample: IBM JGSS non-JAAS client program” on page 483

Use this JGSS sample client in conjunction with the JGSS sample server.

“Sample: IBM JGSS non-JAAS server program” on page 491

This example contains a JGSS sample server that is to be used in conjunction with a JGSS sample client.

“Sample: IBM JGSS JAAS-enabled client program” on page 503

This sample program performs a JAAS login and operates within the JAAS login context. It does not set the variable `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly`, leaving the variable to default to “true” so that Java GSS acquires credentials from the JAAS Subject associated with login context created by the client.

“Sample: IBM JGSS JAAS-enabled server program” on page 504

This sample program performs a JAAS login and operates within the JAAS login context.

Sample: Kerberos configuration file:

This topic contains the Kerberos configuration file for running the JGSS sample applications.

For more information about using the sample configuration file, see [Downloading and running the IBM JGSS samples](#).

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
# -----  
# Kerberos configuration file for running the JGSS sample applications.  
# Modify the entries to suit your environment.  
#-----  
  
[libdefaults]  
default_keytab_name = /QIBM/UserData/OS400/NetworkAuthentication/keytab/krb5.keytab  
default_realm       = REALM.IBM.COM  
default_tkt_encypes = des-cbc-crc  
default_tgs_encypes = des-cbc-crc  
default_checksum    = rsa-md5  
kdc_timesync        = 0  
kdc_default_options = 0x40000010  
clockskew           = 300  
check_delegate      = 1  
ccache_type         = 3  
kdc_timeout         = 60000  
  
[realms]  
REALM.IBM.COM = {  
    kdc = kdc.ibm.com:88  
}  
  
[domain_realm]  
.ibm.com = REALM.IBM.COM
```

Sample: JAAS login configuration file:

This topic contains the JAAS login configuration for the JGSS samples.

For more information about using the sample configuration file, see [Downloading and running the IBM JGSS samples](#).

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.


```

/**
 * -----
 * JAAS Login Configuration for the JGSS samples.
 * -----
 *
 * Code example disclaimer
 * IBM grants you a nonexclusive copyright license to use all programming code
 * examples from which you can generate similar function tailored to your own
 * specific needs.
 * All sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes only.
 * These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions.
 * IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or
 * function of these programs.
 * All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS" without any
 * warranties of any kind.
 * The implied warranties of non-infringement, merchantability and fitness
 * for a particular purpose are expressly disclaimed.
 *
 *
 * Supported options:
 *   principal=<string>
 *   credsType=initiator|acceptor|both (default=initiator)
 *   forwardable=true|false (default=false)
 *   proxiabile=true|false (default=false)
 *   useCcache=<URL_string>
 *   useKeytab=<URL_string>
 *   useDefaultCcache=true|false (default=false)
 *   useDefaultKeytab=true|false (default=false)
 *   noAddress=true|false (default=false)
 *
 * Default realm (which is obtained from the Kerberos config file) is
 * used if the principal specified does not include a realm component.
 */

JAASClient {
    com.ibm.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule required
        useDefaultCcache=true;
};

JAASServer {
    com.ibm.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule required
        credsType=acceptor useDefaultKeytab=true
        principal=gss_service/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM;
};

```

Sample: JAAS policy file:

This topic contains the JAAS policy file for running the JGSS sample applications.

For more information about using the sample policy file, see [Downloading and running the IBM JGSS samples](#).

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

// -----
// JAAS policy file for running the JGSS sample applications.
// Modify these permissions to suit your environment.
// Not recommended for use for any purpose other than that stated above.
// In particular, do not use this policy file or its
// contents to protect resources in a production environment.
//
// Code example disclaimer
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive copyright license to use all programming code
// examples from which you can generate similar function tailored to your own
// specific needs.
// All sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes only.

```

```

// These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions.
// IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or
// function of these programs.
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS" without any
// warranties of any kind.
// The implied warranties of non-infringement, merchantability and fitness
// for a particular purpose are expressly disclaimed.
//
// -----
//-----
// Permissions for client only
//-----

grant CodeBase "file:ibmjgsssample.jar",
    Principal javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosPrincipal
        "bob@REALM.IBM.COM"
{
    // foo needs to be able to initiate a context with the server
    permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission
        "gss_service/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM", "initiate";

    // So that foo can delegate his creds to the server
    permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.DelegationPermission
        "\"gss_service/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM\" \"krbtgt/REALM.IBM.COM@REALM.IBM.COM\"";
};

//-----
// Permissions for the server only
//-----

grant CodeBase "file:ibmjgsssample.jar",
    Principal javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosPrincipal
        "gss_service/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM"
{
    // Permission for the server to accept network connections on its host
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "myhost.ibm.com", "accept";

    // Permission for the server to accept JGSS contexts
    permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission
        "gss_service/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM", "accept";

    // The server acts as a client when communicating with the secondary (backup) server
    // This permission allows the server to initiate a context with the secondary server
    permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission
        "gss_service2/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM", "initiate";
};

//-----
// Permissions for the secondary server
//-----

grant CodeBase "file:ibmjgsssample.jar",
    Principal javax.security.auth.kerberos.KerberosPrincipal
        "gss_service2/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM"
{
    // Permission for the secondary server to accept network connections on its host
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "myhost.ibm.com", "accept";

    // Permission for the server to accept JGSS contexts
    permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission
        "gss_service2/myhost.ibm.com@REALM.IBM.COM", "accept";
};

```

Sample: Java policy file:

This topic contains the Java policy file for running the JGSS sample applications on the server.

For more information about using the sample policy file, see [Downloading and running the IBM JGSS samples](#).

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
// -----  
// Java policy file for running the JGSS sample applications on  
// the server.  
// Modify these permissions to suit your environment.  
// Not recommended for use for any purpose other than that stated above.  
// In particular, do not use this policy file or its  
// contents to protect resources in a production environment.  
//  
// Code example disclaimer  
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive copyright license to use all programming code  
// examples from which you can generate similar function tailored to your own  
// specific needs.  
// All sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes only.  
// These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions.  
// IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or  
// function of these programs.  
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS" without any  
// warranties of any kind.  
// The implied warranties of non-infringement, merchantability and fitness  
// for a particular purpose are expressly disclaimed.  
//  
//-----  
  
grant CodeBase "file:ibmjgsssample.jar" {  
    // For Java 1.3  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "createLoginContext";  
  
    // For Java 1.4  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "createLoginContext.JAASClient";  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "createLoginContext.JAASServer";  
  
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "doAsPrivileged";  
  
    // Permission to request a ticket from the KDC  
    permission javax.security.auth.kerberos.ServicePermission  
        "krbtgt/REALM.IBM.COM@REALM.IBM.COM", "initiate";  
  
    // Permission to access sun.security.action classes  
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "accessClassInPackage.sun.security.action";  
  
    // A whole bunch of Java properties are accessed  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.net.preferIPv4Stack", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.version", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.home", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "user.home", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "DEBUG", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "com.ibm.security.jgss.debug", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.security.krb5.kdc", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.security.krb5.realm", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "java.security.krb5.conf", "read";  
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly",  
        "read,write";  
  
    // Permission to communicate with the Kerberos KDC host  
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "kdc.ibm.com", "connect,accept,resolve";  
  
    // I run the samples from my localhost  
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "myhost.ibm.com", "accept,connect,resolve";  
    permission java.net.SocketPermission "localhost", "listen,accept,connect,resolve";  
}
```

```

// Access to some possible Kerberos config locations
// Modify the file paths as applicable to your environment
permission java.io.FilePermission "${user.home}/krb5.ini", "read";
permission java.io.FilePermission "${java.home}/lib/security/krb5.conf", "read";

// Access to the Kerberos key table so we can get our server key.
permission java.io.FilePermission
"/QIBM/UserData/OS400/NetworkAuthentication/keytab/krb5.keytab", "read";

// Access to the user's Kerberos credentials cache.
permission java.io.FilePermission "${user.home}/krb5cc_${user.name}",
"read";
};

```

Samples: Downloading and viewing Javadoc information for the IBM JGSS samples:

To download and view the documentation for the IBM JGSS sample programs, complete the following steps.

1. Choose an existing directory (or create a new one) where you want to store the Javadoc information.
2. Download the Javadoc information (jgsssampledoc.zip) into the directory.
3. Extract the files from jgsssampledoc.zip into the directory.
4. Use your browser to access the index.htm file.

Code example disclaimer

IBM grants you a nonexclusive copyright license to use all programming code examples from which you can generate similar function tailored to your own specific needs.

All sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.

All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS" without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of non-infringement, merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are expressly disclaimed.

Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs:

This topic contains instructions for downloading and running the sample Javadoc information.

Before modifying or running the samples, read the description of the sample programs in the Samples: IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) article.

To run the sample programs, perform the following tasks:

1. Download the sample files to your server
2. Prepare to run the sample files
3. Run the sample programs

Code example disclaimer

IBM grants you a nonexclusive copyright license to use all programming code examples from which you can generate similar function tailored to your own specific needs.

All sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.

All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS" without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of non-infringement, merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are expressly disclaimed.

Related concepts

"Samples: IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS)" on page 361

The IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS) sample files include client and server programs, configuration files, policy files, and Javadoc reference information. Use the sample programs to test and verify your JGSS setup.

Related tasks

"Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs" on page 366

This topic contains instructions for downloading and running the sample Javadoc information.

Samples: Downloading the IBM JGSS samples:

This topic contains instructions for downloading the sample JGSS Javadoc information to your system.

Before modifying or running the samples, read the description of the sample programs.

To download the sample files and store them on your server, complete the following steps:

1. On your server, choose an existing directory (or create a new one) where you want to store the sample programs, configuration files, and policy files.
2. Download the sample programs (ibmjgsssample.zip).
3. Extract the files from ibmjgsssample.zip into the directory on the server.

Extracting the contents of ibmjgsssample.jar performs the following actions:

- Places ibmjgsssample.jar, which contains the sample .class files, into the selected directory
- Creates a subdirectory (named config) that contains the configuration and policy files
- Creates a subdirectory (named src) that contains the sample .java source files

Related information

You may want to read about related tasks or look at an example:

- "Samples: Preparing to run the JGSS sample programs"
- "Samples: Running the JGSS sample programs" on page 368
- "Example: Running the non-JAAS sample" on page 368

Samples: Preparing to run the JGSS sample programs:

After you download the source code, you need to perform preparation before running the sample programs.

Before modifying or running the samples, see "Samples: IBM Java Generic Security Service (JGSS)" on page 361.

After you download the source code, you need to perform the following tasks before you can run the sample programs:

- Edit the configuration and policy files to suit your environment. For more information, refer to the comments in each configuration and policy file.
- Ensure that the java.security file contains the correct settings for your System i5. For more information, see "Configuration and policy files" on page 351.
- Place the modified Kerberos configuration file (krb5.conf) into the directory on your server that is appropriate for the version of the J2SDK that you are using:

- For Version 1.3 of the J2SDK: /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/security
- For Version 1.4 of the J2SDK: /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/lib/security
- For Version 1.5 of the J2SDK: /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15/lib/security

Related tasks

“Samples: Downloading the IBM JGSS samples” on page 367

This topic contains instructions for downloading the sample JGSS Javadoc information to your system.

“Samples: Running the JGSS sample programs”

After you download and modify the source code, you can run one of the samples.

Related reference

“Example: Running the non-JAAS sample”

To run a sample, you need to download and modify the sample source code.

Samples: Running the JGSS sample programs:

After you download and modify the source code, you can run one of the samples.

Before modifying or running the samples, read the description of the sample programs.

To run a sample, you must start the server program first. The server program must be running and ready to receive connections before you start the client program. The server is ready to receive connections when you see listening on port <server_port>. Make sure to remember or write down the <server_port >, which is the port number that you need to specify when you start the client.

Use the following command to start a sample program:

```
java [-Dproperty1=value1 ... -DpropertyN=valueN] com.ibm.security.jgss.test.<program> [options]
```

where

- [-DpropertyN=valueN] is one or more optional Java properties, including the names of the configuration and policy files, JGSS debug options, and the security manager. For more information, see the following example and Running JGSS applications.
- <program> is a required parameter that specifies the sample program that you want to run (either Client, Server, JAASClient, or JAASServer).
- [options] is an optional parameter for the sample program that you want to run. To display a list of supported options, use the following command:

```
java com.ibm.security.jgss.test.<program> -?
```

Note: Turn off the JAAS features in a JGSS-enabled sample by setting the Java property `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly` to false. Of course, the default value of the JAAS-enabled samples is to turn on JAAS, meaning that the property value is true. The non-JAAS client and server programs set the property to false, unless you have explicitly set the property value.

Related information

You may want to read about related tasks or look at an example:

- “Samples: Preparing to run the JGSS sample programs” on page 367
- “Samples: Downloading the IBM JGSS samples” on page 367
- “Example: Running the non-JAAS sample”

Example: Running the non-JAAS sample:

To run a sample, you need to download and modify the sample source code.

For more information, see Downloading and running the sample programs.

Starting the primary server

Use the following command to start a non-JAAS server that listens on port 4444. The server runs as the principal (superSecureServer) and uses a secondary server (backupServer). The server also displays application and credential debugging information.

```
java -classpath ibmjgsssample.jar
      -Dcom.ibm.security.jgss.debug="app, cred"
      com.ibm.security.jgss.test.Server -p 4444
      -n superSecureServer -s backupServer
```

Successfully running this example displays the following message:

```
listening on port 4444
```

Starting the secondary server

Use the following command to start a non-JAAS secondary server that listens on port 3333 and runs as principal backupServer:

```
java -classpath ibmjgsssample.jar
      com.ibm.security.jgss.test.Server -p 3333
      -n backupServer
```

Starting the client

Use the following command (typed on a single line) to run JAAS-enabled client (myClient). The client communicates with the primary server on the host (securityCentral). The client runs with the default security manager enabled, uses the JAAS configuration and policy files and the Java policy file from the config directory. For more information about the config directory, see Downloading the IBM JGSS samples.

```
java -classpath ibmjgsssample.jar
      -Djava.security.manager
      -Djava.security.auth.login.config=config/jaas.conf
      -Djava.security.policy=config/java.policy
      -Djava.security.auth.policy=config/jaas.policy
      com.ibm.security.jgss.test.JAASClient -n myClient
      -s superSecureServer -h securityCentral:4444
```

IBM JGSS Javadoc reference information

The Javadoc reference information for IBM JGSS includes classes and methods in the org.ietf.jgss api package and the Java versions of some Kerberos credential management tools.

Although JGSS includes several publicly accessible packages (for example, com.ibm.security.jgss and com.ibm.security.jgss.spi), you should use only APIs from the standardized org.ietf.jgss package. Using only this package ensures that your application conforms to the GSS-API specifications and ensures optimum interoperability and portability.

- org.ietf.jgss
- “com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Kinit” on page 338
- “com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Ktab” on page 340
- “com.ibm.security.krb5.internal.tools Class Klist” on page 337

Tuning Java program performance with IBM Developer Kit for Java

You should take several aspects of Java application performance into consideration when building a Java application.

Here are some actions you can take to achieve better performance:

- Improve performance of your Java code by using the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command, the Just-In-Time compiler, or Using cache for user class loaders.
- Change your optimization levels to achieve the best static compilation performance.
- Carefully set your values for optimal garbage collection performance.
- Only use native methods to start system functions that are relatively long running and are not available directly in Java.
- Use the javac -o option at compilation time to perform method inlining and significantly improve your method call performance.
- Use Java exceptions in cases that are not the normal flow through your application.

Use these tools with the Performance Explorer (PEX) to locate performance problems in your Java programs:

- You can collect Java event trace performance information using the i5/OS Java virtual machine.
- To determine the time that is spent in each Java method, use Java call traces.
- Locate the relative amount of CPU time that is spent in each Java method and all system functions that are in use by your Java program with Java profiling.
- Use the Java Performance Data Collector to provide profile information about the programs that run on the server.

Any job session can start and end PEX. Normally, the data that is collected is system wide and pertains to all jobs on the system, including your Java programs. At times, it may be necessary to start and stop the performance collection from inside a Java application. This reduces the collection time and may reduce the large volume of data that is usually produced by a call or return trace. PEX cannot run from within a Java thread. To start and stop a collection, you need to write a native method that communicates to an independent job through a queue or shared memory. Then, the second job starts and stops the collection at the appropriate time.

In addition to application-level performance data, you can use existing System i system level performance tools. These tools report statistics on a Java thread basis.

Related concepts

“Java static compilation performance considerations” on page 376

You can determine the speed of transformation by the optimization level that you set.

“Java profiling performance tools” on page 379

System wide central processing unit (CPU) profiling calculates the relative amount of CPU time that is spent in each Java method and all system functions in use by your Java program.

Related information



Performance Tools for iSeries, SC41-5340



This manual contains examples of PEX reports.

Java event trace performance tools

The i5/OS Java virtual machine enables the trace of certain Java events.

These events can be collected without any instrumentation in the Java code. These events include activities, such as garbage collection, thread creation, class loading, and locking. The Run Java (RUNJVA) command does not specify these events. Instead, you create a Performance Explorer (PEX) definition and use the Start Performance Explorer (STRPEX) command to collect the events. Each event contains useful performance information, such as time stamp and central processing unit (CPU) cycles. You can trace both Java events and other system activities, such as disk input and output, with the same trace definition.

For a complete description of the Java events, see Performance Tools for iSeries, SC41-5340.

Java performance considerations

Understanding the following considerations can help you improve the performance of your Java applications.

Creating optimized Java programs

To greatly improve the startup performance of your Java code, use the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) control language command before running Java class files, JAR files, or ZIP files. The CRTJVAPGM command uses the bytecodes to create a Java program object, which contains optimized native instructions for the System i5, and associates the Java program object with the class file, JAR file, or ZIP file.

Subsequent runs are much faster because the Java program is saved and remains associated with the class file or JAR file. Running the bytecodes interpretively may provide acceptable performance during application development, but you may want to use the CRTJVAPGM command before running the Java code in a production environment.

When you do not use CRTJVAPGM before running a Java class file, JAR file, or ZIP file, i5/OS uses the Just-In-Time compiler (with the Mixed-Mode Interpreter) instead.

Selecting the optimization level

When creating your Java program object, use the following guidelines to help you select the best optimization level for the run mode that you want to use:

- When you want to use direct processing, create the optimized Java program object at optimization level 30 or 40.
- When you want to run only with the JIT compiler, create the optimized Java program by using the *Interpret optimization parameter. A Java program created by using the *Interpret parameter is smaller than one created by using optimization level 40.
- When you want to use the default run mode, which is a mix of direct processing and the JIT compiler, use the following settings to create your Java program objects:
 - For classes that you want to run with direct processing, use either optimization level 30 or 40
 - For classes that you want to run with the JIT compiler, use the *Interpret optimization parameter

For more information, see the following pages:

- Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) control language command
- Select which mode to use when running a Java program

Using the Just-In-Time compiler

Using the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler with the Mixed-Mode Interpreter (MMI) results in startup performance that almost equals that of compiled code. MMI interprets your Java code until reaching the threshold specified by the `os400.jit.mmi.threshold` Java system property. After reaching the threshold, i5/OS spends the time and resources required to use the JIT compiler to compile a method on the most frequently used methods. Using the JIT compiler results in highly optimized code that improves runtime performance when compared to precompiled code. When you require improved startup performance with the JIT compiler, you can use CRTJVAPGM to create an optimized Java program object.

If your program is running slowly, enter the Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) control language command to view the attributes of a Java program object. Make sure that the Java program object uses the best run mode for your purposes. If you want to change the run mode, you may want to delete the Java program object and create a new one using different optimization parameters.

For more information, see Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) Control Language command.

Using caches for user class loaders

Using the i5/OS Java virtual machine (JVM) cache for user class loaders improves startup performance for classes that you load from a user class loader. The cache stores the optimized Java program objects, which enables the JVM to reuse them. Reusing stored Java programs improves performance by avoiding both recreating the cached Java program objects and verifying the bytecode.

Use the following properties to control caches for user class loaders:

os400.define.class.cache.file

The value of this property specifies the name (with the full path) of a valid Java ARchive (JAR) file. At a minimum, the specified JAR file must contain a valid JAR directory (as built by the jar QSH command) and the single member required for the jar command to function. Do not include the specified JAR file in any Java CLASSPATH. The default value of this property is /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/QDefineClassCache.jar. To disable caching, specify this property with no value.

os400.define.class.cache.hours

The value of this property specifies how long (in hours) that you want a Java program object to persist in the cache. When the JVM does not use a cached Java program object by the specified length of time, i5/OS removes the Java program object from the cache. The default value of this property is 768 hours (33 days). The maximum value is 9999 (about 59 weeks). When you specify either a value of 0 or a value that i5/OS does not recognize as a valid decimal number, i5/OS uses the default value.

os400.define.class.cache.maxpgms

The value of this property specifies the maximum number of Java program objects that the cache can hold. When the cache exceeds this limit, i5/OS removes the oldest Java program object from the cache. i5/OS determines which cached program is oldest by comparing times when the JVM last referenced the Java program objects. The default value is 5000, and the maximum value is 40000. When you specify either a value of 0 or a value that i5/OS does not recognize as a valid decimal number, i5/OS uses the default value.

Use DSPJVAPGM on the JAR file, which you specify in the os400.define.class.cache.file property, to determine the number of cached Java program objects.

- The **Java programs** field of the DSPJVAPGM display indicates the number of cached Java program objects.
- The **Java program size** field indicates the amount of storage used by the cached Java program objects.
- Other fields of the DSPJVAPGM display are meaningless when you use the command on a JAR file that you are using for caching.

Cache performance

Running some Java applications can cache a large number of Java program objects. Use DSPJVAPGM to determine if the number of cached Java programs approaches the maximum value before the application finishes running. Application performance can degrade when the cache gets full because i5/OS may remove from the cache some programs that the application requires.

You can prevent performance degradation that results when the cache becomes full. For example, you can set up applications to use separate caches for applications that run frequently but load different programs into the cache. Using separate caches can prevent the cache from getting full and thus prevent i5/OS from removing Java programs from the cache. Alternatively, you can increase the number that you specify for the os400.define.class.cache.maxpgms property.

You can use Change Java Program (CHGJVAPGM) control language command on the JAR file to change the optimization of the classes in the cache. CHGJVAPGM affects only programs that the cache currently

holds. After you make changes to the optimization levels, the `os400.defineClass.optLevel` property specifies how to optimize any classes that are added to the cache.

For example, to use the shipped cache JAR with a maximum of 10000 Java program objects, where each Java program has a maximum life of 1 year, set the following values for the cache properties:

```
os400.define.class.cache.file    /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/QDefineClassCache.jar
os400.define.class.cache.hours  8760
os400.define.class.cache.maxpgms 10000
```

Selecting which mode to use when running a Java program

When you run a Java program, you can select which mode you would like to use. All modes verify the code and create a Java program object to hold the preverified form of the program.

You can use any of the following modes:

- Interpreted
- Direct processing
- Just-In-Time (JIT) compile
- Just-In-Time (JIT) compile and direct processing

Selection mode	Details
Interpreted	Each bytecode is interpreted at runtime. For information on running your Java program in the interpreted mode, see the Run Java (RUNJVA) command.
Direct Processing	Machine instructions for a method are generated during the first call to that method, and saved for use the next time that the program runs. One copy is also shared for the entire system. For information on running your Java program using direct processing, see the Run Java (RUNJVA) command.

Selection mode	Details
Just-In-Time (JIT) compile	<p>i5/OS interprets Java methods until reaching the threshold specified by the <code>os400.jit.mmi.threshold</code> Java system property. After reaching the threshold, i5/OS uses the JIT compiler to compile methods into native machine instructions.</p> <p>To use the Just-In-Time compiler, you need to set the compiler value to <code>jitc</code>. You can set the value by adding an environment variable or setting the <code>java.compiler</code> system property. Select one method from the list below to set the compiler value:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From a i5/OS command line, add the environment variable by using the Add Environment Variable (ADDENVVAR) command. Then, run your Java program using the Run Java (RUNJVA) command or JAVA command. For example, use: <pre>ADDENVVAR ENVVAR (JAVA_COMPILER) VALUE(jitc) JAVA CLASS(Test)</pre> • Set the <code>java.compiler</code> system property on the i5/OS command line. For example, enter <code>JAVA CLASS(Test) PROP((java.compiler jitc))</code> • Set the <code>java.compiler</code> system property on the Qshell Interpreter command line. For example, enter <code>java -Djava.compiler=jitc Test</code> <p>Once you set this value, the JIT compiler optimizes all of the Java code before running it.</p>

Selection mode	Details
Just-In-Time (JIT) compile and Direct Processing	<p>The most common way to use the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler is with the <code>jit_de</code> option. When running with this option, programs that have already been optimized with direct processing run in direct processing mode. Programs that have not been optimized for direct optimization run in JIT mode.</p> <p>To use JIT and direct processing together, you need to set the compiler value to <code>jitc_de</code>. You can set the value by adding an environment variable or setting the <code>java.compiler</code> system property. Select one method from the following list to set the compiler value:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add the environment variable by entering the Add Environment Variable (ADDENVVAR) command on the i5/OS command line. Then, run your Java program using the Run Java (RUNJAVA) command or JAVA command. For example, enter <pre>ADDENVVAR ENVVAR (JAVA_COMPILER) VALUE(jitc_de) JAVA CLASS(Test)</pre> • Set the <code>java.compiler</code> system property on the i5/OS command line. For example, enter <code>JAVA CLASS(Test) PROP((java.compiler jitc_de))</code> • Set the <code>java.compiler</code> system property on the Qshell Interpreter command line. For example, enter <code>java -Djava.compiler=jitc_de Test</code> <p>Once this value is set, the Java program for the class file that was created as direct processing is used. If the Java program was not created as direct processing, the class file is optimized by the JIT prior to running. For more information, see Comparison of Just-In-Time compiler and direct processing</p>

There are three ways that you can run a Java program (CL, QSH, and JNI). Each has a unique way to specify the mode. This table shows how that is done.

Mode	CL Command	QShell Command	JNI Invocation API
Interpret	INTERPRET(*YES)	-Djava.compiler=NONE -interpret	os400.run.mode=interpret
DE	INTERPRET(*NO)	-Djava.compiler=NONE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • os400.run.mode=program_created=pc • os400.create.type= direct
JIT	INTERPRET(*JIT)	-Djava.compiler=jitc	os400.run.mode=jitc
JIT_DE(default)	INTERPRET(*OPTIMIZE) OPTIMIZE(*JIT)	-Djava.compiler=jitc_de	os400.run.mode=jitc_de

Java interpreter

The Java interpreter is the part of the Java virtual machine that interprets Java class files for a particular hardware platform. The Java interpreter decodes each bytecode and runs a series of machine instructions for that bytecode.

Java virtual machine

Java static compilation

The Java transformer is an IBM i5/OS component that preprocesses class files to prepare them to run using the i5/OS Java virtual machine. The Java transformer creates an optimized program object that is persistent and is associated with the class file.

In the default case, the program object contains a compiled, 64-bit RISC machine instruction version of the class. The Java interpreter does not interpret the optimized program object at runtime. Instead, it directly runs when the class file is loaded.

Java programs are optimized using the JIT by default. To use the Java transformer, you either do CRTJVAPGM, or specify the use of the transformer on the RUNJVA or JAVA command.

You can use the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command to explicitly start the Java transformer. The CRTJVAPGM command optimizes the class file or JAR file while the command runs, so nothing needs to be done while the program is running. This improves the speed of the program the first time that it runs. Using the CRTJVAPGM command, instead of relying on default optimization, ensures the best optimization possible and also improves the use of space for the Java programs that are associated with the class file or JAR file.

Using the CRTJVAPGM command on a class file, JAR file, or ZIP file causes all the classes in the file to be optimized, and the resulting Java program object are persistent. This results in better runtime performance. You can also change the optimization level or select an optimization level other than the default of 10 by using the CRTJVAPGM command or the Change Java Program (CHGJVAPGM) command. At optimization level 40, interclass binding is performed between the classes within a JAR file, and in some cases, the classes are inlined. Interclass binding improves the call speed. Inlining removes the overhead of a method call entirely. In some cases, you can inline methods between classes within the JAR file or ZIP file. Specifying OPTIMIZE(*INTERPRET) on the CRTJVAPGM command causes any classes that are specified on the command to be verified and prepared to run in interpreted mode.

The Run Java (RUNJVA) command can also specify OPTIMIZE(*INTERPRET). This parameter specifies that any classes running under the Java virtual machine are interpreted, regardless of the optimization level of the associated program object. This is useful when debugging a class that was transformed with an optimization level of 40. To force interpretation, use INTERPRET(*YES).

See "Using cache for user class loaders" in Java performance considerations for information on reusing your Java programs created by class loaders.

Java static compilation performance considerations:

You can determine the speed of transformation by the optimization level that you set.

Optimization level 10 transforms the fastest, but the resulting program is generally slower than one set at a higher optimization level. Optimization level 40 takes longer to transform, but is likely to run faster.

A small number of Java programs may not optimize to level 40. Thus, a few programs that do not run at level 40, may run at level 30 instead. You can run programs that do not run at optimization level 40 by using licensed internal code optimization LICOPT parameter strings. However, performance at level 30 may be sufficient for your program.

If you are having problems running Java code that seemed to work on another Java virtual machine, try using optimization level 30 instead of level 40. If this works, and your performance is acceptable, you do not need to do anything else. If you need better performance, see LICOPT parameter strings for information on how to enable and disable various forms of optimization. For example, you could first try creating the program using OPTIMIZE(40) LICOPT(NoPreresolveExtRef). If your application contains dead calls to classes that are not available, this LICOPT value allows your program to run without problems.

To determine what level of optimization your Java programs were created at, you can use the Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) command. To change the optimization level of your Java program, use the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command.

Just-In-Time compiler

A Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler is a platform-specific compiler that generates machine instructions for each method as needed.

Note: The default setting for i5/OS is to interpret (not compile) Java methods by using the Mixed-Mode Interpreter (MMI). MMI profiles each Java method as it interprets it. After reaching the threshold specified by the `os400.jit.mmi.threshold` property, MMI then specifies that i5/OS use the JIT compiler to compile the method.

For more information, see the entries for the `java.compiler` property and the `os400.jit.mmi.threshold` property in the List of Java system properties topic.

Related concepts

“List of Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which the Java programs run. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Comparison of Just-In-Time compiler and direct processing:

If you are trying to decide whether to use the Just-In-Time compiler or direct processing mode to run your Java program, this table provides additional information to help you make the best choice for your situation.

Just-In-Time compiler or direct processing mode

Just-In-Time compiler	Direct processing
Provides an automatic compilation of any method when needed. The JIT compiler can compile a method much faster than direct processing.	Allows you to compile an entire class or JAR file by using the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) control language (CL) command. If you do not compile the files, direct processing compiles the files automatically at run time.
Enables you to avoid using the CRTJVAPGM CL command during program development. You can also use the JIT compiler with highly dynamic applications that generate or discover code at run time.	Most ready-to-deploy server applications use direct processing at optimization level 40 because they are likely to be in use by multiple users at any given time. Multiple user jobs share the same code space in memory, which reduces the memory footprint.
Rapidly performs complex optimizations and Java specific optimizations at run time.	Enables complex optimizations, because direct processing does not perform optimization at run time. However, direct processing cannot always perform Java-specific optimizations (like inlining methods) because Java program objects must be independent.
Offers better code performance when compared to direct processing. In most cases, the performance of JIT-generated code is better than direct processing optimization level 40.	Offers the only way your Java program can adopt owner authority.

Java garbage collection

Garbage collection is the process of freeing storage that is used by objects that are no longer referred to by a program. With garbage collection, programmers no longer have to write error prone code to explicitly “free” or “delete” their objects. This code frequently results in “memory leak” program errors. The garbage collector automatically detects an object or group of objects that the user program can no

longer reach. It does this because there are no references to that object in any program structure. Once the object has been collected, you can allocate the space for other uses.

The Java runtime environment includes a garbage collector that frees memory that is no longer in use. The garbage collector runs automatically, as needed.

The garbage collector can also be started explicitly under the control of the Java program using the `java.lang.Runtime.gc()` method.

IBM Developer Kit for Java advanced garbage collection

The IBM Developer Kit for Java implements an advanced garbage collector algorithm. This algorithm allows the discovery and collection of unreachable objects without significant pauses in the operation of the Java program. A concurrent collector cooperatively discovers the references to objects under the running threads, instead of a single thread.

Many garbage collectors are "stop-the-world". This means that at the point where a collection cycle occurs, all threads, except the thread that does garbage collection, stop while the garbage collector does its work. When this happens, Java programs experience a pause, and any multiple processor capability of the platform is wasted relative to Java, while the collector does its work. The System i algorithm does not stop all program threads simultaneously. It allows those threads to continue operation while the garbage collector completes its task. This prevents the pauses, and allows all processors to be used during garbage collection.

Garbage collection occurs automatically based on parameters that you specify when you start the Java virtual machine. Garbage collection can also be started explicitly under the control of the Java program by using the `java.lang.Runtime.gc()` method.

For a basic definition, see Java garbage collection.

Java garbage collection performance considerations

Garbage collection on the i5/OS Java virtual machine operates in a continuous asynchronous mode. The garbage collection-initial size (GCHINL) parameter on the Run Java (RUNJVA) command may affect application performance.

The GCHINL parameter specifies the amount of new object space that is allowed between garbage collections. A small value may cause too much garbage collection overhead. A large value may limit garbage collection and cause out of memory errors. However, for most applications, the default values should be correct.

Garbage collection determines that an object is no longer needed by evaluating whether there are any valid references to that object.

Java Native Method Invocation performance considerations

Native method invocation on an iSeries server may not perform as well as native method invocation on other platforms.

Java on the System i5 has been optimized by moving the Java virtual machine below the machine interface (MI). Native method invocation requires a call to above MI code and may require expensive Java Native Interface (JNI) calls back into the Java virtual machine. Native methods should not carry out small routines, which you can easily write in Java. Only use native methods to start system functions that are relatively long running and are not available directly in Java.

Java method inlining performance considerations

Method inlining can significantly improve method call performance. Any method that is final is a potential candidate for inlining.

The inline feature is available on the System i5 platform through the `javac -o` option at compilation time. The size of your class files and transformed Java program increases if you use the `javac -o` option. You should consider both the space and performance characteristics of your application when using the `-o` option.

Note: In general, it is best to not use the `-o` option of `javac` but instead leave inlining to later phases.

The Java transformer enables inlining for optimization level 30 and optimization level 40. Optimization level 30 enables some inlining of final methods within a single class. Optimization level 40 enables inlining of final methods within a ZIP file or JAR file. You can control method inlining with the `AllowInlining` and `NoAllowInlining` LICOPT parameter strings. The System i5 interpreter does not perform method inlining.

The Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler also performs inlining of most final methods. This is done automatically whenever the JIT compiler is active and it determines that inlining will be beneficial.

Related concepts

“Java static compilation” on page 376

The Java transformer is an IBM i5/OS component that preprocesses class files to prepare them to run using the i5/OS Java virtual machine. The Java transformer creates an optimized program object that is persistent and is associated with the class file.

Java exception performance considerations

The System i exception architecture allows versatile interrupt and retry capabilities. It also allows mixed language interaction. Throwing Java exceptions on the System i platform may be more expensive than on other platforms. This should not affect overall application performance unless Java exceptions are routinely used in the normal application path.

Java call trace performance tools

Java method call traces provide significant performance information about the time that is spent in each Java method.

On other Java virtual machines, you may have used the `-prof` (profiling) option on the `java` command. To enable method call tracing on a System i5, you must specify the `Enable Performance Collection (ENBPFCOL)` command on the `Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM)` command line. After creating your Java program with this keyword, you can start the collection of method call traces by using a `Performance Explorer (PEX)` definition that includes the `call/return` trace type.

Call/return trace output produced with the `Print Performance Explorer Report (PRTPEXRPT)` command shows the central processing unit (CPU) time for each call for every Java method that is traced. In some cases, you may not be able to enable all of the class files for call return tracing. Or, you may be calling native methods and system functions that are not enabled for tracing. In this situation, all of the CPU time that is spent in these methods or system functions accumulates. Then, it is reported to the last Java method that is called and has been enabled.

Java profiling performance tools

System wide central processing unit (CPU) profiling calculates the relative amount of CPU time that is spent in each Java method and all system functions in use by your Java program.

Use a `Performance Explorer (PEX)` definition that traces performance monitor counter overflow (`*PMCO`) run cycle events. Samples are typically specified in intervals of one millisecond. To collect a valid trace profile, you should run your Java application until it accumulates two to three minutes of CPU time. This should produce over 100,000 samples. The `Print Performance Explorer Report (PRTPEXRPT)` command produces a histogram of CPU time that is spent across the entire application. This includes every Java

method and all system-level activity. The Performance Data Collector (PDC) tool also provides profile information about the programs that run on the server.

Note: CPU profiling does not show relative CPU usage for Java programs that are interpreted.

Java Virtual Machine Profiler Interface

The Java Virtual Machine Profiler Interface (JVMPPI) is an experimental interface for profiling the Java virtual machine (JVM).

JVMTI is the superceder of JVMPPI and the Java Virtual Machine Debugger Interface (JVMDI). JVMTI contains all the functionality of both JVMDI and JVMPPI, plus new functions. JVMTI was added as part of J2SE 5.0. In future releases, the JVMDI and JVMPPI interfaces will no longer be offered, and JVMTI will be the only option available.

For more information about implementing JVMTI, see the JVMTI Reference page at the Sun Microsystems, Inc. Web site.

JVMPPI/JVMTI support places hooks in the JVM and the Just-in-time (JIT) compiler, which when activated, provide event information to a profiling agent. The profiling agent is implemented as an integrated language environment (ILE) service program. The profiler sends control information to the JVM for enabling and disabling JVMPPI/JVMTI events. For example, the profiler may not be interested in method Entry or Exit hooks and could tell the JVM that it does not want to receive these event notifications. The JVM and JIT have JVMPPI/JVMTI event hooks embedded that send event notifications to the profiling agent if the event is enabled. The profiler tells the JVM which events are of interest and the JVM sends notifications of the events to the profiler when they occur.

The service program QSYS/QJVAJVMPPI provides the JVMPPI functions.

A service program, called QJVAJVMTI, which resides in the QSYS library, supports the JVMTI functions.

For more information, see JVMPPI by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Collecting Java performance data

To collect Java performance data on your server, follow these steps.

1. Create a Performance Explorer (PEX) definition that specifies:

- A user-defined name
- Type of data collection
- Job name
- Series of system events that you would like to collect system information about

Note: A PEX definition of *STATS is preferable to a *TRACE definition if the output that you want is the java_g -prof type, and you know the specific job name of the Java program.

Here is an example of a *STATS definition:

```
ADDPXDFN DFN(YOURDFN) JOB(*ALL/YOURID/QJVACMSRV) DTAORG(*HIER)
TEXT('your stats definition')
```

This *STATS definition does not get all Java events running. Only the Java events that are in your own Java session are profiled. This mode of operation may increase the time that it takes to run the Java program.

Here is an example of a *TRACE definition:

```
ADDPXDFN DFN(YOURDFN) TYPE(*TRACE) JOB(*ALL) TRCTYPE(*SLTEVT)
SLTEVT(*YES) PGMEVT(*JVAENTRY *JVAEXIT)
```

This *TRACE definition collects any Java entry event and exit event from any Java program in the system that you create with ENBPFCOL(*ENTRYEXIT). This causes the analysis of this type of collection to be slower than a *STATS trace, depending on how many Java program events you have and the duration of the PEX data collection.

2. Enable the *JVAENTRY and *JVAEXIT, under the program events category on the PEX definition, so that PEX recognizes the Java entry and exits.

Note: If you are running the Java code using the Just-in-time (JIT) compiler, you do not enable entry and exit as you would if you were using the CRTJVAPGM command for direct processing. Instead, JIT generates code with entry and exit hooks when you use the os400.enbpfcoll system property.

3. Prepare the Java program to report program events to the i5/OS Performance Data Collector. You can do this by using the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command on any Java program that you want to report performance data on. You must create the Java program by using the ENBPFCOL(*ENTRYEXIT) parameter.

Note: You must repeat this step for every Java program that you want to collect performance data on. If you do not perform this step, no performance data is collected by the PEX and no output is produced by running the Java Performance Data Converter (JPDC) tool.

4. Start the PEX data collection by using the Start Performance Explorer (STRPEX) command.
5. Run the program that you would like to analyze.

This program should not be in a production environment. It generates a large amount of data in a small amount of time. You should limit the collection time to five minutes. A Java program that runs for this amount of time generates a lot of PEX system data. If too much data is collected, an unreasonable amount of time is required to process it.

6. End the PEX data collection by using the End Performance Explorer (ENDPEX) command.

Note: If this is not the first time that you have ended PEX data collection, you must specify a replace file of *YES or it does not save your data.

7. Run the JPDC tool.
8. Connect the integrated file system directory to the system with the viewer of your choice: java_g -prof viewer or Jinsight viewer.

You can copy this file from your server and use it as input to any suitable profiling tool.

Related concepts

“Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which you run your Java programs. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Related information

Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) CL command

Performance Data Collector tool

The Performance Data Collector (PDC) tool provides profile information about the programs that run on the server.

The industry-standard profile option on many Java virtual machines depends on the implementation of the java_g feature. This is a special debug version of the Java virtual machine, which offers the -prof option. You specify this option on a call to a Java program. When you specify this option, the Java virtual machine produces a record file that contains information about which parts of the Java program were operating during the duration of the program. The Java virtual machine generates this information in real time.

On the System i platform, the Performance Explorer (PEX) feature analyzes programs and record-specific system events. A DB2 database stores this information and retrieves it using SQL functions. PEX

information is the repository for specific program information that produces Java profile data. This profile data is compatible with `java_g -prof` program profile information. The “Java Performance Data Converter tool” (JPDC) tool provides `java_g -prof` program output and program profile information for a specific IBM tool, which is known as Jinsight.

Java Performance Data Converter tool

The Java Performance Data Converter (JDPC) tool provides a way for you to create Java performance data about the Java programs that are running on your system. This performance data is compatible with the performance data output of Sun Microsystems, Inc.’s Java virtual machine `java_g -prof` option and IBM Jinsight output.

Note: The JDPC tool does not produce readable output. Use a Java profiling tool that accepts `java_g -prof` or Jinsight data to analyze your data.

The JDPC tool accesses the system Performance Explorer (PEX) data that DB2 UDB for iSeries (using JDBC) stores. It converts the data to either Jinsight or general performance types. Then, JDPC stores the output file in the integrated file system at a user-specified location.

Note: You must follow appropriate system PEX data collection procedures to collect PEX data while running your specified Java application on your system. You must set a PEX definition with defines the entrance and exit of a program or a collect and store procedure. For details on how collect PEX data and set a PEX definition, see Performance Tools for iSeries, SC41-5340.

You can start the JPDC program by using either the Qshell command line interface or Run Java (RUNJAVA) command.

Running the Java Performance Data Converter

To run the Java Performance Data Converter (JPDC) for performance data collection, follow these steps.

1. Enter the first input argument, which is either `general` for the `java_g -prof` or `jinsight` for Jinsight output.
2. Enter the second input argument, which is the name of the Performance Explorer (PEX) definition that was used to collect the data.

Note: You should restrict this name to four or five characters, because of the internal use of connections of this name.

3. Enter the third input argument, which is the name of the file that the JPDC tool generates. This generated file writes to your current integrated file system directory. Use the `cd (PF4)` command to specify an integrated file system current directory.
4. Enter the fourth input argument, which is the name of the System i5 host relational database directory entry. Use the Work with Relational Database Directory Entry (WRKRDBDIRE) command to see what the name is. It is the only relational database where the `*LOCAL` is indicated.

To operate this code the `/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar` file must be in the Java classpath on the System i5 server. When the program is done running, a text output file can be found in the current directory.

You can run JPDC by using the i5/OS command line or Qshell environment.

Example: Running the Java Performance Data Converter:

You can either use the i5/OS command line or the Qshell environment to run the Java Performance Data Converter (JPDC).

Using the i5/OS command line:

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

1. Enter the Run Java (RUNJVA) command or JAVA command on the i5/OS command line.
2. Enter com.ibm.as400.jpdc.JPDC on the class parameter line.
3. Enter general pexdfn mydir/myfile myrdbdire on the parameter line.
4. Enter '/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar' on the classpath parameter line.

Note: You can omit the classpath if the '/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar' string is in the CLASSPATH environment variable. You can use either the Add Environment Variable (ADDENVVAR) command, Change Environment Variable (CHGENVVAR) command, or Work with Environment Variable (WRKENVVAR) command to add this string to the CLASSPATH environment variable.

Using the Qshell environment:

1. Enter the Start Qshell (STRQSH) command to start the Qshell Interpreter.
2. Enter this on the command line:

```
java -classpath /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar com.ibm.as400.jpdc.JPDC
jinsight pexdfn mydir/myfile myrdbdire
```

Note: You can omit the classpath if the '/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar' string is added to your current environment. You can use either the ADDENVVAR command, CHGENVVAR, or WRKENVVAR command to add this string to your current environment.

For more information, see “Running the Java Performance Data Converter” on page 382.

Commands and tools for the IBM Developer Kit for Java

When using the IBM Developer Kit for Java, you can use either Java tools with the Qshell Interpreter or CL commands.

If you have prior Java programming experience, you may be more comfortable using the Qshell Interpreter Java tools, because they are similar to the tools that you would use with Sun Microsystems, Inc. Java Development Kit. See the Qshell topic for information about using the Qshell environment.

If you are an i5/OS programmer, you may want to use the CL commands for Java that are typical to the System i environment. Read on for more information about using CL commands and iSeries Navigator commands.

Related information

Qshell Interpreter

Java tools that are supported by the IBM Developer Kit for Java

The Qshell environment includes the Java development tools that are typically required for program development.

With a few exceptions, the Java tools, except the ajar tool, support the syntax and options that are documented by Sun Microsystems, Inc. They must all run by using the Qshell Interpreter.

You can start the Qshell Interpreter by using the Start Qshell (STRQSH or QSH) command. When the Qshell Interpreter is running, a QSH Command Entry display appears. All output and messages from Java tools and programs that run under Qshell appear in this display. Any input to a Java program is also read from this display.

Note: Functions of i5/OS command entry are not available directly from within the Qshell. To get a command line, press F21 (CL command entry).

Java tools

See the topics here for descriptions of Java tools.

Java ajar tool:

The ajar tool is an alternative interface to the jar tool that you use to create and manipulate Java ARchive (JAR) files. You can use the ajar tool to manipulate both JAR files and ZIP files.

The ajar tool lists the contents of JAR files, extracts from JAR files, creates new JAR files, and supports many of the ZIP formats just as the jar tool does. Additionally, the ajar tool supports adding and deleting files in existing JAR files.

The ajar tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter. For more details, see ajar - Alternative Java archive.

Java appletviewer tool:

The Java appletviewer tool allows you to run applets without a web browser. It is compatible with the appletviewer tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

To run the appletviewer tool, you need to use the Native Abstract Window Toolkit (NAWT), and use either the sun.applet.AppletViewer class or run the appletviewer tool in the Qshell Interpreter.

The following is an example of using the sun.applet.AppletViewer class and running the TicTacToe demo example. For information about how to load the demo examples, see the How to extract sample files instructions.

From the command line, enter:

```
cd '/home/MyUserID/demo/applets/TicTacToe'
```

For JDK 1.3, issue the command:

```
JAVA CLASS(sun.applet.AppletViewer) PARM('example1.html')  
PROP((os400.class.path.rawt 2)(java.version 1.3))
```

For JDK 1.4, issue the command:

```
JAVA CLASS(sun.applet.AppletViewer) PARM('example1.html')  
prop((os400.awt.native true)(java.version 1.4))
```

For JDK 1.5, issue the command:

```
JAVA CLASS(sun.applet.AppletViewer) PARM('example1.html')  
prop((os400.awt.native true)(java.version 1.5))
```

The following is an example of using the appletviewer tool in the Qshell Interpreter and running the TicTacToe demo example. For information about how to load the demo examples, see the How to extract sample files instructions.

The corresponding commands would be:

```
cd /home/MyUserID/demo/applets/TicTacToe
```

For JDK 1.3, issue the command:

```
Appletviewer -J-Dos400.class.path.rawt=2 -J-Djava.version=1.3 example1.html
```

For JDK 1.4, issue the command:

```
Appletviewer -J-Dos400.awt.native=true -J-Djava.version=1.4 example1.html
```

| For JDK 1.5, issue the command:

```
Appletviewer -J-Dos400.awt.native=true -J-Djava.version=1.5 example1.html
```

Note: -J are runtime flags for Appletviewer. -D are properties.

Related concepts

“Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit” on page 241

The Native Abstract Windowing Toolkit (NAWT) provides Java applications and servlets with the capability to use the Abstract Windowing Toolkit (AWT) graphics function offered by the Java 2 Software Development Kit (J2SDK), Standard Edition.

Related information



appletviewer tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

How to extract sample files:

The following procedure shows one way to extract the sample files before you run the Java appletviewer tool. The procedure assumes you want to extract the sample files into your home directory.

1. Enter the Start Qshell (QSH) command on the command line.
2. If it does not already exist, create a home level integrated file system (IFS) directory for your user ID:

```
mkdir /home/MyUserID
```

3. Create a demo directory within the IFS directory:

```
mkdir /home/MyUserID/demo
```

4. Change directories to the demo directory:

```
cd /home/myUserId/demo
```

5. For JDK 1.3, enter the following on the command line to extract the demo files:

```
jar xf /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/demo.zip
```

For JDK 1.4, use this command:

```
jar xf /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk14/demo.jar
```

| For JDK 1.5, use this command:

|

```
jar xf /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk15/demo.jar
```

| Java apt tool:

| The Java apt tool processes program annotations.

| The apt tool is available only with JDK 1.5 and subsequent versions. The apt tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

| For more information about the apt tool, see the apt tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc. 

Java extcheck tool:

In Java 2 SDK (J2SDK), Standard Edition, version 1.3 and higher, the extcheck tool detects version conflicts between a target JAR file and currently installed extension JAR files. It is compatible with the keytool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The extcheck tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information



extcheck tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Java idlj tool:

The `idlj` tool generates Java bindings from a given Interface Definition Language (IDL) file.

The `idlj` tool is also known as the IDL-to-Java compiler. It is compatible with the `idlj` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc. This tool only works for Java Development Kit 1.3 and subsequent versions.

Related information

 [idlj tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java jar tool:

The `jar` tool combines multiple files into a single Java ARchive (JAR) file. It is compatible with the `jar` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `jar` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

For an alternative interface to the `jar` tool, see the `ajar` tool for creating and manipulating JAR files.

Integrated file system

 [jar-The Java Archive Tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java jarsigner tool:

In Java 2 SDK (J2SDK), Standard Edition, the `jarsigner` tool signs JAR files and verifies signatures on signed JAR files.

The `jarsigner` tool accesses the keystore, which the `keytool` creates and manages, when it needs to find the private key for signing a JAR file. In J2SDK, the `jarsigner` and `keytool` tools replace the `javakey` tool. It is compatible with the `jarsigner` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `jarsigner` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [jarsigner - JAR Signing and Verification Tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java javac tool:

The `javac` tool compiles Java programs. It is compatible with the `javac` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc. with one exception.

-classpath

Does not override the default classpath. Instead, it is appended to the system default classpath. The `-classpath` option does override the `CLASSPATH` environment variable.

The `javac` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [javac - Java programming language compiler by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java javadoc tool:

The `javadoc` tool generates API documentation. It is compatible with the `javadoc` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The javadoc tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 javadoc tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Java javah tool:

The javah tool facilitates the implementation of Java native methods. It is compatible with the javah tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc. with a few exceptions.

Note: Writing native methods means that your application is not 100% pure Java. It also means that your application is not directly portable across platforms. Native methods are, by nature, platform or system-specific. Using native methods may increase your development and maintenance costs for your applications.

The javah tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter. It reads a Java class file and creates a C-language header file in the current working directory. The header file that is written is an System i5 Stream File (STMF). It must be copied to a file member before it can be included in a System i5 C program

The javah tool is compatible with the tool that is provided by Sun Microsystems, Inc. If these options are specified, however, the server ignores them.

-td The javah tool on the System i5 does not require a temporary directory.

-stubs

Java on the System i5 only supports the Java Native Interface (JNI) form of native methods. Stubs were only required for the pre-JNI form of native methods.

-trace Relates to the .c stub file output, which Java on the System i5 does not support.

-v Not supported.

Note: The `-jni` option must always be specified. The System i5 does not support native method implementations prior to JNI.

Related information

 javah tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Java javap tool:

The javap tool disassembles compiled Java files and prints out a representation of the Java program. This may be helpful when the original source code is no longer available on a system.

-b This option is ignored. Backward compatibility is not required, because Java on the System i5 only supports recent version sof the Java Development Kit (JDK).

-p On the System i5, `-p` is not a valid option. You must spell out `-private`.

-verify

This option is ignored. The javap tool does not do verification on the System i5.

The javap tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Note: The use of the javap tool to disassemble classes may violate the license agreement for those classes. Consult the license agreement for the classes before using the javap tool.

Related information

 javap tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Java keytool:

In Java 2 SDK (J2SDK), Standard Edition, the `keytool` creates public and private key pairs, self-signed certificates, and manage keystores. In J2SDK, the `jarsigner` and `keytool` tools replace the `javakey` tool. It is compatible with the `keytool` that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `keytool` is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [keytool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java native2ascii tool:

The `native2ascii` tool converts a file with native-encoded characters (characters which are non-Latin 1 and non-Unicode) to one with Unicode-encoded characters. It is compatible with the `native2ascii` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `native2ascii` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [native2ascii tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java orbd tool:

The `orbd` tool provides support for clients to transparently locate and invoke persistent objects on servers in the CORBA environment.

ORBD is used instead of the Transient Naming Service (`tnameserv`) because it includes both a Transient Naming Service and a Persistent Naming Service. The `orbd` tool incorporates the functionality of a Server Manager, an Interoperable Naming Service, and a Bootstrap Name Server. When used in conjunction with the `servertool`, the Server Manager locates, registers, and activates a server when a client wants to access the server.

Related information

 [orbd tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

| Java pack200 tool:

| The `pack200` tool is a Java application that compresses a JAR file into a `pack200` file.

| The `pack200` tool is available only with JDK 1.5 and subsequent versions. The `pack200` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

| For more information, see the `pack200` tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc. 

| Related concepts

| “Java `unpack200` tool” on page 390

| The Java `unpack200` tool decompresses a `pack200` file into a JAR file.

Java policytool:

In Java 2 SDK, Standard Edition, the `policytool` creates and changes the external policy configuration files that define the Java security policy of your installation. It is compatible with the `policytool` that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `policytool` is a graphical user interface (GUI) tool available using the Qshell Interpreter and the Native Abstract Window Toolkit (NAWT). See IBM Developer Kit for Java Native Abstract Window Toolkit for more information.

Related information

 [policytool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java `rmic` tool:

The `rmic` tool generates stub files and class files for Java objects. It is compatible with the `rmic` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `rmic` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

For more information about the `rmic` tool, see the `rmic` tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Java `rmid` tool:

In Java 2 SDK (J2SDK), Standard Edition, the `rmid` tool starts the activation system daemon, so objects can be registered and activated in a Java virtual machine. It is compatible with the `rmid` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `rmid` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [rmid tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java `rmiregistry` tool:

The `rmiregistry` tool starts a remote object registry on a specified port. It is compatible with the `rmiregistry` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `rmiregistry` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [rmiregistry tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java `serialver` tool:

The `serialver` tool returns the version number or serialization-unique identifier for one or more classes. It is compatible with the `serialver` tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

The `serialver` tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

Related information

 [serialver tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java `servertool`:

The `servertool` provides a command-line interface for application programmers to register, unregister, start up, and shut down a persistent server.

Related information

 [servertool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.](#)

Java `tnameserv` tool:

In Java 2 SDK (J2SDK), Standard Edition, version 1.3 or higher, the tnameserv (Transient Naming Service) tool provides access to the naming service. It is compatible with the tnameserv tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

| The tnameserv tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

| **Java unpack200 tool:**

| The Java unpack200 tool decompresses a pack200 file into a JAR file.

| The unpack200 tool is available only with JDK 1.5 and subsequent versions. The unpack200 tool is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

| For more information, see the unpack200 tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc. 

| **Related concepts**

| “Java pack200 tool” on page 388

| The pack200 tool is a Java application that compresses a JAR file into a pack200 file.

Java command in Qshell

The java command in Qshell runs Java programs. It is compatible with the java tool that is supplied by Sun Microsystems, Inc. with a few exceptions.

The IBM Developer Kit for Java ignores these options of the java command in Qshell.

Option	Description
-cs	This option is not supported.
-checksource	This option is not supported.
-debug	This option is supported by the System i5 internal debugger.
-noasyncgc	Garbage collection is always running with the IBM Developer Kit for Java.
-noclassgc	Garbage collection is always running with the IBM Developer Kit for Java.
-prof	The System i5 has its own performance tools.
-ss	This option is not applicable on the System i5.
-oss	This option is not applicable on the System i5.
-t	The System i5 uses its own trace function.
-verify	Always verify on the System i5r.
-verifyremote	Always verify on the System i5.
-noverify	Always verify on the System i5.

On the System i5, the -classpath option does not override the default classpath. Instead, it is appended to the system default classpath. The -classpath option does override the CLASSPATH environment variable.

The java command in Qshell supports options for the System i5. These are the options that are supported.

Option	Description
-chkpath	This option checks for public write access to directories in the CLASSPATH.
-opt	This option specifies the optimization level.
-Xrun[:]	A message is displayed, indicating that a service program and an optional parameter string for the JVM_OnLoad function during JVM startup.
-agentlib:	Indicates an i5/OS service program containing a VM agent. The VM attempts to load the service program from an i5/OS library included in the library list during start up.
-agentpath:	Load the library from the absolute path that follows this option. Library name expansion does not occur and the options pass to the agent on start-up.
-javaagent:<jarpath>[=<options>]	<p>Loads Java programming language agents for use with the java.lang.instrument package.</p> <p><i>jarpath</i> is the path to the agent JAR file. <i>options</i> is the agent options. You can use -javaagent:<jarpath>[=<options>] more than once on the same command line to create multiple agents. More than one agent may use the same <i>jarpath</i>.</p>

The Run Java (RUNJVA) command in the CL command reference information describes these new options in detail. The CL command reference information for the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command, Delete Java Program (DLTJVAPGM) command, and Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) command contains information about managing Java programs.

The java command in Qshell is available using the Qshell Interpreter.

For more information about the java command in Qshell, see the java tool by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

CL commands that are supported by Java

The CL environment contains CL commands for optimizing and managing Java programs.

- Analyze Java Program (ANZJVAPGM) command analyzes a Java program, lists its classes and shows the current status of each class.
- Analyze Java Virtual Machine (ANZJVM) command retrieves and sets information into a Java virtual machine (JVM). This command helps you debug Java programs by returning information about active classes.
- Change Java Program (CHGJVAPGM) command changes the attributes of a Java program.
- Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command creates a Java program on a System i from a Java class file, ZIP file, or JAR file.
- Delete Java Program (DLTJVAPGM) command deletes a System i Java program that is associated with a Java class file, ZIP file, or JAR file.
- Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) command displays information about a Java program on System i.
- Display Java Virtual Machine Jobs (DSPJVMJOB) command displays information about active JVM jobs to help you manage the application of program temporary fixes (PTFs). You can also find more details about DSPJVMJOB in “Applying program temporary fixes” on page 536.
- Dump Java Virtual Machine (DMPJVM) command dumps information about the Java virtual machine for a specified job to a spooled printer file.

- JAVA command and Run Java (RUNJVA) command run System i Java programs.
 - Licensed Internal Code option parameter strings
 - Program and CL Command APIs

Considerations for using the ANZJVM command

Due to the length of time ANZJVM can run, it is highly possible that a JVM ends before ANZJVM is able to finish. In the event that the JVM ends, ANZJVM returns the JVAB606 message (that is, JVM ended while processing ANZJVM) along with the data that it was able to obtain.

There is also no upper limit on the number of classes a JVM can handle. If there are more classes than can be handled, ANZJVM should return the data that can be handled along with a message letting you know there was additional information not reported. When the data requires truncating, ANZJVM returns as much information as possible.

The internal parameter is restricted to 3600 seconds (one hour) in length. The number of classes that ANZJVM can return information about is limited by the amount of storage on your system.

iSeries Navigator commands that are supported by Java

The iSeries Navigator is a graphical interface for your Windows desktop. It is part of iSeries Access for Windows and covers many i5/OS functions that administrators or users need to accomplish their daily work. You can use iSeries Navigator commands to create and run optimized Java programs.

iSeries Navigator supports Java as a plugin contained in the File Systems option of iSeries Access for Windows. To use the iSeries Navigator Java plugin, you need to install the IBM Developer Kit for Java on your server. Then, to install the Java plugin on your personal computer, select File Systems through Selective Setup in the Client Access folder.

Class, JAR, ZIP, and Java files reside in the integrated file system. iSeries Navigator allows you to see these files in the right pane. Right-click the class, JAR, ZIP, or java file that you want to use. This brings up a context menu.

Selecting **Associated Java Program --> New...** from the context menu starts the Java transformer, which creates System i Java programs that are associated with your class, JAR, or ZIP file. A dialog box allows you to specify details on how to create the program. You can create the programs for either Java transformation or Java interpretation.

Note: If you select transformation, the bytecodes in your class file transform into RISC instructions that result in better performance than if you used interpretation.

Selecting **Associated Java Program --> Edit...** from the context menu changes attributes of Java programs that are attached to Java class files, ZIP files, or JAR files.

Selecting **Associated Java Program --> Run...** from the context menu runs your class file on your server. You may also select a JAR or ZIP file and run a class file located within that JAR or ZIP file. A dialog appears to allow you to specify details on how to run the program. If you have already selected **Associated Java Program --> New...**, the System i Java program that is associated with your class file is used when running the program. If a System i Java program is not already associated with your class file, then the System i Java program is created before the program runs.

Selecting **Associated Java Program --> Delete...** from the context menu deletes the System i Java programs that are associated with your class, JAR, or ZIP file.

Selecting **Properties** from the context menu displays a properties dialog box which contains the **Java Programs** and **Java Options** tabs. These tabs allow you to see the details on how the associated System i Java programs were created for your class, JAR, or ZIP file.

Note: These panels are the Display Java Program information.

Selecting **Compile Java file** from the context menu converts any java files that you have selected into their class file bytecodes.

See the help information, included with iSeries Navigator, for the parameters and options of the **New Java Program**, **Edit Java Program**, **Run Java Program**, **Java Programs**, **Java Options**, **Compile Java file**, and **Delete Java Program** iSeries Navigator dialogs.

Debugging Java programs that run on your server

You have several options for debugging and troubleshooting Java programs that run on your server, including IBM System i5 Debugger, the server interactive display, Java Debug Wire Protocol-enabled debuggers, and Heap Analysis Tools for Java.

The following information is not a comprehensive assessment of the possibilities but does list several options. One of the easiest ways to debug Java programs that run on your system is to use the IBM System i5 Debugger. IBM System i5 Debugger provides a graphical user interface (GUI) that enables you to more easily use the debugging capabilities of your server.

You can use the interactive display of your server to debug Java programs, although the System i5 Debugger provides a more easily usable GUI that enables you to perform the same functions.

Additionally, the i5/OS Java virtual machine (JVM) supports the Java Debug Wire Protocol (JDWP), which is part of the Java Platform Debugger Architecture. JDWP-enabled debuggers allow you to perform remote debugging from clients that run different operating systems. (The IBM System i5 Debugger also enables you to perform remote debugging in a similar way, although it does not use JDWP.) One such JDWP-enabled program is the Java debugger in the Eclipse project universal tool platform.

If the performance of your program degrades as it runs for a longer period of time, you may have erroneously coded a memory leak. You can use Heap Analysis Tools for Java to help you debug your program and locate memory leaks by performing Java application heap analysis and object create profiling over time.

 [IBM System i5 Debugger](#)

“Java Platform Debugger Architecture” on page 401

The Java Platform Debugger Architecture (JPDA) consists of the JVM Debug Interface/JVM Tool Interface, the Java Debug Wire Protocol, and the Java Debug Interface. All these parts of the JPDA enable any front end of a debugger that uses the JDWP to perform debugging operations. The debugger front end can either run remotely or run as a System i5 application.

 [Java development tool debug](#)

 [Eclipse project Web site](#)

 [Heap Analysis Tools for Java](#)

Debugging Java programs from an i5/OS command line

To debug Java programs from the i5/OS command line, select one of the options listed here.

When you debug a Java program, your Java program is actually running in the Java virtual machine in a batch immediate (BCI) job. Your source code displays in the interactive display, but the Java program is not running there. It is running in the other job, which is a serviced job. When your Java program ends, the serviced job ends, and a message displays, stating that Job being serviced ended.

It is not possible to debug Java programs running with the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler. If a file does not have an associated Java program, the default is to run the JIT. This can be disabled in several ways to allow debugging:

- Specify the property `java.compiler=NONE` when starting the Java virtual machine.
- Specify `OPTION(*DEBUG)` on the Run Java (RUNJVA) command.
- Specify `INTERPRET(*YES)` on the Run Java (RUNJVA) command.
- Use `CRTJVAPGM OPTIMIZATION(10)` to create an associated Java program before the Java virtual machine is started.

Note: None of these solutions affect a running Java virtual machine. If a Java virtual machine was not started with one of these alternatives, it must be stopped and restarted to be debugged.

The interface between the two jobs is established when you specify the `*DEBUG` option on the Run Java (RUNJVA) command.

For more information about the system debugger, see *WebSphere Development Studio: ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide*, SC09-2712-04 and online help information.

Debugging a Java program

You can use the interactive display of your server to use the `*DEBUG` option to view the source code before running the program. Then, you can set breakpoints, or step over or into a program to analyze errors while the program is running.

To debug Java programs, follow these steps:

1. Compile the Java program by using the `DEBUG` option, which is the `-g` option on the `javac` tool.
2. Insert the class file (`.class`) and source file (`.java`) in the same directory on your server.
3. Run the Java program by using the Run Java (RUNJVA) command on the i5/OS command line. Specify `OPTION(*DEBUG)` on the Run Java (RUNJVA) command.

Only a class may be debugged. If a JAR file name is entered for the `CLASS` keyword, `OPTION(*DEBUG)` is not supported.

4. The Java program source is displayed.
5. Press `F6` (Add/Clear breakpoint) to set breakpoints, or press `F10` (Step) to step through the program.

Tips:

1. While using breakpoints and steps, check the logical flow of the Java program, then view and change variables, as necessary.
2. Using `OPTION(*DEBUG)` on the RUNJVA command disables the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler. Files that do not have an associated Java program run in interpreted mode.

The easiest way to debug Java programs that run on your server is to use the IBM System i5 Debugger. IBM System i5 Debugger provides a graphical user interface that enables you to more easily use the debugging capabilities of your server.

For more information about using the System i5 Debugger to debug and test Java programs that run on your system, see *IBM System i5 Debugger*.

Debugging Java programs by using the `*DEBUG` option:

Use the `*DEBUG` option to view the source code before running the program. The `*DEBUG` option allows you to set breakpoints within the code.

To use the *DEBUG option, enter the Run Java (RUNJVA) command that is followed by the name of your classfile and OPTION(*DEBUG) on the command line. For example, the System i5 command line should look like this:

```
RUNJVA CLASS(classname) OPTION(*DEBUG)
```

Note: If you are not authorized to use the Start Service Job (STRSRVJOB) command, OPTION(*DEBUG) is ignored.

The easiest way to debug Java programs that run on your system is to use the IBM System i5 Debugger. The IBM System i5 Debugger provides a graphical user interface that enables you to more easily use the debugging capabilities of your system.

For more information about using the System i5 Debugger to debug and test Java programs that run on your server, see IBM System i5 Debugger.

Initial debugging displays for Java programs:

As you debug your Java programs, follow these example displays for your programs. These displays show an example program, named Hellod.

- Enter ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(CLASSPATH) VALUE ('/MYDIR').
- Enter this command: RUNJVA CLASS(HELLOD) OPTION(*DEBUG). Insert the name of your Java program in place of HELLOD.
- Wait for the Display Module Source display to appear. This is the source for the HELLOD Java program.

```

+-----+
|                                     |
|                               Display Module Source                       |
|                                     |
| Class file name:  HELLOD                                                 |
|   1  import java.lang.*;                                                 |
|   2                                                     |
|   3  public class Hellod extends Object                                  |
|   4  {                                                                     |
|   5  int k;                                                                |
|   6  int l;                                                                |
|   7  int m;                                                                |
|   8  int n;                                                                |
|   9  int o;                                                                |
|  10  int p;                                                                |
|  11  String myString;                                                      |
|  12  Hellod myHellod;                                                      |
|  13  int myArray[];                                                        |
|  14                                                     |
|  15  public Hellod()                                                       |
|                                     |
|                                     More...                               |
|                                     |
| Debug . . .                                                                |
|                                     |
| F3=End program   F6=Add/Clear breakpoint  F10=Step   F11=Display variable  |
| F12=Resume       F17=Watch variable      F18=Work with watch  F24=More keys |
|                                     |
+-----+

```

- Press F14 (Work with Module List).
- The Work with Module List display is shown. You can add other classes and programs to debug by entering option 1 (Add program). Display their source with option 5 (Display module source).

```

+-----+
|                                     |
|                               Work with Module List                       |
|                                     |
|                                     System:  AS400                       |
|                                     |
| Type options, press enter.                                                 |
|   1=Add program   4=Remove program   5=Display module source             |
|   8=Work with module breakpoints                                           |
|                                     |
+-----+

```

Opt	Program/module	Library	Type	
	HELLOD	*LIBL	*SRVPGM *CLASS	Selected

Bottom

Command
====>

F3=Exit F4=Prompt F5=Refresh F9=Retrieve F12=Cancel
F22=Display class file name

- When adding a class to debug, you may need to enter a package-qualified class name that is longer than the Program/module input field. To enter a longer name, follow these steps:
 - Enter Option 1 (Add program).
 - Leave the Program/module field blank.
 - Leave the library field as *LIBL.
 - Enter *CLASS for Type.
 - Press Enter.
 - A pop up window is displayed where you have more room to enter the package-qualified class file name.

Setting breakpoints:

You can control the running of a program with breakpoints. Breakpoints stop a running program at a specific statement.

To set breakpoints, perform the following steps:

- Place the cursor on the line of code where you would like to set a breakpoint.
- Press F6 (Add/Clear breakpoint) to set the breakpoint.
- Press F12 (Resume) to run the program.

Note: Just before the line of code runs, where the breakpoint is set, the program source is displayed indicating that the breakpoint was hit.

```

-----+-----
                          Display Module Source
Current thread:  00000019      Stopped thread:  00000019
Class file name:  HelloD
35 public static void main(String[] args)
36 {
37     int i,j,h,B[],D[][];
38     HelloD A=new HelloD();
39     A.myHelloD = A;
40     HelloD C[];
41     C = new HelloD[5];
42     for (int counter=0; counter<2; counter++) {
43         C[counter] = new HelloD();
44         C[counter].myHelloD = C[counter];
45     }
46     C[2] = A;

```

```


47     C[0].myString = null;
48     C[0].myHellod = null;

49     A.method1();
Debug . . .

F3=End program  F6=Add/Clear breakpoint  F10=Step  F11=Display variable
F12=Resume  F17=Watch variable  F18=Work with watch  F24=More key
Breakpoint added to line 41.

```

When you hit a breakpoint, if you want to set breakpoints that are only hit within the current thread, use the TBREAK command.

For more information about system debugger commands, see *WebSphere Development Studio: ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide, SC09-2712*  and online help information.

For information about evaluating variables when a program stops running at a breakpoint, see "Evaluating variables in Java programs" on page 398.

Stepping through Java programs to debug:

You can step through your program while debugging. You can either step over or step into other functions. Java programs and native methods can use the step function.

When the program source first displays, you can start stepping. The program stops before running the first statement. Press F10 (Step). Continue to press F10 (Step) to step through the program. Press F22 (Step into) to step into any function that your program calls. You can also start stepping anytime a breakpoint is hit. For information about setting breakpoints, see the Set breakpoints topic.

```

-----+-----
                          Display Module Source
Current thread:  00000019      Stopped thread:  00000019
Class file name:  Hellod
35  public static void main(String[] args)
36  {
37      int i,j,h,B[],D[][];
38      Hellod A=new Hellod();
39      A.myHellod = A;
40      Hellod C[];
41      C = new Hellod[5];
42      for (int counter=0; counter<2; counter++) {
43          C[counter] = new Hellod();
44          C[counter].myHellod = C[counter];
45      }
46      C[2] = A;
47      C[0].myString = null;
48      C[0].myHellod = null;
49      A.method1();
Debug . . .

F3=End program  F6=Add/Clear breakpoint  F10=Step  F11=Display variable
F12=Resume  F17=Watch variable  F18=Work with watch  F24=More key
Step completed at line 42 in thread 00000019
-----+-----

```

To stop stepping and continue running the program, press F12 (Resume).

Related tasks

“Setting breakpoints” on page 396

You can control the running of a program with breakpoints. Breakpoints stop a running program at a specific statement.

Related information



WebSphere Development Studio: ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide, SC09-2712

Evaluating variables in Java programs:

There are two ways to evaluate a variable when a program stops running at a breakpoint or step.

- Option 1: Enter EVAL VariableName on the debug command line.
- Option 2: Put the cursor on the variable name in the displayed source code and press F11 (Display variable).

Use the EVAL command for evaluating variables in a Java program.

Note: You can also change the contents of a variable by using the EVAL command. For more information about the variations of the EVAL command, see WebSphere Development Studio: ILE C/C++ Programmer's Guide, SC09-2712 and online help information.

When looking at variables in a Java program, note the following:

- If you evaluate a variable that is an instance of a Java class, the first line of the display shows what kind of object it is. It also shows an identifier for the object. Following the first display line, the contents of each field in the object displays. If the variable is null, the first line of the display indicates that it is null. Asterisks show the contents of each field (of a null object).
- If you evaluate a variable that is a Java string object, the contents of that string displays. If the string is null, then null displays.
- You cannot change a variable that is a string.
- If you evaluate a variable that is an array, 'ARR' displays followed by an identifier for that array. You can evaluate elements of the array by using a subscript of the variable name. If the array is null, then null displays.
- You cannot change a variable that is an array. You can change an element of an array if it is not an array of strings or objects.
- For variables that are arrays, you can specify arrayname.length to see how many elements are in the array.
- If you want to see the contents of a variable that is a field of a class, you can specify classvariable.fieldname.
- If you try to evaluate a variable before it has been initialized, one of two things can happen. Either a Variable not available to display message is shown, or the uninitialized contents of the variable are shown, which could be a strange value.

Debugging Java and native method programs

You can debug Java programs and native method programs at the same time. While you are debugging your source on the interactive display, you can debug a native method that is programmed in C, which is within a service program (*SRVPGM). The *SRVPGM must be compiled and created with debug data.

To use the interactive display of the server to debug Java programs and native method programs at the same time, complete the following steps:

1. Press F14 (Work with module list) when your Java program source is displayed to show the Work with Module List (WRKMODLST) display.
2. Select option 1 (Add program) to add your service program.
3. Select option 5 (Display module source) to display the *MODULE that you want to debug and the source.

4. Press F6 (Add/Clear breakpoint) to set breakpoints in the service program. For more information about setting breakpoints, see “Setting breakpoints” on page 396.
5. Press F12 (Resume) to run the program.

Note: When the breakpoint is hit in your service program, the program stops running, and the source for the service program displays.

The easiest way to debug Java programs and native method programs (or service programs) is to use the IBM System i5 Debugger. The IBM System i5 Debugger provides a graphical user debugging environment on your server. For more information about using the System i5 Debugger to debug and test programs that run on your server, see IBM System i5 Debugger.

Debugging a Java program from another display

When debugging a Java program by using the interactive display of your server, the program source displays whenever it encounters a breakpoint. This may interfere with the display output of the Java program. To avoid this, debug the Java program from another display. The output from the Java program displays where the Java command is running and the program source shows on the other display.

It is also possible to debug an already running Java program in this manner as long as it is not using the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler.

To debug Java from another display, do the following:

1. The Java program must be held, while you start setting up to debug.
You can hold the Java program by making the program:
 - Wait for input from the keyboard.
 - Wait for a time interval.
 - Loop to test a variable, which requires that you set a value to eventually get the Java program out of the loop.
2. Once the Java program is held, go to another display to perform these steps:
 - a. Enter the Work with Active Jobs (WRKACTJOB) command on the command line.
 - b. Find the batch immediate (BCI) job where your Java program is running. Look under the Subsystem/Job listing for QJVACMDSRV. Look under the User listing for your User ID. Look under Type for BCI.
 - c. Enter option 5 to work with that job.
 - d. At the top of the Work with Job display, the Number, User, and Job are displayed. Enter STRSRVJOB Number/User/Job.
 - e. Enter STRDBG CLASS(classname). Classname is the name of the Java class that you want to debug. It can either be the class name that you specified on the Java command, or it can be another class.
 - f. The source for that class appears in the Display Module Source display.
 - g. Set breakpoints, by pressing F6 (Add/Clear breakpoint), whenever you would like to stop in that Java class. Press F14 to add other classes, programs, or service programs to debug.
 - h. Press F12 (Resume) to continue running the program.
3. Stop holding your original Java program. When the breakpoints are hit, the Display Module Source display appears on the display where the Start Service Job (STRSRVJOB) command and the Start Debug (STRDBG) command were entered. When the Java program ends, a Job being serviced ended message appears.
4. Enter the End Debug (ENDDDBG) command.
5. Enter the End Service Job (ENDSRVJOB) command.

Note: Ensure that you disable the Just-In-Time (JIT) when starting the Java virtual machine in the original job. This can be done with the `java.compiler=NONE` property. If the JIT runs while debugging, unexpected results may occur.

See the QIBM_CHILD_JOB_SNDINQMSG environment variable topic for more information about this variable that controls whether the BCI job waits before calling the Java virtual machine.

The easiest way to debug Java programs that run on your server is to use the IBM System i5 Debugger. The IBM System i5 Debugger provides a graphical user interface that enables you to more easily use the debugging capabilities of your server. For more information about using the System i5 Debugger to debug and test Java programs that run on your server, see the System i5 Debugger topic.

System i5 Debugger

“Just-In-Time compiler” on page 377

A Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler is a platform-specific compiler that generates machine instructions for each method as needed.

“Setting breakpoints” on page 396

You can control the running of a program with breakpoints. Breakpoints stop a running program at a specific statement.

“QIBM_CHILD_JOB_SNDINQMSG environment variable”

The QIBM_CHILD_JOB_SNDINQMSG environment variable is the variable that controls whether the batch immediate (BCI) job, where the Java virtual machine runs, waits before starting the Java virtual machine.

QIBM_CHILD_JOB_SNDINQMSG environment variable:

The QIBM_CHILD_JOB_SNDINQMSG environment variable is the variable that controls whether the batch immediate (BCI) job, where the Java virtual machine runs, waits before starting the Java virtual machine.

If you set the environment variable to 1 when the Run Java (RUNJVA) command runs, a message is sent to the user’s message queue. The message is sent before the Java virtual machine starts in the BCI job. The message looks like this:

```
Spawned (child) process 023173/JOB/QJVACMSRV is stopped (G C)
```

To view this message, enter SYSREQ and select option 4.

The BCI job waits until you enter a reply to this message. A reply of (G) starts the Java virtual machine.

You can set breakpoints in a *SRVPGM or *PGM, which the BCI job calls, before replying to the message.

Note: You cannot set breakpoints in a Java class, because at this point, the Java virtual machine has not been started.

Debugging Java classes loaded through a custom class loader

To use the interactive display of your server to debug a class loaded through a custom class loader, complete the following steps.

1. Set the DEBUGSOURCEPATH environment variable to the directory containing the source code, or in the case of a package-qualified class, the starting directory of the package names.

For example, if the custom class loader loads classes located under the directory /MYDIR, perform the following:

```
ADDENVVAR ENVVAR(DEBUGSOURCEPATH) VALUE('/MYDIR')
```

2. Add the class to the debug view from the Display Module Source screen.

If the class has already been loaded into the Java virtual machine (JVM), just add the *CLASS as usual and display the source code to debug.

For example, to view the source for pkg1/test14.class, enter the following:

Opt	Program/module	Library	Type
1	pkg1.test14_	*LIBL	*CLASS

If the class has not been loaded into the JVM, perform the same steps to add the *CLASS as previously indicated. The **Java class file not available** message then displays. At this point, you may resume program processing. The JVM automatically stops when any method of the class matching the given name is entered. The source code for the class is displayed and can be debugged.

The easiest way to debug Java programs that run on your System i is to use the IBM iSeries System Debugger. The IBM iSeries System Debugger provides a graphical user interface that enables you to more easily use the debugging capabilities of your server. For more information about using the iSeries System Debugger to debug and test Java programs that run on your server, see IBM iSeries System Debugger.

Debugging servlets

Debugging servlets is a special case of debugging classes loaded through a custom class loader. Servlets run in the Java runtime of the IBM HTTP Server. You have several options to debug servlets.

You can debug servlets by following the instructions for classes loaded through a custom class loader.

You can also use the interactive display of your server to debug a servlet by completing the following steps:

1. Use the `javac -g` command in the Qshell Interpreter to compile your servlet.
2. Copy the source code (.java file) and compiled code (.class file) to /QIBM/ProdData/Java400.
3. Run the Create Java Program (CRTJVAPGM) command against the .class file using optimization level 10, OPTIMIZE(10).
4. Start the server.
5. Run the Start Service Job (STRSRVJOB) command on the job where the servlet runs.
6. Enter STRDBG CLASS(myServlet), where myServlet is the name of your servlet. The source should be displayed.
7. Set a breakpoint in the servlet and press F12.
8. Run your servlet. When the servlet hits the breakpoint, you can continue debugging.

Another way to debug Java programs and servlets that run on your System i5 is to use the IBM System i5 Debugger. The IBM System i5 Debugger provides a graphical user interface that enables you to more easily use the debugging capabilities of your System i5.

For more information about using the System i5 Debugger to debug and test Java programs and servlets that run on your system, see IBM System i5Debugger.

Java Platform Debugger Architecture

The Java Platform Debugger Architecture (JPDA) consists of the JVM Debug Interface/JVM Tool Interface, the Java Debug Wire Protocol, and the Java Debug Interface. All these parts of the JPDA enable any front end of a debugger that uses the JDWP to perform debugging operations. The debugger front end can either run remotely or run as a System i5 application.

| Java Virtual Machine Tool Interface (JVMTI)

| JVMTI is the superceder of JVMDI and the Java Virtual Machine Profiler Interface (JVMPPI). JVMTI contains all the functionality of both JVMDI and JVMPPI, plus new functions. JVMTI was added as part of J2SE 5.0. In future releases, the JVMDI and JVMPPI interfaces will no longer be offered, and JVMTI will be the only option available.

| A service program, called QJVAJVMTI, which resides in the QSYS library, supports the JVMTI functions.

| For more information about implementing JVMTI, see the JVMTI Reference page at the Sun Microsystems, Inc. Web site.

Java Virtual Machine Debug Interface

In Java 2 SDK (J2SDK), Standard Edition, the Java Virtual Machine Debug Interface (JVMDI) is part of Sun Microsystems, Inc. platform application program interfaces (APIs). JVMDI allows anyone to write a Java debugger for a System i5 in C code. The debugger does not need to know the internal structure of the Java virtual machine since it uses JVMDI interfaces. JVMDI is the lowest-level interface in JPDA that is closest to the Java virtual machine.

The debugger runs in the same multi-thread capable job as the Java virtual machine. The debugger uses Java Native Interface (JNI) Invocation APIs to create a Java virtual machine. It then places a hook at the beginning of a user class main method and calls the main method. When the main method begins, the hook is hit and debugging begins. Typical debug facilities are available, such as setting breakpoints, stepping, displaying variables, and changing variables.

The debugger handles communication between the job where the Java virtual machine is running and a job handling the user interface. This user interface is either on your System i5 or another system.

A service program, called QJVAJVMDI that resides in the QSYS library, supports the JVMDI functions.

Java Debug Wire Protocol

The Java Debug Wire Protocol (JDWP) is a defined communication protocol between a debugger process and the JVMDI/JVMTI. JDWP can be used from either a remote system or over a local socket. It is one layer removed from the JVMDI/JVMTI, but is a more complex interface.

Start JDWP in QShell

- | To start JDWP and run the Java class SomeClass, enter the following command in QShell:

```
java -interpret -agentlib:jdwp=transport=dt_socket,  
address=8000,server=y,suspend=n SomeClass
```

In this example, JDWP listens for connections from remote debuggers on TCP/IP port 8000, but you can use any port number you want; dt_socket is the name of the SRVPGM that handles the JDWP transport and does not change.

- | For additional options that you can use with -Xrunjdwp, see Sun VM Invocation Options by Sun Microsystems, Inc. These options are available for both JDK 1.4 and 1.5 on i5/OS.

| Start JDWP from a CL command line

- | To start JDWP with the CL command, two new options have been added: AGTPGM and AGTOPTIONS.

- | The value of AGTPGM is JDWP and the value of AGTOPTIONS can be defined to be the same string that you would have used on the QShell command line.

- | To start JDWP and run the Java class SomeClass, enter the following command:

```
JAVA CLASS(SomeClass) INTERPRET(*YES) AGTPGM(JDWP)  
AGTOPTIONS('transport=dt_socket,address=8000,server=y,suspend=n')
```

- | Using JVMDI/JVMTI is not recommended for Direct Execution code. You should run your application with the interpreter, or use the Just-In-Time (JIT) Compiler with full-speed debugging.

Java Debug Interface

Java Debug Interface (JDI) is a high-level Java language interface provided for tool development. JDI hides the complexity of JVMDI/JVMTI and JDWP behind some Java class definitions. JDI is included in the `rt.jar` file, so the front end of the debugger exists on any platform that has Java installed.

If you want to write debuggers for Java, you should use JDI because it is the simplest interface and your code is platform-independent.

For more information on JDBA, see *Java Platform Debugger Architecture Overview* by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

JVM full-speed debugging:

The i5/OS Java Virtual Machine (JVM) supports "full-speed debugging". Prior to V5R3, enabling debugging meant disabling the Just-In-Time (JIT) compiler. Application performance suffered because many methods had to be run with the slow interpreter. This significant performance degradation was especially difficult for applications that could run for days before getting to the point where you wished to begin debugging.

Full-speed debug allows you to run your application with all the performance benefits of JIT compiled code without losing the ability to perform some of the most common debugging activities, such as setting breakpoints, stepping through code, and viewing local variables.

Since full-speed debug allows methods to be JIT compiled, there are a couple of limitations on debugging:

- Step operations on return statements do not work if the caller is compiled code.
- Watchpoints only trigger in non-compiled methods that modify the watched field.

Note: This feature is only supported for debuggers that use the Java Debug Wire Protocol (JDWP) to perform debugging operations. The system debugger currently does not support full-speed debug.

Finding memory leaks

If the performance of your program degrades as it runs for a longer period of time, you may have erroneously coded a memory leak. You can use the Heap Analysis Tools for Java to help you debug your program and locate memory leaks by performing Java application heap analysis and object create profiling over time.

For more details, see *Heap Analysis Tools for Java*.

You can also use the Analyze Java Virtual Machine (ANZJVM) control language command to find object leaks. ANZJVM finds object leaks by taking two copies of the garbage collection heap that are separated by a specified time interval. To find object leaks, you would look at the number of instances of each class in the heap. Classes that have an unusually high number of instances should be noted as possibly leaking.

You should also note the change in number of instances of each class between the two copies of the garbage collection heap. If the number of instances of a class continually increases, that class should be noted as possibly leaking. The longer the time interval between the two copies, the more certainty you have that objects are actually leaking. By running ANZJVM a series of times with a larger time interval, you should be able to diagnose with a high degree of certainty what is leaking.

Code examples for the IBM Developer Kit for Java

The following is a list of code examples for the IBM Developer Kit for Java.

Internationalization

- DateFormat
- NumberFormat
- ResourceBundle

JDBC

- Access property
- Blob
- CallableStatement interface
- Change values with a statement through another statement's cursor
- Clob
- Create a UDBDataSource and bind it with JNDI
- Create a UDBDataSource, and obtain a user ID and password
- Create a UDBDataSourceBind and set DataSource properties
- DatabaseMetaData interface
- Create a UDBDataSource and bind it with JNDI
- Datalink
- Distinct types
- Embed SQL Statements
- End a transaction
- Invalid user ID and password
- JDBC
- Multiple connections that work on a transaction
- Obtain an initial context before binding UDBDataSource
- ParameterMetaData
- Remove values from a table through another statement's cursor
- ResultSet interface
- ResultSet sensitivity
- Sensitive and insensitive ResultSets
- Set up connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource
- SQLException
- Suspend and resume a transaction
- Suspended ResultSets
- Test the performance of connection pooling
- Test the performance of two DataSources
- Update BLOBs
- Update CLOBs
- Use a connection with multiple transactions
- Use BLOBs
- Use CLOBs
- Use DB2CachedRowSet properties and DataSources
- Use DB2CachedRowSet properties and JDBC URLs

- Use JTA to handle a transaction
- Use metadata ResultSets that have more than one column
- Use native JDBC and IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC concurrently
- Use PreparedStatement to obtain a ResultSet
- Use the execute(Connection) method to use an existing database connection
- Use the execute(int) method to batch database requests together
- Use the populate method
- Use the setConnection(Connection) method to use an existing database connection
- Use the Statement object's executeUpdate method

Java Authentication and Authorization Service

- JAAS HelloWorld example
- JAAS SampleThreadSubjectLogin example

Java Generic Security Service

- Sample non-JAAS client program
- Sample non-JAAS server program
- Sample JAAS-enabled client program
- Sample JAAS-enabled server program

Java Secure Sockets Extension

- SSL client and server using an SSLContext object

Java with other programming languages

- Call a CL program
- Call a CL command
- Call another Java program
- Call Java from C
- Call Java from RPG
- Input and output streams
- Invocation API
- i5/OS PASE native method for Java
- Sockets
- Use the Java Native Interface for native methods

Performance tools

- Java Performance Data Converter

SQLJ

- Embed SQL Statements in your Java application

Secure sockets layer

- Socket factories
- Server socket factories
- Secure sockets layer
- Secure sockets layer server

IBM grants you a nonexclusive copyright license to use all programming code examples from which you can generate similar function tailored to your own specific needs.

| SUBJECT TO ANY STATUTORY WARRANTIES WHICH CANNOT BE EXCLUDED, IBM, ITS
| PROGRAM DEVELOPERS AND SUPPLIERS MAKE NO WARRANTIES OR CONDITIONS EITHER
| EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OR
| CONDITIONS OF MERCHANTABILITY, FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND
| NON-INFRINGEMENT, REGARDING THE PROGRAM OR TECHNICAL SUPPORT, IF ANY.

| UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES IS IBM, ITS PROGRAM DEVELOPERS OR SUPPLIERS LIABLE FOR
| ANY OF THE FOLLOWING, EVEN IF INFORMED OF THEIR POSSIBILITY:

- | 1. LOSS OF, OR DAMAGE TO, DATA;
- | 2. DIRECT, SPECIAL, INCIDENTAL, OR INDIRECT DAMAGES, OR FOR ANY ECONOMIC
| CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES; OR
- | 3. LOST PROFITS, BUSINESS, REVENUE, GOODWILL, OR ANTICIPATED SAVINGS.

| SOME JURISDICTIONS DO NOT ALLOW THE EXCLUSION OR LIMITATION OF DIRECT,
| INCIDENTAL, OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES, SO SOME OR ALL OF THE ABOVE LIMITATIONS
| OR EXCLUSIONS MAY NOT APPLY TO YOU.

Example: Internationalization of dates using the java.util.DateFormat class

This example shows how you can use locales to format dates.

Example 1: Demonstrates use of java.util.DateFormat class for internationalization of dates

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
//*****  
// File: DateExample.java  
//*****  
  
import java.text.*;  
import java.util.*;  
import java.util.Date;  
  
public class DateExample {  
  
    public static void main(String args[]) {  
  
        // Get the Date  
        Date now = new Date();  
  
        // Get date formatters for default, German, and French locales  
        DateFormat theDate = DateFormat.getDateInstance(DateFormat.LONG);  
        DateFormat germanDate = DateFormat.getDateInstance(DateFormat.LONG, Locale.GERMANY);  
        DateFormat frenchDate = DateFormat.getDateInstance(DateFormat.LONG, Locale.FRANCE);  
  
        // Format and print the dates  
        System.out.println("Date in the default locale: " + theDate.format(now));  
        System.out.println("Date in the German locale : " + germanDate.format(now));  
        System.out.println("Date in the French locale : " + frenchDate.format(now));  
    }  
}
```

“Examples: Creating an internationalized Java program” on page 31

If you need to customize a Java program for a specific region of the world, you can create an internationalized Java program with Java locales.

Example: Internationalization of numeric display using the `java.util.NumberFormat` class

This example shows how you can use locales to format numbers.

Example 1: Demonstrates use of `java.util.NumberFormat` class for internationalization of numeric output

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
//*****  
// File: NumberExample.java  
//*****  
  
import java.lang.*;  
import java.text.*;  
import java.util.*;  
  
public class NumberExample {  
  
    public static void main(String args[]) throws NumberFormatException {  
  
        // The number to format  
        double number = 12345.678;  
  
        // Get formatters for default, Spanish, and Japanese locales  
        NumberFormat defaultFormat = NumberFormat.getInstance();  
        NumberFormat spanishFormat = NumberFormat.getInstance(new  
Locale("es", "ES"));  
        NumberFormat japaneseFormat = NumberFormat.getInstance(Locale.JAPAN);  
  
        // Print out number in the default, Spanish, and Japanese formats  
        // (Note: NumberFormat is not necessary for the default format)  
        System.out.println("The number formatted for the default locale; " +  
            defaultFormat.format(number));  
        System.out.println("The number formatted for the Spanish locale; " +  
            spanishFormat.format(number));  
        System.out.println("The number formatted for the Japanese locale; " +  
            japaneseFormat.format(number));  
    }  
}
```

“Examples: Creating an internationalized Java program” on page 31

If you need to customize a Java program for a specific region of the world, you can create an internationalized Java program with Java locales.

Example: Internationalization of locale-specific data using the `java.util.ResourceBundle` class

This example shows how you can use locales with resource bundles to internationalize program strings.

These property files are required for the `ResourceBundleExample` program to work as intended:

Contents of `RBExample.properties`

Hello.text=Hello

Contents of `RBExample_de.properties`

Hello.text=Guten Tag

Contents of `RBExample_fr_FR.properties`

Hello.text=Bonjour

Example 1: Demonstrates use of `java.util.ResourceBundle` class for internationalization of locale-specific data

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
//*****  
// File: ResourceBundleExample.java  
//*****  
  
import java.util.*;  
  
public class ResourceBundleExample {  
    public static void main(String args[]) throws MissingResourceException {  
  
        String resourceName = "RBExample";  
        ResourceBundle rb;  
  
        // Default locale  
        rb = ResourceBundle.getBundle(resourceName);  
        System.out.println("Default : " + rb.getString("Hello" + ".text"));  
  
        // Request a resource bundle with explicitly specified locale  
        rb = ResourceBundle.getBundle(resourceName, Locale.GERMANY);  
        System.out.println("German : " + rb.getString("Hello" + ".text"));  
  
        // No property file for China in this example... use default  
        rb = ResourceBundle.getBundle(resourceName, Locale.CHINA);  
        System.out.println("Chinese : " + rb.getString("Hello" + ".text"));  
  
        // Here is another way to do it...  
        Locale.setDefault(Locale.FRANCE);  
        rb = ResourceBundle.getBundle(resourceName);  
        System.out.println("French : " + rb.getString("Hello" + ".text"));  
  
        // No property file for China in this example... use default, which is now fr_FR.  
        rb = ResourceBundle.getBundle(resourceName, Locale.CHINA);  
        System.out.println("Chinese : " + rb.getString("Hello" + ".text"));  
    }  
}
```

“Examples: Creating an internationalized Java program” on page 31

If you need to customize a Java program for a specific region of the world, you can create an internationalized Java program with Java locales.

Example: Access property

This is an example of how to use the Java Access property.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
// This program assumes directory cujosql exists.  
import java.sql.*;  
import javax.sql.*;  
import javax.naming.*;  
  
public class AccessPropertyTest {  
    public String url = "jdbc:db2:*local";  
    public Connection connection = null;  
  
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)  
        throws Exception  
    {  
        AccessPropertyTest test = new AccessPropertyTest();  
  
        test.setup();  
  
        test.run();  
        test.cleanup();  
    }  
}
```

```

    }

/**
Set up the DataSource used in the testing.
**/
public void setup()
throws Exception
{
    Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

    connection = DriverManager.getConnection(url);
    Statement s = connection.createStatement();
    try {
        s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.TEMP");
    } catch (SQLException e) { // Ignore it - it doesn't exist
    }

    try {
        String sql = "CREATE PROCEDURE CUJOSQL.TEMP "
            + " LANGUAGE SQL SPECIFIC CUJOSQL.TEMP "
            + " MYPROC: BEGIN"
            + "     RETURN 11;"
            + " END MYPROC";
        s.executeUpdate(sql);
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // Ignore it - it exists.
    }
    s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.temp (col1 char(10))");
    s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.temp values ('compare')");
    s.close();
}

public void resetConnection(String property)
throws SQLException
{
    if (connection != null)
        connection.close();

    connection = DriverManager.getConnection(url + ";access=" + property);
}

public boolean canQuery() {
    Statement s = null;
    try {
        s = connection.createStatement();
        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM cujosql.temp");
        if (rs == null)
            return false;

        rs.next();

        if (rs.getString(1).equals("compare  "))
            return true;

        return false;
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // System.out.println("Exception: SQLState(" +
        //                      e.getSQLState() + ") " + e + " (" + e.getErrorCode() + ")");
        return false;
    } finally {
        if (s != null) {
            try {
                s.close();
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

        } catch (Exception e) {
            // Ignore it.
        }
    }
}

public boolean canUpdate() {
    Statement s = null;
    try {
        s = connection.createStatement();
        int count = s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.TEMP VALUES('x')");
        if (count != 1)
            return false;

        return true;
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        //System.out.println("Exception: SQLState(" +
        //                    e.getSQLState() + ") " + e + " (" + e.getErrorCode() + ")");
        return false;
    } finally {
        if (s != null) {
            try {
                s.close();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                // Ignore it.
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

public boolean canCall() {
    CallableStatement s = null;
    try {
        s = connection.prepareCall("? = CALL CUJOSQL.TEMP()");
        s.registerOutParameter(1, Types.INTEGER);
        s.execute();
        if (s.getInt(1) != 11)
            return false;

        return true;
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        //System.out.println("Exception: SQLState(" +
        //                    e.getSQLState() + ") " + e + " (" + e.getErrorCode() + ")");
        return false;
    } finally {
        if (s != null) {
            try {
                s.close();
            } catch (Exception e) {
                // Ignore it.
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

public void run()
throws SQLException
{
    System.out.println("Set the connection access property to read only");
    resetConnection("read only");
}

```



```

        System.out.println("Can run queries -->" + canQuery());
        System.out.println("Can run updates -->" + canUpdate());
        System.out.println("Can run sp calls -->" + canCall());

        System.out.println("Set the connection access property to read call");
        resetConnection("read call");

        System.out.println("Can run queries -->" + canQuery());
        System.out.println("Can run updates -->" + canUpdate());
        System.out.println("Can run sp calls -->" + canCall());

        System.out.println("Set the connection access property to all");
        resetConnection("all");

        System.out.println("Can run queries -->" + canQuery());
        System.out.println("Can run updates -->" + canUpdate());
        System.out.println("Can run sp calls -->" + canCall());
    }

    public void cleanup() {
        try {
            connection.close();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // Ignore it.
        }
    }
}

```

Example: BLOB

This is an example of how a BLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// PutGetBlobs is an example application
// that shows how to work with the JDBC
// API to obtain and put BLOBs to and from
// database columns.
//
// The results of running this program
// are that there are two BLOB values
// in a new table. Both are identical
// and contain 500k of random byte
// data.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Random;

public class PutGetBlobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        // Establish a Connection and Statement with which to work.
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();
    }
}

```

```

// Clean up any previous run of this application.
try {
    s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Ignore it - assume the table did not exist.
}

// Create a table with a BLOB column. The default BLOB column
// size is 1 MB.
s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE (COL1 BLOB)");

// Create a PreparedStatement object that allows you to put
// a new Blob object into the database.
PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE VALUES(?)");

// Create a big BLOB value...
Random random = new Random ();
byte [] inByteArray = new byte[500000];
random.nextBytes (inByteArray);

// Set the PreparedStatement parameter. Note: This is not
// portable to all JDBC drivers. JDBC drivers do not have
// support when using setBytes for BLOB columns. This is used to
// allow you to generate new BLOBs. It also allows JDBC 1.0
// drivers to work with columns containing BLOB data.
ps.setBytes(1, inByteArray);

// Process the statement, inserting the BLOB into the database.
ps.executeUpdate();

// Process a query and obtain the BLOB that was just inserted out
// of the database as a Blob object.
ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");
rs.next();
Blob blob = rs.getBlob(1);

// Put that Blob back into the database through
// the PreparedStatement.
ps.setBlob(1, blob);
ps.execute();

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: CallableStatement interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java

This is an example of how to use the CallableStatement interface.

Example: CallableStatement interface

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Connect to the server.
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2://mySystem");

// Create the CallableStatement object.
// It precompiles the specified call to a stored procedure.
// The question marks indicate where input parameters must be set and
// where output parameters can be retrieved.
// The first two parameters are input parameters, and the third parameter is an output parameter.
CallableStatement cs = c.prepareCall("CALL MYLIBRARY.ADD (?, ?, ?)");

// Set input parameters.
cs.setInt (1, 123);

```

```

cs.setInt (2, 234);

// Register the type of the output parameter.
cs.registerOutParameter (3, Types.INTEGER);

// Run the stored procedure.
cs.execute ();

// Get the value of the output parameter.
int sum = cs.getInt (3);

// Close the CallableStatement and the Connection.
cs.close();
c.close();

```

“CallableStatements” on page 105

The JDBC CallableStatement interface extends PreparedStatement and provides support for output and input/output parameters. The CallableStatement interface also has support for input parameters that is provided by the PreparedStatement interface.

Example: Removing values from a table through another statement’s cursor

This Java example shows how to remove values from a table through another statement’s cursor.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;

public class UsingPositionedDelete {
    public Connection connection = null;
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        UsingPositionedDelete test = new UsingPositionedDelete();

        test.setup();
        test.displayTable();

        test.run();
        test.displayTable();

        test.cleanup();
    }

    /**
    Handle all the required setup work.
    */
    public void setup() {
        try {
            // Register the JDBC driver.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

            connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore problems here.
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX ( " +
                "COL_IND INT, COL_VALUE CHAR(20)) ");

```

```

        for (int i = 1; i <= 10; i++) {
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX VALUES(" + i + ", 'FIRST')");
        }

        s.close();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

/**

In this section, all the code to perform the testing should be added. If only one connection to the database is needed, the global variable 'connection' can be used.

**/

```

public void run() {
    try {
        Statement stmt1 = connection.createStatement();

        // Update each value using next().
        stmt1.setCursorName("CUJO");
        ResultSet rs = stmt1.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX " +
            "FOR UPDATE OF COL_VALUE");

        System.out.println("Cursor name is " + rs.getCursorName());

        PreparedStatement stmt2 = connection.prepareStatement
            ("DELETE FROM " + " CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX WHERE CURRENT OF " +
            rs.getCursorName ());

        // Loop through the ResultSet and update every other entry.
        while (rs.next ()) {
            if (rs.next())
                stmt2.execute ();
        }

        // Clean up the resources after they have been used.
        rs.close ();
        stmt2.close ();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

/**

In this section, put all clean-up work for testing.

**/

```

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        // Close the global connection opened in setup().
        connection.close();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

```

```

/**
Display the contents of the table.
**/
public void displayTable()
{
    try {
        Statement s = connection.createStatement();
        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");

        while (rs.next ()) {
            System.out.println("Index " + rs.getInt(1) + " value " + rs.getString(2));
        }

        rs.close ();
        s.close();
        System.out.println("-----");
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Example: CLOB

This is an example of how a CLOB can be put into the database or retrieved from the database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// PutGetClobs is an example application
// that shows how to work with the JDBC
// API to obtain and put CLOBs to and from
// database columns.
//
// The results of running this program
// are that there are two CLOB values
// in a new table. Both are identical
// and contain about 500k of repeating
// text data.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class PutGetClobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        // Establish a Connection and Statement with which to work.
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        // Clean up any previous run of this application.
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it - assume the table did not exist.

```

```

}

// Create a table with a CLOB column. The default CLOB column
// size is 1 MB.
s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE (COL1 CLOB)");

// Create a PreparedStatement object that allow you to put
// a new Clob object into the database.
PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE VALUES(?)");

// Create a big CLOB value...
StringBuffer buffer = new StringBuffer(500000);
while (buffer.length() < 500000) {
    buffer.append("All work and no play makes Cujo a dull boy.");
}
String clobValue = buffer.toString();

// Set the PreparedStatement parameter. This is not
// portable to all JDBC drivers. JDBC drivers do not have
// to support setBytes for CLOB columns. This is done to
// allow you to generate new CLOBs. It also
// allows JDBC 1.0 drivers a way to work with columns containing
// Clob data.
ps.setString(1, clobValue);

// Process the statement, inserting the clob into the database.
ps.executeUpdate();

// Process a query and get the CLOB that was just inserted out of the
// database as a Clob object.
ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");
rs.next();
Clob clob = rs.getClob(1);

// Put that Clob back into the database through
// the PreparedStatement.
ps.setClob(1, clob);
ps.execute();

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: Creating a UDBDataSource and binding it with JNDI

This is an example of how to create a UDBDataSource and bind it with JNDI.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Import the required packages. At deployment time,
// the JDBC driver-specific class that implements
// DataSource must be imported.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;

public class UDBDataSourceBind
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Create a new UDBDataSource object and give it
        // a description.
        UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
        ds.setDescription("A simple UDBDataSource");
    }
}

```

```

    // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
    // as the root for where objects are bound or
    // found in JNDI.
    Context ctx = new InitialContext();

    // Bind the newly created UDBDataSource object
    // to the JNDI directory service, giving it a name
    // that can be used to look up this object again
    // at a later time.
    ctx.rebind("SimpleDS", ds);
}
}

```

Example: Creating a UDBDataSource and obtaining a user ID and password

This is an example of how to create a UDBDataSource and use the getConnection method to obtain a user ID and password at runtime.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/// Import the required packages. There is
/// no driver-specific code needed in runtime
/// applications.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;

public class UDBDataSourceUse2
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Retrieve the bound UDBDataSource object using the
        // name with which it was previously bound. At runtime,
        // only the DataSource interface is used, so there
        // is no need to convert the object to the UDBDataSource
        // implementation class. (There is no need to know
        // what the implementation class is. The logical JNDI name
        // is only required).
        DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("SimpleDS");

        // Once the DataSource is obtained, it can be used to establish
        // a connection. The user profile cujo and password newtiger
        // used to create the connection instead of any default user
        // ID and password for the DataSource.
        Connection connection = ds.getConnection("cujo", "newtiger");

        // The connection can be used to create Statement objects and
        // update the database or process queries as follows.
        Statement statement = connection.createStatement();
        ResultSet rs = statement.executeQuery("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
        while (rs.next()) {
            System.out.println(rs.getString(1) + "." + rs.getString(2));
        }
    }
}

```

```

        // The connection is closed before the application ends.
        connection.close();
    }
}

```

Example: Creating a UDBDataSourceBind and setting DataSource properties

This is an example of how to create a UDBDataSource and set the user ID and password as DataSource properties.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Import the required packages. At deployment time,
// the JDBC driver-specific class that implements
// DataSource must be imported.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;

public class UDBDataSourceBind2
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Create a new UDBDataSource object and give it
        // a description.
        UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
        ds.setDescription("A simple UDBDataSource " +
            "with cujo as the default " +
            "profile to connect with.");

        // Provide a user ID and password to be used for
        // connection requests.
        ds.setUser("cujo");
        ds.setPassword("newtiger");

        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Bind the newly created UDBDataSource object
        // to the JNDI directory service, giving it a name
        // that can be used to look up this object again
        // at a later time.
        ctx.rebind("SimpleDS2", ds);
    }
}

```

Example: Returning a list of tables using the IBM Developer Kit for Java DatabaseMetaData interface

This example shows how to return a list of tables.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Connect to the server.
Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:mySystem");

// Get the database meta data from the connection.
DatabaseMetaData dbMeta = c.getMetaData();

```



```

// Get a list of tables matching this criteria.
String catalog = "myCatalog";
String schema = "mySchema";
String table = "myTable%"; // % indicates search pattern
String types[] = {"TABLE", "VIEW", "SYSTEM TABLE"};
ResultSet rs = dbMeta.getTables(catalog, schema, table, types);

// ... iterate through the ResultSet to get the values.

// Close the connection.
c.close();

```

For more information, see “DatabaseMetaData interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java” on page 68.

Example: Datalink

This example application shows how to use the JDBC API to handle datalink database columns.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// PutGetDatalinks is an example application
// that shows how to use the JDBC
// API to handle datalink database columns.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.net.URL;
import java.net.MalformedURLException;

public class PutGetDatalinks {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        // Establish a Connection and Statement with which to work.
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        // Clean up any previous run of this application.
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.DLTABLE");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it - assume the table did not exist.
        }

        // Create a table with a datalink column.
        s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.DLTABLE (COL1 DATALINK)");

        // Create a PreparedStatement object that allows you to add
        // a new datalink into the database. Since conversing
        // to a datalink cannot be accomplished directly in the database, you
        // can code the SQL statement to perform the explicit conversion.
        PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.DLTABLE
            VALUES(DLVALUE( CAST(? AS VARCHAR(100))))");

        // Set the datalink. This URL points you to a topic about
        // the new features of JDBC 3.0.
        ps.setString(1, "http://www-106.ibm.com/developerworks/java/library/j-jdbcnew/index.html");

        // Process the statement, inserting the CLOB into the database.
    }
}

```

```

ps.executeUpdate();

// Process a query and obtain the CLOB that was just inserted out of the
// database as a Clob object.
ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.DLTABLE");
rs.next();
String datalink = rs.getString(1);

// Put that datalink value into the database through
// the PreparedStatement. Note: This function requires JDBC 3.0
// support.
/*
try {
    URL url = new URL(datalink);
    ps.setURL(1, url);
    ps.execute();
} catch (MalformedURLException mue) {
    // Handle this issue here.
}

rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.DLTABLE");
rs.next();
URL url = rs.getURL(1);
System.out.println("URL value is " + url);
*/

c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: Distinct types

This is an example of how to use distinct types.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// This example program shows examples of
// various common tasks that can be done
// with distinct types.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class Distinct {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        // Clean up any old runs.
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignore it and assume the table did not exist.
        }

        try {

```

```

        s.executeUpdate("DROP DISTINCT TYPE CUJOSQL.SSN");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // Ignore it and assume the table did not exist.
    }

    // Create the type, create the table, and insert a value.
    s.executeUpdate("CREATE DISTINCT TYPE CUJOSQL.SSN AS CHAR(9)");
    s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS (COL1 CUJOSQL.SSN)");

    PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS VALUES(?)");
    ps.setString(1, "399924563");
    ps.executeUpdate();
    ps.close();

    // You can obtain details about the types available with new metadata in
    // JDBC 2.0
    DatabaseMetaData dmd = c.getMetaData();

    int types[] = new int[1];
    types[0] = java.sql.Types.DISTINCT;

    ResultSet rs = dmd.getUDTs(null, "CUJOSQL", "SSN", types);
    rs.next();
    System.out.println("Type name " + rs.getString(3) +
        " has type " + rs.getString(4));

    // Access the data you have inserted.
    rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT COL1 FROM CUJOSQL.SERIALNOS");
    rs.next();
    System.out.println("The SSN is " + rs.getString(1));

    c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
}
}

```

Example: Embedding SQL Statements in your Java application

The following example SQLJ application, App.sqlj, uses static SQL to retrieve and update data from the EMPLOYEE table of the DB2 sample database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import sqlj.runtime.*;
import sqlj.runtime.ref.*;

#sql iterator App_Cursor1 (String empno, String firstnme) ; // 1
#sql iterator App_Cursor2 (String) ;

class App
{
    /*****
    ** Register Driver **
    *****/

    static
    {
        try
        {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver").newInstance();
        }
        catch (Exception e)
        {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}

```

```

}
}

/*****
**      Main      **
*****/

public static void main(String argv[])
{
    try
    {
        App_Cursor1 cursor1;
        App_Cursor2 cursor2;

        String str1 = null;
        String str2 = null;
        long count1;

        // URL is jdbc:db2:dbname
        String url = "jdbc:db2:sample";

        DefaultContext ctx = DefaultContext.getDefaultContext();
        if (ctx == null)
        {
            try
            {
                // connect with default id/password
                Connection con = DriverManager.getConnection(url);
                con.setAutoCommit(false);
                ctx = new DefaultContext(con);
            }
            catch (SQLException e)
            {
                System.out.println("Error: could not get a default context");
                System.err.println(e);
                System.exit(1);
            }
            DefaultContext.setDefaultContext(ctx);
        }

        // retrieve data from the database
        System.out.println("Retrieve some data from the database.");
        #sql cursor1 = {SELECT empno, firstnme FROM employee}; // 2

        // display the result set
        // cursor1.next() returns false when there are no more rows
        System.out.println("Received results:");
        while (cursor1.next()) // 3
        {
            str1 = cursor1.empno(); // 4
            str2 = cursor1.firstnme();

            System.out.print (" empno= " + str1);
            System.out.print (" firstnme= " + str2);
            System.out.println("");
        }
        cursor1.close(); // 9

        // retrieve number of employee from the database
        #sql { SELECT count(*) into :count1 FROM employee }; // 5
        if (1 == count1)
            System.out.println ("There is 1 row in employee table");
        else
            System.out.println ("There are " + count1
                + " rows in employee table");

        // update the database

```

```

System.out.println("Update the database.");
#sql { UPDATE employee SET firstnme = 'SHILI' WHERE empno = '000010' };

// retrieve the updated data from the database
System.out.println("Retrieve the updated data from the database.");
str1 = "000010";
#sql cursor2 = {SELECT firstnme FROM employee WHERE empno = :str1}; // 6

// display the result set
// cursor2.next() returns false when there are no more rows
System.out.println("Received results:");
while (true)
{
    #sql { FETCH :cursor2 INTO :str2 }; // 7
    if (cursor2.endFetch()) break; // 8

    System.out.print (" empno= " + str1);
    System.out.print (" firstnme= " + str2);
    System.out.println("");
}
cursor2.close(); // 9

// rollback the update
System.out.println("Rollback the update.");
#sql { ROLLBACK work };
System.out.println("Rollback done.");
}
catch( Exception e )
{
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

¹Declare iterators. This section declares two types of iterators:

- App_Cursor1: Declares column data types and names, and returns the values of the columns according to column name (Named binding to columns).
- App_Cursor2: Declares column data types, and returns the values of the columns by column position (Positional binding to columns).

²Initialize the iterator. The iterator object `cursor1` is initialized using the result of a query. The query stores the result in `cursor1`.

³Advance the iterator to the next row. The `cursor1.next()` method returns a Boolean `false` if there are no more rows to retrieve.

⁴Move the data. The named accessor method `empno()` returns the value of the column named `empno` on the current row. The named accessor method `firstnme()` returns the value of the column named `firstnme` on the current row.

⁵SELECT data into a host variable. The SELECT statement passes the number of rows in the table into the host variable `count1`.

⁶ Initialize the iterator. The iterator object `cursor2` is initialized using the result of a query. The query stores the result in `cursor2`.

⁷Retrieve the data. The FETCH statement returns the current value of the first column declared in the ByPos cursor from the result table into the host variable `str2`.

⁸Check the success of a FETCH.INTO statement. The `endFetch()` method returns a Boolean `true` if the iterator is not positioned on a row, that is, if the last attempt to fetch a row failed. The `endFetch()` method

returns false if the last attempt to fetch a row was successful. DB2 attempts to fetch a row when the next() method is called. A FETCH...INTO statement implicitly calls the next() method.

⁹Close the iterators. The close() method releases any resources held by the iterators. You should explicitly close iterators to ensure that system resources are released in a timely fashion.

Example: Ending a transaction

This is an example of ending a transaction in your application.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTATxEnd {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTATxEnd test = new JTATxEnd();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Fun with JTA')");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is fun.')");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }

    /**
     * This test use JTA support to handle transactions.
     */
    public void run() {
        Connection c = null;
```

```

try {
    Context ctx = new InitialContext();

    // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
    UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

    // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
    // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
    XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
    XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
    Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

    // For XA transactions, transaction identifier is required.
    // An implementation of the XID interface is not included
    // with the JDBC driver. See Transactions with JTA for a
    // description of this interface to build a class for it.
    Xid xid = new XidImpl();

    // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
    // JDBC connection.
    Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

    // The XA resource must be notified before starting any
    // transactional work.
    xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

    // Create a ResultSet during JDBC processing and fetch a row.
    ResultSet rs = stmt.executeUpdate("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
    rs.next();

    // When the end method is called, all ResultSet cursors close.
    // Accessing the ResultSet after this point results in an
    // exception being thrown.
    xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

    try {
        String value = rs.getString(1);
        System.out.println("Something failed if you receive this message.");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("The expected exception was thrown.");
    }

    // Commit the transaction to ensure that all locks are
    // released.
    int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
    xaRes.commit(xid, false);

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
    e.printStackTrace();
} finally {
    try {
        if (c != null)
            c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}

```

“JDBC distributed transactions” on page 81

Typically, transactions in Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) are local. This means that a single connection performs all the work of the transaction and that the connection can only work on one transaction at a time.

Example: Invalid user ID and password

This is an example of how to use the Connection property in SQL naming mode.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////
//
// InvalidConnect example.
//
// This program uses the Connection property in SQL naming mode.
//
////////////////////////////////////
//
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.*;

public class InvalidConnect {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        // Register the driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException cnf) {
            System.out.println("ERROR: JDBC driver did not load.");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // Attempt to obtain a connection without specifying any user or
        // password. The attempt works and the connection uses the
        // same user profile under which the job is running.
        try {
            Connection c1 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            c1.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("This test should not get into this exception path.");
        }
    }
}
```



```

        e.printStackTrace();
        System.exit(1);
    }

    try {
        Connection c2 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local",
                                                    "notvalid", "notvalid");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("This is an expected error.");
        System.out.println("Message is " + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLSTATE is " + e.getSQLState());
    }
}
}

```

Example: JDBC

This is an example of how to use the BasicJDBC program. This program uses the native JDBC driver for the IBM Developer Kit for Java to build a simple table and process a query that displays the data in that table.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
//
// BasicJDBC example. This program uses the native JDBC driver for the
// Developer Kit for Java to build a simple table and process a query
// that displays the data in that table.
//
// Command syntax:
//   BasicJDBC
//
////////////////////////////////////
//
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////

// Include any Java classes that are to be used. In this application,
// many classes from the java.sql package are used and the
// java.util.Properties class is also used as part of obtaining
// a connection to the database.
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

```

```

// Create a public class to encapsulate the program.
public class BasicJDBC {

    // The connection is a private variable of the object.
    private Connection connection = null;

    // Any class that is to be an 'entry point' for running
    // a program must have a main method. The main method
    // is where processing begins when the program is called.
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        // Create an object of type BasicJDBC. This
        // is fundamental to object-oriented programming. Once
        // an object is created, call various methods on
        // that object to accomplish work.
        // In this case, calling the constructor for the object
        // creates a database connection that the other
        // methods use to do work against the database.
        BasicJDBC test = new BasicJDBC();

        // Call the rebuildTable method. This method ensures that
        // the table used in this program exists and looks
        // correct. The return value is a boolean for
        // whether or not rebuilding the table completed
        // successfully. If it did no, display a message
        // and exit the program.
        if (!test.rebuildTable()) {
            System.out.println("Failure occurred while setting up " +
                " for running the test.");
            System.out.println("Test will not continue.");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // The run query method is called next. This method
        // processes an SQL select statement against the table that
        // was created in the rebuildTable method. The output of
        // that query is output to standard out for you to view.
        test.runQuery();

        // Finally, the cleanup method is called. This method
        // ensures that the database connection that the object has
        // been hanging on to is closed.
        test.cleanup();
    }

    /**
    This is the constructor for the basic JDBC test. It creates a database
    connection that is stored in an instance variable to be used in later
    method calls.
    **/
    public BasicJDBC() {

        // One way to create a database connection is to pass a URL
        // and a java Properties object to the DriverManager. The following
        // code constructs a Properties object that has your user ID and
        // password. These pieces of information are used for connecting
        // to the database.
        Properties properties = new Properties ();
        properties.put("user", "cujo");
        properties.put("user", "newtiger");

        // Use a try/catch block to catch all exceptions that can come out of the
        // following code.
        try {
            // The DriverManager must be aware that there is a JDBC driver available
            // to handle a user connection request. The following line causes the

```

```

// native JDBC driver to be loaded and registered with the DriverManager.
Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

// Create the database Connection object that this program uses in all
// the other method calls that are made. The following code specifies
// that a connection is to be established to the local database and that
// that connection should conform to the properties that were set up
// previously (that is, it should use the user ID and password specified).
connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local", properties);

} catch (Exception e) {
// If any of the lines in the try/catch block fail, control transfers to
// the following line of code. A robust application tries to handle the
// problem or provide more details to you. In this program, the error
// message from the exception is displayed and the application allows
// the program to return.
System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
}
}

/**
Ensures that the qqpl.basicjdbc table looks you want it to at the start of
the test.

@return boolean Returns true if the table was rebuild successfully;
returns false if any failure occurred.
**/
public boolean rebuildTable() {
// Wrap all the functionality in a try/catch block so an attempt is
// made to handle any errors that may happen within this method.
try {

// Statement objects are used to process SQL statements against the
// database. The Connection object is used to create a Statement
// object.
Statement s = connection.createStatement();

try {
// Build the test table from scratch. Process an update statement
// that attempts to delete the table if it currently exists.
s.executeUpdate("drop table qqpl.basicjdbc");
} catch (SQLException e) {
// Do not perform anything if an exception occurred. Assume
// that the problem is that the table that was dropped does not
// exist and that it can be created next.
}

// Use the statement object to create our table.
s.executeUpdate("create table qqpl.basicjdbc(id int, name char(15))");

// Use the statement object to populate our table with some data.
s.executeUpdate("insert into qqpl.basicjdbc values(1, 'Frank Johnson')");
s.executeUpdate("insert into qqpl.basicjdbc values(2, 'Neil Schwartz')");
s.executeUpdate("insert into qqpl.basicjdbc values(3, 'Ben Rodman')");
s.executeUpdate("insert into qqpl.basicjdbc values(4, 'Dan Gloore')");

// Close the SQL statement to tell the database that it is no longer
// needed.
s.close();

// If the entire method processed successfully, return true. At this point,
// the table has been created or refreshed correctly.
return true;

} catch (SQLException sqle) {
// If any of our SQL statements failed (other than the drop of the table

```

```

        // that was handled in the inner try/catch block), the error message is
        // displayed and false is returned to the caller, indicating that the table
        // may not be complete.
        System.out.println("Error in rebuildTable: " + sqle.getMessage());
        return false;
    }
}

/**
Runs a query against the demonstration table and the results are displayed to
standard out.
**/
public void runQuery() {
    // Wrap all the functionality in a try/catch block so an attempts is
    // made to handle any errors that might happen within this
    // method.
    try {
        // Create a Statement object.
        Statement s = connection.createStatement();

        // Use the statement object to run an SQL query. Queries return
        // ResultSet objects that are used to look at the data the query
        // provides.
        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("select * from qgpl.basicjdbc");

        // Display the top of our 'table' and initialize the counter for the
        // number of rows returned.
        System.out.println("-----");
        int i = 0;

        // The ResultSet next method is used to process the rows of a
        // ResultSet. The next method must be called once before the
        // first data is available for viewing. As long as next returns
        // true, there is another row of data that can be used.
        while (rs.next()) {

            // Obtain both columns in the table for each row and write a row to
            // our on-screen table with the data. Then, increment the count
            // of rows that have been processed.
            System.out.println("| " + rs.getInt(1) + " | " + rs.getString(2) + "|");
            i++;
        }

        // Place a border at the bottom on the table and display the number of rows
        // as output.
        System.out.println("-----");
        System.out.println("There were " + i + " rows returned.");
        System.out.println("Output is complete.");
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        // Display more information about any SQL exceptions that are
        // generated as output.
        System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
        System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLState:...." + e.getSQLState());
        System.out.println("Vendor Code:.." + e.getErrorCode());
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

/**
The following method ensures that any JDBC resources that are still
allocated are freed.
**/

```

```

    public void cleanup() {
        try {
            if (connection != null)
                connection.close();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}

```

Example: Multiple connections that work on a transaction

This is an example of how to use multiple connections working on a single transaction.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;
public class JTAMultiConn {
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTAMultiConn test = new JTAMultiConn();
        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }
    /**
    * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
    */
    public void setup() {
        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            }
            catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }
            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR
                (50))");
            s.close();
        }
        finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }
    /**
    * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
    */
    public void run() {
        Connection c1 = null;
        Connection c2 = null;
        Connection c3 = null;
        try {
            Context ctx = new InitialContext();
            // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADatasource.
            UDBXADatasource ds = (UDBXADatasource)

```

```

        ctx.lookup("XADataSource");
// From the DataSource, obtain some XAConnection objects that
// contain an XAResource and a Connection object.
XAConnection xaConn1 = ds.getXAConnection();
XAConnection xaConn2 = ds.getXAConnection();
XAConnection xaConn3 = ds.getXAConnection();
XAResource xaRes1 = xaConn1.getXAResource();
XAResource xaRes2 = xaConn2.getXAResource();
XAResource xaRes3 = xaConn3.getXAResource();
c1 = xaConn1.getConnection();
c2 = xaConn2.getConnection();
c3 = xaConn3.getConnection();
Statement stmt1 = c1.createStatement();
Statement stmt2 = c2.createStatement();
Statement stmt3 = c3.createStatement();
// For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
// Support for creating XIDs is again left to the application
// program.
Xid xid = JDXATest.xidFactory();
// Perform some transactional work under each of the three
// connections that have been created.
xaRes1.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
int count1 = stmt1.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO " + tableName + "VALUES('Value 1-A')");
xaRes1.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

xaRes2.start(xid, XAResource.TMJOIN);
int count2 = stmt2.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO " + tableName + "VALUES('Value 1-B')");
xaRes2.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

xaRes3.start(xid, XAResource.TMJOIN);
int count3 = stmt3.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO " + tableName + "VALUES('Value 1-C')");
xaRes3.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUCCESS);
// When completed, commit the transaction as a single unit.
// A prepare() and commit() or 1 phase commit() is required for
// each separate database (XAResource) that participated in the
// transaction. Since the resources accessed (xaRes1, xaRes2, and xaRes3)
// all refer to the same database, only one prepare or commit is required.
int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
xaRes.commit(xid, false);
}
catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
    e.printStackTrace();
}
finally {
    try {
        if (c1 != null) {
            c1.close();
        }
    }
    catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception " +
            e.getMessage());
    }
    try {
        if (c2 != null) {
            c2.close();
        }
    }
    catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception " +
            e.getMessage());
    }
    try {
        if (c3 != null) {
            c3.close();
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }
    catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception " +
            e.getMessage());
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Obtaining an initial context before binding UDBDataSource

The following example obtains an initial context before binding the UDBDataSource. The lookup method is then used on that context to return an object of type DataSource for the application to use.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// Import the required packages. There is no
// driver-specific code needed in runtime
// applications.
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;

public class UDBDataSourceUse
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Retrieve a JNDI context. The context serves
        // as the root for where objects are bound or
        // found in JNDI.
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Retrieve the bound UDBDataSource object using the
        // name with which it was previously bound. At runtime,
        // only the DataSource interface is used, so there
        // is no need to convert the object to the UDBDataSource
        // implementation class. (There is no need to know what
        // the implementation class is. The logical JNDI name is
        // only required).
        DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("SimpleDS");

        // Once the DataSource is obtained, it can be used to establish
        // a connection. This Connection object is the same type
        // of object that is returned if the DriverManager approach
        // to establishing connection is used. Thus, so everything from
        // this point forward is exactly like any other JDBC
        // application.
        Connection connection = ds.getConnection();

        // The connection can be used to create Statement objects and
        // update the database or process queries as follows.
        Statement statement = connection.createStatement();
        ResultSet rs = statement.executeQuery("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
        while (rs.next()) {
            System.out.println(rs.getString(1) + "." + rs.getString(2));
        }

        // The connection is closed before the application ends.
        connection.close();
    }
}

```

Example: ParameterMetaData

This is an example of using the ParameterMetaData interface to retrieve information about parameters.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
////////////////////////////////////
//
// ParameterMetaData example. This program demonstrates
// the new support of JDBC 3.0 for learning information
// about parameters to a PreparedStatement.
//
// Command syntax:
//   java PMD
//
////////////////////////////////////
//
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"
// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////

import java.sql.*;

public class PMD {

    // Program entry point.
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Obtain setup.
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        PreparedStatement ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.MYTABLE VALUES(?, ?, ?)");
        ParameterMetaData pmd = ps.getParameterMetaData();

        for (int i = 1; i < pmd.getParameterCount(); i++) {
            System.out.println("Parameter number " + i);
            System.out.println("  Class name is " + pmd.getParameterClassName(i));
            // Note: Mode relates to input, output or inout
            System.out.println("  Mode is " + pmd.getParameterClassName(i));
            System.out.println("  Type is " + pmd.getParameterType(i));
            System.out.println("  Type name is " + pmd.getParameterTypeName(i));
            System.out.println("  Precision is " + pmd.getPrecision(i));
            System.out.println("  Scale is " + pmd.getScale(i));
            System.out.println("  Nullable? is " + pmd.isNullable(i));
        }
    }
}
```



```

        System.out.println(" Signed? is " + pmd.isSigned(i));
    }
}

```

Example: Changing values with a statement through another statement's cursor

This Java example shows how to change values with a statement through another statement's cursor.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;

public class UsingPositionedUpdate {
    public Connection connection = null;
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        UsingPositionedUpdate test = new UsingPositionedUpdate();

        test.setup();
        test.displayTable();

        test.run();
        test.displayTable();

        test.cleanup();
    }

    /**
    Handle all the required setup work.
    */
    public void setup() {
        try {
            // Register the JDBC driver.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

            connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore problems here.
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX ( " +
                "COL_IND INT, COL_VALUE CHAR(20)) ");

            for (int i = 1; i <= 10; i++) {
                s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX VALUES(" + i + ", 'FIRST')");
            }

            s.close();

        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }

    /**

```

In this section, all the code to perform the testing should be added. If only one connection to the database is required, the global variable 'connection' can be used.

```

/**
 public void run() {
     try {
         Statement stmt1 = connection.createStatement();

         // Update each value using next().
         stmt1.setCursorName("CUJO");
         ResultSet rs = stmt1.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX " +
             "FOR UPDATE OF COL_VALUE");

         System.out.println("Cursor name is " + rs.getCursorName());

         PreparedStatement stmt2 = connection.prepareStatement ("UPDATE "
             + " CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX
             SET COL_VALUE = 'CHANGED'
             WHERE CURRENT OF "
             + rs.getCursorName ());

         // Loop through the ResultSet and update every other entry.
         while (rs.next ()) {
             if (rs.next())
                 stmt2.execute ();
         }

         // Clean up the resources after they have been used.
         rs.close ();
         stmt2.close ();

     } catch (Exception e) {
         System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
         e.printStackTrace();
     }
 }

```

```

/**
 In this section, put all clean-up work for testing.
 **/
 public void cleanup() {
     try {
         // Close the global connection opened in setup().
         connection.close();

     } catch (Exception e) {
         System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
         e.printStackTrace();
     }
 }

```

```

/**
 Display the contents of the table.
 **/
 public void displayTable()
 {
     try {
         Statement s = connection.createStatement();
         ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery ("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.WHERECUREX");
     }
 }

```

```

        while (rs.next ()) {
            System.out.println("Index " + rs.getInt(1) + " value " + rs.getString(2));
        }

        rs.close ();
        s.close();
        System.out.println("-----");
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: ResultSet interface for IBM Developer Kit for Java

This is an example of how to use the ResultSet interface.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
```

```
/**
ResultSetExample.java
```

This program demonstrates using a ResultSetMetaData and a ResultSet to display all the data in a table even though the program that gets the data does not know what the table is going to look like (the user passes in the values for the table and library).

```

**/
public class ResultSetExample {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        if (args.length != 2) {
            System.out.println("Usage: java ResultSetExample <library> <table>");
            System.out.println(" where <library> is the library that contains <table>");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        Connection con = null;
        Statement s = null;
        ResultSet rs = null;
        ResultSetMetaData rsmd = null;

        try {
            // Get a database connection and prepare a statement.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            con = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            s = con.createStatement();

            rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM " + args[0] + "." + args[1]);
            rsmd = rs.getMetaData();

            int colCount = rsmd.getColumnCount();
            int rowCount = 0;
            while (rs.next()) {
                rowCount++;
                System.out.println("Data for row " + rowCount);
                for (int i = 1; i <= colCount; i++)
                    System.out.println("  Row " + i + ": " + rs.getString(i));
            }

        } catch (Exception e) {

```



```

s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(4)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(5)");

try {
    s.executeUpdate("drop table cujosql.sensitive2");
} catch (SQLException e) {
    // Ignored.
}

s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.sensitive2(col2 int)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(1)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(2)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(3)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(4)");
s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive2 values(5)");

s.close();

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
    if (e instanceof SQLException) {
        SQLException another = ((SQLException) e).getNextException();
        System.out.println("Another: " + another.getMessage());
    }
}
}

public void run(String sensitivity) {
    try {
        Statement s = null;
        if (sensitivity.equalsIgnoreCase("insensitive")) {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        } else {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        }

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("select col1, col2 From cujosql.sensitive,
            cujosql.sensitive2 where col1 = col2");

        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));

        System.out.println("fetched the four rows...");

        // Another statement creates a value that does not fit the where clause.
        Statement s2 =
            connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_UPDATEABLE);
        ResultSet rs2 = s2.executeQuery("select *
            from cujosql.sensitive where col1 = 5 FOR UPDATE");
    }
}

```

```

        rs2.next();
        rs2.updateInt(1, -1);
        rs2.updateRow();
        s2.close();

        if (rs.next()) {
            System.out.println("There is still a row: " + rs.getInt(1));
        } else {
            System.out.println("No more rows.");
        }

    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
        System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
        System.out.println("SQLState:...." + e.getSQLState());
        System.out.println("Vendor Code:.." + e.getErrorCode());
        System.out.println("-----");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
    catch (Exception ex) {
        System.out.println("An exception other
        than an SQLException was thrown: ");
        ex.printStackTrace();
    }
}

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        connection.close();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}

```

Example: Sensitive and insensitive ResultSets

The following example shows the difference between sensitive and insensitive ResultSets when rows are inserted into a table.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;

public class Sensitive {

    public Connection connection = null;

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        Sensitive test = new Sensitive();

        test.setup();
        test.run("sensitive");
        test.cleanup();

        test.setup();
        test.run("insensitive");
        test.cleanup();
    }
}

```

```

public void setup() {
    try {
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

        Statement s = connection.createStatement();
        try {
            s.executeUpdate("drop table cujosql.sensitive");
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            // Ignored.
        }

        s.executeUpdate("create table cujosql.sensitive(col1 int)");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(1)");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(2)");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(3)");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(4)");
        s.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(5)");
        s.close();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: " + e.getMessage());
        if (e instanceof SQLException) {
            SQLException another = ((SQLException) e).getNextException();
            System.out.println("Another: " + another.getMessage());
        }
    }
}

public void run(String sensitivity) {
    try {
        Statement s = null;
        if (sensitivity.equalsIgnoreCase("insensitive")) {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_INSENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        } else {
            System.out.println("creating a TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE cursor");
            s = connection.createStatement(ResultSet.TYPE_SCROLL_SENSITIVE,
                ResultSet.CONCUR_READ_ONLY);
        }

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("select * From cujosql.sensitive");

        // Fetch the five values that are there.
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        rs.next();
        System.out.println("value is " + rs.getInt(1));
        System.out.println("fetched the five rows...");

        // Note: If you fetch the last row, the ResultSet looks
        //        closed and subsequent new rows that are added
    }
}

```

```

//         are not be recognized.

// Allow another statement to insert a new value.
Statement s2 = connection.createStatement();
s2.executeUpdate("insert into cujosql.sensitive values(6)");
s2.close();

// Whether a row is recognized is based on the sensitivity setting.
if (rs.next()) {
    System.out.println("There is a row now: " + rs.getInt(1));
} else {
    System.out.println("No more rows.");
}

} catch (SQLException e) {
    System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
    System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
    System.out.println("SQLState:...." + e.getSQLState());
    System.out.println("Vendor Code:." + e.getErrorCode());
    System.out.println("-----");
    e.printStackTrace();
}
catch (Exception ex) {
    System.out.println("An exception other than an SQLException was thrown: ");
    ex.printStackTrace();
}
}

public void cleanup() {
    try {
        connection.close();
    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Caught exception: ");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Setting up connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource

This is an example of how to use connection pooling with UDBDataSource and UDBConnectionPoolDataSource.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBConnectionPoolDataSource;

public class ConnectionPoolingSetup
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        // Create a ConnectionPoolDataSource implementation
        UDBConnectionPoolDataSource cpds = new UDBConnectionPoolDataSource();
        cpds.setDescription("Connection Pooling DataSource object");
    }
}

```



```

// Establish a JNDI context and bind the connection pool data source
Context ctx = new InitialContext();
ctx.rebind("ConnectionSupport", cpds);

// Create a standard data source that references it.
UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
ds.setDescription("DataSource supporting pooling");
ds.setDataSourceName("ConnectionSupport");
ctx.rebind("PoolingDataSource", ds);
}
}

```

Example: SQLException

This is an example of catching an `SQLException` and dumping all the information that it provides.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;

public class ExceptionExample {

    public static Connection connection = null;

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {

        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            connection = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");

            Statement s = connection.createStatement();
            int count = s.executeUpdate("insert into cujofake.cujofake values(1, 2,3)");

            System.out.println("Did not expect that table to exist.");

        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("SQLException exception: ");
            System.out.println("Message:....." + e.getMessage());
            System.out.println("SQLState:....." + e.getSQLState());
            System.out.println("Vendor Code:." + e.getErrorCode());
            System.out.println("-----");
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (Exception ex) {
            System.out.println("An exception other than an SQLException was thrown: ");
            ex.printStackTrace();
        } finally {
            try {
                if (connection != null) {
                    connection.close();
                }
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                System.out.println("Exception caught attempting to shutdown...");
            }
        }
    }
}

```

Example: Suspending and resuming a transaction

This is an example of a transaction that is suspended and then is resumed.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTATxSuspend {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTATxSuspend test = new JTATxSuspend();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {
        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... doesn't exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Fun with JTA')");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is fun.')");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }

    /**
     * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
     */
    public void run() {
        Connection c = null;

        try {
            Context ctx = new InitialContext();

            // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADataSource.
            UDBXADataSource ds = (UDBXADataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

            // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
            // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
            XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
            XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
            Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

            // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.

```

```

// An implementation of the XID interface is not included with
// the JDBC driver. Transactions with JTA for a
// description of this interface to build a class for it.
Xid xid = new XidImpl();

// The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
// JDBC connection.
Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

// The XA resource must be notified before starting any
// transactional work.
xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

// Create a ResultSet during JDBC processing and fetch a row.
ResultSet rs = stmt.executeUpdate("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
rs.next();

// The end method is called with the suspend option. The
// ResultSets associated with the current transaction are 'on hold'.
// They are neither gone nor accessible in this state.
xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUSPEND);

// Other work can be performed with the transaction.
// As an example, you can create a statement and process a query.
// This work and any other transactional work that the transaction may
// perform is separate from the work done previously under the XID.
Statement nonXASmt = conn.createStatement();
ResultSet nonXARS = nonXASmt.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
while (nonXARS.next()) {
    // Process here...
}
nonXARS.close();
nonXASmt.close();

// If an attempt is made to use any suspended transactions
// resources, an exception results.
try {
    rs.getString(1);
    System.out.println("Value of the first row is " + rs.getString(1));
} catch (SQLException e) {
    System.out.println("This was an expected exception - " +
        "suspended ResultSet was used.");
}

// Resume the suspended transaction and complete the work on it.
// The ResultSet is exactly as it was before the suspension.
xaRes.start(newXid, XAResource.TMRESUME);
rs.next();
System.out.println("Value of the second row is " + rs.getString(1));

// When the transaction has completed, end it
// and commit any work under it.
xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
xaRes.commit(xid, false);

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
    e.printStackTrace();
} finally {
    try {
        if (c != null)

```

```

        c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Suspended ResultSets

This is an example of the how a Statement object is reprocessed under another transaction to perform work.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTATxEffect {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTATxEffect test = new JTATxEffect();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Fun with JTA')");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is fun.')");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }

    /**
     * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.

```

```

*/
public void run() {
    Connection c = null;

    try {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
        UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADDataSource");

        // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
        // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
        XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
        XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
        Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

        // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
        // An implementation of the XID interface is not included with
        // the JDBC driver. See Transactions with JTA
        // for a description of this interface to build a
        // class for it.
        Xid xid = new XidImpl();

        // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
        // JDBC connection.
        Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

        // The XA resource must be notified before starting any
        // transactional work.
        xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

        // Create a ResultSet during JDBC processing and fetch a row.
        ResultSet rs = stmt.executeUpdate("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        rs.next();

        // The end method is called with the suspend option. The
        // ResultSets associated with the current transaction are 'on hold'.
        // They are neither gone nor accessible in this state.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUSPEND);

        // In the meantime, other work can be done outside the transaction.
        // The ResultSets under the transaction can be closed if the
        // Statement object used to create them is reused.
        ResultSet nonXARS = stmt.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
        while (nonXARS.next()) {
            // Process here...
        }

        // Attempt to go back to the suspended transaction. The suspended
        // transaction's ResultSet has disappeared because the statement
        // has been processed again.
        xaRes.start(newXid, XAResource.TMRESUME);
        try {
            rs.next();
        } catch (SQLException ex) {
            System.out.println("This exception is expected. " +
                "The ResultSet closed due to another process.");
        }

        // When the transaction had completed, end it
        // and commit any work under it.
        xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
        int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);
        xaRes.commit(xid, false);
    }
}

```

```

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (c != null)
                c.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Testing the performance of connection pooling

This is an example of how to test the performance of the pooling example against the performance of the non-pooling example.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.sql.*;

public class ConnectionPoolingTest
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
        throws Exception
    {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();
        // Do the work without a pool:
        DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("BaseDataSource");
        System.out.println("\nStart timing the non-pooling DataSource version...");

        long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
            Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
            c1.close();
        }
        long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));

        // Do the work with pooling:
        ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("PoolingDataSource");
        System.out.println("\nStart timing the pooling version...");

        startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
            Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
            c1.close();
        }
        endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));
    }
}

```

Example: Testing the performance of two DataSources

This is an example of testing one DataSource that uses connection pooling only and another DataSource that uses statement and connection pooling.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.naming.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBDataSource;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.UDBConnectionPoolDataSource;

public class StatementPoolingTest
{
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    throws Exception
    {
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();

        System.out.println("deploying statement pooling data source");
        deployStatementPoolDataSource();

        // Do the work with connection pooling only.
        DataSource ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("PoolingDataSource");
        System.out.println("\nStart timing the connection pooling only version...");

        long startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
            Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
            PreparedStatement ps = c1.prepareStatement("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
            ResultSet rs = ps.executeQuery();
            c1.close();
        }
        long endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));

        // Do the work with statement pooling added.
        ds = (DataSource) ctx.lookup("StatementPoolingDataSource");
        System.out.println("\nStart timing the statement pooling version...");

        startTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        for (int i = 0; i < 100; i++) {
            Connection c1 = ds.getConnection();
            PreparedStatement ps = c1.prepareStatement("select * from qsys2.sysprocs");
            ResultSet rs = ps.executeQuery();
            c1.close();
        }
        endTime = System.currentTimeMillis();
        System.out.println("Time spent: " + (endTime - startTime));
    }

    private static void deployStatementPoolDataSource()
    throws Exception
    {
        // Create a ConnectionPoolDataSource implementation
        UDBConnectionPoolDataSource cpds = new UDBConnectionPoolDataSource();
        cpds.setDescription("Connection Pooling DataSource object with Statement pooling");
        cpds.setMaxStatements(10);

        // Establish a JNDI context and bind the connection pool data source
        Context ctx = new InitialContext();
        ctx.rebind("StatementSupport", cpds);

        // Create a standard datasource that references it.
    }
}
```

```

        UDBDataSource ds = new UDBDataSource();
        ds.setDescription("DataSource supporting statement pooling");
        ds.setDataSourceName("StatementSupport");
        ctx.rebind("StatementPoolingDataSource", ds);
    }
}

```

Example: Updating BLOBs

This is an example of how to update BLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UpdateBlobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs providing
// support for changing Blob objects
// and reflecting those changes to the
// database.
//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetBlobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UpdateBlobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Blob blob1 = rs.getBlob(1);
        rs.next();
        Blob blob2 = rs.getBlob(1);

        // Truncate a BLOB.
        blob1.truncate((long) 150000);
        System.out.println("Blob1's new length is " + blob1.length());

        // Update part of the BLOB with a new byte array.
        // The following code obtains the bytes that are at
        // positions 4000-4500 and set them to positions 500-1000.

        // Obtain part of the BLOB as a byte array.
        byte[] bytes = blob1.getBytes(4000L, 4500);

        int bytesWritten = blob2.setBytes(500L, bytes);

        System.out.println("Bytes written is " + bytesWritten);

        // The bytes are now found at position 500 in blob2
        long startInBlob2 = blob2.position(bytes, 1);
    }
}

```



```

        System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInBlob2);
        c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
    }
}

```

Example: Updating CLOBs

This is an example of how to update CLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UpdateClobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs providing
// support for changing Clob objects
// and reflecting those changes to the
// database.
//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetClobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UpdateClobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Clob clob1 = rs.getClob(1);
        rs.next();
        Clob clob2 = rs.getClob(1);

        // Truncate a CLOB.
        clob1.truncate((long) 150000);
        System.out.println("Clob1's new length is " + clob1.length());

        // Update a portion of the CLOB with a new String value.
        String value = "Some new data for once";
        int charsWritten = clob2.setString(500L, value);

        System.out.println("Characters written is " + charsWritten);

        // The bytes can be found at position 500 in clob2
        long startInClob2 = clob2.position(value, 1);

        System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInClob2);

        c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
    }
}

```

Example: Using a connection with multiple transactions

This is an example of how to use a single connection with multiple transactions.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;
import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTAMultiTx {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTAMultiTx test = new JTAMultiTx();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");

            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }

    /**
     * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
     */
    public void run() {
        Connection c = null;

        try {
            Context ctx = new InitialContext();

            // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADataSource.
            UDBXADataSource ds = (UDBXADataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

            // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
            // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
```

```

XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();
Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

// For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
// This is not meant to imply that all the XIDs are the same.
// Each XID must be unique to distinguish the various transactions
// that occur.
// Support for creating XIDs is again left to the application
// program.
Xid xid1 = JDXATest.xidFactory();
Xid xid2 = JDXATest.xidFactory();
Xid xid3 = JDXATest.xidFactory();

// Do work under three transactions for this connection.
xaRes.start(xid1, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
int count1 = stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Value 1-A')");
xaRes.end(xid1, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

xaRes.start(xid2, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
int count2 = stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Value 1-B')");
xaRes.end(xid2, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

xaRes.start(xid3, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);
int count3 = stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('Value 1-C')");
xaRes.end(xid3, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

// Prepare all the transactions
int rc1 = xaRes.prepare(xid1);
int rc2 = xaRes.prepare(xid2);
int rc3 = xaRes.prepare(xid3);

// Two of the transactions commit and one rolls back.
// The attempt to insert the second value into the table is
// not committed.
xaRes.commit(xid1, false);
xaRes.rollback(xid2);
xaRes.commit(xid3, false);

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
    e.printStackTrace();
} finally {
    try {
        if (c != null)
            c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Using BLOBs

This is an example of how to use BLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
// UseBlobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs associated
// with Blob objects.

```

```

//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetBlobs program has completed.
//
import java.sql.*;

public class UseBlobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.BLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Blob blob1 = rs.getBlob(1);
        rs.next();
        Blob blob2 = rs.getBlob(1);

        // Determine the length of a LOB.
        long end = blob1.length();
        System.out.println("Blob1 length is " + blob1.length());

        // When working with LOBs, all indexing that is related to them
        // is 1-based, and is not 0-based like strings and arrays.
        long startingPoint = 450;
        long endingPoint = 500;

        // Obtain part of the BLOB as a byte array.
        byte[] outByteArray = blob1.getBytes(startingPoint, (int)endingPoint);

        // Find where a sub-BLOB or byte array is first found within a
        // BLOB. The setup for this program placed two identical copies of
        // a random BLOB into the database. Thus, the start position of the
        // byte array extracted from blob1 can be found in the starting
        // position in blob2. The exception would be if there were 50
        // identical random bytes in the LOBs previously.
        long startInBlob2 = blob2.position(outByteArray, 1);

        System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInBlob2);

        c.close(); // Connection close closes stmt and rs too.
    }
}

```

Example: Using CLOBs

This is an example of how to use CLOBs in your Java applications.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

//
// UpdateClobs is an example application
// that shows some of the APIs providing
// support for changing Clob objects
// and reflecting those changes to the
// database.

```

```

//
// This program must be run after
// the PutGetClobs program has completed.
////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class UseClobs {
    public static void main(String[] args)
        throws SQLException
    {
        // Register the native JDBC driver.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.exit(1); // Setup error.
        }

        Connection c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
        Statement s = c.createStatement();

        ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM CUJOSQL.CLOBTABLE");

        rs.next();
        Clob clob1 = rs.getClob(1);
        rs.next();
        Clob clob2 = rs.getClob(1);

        // Determine the length of a LOB.
        long end = clob1.length();
        System.out.println("Clob1 length is " + clob1.length());

        // When working with LOBs, all indexing that is related to them
        // is 1-based, and not 0-based like strings and arrays.
        long startingPoint = 450;
        long endingPoint = 50;

        // Obtain part of the CLOB as a byte array.
        String outString = clob1.getSubString(startingPoint, (int)endingPoint);
        System.out.println("Clob substring is " + outString);

        // Find where a sub-CLOB or string is first found within a
        // CLOB. The setup for this program placed two identical copies of
        // a repeating CLOB into the database. Thus, the start position of the
        // string extracted from clob1 can be found in the starting
        // position in clob2 if the search begins close to the position where
        // the string starts.
        long startInClob2 = clob2.position(outString, 440);

        System.out.println("pattern found starting at position " + startInClob2);

        c.close(); // Connection close also closes stmt and rs.
    }
}

```

Example: Using JTA to handle a transaction

This is an example of how to use the Java Transaction API (JTA) to handle a transaction in an application.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import javax.sql.*;
import java.util.*;
import javax.transaction.*;
import javax.transaction.xa.*;

```

```

import com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.*;

public class JTACCommit {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args) {
        JTACCommit test = new JTACCommit();

        test.setup();
        test.run();
    }

    /**
     * Handle the previous cleanup run so that this test can recommence.
     */
    public void setup() {

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            s = c.createStatement();

            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Ignore... does not exist
            }

            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE CUJOSQL.JTATABLE (COL1 CHAR (50))");
            s.close();
        } finally {
            if (c != null) {
                c.close();
            }
        }
    }

    /**
     * This test uses JTA support to handle transactions.
     */
    public void run() {
        Connection c = null;

        try {
            Context ctx = new InitialContext();

            // Assume the data source is backed by a UDBXADDataSource.
            UDBXADDataSource ds = (UDBXADDataSource) ctx.lookup("XADataSource");

            // From the DataSource, obtain an XAConnection object that
            // contains an XAResource and a Connection object.
            XAConnection xaConn = ds.getXAConnection();
            XAResource xaRes = xaConn.getXAResource();
            Connection c = xaConn.getConnection();

            // For XA transactions, a transaction identifier is required.
            // An implementation of the XID interface is not included with the
            // JDBC driver. See Transactions with JTA for a description of
            // this interface to build a class for it.
            Xid xid = new XidImpl();

            // The connection from the XAResource can be used as any other
            // JDBC connection.
            Statement stmt = c.createStatement();

```

```

// The XA resource must be notified before starting any
// transactional work.
xaRes.start(xid, XAResource.TMNOFLAGS);

// Standard JDBC work is performed.
int count =
    stmt.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO CUJOSQL.JTATABLE VALUES('JTA is pretty fun.')");

// When the transaction work has completed, the XA resource must
// again be notified.
xaRes.end(xid, XAResource.TMSUCCESS);

// The transaction represented by the transaction ID is prepared
// to be committed.
int rc = xaRes.prepare(xid);

// The transaction is committed through the XAResource.
// The JDBC Connection object is not used to commit
// the transaction when using JTA.
xaRes.commit(xid, false);

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Something has gone wrong.");
    e.printStackTrace();
} finally {
    try {
        if (c != null)
            c.close();
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Note: Cleanup exception.");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}
}
}
}

```

Example: Using metadata ResultSets that have more than one column

This is an example of how to use metadata ResultSets that have more than one column.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//
// SafeGetUDTs example. This program demonstrates one way to deal with
// metadata ResultSets that have more columns in JDK 1.4 than they
// had in previous releases.
//
// Command syntax:
//   java SafeGetUDTs
//
/////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////////
//
// This source is an example of the IBM Developer for Java JDBC driver.
// IBM grants you a nonexclusive license to use this as an example
// from which you can generate similar function tailored to
// your own specific needs.
//
// This sample code is provided by IBM for illustrative purposes
// only. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all
// conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply
// reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.
//
// All programs contained herein are provided to you "AS IS"

```

```

// without any warranties of any kind. The implied warranties of
// merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose are
// expressly disclaimed.
//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
////////////////////////////////////
import java.sql.*;

public class SafeGetUDTs {

    public static int jdbcLevel;

    // Note: Static block runs before main begins.
    // Therefore, there is access to jdbcLevel in
    // main.
    {
        try {
            Class.forName("java.sql.Blob");

            try {
                Class.forName("java.sql.ParameterMetaData");
                // Found a JDBC 3.0 interface. Must support JDBC 3.0.
                jdbcLevel = 3;
            } catch (ClassNotFoundException ez) {
                // Could not find the JDBC 3.0 ParameterMetaData class.
                // Must be running under a JVM with only JDBC 2.0
                // support.
                jdbcLevel = 2;
            }

        } catch (ClassNotFoundException ex) {
            // Could not find the JDBC 2.0 Blob class. Must be
            // running under a JVM with only JDBC 1.0 support.
            jdbcLevel = 1;
        }
    }

    // Program entry point.
    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        Connection c = null;

        try {
            // Get the driver registered.
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");

            c = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2:*local");
            DatabaseMetaData dmd = c.getMetaData();

            if (jdbcLevel == 1) {
                System.out.println("No support is provided for getUDTs. Just return.");
                System.exit(1);
            }

            ResultSet rs = dmd.getUDTs(null, "CUJOSQL", "SSN%", null);
            while (rs.next()) {

                // Fetch all the columns that have been available since the
                // JDBC 2.0 release.
                System.out.println("TYPE_CAT is " + rs.getString("TYPE_CAT"));
            }
        }
    }
}

```



```

//
// IBM Developer Kit for Java
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2001
// All rights reserved.
// US Government Users Restricted Rights -
// Use, duplication, or disclosure restricted
// by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
//
//
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.*;

public class GetConnections {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        // Verify input.
        if (args.length != 2) {
            System.out.println("Usage (CL command line): java GetConnections PARM(<user> <password>");
            System.out.println(" where <user> is a valid System i5 user ID");
            System.out.println(" and <password> is the password for that user ID");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        // Register both drivers.
        try {
            Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver");
            Class.forName("com.ibm.as400.access.AS400JDBCdriver");
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException cnf) {
            System.out.println("ERROR: One of the JDBC drivers did not load.");
            System.exit(0);
        }

        try {
            // Obtain a connection with each driver.
            Connection conn1 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:db2://localhost", args[0], args[1]);
            Connection conn2 = DriverManager.getConnection("jdbc:as400://localhost", args[0], args[1]);

            // Verify that they are different.
            if (conn1 instanceof com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Connection)
                System.out.println("conn1 is running under the native JDBC driver.");
            else
                System.out.println("There is something wrong with conn1.");

            if (conn2 instanceof com.ibm.as400.access.AS400JDBCConnection)
                System.out.println("conn2 is running under the IBM Toolbox for Java JDBC driver.");
            else
                System.out.println("There is something wrong with conn2.");

            conn1.close();
            conn2.close();
        } catch (SQLException e) {
            System.out.println("ERROR: " + e.getMessage());
        }
    }
}

```

Example: Using PreparedStatement to obtain a ResultSet

This is an example of using a PreparedStatement object's executeQuery method to obtain a ResultSet.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

```

```

public class PreparedStatementExample {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {
        // Load the following from a properties object.
        String DRIVER = "com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver";
        String URL     = "jdbc:db2://*local";

        // Register the native JDBC driver. If the driver cannot
        // be registered, the test cannot continue.
        try {
            Class.forName(DRIVER);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Driver failed to register.");
            System.out.println(e.getMessage());
            System.exit(1);
        }

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;

        // This program creates a table that is
        // used by prepared statements later.
        try {
            // Create the connection properties.
            Properties properties = new Properties ();
            properties.put ("user", "userid");
            properties.put ("password", "password");

            // Connect to the local database.
            c = DriverManager.getConnection(URL, properties);

            // Create a Statement object.
            s = c.createStatement();
            // Delete the test table if it exists. Note that
            // this example assumes throughout that the collection
            // MYLIBRARY exists on the system.
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Just continue... the table probably did not exist.
            }

            // Run an SQL statement that creates a table in the database.
            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME VARCHAR(20), ID INTEGER)");

        } catch (SQLException sqle) {
            System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
            System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
        } finally {
            // Close database resources
            try {
                if (s != null) {
                    s.close();
                }
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
            }
        }
    }

    // This program then uses a prepared statement to insert many
    // rows into the database.
    PreparedStatement ps = null;
    String[] nameArray = {"Rich", "Fred", "Mark", "Scott", "Jason",
        "John", "Jessica", "Blair", "Erica", "Barb"};
    try {

```

```

// Create a PreparedStatement object that is used to insert data into the
// table.
ps = c.prepareStatement("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES (?, ?)");

for (int i = 0; i < nameArray.length; i++) {
    ps.setString(1, nameArray[i]);    // Set the Name from our array.
    ps.setInt(2, i+1);                // Set the ID.
    ps.executeUpdate();
}

} catch (SQLException sqle) {
    System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
} finally {
    // Close database resources
    try {
        if (ps != null) {
            ps.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
    }
}

// Use a prepared statement to query the database
// table that has been created and return data from it. In
// this example, the parameter used is arbitrarily set to
// 5, meaning return all rows where the ID field is less than
// or equal to 5.
try {
    ps = c.prepareStatement("SELECT * FROM MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE " +
        "WHERE ID <= ?");

    ps.setInt(1, 5);

    // Run an SQL query on the table.
    ResultSet rs = ps.executeQuery();
    // Display all the data in the table.
    while (rs.next()) {
        System.out.println("Employee " + rs.getString(1) + " has ID " + rs.getInt(2));
    }

} catch (SQLException sqle) {
    System.out.println("Database processing has failed.");
    System.out.println("Reason: " + sqle.getMessage());
} finally {
    // Close database resources
    try {
        if (ps != null) {
            ps.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Statement.");
    }

    try {
        if (c != null) {
            c.close();
        }
    } catch (SQLException e) {
        System.out.println("Cleanup failed to close Connection.");
    }
}
}
}

```

Example: Using the Statement object's executeUpdate method

This is an example of how to use the Statement object's executeUpdate method.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.sql.*;
import java.util.Properties;

public class StatementExample {

    public static void main(java.lang.String[] args)
    {

        // Suggestion: Load these from a properties object.
        String DRIVER = "com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver";
        String URL    = "jdbc:db2://*local";

        // Register the native JDBC driver. If the driver cannot be
        // registered, the test cannot continue.
        try {
            Class.forName(DRIVER);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Driver failed to register.");
            System.out.println(e.getMessage());
            System.exit(1);
        }

        Connection c = null;
        Statement s = null;

        try {
            // Create the connection properties.
            Properties properties = new Properties ();
            properties.put ("user", "userid");
            properties.put ("password", "password");

            // Connect to the local System i5 database.
            c = DriverManager.getConnection(URL, properties);

            // Create a Statement object.
            s = c.createStatement();
            // Delete the test table if it exists. Note: This
            // example assumes that the collection MYLIBRARY
            // exists on the system.
            try {
                s.executeUpdate("DROP TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE");
            } catch (SQLException e) {
                // Just continue... the table probably does not exist.
            }

            // Run an SQL statement that creates a table in the database.
            s.executeUpdate("CREATE TABLE MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME VARCHAR(20), ID INTEGER)");

            // Run some SQL statements that insert records into the table.
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES ('RICH', 123)");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES ('FRED', 456)");
            s.executeUpdate("INSERT INTO MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE (NAME, ID) VALUES ('MARK', 789)");

            // Run an SQL query on the table.
            ResultSet rs = s.executeQuery("SELECT * FROM MYLIBRARY.MYTABLE");

            // Display all the data in the table.
            while (rs.next()) {
                System.out.println("Employee " + rs.getString(1) + " has ID " + rs.getInt(2));
            }
        }
    }
}
```



```

*/
public class HelloWorld {

    /**
     * Attempt to authenticate the user.
     */
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        // use the configured LoginModules for the "helloWorld" entry
        LoginContext lc = null;
        try {
            lc = new LoginContext("helloWorld", new MyCallbackHandler());
        } catch (LoginException le) {
            le.printStackTrace();
            System.exit(-1);
        }

        // the user has 3 attempts to authenticate successfully
        int i;
        for (i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
            try {

                // attempt authentication
                lc.login();

                // if we return with no exception, authentication succeeded
                break;

            } catch (AccountExpiredException aee) {

                System.out.println("Your account has expired");
                System.exit(-1);

            } catch (CredentialExpiredException cee) {

                System.out.println("Your credentials have expired.");
                System.exit(-1);

            } catch (FailedLoginException fle) {

                System.out.println("Authentication Failed");
                try {
                    Thread.currentThread().sleep(3000);
                } catch (Exception e) {
                    // ignore
                }

            } catch (Exception e) {

                System.out.println("Unexpected Exception - unable to continue");
                e.printStackTrace();
                System.exit(-1);
            }
        }

        // did they fail three times?
        if (i == 3) {
            System.out.println("Sorry");
            System.exit(-1);
        }

        // Look at what Principals we have:
        Iterator principalIterator = lc.getSubject().getPrincipals().iterator();
        System.out.println("\n\nAuthenticated user has the following Principals:");
        while (principalIterator.hasNext()) {
            Principal p = (Principal)principalIterator.next();
            System.out.println("\t" + p.toString());
        }
    }
}

```

```

// Look at some Principal-based work:
Subject.doAsPrivileged(lc.getSubject(), new PrivilegedAction() {
    public Object run() {
        System.out.println("\nYour java.home property: "
            +System.getProperty("java.home"));

        System.out.println("\nYour user.home property: "
            +System.getProperty("user.home"));

        File f = new File("foo.txt");
        System.out.print("\nfoo.txt does ");
        if (!f.exists()) System.out.print("not ");
        System.out.println("exist in your current directory");

        System.out.println("\nOh, by the way ...");

        try {
            Thread.currentThread().sleep(2000);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // ignore
        }
        System.out.println("\n\nHello World!\n");
        return null;
    }
}, null);
System.exit(0);
}
}

```

```

/**
 * The application must implement the CallbackHandler.
 *
 * This application is text-based. Therefore it displays information
 * to the user using the OutputStreams System.out and System.err,
 * and gathers input from the user using the InputStream, System.in.
 */
class MyCallbackHandler implements CallbackHandler {

    /**
     * Invoke an array of Callbacks.
     *
     * @param callbacks an array of Callback objects which contain
     *     the information requested by an underlying security
     *     service to be retrieved or displayed.
     *
     * @exception java.io.IOException if an input or output error occurs.
     *
     * @exception UnsupportedOperationException if the implementation of this
     *     method does not support one or more of the Callbacks
     *     specified in the callbacks parameter.
     */
    public void handle(Callback[] callbacks)
        throws IOException, UnsupportedOperationException {

        for (int i = 0; i < callbacks.length; i++) {
            if (callbacks[i] instanceof TextOutputCallback) {

                // display the message according to the specified type
                TextOutputCallback toc = (TextOutputCallback)callbacks[i];
                switch (toc.getMessageType()) {
                    case TextOutputCallback.INFORMATION:
                        System.out.println(toc.getMessage());
                        break;
                    case TextOutputCallback.ERROR:

```



```

        System.out.println("ERROR: " + toc.getMessage());
        break;
    case TextOutputCallback.WARNING:
        System.out.println("WARNING: " + toc.getMessage());
        break;
    default:
        throw new IOException("Unsupported message type: " +
            toc.getMessageType());
    }

} else if (callbacks[i] instanceof NameCallback) {

    // prompt the user for a user name
    NameCallback nc = (NameCallback)callbacks[i];

    // ignore the provided defaultName
    System.err.print(nc.getPrompt());
    System.err.flush();
    nc.setName((new BufferedReader
        (new InputStreamReader(System.in))).readLine());

} else if (callbacks[i] instanceof PasswordCallback) {

    // prompt the user for sensitive information
    PasswordCallback pc = (PasswordCallback)callbacks[i];
    System.err.print(pc.getPrompt());
    System.err.flush();
    pc.setPassword(readPassword(System.in));

} else {
    throw new UnsupportedCallbackException
        (callbacks[i], "Unrecognized Callback");
}
}

// Reads user password from given input stream.
private char[] readPassword(InputStream in) throws IOException {

    char[] lineBuffer;
    char[] buf;
    int i;

    buf = lineBuffer = new char[128];

    int room = buf.length;
    int offset = 0;
    int c;

loop:   while (true) {
        switch (c = in.read()) {
            case -1:
            case '\n':
                break loop;

            case '\r':
                int c2 = in.read();
                if ((c2 != '\n') && (c2 != -1)) {
                    if (!(in instanceof PushbackInputStream)) {
                        in = new PushbackInputStream(in);
                    }
                    ((PushbackInputStream)in).unread(c2);
                }
            } else
                break loop;

        default:
            if (--room < 0) {

```

```

        buf = new char[offset + 128];
        room = buf.length - offset - 1;
        System.arraycopy(lineBuffer, 0, buf, 0, offset);
        Arrays.fill(lineBuffer, ' ');
        lineBuffer = buf;
    }
    buf[offset++] = (char) c;
    break;
}
}

if (offset == 0) {
    return null;
}

char[] ret = new char[offset];
System.arraycopy(buf, 0, ret, 0, offset);
Arrays.fill(buf, ' ');

return ret;
}
}

```

HWLoginModule.java

Here is the source for HWLoginModule.java.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

/*
 * =====
 * Licensed Materials - Property of IBM
 *
 * (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2000 All Rights Reserved.
 *
 * US Government Users Restricted Rights - Use, duplication or
 * disclosure restricted by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
 * =====
 *
 * File: HWLoginModule.java
 */

package com.ibm.security;

import java.util.*;
import java.io.IOException;
import javax.security.auth.*;
import javax.security.auth.callback.*;
import javax.security.auth.login.*;
import javax.security.auth.spi.*;
import com.ibm.security.HWPrincipal;

/**
 * This LoginModule authenticates users with a password.
 *
 * This LoginModule only recognizes any user who enters
 * the required password: Go JAAS
 *
 * If the user successfully authenticates itself,
 * a HWPrincipal with the user name
 * is added to the Subject.
 *
 * This LoginModule recognizes the debug option.
 * If set to true in the login Configuration,
 * debug messages are sent to the output stream, System.out.
 *
 * @version 1.1, 09/10/99

```

```

*/
public class HWLoginModule implements LoginModule {

    // initial state
    private Subject subject;
    private CallbackHandler callbackHandler;
    private Map sharedState;
    private Map options;

    // configurable option
    private boolean debug = false;

    // the authentication status
    private boolean succeeded = false;
    private boolean commitSucceeded = false;

    // user name and password
    private String user name;
    private char[] password;

    private HWPrincipal userPrincipal;

    /**
     * Initialize this LoginModule.
     *
     * @param subject the Subject to be authenticated.
     *
     * @param callbackHandler a CallbackHandler for communicating
     *       with the end user (prompting for user names and
     *       passwords, for example).
     *
     * @param sharedState shared LoginModule state.
     *
     * @param options options specified in the login
     *       Configuration for this particular
     *       LoginModule.
     */
    public void initialize(Subject subject, CallbackHandler callbackHandler,
        Map sharedState, Map options) {

        this.subject = subject;
        this.callbackHandler = callbackHandler;
        this.sharedState = sharedState;
        this.options = options;

        // initialize any configured options
        debug = "true".equalsIgnoreCase((String)options.get("debug"));
    }

    /**
     * Authenticate the user by prompting for a user name and password.
     *
     * @return true in all cases since this LoginModule
     *       should not be ignored.
     *
     * @exception FailedLoginException if the authentication fails.
     *
     * @exception LoginException if this LoginModule
     *       is unable to perform the authentication.
     */
    public boolean login() throws LoginException {

        // prompt for a user name and password
        if (callbackHandler == null)
            throw new LoginException("Error: no CallbackHandler available " +
                "to garner authentication information from the user");
    }
}

```

```

Callback[] callbacks = new Callback[2];
callbacks[0] = new NameCallback("\n\nHWModule user name: ");
callbacks[1] = new PasswordCallback("HWModule password: ", false);

try {
    callbackHandler.handle(callbacks);
    user name = ((NameCallback)callbacks[0]).getName();
    char[] tmpPassword = ((PasswordCallback)callbacks[1]).getPassword();
    if (tmpPassword == null) {
        // treat a NULL password as an empty password
        tmpPassword = new char[0];
    }
    password = new char[tmpPassword.length];
    System.arraycopy(tmpPassword, 0,
        password, 0, tmpPassword.length);
    ((PasswordCallback)callbacks[1]).clearPassword();

} catch (java.io.IOException ioe) {
    throw new LoginException(ioe.toString());
} catch (UnsupportedCallbackException uce) {
    throw new LoginException("Error: " + uce.getCallback().toString() +
        " not available to garner authentication information " +
        "from the user");
}

// print debugging information
if (debug) {
    System.out.println("\n\n\t[HWLoginModule] " +
        "user entered user name: " +
        user name);
    System.out.print("\t[HWLoginModule] " +
        "user entered password: ");
    for (int i = 0; i < password.length; i++)
        System.out.print(password[i]);
    System.out.println();
}

// verify the password
if (password.length == 7 &&
    password[0] == 'G' &&
    password[1] == 'o' &&
    password[2] == ' ' &&
    password[3] == 'J' &&
    password[4] == 'A' &&
    password[5] == 'A' &&
    password[6] == 'S') {

    // authentication succeeded!!!
    if (debug)
        System.out.println("\n\n\t[HWLoginModule] " +
            "authentication succeeded");
    succeeded = true;
    return true;
} else {

    // authentication failed -- clean out state
    if (debug)
        System.out.println("\n\n\t[HWLoginModule] " +
            "authentication failed");
    succeeded = false;
    user name = null;
    for (int i = 0; i < password.length; i++)
        password[i] = ' ';
    password = null;
    throw new FailedLoginException("Password Incorrect");
}
}

```

```

}

/**
 * This method is called if the overall authentication of LoginContext
 * succeeded
 * (the relevant REQUIRED, REQUISITE, SUFFICIENT and OPTIONAL LoginModules
 * succeeded).
 *
 * If this LoginModule authentication attempt
 * succeeded (checked by retrieving the private state saved by the
 * login method), then this method associates a
 * SolarisPrincipal
 * with the Subject located in the
 * LoginModule. If this LoginModule
 * authentication attempt failed, then this method removes
 * any state that was originally saved.
 *
 * @exception LoginException if the commit fails.
 *
 * @return true if the login and commit LoginModule
 * attempts succeeded, or false otherwise.
 */
public boolean commit() throws LoginException {
    if (succeeded == false) {
        return false;
    } else {
        // add a Principal (authenticated identity)
        // to the Subject

        // assume the user we authenticated is the HWPrincipal
        userPrincipal = new HWPrincipal(user name);
        final Subject s = subject;
        final HWPrincipal sp = userPrincipal;
        java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged
        (new java.security.PrivilegedAction() {
            public Object run() {
                if (!s.getPrincipals().contains(sp))
                    s.getPrincipals().add(sp);
                return null;
            }
        });

        if (debug) {
            System.out.println("\t[HWLoginModule] " +
                "added HWPrincipal to Subject");
        }

        // in any case, clean out state
        user name = null;
        for (int i = 0; i < password.length; i++)
            password[i] = ' ';
        password = null;

        commitSucceeded = true;
        return true;
    }
}

/**
 * This method is called if the overall authentication of LoginContext
 * failed.
 * (the relevant REQUIRED, REQUISITE, SUFFICIENT and OPTIONAL LoginModules
 * did not succeed).
 *
 * If this authentication attempt of LoginModule
 * succeeded (checked by retrieving the private state saved by the
 * login and commit methods),

```

```

    * then this method cleans up any state that was originally saved.
    *
    * @exception LoginException if the abort fails.
    *
    * @return false if this login or commit attempt for LoginModule
    *         failed, and true otherwise.
    */
public boolean abort() throws LoginException {
    if (succeeded == false) {
        return false;
    } else if (succeeded == true && commitSucceeded == false) {
        // login succeeded but overall authentication failed
        succeeded = false;
        user name = null;
        if (password != null) {
            for (int i = 0; i > password.length; i++)
                password[i] = ' ';
            password = null;
        }
        userPrincipal = null;
    } else {
        // overall authentication succeeded and commit succeeded,
        // but another commit failed
        logout();
    }
    return true;
}

/**
 * Logout the user.
 *
 * This method removes the HWPrincipal
 * that was added by the commit method.
 *
 * @exception LoginException if the logout fails.
 *
 * @return true in all cases since this LoginModule
 *         should not be ignored.
 */
public boolean logout() throws LoginException {

    final Subject s = subject;
    final HWPrincipal sp = userPrincipal;
    java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged
        (new java.security.PrivilegedAction() {
            public Object run() {
                s.getPrincipals().remove(sp);
                return null;
            }
        });

    succeeded = false;
    succeeded = commitSucceeded;
    user name = null;
    if (password != null) {
        for (int i = 0; i > password.length; i++)
            password[i] = ' ';
        password = null;
    }
    userPrincipal = null;
    return true;
}
}

```

HWPrincipal.java

Here is the source for HWPrincipal.java.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
/*
 * =====
 * Licensed Materials - Property of IBM
 *
 * (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2000 All Rights Reserved.
 *
 * US Government Users Restricted Rights - Use, duplication or
 * disclosure restricted by GSA ADP Schedule Contract with IBM Corp.
 * =====
 *
 * File: HWPrincipal.java
 */

package com.ibm.security;

import java.security.Principal;

/**
 * This class implements the Principal interface
 * and represents a HelloWorld tester.
 *
 * @version 1.1, 09/10/99
 * @author D. Kent Soper
 */
public class HWPrincipal implements Principal, java.io.Serializable {

    private String name;

    /**
     * Create a HWPrincipal with the supplied name.
     */
    public HWPrincipal(String name) {
        if (name == null)
            throw new NullPointerException("illegal null input");

        this.name = name;
    }

    /**
     * Return the name for the HWPrincipal.
     */
    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }

    /**
     * Return a string representation of the HWPrincipal.
     */
    public String toString() {
        return("HWPrincipal: " + name);
    }

    /**
     * Compares the specified Object with the HWPrincipal for equality.
     * Returns true if the given object is also a HWPrincipal and the
     * two HWPrincipals have the same user name.
     */
    public boolean equals(Object o) {
        if (o == null)
            return false;
    }
}
```

```

        if (this == o)
            return true;

        if (!(o instanceof HWPrincipal))
            return false;
        HWPrincipal that = (HWPrincipal)o;

        if (this.getName().equals(that.getName()))
            return true;
        return false;
    }

    /*
     * Return a hash code for the HWPrincipal.
     */
    public int hashCode() {
        return name.hashCode();
    }
}

```

Example: JAAS SampleThreadSubjectLogin

This example shows you the implementation of the SampleThreadSubjectLogin class.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

////////////////////////////////////
//
// 5722-JV1
// (C) Copyright IBM Corp. 2000
//
////////////////////////////////////
//
// File Name:   SampleThreadSubjectLogin.java
//
// Class:      SampleThreadSubjectLogin
//
////////////////////////////////////
//
// CHANGE ACTIVITY:
//
//
// END CHANGE ACTIVITY
//
////////////////////////////////////

import com.ibm.security.auth.ThreadSubject;

import com.ibm.as400.access.*;

import java.io.*;

import java.util.*;

import java.security.Principal;

import javax.security.auth.*;

import javax.security.auth.callback.*;

import javax.security.auth.login.*;

/**
 * This SampleThreadSubjectLogin application authenticates a single
 * user, swaps the OS thread identity to the authenticated user,

```



```

* and then writes "Hello World" into a privately authorized
* file, thread.txt, in the user's test directory.
*
* The user is requested to enter the user id and password to
* authenticate.
*
* If successful, the user name and number of Credentials
* are displayed.
*
*

```

Setup and run instructions:

1) Create a new user, JAAS13, by invoking
 "CRTUSRPRF USRPRF(JAAS13) PASSWORD() TEXT('JAAS sample user id')"
 with *USER class authority.

2) Allocate a dummy test file, "**yourTestDir**/thread.txt", and
 privately grant JAAS13 *RWX authority to it for write access.

3) Copy SampleThreadSubjectLogin.java into your test directory.

4) Change the current directory to your test directory and compile the
 java source code.

Enter -

```
strqsh
```

```
cd 'yourTestDir'
```

```
javac -J-Djava.version=1.3
  -classpath /qibm/proddata/os400/java400/ext/jaas13.jar:
             /QIBM/ProdData/HTTP/Public/jt400/lib/jt400.jar:.
  -d ./classes
  *.java
```

5) Copy threadLogin.config, threadJaas.policy, and threadJava2.policy
 into your test directory.

6) If not already done, add the symbolic link to the extension
 directory for the jaas13.jar file.

The extension class loader should normally load the JAR file.

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/Java400/ext/jaas13.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext/jaas13.jar')
```

7) If not already done to run this sample, add the symbolic link to the extension
 directory for the jt400.jar and jt400ntv.jar files. This causes these
 files to be loaded by the extension class loader. The application class loader
 can also load these files by including them in the CLASSPATH.

If these files are loaded from the class path directory,
 do not add the symbolic link to the extension directory.

The jaas13.jar file requires these JAR files for the credential
 implementation classes which are part of the IBM Toolbox
 for Java (5722-JC1) Licensed Program Product.

(See the IBM Toolbox for Java topic for documentation
 on the credential classes found in the left frame
 under Security Classes => Authentication. Select the link to the
 ProfileTokenCredential class. At the top select 'This Package' for the
 entire com/ibm/as400/security/auth Java package. Javadoc for the
 authentication classes can also be found by selecting 'Javadoc' =>
 'Access Classes' on the left frame. Select 'All Packages' at the top
 and look for the com.ibm.as400.security.* packages)

```
ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/HTTP/Public/jt400/lib/jt400.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext/jt400.jar')

ADDLNK OBJ('/QIBM/ProdData/OS400/jt400/lib/jt400Native.jar')
NEWLNK('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/jdk13/lib/ext/jt400Native.jar')
```

```
////////////////////////////////////
IMPORTANT NOTES -
////////////////////////////////////
```

When updating the Java2 policy files for a real application remember to grant the appropriate permissions to the actual locations of the IBM Toolbox for Java JAR files. Even though they are symbolically linked to the extension directories previously listed which are granted java.security.AllPermission in the `${java.home}/lib/security/java.policy` file, authorization is based on the actual location of the JAR files.

For example, to successfully use the credential classes in IBM Toolbox for Java, you would add the below to your application's Java2 policy file -

```
grant codeBase "file:/QIBM/ProdData/HTTP/Public/jt400/lib/jt400.jar"
{
    permission javax.security.auth.AuthPermission "modifyThreadIdentity";
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "loadLibrary.*";
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "writeFileDescriptor";
    permission java.lang.RuntimePermission "readFileDescriptor";
}
```

You also need to add these permissions for the application's codeBase since the operations performed by the IBM Toolbox for Java JAR files do not run in privileged mode.

This sample already grants these permissions to all java classes by omitting the codeBase parameter in the threadJava2.policy file.

8) Make sure the Host Servers are started and running. The ProfileTokenCredential classes which reside in IBM Toolbox for Java, i.e. jt400.jar, are used as the credentials that are attached to the authenticated subject by the SampleThreadSubjectLogin.java program. The IBM Toolbox for Java credential classes require access to the Host Servers.

9) Invoke SampleThreadSubjectLogin while signed on as a user that does not have access to '**yourTestDir**/thread.txt'.

10) Start the sample by entering the following CL commands =>

```
CHGCURDIR DIR('yourTestDir')

JAVA CLASS(SampleThreadSubjectLogin)
CLASSPATH('yourTestDir/classes')
PROP((java.version '1.3')
      (java.security.manager)
      (java.security.auth.login.config
       'yourTestDir/threadLogin.config')
      (java.security.policy
       'yourTestDir/threadJava2.policy')
      (java.security.auth.policy
       'yourTestDir/threadJaas.policy'))
```

Enter the user id and password when prompted from step 1.

11) Check **yourTestDir**/thread.txt for the "Hello World" entry.

```

*
**/

public class SampleThreadSubjectLogin {
/**
 * Attempt to authenticate the user.
 *
 * @param args
 *     Input arguments for this application (ignored).
 *
 */
    public static void main(String[] args) {

        // use the configured LoginModules for the "AS400ToolboxApp" entry
        LoginContext lc = null;
        try {
            // if provided, the same subject is used for multiple login attempts
            lc = new LoginContext("AS400ToolboxApp",
                new Subject(),
                new SampleCBHandler());
        } catch (LoginException le) {
            le.printStackTrace();
            System.exit(-1);
        }

        // the user has 3 attempts to authenticate successfully
        int i;
        for (i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
            try {

                // attempt authentication
                lc.login();

                // if we return with no exception, authentication succeeded
                break;

            } catch (AccountExpiredException aee) {

                System.out.println("Your account has expired");
                System.exit(-1);

            } catch (CredentialExpiredException cee) {

                System.out.println("Your credentials have expired.");
                System.exit(-1);

            } catch (FailedLoginException fle) {

                System.out.println("Authentication Failed");
                try {
                    Thread.currentThread().sleep(3000);
                } catch (Exception e) {
                    // ignore
                }

            } catch (Exception e) {

                System.out.println("Unexpected Exception - unable to continue");
                e.printStackTrace();
                System.exit(-1);
            }
        }

        // did they fail three times?
        if (i == 3) {
            System.out.println("Sorry authentication failed");
        }
    }
}

```

```

    System.exit(-1);
}

// display authenticated principals & credentials
System.out.println("Authentication Succeeded");

System.out.println("Principals:");

Iterator itr = lc.getSubject().getPrincipals().iterator();

while (itr.hasNext())
    System.out.println(itr.next());

itr = lc.getSubject().getPrivateCredentials().iterator();

while (itr.hasNext())
    System.out.println(itr.next());

itr = lc.getSubject().getPublicCredentials().iterator();

while (itr.hasNext())
    System.out.println(itr.next());

// let's do some Principal-based work:
ThreadSubject.doAsPrivileged(lc.getSubject(), new java.security.PrivilegedAction() {
    public Object run() {
        System.out.println("\nYour java.home property: "
            +System.getProperty("java.home"));
        System.out.println("\nYour user.home property: "
            +System.getProperty("user.home"));
        File f = new File("thread.txt");
        System.out.print("\nthread.txt does ");
        if (!f.exists()) System.out.print("not ");
        System.out.println("exist in your current directory");

        try {
            // write "Hello World number x" into thread.txt
            PrintStream ps = new PrintStream(new FileOutputStream("thread.txt", true), true);

            long flen = f.length();
            ps.println("Hello World number " +
                Long.toString(flen/22) +
                "\n");
            ps.close();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }

        System.out.println("\nOh, by the way, " + SampleThreadSubjectLogin.getCurrentUser());
        try {
            Thread.currentThread().sleep(2000);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            // ignore
        }
        System.out.println("\n\nHello World!\n");
        return null;
    }
}, null);

System.exit(0);

} // end main()

```

// Returns the current OS identity for the main thread of the application.

```

// (This routine uses classes from IBM Toolbox for Java)
// Note - Applications running on a secondary thread cannot use this API to determine the current user.
static public String getCurrentUser() {

    try {
        AS400 localSys = new AS400("localhost", "*CURRENT", "*CURRENT");

        int ccsid = localSys.getCcsid();
        ProgramCall qusrjobi = new ProgramCall(localSys);
        ProgramParameter[] parms = new ProgramParameter[6];

        int rLength = 100;
        parms[0] = new ProgramParameter(rLength);
        parms[1] = new ProgramParameter(new AS400Bin4().toBytes(rLength));
        parms[2] = new ProgramParameter(new AS400Text(8, ccsid, localSys).toBytes("JOBID0600"));
        parms[3] = new ProgramParameter(new AS400Text(26, ccsid, localSys).toBytes("*"));
        parms[4] = new ProgramParameter(new AS400Text(16, ccsid, localSys).toBytes(""));
        parms[5] = new ProgramParameter(new AS400Bin4().toBytes(0));

        qusrjobi.setProgram(QSYSObjectPathName.toPath("QSYS", "QUSRJOBID", "PGM"), parms);
        AS400Text uidText = new AS400Text(10, ccsid, localSys);

        // Invoke the QUSRJOBID API
        qusrjobi.run();

        byte[] uidBytes = new byte[10];
        System.arraycopy((qusrjobi.getParameterList())[0].getOutputData(), 90, uidBytes, 0, 10);

        return ((String)(uidText.toObject(uidBytes))).trim();
    }

    catch (Exception e) {
        e.printStackTrace();
    }

    return "";
}
} //end SampleThreadSubjectLogin class

```

```

/**
 * A CallbackHandler is passed to underlying security
 * services so that they may interact with the application
 * to retrieve specific authentication data,
 * such as user names and passwords, or to display certain
 * information, such as error and warning messages.
 *
 * CallbackHandlers are implemented in an application
 * and platform-dependent fashion. The implementation decides
 * how to retrieve and display information depending on the
 * Callbacks passed to it.
 *
 * This class provides a sample CallbackHandler for applications
 * running in an i5/OS environment. However, it is not intended
 * to fulfill the requirements of production applications.
 * As indicated, the CallbackHandler is ultimately considered to
 * be application-dependent, as individual applications have
 * unique error checking, data handling, and user
 * interface requirements.
 *
 * The following callbacks are handled:
 *
 * • *

```

- NameCallback *
- PasswordCallback *
- TextOutputCallback *

```

*
* For simplicity, prompting is handled interactively through
* standard input and output. However, it is worth noting
* that when standard input is provided by the console, this
* approach allows passwords to be viewed as they are
* typed. This should be avoided in production
* applications.
*
* This CallbackHandler also allows a name and password
* to be acquired through an alternative mechanism
* and set directly on the handler to bypass the need for
* user interaction on the respective Callbacks.
*
*/
class SampleCBHandler implements CallbackHandler {
    private String name_ = null;
    private String password_ = null;
/**
 * Constructs a new SampleCBHandler.
 *
 */
public SampleCBHandler() {
    this(null, null);
}
/**
 * Constructs a new SampleCBHandler.
 *
 * A name and password can optionally be specified in
 * order to bypass the need to prompt for information
 * on the respective Callbacks.
 *
 * @param name
 *     The default value for name callbacks. A null
 *     value indicates that the user should be
 *     prompted for this information. A non-null value
 *     cannot be zero length or exceed 10 characters.
 *
 * @param password
 *     The default value for password callbacks. A null
 *     value indicates that the user should be
 *     prompted for this information. A non-null value
 *     cannot be zero length or exceed 10 characters.
 */
public SampleCBHandler(String name, String password) {
    if (name != null)
        if ((name.length()==0) || (name.length())>10))
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("name");
        name_ = name;

    if (password != null)
        if ((password.length()==0) || (password.length())>10))
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("password");
        password_ = password;
}
/**
 * Handle the given name callback.
 *
 * First check to see if a name has been passed in
 * on the constructor. If so, assign it to the
 * callback and bypass the prompt.
 *
 * If a value has not been preset, attempt to prompt
 * for the name using standard input and output.

```

```

*
* @param c
*     The NameCallback.
*
* @exception java.io.IOException
*     If an input or output error occurs.
*
*/
private void handleNameCallback(NameCallback c) throws IOException {
    // Check for cached value
    if (name_ != null) {
        c.setName(name_);
        return;
    }
    // No preset value; attempt stdin/out
    c.setName(
        stdIOReadName(c.getPrompt(), 10));
}
/**
* Handle the given name callback.
*
* First check to see if a password has been passed
* in on the constructor. If so, assign it to the
* callback and bypass the prompt.
*
* If a value has not been preset, attempt to prompt
* for the password using standard input and output.
*
* @param c
*     The PasswordCallback.
*
* @exception java.io.IOException
*     If an input or output error occurs.
*
*/
private void handlePasswordCallback(PasswordCallback c) throws IOException {
    // Check for cached value
    if (password_ != null) {
        c.setPassword(password_.toCharArray());
        return;
    }

    // No preset value; attempt stdin/out
    // Note - Not for production use.
    // Password is not concealed by standard console I/O
    if (c.isEchoOn())
        c.setPassword(
            stdIOReadName(c.getPrompt(), 10).toCharArray());
    else
    {

        // Note - Password is not concealed by standard console I/O
        c.setPassword(stdIOReadName(c.getPrompt(), 10).toCharArray());
    }
}
/**
* Handle the given text output callback.
*
* If the text is informational or a warning,
* text is written to standard output. If the
* callback defines an error message, text is
* written to standard error.
*
* @param c
*     The TextOutputCallback.
*

```

```

* @exception java.io.IOException
*     If an input or output error occurs.
*
*/
private void handleTextOutputCallback(TextOutputCallback c) throws IOException {
    if (c.getMessageType() == TextOutputCallback.ERROR)
        System.err.println(c.getMessage());
    else
        System.out.println(c.getMessage());
}
/**
* Retrieve or display the information requested in the
* provided Callbacks.
*
* The handle method implementation
* checks the instance(s) of the Callback
* object(s) passed in to retrieve or display the
* requested information.
*
* @param callbacks
*     An array of Callback objects provided
*     by an underlying security service which contains
*     the information requested to be retrieved or displayed.
*
* @exception java.io.IOException
*     If an input or output error occurs.
*
* @exception UnsupportedOperationException
*     If the implementation of this method does not support
*     one or more of the Callbacks specified in the
*     callbacks parameter.
*
*/
public void handle(Callback[] callbacks)
    throws IOException, UnsupportedOperationException
{
    for (int i=0; i<callbacks.length; i++) {
        Callback c = callbacks[i];

        if (c instanceof NameCallback)
            handleNameCallback((NameCallback)c);
        else if (c instanceof PasswordCallback)
            handlePasswordCallback((PasswordCallback)c);
        else if (c instanceof TextOutputCallback)
            handleTextOutputCallback((TextOutputCallback)c);
        else
            throw new UnsupportedOperationException
                (callbacks[i]);
    }
}
/**
* Displays the given string using standard output,
* followed by a space to separate from subsequent
* input.
*
* @param prompt
*     The text to display.
*
* @exception IOException
*     If an input or output error occurs.
*
*/
private void stdIOPrompt(String prompt) throws IOException {
    System.out.print(prompt + ' ');
    System.out.flush();
}
/**

```



```

* Reads a String from standard input, stopped at
* maxLength or by a newline.
*
* @param prompt
*     The text to display to standard output immediately
*     prior to reading the requested value.
*
* @param maxLength
*     Maximum length of the String to return.
*
* @return
*     The entered string. The value returned does
*     not contain leading or trailing whitespace
*     and is converted to uppercase.
*
* @exception IOException
*     If an input or output error occurs.
*
*/
private String stdIOReadName(String prompt, int maxLength) throws IOException {
    stdIOPrompt(prompt);
    String s =
        (new BufferedReader
         (new InputStreamReader(System.in))).readLine().trim();
    if (s.length() < maxLength)
        s = s.substring(0,maxLength);
    return s.toUpperCase();
}

}

} //end SampleCBHandler class

```

Sample: IBM JGSS non-JAAS client program

Use this JGSS sample client in conjunction with the JGSS sample server.

For more information about using the sample client program, see “Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs” on page 366.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
// IBM JGSS 1.0 Sample Client Program
```

```
package com.ibm.security.jgss.test;
import org.ietf.jgss.*;
import com.ibm.security.jgss.Debug;
```

```
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.util.*;
```

```
/**
 * A JGSS sample client;
 * to be used in conjunction with the JGSS sample server.
 * The client first establishes a context with the server
 * and then sends wrapped message followed by a MIC to the server.
 * The MIC is calculated over the plain text that was wrapped.
 * The client requires to server to authenticate itself
 * (mutual authentication) during context establishment.
 * It also delegates its credentials to the server.
 *
 * It sets the JAVA variable
 * javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly to false
 * so that JGSS will not acquire credentials through JAAS.
 *
 * The client takes input parameters, and complements it

```



```

        String message)
        throws Exception
    {
        testUtil = new Util();

        if (myCred != null)
        {
            gssCred = myCred;
        }
        else
        {
            throw new GSSEException(GSSEException.NO_CRED, 0,
                "Null input credential");
        }

        init(serverNameWithoutRealm, serverHostname, serverPort, message);
    }

    void setUseSubjectCredsOnly(boolean useSubjectCredsOnly)
    {
        final String subjectOnly = useSubjectCredsOnly ? "true" : "false";
        final String property = "java.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly";

        String temp = (String)java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged(
            new sun.security.action.GetPropertyAction(property));

        if (temp == null)
        {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                + "setting useSubjectCredsOnly property to "
                + useSubjectCredsOnly);

            // Property not set. Set it to the specified value.

            java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged(
                new java.security.PrivilegedAction() {
                    public Object run() {
                        System.setProperty(property, subjectOnly);
                        return null;
                    }
                }
            );
        }
        else
        {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                + "useSubjectCredsOnly property already set "
                + "in JVM to " + temp);
        }
    }

    private void init(String myNameWithoutRealm,
        String serverNameWithoutRealm,
        String serverHostname,
        int serverPort,
        String message) throws Exception
    {
        myName = myNameWithoutRealm;
        init(serverNameWithoutRealm, serverHostname, serverPort, message);
    }

    private void init(String serverNameWithoutRealm,
        String serverHostname,
        int serverPort,
        String message) throws Exception
    {
        // peer's name
        if (serverNameWithoutRealm != null)

```

```

    {
        this.serverName = serverNameWithoutRealm;
    }
    else
    {
        this.serverName = testUtil.getDefaultServicePrincipalWithoutRealm();
    }

    // peer's host
    if (serverHostname != null)
    {
        this.serviceHostname = serverHostname;
    }
    else
    {
        this.serviceHostname = testUtil.getDefaultServiceHostname();
    }

    // peer's port
    if (serverPort > 0)
    {
        this.servicePort = serverPort;
    }
    else
    {
        this.servicePort = testUtil.getDefaultServicePort();
    }

    // message for peer
    if (message != null)
    {
        this.data = message;
    }
    else
    {
        this.data = "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog";
    }

    this.dataBytes = this.data.getBytes();

    tcp = new TCPComms(serviceHostname, servicePort);
}

```

```

void initialize() throws Exception
{
    Oid krb5MechanismOid = new Oid("1.2.840.113554.1.2.2");

    if (gssCred == null)
    {
        if (myName != null)
        {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                + "creating GSSName USER_NAME for "
                + myName);

            gssName = mgr.createName(
                myName,
                GSSName.NT_USER_NAME,
                krb5MechanismOid);

            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                + "Canonicalized GSSName=" + gssName);
        }
        else
            gssName = null; // for default credentials
    }
}

```

```

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "creating"
    + ((gssName == null)? " default " : " ")
    + "credential");

gssCred = mgr.createCredential(
    gssName,
    GSSCredential.DEFAULT_LIFETIME,
    (Oid)null,
    GSSCredential.INITIATE_ONLY);
if (gssName == null)
{
    gssName = gssCred.getName();

    myName = gssName.toString();

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
        debugPrefix + "default credential principal=" + myName);
}
}

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + gssCred);

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
    + "creating canonicalized GSSName for serverName " + serverName);

service = mgr.createName(serverName,
    GSSName.NT_HOSTBASED_SERVICE,
    krb5MechanismOid);

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
    + "Canonicalized server name = " + service);

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
    debugPrefix + "Raw data=" + data);
}

void establishContext(BitSet flags) throws Exception
{
    try {

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "creating GSScontext");

        Oid defaultMech = null;
        context = mgr.createContext(service, defaultMech, gssCred,
            GSSContext.INDEFINITE_LIFETIME);

        if (flags != null)
        {
            if (flags.get(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_MUTUAL))
            {
                debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                    + "requesting mutualAuthn");

                context.requestMutualAuth(true);
            }

            if (flags.get(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_INTEG))
            {
                debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                    + "requesting integrity");

                context.requestInteg(true);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

    if (flags.get(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_CONF))
    {
        context.requestConf(true);
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "requesting confidentiality");
    }

    if (flags.get(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_DELEG))
    {
        context.requestCredDeleg(true);
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "requesting delegation");
    }

    if (flags.get(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_REPLAY))
    {
        context.requestReplayDet(true);
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "requesting replay detection");
    }

    if (flags.get(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_SEQ))
    {
        context.requestSequenceDet(true);
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "requesting out-of-sequence detection");
    }
    // Add more later!
}

byte[] response = null;
byte[] request = null;
int len = 0;
boolean done = false;
do {
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
        + "Calling initSecContext");

    request = context.initSecContext(response, 0, len);

    if (request != null)
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "Sending initial context token");

        tcp.send(request);
    }
    done = context.isEstablished();

    if (!done)
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "Receiving response token");

        byte[] temp = tcp.receive();
        response = temp;
        len = response.length;
    }
} while(!done);

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
    debugPrefix + "context established with acceptor");
} catch (Exception exc) {
    exc.printStackTrace();
    throw exc;
}

```

```

}

void doMIC() throws Exception
{
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "generating MIC");
    byte[] mic = context.getMIC(dataBytes, 0, dataBytes.length, null);

    if (mic != null)
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "sending MIC");
        tcp.send(mic);
    }
    else
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
                  debugPrefix + "getMIC Failed");
}

void doWrap() throws Exception
{
    MessageProp mp = new MessageProp(true);
    mp.setPrivacy(context.getConfState());

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "wrapping message");

    byte[] wrapped = context.wrap(dataBytes, 0, dataBytes.length, mp);

    if (wrapped != null)
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
                  debugPrefix + "sending wrapped message");

        tcp.send(wrapped);
    }
    else
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "wrap Failed");
}

void printUsage()
{
    System.out.println(program + usageString);
}

void processArgs(String[] args) throws Exception
{
    String port          = null;
    String myName        = null;
    int servicePort      = 0;
    String serviceHostname = null;

    String sHost = null;
    String msg = null;

    GetOptions options = new GetOptions(args, "?h:p:m:n:s:");
    int ch = -1;
    while ((ch = options.getopt()) != options.optEOF)
    {
        switch(ch)
        {
            case '?':
                printUsage();
                System.exit(1);

            case 'h':
                if (sHost == null)
                {
                    sHost = options.optArgGet();
                    int p = sHost.indexOf(':');

```

```

        if (p != -1)
        {
            String temp1 = sHost.substring(0, p);
            if (port == null)
                port = sHost.substring(p+1, sHost.length()).trim();
            sHost = temp1;
        }
    }
    continue;

    case 'p':
        if (port == null)
            port = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 'm':
        if (msg == null)
            msg = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 'n':
        if (myName == null)
            myName = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 's':
        if (serverName == null)
            serverName = options.optArgGet();
        continue;
    }
}

if ((port != null) && (port.length() > 0))
{
    int p = -1;
    try {
        p = Integer.parseInt(port);
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        System.out.println("Bad port input: "+port);
    }

    if (p != -1)
        servicePort = p;
}

if ((sHost != null) && (sHost.length() > 0)) {
    serviceHostname = sHost;
}

init(myName, serverName, serviceHostname, servicePort, msg);
}

void interactWithAcceptor(BitSet flags) throws Exception
{
    establishContext(flags);
    doWrap();
    doMIC();
}

void interactWithAcceptor() throws Exception
{
    BitSet flags = new BitSet();
    flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_MUTUAL);
    flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_CONF);
    flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_INTEG);
    flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_DELEG);
    interactWithAcceptor(flags);
}

```



```

    }

    void dispose() throws Exception
    {
        if (tcp != null)
        {
            tcp.close();
        }
    }

    public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception
    {
        System.out.println(debug.toString()); // XXXXXXXX
        String programName = "Client";
        Client client = null;
        try {
            client = new Client(programName,
                               false); // don't use Subject creds.
            client.processArgs(args);
            client.initialize();
            client.interactWithAcceptor();
        } catch (Exception exc) {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
                    programName + " Exception: " + exc.toString());
            exc.printStackTrace();
            throw exc;
        } finally {
            try {
                if (client != null)
                    client.dispose();
            } catch (Exception exc) {}
        }

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, programName + ": done");
    }
}

```

Sample: IBM JGSS non-JAAS server program

This example contains a JGSS sample server that is to be used in conjunction with a JGSS sample client.

For more information about using the sample server program, see “Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs” on page 366.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
// IBM JGSS 1.0 Sample Server Program
```

```
package com.ibm.security.jgss.test;
```

```
import org.ietf.jgss.*;
import com.ibm.security.jgss.Debug;
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.util.*;
```

```
/**
 * A JGSS sample server; to be used in conjunction with a JGSS sample client.
 *
 * It continuously listens for client connections,
 * spawning a thread to service an incoming connection.
 * It is capable of running multiple threads concurrently.
 * In other words, it can service multiple clients concurrently.
 *
 * Each thread first establishes a context with the client

```

```

* and then waits for a wrapped message followed by a MIC.
* It assumes that the client calculated the MIC over the plain
* text wrapped by the client.
*
* If the client delegates its credential to the server, the delegated
* credential is used to communicate with a secondary server.
*
* Also, the server can be started to act as a client as well as
* a server (using the -b option). In this case, the first
* thread spawned by the server uses the server principal's own credential
* to communicate with the secondary server.
*
* The secondary server must have been started prior to the (primary) server
* initiating contact with it (the secondary server).
* In communicating with the secondary server, the primary server acts as
* a JGSS initiator (i.e., client), establishing a context and engaging in
* wrap and MIC per-message exchanges with the secondary server.
*
* The server takes input parameters, and complements it
* with information from the jgss.ini file; any required input not
* supplied on the command line is taken from the jgss.ini file.
* Built-in defaults are used if there is no jgss.ini file or if a particular
* variable is not specified in the ini file.
*
* Usage: Server [options]
*
* The -? option produces a help message including supported options.
*
* This sample server does not use JAAS.
* It sets the JAVA variable
* javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly to false
* so that JGSS will not acquire credentials through JAAS.
* The server can be run against the JAAS sample clients and servers.
* See {@link JAASServer JAASServer} for a sample server that uses JAAS.
*/

```

```

class Server implements Runnable
{
    /*
    * NOTES:
    * This class, Server, is expected to be run in concurrent
    * multiple threads. The static variables consist of variables
    * set from command-line arguments and variables (such as
    * the server's own credentials, gssCred) that are set once during
    * during initialization. These variables do not change
    * once set and are shared between all running threads.
    *
    * The only static variable that is changed after being set initially
    * is the variable 'beenInitiator' which is set 'true'
    * by the first thread to run the server as initiator using
    * the server's own creds. This ensures the server is run as an initiator
    * once only. Querying and modifying 'beenInitiator' is synchronized
    * between the threads.
    *
    * The variable 'tcp' is non-static and is set per thread
    * to represent the socket on which the client being serviced
    * by the thread connected.
    */

    private static Util testUtil          = null;
    private static int myPort             = 0;
    private static Debug debug           = new Debug();
    private static String myName          = null;
    private static GSSCredential gssCred = null;
    private static String serviceNameNoRealm = null;
    private static String serviceHost    = null;
    private static int servicePort       = 0;

```

```

private static String serviceMsg      = null;
private static GSSManager mgr        = null;
private static GSSName gssName       = null;
private static String program        = "Server";
private static boolean clientServer  = false;
private static boolean primaryServer  = true;

private static boolean beenInitiator = false;

private static final String usageString =
    "\t[-?] [-# number] [-d | -n name] [-p port]"
    + "\n\t[-s serverName] [-h serverHost [:port]] [-P serverPort] [- msg]"
    + "\n"
    + "\n -?\t\t\tthe help; produces this message"
    + "\n -# number\t\t\tWhether primary or secondary server"
    + "      \n\t\t\t(1 = primary, 2 = secondary; default = first)"
    + "\n -n name\t\t\tthe server's principal name (without realm)"
    + "\n -p port\t\t\tthe port on which the server will be listening"
    + "\n -s serverName\t\tsecondary server's principal name"
    + "      \n\t\t\t(without realm)"
    + "\n -h serverHost[:port]\tsecondary server's hostname"
    + "      \n\t\t\t(and optional port number)"
    + "\n -P port\t\t\tsecondary server's port number"
    + "\n -m msg\t\t\tmessage to send to secondary server"
    + "\n -b \t\t\ttrun as both client and server"
    + "      \n\t\t\tusing the server's owns credentials";

// Non-static variables are thread-specific
// since each thread runs a separate instance of this class.

private String debugPrefix = null;
private TCPComms tcp      = null;

static {
    try {
        testUtil = new Util();
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        exc.printStackTrace();
        System.exit(1);
    }
}

Server (Socket socket) throws Exception
{
    debugPrefix = program + ": ";
    tcp = new TCPComms(socket);
}

Server (String program) throws Exception
{
    debugPrefix = program + ": ";
    this.program = program;
}

Server (String program, boolean useSubjectCredsOnly) throws Exception
{
    this(program);
    setUseSubjectCredsOnly(useSubjectCredsOnly);
}

void setUseSubjectCredsOnly(boolean useSubjectCredsOnly)
{
    final String subjectOnly = useSubjectCredsOnly ? "true" : "false";
    final String property = "java.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly";

    String temp = (String)java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged(
        new sun.security.action.GetPropertyAction(property));
}

```

```

if (temp == null)
{
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
        + "setting useSubjectCredsOnly property to "
        + (useSubjectCredsOnly ? "true" : "false"));

    // Property not set. Set it to the specified value.

    java.security.AccessController.doPrivileged(
        new java.security.PrivilegedAction() {
            public Object run() {
                System.setProperty(property, subjectOnly);
                return null;
            }
        }
    ));
}
else
{
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
        + "useSubjectCredsOnly property already set "
        + "in JVM to " + temp);
}
}

private void init(boolean primary,
    String myNameWithoutRealm,
    int port,
    String serverNameWithoutRealm,
    String serverHostname,
    int serverPort,
    String message,
    boolean clientServer)
    throws Exception
{
    primaryServer = primary;
    this.clientServer = clientServer;

    myName = myNameWithoutRealm;

    // my port
    if (port > 0)
    {
        myPort = port;
    }
    else if (primary)
    {
        myPort = testUtil.getDefaultServicePort();
    }
    else
    {
        myPort = testUtil.getDefaultService2Port();
    }

    if (primary)
    {
        // peer's name
        if (serverNameWithoutRealm != null)
        {
            serviceNameNoRealm = serverNameWithoutRealm;
        }
        else
        {
            serviceNameNoRealm =
                testUtil.getDefaultService2PrincipalWithoutRealm();
        }
    }
}

```

```

// peer's host
if (serverHostname != null)
{
    if (serverHostname.equalsIgnoreCase("localhost"))
    {
        serverHostname = InetAddress.getLocalHost().getHostName();
    }

    serviceHost = serverHostname;
}
else
{
    serviceHost = testUtil.getDefaultService2Hostname();
}

// peer's port
if (serverPort > 0)
{
    servicePort = serverPort;
}
else
{
    servicePort = testUtil.getDefaultService2Port();
}

// message for peer
if (message != null)
{
    serviceMsg = message;
}
else
{
    serviceMsg = "Hi there! I am a server."
        + "But I can be a client, too";
}
}

String temp = debugPrefix + "details"
    + "\n\tPrimary:\t" + primary
    + "\n\tName:\t\t" + myName
    + "\n\tPort:\t\t" + myPort
    + "\n\tClient+server:\t" + clientServer;
if (primary)
{
    temp += "\n\tOther Server:"
        + "\n\t\tName:\t" + serviceNameNoRealm
        + "\n\t\tHost:\t" + serviceHost
        + "\n\t\tPort:\t" + servicePort
        + "\n\t\tMsg:\t" + serviceMsg;
}

debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, temp);
}

void initialize() throws GSSEException
{
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
        debugPrefix + "creating GSSManager");

    mgr = GSSManager.getInstance();

    int usage = clientServer ? GSSCredential.INITIATE_AND_ACCEPT
        : GSSCredential.ACCEPT_ONLY;

    if (myName != null)
    {

```

```

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "creating GSSName for " + myName);

        gssName = mgr.createName(myName,
            GSSName.NT_HOSTBASED_SERVICE);

        Oid krb5MechanismOid = new Oid("1.2.840.113554.1.2.2");
        gssName.canonicalize(krb5MechanismOid);

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "Canonicalized GSSName=" + gssName);
    }
    else
        gssName = null;

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "creating"
        + ((gssName == null)? " default " : " ")
        + "credential");

    gssCred = mgr.createCredential(
        gssName, GSSCredential.DEFAULT_LIFETIME,
        (Oid)null, usage);
    if (gssName == null)
    {
        gssName = gssCred.getName();
        myName = gssName.toString();

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "default credential principal=" + myName);
    }
}

```

```

void processArgs(String[] args) throws Exception
{
    String port    = null;
    String name    = null;
    int  iport     = 0;

    String sport   = null;
    int  isport    = 0;
    String sname   = null;
    String shost   = null;
    String smessage = null;

    boolean primary = true;
    String status   = null;

    boolean defaultPrinc = false;
    boolean clientServer = false;

    GetOptions options = new GetOptions(args, "?#:p:n:P:s:h:m:b");
    int ch = -1;
    while ((ch = options.getopt()) != options.optEOF)
    {
        switch(ch)
        {
            case '?':
                printUsage();
                System.exit(1);

            case '#':
                if (status == null)
                    status = options.optArgGet();
                continue;
        }
    }
}

```

```

    case 'p':
        if (port == null)
            port = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 'n':
        if (name == null)
            name = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 'b':
        clientServer = true;
        continue;

    /////// The other server

    case 'P':
        if (sport == null)
            sport = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 'm':
        if (smessage == null)
            smessage = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 's':
        if (sname == null)
            sname = options.optArgGet();
        continue;

    case 'h':
        if (shost == null)
        {
            shost = options.optArgGet();
            int p = shost.indexOf(':');
            if (p != -1)
            {
                String temp1 = shost.substring(0, p);
                if (sport == null)
                    sport = shost.substring
                        (p+1, shost.length()).trim();
                shost = temp1;
            }
        }
        continue;
    }
}

if (defaultPrinc && (name != null))
{
    System.out.println(
        "ERROR: '-d' and '-n ' options are mutually exclusive");
    printUsage();
    System.exit(1);
}

if (status != null)
{
    int p = -1;
    try {
        p = Integer.parseInt(status);
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        System.out.println( "Bad status input: "+status);
    }
}

if (p != -1)

```

```

        {
            primary = (p == 1);
        }
    }

    if (port != null)
    {
        int p = -1;
        try {
            p = Integer.parseInt(port);
        } catch (Exception exc) {
            System.out.println( "Bad port input: "+port);
        }
        if (p != -1)
            ipp = p;
    }

    if (sport != null)
    {
        int p = -1;
        try {
            p = Integer.parseInt(sport);
        } catch (Exception exc) {
            System.out.println( "Bad server port input: "+port);
        }
        if (p != -1)
            isport = p;
    }

    init(primary, // first or second server
        name, // my name
        ipp, // my port
        sname, // other server's name
        shost, // other server's hostname
        isport, // other server's port
        smessage, // msg for other server
        clientServer); // whether to run as initiator with own creds
}

void processRequests() throws Exception
{
    ServerSocket ssocket = null;
    Server server = null;
    try {
        ssocket = new ServerSocket(myPort);
        do {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
                debugPrefix + "listening on port " + myPort + " ...");
            Socket csocket = ssocket.accept();

            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
                debugPrefix + "incoming connection on " + csocket);

            server = new Server(csocket); // set client socket per thread
            Thread thread = new Thread(server);
            thread.start();
            if (!thread.isAlive())
                server.dispose(); // close the client socket
        } while(true);
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "*** ERROR processing requests ***");
        exc.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            if (ssocket != null)
                ssocket.close(); // close the server socket
        }
    }
}

```



```

        if (server != null)
            server.dispose(); // close the client socket
    } catch (Exception exc) {}
    }
}

void dispose()
{
    try {
        if (tcp != null)
        {
            tcp.close();
            tcp = null;
        }
    } catch (Exception exc) {}
}

boolean establishContext(GSSContext context) throws Exception
{
    byte[] response = null;
    byte[] request = null;

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
               debugPrefix + "establishing context");

    do {
        request = tcp.receive();
        if (request == null || request.length == 0)
        {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
                      + "Received no data; perhaps client disconnected");

            return false;
        }

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "accepting");
        if ((response = context.acceptSecContext
              (request, 0, request.length)) != null)
        {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
                      debugPrefix + "sending response");
            tcp.send(response);
        }
    } while(!context.isEstablished());

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
               debugPrefix + "context established - " + context);

    return true;
}

byte[] unwrap(GSSContext context, byte[] msg) throws Exception
{
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "unwrapping");

    MessageProp mp = new MessageProp(true);
    byte[] unwrappedMsg = context.unwrap(msg, 0, msg.length, mp);

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
               debugPrefix + "unwrapped msg is:");
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, unwrappedMsg);

    return unwrappedMsg;
}

void verifyMIC (GSSContext context, byte[] mic, byte[] raw) throws Exception
{

```

```

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "verifying MIC");

        MessageProp mp = new MessageProp(true);
        context.verifyMIC(mic, 0, mic.length, raw, 0, raw.length, mp);

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "successfully verified MIC");
    }

    void useDelegatedCred(GSSContext context) throws Exception
    {
        GSSCredential delCred = context.getDelegCred();
        if (delCred != null)
        {
            if (primaryServer)
            {
                debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix +
                    "Primary server received delegated cred; using it");
                runAsInitiator(delCred); // using delegated creds
            }
            else
            {
                debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix +
                    "Non-primary server received delegated cred; "
                    + "ignoring it");
            }
        }
        else
        {
            debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix +
                "ERROR: null delegated cred");
        }
    }
}

public void run()
{
    byte[] response      = null;
    byte[] request       = null;
    boolean unwrapped    = false;
    GSSContext context   = null;

    try {
        Thread currentThread = Thread.currentThread();
        String threadName    = currentThread.getName();

        debugPrefix = program + " " + threadName + ": ";

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "servicing client ...");

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "creating GSSContext");

        context = mgr.createContext(gssCred);

        // First establish context with the initiator.
        if (!establishContext(context))
            return;

        // Then process messages from the initiator.
        // We expect to receive a wrapped message followed by a MIC.
        // The MIC should have been calculated over the plain
        // text that we received wrapped.
        // Use delegated creds if any.
        // Then run as initiator using own creds if necessary; only
        // the first thread does this.
    }
}

```

```

do {
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
        debugPrefix + "receiving per-message request");

    request = tcp.receive();
    if (request == null || request.length == 0)
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "Received no data; perhaps client disconnected");

        return;
    }

    // Expect wrapped message first.
    if (!unwrapped)
    {
        response = unwrap(context, request);
        unwrapped = true;
        continue; // get next request
    }

    // Followed by a MIC.
    verifyMIC(context, request, response);

    // Impersonate the initiator if it delegated its creds to us.
    if (context.getCredDelegState())
        useDelegatedCred(context);

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
        + "clientServer=" + clientServer
        + ", beenInitiator=" + beenInitiator);

    // If necessary, run as initiator using our own creds.
    if (clientServer)
        runAsInitiatorOnce(currentThread);

    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "done");
    return;

} while(true);

} catch (Exception exc) {
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix + "ERROR");
    exc.printStackTrace();

    // Squelch per-thread exceptions so we don't bring
    // the server down because of exceptions in
    // individual threads.
    return;
} finally {
    if (context != null)
    {
        try {
            context.dispose();
        } catch (Exception exc) {}
    }
}

}

synchronized void runAsInitiatorOnce(Thread thread)
    throws InterruptedException
{
    if (!beenInitiator)
    {
        // set flag true early to prevent subsequent threads
        // from attempting to runAsInitiator.

```

```

        beenInitiator = true;

        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix +
            "About to run as initiator with own creds ...");

        //thread.sleep(30*1000, 0);
        runAsInitiator();
    }
}

void runAsInitiator(GSSCredential cred)
{
    Client client = null;
    try {
        client = new Client(cred,
                           serviceNameNoRealm,
                           serviceHost,
                           servicePort,
                           serviceMsg);

        client.initialize();

        BitSet flags = new BitSet();
        flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_MUTUAL);
        flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_CONF);
        flags.set(Util.CONTEXT_OPTS_INTEG);

        client.interactWithAcceptor(flags);
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "Exception running as initiator");

        exc.printStackTrace();
    } finally {
        try {
            client.dispose();
        } catch (Exception exc) {}
    }
}

void runAsInitiator()
{
    if (clientServer)
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            debugPrefix + "running as initiator with own creds");

        runAsInitiator(gssCred); // use own creds;
    }
    else
    {
        debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, debugPrefix
            + "Cannot run as initiator with own creds "
            + "\nbecause not running as both initiator and acceptor.");
    }
}

void printUsage()
{
    System.out.println(program + usageString);
}

public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
{
    System.out.println(debug.toString()); // XXXXXXXX
}

```

```

String programName = "Server";
try {
    Server server = new Server(programName,
                               false); // don't use creds from Subject
    server.processArgs(args);
    server.initialize();
    server.processRequests();
} catch (Exception exc) {
    debug.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, programName + ": EXCEPTION");
    exc.printStackTrace();
    throw exc;
}
}
}

```

Sample: IBM JGSS JAAS-enabled client program

This sample program performs a JAAS login and operates within the JAAS login context. It does not set the variable `javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly`, leaving the variable to default to "true" so that Java GSS acquires credentials from the JAAS Subject associated with login context created by the client.

For more information about using the sample client program, see "Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs" on page 366.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the "Code license and disclaimer information" on page 539.

```

// IBM Java GSS 1.0 sample JAAS-enabled client program

package com.ibm.security.jgss.test;
import com.ibm.security.jgss.Debug;
import com.ibm.security.auth.callback.Krb5CallbackHandler;
import javax.security.auth.Subject;
import javax.security.auth.login.LoginContext;
import java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction;

/**
 * A Java GSS sample client that uses JAAS.
 *
 * It does a JAAS login and operates within the JAAS login context so created.
 *
 * It does not set the JAVA variable
 * javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly, leaving
 * the variable to default to true
 * so that Java GSS acquires credentials from the JAAS Subject
 * associated with login context (created by the client).
 *
 * The JAASClient is equivalent to its superclass {@link Client Client}
 * in all other respects, and it
 * can be run against the non-JAAS sample clients and servers.
 */

class JAASClient extends Client
{
    JAASClient(String programName) throws Exception
    {
        // Do not set useSubjectCredsOnly. Set only the program name.
        // useSubjectCredsOnly default to "true" if not set.
        super(programName);
    }

    static class JAASClientAction implements PrivilegedExceptionAction
    {
        private JAASClient client;

        public JAASClientAction(JAASClient client)

```

```

    {
        this.client = client;
    }

    public Object run () throws Exception
    {
        client.initialize();
        client.interactWithAcceptor();
        return null;
    }
}

public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception
{
    String programName = "JAASClient";
    JAASClient client = null;
    Debug dbg = new Debug();

    System.out.println(dbg.toString()); // XXXXXXXX

    try {
        client = new JAASClient(programName);//use Subject creds
        client.processArgs(args);

        LoginContext loginCtxt = new LoginContext("JAASClient",
            new Krb5CallbackHandler());

        loginCtxt.login();

        dbg.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            programName + ": Kerberos login OK");

        Subject subject = loginCtxt.getSubject();

        PrivilegedExceptionAction jaasClientAction
            = new JAASClientAction(client);

        Subject.doAsPrivileged(subject, jaasClientAction, null);
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        dbg.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
            programName + " Exception: " + exc.toString());
        exc.printStackTrace();
        throw exc;
    } finally {
        try {
            if (client != null)
                client.dispose();
        } catch (Exception exc) {}
    }

    dbg.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION,
        programName + ": Done ...");
}
}

```

Sample: IBM JGSS JAAS-enabled server program

This sample program performs a JAAS login and operates within the JAAS login context.

For more information about using the sample server program, see “Samples: Downloading and running the sample JGSS programs” on page 366.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

// IBM Java GSS 1.0 sample JAAS-enabled server program

package com.ibm.security.jgss.test;
import com.ibm.security.jgss.Debug;
import com.ibm.security.auth.callback.Krb5CallbackHandler;
import javax.security.auth.Subject;
import javax.security.auth.login.LoginContext;
import java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction;

/**
 * A Java GSS sample server that uses JAAS.
 *
 * It does a JAAS login and operates within the JAAS login context so created.
 *
 * It does not set the JAVA variable
 * javax.security.auth.useSubjectCredsOnly, leaving
 * the variable to default to true
 * so that Java GSS acquires credentials from the JAAS Subject
 * associated with login context (created by the server).
 *
 * The JAASServer is equivalent to its superclass {@link Server Server}
 * in all other respects, and it
 * can be run against the non-JAAS sample clients and servers.
 */

class JAASServer extends Server
{
    JAASServer(String programName) throws Exception
    {
        super(programName);
    }

    static class JAASServerAction implements PrivilegedExceptionAction
    {
        private JAASServer server = null;

        JAASServerAction(JAASServer server)
        {
            this.server = server;
        }

        public Object run() throws Exception
        {
            server.initialize();
            server.processRequests();

            return null;
        }
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
    {
        String programName    = "JAASServer";
        Debug dbg              = new Debug();

        System.out.println(dbg.toString()); // XXXXXXXX

        try {
            // Do not set useSubjectCredsOnly.
            // useSubjectCredsOnly defaults to "true" if not set.

            JAASServer server = new JAASServer(programName);

            server.processArgs(args);

            LoginContext loginCtxt = new LoginContext(programName,
                new Krb5CallbackHandler());

```

```

        dbg.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, programName + ": Login in ...");

        loginCtxt.login();

        dbg.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, programName +
                ": Login successful");

        Subject subject = loginCtxt.getSubject();

        JAASServerAction serverAction = new JAASServerAction(server);

        Subject.doAsPrivileged(subject, serverAction, null);
    } catch (Exception exc) {
        dbg.out(Debug.OPTS_CAT_APPLICATION, programName + " EXCEPTION");
        exc.printStackTrace();
        throw exc;
    }
}
}
}

```

Examples: IBM Java Secure Sockets Extension 1.4

The JSSE examples show how a client and a server can use the native System i5 JSSE provider to create a context that enables secure communications.

Note: Both examples use the native System i5 JSSE provider, regardless of the properties specified by the `java.security` file.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

Example: Calling a CL program with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`

This example shows how to run CL programs from within a Java program. In this example, the Java class `CallCLPgm` runs a CL program.

The CL program uses the Display Java Program (`DSPJVAPGM`) command to display the program that is associated with the Hello class file. This example assumes that the CL program has been compiled and exists in a library that is called `JAVSAMPLIB`. The output from the CL program is in the `QSYSPRT` spooled file.

See “Example: Calling a CL command with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`” on page 227 for an example of how to call a CL command from within a Java program.

Note: The `JAVSAMPLIB` is not created as part of the IBM Developer Kit licensed program (LP) number 5722-JV1 installation process. You must explicitly create the library.

Example 1: `CallCLPgm` class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.io.*;

public class CallCLPgm
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        try
        {
            Process theProcess =
                Runtime.getRuntime().exec("/QSYS.LIB/JAVSAMPLIB.LIB/DSPJVA.PGM");

```



```

    }
    catch(IOException e)
    {
        System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
} // end main() method
} // end class

```

Example 2: Display Java CL program

```

PGM
DSPJVAPGM CLSF('/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/com/ibm/as400/system/Hello.class') +
          OUTPUT(*PRINT)
ENDPGM

```

Example: Calling a CL command with `java.lang.Runtime.exec()`

This example shows how to run a control language (CL) command from within a Java program.

In this example, the Java class runs a CL command. The CL command uses the Display Java Program (DSPJVAPGM) CL command to display the program that is associated with the Hello class file. The output from the CL command is in the QSYSVRT spooled file.

When you set the `os400.runtime.exec` system property to EXEC (which is the default), commands that you pass into the `Runtime.getRuntime().exec()` function use the following format:

```
Runtime.getRuntime().Exec("system CLCOMMAND");
```

where *CLCOMMAND* is the CL command you want to run.

Note: When you set `os400.runtime.exec` to QSHELL, you have to add slash and quotation marks (`\`). For example, the previous command looks like this:

```
Runtime.getRuntime().Exec("system \"CLCOMMAND\"");
```

Example: Class for calling a CL command

The following code assumes that you use the default value of EXEC for the `os400.runtime.exec` system property.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.io.*;

public class CallCLCom
{
    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        try
        {
            Process theProcess =
                Runtime.getRuntime().exec("system DSPJVAPGM CLSF('/com/ibm/as400/system/Hello.class')
                                          OUTPUT(*PRINT)");
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    } // end main() method
} // end class

```

Related concepts

“Using java.lang.Runtime.exec()” on page 223

Use the java.lang.Runtime.exec method to call programs or commands from within your Java program. Using java.lang.Runtime.exec() method creates one or more additional thread-enabled jobs. The additional jobs process the command string that you pass on the method.

“List of Java system properties” on page 14

Java system properties determine the environment in which the Java programs run. They are similar to system values or environment variables in i5/OS.

Example: Calling another Java program with java.lang.Runtime.exec()

This example shows how to call another Java program with java.lang.Runtime.exec(). This class calls the Hello program that is shipped as part of the IBM Developer Kit for Java. When the Hello class writes to System.out, this program gets a handle to the stream and can read from it.

Note: You use the Qshell Interpreter to call the program.

Example 1: CallHelloPgm class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
import java.io.*;

public class CallHelloPgm
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
        Process theProcess = null;
        BufferedReader inStream = null;

        System.out.println("CallHelloPgm.main() invoked");

        // call the Hello class
        try
        {
            theProcess = Runtime.getRuntime().exec("java com.ibm.as400.system.Hello");
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }

        // read from the called program's standard output stream
        try
        {
            inStream = new BufferedReader(
                new InputStreamReader( theProcess.getInputStream() ));
            System.out.println(inStream.readLine());
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Error on inStream.readLine()");
            e.printStackTrace();
        }

    } // end method
} // end class
```

Example: Calling Java from C

This is an example of a C program that uses the system() function to call the Java Hello program.


```

System.out.println("CallPgm.main() invoked");

// call the CSAMP1 program
try
{
    theProcess = Runtime.getRuntime().exec(
        "/QSYS.LIB/JAVSAMPLIB.LIB/CSAMP1.PGM");
}
catch(IOException e)
{
    System.err.println("Error on exec() method");
    e.printStackTrace();
}

// read from the called program's standard output stream
try
{
    inStream = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader
        (theProcess.getInputStream()));
    System.out.println(inStream.readLine());
}
catch(IOException e)
{
    System.err.println("Error on inStream.readLine()");
    e.printStackTrace();
}

} // end method

} // end class

```

Example 2: CSAMP1 C Program

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

void main(int argc, char* args[])
{
    /* Convert the string to ASCII at compile time */
#pragma convert(819)
    printf("Program JAVSAMPLIB/CSAMP1 was invoked\n");
#pragma convert(0)
    /* Stdout may be buffered, so flush the buffer */

    fflush(stdout);
}

```

Example: Java Invocation API

This example follows the standard Invocation API paradigm.

It does the following:

- Creates a Java virtual machine by using `JNI_CreateJavaVM`.
- Uses the Java virtual machine to find the class file that you want to run.
- Finds the `methodID` for the main method of the class.
- Calls the main method of the class.
- Reports errors if an exception occurs.

When you create the program, the `QJVAJNI` or `QJVAJNI64` service program provides the `JNI_CreateJavaVM` Invocation API function. `JNI_CreateJavaVM` creates the Java virtual machine.

Note: QJVAJNI64 is a new service program for teraspace/LLP64 native method and Invocation API support.

These service programs reside in the system binding directory and you do not need to explicitly identify them on a control language (CL) create command. For example, you would not explicitly identify the previously mentioned service programs when using the Create Program (CRTPGM) command or the Create Service Program (CRTSRVPGM) command.

One way to run this program is to use the following control language command:

```
SBMJOB CMD(CALL PGM(YOURLIB/PGMNAME)) ALWMLTTHD(*YES)
```

Any job that creates a Java virtual machine must be multithread-capable. The output from the main program, as well as any output from the program, ends up in QPRINT spooled files. These spooled files are visible when you use the Work with Submitted Jobs (WRKSBMJOB) control language (CL) command and view the job that you started by using the Submit Job (SBMJOB) CL command.

Example: Using the Java Invocation API

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
#define OS400_JVM_12
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <jni.h>

/* Specify the pragma that causes all literal strings in the
 * source code to be stored in ASCII (which, for the strings
 * used, is equivalent to UTF-8)
 */

#pragma convert(819)

/* Procedure: Oops
 *
 * Description: Helper routine that is called when a JNI function
 *             returns a zero value, indicating a serious error.
 *             This routine reports the exception to stderr and
 *             ends the JVM abruptly with a call to FatalError.
 *
 * Parameters: env -- JNIEnv* to use for JNI calls
 *             msg -- char* pointing to error description in UTF-8
 *
 * Note:      Control does not return after the call to FatalError
 *            and it does not return from this procedure.
 */

void Oops(JNIEnv* env, char *msg) {
    if ((*env)->ExceptionOccurred(env)) {
        (*env)->ExceptionDescribe(env);
    }
    (*env)->FatalError(env, msg);
}

/* This is the program's "main" routine. */
int main (int argc, char *argv[])
{

    JavaVMInitArgs initArgs; /* Virtual Machine (VM) initialization structure, passed by
                             * reference to JNI_CreateJavaVM(). See jni.h for details
                             */
    JavaVM* myJVM;          /* JavaVM pointer set by call to JNI_CreateJavaVM */
```

```

JNIEnv* myEnv;          /* JNIEnv pointer set by call to JNI_CreateJavaVM */
char*   myClasspath;   /* Changeable classpath 'string' */
jclass  myClass;       /* The class to call, 'NativeHello'. */
jmethodID mainID;     /* The method ID of its 'main' routine. */
jclass  stringClass;  /* Needed to create the String[] arg for main */
jobjectArray args;    /* The String[] itself */
JavaVMOption options[1]; /* Options array -- use options to set classpath */
int     fd0, fd1, fd2; /* file descriptors for IO */

/* Open the file descriptors so that IO works. */
fd0 = open("/dev/null1", O_CREAT|O_TRUNC|O_RDWR, S_IRUSR|S_IROTH);
fd1 = open("/dev/null2", O_CREAT|O_TRUNC|O_WRONLY, S_IWUSR|S_IWOTH);
fd2 = open("/dev/null3", O_CREAT|O_TRUNC|O_WRONLY, S_IWUSR|S_IWOTH);

/* Set the version field of the initialization arguments for J2SDK v1.3. */
initArgs.version = 0x00010002;
/* To use J2SDK v1.4, set initArgs.version = 0x00010004; */
/* To use J2SDK v1.5, set initArgs.version = 0x00010005; */

/* Now, you want to specify the directory for the class to run in the classpath.
 * with Java2, classpath is passed in as an option.
 * Note: You must specify the directory name in UTF-8 format. So, you wrap
 *       blocks of code in #pragma convert statements.
 */
options[0].optionString="-Djava.class.path=/CrtJvmExample";
/*To use J2SDK v1.4 or v1.5, replace the '1.3' with '1.4' or '1.5'.
options[1].optionString="-Djava.version=1.3" */

initArgs.options=options; /* Pass in the classpath that has been set up. */
initArgs.nOptions = 2;    /* Pass in classpath and version options */

/* Create the JVM -- a nonzero return code indicates there was
 * an error. Drop back into EBCDIC and write a message to stderr
 * before exiting the program.
 */
if (JNI_CreateJavaVM("myJVM, (void **)myEnv, (void *)initArgs)) {
#pragma convert(0)
    fprintf(stderr, "Failed to create the JVM\n");
#pragma convert(819)
    exit(1);
}

/* Use the newly created JVM to find the example class,
 * called 'NativeHello'.
 */
myClass = (*myEnv)->FindClass(myEnv, "NativeHello");
if (! myClass) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to find class 'NativeHello'");
}

/* Now, get the method identifier for the 'main' entry point
 * of the class.
 * Note: The signature of 'main' is always the same for any
 *       class called by the following java command:
 *       "main", "([Ljava/lang/String;)V"
 */
mainID = (*myEnv)->GetStaticMethodID(myEnv, myClass, "main",
                                     "([Ljava/lang/String;)V");
if (! mainID) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to find jmethodID of 'main'");
}

/* Get the jclass for String to create the array
 * of String to pass to 'main'.
 */
stringClass = (*myEnv)->FindClass(myEnv, "java/lang/String");

```

```

if (! stringClass) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to find java/lang/String");
}

/* Now, you need to create an empty array of strings,
 * since main requires such an array as a parameter.
 */
args = (*myEnv)->NewObjectArray(myEnv,0,stringClass,0);
if (! args) {
    Oops(myEnv, "Failed to create args array");
}

/* Now, you have the methodID of main and the class, so you can
 * call the main method.
 */
(*myEnv)->CallStaticVoidMethod(myEnv,myClass,mainID,args);

/* Check for errors. */
if ((*myEnv)->ExceptionOccurred(myEnv)) {
    (*myEnv)->ExceptionDescribe(myEnv);
}

/* Finally, destroy the JavaVM that you created. */
(*myJVM)->DestroyJavaVM(myJVM);

/* All done. */
return 0;
}

```

For more information, see “Java Invocation API” on page 208.

Example: IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java

The IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example calls an instance of a native C method that then uses Java Native Interface (JNI) to call back into Java code. Rather than accessing the string directly from Java code, the example calls a native method that then calls back into Java through JNI to get the string value.

To see HTML versions of the example source files, use the following links:

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

- “Example: PaseExample1.java” on page 514
- “Example: PaseExample1.c” on page 514

Before you can run the i5/OS PASE native method example, you must complete the tasks in the following topics:

1. “Example: Downloading the example source code to your AIX workstation” on page 515
2. “Example: Preparing the example source code” on page 515
3. “Example: Preparing your System i5 to run the PASE native method for Java example” on page 516

Running the i5/OS PASE native method for Java example

After you complete the previous tasks, you can run the example. Use either of the following commands to run the example program:

- From an i5/OS command prompt:


```
JAVA CLASS(PaseExample1) CLASSPATH('/home/example')
```
- From a Qshell command prompt or i5/OS PASE terminal session:

```
cd /home/example
java PaseExample1
```

Example: PaseExample1.java

This example program loads the native method library 'PaseExample1'. The source code for the native method is contained in PaseExample1.c. The printString method in this Java program uses a native method, getStringNative to retrieve the value of the String. The native method simply calls back into the getStringCallback method of this class.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
////////////////////////////////////
//
// This example program loads the native method library 'PaseExample1'.
// The source code for the native method is contained in PaseExample1.c
// The printString method in this Java program uses a native method,
// getStringNative to retrieve the value of the String. The native method
// simply calls back into the getStringCallback method of this class.
//
////////////////////////////////////
```

```
public class PaseExample1 {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        PaseExample1 pe1 = new PaseExample1("String for PaseExample1");
        pe1.printString();
    }

    String str;

    PaseExample1(String s) {
        str = s;
    }

    //-----
    public void printString() {
        String result = getStringNative();
        System.out.println("Value of str is '" + result + "'");
    }

    // This calls getStringCallback through JNI.
    public native String getStringNative();

    // Called by getStringNative via JNI.
    public String getStringCallback() {
        return str;
    }

    //-----
    static {
        System.loadLibrary("PaseExample1");
    }
}
```

Example: PaseExample1.c

This native method implements the getStringNative method of class PaseExample1. It uses the JNI function CallObjectMethod to call back to the getStringCallback method of class PaseExample1.

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.


```

/*
 *
 * This native method implements the getStringNative method of class
 * PaseExample1. It uses the JNI function CallObjectMethod to call
 * back to the getStringCallback method of class PaseExample1.
 *
 * Compile this code in AIX to create module 'libPaseExample1.so'.
 *
 */

#include "PaseExample1.h"
#include <stdlib.h>

/*
 * Class:    PaseExample1
 * Method:   getStringNative
 * Signature: ()Ljava/lang/String;
 */
JNIEXPORT jstring JNICALL Java_PaseExample1_getStringNative(JNIEnv* env, jobject obj) {
    char* methodName = "getStringCallback";
    char* methodSig = "()Ljava/lang/String;";
    jclass clazz = (*env)->GetObjectClass(env, obj);
    jmethodID methodID = (*env)->GetMethodID(env, clazz, methodName, methodSig);
    return (*env)->CallObjectMethod(env, obj, methodID);
}

```

Example: Downloading the example source code to your AIX workstation

Before you can run the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, you need to download a compressed file that contains the source code. To download the compressed file to your AIX workstation, complete the following steps.

1. Create a temporary directory on your AIX workstation that you want to contain the source files.
2. Download the i5/OS PASE example source code into the temporary directory.
3. Unzip the example files into the temporary directory.

For more information about the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, see the following topics:

“Example: IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java” on page 221

The IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example calls an instance of a native C method that then uses Java Native Interface (JNI) to call back into Java code. Rather than accessing the string directly from Java code, the example calls a native method that then calls back into Java through JNI to get the string value.

“Example: Preparing the example source code”

Before moving the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example to your server, you need to compile the source code, create a C include file, and create a shared library object.

“Example: Preparing your System i5 to run the PASE native method for Java example” on page 516

Before running the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, you need to prepare your server to run the example. Preparing the server requires copying the files to the server and adding the necessary environment variables to run the example.

Example: Preparing the example source code

Before moving the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example to your server, you need to compile the source code, create a C include file, and create a shared library object.

The example includes the following C and Java source files:

- **PaseExample1.c:** C source code file that contains an implementation of getStringNative().
- **PaseExample1.java:** Java source code file that calls the native getStringNative method in the C program.

You use the compiled Java .class file to create a C include file, `PaseExample1.h`, which contains a function prototype for the `getStringNative` method contained in the C source code.

To prepare the example source code on your AIX workstation, complete the following steps:

1. Use the following command to compile the Java source code:

```
javac PaseExample1.java
```

2. Use the following command to create a C include file that contains the native method prototypes:

```
javah -jni PaseExample
```

The new C include file (`PaseExample1.h`) contains a function prototype for the `getStringNative` method. The example C source code (`PaseExample1.c`) already includes the information you would copy and modify from the C include file to use the `getStringNative` method. For more information about using JNI, see the Java Native Interface on the Sun Web site.

3. Use the following command to compile the C source code and create a shared library object.

```
xlc -G -I/usr/local/java/J1.3.0/include PaseExample1.c -o libPaseExample1.so
```

The new shared library object file (`libPaseExample1.so`) contains the native method library "PaseExample1" that the example uses.

Note: You may need to change the `-I` option to point to the directory that contains the correct Java native method include files (for example, `jni.h`) for your AIX system.

For more information about the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, see the following topics:

"Example: IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java" on page 221

The IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example calls an instance of a native C method that then uses Java Native Interface (JNI) to call back into Java code. Rather than accessing the string directly from Java code, the example calls a native method that then calls back into Java through JNI to get the string value.

"Example: Downloading the example source code to your AIX workstation" on page 515

Before you can run the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, you need to download a compressed file that contains the source code. To download the compressed file to your AIX workstation, complete the following steps.

"Example: Preparing your System i5 to run the PASE native method for Java example"

Before running the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, you need to prepare your server to run the example. Preparing the server requires copying the files to the server and adding the necessary environment variables to run the example.

Example: Preparing your System i5 to run the PASE native method for Java example

Before running the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, you need to prepare your server to run the example. Preparing the server requires copying the files to the server and adding the necessary environment variables to run the example.

To prepare your server, complete the following steps:

1. Create the following integrated file system directory on the server that you want to contain the example files. For example, use the following control language (CL) command to create the directory named `/home/example`:

```
mkdir /home/example
```

2. Copy the following files to the new directory:

- `PaseExample1.class`
- `libPaseExample1.so`

3. From an i5/OS command prompt, use the following control language (CL) commands to add the necessary environment variables:

```
addenvvar PASE_THREAD_ATTACH 'Y'  
addenvvar PASE_LIBPATH '/home/example'  
addenvvar QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP '/usr/lib/start32'
```

Note: When using PASE native methods from an i5/OS PASE terminal session, a 32-bit PASE environment is already started. In this case, set only PASE_THREAD_ATTACH to Y and PASE_LIBPATH to the path for the PASE native method libraries. In this situation, when you define QIBM_JAVA_PASE_STARTUP, the JVM does not successfully start.

For more information about the added environment variables, see “Examples: Environment variables for the IBM i5/OS PASE example” on page 217.

For more information about the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, see the following topics:

“Example: IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java” on page 221

The IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example calls an instance of a native C method that then uses Java Native Interface (JNI) to call back into Java code. Rather than accessing the string directly from Java code, the example calls a native method that then calls back into Java through JNI to get the string value.

“Example: Downloading the example source code to your AIX workstation” on page 515

Before you can run the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example, you need to download a compressed file that contains the source code. To download the compressed file to your AIX workstation, complete the following steps.

“Example: Preparing the example source code” on page 515

Before moving the IBM i5/OS PASE native method for Java example to your server, you need to compile the source code, create a C include file, and create a shared library object.

Examples: Using the Java Native Interface for native methods

This example program is a simple Java Native Interface (JNI) example in which a C native method is used to display “Hello, World.” Use the javah tool with the NativeHello class file to generate the NativeHello.h file. This example assumes that the NativeHello C implementation is part of a service program that is called NATHELLO.

Note: The library where the NATHELLO service program is located must be in the library list for this example to run.

Example 1: NativeHello class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
public class NativeHello {  
  
    // Declare a field of type 'String' in the NativeHello object.  
    // This is an 'instance' field, so every NativeHello object  
    // contains one.  
    public String theString;           // instance variable  
  
    // Declare the native method itself. This native method  
    // creates a new string object, and places a reference to it  
    // into 'theString'  
    public native void setTheString(); // native method to set string  
  
    // This 'static initializer' code is called before the class is  
    // first used.  
    static {
```

```

// Attempt to load the native method library. If you do not
// find it, write a message to 'out', and try a hardcoded path.
// If that fails, then exit.
try {

    // System.loadLibrary uses the library list in JDK 1.1,
    // and uses the java.library.path property or the LIBPATH environment
    // variable in JDK1.2
    System.loadLibrary("NATHELLO");
}

catch (UnsatisfiedLinkError e1) {

    // Did not find the service program.
    System.out.println
        ("I did not find NATHELLO *SRVPGM.");
    System.out.println ("I will try a hardcoded path");

    try {

        // System.load takes the full integrated file system form path.
        System.load ("/qsys.lib/jniexample.lib/nathello.srvpgm");
    }

    catch (UnsatisfiedLinkError e2) {

        // If you get to this point, then you are done! Write the message
        // and exit.
        System.out.println
            ("<sigh> I did not find NATHELLO *SRVPGM anywhere. Goodbye");
        System.exit(1);
    }
}

// Here is the 'main' code of this class. This is what runs when you
// enter 'java NativeHello' on the command line.
public static void main(String argv[]){

    // Allocate a new NativeHello object now.
    NativeHello nh = new NativeHello();

    // Echo location.
    System.out.println("(Java) Instantiated NativeHello object");
    System.out.println("(Java) string field is '" + nh.theString + "'");
    System.out.println("(Java) Calling native method to set the string");

    // Here is the call to the native method.
    nh.setTheString();

    // Now, print the value after the call to double check.
    System.out.println("(Java) Returned from the native method");
    System.out.println("(Java) string field is '" + nh.theString + "'");
    System.out.println("(Java) All done...");
}
}

```

Example 2: Generated NativeHello.h header file

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```

/* DO NOT EDIT THIS FILE - it is machine generated */
#include <jni.h>
/* Header for class NativeHello */

#ifdef _Included_NativeHello

```

```

#define _Included_NativeHello
#ifdef __cplusplus
extern "C" {
#endif
/*
 * Class:    NativeHello
 * Method:   setTheString
 * Signature: ()V
 */
JNIEXPORT void JNICALL Java_NativeHello_setTheString
    (JNIEnv *, jobject);

#ifdef __cplusplus
}
#endif
#endif

```

This NativeHello.c example shows the implementation of the native method in C. This example shows how to link Java to native methods. However, it points out complications that arise from the fact that the System i5 is internally an extended binary-coded decimal interchange code (EBCDIC) machine. It also shows complications from the current lack of true internationalization elements in the JNI.

These reasons, although they are not new with the JNI, cause some unique System i5 server-specific differences in the C code that you write. You must remember that if you are writing to stdout or stderr or reading from stdin, your data is probably encoded in EBCDIC form.

In C code, you can easily convert most literal strings, those that contain 7-bit characters only, into the UTF-8 form that is required by the JNI. To do this, bracket the literal strings with code-page conversion pragmas. However, because you may write information directly to stdout or stderr from your C code, you might allow some literals to remain in EBCDIC.

Note: The #pragma convert(0) statements convert character data to EBCDIC. The #pragma convert(819) statements convert character data to American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII). These statements convert character data in the C program at compile time.

Example 3: NativeHello.c native method implementation of the NativeHello Java class

```

#include <stdlib.h>      /* malloc, free, and so forth */
#include <stdio.h>      /* fprintf(), and so forth */
#include <qtqiconv.H>   /* iconv() interface */
#include <string.h>     /* memset(), and so forth */
#include "NativeHello.h" /* generated by 'javah-jni' */

/* All literal strings are ISO-8859-1 Latin 1 code page (and with 7-bit
characters, they are also automatically UTF-8). */
#pragma convert(819) /* handle all literal strings as ASCII */

/* Report and clear a JNI exception. */
static void HandleError(JNIEnv*);

/* Print an UTF-8 string to stderr in the coded character */
set identifier (CCSID) of the current job. */
static void JobPrint(JNIEnv*, char*);

/* Constants describing which direction to convert: */
#define CONV_UTF2JOB 1
#define CONV_JOB2UTF 2

/* Convert a string from the CCSID of the job to UTF-8, or vice-versa. */
int StringConvert(int direction, char *sourceStr, char *targetStr);

/* Native method implementation of 'setTheString()'. */

JNIEXPORT void JNICALL Java_NativeHello_setTheString

```

```

(JNIEnvv *env, jobject javaThis)
{
    jclass thisClass;    /* class for 'this' object */
    jstring stringObject; /* new string, to be put in field in 'this' */
    jfieldID fid;        /* field ID required to update field in 'this' */
    throwable exception; /* exception, retrieved using ExceptionOccurred */

    /* Write status to console. */
    JobPrint(env, "( C ) In the native method\n");

    /* Build the new string object. */
    if (! (stringObject = (*env)->NewStringUTF(env, "Hello, native world!")))
    {
        /* For nearly every function in the JNI, a null return value indicates
        that there was an error, and that an exception had been placed where it
        could be retrieved by 'ExceptionOccurred()'. In this case, the error
        would typically be fatal, but for purposes of this example, go ahead
        and catch the error, and continue. */
        HandleError(env);
        return;
    }

    /* get the class of the 'this' object, required to get the fieldID */
    if (! (thisClass = (*env)->GetObjectClass(env, javaThis)))
    {
        /* A null class returned from GetObjectClass indicates that there
        was a problem. Instead of handling this problem, simply return and
        know that the return to Java automatically 'throws' the stored Java
        exception. */
        return;
    }

    /* Get the fieldID to update. */
    if (! (fid = (*env)->GetFieldID(env,
        thisClass,
        "theString",
        "Ljava/lang/String;")))
    {
        /* A null fieldID returned from GetFieldID indicates that there
        was a problem. Report the problem from here and clear it.
        Leave the string unchanged. */
        HandleError(env);
        return;
    }

    JobPrint(env, "( C ) Setting the field\n");

    /* Make the actual update.
    Note: SetObjectField is an example of an interface that does
    not return a return value that can be tested. In this case, it
    is necessary to call ExceptionOccurred() to see if there
    was a problem with storing the value */
    (*env)->SetObjectField(env, javaThis, fid, stringObject);

    /* Check to see if the update was successful. If not, report the error. */
    if ((*env)->ExceptionOccurred(env)) {

        /* A non-null exception object came back from ExceptionOccurred,
        so there is a problem and you must report the error. */
        HandleError(env);
    }

    JobPrint(env, "( C ) Returning from the native method\n");
    return;
}

```

```

static void HandleError(JNIEnv *env)
{
    /* A simple routine to report and handle an exception. */
    JobPrint(env, "( C ) Error occurred on JNI call: ");
    (*env)->ExceptionDescribe(env); /* write exception data to the console */
    (*env)->ExceptionClear(env);    /* clear the exception that was pending */
}

static void JobPrint(JNIEnv *env, char *str)
{
    char *jobStr;
    char buf[512];
    size_t len;

    len = strlen(str);

    /* Only print non-empty string. */
    if (len) {
        jobStr = (len >= 512) ? malloc(len+1) : &buf;
        if (! StringConvert(CONV_UTF2JOB, str, jobStr))
            (*env)->FatalError
                (env, "ERROR in JobPrint: Unable to convert UTF2JOB");
        fprintf(stderr, jobStr);
        if (len >= 512) free(jobStr);
    }
}

int StringConvert(int direction, char *sourceStr, char *targetStr)
{
    QtqCode_T source, target; /* parameters to instantiate iconv */
    size_t sStrLen, tStrLen; /* local copies of string lengths */
    iconv_t ourConverter; /* the actual conversion descriptor */
    int iconvRC; /* return code from the conversion */
    size_t originalLen; /* original length of the sourceStr */

    /* Make local copies of the input and output sizes that are initialized
    to the size of the input string. The iconv() requires the
    length parameters to be passed by address (that is as int*). */
    originalLen = sStrLen = tStrLen = strlen(sourceStr);

    /* Initialize the parameters to the QtqIconvOpen() to zero. */
    memset(&source, 0x00, sizeof(source));
    memset(&target, 0x00, sizeof(target));

    /* Depending on direction parameter, set either SOURCE
    or TARGET CCSID to ISO 8859-1 Latin. */
    if (CONV_UTF2JOB == direction) {
        source.CCSID = 819;
    }
    else {
        target.CCSID = 819;
    }

    /* Create the iconv_t converter object. */
    ourConverter = QtqIconvOpen(&target, &source);

    /* Make sure that you have a valid converter, otherwise return 0. */
    if (-1 == ourConverter.return_value) return 0;

    /* Perform the conversion. */
    iconvRC = iconv(ourConverter,
                    (char**) &sourceStr,
                    &sStrLen,
                    &targetStr,
                    &tStrLen);

    /* If the conversion failed, return a zero. */
}

```

```

if (0 != iconvRC ) return 0;

/* Close the conversion descriptor. */
iconv_close(ourConverter);

/* The targetStr returns pointing to the character just
past the last converted character, so set the null
there now. */
*targetStr = '\0';

/* Return the number of characters that were processed. */
return originalLen-tStrLen;
}

#pragma convert(0)

```

“Using the Java Native Interface for native methods” on page 206

You should only use native methods in cases where pure Java cannot meet your programming needs.

Example: Using sockets for interprocess communication

This example uses sockets to communicate between a Java program and a C program.

You should start the C program first, which listens on a socket. Once the Java program connects to the socket, the C program sends it a string by using that socket connection. The string that is sent from the C program is an American Standard Code for Information Interchange (ASCII) string in codepage 819.

The Java program should be started using this command, `java TalkToC xxxxx nnnn` on the Qshell Interpreter command line or on another Java platform. Or, enter `JAVA TALKTOC PARM(xxxxx nnnn)` on the i5/OS command line to start the Java program. `xxxxx` is the domain name or Internet Protocol (IP) address of the system on which the C program is running. `nnnn` is the port number of the socket that the C program is using. You should also use this port number as the first parameter on the call to the C program.

Example 1: TalkToC client class

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

class TalkToC
{
    private String host = null;
    private int port = -999;
    private Socket socket = null;
    private BufferedReader inStream = null;

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        TalkToC caller = new TalkToC();
        caller.host = args[0];
        caller.port = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();
        caller.setUp();
        caller.converse();
        caller.cleanup();
    } // end main() method

    public void setUp()
    {
        System.out.println("TalkToC.setUp() invoked");
    }
}

```



```

try
{
    socket = new Socket(host, port);
    inStream = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(
        socket.getInputStream()));
}
catch(UnknownHostException e)
{
    System.err.println("Cannot find host called: " + host);
    e.printStackTrace();
    System.exit(-1);
}
catch(IOException e)
{
    System.err.println("Could not establish connection for " + host);
    e.printStackTrace();
    System.exit(-1);
}
} // end setUp() method

public void converse()
{
    System.out.println("TalkToC.converse() invoked");

    if (socket != null && inStream != null)
    {
        try
        {
            System.out.println(inStream.readLine());
        }
        catch(IOException e)
        {
            System.err.println("Conversation error with host " + host);
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }

} // end if

} // end converse() method

public void cleanUp()
{
    try
    {
        if(inStream != null)
        {
            inStream.close();
        }
        if(socket != null)
        {
            socket.close();
        }
    } // end try
    catch(IOException e)
    {
        System.err.println("Error in cleanup");
        e.printStackTrace();
        System.exit(-1);
    }
} // end cleanUp() method

} // end TalkToC class

```

SocketServ.C starts by passing in a parameter for the port number. For example, CALL SocketServ '2001'.

Example 2: SockServ.C server program

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <netinet/in.h>
#include <netinet/tcp.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <sys/time.h>

void main(int argc, char* argv[])
{
    int    portNum = atoi(argv[1]);
    int    server;
    int    client;
    int    address_len;
    int    sendrc;
    int    bndrc;
    char*  greeting;
    struct sockaddr_in local_Address;
    address_len = sizeof(local_Address);

    memset(&local_Address,0x00,sizeof(local_Address));
    local_Address.sin_family = AF_INET;
    local_Address.sin_port = htons(portNum);
    local_Address.sin_addr.s_addr = htonl(INADDR_ANY);

    #pragma convert (819)
    greeting = "This is a message from the C socket server.";
    #pragma convert (0)

    /* allocate socket */
    if((server = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, 0))<0)
    {
        printf("failure on socket allocation\n");
        perror(NULL);
        exit(-1);
    }

    /* do bind */
    if((bndrc=bind(server,(struct sockaddr*)&local_Address, address_len))<0)
    {
        printf("Bind failed\n");
        perror(NULL);
        exit(-1);
    }

    /* invoke listen */
    listen(server, 1);

    /* wait for client request */
    if((client = accept(server,(struct sockaddr*)NULL, 0))<0)
    {
        printf("accept failed\n");
        perror(NULL);
        exit(-1);
    }

    /* send greeting to client */
    if((sendrc = send(client, greeting, strlen(greeting),0))<0)
    {
        printf("Send failed\n");
    }
}
```

```

        perror(NULL);
        exit(-1);
    }

    close(client);
    close(server);
}

```

Example: Running the Java Performance Data Converter

You can either use the i5/OS command line or the Qshell environment to run the Java Performance Data Converter (JPDC).

Using the i5/OS command line:

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

1. Enter the Run Java (RUNJAVA) command or JAVA command on the i5/OS command line.
2. Enter com.ibm.as400.jpdc.JPDC on the class parameter line.
3. Enter general pexdfn mydir/myfile myrdbdire on the parameter line.
4. Enter '/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar' on the classpath parameter line.

Note: You can omit the classpath if the '/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar' string is in the CLASSPATH environment variable. You can use either the Add Environment Variable (ADDENVVAR) command, Change Environment Variable (CHGENVVAR) command, or Work with Environment Variable (WRKENVVAR) command to add this string to the CLASSPATH environment variable.

Using the Qshell environment:

1. Enter the Start Qshell (STRQSH) command to start the Qshell Interpreter.
2. Enter this on the command line:

```

java -classpath /QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar com.ibm.as400/jpdc/JPDC
jinsight pexdfn mydir/myfile myrdbdire

```

Note: You can omit the classpath if the '/QIBM/ProdData/Java400/ext/JPDC.jar' string is added to your current environment. You can use either the ADDENVVAR command, CHGENVVAR, or WRKENVVAR command to add this string to your current environment.

For more information, see “Running the Java Performance Data Converter” on page 382.

Example: Embedding SQL Statements in your Java application

The following example SQLJ application, App.sqlj, uses static SQL to retrieve and update data from the EMPLOYEE table of the DB2 sample database.

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

import java.sql.*;
import sqlj.runtime.*;
import sqlj.runtime.ref.*;

#sql iterator App_Cursor1 (String empno, String firstnme) ; // 1
#sql iterator App_Cursor2 (String) ;

class App
{

```

```

/*****
** Register Driver **
*****/

static
{
    try
    {
        Class.forName("com.ibm.db2.jdbc.app.DB2Driver").newInstance();
    }
    catch (Exception e)
    {
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

/*****
** Main **
*****/

public static void main(String argv[])
{
    try
    {
        App_Cursor1 cursor1;
        App_Cursor2 cursor2;

        String str1 = null;
        String str2 = null;
        long count1;

        // URL is jdbc:db2:dbname
        String url = "jdbc:db2:sample";

        DefaultContext ctx = DefaultContext.getDefaultContext();
        if (ctx == null)
        {
            try
            {
                // connect with default id/password
                Connection con = DriverManager.getConnection(url);
                con.setAutoCommit(false);
                ctx = new DefaultContext(con);
            }
            catch (SQLException e)
            {
                System.out.println("Error: could not get a default context");
                System.err.println(e);
                System.exit(1);
            }
            DefaultContext.setDefaultContext(ctx);
        }

        // retrieve data from the database
        System.out.println("Retrieve some data from the database.");
        #sql cursor1 = {SELECT empno, firstnme FROM employee}; // 2

        // display the result set
        // cursor1.next() returns false when there are no more rows
        System.out.println("Received results:");
        while (cursor1.next()) // 3
        {
            str1 = cursor1.empno(); // 4
            str2 = cursor1.firstnme();

            System.out.print (" empno= " + str1);
            System.out.print (" firstname= " + str2);
        }
    }
}

```

```

    System.out.println("");
}
cursor1.close(); // 9

// retrieve number of employee from the database
#sql { SELECT count(*) into :count1 FROM employee }; // 5
if (1 == count1)
    System.out.println ("There is 1 row in employee table");
else
    System.out.println ("There are " + count1
        + " rows in employee table");

// update the database
System.out.println("Update the database.");
#sql { UPDATE employee SET firstnme = 'SHILI' WHERE empno = '000010' };

// retrieve the updated data from the database
System.out.println("Retrieve the updated data from the database.");
str1 = "000010";
#sql cursor2 = {SELECT firstnme FROM employee WHERE empno = :str1}; // 6

// display the result set
// cursor2.next() returns false when there are no more rows
System.out.println("Received results:");
while (true)
{
    #sql { FETCH :cursor2 INTO :str2 }; // 7
    if (cursor2.endFetch()) break; // 8

    System.out.print (" empno= " + str1);
    System.out.print (" firstnme= " + str2);
    System.out.println("");
}
cursor2.close(); // 9

// rollback the update
System.out.println("Rollback the update.");
#sql { ROLLBACK work };
System.out.println("Rollback done.");
}
catch( Exception e )
{
    e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}

```

¹Declare iterators. This section declares two types of iterators:

- App_Cursor1: Declares column data types and names, and returns the values of the columns according to column name (Named binding to columns).
- App_Cursor2: Declares column data types, and returns the values of the columns by column position (Positional binding to columns).

²Initialize the iterator. The iterator object cursor1 is initialized using the result of a query. The query stores the result in cursor1.

³Advance the iterator to the next row. The cursor1.next() method returns a Boolean false if there are no more rows to retrieve.

⁴Move the data. The named accessor method empno() returns the value of the column named empno on the current row. The named accessor method firstnme() returns the value of the column named firstnme on the current row.

⁵SELECT data into a host variable. The SELECT statement passes the number of rows in the table into the host variable count1.

⁶ Initialize the iterator. The iterator object cursor2 is initialized using the result of a query. The query stores the result in cursor2.

⁷Retrieve the data. The FETCH statement returns the current value of the first column declared in the ByPos cursor from the result table into the host variable str2.

⁸Check the success of a FETCH.INTO statement. The endFetch() method returns a Boolean true if the iterator is not positioned on a row, that is, if the last attempt to fetch a row failed. The endFetch() method returns false if the last attempt to fetch a row was successful. DB2 attempts to fetch a row when the next() method is called. A FETCH...INTO statement implicitly calls the next() method.

⁹Close the iterators. The close() method releases any resources held by the iterators. You should explicitly close iterators to ensure that system resources are released in a timely fashion.

Examples: Changing your Java code to use client socket factories

These examples show you how to change a simple socket class, named simpleSocketClient, so that it uses socket factories to create all of the sockets. The first example shows you the simpleSocketClient class without socket factories. The second example shows you the simpleSocketClient class with socket factories. In the second example, simpleSocketClient is renamed to factorySocketClient.

Example 1: Socket client program without socket factories

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```
/* Simple Socket Client Program */

import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class simpleSocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        // Create the socket and connect to the server.
        Socket s = new Socket(args[0], serverPort);
        .
        .
        .

        // The rest of the program continues on from here.
    }
}
```

Example 2: Simple socket client program with socket factories

```
/* Simple Socket Factory Client Program */

// Notice that javax.net.* is imported to pick up the SocketFactory class.
```

```

import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java factorySocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        // Change the original simpleSocketClient program to create a
        // SocketFactory and then use the socket factory to create sockets.

        SocketFactory socketFactory = SocketFactory.getDefault();

        // Now the factory creates the socket. This is the last change
        // to the original simpleSocketClient program.

        Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);
        .
        .
        .

        // The rest of the program continues on from here.
    }
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use socket factories” on page 257.

Examples: Changing your Java code to use server socket factories

These examples show you how to change a simple socket class, named `simpleSocketServer`, so that it uses socket factories to create all of the sockets. The first example shows you the `simpleSocketServer` class without socket factories. The second example shows you the `simpleSocketServer` class with socket factories. In the second example, `simpleSocketServer` is renamed to `factorySocketServer`.

Example 1: Socket server program without socket factories

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

/* File `simpleSocketServer.java`*/

```

import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class simpleSocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();
    }
}

```

```

System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

ServerSocket serverSocket =
    new ServerSocket(serverPort);

// a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

// This server just echoes back what you send it...

byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

int bytesRead;

// read until "eof" returned
while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
    os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead); // write it back
    os.flush(); // flush the output buffer
}

s.close();
serverSocket.close();
} // end main()
} // end class definition

```

Example 2: Simple socket server program with socket factories

```

/* File factorySocketServer.java */

// need to import javax.net to pick up the ServerSocketFactory class
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

        // Change the original simpleSocketServer to use a
        // ServerSocketFactory to create server sockets.
        ServerSocketFactory serverSocketFactory =
            ServerSocketFactory.getDefault();
        // Now have the factory create the server socket. This is the last
        // change from the original program.
        ServerSocket serverSocket =
            serverSocketFactory.createServerSocket(serverPort);

        // a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

        Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
        BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
        BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

```



```

// This server just echoes back what you send it...

byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

int bytesRead;

while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
    os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
    os.flush();
}

s.close();
serverSocket.close();
}
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use socket factories” on page 257.

Examples: Changing your Java client to use secure sockets layer

These examples show you how to change one class, named `factorySocketClient`, to use secure sockets layer (SSL). The first example shows you the `factorySocketClient` class not using SSL. The second example shows you the same class, renamed `factorySSLSocketClient`, using SSL.

Example 1: Simple `factorySocketClient` class without SSL support

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/* Simple Socket Factory Client Program */

import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java factorySocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        SocketFactory socketFactory = SocketFactory.getDefault();

        Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);
        .
        .
        .

        // The rest of the program continues on from here.
    }
}

```

Example 2: Simple `factorySocketClient` class with SSL support

```

// Notice that we import javax.net.ssl.* to pick up SSL support
import javax.net.ssl.*;
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySSLSocketClient {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java factorySSLSocketClient serverHost serverPort");
            System.out.println("serverPort defaults to 3000 if not specified.");
            return;
        }
        if (args.length == 2)
            serverPort = new Integer(args[1]).intValue();

        System.out.println("Connecting to host " + args[0] + " at port " +
            serverPort);

        // Change this to create an SSLSocketFactory instead of a SocketFactory.
        SocketFactory socketFactory = SSLSocketFactory.getDefault();

        // We do not need to change anything else.
        // That's the beauty of using factories!
        Socket s = socketFactory.createSocket(args[0], serverPort);
        .
        .
        .

        // The rest of the program continues on from here.
    }
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use secure sockets layer” on page 260.

Examples: Changing your Java server to use secure sockets layer

These examples show you how to change one class, named `factorySocketServer`, to use secure sockets layer (SSL).

The first example shows you the `factorySocketServer` class not using SSL. The second example shows you the same class, renamed `factorySSLSocketServer`, using SSL.

Example 1: Simple `factorySocketServer` class without SSL support

Note: By using the code examples, you agree to the terms of the “Code license and disclaimer information” on page 539.

```

/* File factorySocketServer.java */
// need to import javax.net to pick up the ServerSocketFactory class
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
    }
}

```

```

        serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();

System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

// Change the original simpleSocketServer to use a
// ServerSocketFactory to create server sockets.
ServerSocketFactory serverSocketFactory =
    ServerSocketFactory.getDefault();
// Now have the factory create the server socket. This is the last
// change from the original program.
ServerSocket serverSocket =
    serverSocketFactory.createServerSocket(serverPort);

// a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

// This server just echoes back what you send it.

byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

int bytesRead;

while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
    os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
    os.flush();
}

s.close();
serverSocket.close();
}
}

```

Example 2: Simple factorySocketServer class with SSL support

```

/* File factorySocketServer.java */

// need to import javax.net to pick up the ServerSocketFactory class
import javax.net.*;
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class factorySocketServer {
    public static void main (String args[]) throws IOException {

        int serverPort = 3000;

        if (args.length < 1) {
            System.out.println("java simpleSocketServer serverPort");
            System.out.println("Defaulting to port 3000 since serverPort not specified.");
        }
        else
            serverPort = new Integer(args[0]).intValue();

System.out.println("Establishing server socket at port " + serverPort);

// Change the original simpleSocketServer to use a
// ServerSocketFactory to create server sockets.
ServerSocketFactory serverSocketFactory =
    ServerSocketFactory.getDefault();
// Now have the factory create the server socket. This is the last
// change from the original program.
ServerSocket serverSocket =
    serverSocketFactory.createServerSocket(serverPort);

```

```

// a real server would handle more than just one client like this...

Socket s = serverSocket.accept();
BufferedInputStream is = new BufferedInputStream(s.getInputStream());
BufferedOutputStream os = new BufferedOutputStream(s.getOutputStream());

// This server just echoes back what you send it.

byte buffer[] = new byte[4096];

int bytesRead;

while ((bytesRead = is.read(buffer)) > 0) {
    os.write(buffer, 0, bytesRead);
    os.flush();
}

s.close();
serverSocket.close();
}
}

```

For more information, see “Changing your Java code to use secure sockets layer” on page 260.

Troubleshooting IBM Developer Kit for Java

This topic shows you how to find job logs and collect data for Java program analysis. This topic also provides information about program temporary fixes (PTFs) and getting support for IBM Developer Kit for Java.

If the performance of your program degrades as it runs for a longer period of time, you may have erroneously coded a memory leak. You can use the JavaWatcher, a component of System i iDoctor, to help you debug your program and locate any memory leaks. For more information, see *Heap Analysis Tools for Java*.

Limitations

This list identifies any known limitations, restrictions, or unique behaviors in the IBM Developer Kit for Java.

- When a class is loaded and its superclasses are not found, the error indicates that the original class was not found. For example, if class B extends class A, and class A is not found when loading class B, the error indicates that class B was not found, even though it is actually class A that was not found. When you see an error that indicates that a class was not found, check to make sure that the class and all of its superclasses are in the CLASSPATH. This also applies to interfaces that are implemented by the class being loaded.
- The garbage collection heap is limited to 240 GB.
- There is no explicit limit to the number of constructed objects.
- The java.net backlog parameter on the System i5 may behave differently than on other platforms. For example:
 - Listen backlogs 0, 1
 - Listen(0) means to allow one pending connection; it does not disable a socket.
 - Listen(1) means to allow one pending comment, and means the same as Listen(0).
 - Listen backlogs > 1
 - This allows many pending requests to remain on the listen queue. If a new connection request arrives and the queue is at the limit, then it deletes one of the pending requests.

- You can only use the Java virtual machine, regardless of the JDK version you are using, in multi-thread capable (that is, thread-safe) environments. The System i5 platform is thread-safe, but some file systems are not. For a list of file systems that are not thread-safe, see Integrated File System.
- Internet Protocol version 6 (IPv6) support is not fully implemented and some side effects may occur. For more information, see Sockets programming.

Finding job logs for Java problem analysis

Use the job log from the job that ran the Java command, and the batch immediate (BCI) job log where the Java program ran, to analyze causes of a Java failure. They both may contain important error information.

There are two ways to find the job log for the BCI job. You can find the name of the BCI job that is logged in the job log of the job that ran the Java command. Then, use that job name to find the job log for the BCI job.

You can also find the job log for the BCI job by following these steps:

1. Enter the Work with Submitted Jobs (WRKSBMJOB) command on the i5/OS command line.
2. Go to the bottom of the list.
3. Look for the last job in the list, called QJVACMDSRV.
4. Enter option 8 (Work with Spooled Files) for that job.
5. A file called QPJOBLOG displays.
6. Press F11 to see view 2 of the spooled files.
7. Verify that the date and time match the date and time when the failure occurred.

If the date and time do not match the date and time when you signed off, continue looking through the list of submitted jobs. Try to find a QJVACMDSRV job log with a date and time that matches when you signed off.

If you are unable to find a job log for the BCI job, one may not have been produced. This happens if you set the ENDSEP value for the QDFTJOBBD job description too high or the LOG value for the QDFTJOBBD job description specifies *NOLIST. Check these values, and change them so that a job log is produced for the BCI job.

To produce a job log for the job that ran the Run Java (RUNJVA) command, perform the following steps:

1. Enter SIGNOFF *LIST.
2. Then, sign back on.
3. Enter the Work with Spooled Files (WRKSPLF) command on the i5/OS command line.
4. Go to the bottom of the list.
5. Find a file named QPJOBLOG.
6. Press F11.
7. Verify that the date and time match the date and time when you entered the signoff command.

If the date and time do not match the date and time when you signed off, continue looking through the list of submitted jobs. Try to find a QJVACMDSRV job log with a date and time that matches when you signed off.

Collecting data for Java problem analysis

To collect data for an authorized program analysis report (APAR), follow these steps.

1. Include a complete description of the problem.
2. Save the Java class file that caused the problem while running.

3. You can use the SAV command to save objects from the integrated file system. You may need to save other class files that this program must run. You may also want to save and send in an entire directory for IBM to use when trying to reproduce the problem, if necessary. This is an example of how to save an entire directory.

Example: Save a directory

Note: Read the Code example disclaimer for important legal information.

```
SAV DEV('/QSYS.LIB/TAP01.DEVD') OBJ('/mydir')
```

If possible, save the source files for any Java classes that are involved in the problem. This is helpful to IBM when reproducing and analyzing the problem.

4. Save any service programs that contain native methods that are required to run the program.
5. Save any data files that are required to run the Java program.
6. Add a complete description of how to reproduce the problem.

This includes:

- The value of the CLASSPATH environment variable.
 - A description of the Java command that was run.
 - A description of how to respond to any input that is required by the program.
7. Include any vertical licensed internal code (VLIC) logs that have occurred near the time of failure.
 8. Add the job log from both the interactive job and the BCI job where the Java virtual machine was running.

Applying program temporary fixes

Beginning in i5/OS V5R4, you can use the Display Java Virtual Machine Jobs (DSPJVMJOB) CL command to manage your JVM jobs and apply PTFs while the system is active.

Many Java Program Temporary Fixes (PTFs) impact the JVM such that, if the code is applied while a JVM job is running, applying the PTF will cause unpredictable results. In the past, the application of some Java PTFs has been delayed until an initial program load (IPL) could be performed on the system to ensure that there would be no JVM jobs running on the system. Many users, however, found this to be inconvenient. A JVM pre-condition was added so that many of those delayed PTFs could be applied immediately, *if no JVMs are active on the system*. The DSPJVMJOB command allows you to see which jobs have JVMs running in them. With this information, you can end the jobs containing active JVMs appropriately before applying PTFs, instead of waiting for an IPL for the PTFs to be applied.

To learn more about the DSPJVMJOB command, see Display Java Virtual Machine Jobs in the CL topic.

Related information

- Maintain and manage i5/OS and related software
- Use software fixes

Getting support for the IBM Developer Kit for Java

Support services for the IBM Developer Kit for Java are provided under the usual terms and conditions for System i software products. Support services include program services, voice support, and consulting services.

Use the online information that is provided at IBM System i Home Page under the topic "Support" for more information. Use IBM Support Services for 5722-JV1 IBM Developer Kit for Java). Or, contact your local IBM representative.

You may, at IBM direction, be required to obtain a more current level of the IBM Developer Kit for Java to receive Continued Program Services. For more information, see Support for multiple Java Development Kits (JDKs).

Resolving defects of the IBM Developer Kit for Java program are supported under program services or voice support. Resolving application programming or debugging issues are supported under consulting services.

The IBM Developer Kit for Java application program interface (API) calls are supported under consulting services, unless:

1. It is clearly a Java API defect as demonstrated by re-creation in a relatively simple program.
2. It is a question that asks for documentation clarification,
3. It is a question about the location of samples or documentation.




All programming assistance is supported under consulting services. This includes the program samples that are provided in the IBM Developer Kit for Java licensed program (LP) product. Additional samples may be available on the Internet at IBM System i Home Page on an unsupported basis.

The IBM Developer Kit for Java LP provides information about solving problems. If you believe that there is a potential defect in the IBM Developer Kit for Java API, a simple program that demonstrates the error is required.

Related information for IBM Developer Kit for Java

Listed here are sources that relate to the IBM Developer Kit for Java topic.

Web sites

- Java.sun.com: The Source for Java Developers  (www.java.sun.com)
Visit Sun Microsystems, Inc. for information about the various uses for Java, including new technologies.
- IBM developerWorks® Java technology zone 
Offers information, education, and tool to help you use Java, IBM products, and other technologies to create business solutions.
- IBM alphaWorks® Java 
Includes information about new Java technologies, including downloads and links to development resources.

Javadocs

The following Javadoc reference information relates to IBM Developer Kit for Java:

- System i5-specific JAAS Javadoc
- JAAS API Specification
- Java 2 Platform, Standard Edition API Specification by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

See the following reference information that relates to IBM Developer Kit for Java.

Java Naming and Directory Interface

The Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI) is part of the JavaSoft platform application program interface (API). With JNDI, you can connect seamlessly to multiple naming and directory services. You can build powerful and portable directory-enabled Java applications by using this interface.

JavaSoft developed the JNDI specification with leading industry partners, including IBM, SunSoft, Novell, Netscape, and Hewlett-Packard Co.

Note: The i5/OS Java Runtime Environment (JRE) and the versions of the Java 2 Platform, Software Development Kit (J2SDK) offered by the IBM Developer Kit for Java include the Sun LDAP provider. Because i5/OS Java support includes the Sun LDAP provider, that support no longer includes the `ibmjndi.jar` file. The `ibmjndi.jar` file offered an IBM-developed LDAP service provider for older versions of the J2SDK.

 Java Naming and Directory interface by Sun Microsystems, Inc.

JavaMail

The JavaMail API provides a set of abstract classes that models an electronic (e-mail) system. The API provides general mail functions for reading and sending mail, and requires service providers to implement the protocols.

Service providers implement specific protocols. For example, Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP) is a transport protocol for sending e-mail. Post Office Protocol 3 (POP3) is the standard protocol for receiving e-mail. Internet Message Access Protocol (IMAP) is an alternative protocol to POP3.

In addition to service providers, JavaMail requires the JavaBeans Activation Framework (JAF) to handle mail content that is not plain text. This includes Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions (MIME), Uniform Resource Locator (URL) pages, and file attachments.

All the JavaMail components are shipped as part of the IBM Developer Kit for Java. These components include the following:

- **mail.jar** This JAR file contains JavaMail APIs, the SMTP service provider, the POP3 service provider, and the IMAP service provider.
- **activation.jar** This JAR file contains the JavaBeans Activation Framework.

 JavaMail

Java Print Service

The Java Print Service (JPS) API allows printing on all Java platforms. Java 1.4 and subsequent versions provide a framework in which Java runtime environments and third parties can provide stream generator plugins for producing various formats for printing, such as PDF, Postscript, and Advanced Function Presentation™ (AFP™). These plugins create the output formats from bi-dimensional (2D) graphic calls.

A System i5 print service represents a printer device that is configured on the System i5 with the i5/OS command Create Device Description (Printer) (CRTDEVPRT). Specify the publishing information parameters when you create a printer device. This increases the number of print service attributes supported by the System i5 print services.

If a printer supports Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP), configure the printer on the server. Specify `*IBMSNMPDRV` for the value of the system driver program parameter in the CRTDEVPRT command. The print services use SNMP to retrieve specific information (printer service attributes) about a configured printer.

The Doc Flavors supported by the System i5 include `*AFPDS`, `*SCS`, `*USERASCII - (PCL)`, `*USERASCII - (Postscript)`, and `*USERASCII - (PDF)`. Specify the Doc Flavors that the printer supports in the Data Streams Supported parameter within the Publishing Information of the CRTDEVPRT command.

When an application uses a print service to print a job (document) on the System i5, the print service places the document into a spooled file on an output queue with the same name as the printer device (also the same name as specified in the PrinterName attribute). Start a printer writer with the command STRPRTWTR before the documents print on the printer device.

Appendix. Notices

This information was developed for products and services offered in the U.S.A.

IBM may not offer the products, services, or features discussed in this document in other countries. Consult your local IBM representative for information on the products and services currently available in your area. Any reference to an IBM product, program, or service is not intended to state or imply that only that IBM product, program, or service may be used. Any functionally equivalent product, program, or service that does not infringe any IBM intellectual property right may be used instead. However, it is the user's responsibility to evaluate and verify the operation of any non-IBM product, program, or service.

IBM may have patents or pending patent applications covering subject matter described in this document. The furnishing of this document does not grant you any license to these patents. You can send license inquiries, in writing, to:

IBM Director of Licensing
IBM Corporation
North Castle Drive
Armonk, NY 10504-1785
U.S.A.

For license inquiries regarding double-byte (DBCS) information, contact the IBM Intellectual Property Department in your country or send inquiries, in writing, to:

IBM World Trade Asia Corporation
Licensing
2-31 Roppongi 3-chome, Minato-ku
Tokyo 106-0032, Japan

The following paragraph does not apply to the United Kingdom or any other country where such provisions are inconsistent with local law: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION PROVIDES THIS PUBLICATION "AS IS" WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EITHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF NON-INFRINGEMENT, MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. Some states do not allow disclaimer of express or implied warranties in certain transactions, therefore, this statement may not apply to you.

This information could include technical inaccuracies or typographical errors. Changes are periodically made to the information herein; these changes will be incorporated in new editions of the publication. IBM may make improvements and/or changes in the product(s) and/or the program(s) described in this publication at any time without notice.

Any references in this information to non-IBM Web sites are provided for convenience only and do not in any manner serve as an endorsement of those Web sites. The materials at those Web sites are not part of the materials for this IBM product and use of those Web sites is at your own risk.

IBM may use or distribute any of the information you supply in any way it believes appropriate without incurring any obligation to you.

Licensees of this program who wish to have information about it for the purpose of enabling: (i) the exchange of information between independently created programs and other programs (including this one) and (ii) the mutual use of the information which has been exchanged, should contact:

IBM Corporation

Software Interoperability Coordinator, Department YBWA
3605 Highway 52 N
Rochester, MN 55901
U.S.A.

Such information may be available, subject to appropriate terms and conditions, including in some cases, payment of a fee.

- | The licensed program described in this information and all licensed material available for it are provided
- | by IBM under terms of the IBM Customer Agreement, IBM International Program License Agreement,
- | IBM License Agreement for Machine Code, or any equivalent agreement between us.

Any performance data contained herein was determined in a controlled environment. Therefore, the results obtained in other operating environments may vary significantly. Some measurements may have been made on development-level systems and there is no guarantee that these measurements will be the same on generally available systems. Furthermore, some measurements may have been estimated through extrapolation. Actual results may vary. Users of this document should verify the applicable data for their specific environment.

Information concerning non-IBM products was obtained from the suppliers of those products, their published announcements or other publicly available sources. IBM has not tested those products and cannot confirm the accuracy of performance, compatibility or any other claims related to non-IBM products. Questions on the capabilities of non-IBM products should be addressed to the suppliers of those products.

All statements regarding IBM's future direction or intent are subject to change or withdrawal without notice, and represent goals and objectives only.

All IBM prices shown are IBM's suggested retail prices, are current and are subject to change without notice. Dealer prices may vary.

This information is for planning purposes only. The information herein is subject to change before the products described become available.

This information contains examples of data and reports used in daily business operations. To illustrate them as completely as possible, the examples include the names of individuals, companies, brands, and products. All of these names are fictitious and any similarity to the names and addresses used by an actual business enterprise is entirely coincidental.

COPYRIGHT LICENSE:

This information contains sample application programs in source language, which illustrate programming techniques on various operating platforms. You may copy, modify, and distribute these sample programs in any form without payment to IBM, for the purposes of developing, using, marketing or distributing application programs conforming to the application programming interface for the operating platform for which the sample programs are written. These examples have not been thoroughly tested under all conditions. IBM, therefore, cannot guarantee or imply reliability, serviceability, or function of these programs.

Each copy or any portion of these sample programs or any derivative work, must include a copyright notice as follows:

© (your company name) (year). Portions of this code are derived from IBM Corp. Sample Programs. © Copyright IBM Corp. _enter the year or years_. All rights reserved.

If you are viewing this information softcopy, the photographs and color illustrations may not appear.

Programming Interface Information

This IBM Developer Kit for Java publication documents intended Programming Interfaces that allow the customer to write programs to obtain the services of IBM Developer Kit for Java.

Trademarks

The following terms are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation in the United States, other countries, or both:

- | Advanced Function Presentation
- | AFP
- | AIX
- | AT
- | C/400
- | DB2
- | DB2 Universal Database
- | Distributed Relational Database Architecture
- | DRDA
- | i5/OS
- | IBM
- | Integrated Language Environment
- | iSeries
- | PowerPC
- | System i
- | VisualAge
- | WebSphere

Microsoft, Windows, Windows NT, and the Windows logo are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States, other countries, or both.

Java and all Java-based trademarks are trademarks of Sun Microsystems, Inc. in the United States, other countries, or both.

UNIX is a registered trademark of The Open Group in the United States and other countries.

Other company, product, and service names may be trademarks or service marks of others.

Terms and conditions

Permissions for the use of these publications is granted subject to the following terms and conditions.

Personal Use: You may reproduce these publications for your personal, noncommercial use provided that all proprietary notices are preserved. You may not distribute, display or make derivative works of these publications, or any portion thereof, without the express consent of IBM.

Commercial Use: You may reproduce, distribute and display these publications solely within your enterprise provided that all proprietary notices are preserved. You may not make derivative works of these publications, or reproduce, distribute or display these publications or any portion thereof outside your enterprise, without the express consent of IBM.

Except as expressly granted in this permission, no other permissions, licenses or rights are granted, either express or implied, to the publications or any information, data, software or other intellectual property contained therein.

IBM reserves the right to withdraw the permissions granted herein whenever, in its discretion, the use of the publications is detrimental to its interest or, as determined by IBM, the above instructions are not being properly followed.

You may not download, export or re-export this information except in full compliance with all applicable laws and regulations, including all United States export laws and regulations.

IBM MAKES NO GUARANTEE ABOUT THE CONTENT OF THESE PUBLICATIONS. THE PUBLICATIONS ARE PROVIDED "AS-IS" AND WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY, NON-INFRINGEMENT, AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.



Printed in USA