

Administrator's Guide

iPlanet Web Server, Enterprise Edition

Version 4.0

806-2823-10

September 1999

We have changed the name of Netscape Enterprise Server to
iPlanet Web Server, Enterprise Edition.
The name change is not reflected in this document
or in the software which is enclosed.

Copyright © 1999 Sun Microsystems, Inc. Some preexisting portions Copyright © 1999 Netscape Communications Corp. All rights reserved.

Sun, Sun Microsystems, the Sun Logo are trademarks or registered trademarks of Sun Microsystems, Inc. in the United States and other countries. Netscape and the Netscape N logo are registered trademarks of Netscape Communications Corporation in the U.S. and other countries. Other Netscape logos, product names, and service names are also trademarks of Netscape Communications Corporation, which may be registered in other countries.

Federal Acquisitions: Commercial Software — Government Users Subject to Standard License Terms and Conditions

The product described in this document is distributed under licenses restricting its use, copying, distribution, and decompilation. No part of the product or this document may be reproduced in any form by any means without prior written authorization of the Sun-Netscape Alliance and its licensors, if any.

THIS DOCUMENTATION IS PROVIDED "AS IS" AND ALL EXPRESS OR IMPLIED CONDITIONS, REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES, INCLUDING ANY IMPLIED WARRANTY OF MERCHANTABILITY, FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE OR NON-INFRINGEMENT, ARE DISCLAIMED, EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT THAT SUCH DISCLAIMERS ARE HELD TO BE LEGALLY INVALID.

Netscape, Netscape Navigator, Netscape Certificate Server, Netscape DevEdge, Netscape FastTrack Server, Netscape ONE, SuiteSpot, and the Netscape N and Ship's Wheel logos are registered trademarks of Netscape Communications Corporation in the United States and other countries. Other Netscape logos, product names, and service names are also trademarks of Netscape Communications Corporation, which may be registered in other countries. Other product and brand names are trademarks of their respective owners.

The downloading, exporting, or reexporting of Netscape software or any underlying information or technology must be in full compliance with all United States and other applicable laws and regulations. Any provision of Netscape software or documentation to the U.S. Government is with restricted rights as described in the license agreement accompanying Netscape software.



Recycled and Recyclable Paper

Documentation Team: Jocelyn Becker, Robert Fish, Ann Hillesland, Sanborn Hodges, Amanda Lee, Laila Millar, and Alan Morgenegg

Version 4.0

Printed in the United States of America. 00 99 98 5 4 3 2 1

Contents

About This Guide	27
What's In This Guide?	27
How This Guide Is Organized	28
Server Basics	28
Using Enterprise Administration Server	28
Configuring and Monitoring	29
Using Programs and Objects	30
Managing Content and Access	30
Appendixes	30
Conventions Used In This Guide	31
Using the Enterprise Server Documentation	31
Further Reading	34
Contacting Technical Support	34

Part I Server Basics

Chapter 1 Introduction to Enterprise Server	37
Netscape Enterprise Server	37
Enterprise Server Features	38
Administering and Managing Enterprise Servers	39
Netscape Enterprise Server Architecture	40
Content Engines	41
Server Extensions	41
Runtime Environments	42
Application Services	42
How Enterprise Server is Configured	43
Enterprise Server Component Options	43
Enterprise Server Configuration Files	44
Single-Server Configuration	45
All Platforms	45

Unix-Only Platforms	48
Multiple-Server Configuration	49
Enterprise Administration Server	49
Server Manager	50
Accessing the Server Manager	50
Using the Resource Picker	52
Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker	52
Netscape Console	54
Sending Error Information to Netscape	56
Details on Data Collected by the Quality Feedback Agent	56
Using the Quality Feedback Agent	57
Editing master.ini	58
Editing magnus.conf	58
Chapter 2 Administering Enterprise Servers	61
Accessing Enterprise Administration Server	61
Unix Platforms	62
Windows NT Platforms	62
Adding a Server: Running Multiple Servers	64
Hardware Virtual Servers	64
Software Virtual Servers	64
Multiple Server Instances	65
Installing Multiple Instances of the Server	65
Removing a Server	66
Migrating a Server From a Previous Version	67

Part 2 Using Enterprise Administration Server

Chapter 3 Setting Administration Preferences	71
Shutting Down Enterprise Administration Server	72
Changing Network Settings	72
Changing the User Account and Password	73
Changing the Port Number	73
Changing the Superuser Settings	73
Enabling Distributed Administration	75

Configuring Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)	76
Activating SSL	77
Setting Encryption Preferences	77
Setting Stronger Ciphers	78
Specifying Log File Options	79
Viewing the Access Log File	80
Viewing the Error Log File	80
Archiving Log Files	81
Using Cron Controls (Unix Only)	81
Configuring Directory Services	82
Restricting Server Access	83
Chapter 4 Managing Users and Groups	85
About Users and Groups	86
Creating Users	87
Guidelines for Creating User Entries	87
How to Create a New User Entry	88
Directory Server User Entries	88
Managing Users	90
Finding User Information	90
Building Custom Search Queries	91
Search Attribute Options	92
Search Type Options	93
Editing User Information	94
Managing a User's Password	95
Managing User Licenses	95
Renaming Users	96
Removing Users	97
Creating Groups	97
Static Groups	98
Guidelines for Creating Static Groups	98
To Create a Static Group	99
Dynamic Groups	99
How Enterprise Server 4.0 Implements Dynamic Groups	100

Groups Can Be Static and Dynamic	101
Dynamic Group Impact on Server Performance	101
Guidelines for Creating Dynamic Groups	101
To Create a Dynamic Group	103
Managing Groups	103
Finding Group Entries	104
The “Find all groups whose” Field	105
Editing Group Attributes	105
Adding Group Members	106
Adding Groups to the Group Members List	107
Removing Entries from the Group Members List	107
Managing Owners	108
Managing See Alsos	108
Removing Groups	109
Renaming Groups	109
Creating Organizational Units	110
Managing Organizational Units	111
Finding Organizational Units	111
The “Find all units whose” Field	112
Editing Organizational Unit Attributes	112
Renaming Organizational Units	113
Deleting Organizational Units	113
Managing a Preferred Language List	114
Chapter 5 Working with Server Security	115
About Enterprise Server Security	116
Encryption	116
FIPS-140 Compliance	117
Certificates	117
Client and Server Authentication	118
How Enterprise Server Uses Certificates to Authenticate Users	118
128-Bit Step-Up Certificates	119
Configuring Enterprise Server for SSL	119
Creating a New Server Instance	120

Creating a Certificate Trust Database	121
Requesting a Certificate	122
Required CA Information	124
Installing and Managing Certificates	125
Managing Certificates	128
Using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)	129
Activating SSL	130
Specifying Ciphers	130
Setting Security (SSL) Preferences	131
Adding a PKCS #11Module	131
Guidelines for Installing a PKCS#11 Module	131
To Import a PKCS#11 Module	133
Using SSL Configuration File Directives	133
Security	133
SSL2	134
SSL3	134
Ciphers	134
SSL3Ciphers	134
SSL3SessionTimeout	135
SSLCacheEntries	135
SSLClientAuth	135
SSLSessionTimeout	135
Using Client Certificates	136
Mapping Client Certificates to LDAP	136
Using the certmap.conf File	138
Creating Custom Properties	141
Example Mappings	141
Changing the Trust Database/Key Pair File Password	143
Migrating Enterprise Server 3.X Certificates	144
Additional Server Security Considerations	144
Limit Physical Access	145
Limit Administration Access	145
Choose Good Passwords	146

Guidelines for Creating Hard-to-Crack Passwords	146
Secure Your Key-Pair File	147
Limit Other Applications on the Server	147
Prevent Clients from Caching SSL Files	148
Limit Ports	148
Know Your Server's Limits	148
Consider Additional Measures for Unprotected Servers	148
Chapter 6 Managing Server Clusters	151
About Clusters	151
Preliminary Guidelines for Using Server Clusters	152
Setting up a Cluster	154
Adding a Server to the Server List	154
Modifying Cluster Information	156
Removing Servers from a Cluster	157
Managing Server Clusters	157

Part 3 Configuring and Monitoring

Chapter 7 Configuring Server Preferences	161
Starting and Stopping the Server	162
Setting the Termination Timeout	162
Restarting the Server (Unix)	163
Restarting With Inittab (Unix)	164
Restarting With the System RC Scripts (Unix)	164
Restarting the Server Manually (Unix)	164
Stopping the Server Manually (Unix)	165
Restarting the Server (Windows NT)	165
Using the Automatic Restart Utility (Windows NT)	167
Viewing Server Settings	168
Configuring Network Settings	169
Changing the Server's Location (Unix)	169
Changing the Server's User Account (Unix)	169
Changing the Server's User Account (Windows NT)	170
Changing the Server Name	171

Changing the Server Port Number	171
Changing the Server Binding Address	172
Changing the Server's MTA Host	172
Customizing Error Responses	172
Working with Dynamic Configuration Files	173
Using .htaccess Files	173
Activating .htaccess checking	173
Using .nsconfig Files	177
Restricting Symbolic Links (Unix)	181
Using the Watchdog (uxwdog) Process (Unix)	181
Chapter 8 Understanding Log Files	185
About Log Files	186
Viewing an Access Log File	186
Viewing the Error Log File	187
Monitoring the Server Using HTTP	188
Archiving Log Files	189
Internal-daemon Log Rotation	190
Cron-based Log Rotation	190
Setting Log Preferences	191
Easy Cookie Logging	192
Relaxed Logging	192
Flushing the Log Buffer	193
Running the Log Analyzer	193
Using Performance Monitor (Windows NT)	195
Viewing Events (Windows NT)	197
Chapter 9 Using SNMP to Monitor Servers	199
SNMP Basics	200
SNMP Subagent	200
SNMP Master Agent	200
How SNMP Works	201
Netscape MIBs	202
The Enterprise Server MIB	203
Types of SNMP Messages	203

The Enterprise Server MIB	204
Setting Up SNMP on a Netscape Server	207
Using a Proxy SNMP Agent (Unix)	209
Installing the Proxy SNMP Agent	210
Starting the Proxy SNMP Agent	210
Restarting the Native SNMP Daemon	211
Reconfiguring the SNMP Native Agent	211
Installing the SNMP Master Agent	211
Enabling and Starting the SNMP Master Agent	213
Manually Configuring the SNMP Master Agent	213
Editing the Master Agent CONFIG File	214
Defining sysContact and sysLocation Variables	214
Configuring the SNMP Master Agent	215
Starting the SNMP Master Agent	216
Manually Starting the SNMP Master Agent	216
Starting the SNMP Master Agent Using Enterprise Administration Server ..	217
Configuring the SNMP Master Agent	217
Configuring the Community String	217
Configuring Trap Destinations	218
Enabling the Subagent	218
Chapter 10 Configuring the Server for Performance	221
About Server Performance	222
Performance Issues	222
Unix Platform-Specific Issues	223
Performance Buckets	224
Configuration	225
Performance Report	225
Miscellaneous magnus.conf Directives	227
Multi-process Mode	227
Accept Thread Information	229
CGIStub Processes (Unix)	229
Buffer Size	230

Native Thread Pool Size	231
About RqThrottle	231
The perfdump Utility	233
Sample Output	234
Using perfdump Statistics to Tune Your Server	235
ListenSocket Information	236
Address	237
ActiveThreads	237
WaitingThreads	237
BusyThreads	237
Thread limits <min/max>	238
KeepAlive Information	238
AcceptTimeout	239
KeepAliveCount <KeepAliveCount/KeepAliveMaxCount>	240
KeepAliveHits	240
KeepAliveFlushes	240
Cache Information	240
enabled	241
CacheEntries <CurrentCacheEntries / MaxCacheEntries>	241
CacheSize <CurrentCacheSize / MaxCacheSize>	241
Hit Ratio <CacheHits / CacheLookups (Ratio)>	241
pollInterval	242
maxFileSize	242
DNS Cache Information	242
enabled	242
CacheEntries <CurrentCacheEntries / MaxCacheEntries>	243
HitRatio <CacheHits / CacheLookups (Ratio)>	243
Native Threads Pool	243
Idle/Peak/Limit	244
Work queue length/Limit	245
Peak work queue length	245
Work queue rejections	245
PostThreadsEarly	245

Thread Pool Environmental Variables	246
Busy Functions	247
Asynchronous DNS Lookup (Unix)	247
enabled	248
NameLookups	248
AddrLookups	249
LookupsInProgress	249
File Cache in Enterprise Server 4.0	249
File Cache Configuration	249
FileCacheEnable	250
MaxAge	250
MaxFiles	250
FlushInterval	250
SmallFileSizeLimit	250
SmallFileSpace	251
MediumFileSizeLimit (Unix)	251
MediumFileSpace	251
TransmitFile	251
File Cache Dynamic Control and Monitoring	252
Cache-init	253
File Cache Tuning	255
MaxFiles, SmallFileSpace, and MediumFileSpace	255
MaxAge	256
FlushInterval	256
SmallFileSizeLimit	256
Improving Servlet Performance	256
Thread Pools	257
Common Performance Problems	258
Low-Memory Situations	258
Under-Throttled Server	258
Checking	258
Tuning	259
Cache Not Utilized	259

Checking	259
Tuning	259
KeepAlive Connections Flushed	260
Checking	260
Tuning	260
Log File Modes	260
Using Local Variables	261
Benchmarking the Netscape Enterprise Server	261
SPECweb96 Tuning	262
WebStone Tuning	263
Sizing Issues	264
Processors	264
Memory	265
Drive Space	265
Networking	265

Part 4 Using Programs and Objects

Chapter 11 Extending Your Server With Programs	269
Overview of Server-Side Programs	270
Types of Server-Side Applications That Run on the Server	270
How Server-Side Applications are Installed on the Server	271
Java Servlets and JavaServerPages (JSP)	271
Overview of Servlets and JavaServerPages	272
What Does the Server Need to Run Servlets and JSP?	273
Enabling Servlets and JSP	273
Making Servlets Available to Clients	274
Specifying Servlet Directories	274
Configuring Global Attributes	275
Configuring Servlet Attributes	276
Configuring Servlet Virtual Path Translations	277
Configuring JRE/JDK Paths	278
Configuring JVM Attributes	279
Deleting Version Files	279
Installing CGI Programs	280

Overview of CGI	281
Specifying a CGI Directory	282
Specifying CGI as a File Type	283
Downloading Executable Files	284
Installing Windows NT CGI Programs	284
Overview of Windows NT CGI Programs	285
Specifying a Windows NT CGI Directory	286
Specifying Windows NT CGI as a File Type	287
Installing Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT	288
Overview of Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT	288
Specifying a Shell CGI Directory (Windows NT)	289
Specifying Shell CGI as a File Type (Windows NT)	290
Using the Query Handler	291
Server-Side JavaScript Programs	292
Activating Server-Side JavaScript	292
Running the Application Manager	293
Securing the Application Manager	295
Installing Server-Side JavaScript Applications	296
Application URLs	299
Controlling Access to a Server-Side JavaScript Application	300
Modifying Installation Parameters	300
Removing a Server-Side JavaScript Application	301
Starting, Stopping, and Restarting a Server-Side JavaScript Application ...	301
Running a Server-Side JavaScript Application	302
Configuring Default Settings	302
Enabling WAI Services	303
Chapter 12 Working With Configuration Styles	305
Creating a Configuration Style	306
Removing a Configuration Style	308
Editing a Configuration Style	308
Assigning a Configuration Style	309
Listing Configuration Style Assignments	310

Part 5 Managing Content and Access

Chapter 13 Managing Server Content	313
Changing the Primary Document Directory	314
Setting Additional Document Directories	314
Customizing User Public Information Directories (Unix)	315
Enabling Remote File Manipulation	317
Configuring Document Preferences	317
Entering an Index Filename	318
Selecting Directory Indexing	318
Specifying a Server Home Page	319
Specifying a Default MIME Type	319
Parsing the Accept Language Header	320
Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers	320
Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers for ISPs	321
Migrating Hardware Virtual Server Configuration Files	323
Setting up Software Virtual Servers	324
Changing the Character Set	325
Chapter 14 Controlling Access to Your Server	327
What Is Access Control?	328
User-Group Authentication	329
Username and Password Authentication	329
Client Certificate Authentication	330
Host-IP Authentication	332
Access Control Files	332
How Does Access Control Work?	333
Restricting Access to Your Web Site	336
Setting Access Control Actions	341
Specifying Users and Groups	342
Specifying Host Names and IP Addresses	344
Setting Access Rights	345
Access to Programs	346
Writing Customized Expressions	348
Selecting “Access control on”	348

Responding When Access is Denied	349
Access Control Examples	350
Restricting Access to the Entire Server	350
Restricting Access to a Directory (Path)	352
Restricting Access to a URI (Path)	354
Restricting Access to a File Type	356
Restricting Access Based on Time of Day	358
Access Control For Web Publishing	359
Ownership of Files and Folders	360
Chapter 15 Configuring Web Publishing	361
Using Netshare	362
Setting Up the Server and Creating Netshare Home Directories	363
Before You Start	363
Server Features That Must Be Enabled	363
Netshare Directory Naming Conventions	364
The Netshare Configuration File	364
Marking Users As Licensed	365
Access Control For Netshare	366
Using the Server Manager	366
The Set Up Netshare Page	367
The Create Netshare Page	367
Using the Netshare Command-line Utility	369
Syntax of the Netshare Utility	370
Netshare Utility Examples	371
Accessing the Web Publisher Home Page	372
Setting Access Control For Web Publisher Owners	373
Indexing and Updating Properties	374
Changing the Web Publishing State	377
Maintaining Web Publishing Data	378
Unlocking Files	380
Adding Custom Properties	381
Managing Properties	383
Customizing Your Netshare Home Page	384

Customizing the Web Publisher User Interface	384
The Web Publisher Attributes	385
The Web Publisher Pattern Files	387
Pointing Pattern Variables	388
Conditional Variables	389
Chapter 16 Using Search	393
About Search	393
Configuring Text Search	394
Controlling Search Access	395
Mapping URLs	395
Deciding Which Words Not to Search	397
Turning Search On or Off	398
Configuring the Search Parameters	398
Configuring Your Pattern Files	400
Configuring Manually	402
The Configuration Files	402
Adjusting the Maximum Number of Attributes	403
Restricting Memory for Indexing	404
Restricting Your Index File Size	404
Removing Access to the Web Publishing Collection	404
Indexing Your Documents	405
About Collections	405
About Collection Attributes	406
Installing Filters	408
Creating a New Collection	409
Configuring a Collection	412
Updating a Collection	413
Maintaining a Collection	415
Scheduling Regular Maintenance	416
Unschedulering Collection Maintenance	418
Performing a Search: The Basics	419
Search Home Page	419
A Search Query	419

Guided Search	420
Advanced Search	422
The Search Results	423
Listing Matched Documents	424
Sorting the Results	424
Displaying a Highlighted Document	425
Displaying Collection Contents	426
Using the Query Operators	426
Default Assumptions	427
Search Rules	428
Angle Brackets	428
Combining Operators	428
Using Query Operators as Search Words	428
Canceling Stemming	428
Modifying Operators	429
Determining Which Operators To Use	429
Using Wildcards	433
Non-alphanumeric Characters	435
Wildcards as Literals	435
Customizing the Search Interface	436
Dynamically Generated Headers and Footers	436
HTML Pattern Files	437
Search Function Syntax	439
URL Encodings	440
Required Search Arguments	441
Using Pattern Variables	441
User-defined Pattern Variables	442
Configuration File Variables	443
Macros and Generated Pattern Variables	446

Appendixes

Appendix A HyperText Transfer Protocol	451
About HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP)	451
Requests	452

Request Method	452
Request Header	453
Request Data	453
Responses	453
Status Code	454
Response Header	455
Response Data	455
Appendix B ACL File Syntax	457
ACL File Syntax	458
Authentication Statements	459
Authorization Statements	460
Hierarchy of Authorization Statements	460
Attribute Expressions	461
Operators For Expressions	462
The Default ACL File	463
General Syntax Items	464
Referencing ACL Files in obj.conf	464
Appendix C Internationalized Enterprise Server	467
General Information	467
Installing the Server	468
Entering 8-bit Text	468
File or Directory Names	468
LDAP Users and Groups	468
Using the Accept Language Header	469
Language Settings in Configuration Files	470
Server-side JavaScript Information	471
Specifying the Character Set for the Compiler	471
Specifying the Character Set With the <META> Tag	473
Using Server-side Javascript With Oracle's Japanese Database	473
Installing Oracle and Setting Up Your Environment	473
Verifying the Connection	474
Verifying the Language Setup	475
Putting the Oracle Client and Database Server On Separate Hosts	475

Search Information	476
International Search and Auto Catalog	477
Searching in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean	477
Query Operators	477
Document Formats	478
Searching in Japanese	478
Getting Support for Accented Characters in Filenames	479
Appendix D Server Extensions for Microsoft FrontPage	481
Overview	481
Types of FrontPage Webs	482
Domain Names And Frontpage Webs	483
Security Issues	483
Downloading the Extensions	484
Getting Ready for Installation	485
Space Requirements	485
Preliminary Tasks	485
Some Additional Considerations	486
Installing FrontPage Server Extensions	486
Installing FrontPage Server Extensions on Windows NT Systems	486
Installing FrontPage97 Server Extensions on Unix Systems	490
Installing FrontPage98 Server Extensions on Unix Systems	494
Further Information	496
Appendix E Enterprise Server User Interface	497
Enterprise Administration Server	497
The Servers Tab	498
The Manage Servers Page	498
The Add Server Page	499
The Remove Server Page	501
The Migrate Server Page	501
Migrate Server	501
Installed Servers	502
The Migration Parameters Page	502
General Migration Parameters	502

Users and Groups	503
Keys and Certificates	503
Document Root	503
Web Publishing	504
Search Collections	504
The Preferences Tab	504
The Shut Down Page	505
The Daemon Configuration Page	505
The Superuser Access Control Page	506
The Distributed Administration Page	507
The Encryption On/Off Page	508
The Encryption Preferences Page	508
The Log Preferences Page	509
The View Access Log Page	512
The View Error Log Page	513
The Global Settings Tab	513
The Configure Directory Service Page	514
The Restrict Access Page	515
The Edit Access Control Page	516
Upper Frame	516
Lower Frame	518
Allow/Deny	518
User/Group	518
From Host	519
Programs	519
Customized Expressions	520
Access Denied Response	520
The NS Cron Control Page (Unix)	520
The Community Strings Page (Unix)	521
The Manager Entries Page (Unix)	522
The SNMP Master Agent Control Page (Unix)	522
The Users & Groups Tab	523
The New User Page	524

The Edit Users Page	525
General	525
Password	526
License	526
The Manage Users Page	527
The New Group Page	529
The Edit Groups Page	530
The Edit Members Page	531
The Group Cert Members Page	531
The Manage Groups Page	532
The New Organizational Unit Page	534
The Manage Organizational Units Page	535
The Edit Organizational Unit Page	537
The Manage Language Selection List Page	538
The Security Tab	538
The Create a Trust Database Page	538
The Request a Server Certificate Page	539
The Install a Server Certificate Page	541
The Change the Key Pair File Password Page	542
The Manage Server Certificates Page	543
The Install a New PKCS#11 Module Page	544
The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page	544
The Cluster Management Tab	545
The Cluster Control Page	545
The Add Remote Servers to Cluster Database Page	546
The Modify Server Settings in Cluster Database Page	547
The Remove Servers from Cluster Database Page	548
Server Manager	549
The Preferences Tab	549
The Server On/Off Page	550
The View Server Settings Page	551
The Restore Configuration Page	552
The Performance Tuning Page	553

The Global MIME Types Page	555
The Network Settings Page	557
The Custom Error Responses Page	558
The Dynamic Configuration Files Page	559
The Limit Symbolic Links Page (Unix)	560
The Access Control List Management Page	561
Pick a Resource	562
Pick an Existing ACL	562
Type in the ACL Name	562
The Edit Access Control Page	563
Upper Frame	563
Lower Frame	564
Allow/Deny	564
User/Group	565
From Host	565
Rights	566
Customized Expressions	567
Access Denied Response	567
The Encryption On/Off Page	567
The Encryption Preferences Page	568
The Enforce Strong Security Requirements Page	569
The Programs Tab	571
The CGI Directory Page	571
The CGI as a File Type Page	572
The Query Handler Page	573
The Activate Server-Side JavaScript Page	574
The WAI Administration Page	575
The WINCGI Directory Page (Windows NT)	575
The Shell CGI Directory Page (Windows NT)	577
The Information for “JavaScript” Page	577
The Modify “JavaScript” Page	579
The Add Application Page	581
The Default Values When Adding Applications Page	583

The Servlets Tab	584
The Enable Servlets Page	585
The Path Variables for Location JAR/Class Files for Servlets Page	586
The Servlet Directory Page	586
The Configure Global Attributes for Servlets Page	587
The Configure Servlet Attributes Page	588
The Configure Servlet Virtual Path Translation Page	589
The Configure JVM Attributes Page	590
The Delete Version Files Page	591
The Security Tab	592
The Create a Trust Database Page	593
The Request a Server Certificate Page	594
The Install a Server Certificate Page	595
The Change the Key Pair File Password Page	597
The Manage Server Certificates Page	598
The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page	598
The Status Tab	599
The View Access Log Page	599
The View Error Log Page	600
The Monitor Current Activity Page	601
The Archive Log Files Page	602
The Log Preferences Page	604
The Generate Report Page	606
The SNMP Configuration Page	609
The SNMP Subagent Control Page (Unix)	610
The Styles Tab	610
The Create a New Style Page	611
The Remove an Existing Style Page	611
The Edit a Style Page	612
The Apply a Configuration Style Page	613
The View, Edit, or Remove Style Assignments Page	614
The Content Management Tab	614
The Primary Document Directory Page	615

The Additional Document Directories Page	615
The User Document Directories Page (Unix)	616
The File Manipulation Page	617
The Document Preferences Page	618
The URL Forwarding Page	620
The Hardware Virtual Servers Page	621
The Software Virtual Servers Page	622
The International Characters Page	624
The Document Footer Page	624
The Parse HTML Page	626
The Cache Control Directives Page	627
The Web Publishing Tab	628
The Set Up Netshare Page	629
The Create Netshare Page	630
The Web Publishing State Page	631
The Choose Web Publishing Language Page	632
The Maintain Web Publishing Data Page	633
The Unlock File Page	634
The Add Custom Property Page	634
The Manage Properties Page	636
The Index and Update Properties Page	637
The Search Tab	638
The Search State Page	639
The Create a Collection Page	639
The Configure Collection Page	642
The Update Collection Page	644
The Maintain Collection Page	645
The Schedule Collection Maintenance Page	646
The Remove Scheduled Collection Maintenance Page	648
The Search Configuration Page	649
The Search Pattern Files Page	651
Glossary	653
Index	663

About This Guide

This guide describes how to configure and administer Netscape Enterprise Server. It is intended for information technology administrators in the corporate enterprise who want to extend client-server applications to a broader audience through the World Wide Web.

This preface includes the following sections:

- What's In This Guide?
- How This Guide Is Organized
- Conventions Used In This Guide
- Using the Enterprise Server Documentation
- Further Reading
- Contacting Technical Support

What's In This Guide?

This guide explains how to configure and administer the Netscape Enterprise Server. After configuring your server, use this guide to help maintain your server.

After you install the server, this guide is available in HTML format in the server root at `manual/https/ag` in your server root directory.

How This Guide Is Organized

This guide is divided into five parts, plus various appendices, a glossary, and a comprehensive index. If you are new to Netscape Enterprise Server, begin with Part I, "Server Basics" for an overview of the Netscape Enterprise Server. If you

are already familiar with Netscape Enterprise Server, skim the material in Part I, “Server Basics” before going on to Part II, “Using Enterprise Administration Server.”

Once you are familiar with the fundamentals of using Enterprise Administration Server, you can refer to Part III, “Configuring and Monitoring,” which includes examples of how to configure and monitor your Enterprise Servers. Part IV, “Using Programs and Objects” provides information for using programs and configuration styles. Part V, “Managing Content and Access” provides information for managing your Enterprise Server content, controlling access to your Enterprise Servers, how to use Netscape Web Publisher to collaborate on projects, and how to search the contents and attributes of documents on your servers.

Finally, the appendices address specific reference topics that describe the various topics, including: HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP), server configuration files, ACL files, internationalization issues, server extensions, and the Enterprise Server user interface reference, which you may want to review. Note that the user interface appendix is available in the online version only.

Part I: Server Basics

This part provides an overview of the Netscape Enterprise Server. The following chapters are included:

- Chapter 1, “Introduction to Enterprise Server,” provides an overview of Netscape Enterprise Server.
- Chapter 2, “Administering Enterprise Servers,” describes how to manage your Enterprise Servers with Enterprise Administration Server.

Part II: Using Enterprise Administration Server

This part provides conceptual and procedural details using Enterprise Administration Server to administer your Enterprise Servers. The following chapters are included:

- Chapter 3, “Setting Administration Preferences,” describes how to use the Enterprise Administration Server Preferences and Global Settings forms to configure your Enterprise Servers.
- Chapter 4, “Managing Users and Groups,” describes how to use the Enterprise Administration Server Users and Groups forms to configure your Enterprise Servers.
- Chapter 5, “Working with Server Security,” describes how to configure your Enterprise Server security. Note that before reading this chapter you should be familiar with the basic concepts of public-key cryptography and the SSL protocol. These concepts include encryption and decryption; keys; digital certificates and signatures; and SSL encryption, ciphers, and the major steps of the SSL handshake. For more information regarding these topics, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.
- Chapter 6, “Managing Server Clusters,” describes the concept of clustering Netscape servers and explains how you can use them to share configurations among servers.

Part III: Configuring and Monitoring

This part includes examples of how to use the Server Manager to configure and monitor your Enterprise Servers. The following chapters are included:

- Chapter 7, “Configuring Server Preferences,” describes how to configure server preferences for your Netscape Enterprise Server.
- Chapter 8, “Understanding Log Files,” describes how to monitor your Enterprise Server using the Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP), by recording and viewing log files, or by using the performance monitoring tools provided with your operating system.
- Chapter 9, “Using SNMP to Monitor Servers,” describes how to monitor your Enterprise Server using SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol).
- Chapter 10, “Configuring the Server for Performance,” describes how to define your server workload and sizing your system to meet your performance needs. This chapter addresses miscellaneous configuration and Unix platform-specific issues, CGI-related performance tuning problems, and other common performance issues.

Part IV: Using Programs and Objects

This part provides information for using the Server Manager to programs and configuration styles. The following chapters are included:

- Chapter 11, “Extending Your Server With Programs,” describes how to install Java applets, CGI programs, JavaScript applications, and other plug-ins onto your server.
- Chapter 12, “Working With Configuration Styles,” describes how to use configuration styles with Enterprise Server.

Part V: Managing Content and Access

This part provides information for using the Server Manager to manage your Enterprise Server content, control access to your Enterprise Servers, how to use Netscape Web Publisher to collaborate on projects, and how to search the contents and attributes of documents on your servers. The following chapters are included:

- Chapter 13, “Managing Server Content,” describes how you can configure and manage your server’s content.
- Chapter 14, “Controlling Access to Your Server,” describes the methods you can use to determine who has access to what files or directories on your web site.
- Chapter 15, “Configuring Web Publishing,” describes how you can configure Enterprise Server for web publishing.
- Chapter 16, “Using Search,” describes how to search the contents and attributes of documents on the server. In addition, this chapter describes how to create a customized text search interface that’s tailored to your user community.

Appendixes

This section includes various appendixes for reference material that you may wish to review. This section includes the following appendixes:

- Appendix A, “HyperText Transfer Protocol,” provides a short introduction to a few HTTP basic concepts.
- Appendix B, “ACL File Syntax,” describes the access-control list (ACL) files and their syntax.
- Appendix C, “Internationalized Enterprise Server,” describes the internationalized version of the Enterprise Server.
- Appendix D, “Server Extensions for Microsoft FrontPage,” describes using server extensions on your Netscape Enterprise Server that provide support for Microsoft FrontPage.
- Appendix E, “Enterprise Server User Interface,” describes the elements in the user interface of Enterprise Administration Server and Server Manager of Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0. This appendix is available in the online version only.

In addition, a Glossary is included to define frequently used terms that may be unfamiliar to Netscape Enterprise Server administrators.

Conventions Used In This Guide

The conventions used in this guide are as follows:

<i>Italic</i>	This typeface is used for book titles, emphasis, and any text that is a placeholder for text you need to replace for your system. For example, in a URL that contains a reference to your server’s port number, the URL might contain <i>portnumber</i> in italics. Replace the words in italics with the actual value for your server.
Monospaced font	This typeface is used for any text that you should type. It’s also used for functions, examples, URLs, filenames, and directory paths.
bold	Bold style is used for new terminology. All bold terms are also in the glossary.

Using the Enterprise Server Documentation

The following table lists the tasks and concepts that are described in the Netscape Enterprise Server printed manuals and online readme file. If you are trying to accomplish a specific task or learn more about a specific concept, refer to the appropriate manual.

Note that the printed manuals are also available as online files in PDF and HTML format.

Table I Enterprise Server Documentation

For information about	See the following
Late-breaking information about the software and the documentation, See: http://home.netscape.com/eng/server/webserver	External web site
Installing Netscape Enterprise Server and migrating your data to the new Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0, See: http://home.netscape.com/eng/server/webserver/4.0	<i>Installation & Migration Guide</i>
Administering one or more Enterprise Servers using the Netscape Enterprise Administrator Server to manage and configure your servers and to perform the following tasks: • Setting up server security. • Monitoring your servers using HTTP, via log files, SNMP, or via the tools provided with your OS. • Defining your server workload and sizing your system to meet your performance needs. • Installing Java applets, CGI programs, JavaScript applications, and other plug-ins onto your server. • Configuring Enterprise Server for web publishing. • Searching the contents and attributes of server documents; creating a text search interface.	<i>Administration Guide</i>

Table I Enterprise Server Documentation

For information about	See the following
The administration server and global information on topics such as encryption, access control, and performance monitoring. Note that if you install Netscape Console, an online version of this manual is available as well as the hard copy version that is shipped with Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0.	<i>Managing Servers with Netscape Console</i>
Planning your directory service. How you can use the directory server to support simple usage that involves only a few hundred users and some key Netscape server applications, as well as how you can scale the directory server to support millions of users. You are also introduced to the basic directory service concepts and specific guidelines that you will need to deploy a production-grade directory service.	<i>Netscape Directory Server Deployment Manual</i>
Using the web publishing system. This manual is included with your server in HTML format.	<i>Netscape and Web Publisher User's Guide</i>
An overview of the programming technologies and APIs you can use to extend and modify the Enterprise Server, to dynamically generate content in response to client requests, and to modify the content of the server. Links are provided to the individual books that discuss each API. This book also contains information about API changes from Enterprise 3.x to 4.0. Use this book as the starting place for developer-level information for Enterprise Server 4.0.	<i>Programmer's Guide to Enterprise Server 4.0</i>

Table I Enterprise Server Documentation

For information about	See the following
How to enable and implement servlets and JavaServer Pages (JSP) in Enterprise Server 4.0.	<i>Programmer's Guide to Servlets in Enterprise Server 4.0</i>
How to use Netscape Server Application Programmer's Interface (NSAPI) to build plugins to extend and modify the Enterprise Server. The book also discusses the purpose and use of the configuration files obj.conf , magnus.conf , and mime.types , and provides a comprehensive list of the directives and functions that can be used in these configuration files. It also provides a reference of the NSAPI functions you can use to define new plugins.	<i>NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0</i>

Further Reading

The Netscape DevEdge internet site contains documentation for developers, including:

- *JavaScript Reference*
- Netscape Internet Service Broker programmer's guides and reference guides for Java and C++
- *Web Publishing Client API Guide*
- *Writing Server-Side JavaScript Applications*

To access these documents, use the following URL:

<http://home.netscape.com/eng/server>

Click the Server link to see the documents pertaining to the web server.

To access the Enterprise Server 4.0 Release Notes, use the following URL:

<http://home.netscape.com/eng/server/webserver/4.0>

Contacting Technical Support

For product-specific Technical Support assistance, please see the Product Support Page for the Netscape Enterprise Server at:

<http://help.netscape.com/products/server/enterprise/index.html>.

For general Technical Support assistance, please see the Netscape Technical Support Page at: <http://help.netscape.com>.

Server Basics

1

- **Introduction to Enterprise Server**
- **Administering Enterprise Servers**

Introduction to Enterprise Server

This chapter introduces Netscape Enterprise Server and discusses some of the fundamental server concepts. Read it to obtain an overview of how Enterprise Server works.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- Netscape Enterprise Server
- Netscape Enterprise Server Architecture
- How Enterprise Server is Configured
- Enterprise Administration Server
- Server Manager
- Netscape Console
- Sending Error Information to Netscape

Netscape Enterprise Server

Netscape Enterprise Server is an extremely powerful multi-process, multi-threaded, secure web server built on open standards that enables your business enterprise to seamlessly integrate with other internal and external systems. By

providing high performance, reliability, scalability, and manageability, Enterprise Server solves the business-critical needs of your web site, regardless of the size of your enterprise.

This section includes the following topics:

- Enterprise Server Features
- Administering and Managing Enterprise Servers

Enterprise Server Features

Enterprise Server is primarily designed to provide access to your business HTML files. In addition, it offers the following features:

- **Web publishing**—End users can organize and publish their documents from their desktops with a web publishing interface. They can organize documents by type to customize presentation for different purposes, and use text search to manage document content via the Netscape Content Management (CM) feature. CM is an NSAPI plug-in that allows you to manage files on a remote server, with drag and drop like capabilities (via a web publishing applet) and index document content in an intelligent way for easier content searching.
- **Enterprise-wide manageability**—Including delegated administration, cluster management, and LDAP (Lightweight Directory Access Protocol) support. LDAP integration with Netscape Directory Server enables you to store users and groups in a centralized directory. In addition, you can monitor your server in real-time by using the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP). SNMP is a protocol used to exchange data about network activity.

Note that in order to add users and groups to Enterprise Server, you must have a directory server installed, such as Netscape Directory Server. If you need to create, locate, or manage records for users and groups on any other servers within your network, you should use Netscape Console with your Directory Server. For more information, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

- **Security**—Users can establish encrypted and authenticated transactions between clients and the server through the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) 3.0 protocol. In addition, Enterprise Server employs the following security-

based standards: Public Key Cryptography Standard (PKCS) #11, which defines the interface used for communication between SSL and PKCS #11 modules; Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS)-140; and special certificates that work with 40, 56, or 128 bits, depending on the capability of the client.

- **Access control**—You can protect confidential files or directories by implementing access control (viewing, editing, and version control) by username, password, domain name, or IP address. This feature also represents another aspect of the NSAPI Content Management plug-in, which enables an end user (the owner of a document) to set access control on a document, rather than having to ask the administrator to accomplish the task.
- **High performance**—Delivers high performance for dynamic and secure content with features such as HTTP1.1, multi-threading, and support for SSL hardware accelerators.
- **Standards-based**—Enterprise Server includes support for a wide range of web software standards, including: JDK 1.1.6/7 (2.0 on Solaris & NT); Servlets 2.1; JavaServer Pages .92; HTTP 1.1; and various security-based standards, including PKCS #11, FIPS-140, and 128-bit step-up certificates.
- **Server-side Java Servlet and JavaServer Pages support**—enables development of server plugins, dynamic content, presentation logic, and JDBC database access.
- **Server-side JavaScript support**—enables development of scripting applications that access the database using native drivers.
- **Additional features**—Support for multiple processes and process monitors, failover, automatic recovery, and dynamic log rotation.

Administering and Managing Enterprise Servers

You can manage your Enterprise Server(s) via the following user interfaces:

- Enterprise Administration Server
- Server Manager

- Netscape Console

In previous releases, the Enterprise Server and other Netscape servers were administered by a single server, called the Administration Server. In the 4.0 release, the “administration server” is now just an additional instance of the Enterprise Server, called **Enterprise Administration Server**, that you use to administer all of your Enterprise Server instances. For more information, see Enterprise Administration Server

Note You can also perform administrative tasks manually by editing the configuration files or by using command-line utilities.

If you are managing a single instance of Enterprise Server, you can use the Server Manager. For more information, see Server Manager.

If you have other Netscape 4.0 Enterprise Servers, you can manage them through the Netscape Console, a client-based Java application. For more information, see Netscape Console or *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

Netscape Enterprise Server Architecture

The Netscape Enterprise Server incorporates a modular architecture that integrates seamlessly with all of the products in the Netscape family of servers. All Netscape servers share a single interface for administrative functions: the Enterprise Administration Server (formerly, the Administrative Server). Note that this administrative interface is itself another instance of Enterprise Server.

Netscape Enterprise Server includes the following software modules:

- Content Engines
- Server Extensions
- Runtime Environments
- Application Services

These server modules are described in the following sections.

Content Engines

Enterprise Server content engines are designed for manipulating customer data. The following three content engines make up the Web Publishing layer of the Enterprise Server architecture: HTTP (Web Server), Content Management, and the Search (Verity).

The **HTTP engine** represents the core of the Enterprise Web Server. From a functional perspective, the rest of the Enterprise Server architecture resides on top of this engine for performance and integration functionality.

The **Content Management engine** enables you to manage your server's content. You create and store HTML pages, JavaServer Pages, and other files such as graphics, text, sound, or video on your server. When clients connect to your server, they can view your files provided they have access to them.

The **Search engine** enables Enterprise Server users to search the contents and attributes of documents on the server. As the server administrator, you can create a customized text search interface that works with various types of documents formats, such as HTML, Microsoft Word, Adobe PDF, and WordPerfect. Enterprise Server converts many types of non-HTML documents into HTML as it indexes them so that users can use your web browser to view the documents that are found for their search.

Server Extensions

The Enterprise Server server extensions enable you to extend or replace the function of the server to better suit your business operations. The following server extensions are part of the core Enterprise Server 4.0 architecture:

- Common Gateway Interface (CGI)
- Netscape Server Application Programming Interface (NSAPI)
- Java Servlets and JavaServer Pages
- SHTML & JavaScript
- Web Application Interface (WAI)

Common Gateway Interface (CGI) is a stand-alone application development interface that enables you to create programs that process your client requests dynamically.

Netscape Server Application Programming Interface (NSAPI) is used to implement the functions the server calls when processing a request (Server Application Functions) which provide the core and extended functionality of the Enterprise Server. It allows the server's processing of requests to be divided into small steps which may be arranged in a variety of ways for speed and flexible configuration.

Java Servlets and JavaServer Pages extensions enable all Java servlet and JavaServer page metafunctions, including instantiation, initialization, destruction, access from other components, and configuration management. Java servlets and JavaServer pages, are reusable Java applications that run on a web server rather than in a web browser.

SHTML and Server-side JavaScript enable rapid development of dynamic content applications.

Web Application Interface (WAI) is a CORBA-based programming interface that defines object interfaces to the HTTP request/response data and server information. Using WAI, you can write a web application in C, C++, or Java that accepts an HTTP request from a client, processes it, and returns a response to the client. You can also write your own server plug-ins for processing HTTP requests.

Runtime Environments

In addition to the various server extensions, Enterprise Server includes a set of runtime environments which support the server extensions. These runtime environments include the following:

- CGI Processor
- NSAPI Engine
- Java Virtual Machine (JVM)
- JavaScript Virtual Machine

Application Services

Finally, the Enterprise Server architecture includes a set of application services for various application-specific functions. These application services include the following:

- LiveWire Database Service
- Security & Access Control
- Session Management Service
- File System Service
- Mail Service

How Enterprise Server is Configured

Netscape Enterprise Server is configured to enable you to turn on or off various features, determine how to respond to individual client requests, and write programs that run on and interact with the server's operation. The instructions (called directives) which identify these options are stored in **configuration files**. Enterprise Server reads the configuration files on startup and during client requests to map your choices with the desired server activity. For more information about these files, see Enterprise Server Configuration Files.

The server includes a number configuration files which are stored in *server_root/config* when installed on your computer.

This section includes the following topics:

- How Enterprise Server is Configured
- Enterprise Server Configuration Files
- Single-Server Configuration
- Multiple-Server Configuration

Enterprise Server Component Options

The following component options are available when you install Netscape Enterprise Server:

- Netscape Enterprise Server Core
- Java Runtime Environment
- Java and Servlets
- ServerSide JavaScript Database Connectors

- Web Publishing
- WAI
- SNMP

Enterprise Server Configuration Files

Enterprise Server includes a variety of configuration files that enable you to set various global variables, and to customize how the server responds to specific events and client requests. You can modify the configuration files automatically using the Enterprise Administrator Server or Server Manager user interface settings, or manually by editing the files directly. For more information, see *Configuring the Server for Performance*.

The main Enterprise Server configuration files are: **magnus.conf**, **obj.conf**, **mime.types**, and **admpw**. These configuration files are described in this section.

Note There are a number of configuration files Enterprise Server uses when your server is set up as part of a cluster of Enterprise Servers (these files include a **.clfilter** file extension). For more information regarding how you can configure a cluster of Enterprise Servers, including important guidelines, see *About Clusters*

magnus.conf: the main Enterprise Server configuration file. This file contains global server configuration information (such as, port, security, and so on). This file sets the values for variables that configure the server during initialization. Enterprise Server reads this file and executes the variable settings on startup. The server does not read this file again until it is restarted, so you must restart the server every time you make changes to this file. For more information, see *Viewing Server Settings*

obj.conf: the server's object configuration file. This file contains additional initialization information, settings for server customization, and instructions that the server uses to process requests from clients (such as browsers). Enterprise Server reads this file every time it processes a client request. For more information, see *Viewing Server Settings*

For more information about the actual file syntax and the specific directives used by the **obj.conf** and **magnus.conf** configuration files, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

mime.types: the MIME (Multi-purpose Internet Mail Extension) type configuration file. This file maps file extensions to MIME types, to enable the server to determine the type of content being requested. For example, requests for resources with `.html` extensions indicate that the client is requesting an HTML file, while requests for resources with `.gif` extensions indicate that the client is requesting an image file in GIF format. For more information, see [Specifying a Default MIME Type](#). Note that you must restart the server every time you make changes to this file.

admpw: the username and password file for the Enterprise Administrator Server superuser. For more information, see [Changing the Superuser Settings](#).

Single-Server Configuration

If you have installed Enterprise Server on a single server, the installation process places all the files under the server root directory that you specified during installation.

All Platforms

For all platforms, the following directories are created under the server root directory:

- **alias** contains the key and certificate files for all Netscape servers.
- **bin** contains the binary files for the server, such as the actual server, the Enterprise Administration Server forms, and so on. In addition, this directory includes the following subdirectories:
 - **https/install** contains files needed for migrating server settings and default configuration files needed for backward compatibility.
- **docs** is the server's default primary document directory, where your server's content files are usually kept. If you are migrating settings from an existing server, this directory doesn't appear until you finish the migration process.
- **extras** contains the log analyzer and log analysis tools.
 - The **flexanlg** directory contains a command-line log analyzer. This log analyzer analyzes files in flexlog format.

- The **log_anly** directory contains the log analysis tool that runs through the Server Manager. This log analyzer analyzes files in common log format only.
- **httpacl** contains the files that store access control configuration information in the **generated.server-identifier.acl** and **genwork.server-identifier.acl** files. The file **generated.server-identifier.acl** contains changes you make using the Server Manager access control forms after saving your changes; **genwork.server-identifier.acl** contains your changes *before* you save your changes.
- **https-admserv** contains the directories for Enterprise Administration Server. This directory has the following subdirectories and files:
 - For Unix, this directory contains shell scripts to start, stop, and restart the server and a script to rotate log files.
 - **conf_bk** contains backup copies of the server's configuration files.
 - **config** contains the server's configuration files: **admpw**, **cron.conf**, **dsgw.conf**, **dsgwfilter.conf**, **dsgwlanguage.conf**, **dsgw-orgperson.conf**, **dsgwserarchprefs.conf**, **magnus.conf**, **magnus.conf.clfilter**, **mime.types**, **ns-cron.conf**, **obj.conf**, **obj.conf.clfilter**, **servers.lst**. Working copies are kept here. For more information on **magnus.conf** and **obj.conf**, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.
 - **logs** contains any error or access log files.
 - **startsvr.bat** is the script that starts the Server Manager. The Server Manager lets you configure all servers installed in the server root directory.
 - **stopsvr.bat** is the script that stops the Server Manager.
- **https-server_id** are the directories for each server you have installed on the machine. Each server directory has the following subdirectories and files:
 - **ClassCache** contains classes and Java files, generated as result of the compilation of JavaServer pages.

- **conf_bk** contains backup copies of the server's configuration files.
- **config** contains the Enterprise Administration Server configuration files.
- **logs** contains the Enterprise Administration Server log files.
- **search** contains the following directories: **admin** and **collections**
- **SessionData** contains session database data from **MMapSessionManager**.
- **startsvr.bat** is the script that starts the Server Manager. The Server Manager lets you configure all servers installed in the server root directory.
- **stopsvr.bat** is the script that stops the Server Manager.
- **jvm1x.conf** is the Java 1.x virtual machine configuration file.
- **servlets.properties/rules.properties** are the configuration files for servlets.
- **manual** contains the online manuals for the product.
- **include** contains header files.
- **plugins** contains directories for Java, search, and other plugins. This directory has the following subdirectories:
 - **content_mgr** contains directories for your server's content.
 - **htaccess** contains server plugin for **.htaccess** access control and **htconvert**, an **.nsconfig** to **.htaccess** converter.
 - **include** contains various include files.
 - **jar** contains **.jar** files.
 - **lib** contains shared libraries.
 - **nsacl** contains information for your server's access control lists.

- **nsapi** contains header files and example code for creating your own functions using NSAPI. For more information, see Netscape's DevEdge online documentation web site at:
<http://developer.netscape.com/library/documentation/index.html>.
- **samples/js** contains the Application Manager and the samples for server-side JavaScript. Note that this is available only if JavaScript was installed.
- **search** contains information for your server's search plugins.
- **snmp** contains information for your server's SNMP plugins.
- **setup** contains the various Enterprise Server setup files.
- **userdb** contains user databases and related information.
- **wai** contains information and sample code for using the Web Application Interface (WAI). Note that this file is available only if WAI was installed.

Unix-Only Platforms

In addition to the files and directories described in All Platforms the following files are created under the *server-root/https-admserv* directory for Unix platforms:

- **call**
- **restart** is the script that restarts the Server Manager.
- **start** is the script that starts the Server Manager. The Server Manager lets you configure all servers installed in the server root directory.
- **startconsole** launches a browser to the Enterprise Administration Server page.
- **stop** is the script that stops the Server Manager.

Multiple-Server Configuration

You can also have multiple Web servers running on the same server—all of which can be configured from a single-server administration interface called Enterprise Administration Server, or from the client-side application, Netscape Console. For more information about Netscape Console, see *Netscape Console*.

For more information regarding how to use Enterprise Administration Server to configure multiple servers on your machine, see *Setting Encryption Preferences*.

Enterprise Administration Server

The Enterprise Administration Server is a web-based server that contains the Java and JavaScript forms you use to configure all of your Netscape Enterprise Servers.

After installing Enterprise Server, you use your browser to navigate to the Enterprise Administration Server page and use its forms to configure your Enterprise Servers. When you submit the forms, the Enterprise Administration Server modifies the configuration for the server you were administering.

The URL you use to navigate to the Enterprise Administration Server page depends on the computer host name and the port number you choose when you install Enterprise Server. For example, if you installed Enterprise Server on port 12345, the URL would look like this:

`http://myserver.mozilla.com:12345`

Before you can get to any forms, the Enterprise Administration Server prompts you to authenticate yourself. This means you need to type a user name and password. You set up the “superuser” user name and password when you install Enterprise Server on your computer. After installation, you can use distributed administration to give multiple people access to different forms in the Enterprise Administration Server. For more information about distributed administration, see *Enabling Distributed Administration*.

The first page you see when you access the Enterprise Administration Server, is called *Servers*. You use the buttons on this page to manage, add, remove, and migrate your Enterprise Servers. In addition, the Enterprise Administration Server provides the following tabs for other administration-level tasks:

- Preferences
- Global Settings
- Users and Groups
- Security
- Cluster Mgmt (Cluster Management)

Note You must enable cookies in your browser to run the CGI programs necessary for configuring your server.

For more information on using the Enterprise Administration Server, including information regarding these administration-level tasks, see *Administering Enterprise Servers*.

Server Manager

The Server Manager is a web-based interface that contains the Java and JavaScript forms you use to configure individual instances of Netscape Enterprise Server.

This section includes the following topics:

- Accessing the Server Manager
- Using the Resource Picker
- Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker

Accessing the Server Manager

You can access the Server Manager for Enterprise Server by performing the following steps:

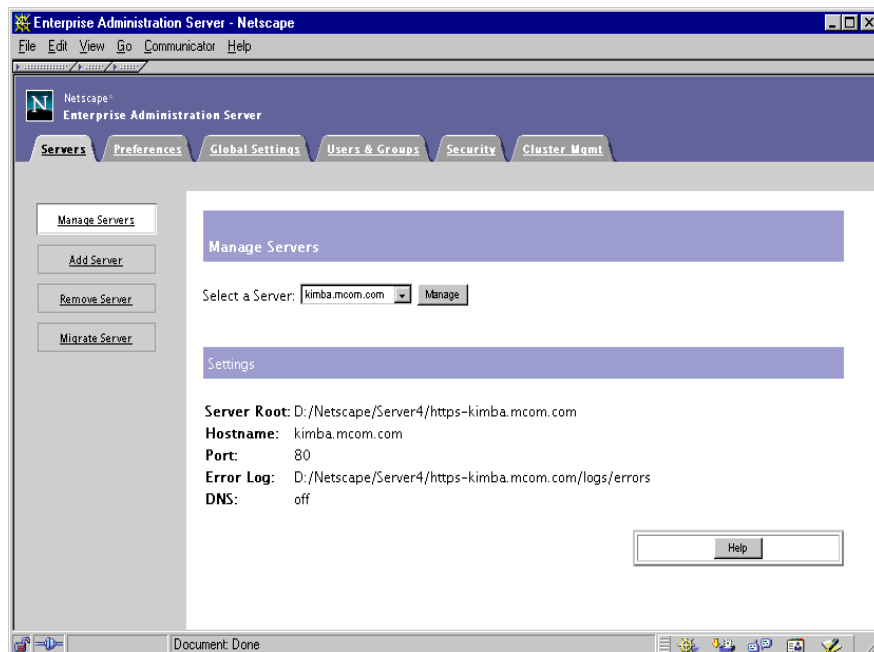
1. Install and start your Enterprise Server.

Enterprise Server displays the Enterprise Administration Server Servers page.

2. In the Manage Servers area, select the desired server and click Manage.

Enterprise Server displays the Server Manager Preferences page, as shown in the following illustration:

Figure 1.1 The Enterprise Server 4.0 Server Manager



Note Note that you must enable cookies in your browser to run the CGI programs necessary for configuring your server.

You use the links on this page to manage the following options:

- Turn Enterprise Server on/off
- Server settings
- Performance tuning actions
- Global MIME types
- Network and error settings
- Dynamic configuration files
- Access Control Lists (ACL)
- Encryption settings
- Stronger Ciphers

In addition, the Server Manager provides the following tabs for additional Enterprise Server managerial tasks:

- Programs
- Servlets
- Security
- Status
- Styles
- Content Mgmt
- Web Publishing
- Search

For more information, see Server Manager.

Using the Resource Picker

Most of the Server Manager pages configure the entire Enterprise Server. Some pages can configure either the entire server or files or directories that the server maintains. These pages include the **Resource Picker**, shown in Figure 1.2, at the top. The Resource Picker lets you specify what resource to configure.

Figure 1.2 Resource Picker



Pick a resource from the drop-down list for configuration. Click Browse to browse your primary document directory; clicking Options allows you to choose other directories. Click Wildcard to configure files with a specific extension.

Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker

In many parts of the server configuration, you specify wildcard patterns to represent one or more items to configure. Please note that the wildcards for access control and text search may be different from those discussed in this section.

Wildcard patterns use special characters. If you want to use one of these characters without the special meaning, precede it with a backslash (\) character.

Table 1.1 Resource Picker wildcard patterns

Wildcard Pattern	Description
<code>*</code>	Match zero or more characters.
<code>?</code>	Match exactly one occurrence of any character.
<code> </code>	An <i>or</i> expression. The substrings used with this operator can contain other special characters such as <code>*</code> or <code>\$</code> . The substrings must be enclosed in parentheses, for example, <code>(a b c)</code> , but the parentheses cannot be nested.
<code>\$</code>	Match the end of the string. This is useful in <i>or</i> expressions.
<code>[abc]</code>	Match one occurrence of the characters a , b , or c . Within these expressions, the only character that needs to be treated as a special character is <code>]</code> ; all others are not special.
<code>[a-z]</code>	Match one occurrence of a character between a and z .
<code>[^az]</code>	Match any character except a or z .
<code>*~</code>	This expression, followed by another expression, removes any pattern matching the second expression.
<code>*.netscape.com</code>	Matches any string ending with the characters <code>.netscape.com</code> .
<code>(quark energy).netscape.com</code>	Matches either <code>quark.netscape.com</code> or <code>energy.netscape.com</code> .
<code>198.93.9[23].???</code>	Matches a numeric string starting with either 198.93.92 or 198.93.93 and ending with any 3 characters.
<code>*.*</code>	Matches any string with a period in it.
<code>~netscape-*</code>	Matches any string except those starting with <code>netscape-</code> .
<code>*.netscape.com~quark.netscape.com</code>	Matches any host from domain <code>netscape.com</code> except for a single host <code>quark.netscape.com</code> .

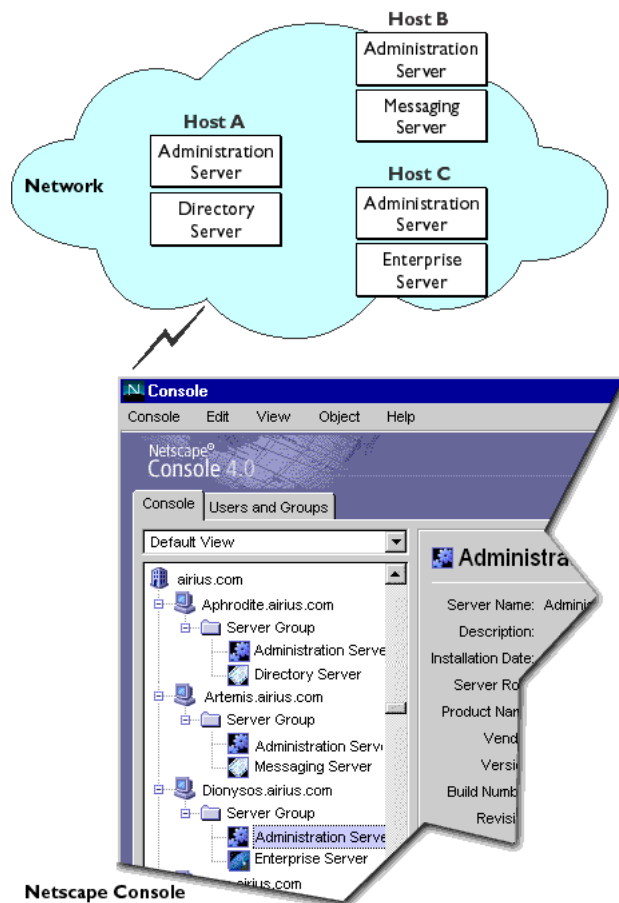
Table 1.1 Resource Picker wildcard patterns

Wildcard Pattern	Description
*.netscape.com~(quark energy neutrino).netscape.com	Matches any host from domain netscape.com except for hosts quark.netscape.com , energy.netscape.com , and neutrino.netscape.com .
.com~.netscape.com	Matches any host from domain com except for hosts from subdomain netscape.com .

Netscape Console

Netscape Console is a Java application that provides server administrators with a graphical interface for managing all Netscape servers from one central location anywhere within your enterprise network. From any installed instance of Netscape Console, you can see and access all the Netscape servers on your enterprise’s network to which you have been granted access rights. You can log in from any system connected to your network to manage a remote server or to make changes in a centralized directory.

Figure 1.3 Netscape Console provides access to all resources under your control



Note For any given instance of Netscape Console, the limits of the network it can administer are defined by the set of resources whose configuration information is stored in the same configuration directory. That is the maximum set of hosts and servers that can appear in the Console window. For a given administrator using Netscape Console, the actual number of visible servers and hosts may be fewer, depending on the access permissions that administrator has.

For complete documentation on Netscape Console, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

Sending Error Information to Netscape

Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 includes an error-handling mechanism called the **Quality Feedback Agent**. The Quality Feedback Agent enables you to automatically send error information (stack and register dump) to Netscape if your Enterprise Server crashes.

By enabling the Quality Feedback Agent, you can assist Netscape in determining the cause of errors that occur in the server. The Quality Feedback Agent only sends Netscape information to help determine the cause of the error; it does not send documents or other sensitive information.

Details on Data Collected by the Quality Feedback Agent

Netscape collects only the information it needs to analyze and fix errors in the Netscape Enterprise Server. The following table summarizes all of the information collected by the agent and the reason why Netscape collects this information.

Table 1.2 Data Collected by Quality Feedback Agent

Data Collected	OS-specific Data	Reason for Data Collection
Stack Trace	Windows & Unix: Stack Trace	Shows where Enterprise Server failed and what functions were called just before the failure.
PC (Program Counter)	Windows & Unix: PC	Can be used to see if the Enterprise Server was in a bad state when it failed.
Registers	Windows: Processor Registers Unix: No	Provides the state of the processor at the time of the failure.
Dynamic Libraries	Windows: Loaded dlls Unix: ELF32 Shared Objects	Shows any additional dlls that might have been running with or missing from the Enterprise Server when it failed.
Threads	Windows: Threads in Active Process Unix: No	Identifies potential race conditions with other applications or with different processes in the Enterprise Server.

Table 1.2 Data Collected by Quality Feedback Agent

Data Collected	OS-specific Data	Reason for Data Collection
OS Version	Windows: Windows Version Unix: Unix Version	Provides the OS version. This information is necessary because the way the Enterprise Server interacts with different versions of an OS can cause different kinds of failures.
Processor Type	Windows: Processor Information Unix: Processor Information	Provides the processor version. This information is necessary because the Enterprise Server, like many software applications, can behave differently when it is running on different-speed processors.
Stack Data	Windows & Unix: Top 2048 bytes on the stack	Shows the value of variables passed into a function that was running at the time of failure.

Using the Quality Feedback Agent

The Quality Feedback Agent enables you to automatically send error information (stack and register dump) to Netscape if your Enterprise Server crashes.

By enabling the Quality Feedback Agent, you can assist Netscape in determining the cause of errors that occur in the server. The Quality Feedback Agent only sends Netscape information to help determine the cause of the error; it does not send documents or other sensitive information.

Note If JVM is enabled, you can not use Quality Feedback Agent.

To enable the Quality Feedback Agent for your Enterprise Server, perform the following procedures:

1. If necessary, edit your **master.ini** file to allow the Quality Feedback Agent to send data through your firewall to Netscape. For more information, see Editing master.ini.
2. Edit **magnus.conf** to enable the Quality Feedback Agent (plus any optional parameters) for your Enterprise server. For more information, see Editing magnus.conf.

Editing master.ini

If you are using automatic proxy configuration, and you want to use the Quality Feedback Agent to send incident reports to Netscape, you need to edit the **master.ini** file to contain the appropriate proxy configuration information.

To enable the Quality Feedback Agent, perform the following steps:

1. If you are using an HTTP proxy, or both an HTTP and SOCKS proxy, open the file **master.ini** in the **server_root/bin/https/bin** directory.
2. Add the following three lines of code to your **master.ini** file, using your proxy host name, domain, and port:

```
UseUserHTTPProxyInfo=1
```

```
UserHTTPProxyHost="yourproxy.yourdomain.com"
```

```
UserHTTPProxyPort=xxxx
```

If you are using a SOCKS Proxy, add the following three lines of code to your **master.ini** file:

```
UseUserSOCKSInfo=1
```

```
UserSOCKSHost="yourproxy.yourdomain.com"
```

```
UserSOCKSPort=xxxx
```

Editing magnus.conf

To turn on the Quality Feedback Agent for your Enterprise server, add TalkBack on to your **magnus.conf** file. To disable it, either delete TalkBack, or specify TalkBack off.

In addition, there are two optional **magnus.conf** file variables for the Quality Feedback Agent:

- **TalkbackMaxIncidents**: If the server crashes more often than this number within a time interval, the Quality Feedback Agent will be turned off automatically. The default is 5.

- **TalkbackInterval**: The interval used by the parameter above, in seconds. The default is 86400 seconds (24 hours).

Note that both variables have no effect unless the Quality Feedback Agent is turned on. Once you restart the server, the counters are reset and the whole process starts over.

Administering Enterprise Servers

This chapter describes how to administer your Enterprise Servers with Enterprise Administration Server. Using the Enterprise Administration Server, you can manage servers, add and remove servers, and migrate servers from a previous release.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- Accessing Enterprise Administration Server
- Adding a Server: Running Multiple Servers
- Installing Multiple Instances of the Server
- Removing a Server
- Migrating a Server From a Previous Version

Accessing Enterprise Administration Server

This section describes how to access Enterprise Administration Server for Unix and Windows NT platforms.

Unix Platforms

To access the Enterprise Administration Server in Unix, go to the `server_root/https-admserv/` directory (for example, `/usr/netscape/server4/https-admserv/`) and type `./start`. This command starts the Enterprise Administration Server using the port number you specified during installation.

Windows NT Platforms

The Enterprise Server installation program creates a program group with several icons for Windows NT platforms. The program group includes the following icons:

- Release Notes
- Start Enterprise Administration Server
- Uninstall Enterprise Server 4.0

Note that Enterprise Administration Server runs as a services applet; thus, you can also use the Control Panel to start this service directly.

To access Enterprise Administration Server in Windows NT 4.0, perform the following steps:

1. Double-click the “Start Enterprise Administration Server” icon, or type the following URL in your browser:

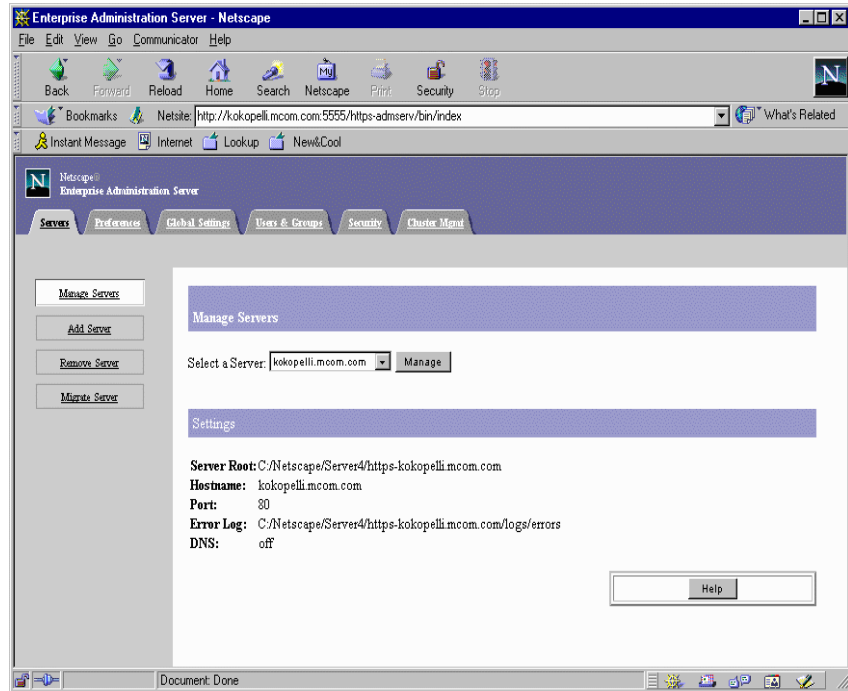
`http://hostname.domain-name:administration_port`

Enterprise Server then displays a window prompting you for a username and password.

2. Type the administration username and password you specified during installation.

Enterprise Server displays the Enterprise Administration Server page, as shown in Figure 2.1:

Figure 2.1 The Enterprise Administration Server Page



For more information, see Enterprise Administration Server.

Note You must enable cookies in your browser to run the CGI programs necessary for configuring your server.

You can also access the Enterprise Administration Server from a remote location as long as you have access to client software such as Netscape Navigator. Since the Enterprise Administrator Server is accessed through a browser, you can access it from any machine that can reach the server over the network. For more information, see Netscape Console.

Adding a Server: Running Multiple Servers

There are three ways you can have multiple web servers running on your system:

- Use hardware virtual servers
- Use software virtual servers
- Install multiple instances of the server

Hardware Virtual Servers

Hardware virtual servers allow you to map multiple IP addresses to multiple document roots. For example, if you have two IP addresses, you could map the first IP address to one document root and the second IP address to a second document root. While hardware virtual servers take fewer system resources than multiple instances of the server, they must share the same configuration information. For example, if one hardware virtual server has enabled security features or web publishing, they all must have it enabled. For more information on hardware virtual servers, see [Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers](#).

Software Virtual Servers

Software virtual servers give you the ability to map a single IP address to multiple server names. Each software virtual server can have its own home page. One use for this is to host multiple web sites from one IP address. However, in order for software virtual servers to work correctly, the users accessing the server must be using client software that supports the HTTP Host header. Like hardware virtual servers, software virtual servers all must have the same configuration. For more information on software virtual servers, see [Setting up Software Virtual Servers](#).

Multiple Server Instances

Multiple server instances enables you to define separate types of configuration information for each server. For example, one instance of the server could have security features or web publishing enabled while another server could have them disabled. However, each instance of the server takes substantial resources of RAM, disk space, and swap space. For more information, see *Installing Multiple Instances of the Server*.

Installing Multiple Instances of the Server

You can use Enterprise Administration Server to configure multiple servers via the following options:

- Install multiple copies of the server on NT as separate instances, each with a different IP address.
- Configure a number of additional hardware virtual servers, with one Enterprise Server which responds to the various virtual servers independently.
- Configure a number of software virtual servers, which enables you to host multiple web sites from one IP address.
- Configure a set of servers that all use the same IP address, but different port numbers.

If you have installed Enterprise Server on multiple servers, the installation process places all the files under the server root directory that you specified during installation, as specified in *Single-Server Configuration*. However, note that Enterprise Server also creates an additional **https-identifier** directory for each additional server you specify.

You can install another instance of the web server on your current computer. Your web server software license allows you to have as many web server instances as you want on one system. Each web server you have installed can run on any TCP/IP port on your system, but you cannot run two web servers on the same port at the same time unless they are configured to respond to different IP addresses. Contact your system's vendor for information on how to configure your system to respond to different IP addresses.

If your system is configured to listen to multiple IP addresses, for each server you install enter one of the IP addresses that your system is hosting.

If you installed your server before configuring your system to host multiple IP addresses, configure your system to respond to different IP addresses. Then you can either install hardware virtual servers or change the server's bind address using the Server Manager and install separate instances of the server for each IP address. For more information, see [Configuring Network Settings](#).

To add another server instance, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Servers tab.
2. Click the Add Server link.
3. Enter the desired information for the specified fields.

For more information, see [The Add Server Page](#).

Removing a Server

You can remove a server from your system using Enterprise Administration Server. Be sure that you don't need the server anymore before you remove it, since this process cannot be undone.

Note Some NT servers have an uninstall program that you can use to remove a server and its associated administration server. For details, check with your product documentation.

To remove a server from your machine, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Servers tab.
2. Click Remove Server.

The Enterprise Administration Server subsequently deletes the server's configuration files, Server Manager forms, and the following directory (and any subdirectories):

`server_root/<servertype>-<id>`

For more information, see [The Remove Server Page](#).

Migrating a Server From a Previous Version

You can migrate an Enterprise Server from 3.6 to 4.0. Your 3.6 server is preserved, and a new 4.0 server using the same settings is created.

You should stop running the 3.6 server before migrating settings. Make sure you have Netscape Navigator 3.0 or later installed on your computer before migrating settings.

For a complete description of how to migrate a server from a previous version to Enterprise Server 4.0, see the *Installation and Migration Guide*.

For more information, see The Migrate Server Page.

2

Using Enterprise Administration Server

- **Setting Administration Preferences**
- **Managing Users and Groups**
- **Working with Server Security**
- **Managing Server Clusters**

Setting Administration Preferences

This document describes the administration forms available via the Preferences and Global Settings tabs in Enterprise Administration Server that you use to configure your Enterprise Servers. Note that you must enable cookies in your browser to run the CGI programs necessary for configuring your server.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- Shutting Down Enterprise Administration Server
- Changing Network Settings
- Changing the Superuser Settings
- Enabling Distributed Administration
- Configuring Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)
- Specifying Log File Options
- Configuring Directory Services
- Restricting Server Access

Shutting Down Enterprise Administration Server

Once the server is installed, it runs constantly, listening for and accepting HTTP requests. You can stop the server using one of the following methods:

- Access the Enterprise Administration Server, choose the Servers tab, and perform the following steps:
 1. Select the Manage Servers option.
 2. Select the server you want to shut down from the Select a Server drop-down list.
 3. Click Manage. The Enterprise Server displays the Server Manager forms.

For more information about using the Server On/Off page, see Starting and Stopping the Server.

- Choose the Preferences tab, select the Shut Down option, and click Shut down the administration server! button. For more information, see The Shut Down Page.
- Use the Services window in the Control Panel (Windows NT).
- Use **stop**, which shuts down the server completely, interrupting service until it is restarted. If you set the **etc/inittab** file to automatically restart (using “**respawn**”), you must remove the line pertaining to the web server in **etc/inittab** before shutting down the server; otherwise, the server automatically restarts. (Unix).

After you shut down the server, it may take a few seconds for the server to complete its shut-down process and for the status to change to “Off.”

Changing Network Settings

Network settings affect the way Enterprise Administration Server works with your Enterprise Servers. You can change the system user account and password and port number for Enterprise Administration Server.

Changing the User Account and Password

To change the system user account, you must use the Server Manager forms. For more information, see [Configuring Network Settings](#).

- NT** You can also change the password that the server uses when the service starts. Make sure that the user account has a password and has both administrative and “log on as a service” permissions. You should change the permissions using the Windows NT User Manager program located in the Administrative Tools group for your desktop.

Changing the Port Number

You can also change the port number that Enterprise Administration Server listens to. The port number can be any number between 1 and 65535, but it is typically a random number greater than 1024. For security reasons, consider changing the port number regularly.

To change the Enterprise Administration Server port number, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Network Settings link.
3. Make the desired changes and click OK.

Note that you must restart the server for the settings to take effect.

For more information, see [The Daemon Configuration Page](#).

Changing the Superuser Settings

You can configure superuser access for your Enterprise Administration Server. These settings affect only the superuser account. That is, if your Enterprise Administration Server uses distributed administration, you need to set up additional access controls for the administrators you allow.

Warning If you use Netscape Directory Server to manage users and groups, you need to update the superuser entry in the directory *before* you change the superuser username or password. If you don't update the directory first, you won't be able to access the Users & Groups forms in Enterprise Administration Server. To fix this, you'll need to either access Enterprise Administration Server with an administrator account that does have access to the directory, or you'll need to update the directory using the Netscape Directory Server's Netscape Console or configuration files.

To change the superuser settings for Enterprise Administration Server, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Superuser Access Control link.
3. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see The Superuser Access Control Page.

Note You can change the Enterprise Administration Server user from root to another user on the operating system to enable multiple users (belonging to the group) to edit/manage the configuration files. However, note that while on UNIX platforms, the installer can give "rw" (read/write) permissions to a group for the configuration files, on Windows NT platforms, the user must belong to the "Administrators" group.

The superuser's username and password are kept in a file called `server_root/admin-serv/config/admpw`. If you forget the username, you can view this file to obtain the actual name; however, note that the password is encrypted and unreadable. The file has the format `username:password`.

Warning If you forget the password, you can edit the `admpw` file and simply delete the encrypted password. You can then go to the Server Manager forms and specify a new password. Because you can do this, it is very important that you keep the server computer in a secure place and restrict access to its file system. On Unix systems, consider changing the file ownership so that it's writable only by root or whatever system user runs the Enterprise Administration Server daemon. On NT systems, restrict the file ownership to the user account Enterprise Administration Server uses.

Enabling Distributed Administration

Distributed administration allows multiple administrators to change specific parts of the server. With distributed administration you have three levels of users:

- **superuser** is the user listed in the file `server_root/admin-serv/config/admpw`. This is the user name (and password) you specified during installation. This user has full access to all forms in Enterprise Administration Server, except the Users & Groups forms, which depend on the superuser having a valid account in an LDAP server such as Netscape Directory Server.
- **administrators** go directly to the Server Manager forms for a specific server, including Enterprise Administration Server. The forms they see depend on the access control rules set up for them (usually done by the superuser). Administrators can perform limited administrative tasks and can make changes that affect other users, such as adding users or changing access control.
- **end users** can view read-only data stored in the database. Additionally, end users may be granted access permissions to change only specific data.

For an in-depth discussion of access control for Enterprise Server, see *What Is Access Control?*.

Note Before you can enable distributed administration, you must install a Directory Server. For more information, see *Netscape Directory Server Administrator's Guide*.

To enable distributed administration, perform the following steps:

1. Verify that you have installed a Directory Server.
2. Access the Enterprise Administration Server.
3. Once you've installed a Directory Server, you may also need to create an administration group, if you have not previously done so.

To create a group, perform the following steps:

1. Choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the New Group link.

3. Create an “administrators” group in the LDAP directory and add the names of the users you want to have permission to configure Enterprise Administration Server, or any of the servers installed in its server root. All users in the “administrators” group have full access to Enterprise Administration Server, but you can use access control to limit the servers and forms they will be allowed to configure.

Warning Once you create an access-control list, the distributed administration group is added to that list. If you change the name of the “administrators” group, you must manually edit the access-control list to change the group it references.

4. Choose the Preferences tab.
5. Click the Distributed Admin link.
6. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see [The Distributed Administration Page](#).

Configuring Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)

Using Enterprise Administration Server, you can activate the Enterprise Server encryption feature and set various encryption preferences. For more information regarding Enterprise Server encryption features, see [About Enterprise Server Security](#).

Note that prior to activating SSL for your Enterprise Server you need to set up some preliminary requirements, such as creating a trust database, and requesting and installing an encryption certificate. For more information, see [Configuring Enterprise Server for SSL](#).

Activating SSL

To activate SSL for your Enterprise Administration Server, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Encryption On/Off link.
3. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see *The Encryption On/Off Page*.

Setting Encryption Preferences

Enterprise Administration Server enables you to set the following SSL encryption preferences:

- Choose between various versions of SSL.
- Specify whether to require client certificates.
- Set the SSL 2.0 ciphers.
- Set the SSL 3.0 ciphers.

Your server can perform encryption with a number of different encryption functions, called **ciphers**. Some ciphers are more resistant to cracking than others. During an SSL connection, the client and the server agree to use the strongest cipher they can both use for communication. For more information regarding ciphers, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

To set these encryption preferences, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Encryption Prefs link.
3. Check the SSL versions you want your server to communicate with. The latest and most secure version is SSL version 3, but a few older clients use only SSL version 2. You will probably want to enable your server to use both versions.

4. Check the ciphers you want your server to use. The ciphers are listed for each version of SSL. Some ciphers are more secure, or stronger, than others. Generally speaking, the more bits a cipher uses during encryption, the harder it is to decrypt the data. Ciphers are described after this list.
5. Click OK. Make sure you restart your server.

When a client initiates an SSL connection with a server, the client lets the server know what ciphers it prefers to use to encrypt information. In any two-way encryption process, both parties must use the same ciphers. Since there are a number of ciphers available, you should consider enabling all ciphers.

You can choose ciphers from both the SSL 2 and SSL 3 protocols. Unless you have a compelling reason why you don't want to use a specific cipher, you should check them all.

For more information, see [The Encryption Preferences Page](#).

Setting Stronger Ciphers

You can set stronger ciphers via the Stronger Ciphers option on the Server Manager Preferences tab in both domestic and export versions of the server.

In the domestic version of Enterprise Server, the Stronger Ciphers option presents a choice of 168, 128, or 56-bit secret keysize restriction, or no restriction. In the export version, this option presents a choice of 56-bit secret keysize or no restriction. For both versions, a filename to be served when the restriction is not met can be specified. If no filename is specified, Enterprise Server returns a "Forbidden" status.

If you select a restriction that is not consistent with the current cipher settings under Security Preferences, Enterprise Server displays a popup dialog that warns that you need to enable ciphers with larger secret keysizes.

The implementation of the keysize restriction is now based on an NSAPI **PathCheck** directive, rather than Service **fn=key-toosmall**. This directive is:

```
PathCheck fn="ssl-check" [secret-keysize=<nbits>] [bong-file=<filename>]
```

where **<nbits>** is the minimum number of bits required in the secret key, and **<filename>** is the name of a file (not a URI) to be served if the restriction is not met.

This function returns **REQ_NOACTION** if SSL is not enabled, or if the **secret-keysize** parameter is not specified. If the secret keysize for the current session is less than the specified **secret-keysize**, the function returns **REQ_ABORTED** with a status of **PROTOCOL_FORBIDDEN** if **bong-file** is not specified, or else **REQ_PROCEED**, and the “path” variable is set to the **bong-file <filename>**. Also, when a keysize restriction is not met, the SSL session cache entry for the current session is invalidated, so that a full SSL handshake will occur the next time the same client connects to the server.

Note The Stronger Ciphers form removes any Service **fn=key-toosmall** directives that it finds in an object when it adds a PathCheck **fn=ssl-check**.

For more information, see [The Enforce Strong Security Requirements Page](#).

Specifying Log File Options

Log files can help you monitor your server's activity. You can use these logs to monitor your server and troubleshoot problems.

To configure logging options for Enterprise Administration Server, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Logging Options link.
3. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see [The Log Preferences Page](#).

This section also includes topics that describe how to configure the Enterprise Server Log File options to perform the following tasks:

- Viewing the Access Log File
- Viewing the Error Log File
- Archiving Log Files

Viewing the Access Log File

The **access** log, located in **admin/logs** in the server root directory, records information about requests to the server and the responses from the server. You can specify the server log format—what is included in the **access** log file—to be the Common Logfile Format, a commonly supported format that provides a fixed amount of information about the server, or you can create a custom log file format that better suits your server requirements.

To view the access log file, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the View Access Log link and click OK.

For more information, see The View Error Log Page.

Viewing the Error Log File

The **error** log file, located in **admin/logs** in the server root directory, lists all the errors the server has encountered since the log file was created. It also contains informational messages about the server, such as when the server was started and who tried unsuccessfully to log in to the server.

To view the error log file, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the View Error Log link and click OK.

You can also view the server's active and archived log files from the Server Manager. For more information regarding these log files, see The View Access Log Page.

Archiving Log Files

You can set up your log files to be automatically archived. At a certain time, or after a specified interval, Enterprise Server rotates your access logs. Enterprise Server saves the old log files and stamps the saved file with a name that includes the date and time they were saved.

For example, you can set up your files to rotate every hour, and Enterprise Server saves and names the file “**access.199907152400**,” where “name|year|month|day|24-hour time” is concatenated together into a single character string. The exact format of the access log archive file varies depending upon which type of log rotation you set up.

Enterprise Server offers the two types of log rotation for archiving files:

- **Internal-daemon log rotation**—this type of log rotation happens within the HTTP daemon, so the server doesn’t need to restart.
- **Cron-based log rotation**—this type of log rotation is based on the time stored in the `cron.conf` file. For more information about cron controls, see Using Cron Controls (Unix Only).

Access log rotation is initialized at server startup. If rotation is turned on, Enterprise Server creates a time-stamped access log file and rotation starts at server startup.

Once the rotation starts, Enterprise Server creates a new time stamped access log file when there is a request that needs to be logged to the access log file and it occurs after the previously-scheduled “next rotate time.”

For more information about archiving log files, see Archiving Log Files.

Using Cron Controls (Unix Only)

You can configure several features of your Enterprise Server to operate automatically and set to begin at specific times. The Netscape cron daemon checks the computer clock and then spawns processes at certain times. (These settings are stored in the `ns-cron.conf` file.)

The Netscape cron daemon that controls scheduled tasks for your Enterprise Server can be activated and deactivated from Enterprise Administration Server. The tasks performed by the Netscape cron process depends on the various Netscape servers. (Note that on NT platforms, the scheduling occurs within the individual servers.)

Some of the tasks that can be controlled by cron daemons include scheduling collection maintenance and archiving log files. You need to restart Netscape cron control whenever you change the settings for scheduled tasks.

To restart, start, or stop the Netscape cron control, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Global Settings tab.
2. Click the Cron Control link.
3. Click Restart, Start, or Stop to change the cron controls.

Note that any time you add a task to Netscape cron, you need to restart the daemon.

Configuring Directory Services

You can manage all your user information from a single source via an open-systems server protocol called the **Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP)**. You can also configure the server to allow your users to retrieve directory information from multiple, easily accessible network locations.

To configure the directory services preferences, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Global Settings tab.
2. Click the Configure Directory Service link.
3. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see The Configure Directory Service Page.

Restricting Server Access

You can control access to the entire server or to parts of the server (that is, directories, files, file types). When the server evaluates an incoming request, it determines access based on a hierarchy of rules called **access-control entries (ACEs)**, and then it uses the matching entries to determine if the request is allowed or denied. Each ACE specifies whether or not the server should continue to the next ACE in the hierarchy. The collection of ACEs is called an **access-control list (ACL)**. When a request comes in to the server, the server looks in `obj.conf` for a reference to an ACL, which is then used to determine access. By default, the server has one ACL file that contains multiple ACLs.

You can set access control globally for all servers through the Enterprise Administration Server or for a resource within a specific server instance through the Server Manager. For more information about setting access control for a resource, see [Restricting Access to Your Web Site](#).

Note You must turn on distributed administration before you can restrict server access.

To restrict access to your Enterprise Servers, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Global Settings tab.
2. Click the Restrict Access link.
3. Select the desired server and click Edit ACL.

Enterprise Administration Server displays the access control rules for the server you specified.

4. Make the desired access control changes and click OK.

For more information, see [The Restrict Access Page](#).

Managing Users and Groups

This chapter describes how to use the forms in Enterprise Administration Server Users and Groups tab.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- About Users and Groups
- Creating Users
- Managing Users
- Creating Groups
- Managing Groups
- Creating Organizational Units
- Managing Organizational Units
- Managing a Preferred Language List

About Users and Groups

Enterprise Administration Server provides you access to your application data about user accounts, group lists, access privileges, organization units, and other user/group-specific information. You can use Enterprise Administration Server to create, locate, and manage records for users and groups within your Enterprise Servers.

Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 does not support local LDAP. In order to add users and groups, you must have a directory server installed, such as Netscape Directory Server. If you need to create, locate, or manage records for users and groups on any other servers within your network, you should use Netscape Console with your Directory Server. For more information, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

Warning (NT) You cannot install Netscape Directory Server 4.x and Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 on the same Windows NT machine because of system library conflicts. Install Directory Server on a separate machine and use the Enterprise Administration Server's Global Settings tab to configure Enterprise Server to use that Directory Server.

The Users and Groups tab of Enterprise Administration Server enables you to create or modify users, groups, and organizational units. Each user and group in your enterprise is represented by a **Distinguished Name (DN)** attribute. A DN attribute is a text string that contains identifying information for an associated user, group, or object. You use DNs whenever you make changes to a user or group directory entry. For more information regarding distinguished name syntax and frequently used attributes, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

Note that if you do not currently have a directory, or if you want to add a new subtree to an existing directory, you can use the Directory Server's Administration Server LDIF import function. This function accepts a file containing LDIF and attempts to build a directory or a new subtree from the LDIF entries. You can also export your current directory to LDIF using the Directory Server's LDIF export function. This function creates an LDIF-formatted file that represents your directory. For more information, see your Directory Server documentation.

Creating Users

Use the Users and Groups tab of Enterprise Administration Server to create or modify user entries. A user entry contains information about an individual person or object in the database.

This section includes the following topics:

- Guidelines for Creating User Entries
- How to Create a New User Entry
- Directory Server User Entries

Guidelines for Creating User Entries

Consider the following guidelines when using the administrator forms to create new user entries:

- If you enter a given name (or first name) and a surname, then the form automatically fills in the user's full name and user ID for you. The user ID is generated as the first initial of the user's first name followed by the user's last name. For example, if the user's name is Billie Holiday, then the user ID is automatically set to *bholiday*. You can replace this user ID with an ID of your own choosing if you wish.
- The user ID must be unique. The Enterprise Administration Server ensures that the user ID is unique by searching the entire directory from the search base (base DN) down to see if the user ID is in use. Be aware, however, that if you use the Directory Server `ldapmodify` command line utility (if available) to create a user, that it does not ensure unique user IDs. If duplicate user IDs exist in your directory, the affected users will not be able to authenticate to the directory.
- Note that the base DN specifies the distinguished name where directory lookups will occur by default, and where all Enterprise Administration Server's entries are placed in your directory tree. A "DN" is the string representation for the name of an entry in a directory server.
- Note that at a minimum, you must specify the following user information when creating a new user entry:

- surname or last name
- full name
- user ID
- If any organizational units have been defined for your directory, you can specify where you want the new user to be placed using the Add New User To list. The default location is your directory's base DN (or root point).

Note The user edit text fields for international information differs between Enterprise Administration Server and Netscape Console. In Netscape Console, in addition to the untagged **cn** fields, there is a preferred language **cn** field which doesn't exist in the Enterprise Administration Server.

How to Create a New User Entry

To create a user entry, read the guidelines outlined in Guidelines for Creating User Entries and then perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the New User link and add the associated information to the displayed page.

For more information, see The New User Page. For information on editing users, see Managing Users.

Directory Server User Entries

The following user entry notes may be of interest to the directory administrator:

- User entries use the **inetOrgPerson**, **organizationalPerson**, and **person** object classes.
- By default, the distinguished name for users is of the form:

`cn=full name, ou=organization, ...,o=base organization, c=country`

For example, if a user entry for Billie Holiday is created within the organizational unit Marketing, and the directory's base DN is o=Ace Industry, c=US, then the person's DN is:

cn=Billie Holiday, ou=Marketing, o=Ace Industry, c=US

However, note that you can change this format to a uid-based distinguished name.

- The values on the user form fields are stored as the following LDAP attributes (note that any stored information other than 'user' and 'group' requires a full Directory Server license):

Table 4.1 LDAP Attributes

User Field	Corresponding LDAP Attribute
Given Name	givenName
Surname	sn
Full Name	cn
User ID	uid
Password	userPassword
Email Address	mail

The following fields are also available when editing the user entry:

Table 4.2 User Entry LDAP Attributes

User Field	Corresponding LDAP Attribute
Title	title
Telephone	telephoneNumber

- Sometimes a user's name can be more accurately represented in characters of a language other than the default language. You can select a preferred language for users so that their names will display in the characters of the that language, even when the default language is English. For more information regarding setting a user's preferred language, see The Manage Users Page.

Managing Users

You edit user attributes from the Enterprise Administration Server Manage Users form. From this form you can find, change, rename, and delete user entries; manage user licenses; and potentially change product-specific information.

Some, but not all, Netscape servers add additional forms to this area that allow you to manage product-specific information. For example, if a messaging server is installed under your Enterprise Administration Server, then an additional form is added that allows you to edit messaging server-specific information. See the server documentation for details on these additional management capabilities.

This section includes the following topics:

- Finding User Information
- Editing User Information
- Managing a User's Password
- Managing User Licenses
- Renaming Users
- Removing Users

Finding User Information

Before you can edit a user entry, you must display the associated information. To find the specific user information, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Users link.
3. In the Find User field, enter some descriptive value for the entry that you want to edit. You can enter any of the following in the search field:
 - A name. Enter a full name or a partial name. All entries that equally match the search string will be returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string will be found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sounds like the search string are found.
 - A user ID.

- A telephone number. If you enter only a partial number, any entries that have telephone numbers ending in the search number will be returned.
- An email address. Any search string containing an at (@) symbol is assumed to be an email address. If an exact match cannot be found, then a search is performed to find all email addresses that begin with the search string.
- An asterisk (*) to see all of the entries currently in your directory. You can achieve the same effect by simply leaving the field blank.
- Any LDAP search filter. Any string that contains an equal sign (=) is considered a search filter.

As an alternative, use the pull down menus in the Find all users whose field to narrow the results of your search.

4. In the Look within field, select the organizational unit under which you want to search for entries. The default is the directory's root point (or top most entry).
5. In the Format field, choose either On-Screen or Printer.
6. Click Find. All the users in the selected organizational unit are displayed.
7. In the resulting table, click the name of the entry that you want to edit.
8. The user edit form is displayed. Change the displayed fields as desired and click Save Changes. The changes are made immediately.

Building Custom Search Queries

The Find all users whose field allows you to build a custom search filter. Use this field to narrow down the search results returned by a "Find user" search.

The Find all users whose field provides the following search criteria:

- The left-most pull-down list allows you to specify the attribute on which the search will be based, as shown in the following illustration:

Figure 4.1 Search Attribute

Find all users whose:

full name ↓ contains ↓ Find

For a complete list of the available search attribute options, see “Search Attribute Options.”

- In the center pull-down list, select the type of search you want to perform, as shown in the following illustration:

Figure 4.2 Search Type

Find all users whose:

full name ↓ contains ↓ Find

For a complete list of the available search type options, see “Search Type Options.”

- In the right-most text field, enter your search string:

Figure 4.3 Search String

Find all users whose:

full name ↓ contains ↓ Find

To display all of the users entries contained in the Look Within directory, enter either an asterisk (*) or simply leave this text field blank.

Search Attribute Options

The available search attribute options are described in the following table:

Table 4.3 Search Attribute Options

Option Name	Description
full name	Search each entry's full name for a match.
last name	Search each entry's last name, or surname for a match.
user id	Search each entry's user id for a match.
phone number	Search each entry's phone number for a match.
email address	Search each entry's email address for a match.
unit name	Search each entry's name for a match.
description	Search each organizational unit entry's description for a match.

Search Type Options

The available search type options are described in the following table:

Table 4.4 Search Type Options

Option Name	Description
contains	Causes a substring search to be performed. Entries with attribute values containing the specified search string are returned. For example, if you know an user's name probably contains the word "Dylan," use this option with the search string "Dylan" to find the user's entry.
is	Causes an exact match to be found. That is, this option specifies an equality search. Use this option when you know the exact value of an user's attribute. For example, if you know the exact spelling of the user's name, use this option.

Table 4.4 Search Type Options

Option Name	Description
isn't	Returns all the entries whose attribute value does not exactly match the search string. That is, if you want to find all the users in the directory whose name is not "Sally Ride", use this option. Be aware, however, that use of this option can cause an extremely large number of entries to be returned to you.
sounds like	Causes an approximate, or phonetic, search to be performed. Use this option if you know an attribute's value, but you are unsure of the spelling. For example, if you are not sure if a user's name is spelled "Sarret," "Sarette," or "Sarett," use this option.
starts with	Causes a substring search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value starts with the specified search string. For example, if you know a user's name starts with "Miles," but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.
ends with	Causes a substring search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value ends with the specified search string. For example, if you know a user's name ends with "Dimaggio," but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.

Editing User Information

To change a user's entry, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Display the user entry as described in Finding User Information.
3. Edit the field corresponding to the attribute that you wish to change.

For more information, see The Edit Users Page.

Note It is possible that you will want to change an attribute value that is not displayed by the edit user form. In this situation, use the Directory Server `ldapmodify` command line utility, if available.

In addition, note that you can change the user's first, last, and full name field from this form, but to fully rename the entry (including the entry's distinguished name), you need to use the Rename User form. For more information on how to rename an entry, see [Renaming Users](#).

Managing a User's Password

The password you set for user entries is used by the various Netscape servers for user authentication.

To change or create a user's password, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose Users & Groups tab.
2. Display the user entry as described in [Finding User Information](#).
3. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see [The Manage Users Page](#).

Note You can change the Enterprise Administration Server user from root to another user on the operating system to enable multiple users (belonging to the group) to edit/manage the configuration files. However, note that while on UNIX platforms, the installer can give "rw" permissions to a group for the configuration files, on Windows NT platforms, the user must belong to the "Administrators" group.

Note You can also disable the user's password by clicking the Disable Password button. Doing this prevents the user from logging into a Netscape server without deleting the user's directory entry. You can allow access for the user again by using the Password Management Form to enter a new password.

Managing User Licenses

Enterprise Administration Server enables you to track which Netscape server products your users are licensed to use.

To manage the licenses available to the user, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Display the user entry as described in Finding User Information.
3. Click the Licenses link at the top of the User Edit form.
4. Make the desired changes and click OK.

For more information, see The Manage Users Page.

Renaming Users

The rename feature changes only the user's name; all other fields are left intact. In addition, the user's old name is still preserved so searches against the old name will still find the new entry.

When you rename a user entry, you can only change the user's name; you cannot use the rename feature to move the entry from one organizational unit to another. For example, suppose you have organizational units for Marketing and Accounting and an entry named "Billie Holiday" under the Marketing organizational unit. You can rename the entry from Billie Holiday to Doc Holiday, but you cannot rename the entry such that Billie Holiday under the Marketing organizational unit becomes Billie Holiday under the Accounting organizational unit.

To rename a user entry, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Display the user entry as described in Finding User Information.

Note that if you are using common name-based DNs, specify the user's full name. If you are using uid-based distinguished names, enter the new uid value that you want to use for the entry.

3. Click the Rename User button.

4. Change the Given Name, Surname, Full Name, or UID fields as is appropriate to match the new distinguished name for the entry.
5. You can specify that Enterprise Administration Server no longer retains the old full name or uid values when you rename the entry by setting the `keepOldValueWhenRenaming` parameter to false. You can find this parameter in the following file:

`server_root/admin-serv/config/dsgw-orgperson.conf`

For more information, see The Manage Users Page.

Removing Users

To delete a user entry, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Display the user entry as described in Finding User Information.
3. Click Delete User.

For more information, see The Manage Users Page.

Creating Groups

A group is an object that describes a set of objects in an LDAP database. An Enterprise Server group consists of users who share a common attribute. There are two ways to define membership of a group: statically and dynamically.

Static groups enumerate their member objects explicitly. A static group is a CN and contains `uniqueMembers` and/or `memberURLs` and/or `memberCertDescriptions`. For static groups, the members do not share a common attribute except for the `CN=<Groupname>` attribute.

Dynamic groups allow you to use a LDAP URL to define a set of rules that match only for group members. For Dynamic Groups, the members do share a common attribute or set of attributes that are defined in the `memberURL` filter.

For example, if you need a group that contains all employees in Sales, and they are already in the LDAP database under “**ou=Sales,o=Airius.com**,” you’d define a dynamic group with the following **memberurl**:

```
ldap:///ou=Sales,o=Netscape??sub?(uid=*)
```

This group would subsequently contain all objects that have an **uid** attribute in the tree below the “**ou=Sales,o=Netscape**” point; thus, all the Sales members.

For static and dynamic groups, members can share a common attribute from a certificate if you use the **memberCertDescription**. Note that these will only work if the ACL uses the SSL method.

Once you create a new group, you can add users, or members, to it.

This section includes the following topics for creating groups:

- Static Groups
- Dynamic Groups

Static Groups

Enterprise Administration Server enables you to create a static group by specifying the same group attribute in the DNs of any number of users. A static group doesn’t change unless you add a user to it or delete a user from it.

Guidelines for Creating Static Groups

Consider the following guidelines when using the Enterprise Administration Server forms to create new static groups:

- Static groups can contain other static or dynamic groups.
- You can optionally also add a description for the new group.
- If any organizational units have been defined for your directory, you can specify where you want the new group to be placed using the Add New Group To list. The default location is your directory’s root point, or top-most entry.

- When you are finished entering the desired information, click Create Group to add the group and immediately return to the New Group form. Alternatively, click Create and Edit Group to add the group and then proceed to the Edit Group form for the group you have just added. For information on editing groups, see Editing Group Attributes.

To Create a Static Group

To create a static group entry, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the New Group link.
3. Enter the required information and click OK.

For more information, see The New Group Page.

Dynamic Groups

A dynamic group has an **objectclass** of **groupOfURLs**, and has zero or more **memberURL** attributes, each of which is a LDAP URL that describes a set of objects.

Enterprise Server enables you to create a dynamic group when you want to group users automatically based on any attribute, or when you want to apply ACLs to specific groups which contain matching DN's. For example, you can create a group that automatically includes any DN that contains the attribute **department=marketing**. If you apply a search filter for **department=marketing**, the search returns a group including all DN's containing the attribute **department=marketing**. You can then define a dynamic group from the search results based on this filter. Subsequently, you can define an ACL for the resulting dynamic group.

This section includes the following topics:

- How Enterprise Server 4.0 Implements Dynamic Groups
- Groups Can Be Static and Dynamic
- Dynamic Group Impact on Server Performance
- Guidelines for Creating Dynamic Groups

- To Create a Dynamic Group

How Enterprise Server 4.0 Implements Dynamic Groups

Enterprise Server 4.0 implements dynamic groups in the LDAP server schema as `objectclass = groupOfURLs`. A `groupOfURLs` class can have multiple `memberURL` attributes, each one consisting of an LDAP URL that enumerates a set of objects in the directory. The members of the group would be the union of these sets. For example, the following group contains just one member URL:

```
ldap:///o=mcom.com??sub?(department=marketing)
```

This example describes a set that consists of all objects below “`o=mcom.com`” whose department is “marketing.”

The LDAP URL can contain a search base DN, a scope and filter, however, not a hostname and port. This means that you can only refer to objects on the same LDAP server. All scopes are supported.

The DNs are included automatically, without your having to add each individual to the group. The group changes dynamically, because Enterprise Server performs an LDAP server search each time a group lookup is needed for ACL verification. The user and group names used in the ACL file correspond to the `cn` attribute of the objects in the LDAP database.

Note Enterprise Server 4.0 uses the `cn` (`commonName`) attribute as group name for ACLs.

The mapping from an ACL to an LDAP database is defined both in the `dbswitch.conf` configuration file (which associates the ACL database names with actual LDAP database URLs) and the ACL file (which defines which databases are to be used for which ACL). For example, if you want base access rights on membership in a group named “staff,” the ACL code looks up an object that has an object class of `groupOf<anything>` and a CN set to “staff.” The object defines the members of the group, either by explicitly enumerating the member DNs (as is done for `groupOfUniqueNames` for static groups), or by specifying LDAP URLs (for example, `groupOfURLs`).

Groups Can Be Static and Dynamic

A group object can have both `objectclass = groupOfUniqueMembers` and `objectclass = groupOfURLs`; therefore, both “uniqueMember” and “memberURL” attributes are valid. The group’s membership is the union of its static and dynamic members.

Dynamic Group Impact on Server Performance

There is a server performance impact when using dynamic groups. If you are testing group membership, and the DN is not a member of a static group, Enterprise Server checks all dynamic groups in the database’s baseDN. Enterprise Server accomplishes this task by checking if each `memberURL` matches by checking its baseDN and scope against the DN of the user, and then performing a base search using the user DN as baseDN and the filter of the `memberURL`. This procedure can amount to a large number of individual searches.

Guidelines for Creating Dynamic Groups

Consider the following guidelines when using the Enterprise Administration Server forms to create new dynamic groups:

- Dynamic groups can not contain other groups.
- Enter the group’s LDAP URL using the following format (without `host` and `port` info, since these parameters are ignored):

```
ldap:///<basedn>?<attributes>?<scope>?<(filter)>
```

The required parameters are described in the following table:

Table 4.5 Dynamic Groups: Required Parameters

Parameter Name	Description
<base_dn>	The Distinguished Name (DN) of the search base, or point from which all searches are performed in the LDAP directory. This parameter is often set to the suffix or root of the directory, such as “ o=mcom.com ”.
<attributes>	A list of the attributes to be returned by the search. To specify more than one, use commas to delimit the attributes (for example, “cn,mail,telephoneNumber”); if no attributes are specified, all attributes are returned. Note that this parameter is ignored for dynamic group membership checks.
<scope>	The scope of the search, which can be one of these values: • base retrieves information only about the distinguished name (<base_dn>) specified in the URL. • one retrieves information about entries one level below the distinguished name (<base_dn>) specified in the URL. The base entry is not included in this scope. • sub retrieves information about entries at all levels below the distinguished name (<base_dn>) specified in the URL. The base entry is included in this scope. This parameter is required.
<(filter)>	Search filter to apply to entries within the specified scope of the search. If you are using the Enterprise Server Administration Server forms, you must specify this attribute. Note that the parentheses are required. This parameter is required.

Note that the **<attributes>**, **<scope>**, and **<(filter)>** parameters are identified by their positions in the URL. If you do not want to specify any attributes, you still need to include the question marks delimiting that field.

- You can optionally also add a description for the new group.

- If any organizational units have been defined for your directory, you can specify where you want the new group to be placed using the Add New Group To list. The default location is your directory's root point, or top-most entry.
- When you are finished entering the desired information, click Create Group to add the group and immediately return to the New Group form. Alternatively, click Create and Edit Group to add the group and then proceed to the Edit Group form for the group you have just added. For information on editing groups, see Editing Group Attributes.

To Create a Dynamic Group

To create a dynamic group entry within the directory, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the New Group link.
3. Select Dynamic Group from the Type of Group dropdown list.
4. Enter the required information and click OK.

For more information, see The New Group Page.

Managing Groups

Enterprise Administration Server enables you to edit groups and manage group memberships from the Manage Group form. This section describes the following topics:

- Finding Group Entries
- Editing Group Attributes
- Adding Group Members
- Adding Groups to the Group Members List
- Removing Entries from the Group Members List
- Managing Owners
- Managing See Alsos

- Removing Groups
- Renaming Groups

Finding Group Entries

Before you can edit a group entry, you must display the entry.

To find a group entry, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Groups link.
3. Enter the name of the group that you want to find in the Find Group field. You can enter any of the following values in the search field:
 - A name. Enter a full name or a partial name. All entries that equally match the search string are returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string will be found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sounds like the search string are found.
 - An asterisk (*) to see all of the groups currently residing in your directory. You can achieve the same effect by simply leaving the field blank.
 - Any LDAP search filter. Any string that contains an equal sign (=) is considered to be a search filter.

As an alternative, use the pull down menus in Find all groups whose to narrow the results of your search.

4. In the Look within field, select the organizational unit under which you want to search for entries. The default is the directory's root point, or top-most entry.
5. In the Format field, choose either On-Screen or Printer.
6. Click Find. All the groups matching your search criteria are displayed.
7. In the resulting table, click the name of the entry that you want to edit.

The “Find all groups whose” Field

The Find all groups whose field allows you to build a custom search filter. Use this field to narrow down the search results that are otherwise returned by Find groups. For more information regarding how to build a custom search filter, see Building Custom Search Queries.

To display all of the group entries contained in the **Look Within** directory, enter either an asterisk (*) or simply leave this text field blank.

Editing Group Attributes

To edit a group entry, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Groups link.
3. Locate the group you want to edit, and type the desired changes.

For more information regarding how to find specific entries, refer to the concepts outlined in Finding Group Entries.

Note You can change the Enterprise Administration Server user from root to another user on the operating system to enable multiple users (belonging to the group) to edit/manage the configuration files. However, note that while on UNIX platforms, the installer can give “rw” permissions to a group for the configuration files, on Windows NT platforms, the user must belong to the “Administrators” group.

For more information about editing group attributes, see The Manage Groups Page.

Note It is possible that you will want to change an attribute value that is not displayed by the group edit form. In this situation, use the Directory Server `ldapmodify` command line utility, if available.

Adding Group Members

To add members to a group, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Groups link.
3. Locate the group you want to manage as described in Finding Group Entries, and click the Edit button under Group Members.

Enterprise Server displays a new form that enables you to search for entries. If you want to add user entries to the list, make sure Users is shown in the Find pull-down menu. If you want to add group entries to the group, make sure Group is shown.

4. In the right-most text field, enter a search string. Enter any of the following options:
 - A name. Enter a full name or a partial name. All entries whose name matches the search string is returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string are found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sounds like the search string are found.
 - A user ID if you are searching for user entries.
 - A telephone number. If you enter only a partial number, any entries that have telephone numbers ending in the search number are returned.
 - An email address. any search string containing an at (@) symbol is assumed to be an email address. If an exact match cannot be found, then a search is performed to find all email addresses that begin with the search string.
 - Enter either an asterisk (*) or simply leave this text field blank to see all of the entries or groups currently residing in your directory.
 - Any LDAP search filter. Any string that contains an equal sign (=) is considered to be a search filter.

5. Click Find and Add to find all the matching entries and add them to the group.

If the search returns any entries that you do not want add to the group, click the box in the Remove from list? column. You can also construct a search filter to match the entries you want removed and then click Find and Remove.

6. When the list of group members is complete, click Save Changes. The currently displayed entries are now members of the group.

For more information about adding groups members, see [The Edit Members Page](#).

Adding Groups to the Group Members List

You can add groups (instead of individual members) to the group's members list. Doing so causes any users belonging to the included group to become a member of the receiving group. For example, if Neil Armstrong is a member of the Engineering Managers group, and you make the Engineering Managers group a member of the Engineering Personnel group, then Neil Armstrong is also a member of the Engineering Personnel group.

To add a group to the members list of another group, add the group as if it were a user entry. For more information, see [Adding Group Members](#).

Removing Entries from the Group Members List

To delete an entry from the group members list, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Groups link, locate the group you want to manage as described in [Finding Group Entries](#), and click the Edit button under Group Members.

3. For each member that you want to remove from the list, click the corresponding box under the Remove from list? column.

Alternatively, you can construct a filter to find the entries you want to remove and click the Find and Remove button. For more information on creating a search filter, see Adding Group Members.

4. Click Save Changes. The entry(s) are deleted from the group members list.

Managing Owners

You manage a group's owners list the same way as you manage the group members list. The following table identifies which section to read for more information:

Table 4.6 Additional Information

Task You Want to Complete	Read Section
Add owners to the group	Adding Group Members.
Add groups to the owners list	Adding Groups to the Group Members List.
Remove entries from the owners list	Removing Entries from the Group Members List.

Managing See Alsos

"See alsos" are references to other directory entries that may be relevant to the current group. They allow users to easily find entries for people and other groups that are related to the current group.

You manage see alsos the same way as you manage the group members list. The following table shows you which section to read for more information:

Table 4.7 Additional Information

Task You Want to Complete	Read Section
Add users to see alsos	Adding Group Members.
Add groups to see alsos	Adding Groups to the Group Members List.
Remove entries from see alsos	Removing Entries from the Group Members List.

Removing Groups

To delete a group, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Groups link, locate the group you want to manage as described in Finding Group Entries, and click Delete Group.

Note Enterprise Administration Server does not remove the individual members of the group(s) you remove; only the group entry is removed.

Renaming Groups

To rename a group, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Groups link and locate the group you want to manage as described in Finding Group Entries.
3. Click the Rename Group button and type the new group name in the resulting dialog box.

When you rename a group entry, you only change the group's name; you cannot use the Rename Group feature to move the entry from one organizational unit to another. For example, a business might have the following organizations:

- organizational units for Marketing and Product Management
- a group named Online Sales under the Marketing organizational unit

In this example, you can rename the group from Online Sales to Internet Investments, but you cannot rename the entry such that Online Sales under the Marketing organizational unit becomes Online Sales under the Product Management organizational unit.

Creating Organizational Units

An organizational unit can include a number of groups, and it usually represents a division, department, or other discrete business group. A DN can exist in more than one organizational unit.

To create an organizational unit, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the New Organizational Unit link and enter the required information.

For more information, see [The New Organizational Unit Page](#).

The following notes may be of interest to the directory administrator:

- New organizational units are created using the **organizationalUnit** object class.
- The distinguished name for new organizational units is of the form:

```
ou=new organization, ou=parent organization,  
...,o=base organization, c=country
```

For example, if you create a new organization called Accounting within the organizational unit West Coast, and your Base DN is **o=Ace Industry, c=US**, then the new organization unit's DN is:

ou=Accounting, ou=West Coast, o=Ace Industry, c=US

Managing Organizational Units

You edit and manage organizational units from the Organizational Unit Edit form. This section describes the following tasks:

- Finding Organizational Units
- Editing Organizational Unit Attributes
- Renaming Organizational Units
- Deleting Organizational Units

Finding Organizational Units

To find organizational units, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Organizational Units link.
3. Type the name of the unit you want to find in the Find organizational unit field. You can enter any of the following in the search field:
 - A name. Enter a full name or a partial name. All entries that equally match the search string will be returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string will be found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sounds like the search string are found.
 - An asterisk (*) to see all of the groups currently residing in your directory. You can achieve this same result by simply leaving the field blank.
 - Any LDAP search filter. Any string that contains an equal sign (=) is considered to be a search filter.

As an alternative, use the pull down menus in the Find all units whose field to narrow the results of your search.

4. In the Look within field, select the organizational unit under which you want to search for entries. The default is the root point of the directory.
5. In the Format field, choose either On-Screen or Printer.
6. Click Find. All the organizational units matching your search criteria are displayed.
7. In the resulting table, click the name of the organizational unit that you want to find.

The “Find all units whose” Field

The Find all units whose field allows you to build a custom search filter. Use this field to narrow down the search results that are otherwise returned by Find organizational unit. For more information regarding how to build a custom search filter, see Building Custom Search Queries.

To display all of the group entries contained in the Look Within directory, enter either an asterisk (*) or simply leave this text field blank.

Editing Organizational Unit Attributes

To change a organizational unit entry, access the Enterprise Administration Server and perform the following steps:

1. Locate the organizational unit you want to edit as described in Finding Organizational Units.
2. The organizational unit edit form is displayed. Change the displayed fields as desired and click Save Changes. The changes are made immediately.

Note It is possible that you will want to change an attribute value that is not displayed by the organizational unit edit form. In this situation, use the Directory Server `ldapmodify` command line utility, if available.

Renaming Organizational Units

To rename an organizational unit entry, access the Enterprise Administration Server and perform the following steps:

1. Make sure no other entries exist in the directory under the organizational unit that you want to rename.
2. Locate the organizational unit you want to edit as described in Finding Organizational Units.
3. Click the Rename button.
4. Enter the new organizational unit name in the resulting dialog box.

Note When you rename an organizational unit entry, you can only change the organizational unit's name; you cannot use the rename feature to move the entry from one organizational unit to another. For more information, see Renaming Organizational Units.

Deleting Organizational Units

To delete an organizational unit entry, access the Enterprise Administration Server and perform the following steps:

1. Make sure no other entries exist in the directory under the organizational unit that you want to rename.
2. Locate the organizational unit you want to delete as described in Finding Organizational Units.
3. Click the Delete button.
4. Click OK in the resulting confirmation box. The organizational unit is immediately deleted.

Managing a Preferred Language List

Enterprise Server enables you to display and maintain the list of preferred languages.

To manage the preferred language list, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Users & Groups tab.
2. Click the Manage Preferred Language List link.
3. In the Display Language Selection List field, click Yes or No to specify whether Enterprise Server displays the Language Selection List.
4. In the Languages in the Selection List field, click the Add to List checkbox to add each language you want specified as part of the Preferred Language List.
5. Click the Default value for the language you want to specify as the default language in the Preferred Language List.
6. Click Save Changes.

Working with Server Security

This chapter describes how to activate the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) protocol and other features designed to safeguard your data, deny intruders access, and designate who has access to the server. Enterprise Server incorporates the security architecture of all Netscape servers: it's built on industry standards and public protocols for maximum interoperability and consistency.

Before reading this chapter you should be familiar with the basic concepts of public-key cryptography. These concepts include encryption and decryption; public and private keys; digital certificates; and the SSL protocol. For more information, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- About Enterprise Server Security
- Creating a New Server Instance
- Creating a Certificate Trust Database
- Requesting a Certificate
- Installing and Managing Certificates
- Using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)
- Using Client Certificates
- Changing the Trust Database/Key Pair File Password
- Migrating Enterprise Server 3.X Certificates
- Additional Server Security Considerations

About Enterprise Server Security

Enterprise Server security is based on a number of interrelated and interdependent components, all of which work together to ensure that only authorized individuals can gain access to the server, that passwords or identities are not compromised, and that user identities can be trusted.

This section provides an overview for the following Enterprise Server security components:

- Encryption
- Certificates
- Configuring Enterprise Server for SSL

Encryption

Encryption is the process of transforming information so it is unintelligible to anyone but the intended recipient. **Decryption** is the process of transforming encrypted information so that it is intelligible again. A cryptographic algorithm, also called a **cipher**, is a mathematical function used for encryption or decryption.

The encryption process alone isn't enough to secure your server's confidential information. Once the information has been encrypted, and possibly transmitted to another server, a number called a **key** must be used with the encrypting cipher to produce the actual encrypted result, or to decrypt previously encrypted information. The encryption process uses two keys to achieve this result: a public key and a private key. The public key is published as part of a certificate; only the associated private key is safeguarded. (For more information about keys and certificates, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.) Consequently, information encrypted with a public key can be decrypted only with the associated private key.

All Netscape 4.0 servers support the SSL protocol for encrypted communication and PKCS #11 APIs for communication with software or hardware modules that perform cryptographic operations. You need to configure the Enterprise Administration Server for SSL if you want to enable encryption and other cryptographic operations. For more information regarding how to enable SSL for Enterprise Server, see Configuring Secure Sockets Layer (SSL).

FIPS-140 Compliance

You can configure Enterprise Server to be Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS)-140 compliant. To make your server FIPS-140 compliant, you need to turn on the following two ciphers in your encryption preferences:

- (FIPS) DES with 56 bit encryption and SHA-1 message authentication
- (FIPS) Triple DES with 168 bit encryption and SHA-1 message authentication

These ciphers are not available for Netscape Enterprise Servers exported to countries outside of North America. You can set encryption preferences in the Enterprise Administration Server by clicking the Preferences tab and the Encryption Preferences link. You can also set the encryption preferences for an instance of the Enterprise Server in the Server Manager by clicking the Preferences tab and the Encryption Preferences link. For more information, see *The Encryption Preferences Page*.

Certificates

Over the Internet and many extranets and intranets, identification can take place with the aid of a **certificate**. A certificate consists of digital data that specifies the name of an individual, company, or other entity and certifies that a public key, which is also included in the certificate, belongs to that entity.

A certificate is issued and digitally signed by a **Certificate Authority**, or **CA**. A CA can be a company that sells certificates over the Internet, or it can be a department responsible for issuing certificates for your company's intranet or extranet. You decide which CAs you trust enough to serve as verifiers of other people's identities.

In addition to a public key and the name of the entity identified by the certificate, a certificate also includes additional information, such as an expiration date, the name of the CA that issued the certificate, and the "digital signature" of the issuing CA. For more information regarding the content and format of a certificate, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

Client and Server Authentication

Authentication is the process of confirming an identity. In the context of network interactions, authentication involves the confident identification of one party by another party. Certificates are one way of supporting authentication.

Client authentication refers to the confident identification of a client by a server (that is, identification of the person assumed to be using the client software). **Server authentication** refers to the confident identification of a server by a client (that is, identification of the organization assumed to be responsible for the server at a particular network address).

Both clients and servers can have certificates. Also, clients can have multiple certificates, much like a person might have several different pieces of identification. For example, if you participate in newsgroup discussions with a Netscape Collabra Server called news.mozilla.com, you might find it possesses a certificate issued from a company named CertSafe, assuring you that this site is the one true news.mozilla.com. If you trust CertSafe's judgment, then you can trust that news.mozilla.com is the site it claims to be.

Conversely, you might be in charge of a company's internal Human Resources server. You could use your server's access-control features in conjunction with client authentication to allow only Human Resources employees access to certain directories. For more information on access control, see [What Is Access Control?](#)

How Enterprise Server Uses Certificates to Authenticate Users

Netscape servers support using client certificates to authenticate a user. There are two basic ways the server can use a client certificate:

- The server matches the CA in the client certificate with a trusted CA listed in the Enterprise Administration Server. This simply ensures that the client has a valid certificate from a CA the server trusts. (If the client is Netscape Navigator or Netscape Communicator and the certificate is expired, the client warns the user before sending the out-of-date certificate. Most Netscape servers will log an error, reject the certificate, and return a message to the client.)

- The server additionally gathers information from the client certificate and matches it with a user entry in an LDAP directory. This ensures that the client has a valid certificate and an entry in the LDAP directory. It can also ensure that the client certificate matches the one in the LDAP directory.

Note A Netscape server must have SSL turned on to use client certificates, and the Enterprise Administration Server must trust the CA that issued the certificate to the client. For information on trusting CAs, see *Managing Certificates*.

You can configure the web server so that it refuses any client that doesn't have a client certificate from a trusted CA. This differs from access control in that all requests must be through SSL connections and they must be from clients who have certificates from trusted CAs. For details on configuring trusted CAs, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

128-Bit Step-Up Certificates

Enterprise Server 4.0 supports different levels of encryption strengths, depending on the capability of the client. International versions of Communicator normally support only 40-bit encryption, but can also support stronger encryption (up to triple DES, which provides 168-bit encryption) with servers that have a special “step-up” certificate. For more information about step-up certificates, visit the following page:

<http://developer.netscape.com/tech/security/stepup/stepup.html>

For more information about installing certificates in Enterprise Server, see *The Install a Server Certificate Page*.

Configuring Enterprise Server for SSL

This section explains how to get client certificate authentication working with Netscape Enterprise Server. When you have finished following the procedures outlined in this chapter, you will have a web server that requires a user to present a valid client SSL certificate in order to access restricted areas on the server. The certificate that the user presents must match the certificate that was published to the LDAP directory when it was issued.

This chapter focuses on setting up, installing, and managing the security components necessary to secure your Enterprise Server. To activate the SSL protocol for your Enterprise Server, you need to perform the various procedures described in the following sections:

- Creating a New Server Instance
- Creating a Certificate Trust Database
- Requesting a Certificate
- Installing and Managing Certificates
- Using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)

Creating a New Server Instance

To use SSL with Enterprise Server, you must either have an existing instance of Enterprise Server 4.0 that you want to be an SSL server or create a new instance to be an SSL server. If you have an existing instance of Enterprise Server that you want to simply convert to be an SSL server, you can skip this section. Otherwise, follow the steps described in this section to create a new instance of Enterprise Server, and then perform the remaining procedures outlined in this chapter to configure the new instance for SSL and client authentication.

To add another server instance, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Servers tab.
2. Click the Add Server link.
3. Enter the desired information for the specified fields.

For more information, see [The Add Server Page](#).

Creating a Certificate Trust Database

A certificate database is a key-pair and certificate database installed on the local host. When you use an internal token, the certificate database is the database into which you install the key and certificate. In Enterprise Server 4.0, each server instance (including the Enterprise Administration Server) has its own certificate/key pair which is referred to as a **trust database**.

A **key-pair** file contains both the public and private keys used for SSL encryption. You use the key-pair file when you request and install a certificate. The key-pair file is stored encrypted in the following directory:

`server_root/alias/<alias>-key.db.`

When you create the key, you specify a password that you later use when you request the certificate and when you start a server that is using encrypted communications.

To create the certificate trust database, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Security tab.
2. Select the desired cryptographic module (the PKCS#11 cryptographic module is the default).

For information about installing additional cryptographic modules, see [Adding a PKCS #11Module](#), or see [The Install a New PKCS#11 Module Page](#).

3. Type the password in Database Password.
4. Re-type the password in Password (again).
5. Click OK.

If no database exists, Enterprise Server creates the proper key and certificate database files and stores them in the **alias/** directory (otherwise, Enterprise Server displays an error message).

For more information, see [The Create a Trust Database Page](#).

Requesting a Certificate

After you generate a trust database, you must create a PKCS #10 certificate request and submit it to a Certificate Authority to obtain your server SSL certificate. To enable SSL for a particular server instance, you must obtain a server SSL certificate for the server, then configure the server to require client authentication and optionally to check users' client certificates against certificate information that a CA has published to the LDAP directory.

If your company has its own internal CA for issuing certificates, you should request your certificate from them. If you plan to purchase your certificate from a commercial CA, choose a CA and ask for the specific format of the information they require. (For more information on what some CAs require, see Required CA Information.)

Note Not everyone who requests a certificate from a commercial CA is given one. Many CAs require you to prove your identity before issuing you a certificate. Also, it can take anywhere from a day to two months or more to approve a certificate. You are responsible for promptly providing all the necessary information to the CA.

To request a certificate, make sure you know what information your CA requires, and then perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Security tab.
2. Click the Request Certificate link.
3. In the form that Enterprise Server displays, specify if this is a new certificate or a renewal. Many certificates expire after a set period of time, such as six months or a year. Some CAs will automatically send you a renewal.

4. Perform the following steps to specify how you want to submit the request for the certificate:
 1. If the CA expects to receive the request in an email message, check CA Email and enter the email address of the CA. For a list of CAs, click List of available certificate authorities.
 2. If you are requesting the certificate from an internal CA that is using Netscape Certificate Server, click **CA URL** and enter the URL for the Certificate Server. This URL should point to the certificate server's program that handles certificate requests. A sample URL might be:
`https://CA.mozilla.com:444/cms.`

5. From the drop-down list, select the cryptographic module for the key-pair file you want to use when requesting the certificate.

For information about installing additional cryptographic modules, see Adding a PKCS #11Module, or see The Install a New PKCS#11 Module Page.

6. Type the password for your key-pair file. This is the same password you specified when you created the trust database in Creating a Certificate Trust Database. The server uses the password to get your private key and encrypt a message to the CA. The server then sends both your *public key* and the encrypted message to the CA. The CA uses the public key to decrypt your message.
7. Type your identification information. The format of this information varies by CA. For a general description of these fields, see Required CA Information. Note that most of this information usually isn't required for a certificate renewal.
8. Double-check your work to ensure accuracy. The more accurate the information, the faster your certificate is likely to be approved.
9. Click OK once you've checked that the information is correct. If your request is going to a certificate server, you'll be prompted to verify the form information before the request is submitted. You should re-read the information and then click OK to submit the request to the certificate server.

For more information, see The Request a Server Certificate Page.

The server generates a certificate request that contains your information. The request has a digital signature created with your private key. The CA uses a digital signature to verify that the request wasn't tampered with during routing from your server machine to the CA. In the rare event that the request is tampered with, the CA will usually contact you by phone.

If you chose to email the request, the server composes an email message containing the request and sends the message to the CA. Typically, the certificate is sent to you via email. If instead you specified a URL to a certificate server, your server uses the URL to submit the request to the Certificate Server. You might get a response via email or other means depending on the CA.

If the CA agrees to issue you a certificate, the CA will notify you. (In most cases, the CA will send your certificate via email. If your organization is using a certificate server, you may be able to search for the certificate by using the certificate server's forms.)

Once you receive the certificate, you can install it. In the meantime, you can still use your server without SSL.

Required CA Information

Whether you are requesting a server certificate from a commercial CA or an internal CA, you need to provide the following information:

- **Common Name** must be the fully qualified hostname used in DNS lookups (for example, *www.netscape.com*). This is the hostname in the URL that a browser uses to connect to your site. It's important that these two names are the same, otherwise a client is notified that the certificate name doesn't match the site name, which will make people doubt the authenticity of your certificate. However, some CAs might require different information, so it's important to contact them. Note that you can not use wildcards in a common name.
- **Email Address** is your business email address. This is used for correspondence between you and the CA.
- **Organization** is the official, legal name of your company, educational institution, partnership, and so on. Most CAs require that you verify this information with legal documents (such as a copy of a business license).

- **Organizational Unit** is an optional field that describes an organization within your company. This can also be used to note a less formal company name (without the *Inc.*, *Corp.*, and so on).
- **Locality** is an optional field that usually describes the city, principality, or country for the organization.
- **State or Province** is usually required, but can be optional for some CAs. Note that most CAs won't accept abbreviations, but check with them to be sure.
- **Country** is a required, two-character abbreviation of your country name (in ISO format). The country code for the United States is US.

All this information is combined as a series of attribute-value pairs called the distinguished name (DN), which uniquely identifies the subject of the certificate.

If you are purchasing your certificate from a commercial CA, you must contact the CA to find out what additional information they require before they issue a certificate. Most CAs require that you prove your identity. For example, they want to verify your company name and who is authorized by the company to administer the server, and they might ask whether you have the legal right to use the information you provide.

Some commercial CAs offer certificates that indicate a greater level of detail and veracity to vendors or individuals who provide greater proof of their identity. For example, you might be able to purchase a certificate stating that the CA has not only verified that you are the rightful administrator of the `www.mozilla.com` computer, but that you really are a company that has been in business for ten years and have no outstanding customer litigation against you. Generally, these certificates cost more than standard ones.

Installing and Managing Certificates

There are three types of certificates that you can install:

- Your own server's certificate to present to clients.
- A CA's own certificate for use in a certificate chain.

Each of these certificates is installed through the process described here.

When you receive a certificate from the CA, it will be encrypted with your public key so that only you can decrypt it. The server will use the key-pair file password you specify to decrypt the certificate when you install it. You can either save the email somewhere accessible to the server, or copy the text of the email and be ready to paste the text into the Install Certificate form, as described here.

A **certificate chain** is a hierarchical series of certificates signed by successive certificate authorities. A CA certificate identifies a certificate authority (CA) and is used to sign certificates issued by that authority. A CA certificate can in turn be signed by the CA certificate of a parent CA and so on up to a root CA.

Note CAs' certificates for use in a certificate chain are installed using the same process as installing your own certificate. If your CA doesn't automatically send you their certificate, you should request it. However, many CAs include their certificate in the same email that contains your certificate. In this case, your server installs both certificates at the same time when you install your certificate. For more information on certificate chaining, see "Appendix D Introduction to Public-Key Cryptography," in *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

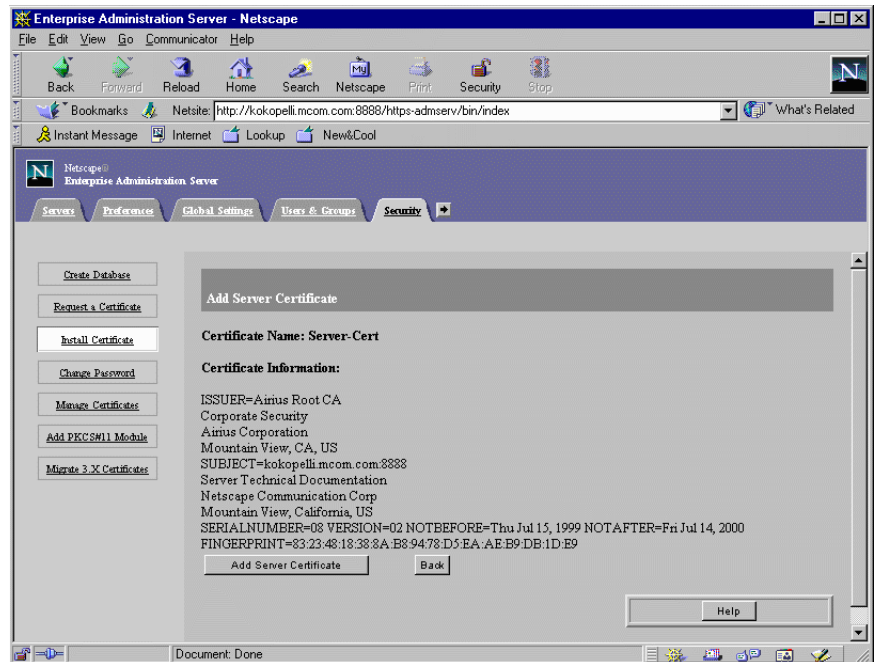
To install a certificate and associate it with an alias, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Security tab.
2. Click the Install Certificate link.
3. Check the type of certificate you are installing:
 - **This Server** is for a single certificate associated only with your server.
 - **Server Certificate Chain** is for a CA's certificate to include in a certificate chain.
 - **Trusted Certificate Authority (CA)** is for a certificate of a CA that you want to accept as a trusted CA for client authentication.
4. If the certificate is for a chain, name the certificate. Enterprise Server displays this name in the Manage Certificates list. The name should be descriptive and can include spaces. For example, "United States Postal Service CA" is the name of the CA, and "VeriSign Class 2 Primary CA" describes both the CA and the type of certificate. If the certificate is for "this server," the Enterprise Administration Server uses the name Server-Cert.

5. Either type the full pathname to the saved email or paste the email text in the field called Message text. If you copy and paste the text, be sure to include the headers “Begin Certificate” and “End Certificate”—including the beginning and ending hyphens. Make sure you check the corresponding radio button for either the file or the text.
6. Click OK.

Enterprise Server displays the following page:

Figure 5.1 The Add Server Certificate Page



7. Click the Add button.

The certificate is stored in the server's certificate database. The filename will be `<alias>-cert.db`. For example, if your alias is "mail," the file will be:

`https-<servername>-mail-cert7.db`

For more information, see The Install a Server Certificate Page.

If you have just installed your own certificate, you can now activate SSL for your server. To activate SSL, see [Activating SSL](#).

Managing Certificates

You can view, delete, or edit the trust settings of all the certificates installed on your server. This includes your own certificate and certificates from CAs.

To manage this list of certificates, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Security tab.
2. Click the Manage Certificates link.

Enterprise Server displays the Manage Server Certificates page.

3. Select a certificate file alias from the drop-down list, and then click OK.

All of the installed certificates associated with the alias appear with their type and expiration date. The link text is the name given to the certificate when it was installed. The Enterprise Administration Server comes with several default certificates, which are listed above the certificates you installed. All certificates are stored in the directory `server_root/alias`.

4. To view more information about a certificate, click the link for the certificate. A window appears, containing information about that certificate. Figure 5.2 shows a sample.

Figure 5.2 Certificate information includes the owner and who issued it.



5. To trust the CA, click Trust. If the CA is already trusted, you can click Do Not Trust. By default, all CAs are not trusted. To delete the certificate, click the Delete Certificate button. To close the window, click the Quit button.

For more information, see [The Manage Server Certificates Page](#).

Note that trust settings refer specifically to whether a certificate is trusted as a signer of client certs (the user does not, for example, have to trust a CA after the CA issues a server certificate).

Using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)

After you have generated a key-pair file and installed your certificate, you can activate SSL for your Enterprise Administration Server or any other Enterprise Server.

This section includes the following topics:

- Activating SSL
- Specifying Ciphers

- Setting Security (SSL) Preferences
- Adding a PKCS #11Module
- Using SSL Configuration File Directives

Activating SSL

To activate SSL for Enterprise Server, perform the steps described in Activating SSL.

URLs to an SSL-enabled Enterprise Administration Server are constructed using **https** instead of simply **http**. URLs that point to documents on an SSL-enabled server have this format:

```
https://<servername.[domain.[dom]]:[port#]>
```

For example, **https://admin.mozilla.com:443**. If you use the default secure http port number (443), you don't have to use the port number in the URL.

Specifying Ciphers

A cipher is an algorithm used in encryption. Some ciphers are more secure, or stronger, than others. Generally speaking, the more bits a cipher uses during encryption, the harder it is to decrypt the data.

When initiating an SSL connection with a server, a client lets the server know what ciphers it prefers for encrypting information. In any two-way encryption process, both parties must use the same ciphers. Because a number of ciphers are available, your server needs to be able to use the most popular ones.

You can choose ciphers from the SSL 2 protocol, as well as from SSL 3. Improvements were made to the protocol after version 2 that improve security and performance; you should not use SSL 2 unless you have a real need to service clients that are not capable of using SSL 3. Client certificates are not guaranteed to work with SSL 2 ciphers. To specify which ciphers your server can use, check them in the list. Unless you have a compelling reason not to use a specific cipher, you should check them all.

Another reason for not enabling all ciphers is to prevent SSL connections with less than optimal encryption. International versions of Netscape products are limited to 56- or 40-bit encryption keys. Therefore, international clients might be using only 40-bit encryption, which is not as difficult to crack as 128-bit. Unchecking all 40-bit ciphers effectively restricts access to browsers available only in the United States.

Warning You might not want to click the “No Encryption, only MD5 message authentication” checkbox. If no other ciphers are available on the client side, the server will use this, and no encryption will occur.

Finally, you can also enforce stronger security requirements via the Stronger Ciphers option on the Server Manager Preferences tab. For more information, see Setting Encryption Preferences.

For more information regarding specific ciphers, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

Setting Security (SSL) Preferences

You can set preferences for using SSL encryption on any server. To set the SSL preferences for Enterprise Server, perform the steps described in Setting Encryption Preferences.

Adding a PKCS #11 Module

Enterprise Server 4.0 supports Public Key Cryptography Standard (PKCS) #11, which defines the interface used for communication between SSL and PKCS #11 modules. The PKCS#11 modules are used for standards-based connectivity to SSL hardware accelerators. You can import PKCS#11 modules in the form of .jar files.

Guidelines for Installing a PKCS#11 Module

Even though you install an external PKCS#11 module, you still must create a Trust Database using the Internal (software) module. The PKCS#11 and SSL code relies on the default certificate and key databases.

If you do not create a Trust Database (using the Security tab “Create Database” link), one will be created for you when you request or install a certificate for an external PKCS#11 module. However, when a module is created for you, it has no password and cannot be accessed. This means that your external module will continue to work, but that you will not be able to create and install server certificates using the internal PKCS#11 module in the future.

For reference: If you allow a default database to be created without a password and later discover you want to use the internal PKCS#11 module, you can simply delete the existing database files:

```
$SERVER_ROOT/alias/https-$HOSTNAME-$SERVERID-key3.db
```

```
$SERVER_ROOT/alias/https-$HOSTNAME-$SERVERID-cert7.db
```

For example, for the server named *secure.example.com* installed in

```
/usr/local/netscape
```

the files would be:

```
/usr/local/netscape/alias/https-secure.example.com-secure-key3.db
```

```
/usr/local/netscape/alias/https-secure.example.com-secure-cert7.db
```

After deleting the existing databases, you can re-create them using the Security tab “Create Database” link.

If you install a certificate for your server into an external PKCS#11 module (for example, a hardware accelerator), the server will not be able to start using that certificate until you manually edit **magnus.conf**.

The server always tries to start with the certificate named “Server-Cert.” However, certificates in external PKCS#11 modules include one of the module’s token names in their identifier. For example, a sever certificate installed on an external smartcard reader called “smartcard0” would be named “smartcard0:Server-Cert.”

To tell the server to start with that server certificate instead, you must edit **magnus.conf** and add the following line anywhere in the file:

```
CERTDefaultNicknae $TOKENNAME:Server-Cert
```

To find out what value to use for `$TOKENNAME`, go to the server's Security tab and select the Manage Certificates link. When you log in to the external module where Server-Cert is stored, its certificates are displayed in the list in the `$TOKENNAME:$NICKNAME` form.

To Import a PKCS#11 Module

To import a PKCS#11 module, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Security tab.
2. Click the Add PKCS#11 Module link.
3. Type the path for the .jar file in Path to Jar File.
4. Click OK.

For information on using PKCS#11, see The Install a New PKCS#11 Module Page.

Using SSL Configuration File Directives

Installing an SSL-enabled server creates directive entries in the `magnus.conf` file (the server's main configuration file). These directives are briefly described in the following sections.

Security

The `Security` tells the server whether encryption (Secure Sockets Layer version 2 or version 3 or both) is enabled or disabled.

Syntax `Security value`

value specifies if SSL is on or off. Set the value parameter to `on` to enable SSL; and to `off` to disable SSL.

If `Security` is set to `on`, and both SSL2 and SSL3 are enabled, then the server tries SSL3 encryption first. If that fails, the server tries SSL2 encryption. By default, security is off.

SSL2

The **SSL2** directive tells the server whether Secure Sockets Layer, version 2 encryption is enabled or disabled. The **Security** directive dominates the **SSL2** directive; if **SSL2** encryption is enabled but the **Security** directive is set to off, then it is as though **SSL2** were disabled.

Syntax **SSL2** *value*

value specifies whether SSL version 2 is enabled or disabled. Set the value parameter to **on** to enable SSL 2 and to **off** to disable SSL 2. By default, security is off.

SSL3

The **SSL3** directive tells the server whether Secure Sockets Layer, version 3 security is enabled or disabled. The **Security** directive dominates the **SSL3** directive; if **SSL3** security is enabled but the **Security** directive is set to off, then it is as though **SSL3** were disabled.

Syntax **SSL3** *value*

value specifies whether SSL version 3 is enabled or disabled. Set the value parameter to **on** to enable SSL 3, and to **off** to disable SSL 3. By default, security is off.

Ciphers

The **Ciphers** directive specifies the ciphers enabled for your server.

Syntax **Ciphers** *+rc4,+rc4export,+rc2,+rc2export,+des,+desede3*

A **+** means the cipher is active, and a **-** means the cipher is inactive. Any cipher with **export** as part of its name is not stronger than 40 bits.

SSL3Ciphers

The **SSL3Ciphers** directive specifies which SSL 3 ciphers are enabled for your server.

Syntax **SSL3Ciphers**
+rsa_rc4_128_md5,+rsa_3des_sha,+rsa_des_sha,+rsa_rc4_40_md5,+rsa_rc2_40_md5,-rsa_null_md5,+rsa_des_56_sha,+rsa_rc4_56_sha

A + means the cipher is active, and **a -** means the cipher is inactive. Any cipher with **40** as part of its name is 40 bits.

SSL3SessionTimeout

The `SSL3SessionTimeout` directive controls SSL3 session caching.

Syntax `SSL3SessionTimeout seconds`

seconds is the number of seconds until a cached SSL3 session becomes invalid. The default value is 86400 (24 hours). If the `SSL3SessionTimeout` directive is specified, the value of seconds is silently constrained to be between 5 and 86400 seconds.

SSLCacheEntries

Specifies the number of SSL sessions that can be cached.

SSLClientAuth

The `SSLClientAuth` directive specifies whether a client must have a certificate in order to communicate with the server. You don't need to turn on this directive to use client authentication with access control.

Syntax `SSLClientAuth value`

value specifies if certificates are always required. Set the value parameter to **on** to require certificates, and to **off** to specify that certificates are not required.

SSLSessionTimeout

The `SSLSessionTimeout` directive controls SSL2 session caching.

Syntax `SSLSessionTimeout seconds`

seconds is the number of seconds until a cached SSL2 session becomes invalid. The default value is 100. If the `SSLSessionTimeout` directive is specified, the value of seconds is silently constrained to be between 5 and 100 seconds.

Using Client Certificates

If you have enabled the Enterprise Administration Server Preferences “Require client certificates” option, the server asks the client to send its certificate before the server will grant the request. The server doesn’t care who the user is as long as that user has a valid certificate from a trusted CA. However, you can combine client certificates with access control so that in addition to being from a trusted CA, the user associated with the certificate must match the access-control rules. For more information, see *Access Control Files*. In addition, you can process information from client certificates. For more information, see the *NSAPI Programmer’s Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

Mapping Client Certificates to LDAP

This section describes the process Netscape Enterprise Server uses to map a client certificate to an entry in an LDAP directory.

When the server gets a request from a client, it asks for the client’s certificate before proceeding. Netscape clients, such as Netscape Navigator and Netscape Communicator, send the client certificate to the server (with or without prompting the end user, depending on the browser’s security configuration). (Note that you also need to set up the required ACLs; for more information, see *ACL File Syntax*).

The server then takes the CA listed in the certificate and tries to match it to a trusted CA listed in the Enterprise Administration Server. If there isn’t a match, some servers end the connection and some perform a different operation based on the failed match. Enterprise Server ends the connection. If there is a match, the server continues processing the request.

After the server checks that the certificate’s CA is trusted, the server performs the following steps to map the certificate to an LDAP entry:

1. It maps the subject (user’s) DN from the user’s cert to a branch point in the LDAP directory.
2. It searches the LDAP directory for an entry that matches the information about the subject (end-user) of the client certificate.

3. It optionally verifies the client certificate with one in the LDAP entry that corresponds to the DN.

The server uses a certificate mapping file called **certmap.conf** to determine how to do the LDAP search. The mapping file tells the server what values to take from the client certificate (such as the end-user's name, email address, and so on). The server uses these values to search for a user entry in the LDAP directory, but first the server needs to determine where in the LDAP directory it needs to start its search. The certificate mapping file also tells the server where to start.

Once the server knows where to start its search and what it needs to search for (step 1), it performs the search in the LDAP directory (step 2). If it finds no matching entry or more than one matching entry, and the mapping is *not* set to verify the certificate, the search fails. For a complete list of the expected search result behavior, see the following LDAP Search Results table. Note that you can specify the expected behavior in the ACL; for example, you can specify that Enterprise Server accepts only you if the certificate match fails. For more information regarding how to set the ACL preferences, see Access Control Files.

Table 5.1 LDAP Search Results

LDAP Search Result	Certificate Verification ON	Certificate Verification OFF
No entry found	Authorization fails	Authorization fails
Exactly one entry found		Authorization succeeds
More than one entry found		Authorization fails

After the server finds a matching entry and certificate in the LDAP directory, it can use that information to process the transaction. For example, some servers use certificate-to-LDAP mapping to determine access to a server.

The following section describes the **certmap.conf** file. You need to edit this file to fit the entries in your LDAP directory and to match the certificates you expect your users to have.

Using the certmap.conf File

The certificate mapping file determines how a server should look up a user entry in the LDAP directory. You edit this file and add entries to match the organization of your LDAP directory and to list the certificates you want your users to have. Specifically, the mapping file defines the following information:

- where in the LDAP tree the server should begin its search
- what certificate attributes the server should use as search criteria when searching for the entry in the LDAP directory
- whether or not the server goes through an additional verification process

The certificate mapping file is located in the following location:

```
server_root/userdb/certmap.conf
```

The file contains one or more named mappings, each applying to a different CA. A mapping has the following syntax:

```
certmap <name> <issuerDN>

<name>:<property> [<value>]
```

The first line specifies a name for the entry and the attributes that form the distinguished name found in the CA certificate. The name is arbitrary; you can define it to be whatever you want. However, **issuerDN** must *exactly* match the issuer DN of the CA who issued the client certificate. For example, the following two **issuerDN** lines differ only in the spaces separating the attributes, but the server treats these two entries as different:

```
certmap moz1 ou=Mozilla Certificate Authority,o=Netscape,c=US
certmap moz2 ou=Mozilla Certificate Authority, o=Netscape, c=US
```

The second and subsequent lines in the named mapping match properties with values. The **certmap.conf** file has six default properties (you can use the certificate API to customize your own properties):

- **DNComps** is a list of comma-separated attributes used to determine where in the LDAP directory the server should start searching for entries that match the user's information (that is, the owner of the client certificate). The server gathers values for these attributes from the client certificate and uses the values to form an LDAP DN, which then determines where the server

starts its search in the LDAP directory. For example, if you set **DNComps** to use the **o** and **c** attributes of the DN, the server starts the search from the **o=<org>, c=<country>** entry in the LDAP directory, where **<org>** and **<country>** are replaced with values from the DN in the certificate.

Note the following situations:

- If there isn't a **DNComps** entry in the mapping, the server uses either the **CmapLdapAttr** setting or the entire subject DN in the client certificate (that is, the end-user's information).
- If the **DNComps** entry is present but has no value, the server searches the entire LDAP tree for entries matching the filter.
- **FilterComps** is a list of comma-separated attributes used to create a filter by gathering information from the user's DN in the client certificate. The server uses the values for these attributes to form the search criteria used to match entries in the LDAP directory. If the server finds one or more entries in the LDAP directory that match the user's information gathered from the certificate, the search is successful and the server optionally performs a verification.

For example, if **FilterComps** is set to use the email and userid attributes (**FilterComps=e,uid**), the server searches the directory for an entry whose values for email and uid match the end user's information gathered from the client certificate. Email addresses and userids are good filters because they are usually unique entries in the directory. The filter needs to be specific enough to match one and only one entry in the LDAP database.

For a list of the x509v3 certificate attributes, see the following table:

Table 5.2 Attributes for x509v3 Certificates

Attribute	Description
c	Country
o	Organization
cn	Common name
l	Location
st	State
ou	Organizational unit

Table 5.2 Attributes for x509v3 Certificates

Attribute	Description
<code>uid</code>	Unix userid
<code>e mail</code>	Email address

Note that the attribute names for the filters need to be attribute names from the certificate, not from the LDAP directory. For example, some certificates have an **e** attribute for the user's email address; whereas LDAP calls that attribute **mail**.

- **verifycert** tells the server whether it should compare the client's certificate with the certificate found in the LDAP directory. It takes two values: on, and off. You should only use this property if your LDAP directory contains certificates. This feature is useful to ensure your end-users have a valid, unrevoked certificate.
- **CmapLdapAttr** is a name for the attribute in the LDAP directory that contains subject DNs from all certificates belonging to the user. The default for this property is **certSubjectDN**. This attribute isn't a standard LDAP attribute, so to use this property, you have to extend the LDAP schema. For more information, see *Managing Servers with Netscape Console*.

If this property exists in the **certmap.conf** file, the server searches the entire LDAP directory for an entry whose attribute (named with this property) matches the subject's full DN (taken from the certificate). If the search doesn't find any entries, the server retries the search using the **DNComps** and **FilterComps** mappings.

This approach to matching a certificate to an LDAP entry is useful when it's difficult to match entries using **DNComps** and **FilterComps**.

- **Library** is a property whose value is a pathname to a shared library or DLL. You only need to use this property if you create your own properties using the certificate API. For more information, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise 4.0*.
- **InitFn** is a property whose value is the name of an init function from a custom library. You only need to use this property if you create your own properties using the certificate API.

For more information on these properties, refer to the examples described in Example Mappings.

Creating Custom Properties

You can use the client certificate API to create your own properties. For information on programming and using the client certificate API, see *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

Once you have a custom mapping, you reference the mapping as follows:

```
<name>:library <path_to_shared_library>
<name>:InitFn <name_of_init_function>
```

For example:

```
certmap default1 o=Netscape Communications, c=US
default1:library /usr/netscape/enterprise/userdb/
plugin.so
default1:InitFn plugin_init_fn
default1:DNComps ou o c
default1:FilterComps l
default1:verifycert on
```

Example Mappings

The `certmap.conf` file should have at least one entry. The following examples illustrate the different ways you can use the `certmap.conf` file.

Example #1

This example represents a `certmap.conf` file with only one “default” mapping:

```
certmap default default
default:DNComps ou, o, c
default:FilterComps e, uid
default:verifycert on
```

Using this example, the server starts its search at the LDAP branch point containing the entry `ou=<orgunit>, o=<org>, c=<country>` where the text in `<>` is replaced with the values from the subject's DN in the client certificate.

The server then uses the values for email address and userid from the certificate to search for a match in the LDAP directory. When it finds an entry, the server verifies the certificate by comparing the one the client sent to the one stored in the directory.

Example #2

The following example file has two mappings: a default one and another for the US Postal Service:

```
certmap default default
default:DNComps
default:FilterComps e, uid

certmap usps ou=United States Postal Service, o=usps,
c=US
usps:DNComps ou,o,c
usps:FilterComps e
usps:verifycert on
```

When the server gets a certificate from anyone other than the US Postal Service, it uses the default mapping, which starts at the top of the LDAP tree and searches for an entry matching the client's email and userid. If the certificate is from the US Postal Service, the server starts its search at the LDAP branch containing the organizational unit and searches for matching email addresses. Also note that if the certificate is from the USPS, the server verifies the certificate; other certificates are not verified.

Warning The issuer DN (that is, the CA's information) in the certificate must be identical to the issuer DN listed in the first line of the mapping. In the previous example, a certificate from an issuer DN that is **o=United States Postal Service, c=US** won't match because there isn't a space between the **o** and the **c** attributes.

Example #3

The following example uses the **CmapLdapAttr** property to search the LDAP database for an attribute called **certSubjectDN** whose value exactly matches the entire subject DN taken from the client certificate.


```
certmap myco ou=My Company Inc, o=myco, c=US
myco:CmapLdapAttr certSubjectDN
myco:DNComps o, c
myco:FilterComps mail, uid
myco:verifycert on
```

If the client certificate subject is:

```
uid=Henry Jones Junior, o=Ark Inc, c=US
```

the server first searches for entries that contain the following information:

```
certSubjectDN=uid=Henry Jones Junior, o=Ark Inc, c=US
```

If one or more matching entries are found, the server proceeds to verify the entries. If no matching entries are found, the server will use **DNComps** and **FilterComps** to search for matching entries. In this example, the server would search for **uid=Henry Jones Junior** in all entries under **o=Ark Inc, c=US**.

Note This example assumes the LDAP directory contains entries with the attribute **certSubjectDN**.

Changing the Trust Database/Key Pair File Password

It's a good practice to change your trust database/key pair file password periodically. If your Enterprise Administration Server is SSL enabled, this password is required when starting the server. Changing your password periodically adds an extra level of server protection.

For a list of guidelines to consider when changing a password, see [Guidelines for Creating Hard-to-Crack Passwords](#).

To change your trust database/key pair file) password, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Security tab.
2. Click the Change Password link.
3. Type the required information and click OK.

For more information, see [The Change the Key Pair File Password Page](#).

Migrating Enterprise Server 3.X Certificates

If you need to migrate certificates from an Enterprise Server 3.6 to Enterprise Server 4.0 make sure that the 4.0 Enterprise Administration Server user has read and write permissions on the old 3.6 database files. The files are `<alias>-cert.db` and `<alias>-key.db`, located in the `<3.6_server_root>/alias` directory.

Keys and certificates are migrated as part of the migration process only if your server has security enabled. You can also migrate keys and certificates by themselves using the Security tabs in the Enterprise Administration Server page and the Server Manager page.

In Enterprise Server 3.6, a certificate/key pair was referred to by an alias which could be used by multiple server instances. The administration server managed all the aliases and their constituent certificates. In Enterprise Server 4.0, each server instance (including the Enterprise Administration Server) has its own certificate/key pair which is referred to as a trust database instead of an alias. You manage the trust database and its constituent certificates, including the server certificate and all the included Certificate Authorities, from the Server Manager's Security tab. The certificate and key database files are now named after the server instance that uses them. If multiple 3.6 server instances use the same alias, when you migrate each instance the certificate/key pair are migrated and named for the new server instance.

The migration not only migrates the server certificate, it migrates the whole trust database associated with the server instance. All the Certificate Authorities (CAs) in your 3.6 database are migrated to the 4.0 database. If they duplicate the 4.0 CAs, you use the 3.6 CA until it expires, then the 4.0 CA. Do not attempt to delete duplicate CAs.

Additional Server Security Considerations

There are other security risks besides someone trying to break your encryption. Networks face risks from external and internal hackers, using a variety of tactics to gain access to your server and the information on it.

So in addition to enabling SSL on your server, you should take extra security precautions. For example, put the server machine into a secure room, and don't allow untrusted individuals to upload programs to your server.

The following sections describe the most important things you can do to make your server more secure:

- Limit Physical Access
- Limit Administration Access
- Choose Good Passwords
- Secure Your Key-Pair File
- Limit Other Applications on the Server
- Prevent Clients from Caching SSL Files
- Limit Ports
- Know Your Server's Limits
- Consider Additional Measures for Unprotected Servers

Limit Physical Access

This simple security measure is often forgotten. Keep the server machine in a locked room that only authorized people can enter. This prevents anyone from hacking the server machine itself.

Also, protect your machine's administrative (root) password, if you have one.

Limit Administration Access

If you use remote configuration, be sure to use access control to allow administration from only a few users and computers. If you want your Enterprise Administration Server to provide end-user access to the LDAP server or local directory information, consider maintaining two Enterprise Administration Servers and using cluster management so that the SSL-enabled Enterprise Administration Server acts as the master server and the other Enterprise Administration Server is available for end-users' access. For more information regarding clusters, see About Clusters.

You should also turn on encryption for the Enterprise Administration Server. If you don't use an SSL connection for administration, then you should be cautious when performing remote server administration over an unsecure network. Anyone could intercept your administrative password and reconfigure your servers.

Choose Good Passwords

You use a number of passwords with your server—the administrative password, the private key password, database passwords, and so on. Your administrative password is the most important password of all, since anyone with that password can configure any and all servers on your computer. Most important after that is your private key password. If someone gets your private key and your private key password, they can create a fake server that appears to be yours, or intercept and change communications to and from your server.

A good password is one you'll remember but others won't guess. For example, you could remember **MCi12!mo** as "My Child is 12 months old!" A bad password is your child's name or birthdate.

Guidelines for Creating Hard-to-Crack Passwords

There are some simple guidelines that will help you create a stronger password.

It is not necessary to incorporate all of the following rules in one password, but the more of the rules you use, the better your chances of making your password hard to crack:

- Passwords should be 6-14 characters long.
- Mac passwords cannot be longer than 8 characters.
- Do not use the "illegal" characters: *, ", or spaces.
- Do not use dictionary words (any language).
- Do not make common letter substitutions (like replacing 3's for E's and 1's for L's) within dictionary words.
- Include characters from as many of these classes as possible:
 - Uppercase letters

- Lowercase letters
- Numbers
- Symbols

Secure Your Key-Pair File

Make sure your key-pair file is protected. The Enterprise Administration Server stores key-pair files in the directory `server_root/alias`. Consider making the files and directory readable only to Netscape servers installed on your computer. It's also important to know if the file is stored on backup tapes or is otherwise available for someone to intercept. If so, you must protect your backups as completely as your server.

Limit Other Applications on the Server

Carefully consider all applications that run on the same machine as the server. It's possible to circumvent your server's security by exploiting holes in other programs running on your server. Disable all unnecessary programs and services. For example, the Unix sendmail daemon is difficult to configure securely and it can be programmed to run other possibly detrimental programs on the server machine.

Unix Carefully choose the processes started from `inittab` and `rc` scripts. Don't run `telnet` or `rlogin` from the server machine. You also shouldn't have `rdist` on the server machine (this can distribute files but it can also be used to update files on the server machine).

Windows NT Carefully consider which drives and directories you share with other machines. Also, consider which users have accounts or Guest privileges.

Similarly, be careful about what programs you put on your server or allow other people to install on your server. Other people's programs might have security holes. Worst of all, someone might upload a malicious program designed specifically to subvert your security. Always examine programs carefully before you allow them on your server.

Prevent Clients from Caching SSL Files

You can prevent pre-encrypted files from being cached by a client by adding the following line inside the `<HEAD>` section of a file in HTML:

```
<meta http-equiv="pragma" content="no-cache">
```

Limit Ports

Disable any ports not used on the machine. Use routers or firewall configurations to prevent incoming connections to anything other than the absolute minimum set of ports. This means that the only way to get a shell on the machine is to physically use the server's machine, which should be in a restricted area already.

Know Your Server's Limits

The server offers secure connections between the server and the client. It can't control the security of information once the client has it, nor can it control access to the server machine itself and its directories and files.

Being aware of these limitations helps you know what situations to avoid. For example, you might acquire credit card numbers over an SSL connection, but are those numbers stored in a secure file on the server machine? What happens to those numbers after the SSL connection is terminated? You should be responsible for securing any information clients send to you through SSL.

Consider Additional Measures for Unprotected Servers

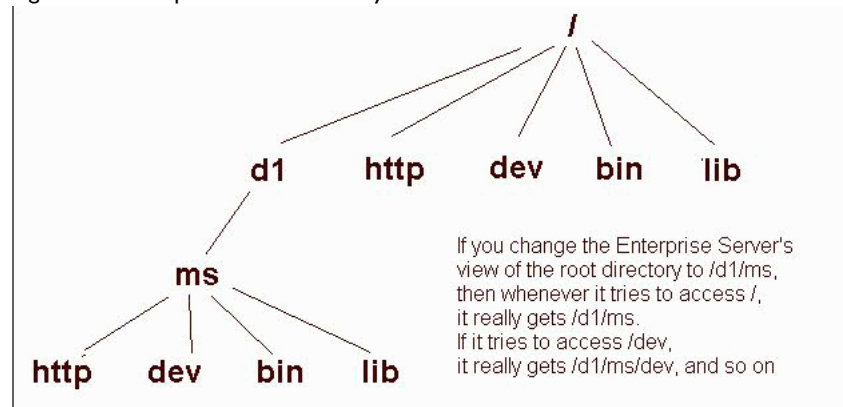
If you want to have both protected and unprotected servers, you should operate the unprotected server on a different machine from the protected one. If your resources are limited and you must run an unprotected server on the same machine as your protected server, do the following.

- Assign proper port numbers. Make sure that the protected server and the unprotected server are assigned different port numbers. The registered default port numbers are 443 for the protected server and 80 for the unprotected one.
- For Unix, enable the **chroot** feature for the document root directory. The unprotected server should have references to its document root redirected using **chroot**.

The purpose of **chroot** is to allow you to create a second root directory to limit the server to specific directories. You'd use this feature to safeguard an unprotected server. For example, you could say that the root directory is **/d1/ms**. Then any time the web server tries to access the root directory, it really gets **/d1/ms**. If it tries to access **/dev**, it gets **/d1/ms/dev** and so on. This allows you to run the web server on your Unix system, without giving it access to all the files under the actual root directory.

However, if you use **chroot**, you need to set up the full directory structure that Enterprise Server needs, under the alternative root directory, as shown in the following illustration:

Figure 5.3 Example Chroot Directory Structure



For more information regarding how to implement **chroot** in the **magnus.conf** file, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

Managing Server Clusters

This chapter describes the concept of clustering Netscape Enterprise servers and explains how you can use them to share configurations among servers.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- About Clusters
- Preliminary Guidelines for Using Server Clusters
- Setting up a Cluster
- Adding a Server to the Server List
- Modifying Cluster Information
- Removing Servers from a Cluster
- Managing Server Clusters

About Clusters

A **cluster** is a group of Netscape Enterprise Servers that can be administered from a single Netscape Enterprise Administration Server. Each cluster must include one server designated as the administration server. If you have more than one cluster, you can administer all clusters from a single “master”

Enterprise Administration Server. The master administration server retrieves the information about all the clusters and provides the interface for managing the Enterprise Servers installed in their respective clusters.

Here's some of the tasks you can accomplish by organizing your servers into clusters:

- You can create a central place for administering all Enterprise Servers.
- You can share one or more configuration files between servers.
- You can start and stop all servers from one “master” Enterprise Administration Server.
- You can view the access and error logs for the servers you selected.

By clustering your Enterprise Servers, you're able to specify a master Enterprise Administration Server for administering all of your clusters.

Note The individual servers can be installed on any computer in a network, but the Enterprise Administration Server that you designate as the “master” contains information about all clustered servers, and must have access to each cluster's individual Enterprise Administration Server.

Preliminary Guidelines for Using Server Clusters

When you configure a cluster, the master Enterprise Administration Server containing the information about all clusters communicates with each individual cluster's Enterprise Administration Server. Because of this, each cluster-specific administration server must have an administrative user and password that the master Enterprise Administration Server can use to authenticate itself. When you log in to this master administration server and you supply a username and password, that information is sent to all remote Enterprise Administration Server.

Before you can create a cluster, you must first install all of the servers you want to include in the cluster. For example, if you want three clusters of five Enterprise Servers per cluster, you would first need to install all of the servers on the computers where they'll run, and then you would configure one of the Enterprise Servers in each cluster as the Enterprise Administration Server, and

then you'll need to configure one single cluster's administration server as the master Enterprise Administration Server for all clusters. It doesn't matter which server you choose as the master administration server.

The following list provides some guidelines for configuring groups of servers into clusters:

- Install all of the servers you want to include in a particular cluster prior to creating any clusters.
- All servers in a cluster must be Enterprise Servers.
- Servers can be installed on any computer in a network, but the “master” Enterprise Administration Server containing information about the clusters must have access to each cluster-specific Enterprise Administration Server.
- Any cluster-specific Enterprise Administration Server can serve as the master administration server.
- The master Enterprise Administration Server retrieves information about all installed Enterprise Servers.
- Make sure all cluster-specific Enterprise Administration Servers have a username and password that matches one used in the master administration server. You can use the distributed administration feature to set up multiple administrators on each Enterprise Administration Server. For more information about distributed administration, see *Enabling Distributed Administration*.
- Make sure all Enterprise Administration Server are version 4.0 and use the same protocol (HTTP or HTTPS). You'll get an error if you try to add a 3.x Enterprise Server to a cluster, and if you add a 4.0 Enterprise Administration Server that has 3.x servers, the 3.x servers are not added to the clusters.
- Clusters won't work with 2.x Administration Servers.
- If you change the protocol of one Enterprise Administration Server in a cluster, you must change the protocols for all Enterprise Administration Servers, and then you need to update the cluster information by modifying the individual servers in the cluster.

You can perform the following tasks for working with Netscape Enterprise Server clusters:

- Set up a cluster

- Add servers to a cluster
- Remove servers from a cluster
- Modify cluster information
- Manage clusters

Setting up a Cluster

To set up a Enterprise Server cluster, perform the following steps:

1. Install the Enterprise Servers on the computers you want to include in the cluster. Make sure the Enterprise Administration Server for the cluster has a username and password that the master Enterprise Administration Server can use for authentication. You can do this either by using the default username and password or by setting up distributed administration.
2. Install the server that will contain the master Enterprise Administration Server, making sure the username and password matches the one set in Step 1.
3. Add a server to the cluster list.
4. You can administer a remote server by accessing its Server Manager forms from the cluster form or by copying a configuration file from one server in the cluster to another.

Note After changing the configuration for a remote server, restart the remote server.

For more information about how to use the Server Manager forms, see Server Manager.

Adding a Server to the Server List

When you add a server to a cluster, you specify its Enterprise Administration Server and port number. If that Enterprise Administration Server contains information about more than one server, all of its servers are added to the cluster. (You can remove the individual servers later.)

Note If a remote Enterprise Administration Server contains information about a cluster, the servers in the remote cluster are not added. The master Enterprise Administration Server adds only those servers that are physically installed on the remote computer.

To add a remote server to the list, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Cluster Mgmt tab.
2. Click the Add Server link.
3. Choose the protocol that the remote Enterprise Administration Server uses. This is the protocol used when contacting the remote Enterprise Administration Server. Choose **http** for normal Enterprise Administration Server. Choose **https** if the remote Enterprise Administration Server is secure.
4. Type the hostname for the remote Enterprise Administration Server. If your DNS can resolve host names, you don't need to type the fully qualified domain name; otherwise type the full host and domain name. For example, type **www.mozilla.com**.
5. Type the port number that the remote Enterprise Administration Server uses.
6. Click OK.

The master Enterprise Administration Server attempts to contact the remote server. When it succeeds, the server identifiers appear on the form for every server installed on the remote administration server. If you have two or more servers on different computers that use the same identifier, the form shows the server identifier and the hostname for the computer. If both server identifier and hostnames are the same, the form shows the port number. If you don't want all of the servers in the cluster, you can remove individual servers.

For more information, see [The Add Remote Servers to Cluster Database Page](#).

Modifying Cluster Information

If you change an Enterprise Administration Server's host name, port number, or protocol used (HTTP or HTTPS), you also need to modify the information about that Enterprise Administration Server that is stored in the cluster.

To modify information about a server in a cluster, perform the following steps:

1. Go to the master Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Cluster Mgmt tab.

2. Click the Modify Server link.

All servers appear listed by their unique server identifier.

3. Check the servers you want to modify:

1. You can change the information for all servers in the cluster by clicking Select All.

2. Click Reset Selection to unselect any servers you have chosen in the form.

4. Choose the Enterprise Administration Server protocol that the remote Enterprise Administration Server server uses, if it has changed.

5. If applicable, type the new hostname for the remote Enterprise Administration Server.

6. If applicable, type the new port number that the remote Enterprise Administration Server uses.

7. Click OK.

For more information, see The Modify Server Settings in Cluster Database Page.

Removing Servers from a Cluster

To remove a server from the cluster, perform the following steps:

1. Go to the master Enterprise Administration Server and choose the Cluster Mgmt tab.
2. Click the Remove Server link.
3. Check the server you want to remove. You can remove all servers of that type by clicking Select All. Click Reset Selection to unselect all servers.
4. Click OK.

The form displays a status saying the servers are removed from the cluster database and are no longer available for cluster control. You can still access the removed servers using their Enterprise Administration Server; you just can't access them from the cluster.

For more information, see [The Remove Servers from Cluster Database Page](#).

Managing Server Clusters

To manage a cluster of servers, perform the following steps:

1. Go to the Server Manager forms for the master Enterprise Administration Server, and then choose the Cluster Management tab.
2. Click the Cluster Control link.
3. Check the server or servers you want to change.

Note that you can select all of the servers in the cluster by clicking Select All. Click Reset Selection to unselect any servers you have chosen in the form.

4. Configure the servers using the form elements specific to the type of server you selected. Most Netscape servers let you start, stop, or restart the server by clicking the corresponding buttons on the form.

For more information, see [The Cluster Control Page](#).

3

Configuring and Monitoring

- **Configuring Server Preferences**
- **Understanding Log Files**
- **Using SNMP to Monitor Servers**
- **Configuring the Server for Performance**

Configuring Server Preferences

This chapter describes how to configure server preferences for your Netscape Enterprise Server.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- Starting and Stopping the Server
- Viewing Server Settings
- Configuring Network Settings
- Customizing Error Responses
- Working with Dynamic Configuration Files
- Restricting Symbolic Links (Unix)
- Using the Watchdog (uxwdog) Process (Unix)

Starting and Stopping the Server

Once the server is installed, it runs constantly, listening for and accepting HTTP requests. The status of the server appears in the Server On/Off page. You can start and stop the server using one of the following methods:

- Click the Server On or Server Off in the Server On/Off page.
- Use the Services window in the Control Panel (Windows NT)
- Use **start**. If you want to use this script with **init**, you must include the start command **http:2:respawn:server_root/type-identifier/start -start -i** in **/etc/inittab**. (Unix)
- Use **stop**, which shuts down the server completely, interrupting service until it is restarted. If you set the **etc/inittab** file to automatically restart (using “**respawn**”), you must remove the line pertaining to the web server in **etc/inittab** before shutting down the server; otherwise, the server automatically restarts. (Unix)

After you shut down the server, it may take a few seconds for the server to complete its shut-down process and for the status to change to “Off.”

If your machine crashes or is taken offline, the server stops and any requests it was servicing may be lost.

Setting the Termination Timeout

When the server is off, it stops accepting new connections. Then it waits for all outstanding connections to complete. The time the server waits before timing out is configurable in the **magnus.conf** file. By default it is set to 3 seconds. To change the value, add the following line to **magnus.conf**:

```
TerminateTimeout seconds
```

where *seconds* represents the number of seconds the server will wait before timing out.

The advantages to configuring this value is that the server will wait longer for connections to complete. However, because servers often have connections open from nonresponsive clients, increasing the termination timeout may increase the time it takes for the server to shut down.

Restarting the Server (Unix)

You can restart the server using one of the following methods:

- Automatically restart it from the `inittab` file.

Note that if you are using a version of Unix not derived from System V (such as SunOS 4.1.3), you will not be able to use the `inittab` file.

- Automatically restart it with daemons in `/etc/rc2.d` when the machine reboots.
- Restart it manually.

Because the installation scripts cannot edit the `/etc/rc.local` or `/etc/inittab` files, you must edit those files with a text editor. If you do not know how to edit these files, consult your system administrator or system documentation.

Normally, you cannot start an SSL-enabled server with either of these files because the server requires a password before starting. Although you can start an SSL-enabled server automatically if you keep the password in plain text in a file, this is not recommended.

Warning Leaving the SSL-enabled server's password in plain text in the server's start script is a large security risk. Anyone who can access the file has access to the SSL-enabled server's password. Consider the security risks before keeping the SSL-enabled server's password in plain text.

The server's start script, key pair file, and the key password should be owned by root (or, if a non-root user installed the server, that user account), with only the owner having read and write access to them.

If security risks are not a concern for you, follow these steps to start your SSL-enabled server automatically:

1. Using a text editor, open the start file, which is located in `server_root/https-server-id`.
2. In the 10th line counting from the top of the script, insert the following:

```
echo "your_SSL-enabled_server_password" |
```

For example, the edited line might look like this:

```
echo "MBi12!mo"|./$PRODUCT_BIN -d $PRODUCT_SUBDIR/config $@
```

Restarting With Inittab (Unix)

To restart the server using **inittab**, put the following text on one line in the `/etc/inittab` file:

```
http:2:respawn:server_root/type-identifier/start -start -i
```

Replace *server_root* with the directory where you installed the server, and replace *type-identifier* with the server's directory.

The **-i** option prevents the server from putting itself in a background process.

You must remove this line before you stop the server.

Restarting With the System RC Scripts (Unix)

If you use `/etc/rc.local`, or your system's equivalent, place the following line in `/etc/rc.local`:

```
server_root/type-identifier/start
```

Replace *server_root* with the directory where you installed the server.

Restarting the Server Manually (Unix)

To restart the server from the command line, log in as root if the server runs on ports with numbers lower than 1024; otherwise, log in as root or with the server's user account. At the command-line prompt, type the following line and press Enter:

```
server_root/type-identifier/start
```

Replace *server_root* with the directory where you installed the server.

You can use the optional parameters **-p** and **-i** at the end of the line:

The **-p** option starts the server on a specific port number. This overrides the setting in `magnus.conf`.

The **-i** option runs the server in **inittab** mode, so that if the server process is ever killed or crashed, **inittab** will restart the server for you. This option also prevents the server from putting itself in a background process.

Note If the server is already running, the **start** command will fail. You must stop the server first, then use the **start** command. Also, if the server startup fails, you should kill the process before trying to restart it.

Stopping the Server Manually (Unix)

If you used the **etc/inittab** file to restart the server you must remove the line starting the server from **/etc/inittab** and type **kill -1 1** before you try to stop the server. Otherwise, the server restarts automatically after it is stopped.

To stop the server manually, log in as **root** or use the server's user account (if that is how you started the server), and then type the following at the command line:

```
server_root/type-identifier/stop
```

Restarting the Server (Windows NT)

You can restart the server by:

- Using the Services Control Panel to restart any server.
- Using the Services Control Panel to configure the operating system to restart the server or the administration server each time the machine is restarted.

For Windows NT 3.51, perform the following steps:

1. In the Main group, double-click the Control Panel icon.
2. Double-click the Services icon.
3. Scroll through the list of services and select the service for your server.
4. Check Automatic to have your computer start the server each time the computer starts or reboots.
5. Click OK.

For Windows NT 4.0, perform the following steps:

1. From the Start menu, choose Settings, and then Control Panel.
2. Double-click the Services icon.
3. Scroll through the list of services and select the service for your server.
4. Check Automatic to have your computer start the server each time the computer starts or reboots.
5. Click OK.

Note You can also use the Services dialog box to change the account the server uses. For more information about changing the account the server uses, see “Changing the Server’s User Account (Windows NT)” on page 168.

Normally, you can’t start an SSL-enabled server automatically because you have to enter its password. There is a way to have an SSL-enabled server start without having to enter a password if you keep the password in plain text in a text file. This practice is *not* recommended.

Warning Leaving your SSL-enabled server’s password in a text file on your system is a large security risk. In essence, you are trading security for convenience. Anyone who can access the file has access to your SSL-enabled server’s password. Consider whether you can afford the security risks before keeping your SSL-enabled server’s password in plain text on your system.

If the security risk is not a concern for you, follow these steps to start your SSL-enabled server automatically:

1. Using a text editor, such as Notepad, create a new text file called **password.txt** in **server_root\https-server_id\config**. For a default web server installation, **password.txt** would be stored in the **C:\Netscape\server4\https-server_id\config** directory.
2. Type your private-key password in the first line, making sure not to put carriage returns or linefeeds after the password. The file must contain only the password.

When you start your SSL-enabled server, it first tries to read the password in **password.txt**. If the file does not exist, you will be prompted for the password. If **password.txt** exists but the password is incorrect, the server will add an entry to the error log and exit.

Warning If you have an NTFS file system, you should protect the directory that contains `password.txt` by restricting its access, even if you do not use the file. The directory should have read/write permissions for the administration server user and the web server user. Protecting the directory prevents others from creating a false `password.txt` file.

On FAT file systems, you cannot protect directories or files by restricting access to them.

Using the Automatic Restart Utility (Windows NT)

The server is automatically restarted by a server-monitoring utility if the server crashes. On systems that have debugging tools installed, a dialog box with debugging information appears if the server crashes. To help debug server plug-in API programs (WAI or NSAPI programs), you can disable the auto-start feature by setting a very high timeout value. You can also turn off the debugging dialog boxes by using the Registry Editor.

Changing the Time Interval (Windows NT)

To change the time interval that elapses between startup and the time the server can automatically restart, perform the following steps:

1. Start the Registry Editor.
2. Select your server's key (in the left side of the Registry Editor window, located in `HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Netscape\`).
3. Choose Add Value from the Edit menu. The Add Key dialog box appears.
4. In Value Name, type `MortalityTimeSecs`.
5. Select `REG_DWORD` from the Data Type pull-down list.
6. Click OK. The DWORD Editor dialog box appears.
7. Type the time interval (in seconds) that will elapse between startup and the time the server can restart automatically.

The interval can be in binary, decimal, or hexadecimal format.

8. Click the numerical format for the value you entered in the previous step (binary, decimal, or hexadecimal).

9. Click OK.

The `MortalityTimeSecs` value appears in hexadecimal format at the right side of the Registry Editor window.

Turning Off the Debugging Dialog Box (Windows NT)

If you've installed an application (such as a compiler) that has modified the system debugging settings and the server crashes, you might see a system-generated application error dialog box. The server will not restart until you click OK.

To turn off the debugging dialog box that appears if the server crashes, perform the following steps:

1. Start the Registry Editor.
2. Select the `AeDebug` key, located in the left side of the Registry window in `HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion`.
3. Double-click the `Auto` value in the right side of the window.

The String Editor dialog box appears.

4. Change the string value to 1.

Viewing Server Settings

You can see if your server is running and view your server's technical and content settings. The technical settings come from `magnus.conf`, and the content settings come from `obj.conf`. These files are located in the server root, in the directory `https-server_id\config`. For more information about the `magnus.conf` and `obj.conf` files, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

To view your server settings, see the View Server Settings page in the Server Manager.

The content settings displayed in the View Server Settings page depend on how you've configured your server. Common server content settings include the server's document directory, its index filenames, name and location of its access log, and default MIME type.

Configuring Network Settings

You can change the following network settings on your server: server user, server name, server port, bind to address, and MTA host.

Changing the Server's Location (Unix)

For various reasons, you might move the server from one directory to another. If you move the server, you must change the location the server references—it needs to know where the binary files are. After changing the location, you must shut down the server and copy the server files and subdirectories to a new location.

To change the server's location edit the Server Location field in the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Changing the Server's User Account (Unix)

The server user specifies a Unix user account that the server uses. All the server's processes run as this user.

You do not need to specify a server user if you chose a port number greater than 1024 and are not running as the **root** user (in this case, you do not need to be logged on as **root** to start the server). If you do not specify a user account here, the server runs with the user account you start it with. Make sure that when you start the server, you use the correct user account.

Note If you do not know how to create a new user on your system, contact your system administrator or consult your system documentation.

Even if you start the server as root, you should not run the server as root all the time. You want the server to have restricted access to your system resources and run as a non-privileged user. The user name you enter as the server user should already exist as a normal Unix user account. After the server starts, it runs as this user.

If you want to avoid creating a new user account, you can choose the user **nobody** or an account used by another HTTP server running on the same host. On some systems, however, the user **nobody** can own files but not run programs.

To change the server's user account, edit the Server User field in the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Changing the Server's User Account (Windows NT)

By using a specific user account (other than **LocalSystem**), you can restrict or enable system features for the server. For example, you can use a user account that can mount files from another machine.

To change the web server user account after installation, perform the following steps:

1. Create a user with the Windows NT Users Manager. The user must have "Log in as a service" rights.
2. Stop the server.
3. From the Windows Control Panel, choose Services.
4. Select the Netscape Enterprise.0 service.
5. In the Service pop-up, in the Log on As section, click the This Account radio button.
6. Type the user account you want the web server to use.
7. Type the password for that account; type it again for confirmation.
8. Click OK.

9. Restart the server using the Services program or the Server Administration page.

Changing the Server Name

The server name is the full hostname of your server machine. When clients access your server, they use this name. The format for the server name is *machinename.yourdomain.domain*. For example, if your full domain name is **netscape.com**, you could install a server with the name **www.netscape.com**.

If your system administrator has set up a DNS alias for your server, use that alias on the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server. If you do not have a DNS alias for your server, use the machine's name combined with your domain name to construct the full hostname.

To change the server name, edit the Server Name field in The Network Settings Page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Changing the Server Port Number

The Server Port Number specifies the TCP port that the server listens to. The port number you choose can affect your users—if you use a nonstandard port, then anyone accessing your server must specify a server name and port number in the URL. For example, if you use port 8090, the user would specify something like this URL:

```
http://www.netscape.com:8090
```

Port numbers for the most commonly used network-accessible services are maintained in the file **/etc/services** (on Unix) or **\WINNT\System32\drivers\etc\services** (on Windows NT).

Although the port number can be any port from 1 to 65535, the standard insecure web server port number is 80, and the standard secure web server port number is 443.

For Unix, if you are not running as the **root** user when you install or start the server, you must use a port number higher than 1024.

To change the server port number, edit the Server Port field in the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Changing the Server Binding Address

At times you'll want the server machine to answer to two URLs. For example, you might want to answer both `http://www.netscape.com/` and `http://www.mozilla.com/` from one machine.

If you have already set up your system to listen to multiple IP addresses and want to use this feature, use the Bind To Address field in the Network Settings window to tell the server which IP address is associated with this hostname.

To change the server binding address, edit the Bind To Address field in the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Changing the Server's MTA Host

You can change the server's MTA (Message Transfer Agent) host. You must enter a valid MTA host if you want to use the agent email function.

To change the MTA Host, edit the MTA host field in the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Customizing Error Responses

You can specify a custom error response that sends a detailed message to clients when they encounter errors from your server. You can specify a file to send or a CGI program to run.

You might want to change the way the server behaves when it gets an error for a specific directory. Instead of sending back the default file, you might want to send a custom error response instead. For example, if a client tries repeatedly to connect to a part of your server protected by access control, you might return an error file with information on how to get an account.

Before you can enable a custom error response, you must create the HTML file to send or the CGI program to run in response to an error. After you do this, enable the response in the Network Settings page in the Enterprise Administration Server.

Working with Dynamic Configuration Files

Server content is seldom managed entirely by one person. You may need to allow end users to access a subset of configuration options so that they can configure what they need to, without giving them access to the Enterprise Server. The subset of configuration options are stored in dynamic configuration files. Two types of dynamic configuration files are supported by Netscape Enterprise Server: **.htaccess** and **.nsconfig**. You can enable **.nsconfig** files in Enterprise Server; you have to manually enable **.htaccess** files.

Note There is no support for LDAP or the 3.0 Netscape user databases in the dynamic configuration files. You should not use dynamic configuration files if you use LDAP. You must use NCSA-style user databases to use **.htaccess** files. You must use either NCSA-style user databases or Enterprise 2.x DBM-format user databases with **.nsconfig** files. For more information on user databases, see *Managing Netscape Servers with Netscape Console*.

If you already use **.nsconfig** files, you might want to continue using them. However, Netscape also provides a utility for converting your **.nsconfig** files to **.htaccess** files.

Using .htaccess Files

The files that support **.htaccess** are in the directory **server_root/plugins/htaccess**. These files include a plug-in that enables you to use **.htaccess** files and a script for converting **.nsconfig** files to **.htaccess** files.

Activating .htaccess checking

To use **.htaccess** files, you must first modify the server's **obj.conf** file to load, initialize, and activate the plug-in. At the top of the **obj.conf** file, after the other **Init** directives, add the following lines:

For Unix:

```
Init fn="load-modules" funcs="htaccess-init,htaccess-find"\  
shlib="server_root/plugins/htaccess/htaccess.so"  
Init fn="htaccess-init"
```

For Windows NT:

```
Init fn="load-modules" funcs="htaccess-init,htaccess-find" \  
shlib="server_root/plugins/htaccess/bin/htaccess.dll"  
Init fn="htaccess-init"
```

These lines load and initialize the module when the server is started.
server_root is the path to your server root.

To activate **.htaccess** file processing for all directories managed by the server, add the **PathCheck** directive:

```
PathCheck fn="htaccess-find"
```

to the default server object, which is delimited by:

```
<Object name="default"  
...  
</Object
```

Generally, the directive to activate **.htaccess** processing should be the last **PathCheck** directive in the object.

To activate **.htaccess** file processing for particular server directories, place the **PathCheck** directive in the corresponding object definition in **obj.conf**.

If you want to name your **.htaccess** files something other than **.htaccess**, you must specify the filename in the **PathCheck** directive using the following format:

```
PathCheck fn="htaccess-find" filename="filename"
```

Replace *filename* with the filename you are using.

After editing the configuration file, stop and start your server. Apply your configuration file changes in the Enterprise Server by clicking the Apply button. Subsequent accesses to the server will be subject to **.htaccess** access control in the specified directories.

To restrict write access to **.htaccess** files, create a configuration style for them, and apply access control to that configuration style. For more information, see Chapter 12, “Working With Configuration Styles” and Chapter 14, “Controlling Access to Your Server.”

Converting Existing **.nsconfig** Files to **.htaccess** Files

The Netscape Enterprise Server includes a script for converting your existing **.nsconfig** files to **.htaccess** files. To convert your files, at the command prompt, enter the path to Perl on your system, the path to the script, and the path to your **obj.conf** file. For example you might type the following (it should all be on one line when you type it):

```
server_root\install\perl server_root/plugins/htaccess/htconvert server_root/
https-server_name/config/obj.conf
```

The script converts all **.nsconfig** files to **.htaccess** files, but does not delete the **.nsconfig** files.

Supported **.htaccess** Directives

The following **.htaccess** directives are supported in this release:

- **AuthName**
- **AuthType** (The only **AuthType** supported is **Basic**.)
- **Limit**
 - **order**
 - **deny**
 - **allow**
 - **require**
- **AuthGroupFile**
- **AuthUserFile** (This has different formats depending on your usage. See below.)

There is an option, called **groups-with-users**, that facilitates handling large numbers of users in groups. That is, if you have many users in a group, you can follow these steps:

1. Revise the format of the user file format to list all the groups a user belongs to:

```
username:password:group1,group2,group3,...groupn
```

2. Revise the **AuthGroupFile** directive to point to the same file as the **AuthUserFile**.

Or, alternatively, you can perform these steps:

1. Remove the **AuthGroupFile** directive entirely.
2. And add this option to the 'Init fn=htaccess-init' line in the **obj.conf** file:

```
groups-with-users="yes"
```

Example of an .htaccess File

The following example shows an **.htaccess** file:

```
<Limit> GET POST
order deny,allow
deny from all
allow from all
</Limit>
<Limit> PUT DELETE
order deny,allow
deny from all
</Limit>
AuthName mxyzptlk.kawaii.com
AuthUserFile /server_root/mxyz-docs/service.pwd
AuthGroupFile /server_root/mxyz-docs/service.grp
```

Using .nsconfig Files

With **.nsconfig** files, you can allow end users to apply access control or customize error messages without allowing them to use CGI or parsed HTML. The format and capability of these dynamic configuration files is described in “Writing .nsconfig Files” on page 176.

When a request is made for a resource in which dynamic configuration is enabled, the server must search for the configuration files within one or more directories of that resource. This search can be an expensive operation in terms of performance, so the server lets you configure how much flexibility you need, weighing it against the efficiency cost.

You can provide a base directory to the server, in which case the server starts its search for configuration files from the filesystem directory. Alternatively, you can provide no base directory, in which case the server attempts to infer the base directory from the URL. That is, if the requested URL is to a file in the document root, the server starts searching from the document root.

You also specify the name of the configuration file to search for within the base directory.

If you centralize all of your configuration information for the subdirectories of the base directory in the base directory's configuration file, the server is more efficient because it doesn't have to search for configuration files in the subdirectories.

However, you may sometimes want the server to search the subdirectories. If you do, the server searches for **.nsconfig** files starting from the top level directory and searching downward until reaching the directory in which the referenced resource resides. The server processes **.nsconfig** files in the order it encounters them. If a top level file restricts a user's access, the server does not give the user access, even though a lower level file might allow access.

The server processes all restrictions based on IP address and DNS entry (**RestrictAccess** directive) as it finds them in a file. If the server finds a file that denies a user access because of IP address or DNS entry, it stops processing files. The server collects restrictions based on user name (**RequireAuth** directive) and processes them at the end, unless the request has already been denied because of IP address or DNS entry.

For example, if you selected the base directory inferred from URL translation, selected **.nsconfig** for your filename, and chose to search subdirectories, the following search would occur.

When a user requests the filesystem path

C:\Netscape\server4\docs\icons\gfx\logo.gif, instead of searching for **C:\Netscape\server4\docs\.nsconfig** the server would search all of the subdirectories:

```
C:\Netscape\server4\docs\.nsconfig
C:\Netscape\server4\docs\gfx\.nsconfig
C:\Netscape\server4\docs\gfx\icons\.nsconfig
```

You can also enter a wildcard pattern of file types you want to disable in directories where dynamic configuration is enabled. To disable CGI programs and parsed HTML, for example, use ***(cgi|parsed-html)**.

To configure **.nsconfig** files, perform the following steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences.
2. Click the Dynamic Configuration Files link.
3. Choose a resource from the Resource Picker.
4. Choose whether to base the directory from the URL or from a specified directory.
5. Type the filename.
6. Choose whether to search only the base directory.
7. Type the disabled types.
8. Click OK.
9. Click Save and Apply.

Writing .nsconfig Files

The **.nsconfig** files consist of sets of directives that control the server. These directives are surrounded by **Files** directives that tell the server which files in the configuration file's directory the directives apply to. For example:

```

<Files PATTERN1
... directives ...
</Files
<Files PATTERN2
... directives ...
</Files

```

PATTERN1 and *PATTERN2* are wildcard patterns that tell the server which filesystem paths to apply the directives to. For example, `*` would apply the directive to all filesystem pathnames. Any pattern given is first prefixed with the directory containing the configuration file to ensure that the directives are applied only to subdirectories. There can be as many sets of **Files** directives in the `.nsconfig` file as you need.

The file can contain blank lines. Lines beginning with `#` are treated as comments. Note that lines are limited to a maximum of 1024 characters.

For Windows NT, all paths must use the forward slash (`/`) instead of the backwards slash (`\`), otherwise you receive a server “path not found” error.

Each directive can take a variable number of parameters, all of which must be lowercase. The **Files** directives include:

- **AddType** *exp=SHEXP type=mime-type enc=http-encoding*
AddType assigns the give type or encoding to the paths represented by the wildcard pattern *SHEXP*. One or both of **type** and **encoding** can appear, but only one expression can be used. You cannot apply two MIME types or encodings to the same pattern of the files.
- **ErrorFile** *reason=error-string code=error-code path=html-file*
ErrorFile causes the HTML file described by the URL suffix *path* to be sent in place of the server's default error message. The file is substituted when an error described by one or both of **reason** and **code** occurs. **path** is a valid URL to the local server but without the `http://server` prefix. The error codes are the standard HTTP error codes:
 - 401 Unauthorized
 - 403 Forbidden
 - 404 Not found
 - 500 Server error

- **RequireAuth dbm=dbmfile userfile=database_name realm=string userpat=PATTERN**
RequireAuth lets you ask the user for a username and a password when accessing the directory. **dbm** is a user database. Note that **dbm** can only be used on a 2.x Enterprise user database. **userfile** is an NCSA-style user database filename. The file consists of lines in the format **user:encrypted_password**. **realm** is a unique string to tell your users which password they should use. **userpat** determines which users from the given **dbm** or **userfile** are allowed access. **userpat** is a wildcard pattern or list of user names. For example, you can use the syntax **userpat="user1"** or **userpat="(user1|user2)"** for specifying a user or a list of users.
- **RestrictAccess method=HTTP-method type=allow|deny ip=addrpattern dns=hostpattern return-code=403|404**
RestrictAccess applies access control to the directory and restricts certain users. **method** is an optional parameter specifying a wildcard pattern of HTTP methods to protect (no method specified means all of them). **type** determines whether the IP address wildcard pattern or hostname wildcard pattern is allowed or denied access. If the only **RestrictAccess** directives in a **Files** set are of type **allow**, then all hosts not specified by the patterns are denied. **ip** must be typed in lowercase for the directive to work. More than one **RestrictAccess** can appear in the file. The order in which these lines appear is important; later **RestrictAccess** lines override earlier ones.

Example of an .nsconfig File

The following example shows an **.nsconfig** file:

```
<Files *
ErrorFile reason="Unauthorized" code="401" path="/errors/unauthorized.html"
ErrorFile reason="Forbidden" code="403" path="/errors/forbidden.html"
ErrorFile reason="Not Found" code="404" path="/errors/notfound.html"
ErrorFile reason="Server Error" code="500" path="/errors/server-error.html"
RestrictAccess method="(GET|HEAD|POST)" type="allow" ip=""
RestrictAccess method="(GET|HEAD|POST)" type="deny" ip="198.95.251.30" return-code="404"
</Files
<Files *.gif
AddType exp=*.gif type=application/octet-stream
</Files
<Files *.txt
RequireAuth dbm="server_root/authdb/default" realm=Text userpat="user*"
</Files
```

Restricting Symbolic Links (Unix)

You can limit the use of the filesystem links in your server. Filesystem links are references to files stored in other directories or filesystems. The reference makes the remote file as accessible as if it were in the current directory. There are two types of filesystem links:

- **Hard links**—A hard link is really two filenames that point to the same set of data blocks; the original file and the link are identical. For this reason, hard links cannot be on different filesystems.
- **Symbolic (soft) links**—A symbolic link consists of two files, an original file that contains the data, and another that points to the original file. Symbolic links are more flexible than hard links. Symbolic links can be used across different filesystems and can be linked to directories.

For more information about hard and symbolic links, see your Unix system documentation.

Filesystem links are an easy way to create pointers to documents outside of the primary document directory and anyone can create these links. For this reason you might be concerned that people might create pointers to sensitive files (for example, confidential documents or system password files).

To restrict symbolic links, use the Limit Symbolic Link page in the Server Manager.

Using the Watchdog (uxwdog) Process (Unix)

The **uxwdog** process is the name of the web server watchdog process, introduced in Enterprise Server 3.01. Prior to Enterprise Server 3.01, the server would fork a copy of itself at startup, and the parent server process would serve as the watchdog for the child. In Enterprise 2.x, a server restart operation would cause the parent server process (**ns-httpd**) to terminate the child **ns-httpd** process, and then recreate it. This result had the advantage that the parent process could maintain the key file password for a secure server, so that restarting the server would not require the server administrator to reenter the password.

However, with the addition of a number of subsystems to the server in Enterprise Server 3.0, it was felt that the server should be completely stopped and started for a restart operation, as the most expedient way to be sure that all subsystems were properly initialized. This had several immediate drawbacks. First, it became necessary to reenter the key file password for a secure server during a restart. This was particularly a problem for a secure server with automatic log rotation enabled, since log rotation relies on a server restart operation. Finally, every server configuration change required the server to be completely stopped and started.

The basic idea of **uxwdog** is to have a lightweight process that keeps around just enough state information to be able to start a new server process during a restart operation, without human intervention. This state consists mainly of any passwords or PINs required to start a secure server, and open file descriptors for sockets on which the server will listen. The socket file descriptors had to be kept around because some of them might be for privileged TCP ports, port 80 for example, which would require a process running as root to bind them. When this is the case, the Enterprise Administration Server generally runs as root, and starts **uxwdog** as root, or else an administrator who is running as root executes the server **start** script. Once **uxwdog** binds the server listen port(s), it changes its **uid** to the server **uid**, often “nobody,” and then starts the server process as that **uid**.

One consequence of this behavior is that the NSAPI Init directives always run under the server **uid**, unlike in Enterprise 3.0 and earlier, where it was possible to have them run as root. This has created some problems in upgrade situations, when a plugin Init function was creating a file during the Init. The file would be owned by root in the older server version, and when installing the plugin in Enterprise 3.01 and later, it would be necessary to change the ownership or protection on the migrated file.

In order to determine on which ports the server listens, **uxwdog** must read **magnus.conf** and **obj.conf**. It does this each time the server is restarted, and verifies that the port numbers have not been changed. If they have, a restart operation is not possible, **uxwdog** will exit, and the server will have to be manually started. This is also true if security is turned on, the server **uid** is changed, or the **PidLog** filename is changed.

The **restart** and **stop** scripts send **SIGHUP** and **SIGTERM**, respectively, to **uxwdog**. In both cases, **uxwdog** sends **SIGTERM** to the **ns-httpd** process to shut down the server. For a restart operation, **uxwdog** then creates a new server process, passing it the file descriptors of the listen ports, and any passwords or PINs it has saved.

The default behavior of the server watchdog process automatically restarts the server if the server process should terminate unexpectedly. You can revert to the previous default behavior, which was for the watchdog process to exit if the server terminates unexpectedly. To revert to the original default behavior, set the environment variable, `UXWD OG_NO_AUTOSTART`, at the beginning of the server start script as follows:

(following the “`#!/bin/sh`” line):

```
UXWD OG_NO_AUTOSTART=1; export UXWD OG_NO_AUTOSTART
```

You also now have the option to have the watchdog restart the server if the server process calls `exit()` with a non-zero argument value. This feature is disabled by default, but can be enabled by setting the `UXWD OG_RESTART_ON_EXIT` environment variable in the server start script as follows:

```
UXWD OG_RESTART_ON_EXIT=1; export UXWD OG_RESTART_ON_EXIT
```

Between Enterprise 3.01 and Enterprise 3.5.1, the Administration Server CGIs for Enterprise were changed to actually restart, rather than start and stop the server, when configuration changes are applied. As part of this change, these CGIs will create a file, `w dnotify`, in the server’s logs directory, which will contain a TCP port number on which the CGI listens for status from the watchdog. During a start or restart operation, `uxwdog` checks for the existence of this file, and if it finds it, connects to that port, and reads the name of a file to which `stderr` is to be redirected during the operation. `uxwdog` opens that file, redirects `stderr` to it, and performs the operation. If the operation is successful, `uxwdog` writes a single byte value of zero back to the CGI. Otherwise it writes a non-zero status byte, typically a value of one. Finally `uxwdog` closes the connection to the CGI, and redirects `stderr` to `/dev/console`.

There may be some cases where `w dnotify` does not get deleted when it should, which may cause `uxwdog` to exit instead of starting or restarting the server. This can be corrected by manually removing the `w dnotify` file from the `logs` directory.

Understanding Log Files

You can monitor your server's activity using several different methods. You can view the server's status in real time by using the Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP) or the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP). This chapter discusses how to monitor your server by recording and viewing log files or by using the performance monitoring tools provided with your operating system.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- About Log Files
- Viewing an Access Log File
- Monitoring the Server Using HTTP
- Archiving Log Files
- Setting Log Preferences
- Flushing the Log Buffer
- Running the Log Analyzer
- Using Performance Monitor (Windows NT)
- Viewing Events (Windows NT)

About Log Files

Server log files record your server's activity. You can use these logs to monitor your server and to help you when troubleshooting. The error log file, located in `https://servername/logs/errors` in the server root directory, lists all the errors the server has encountered. The access log, located in `https://servername/logs/access` in the server root directory, records information about requests to the server and the responses from the server. You can configure the information recorded in the Enterprise Server **access** log file. You use the log analyzer to generate server statistics. You can back up server error and access log files by archiving them.

Viewing an Access Log File

You can view the server's active and archived access log files.

To view the Enterprise Administration Server's access log from the Enterprise Administration Server, choose the Preferences tab, and then choose The View Access Log Page.

To view an access log from the Server Manager, choose the Status tab, and then choose The View Access Log Page.

The following is an example of an access log in the Common Logfile Format (you specify the format in the Log Preferences window; see Setting Log Preferences for more information):

```
wiley.a.com - - [16/Feb/1999:21:18:26 -0800] "GET / HTTP/1.0" 200 751
wiley.a.com - - [17/Feb/1999:1:04:38 -0800] "GET /docs/grafx/icon.gif HTTP/1.0" 204 342
wiley.a.com - - [20/Feb/1999:4:36:53 -0800] "GET /help HTTP/1.0" 401 571
arrow.a.com - john [29/Mar/1999:4:36:53 -0800] "GET /help HTTP/1.0" 401 571
```

Table 8.1 describes the last line of this sample access log.

Table 8.1 The fields in the last line of the sample access log file

Access Log Field	Example
Hostname or IP address of client	arrow.a.com. (In this case, the hostname is shown because the web server's setting for DNS lookups is enabled; if DNS lookups were disabled, the client's IP address would appear.
RFC 931 information	- (RFC 931 identity not implemented)
Username	john (username entered by the client for authentication)
Date/time of request	29/Mar/1999:4:36:53 -0800
Request	GET /help
Protocol	HTTP/1.0
Status code	401
Bytes transferred	571

The following is an example of an access log using the flexible logging format (you specify the format in the Log Preferences page; see Setting Log Preferences for more information):

```
wiley.a.com - - [25/Mar/1999:12:55:26 -0800] "GET /index.htm HTTP/1.0" "GET" "/?-" "HTTP/1.0" 304 0 - Mozilla/2.0 (WinNT; I)
wiley.a.com - - [25/Mar/1999:12:55:26 -0800] "GET / HTTP/1.0" "GET" "/?-" "HTTP/1.0" 304 0 - Mozilla/2.0 (WinNT; I)
wiley.a.com - - [25/Mar/1999:12:55:26 -0800] "GET / HTTP/1.0" "GET" "/?-" "HTTP/1.0" 304 0 - Mozilla/2.0 (X11; I; IRIX 5.3 IP22)
```

Viewing the Error Log File

The error log file contains errors the server has encountered since the log file was created; it also contains informational messages about the server, such as when the server was started. Unsuccessful user authentication is also recorded in the error log. Use the error log to find broken URL paths or missing files.

To view the Enterprise Administration Server's error log file, from Enterprise Administration Server, choose the Preferences tab, and choose The View Error Log Page.

To view a server's error log file, from the Server Manager, choose the Status tab, and choose The View Error Log Page.

The following is an example of an error log for Unix:

```
[13/Feb/1999:16:56:51] info: successful server startup
[20/Mar/1999 19:08:52] warning: for host wiley.a.com trying to GET /report.html,
append-trailer reports: error opening /usr/netscape/server4/docs/report.html (No such
file or directory)
```

The following is an example of an error log for Windows NT:

```
[13/Feb/1996:16:56:51] info: successful server startup
[20/Mar/1996 19:08:52] warning: for host wiley.a.com trying to GET /report.html,
append-trailer reports: error opening C:/Netscape/Server4/docs/report.html
(ERROR_FILE_NOT_FOUND)
```

In these examples, the first line is an informational message—the server started up successfully. The second log entry shows that the client **wiley.a.com** requested the file **report.html**, but the file wasn't in the primary document directory on the server.

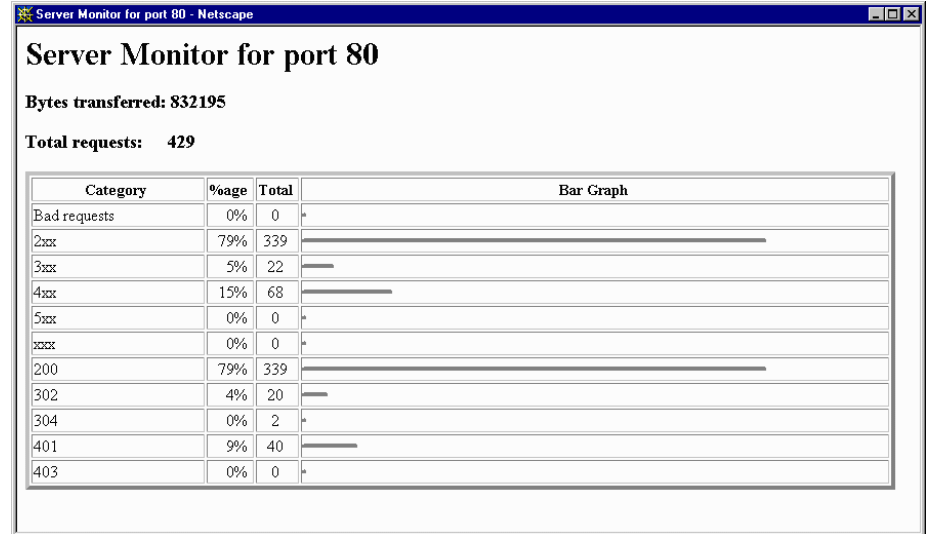
Monitoring the Server Using HTTP

You can monitor your server's usage with the interactive server monitor. You can see how many requests your server is handling and how well it is handling these requests. If the interactive server monitor reports that the server is handling a great number of requests, you may need to adjust the server configuration or the system's network kernel to accommodate the requests. The interactive server monitor is shown in Figure 8.1.

For a description of the various server statistics for which the interactive server monitor reports the totals, see The Monitor Current Activity Page in the online help.

To monitor your server, use launch the monitoring program from the Monitor Current Activity page.

Figure 8.1 The Interactive Server Monitor



Archiving Log Files

You can set up your log files to be automatically archived. At a certain time, or after a specified interval, your logs will be rotated. Enterprise Server saves the old log files and stamps the saved file with a name that includes the date and time they were saved. For example, you can set up your access log files to rotate every hour, and Enterprise Server saves and names the file "access.199907152400," where name of the log file, year, month, day, and 24-hour time is concatenated together into a single character string. The exact format of the access log archive file varies depending upon which type of log rotation you set up.

Enterprise Server offers the two types of log rotation for archiving files: Internal-daemon log rotation and Cron-based log rotation.

Internal-daemon Log Rotation

This type of log rotation happens within the HTTP daemon, and can only be configured at startup time. Internal daemon log rotation allows the server to rotate logs internally without requiring a server restart. Logs rotated using this method are saved in the following format:

```
access.<4 digit year><2 digit month><2 digit day><4 digit 24-hour time>
```

You can specify the time used as a basis to rotate log files and start a new log file. For example, if the rotation start time is 12:00 a.m., and the rotation interval is 1440 minutes (one day), a new log file will be created immediately upon save regardless of the present time and collect information until the rotation start time. The log file will rotate every day at 12:00 a.m., and the access log will be stamped at 12:00 a.m. and saved as **access.199907152400**. Likewise, if you set the interval at 240 minutes (4 hours), the 4 hour intervals begin at 12:00 a.m. such that the access log files will contain information gathered from 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., from 4:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., and so forth.

If access log rotation is enabled, log file rotation starts at server startup. The first access log file to be rotated gathers information from the current time until the next rotation time. Using the previous example, if you set your start time at 12:00 a.m. and your rotation interval at 240 minutes, and the current time is 6:00 a.m., the first log file to be rotated will contain the information gathered from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., and the next log file will contain information from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (noon), and so forth.

Cron-based Log Rotation

This type of log rotation is based on the time stored in the **cron.conf** file in the **server_root/https-admserv/config/** directory. This method allows you to archive log files immediately or have the server archive log files at a specific time on specific days. The server's cron configuration options are stored in **ns-cron.conf** in the **server_root/https-admserv/config/** directory. Logs rotated using the cron based method are saved as the original filename followed by the date and time the file was rotated. For example, **access** might become **access.24Apr-0430PM** when it is rotated at 4:30 p.m. For more information about cron controls, see Using Cron Controls (Unix Only).

Log rotation is initialized at server startup. If rotation is turned on, Enterprise Server creates a time-stamped access log file and rotation starts at server startup.

Once the rotation starts, Enterprise Server creates a new time stamped log file when there is a request that needs to be logged to the access log file and it occurs after the prior-scheduled “next rotate time”.

Note You should archive the server logs before running the log analyzer.

To archive log files and to specify whether to use the Internal daemon method or the cron based method, use The Archive Log Files Page in the Server Manager.

Setting Log Preferences

During installation, an access log file named **access** was created for the server. You can customize access logging for any resource by specifying whether to log accesses, what format to use for logging, and whether the server should spend time looking up the domain names of clients when they access a resource.

Server access logs can be in Common Logfile Format, flexible log format, or your own customizable format. The Common Logfile Format is a commonly supported format that provides a fixed amount of information about the server. The flexible log format allows you to choose (from Enterprise Server) what to log. A customizable format uses parameter blocks that you specify to control what gets logged. For a list of customizable format parameters, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

Once an access log for a resource has been created, you cannot change its format unless you archive it or create a new access log file for the resource.

You can specify logging preferences using The Log Preferences Page in the Server Manager, or you can manually configure the following directives in the **obj.conf** file. In **obj.conf**, the server calls the function **flex-init** to initialize the flexible logging system and the function **flex-log** to record request-specific data in a flexible log format. To log requests using the common log file format, the server calls **init-clf** to initialize the Common Log subsystem which is used if **obj.conf**, and **common-log** to record request-specific data in the common log format (used by most HTTP servers).

For more information on the NSAPI logging functions, including valid directives and parameters, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

Easy Cookie Logging

In previous versions of Enterprise Server, if you want to log the value of a specific cookie, you had to write a plugin API that extracted the cookie's value out of the **"Cookie"** header sent by the client, insert this value as a new variable to the request's **pblock**, and log that new variable.

Enterprise Server 4.0 has an easy way to log a specific cookie using the flexlog facility. Add **"Req->headers.cookie.cookie_name"** to the line that initializes the **flexlog** subsystem in the configuration file **obj.conf**. This logs the value of the cookie variable **cookie_name** if the cookie variable is present in the request's headers, and logs **"-"** if it is not present.

Relaxed Logging

There is an unpleasant side effect to logging a variable other than the following standard variables: **Status**, **Content-Length**, **Client-Host**, **Full-Request**, **Method**, **Protocol**, **Query-String**, **URI**, **Referer**, **User-Agent**, **Authorization**, and **Auth-User**. Because other variables cannot be provided by the static file accelerator cache, the accelerator cache will not be used at all. Therefore performance numbers will decrease significantly for requests that would typically benefit from the accelerator, such as static files and images.

Enterprise Server 4.0 eases the requirements of the log subsystem. Adding **"relaxed.logname=true"** to the **"flex-init"** line in **obj.conf** allows you to log variables outside of the standard set and still use the accelerator cache. If the accelerator is used, unavailable variables are logged as **"-"**. The server does not use the accelerator for dynamic content such as CGI scripts or SHTML pages, so all the variables are always logged correctly for these requests.

Flushing the Log Buffer

You can flush the log buffer instantaneously or at a schedule other than the default time by setting `buffer-flush` in the `logbufInit` function in `obj.conf`. The value should be in milliseconds and greater than 0. For example:

```
int logbuf_init(pblock *args) {
    char err[MAGNUS_ERROR_LEN];
    char *t;

    logbuf_size = 0;
    logbuf_flush = DEFAULT_LOGBUF_FLUSH;
    if((t = pblock_findval("buffer-size", args)) ) {
        logbuf_size = atoi(t);
        if(logbuf_size < 0) {
            util_snprintf(err, MAGNUS_ERROR_LEN, "buffer size of %d is
invalid", logbuf_size);
            pblock_nvinset("error", err, args);
            return REQ_ABORTED;
        }
        if(logbuf_size < (REQ_MAX_LINE * 2))
            logbuf_size = REQ_MAX_LINE * 2;
    }
    if( (t = ("buffer-flush", args)) ) {
        logbuf_flush = atoi(t) * 1000;
        if(logbuf_flush < 0) {
            util_snprintf(err, MAGNUS_ERROR_LEN, "flush rate of %d
seconds is invalid", logbuf_flush);
            pblock_nvinset("error", err, args);
            return REQ_ABORTED;
        }
    }
    return REQ_PROCEED;
}
```

Running the Log Analyzer

The `server-install/extras/log_anly` directory contains the log analysis tool that runs through the Server Manager. This log analyzer analyzes files in common log format only. The HTML document in the `log_anly` directory that explains the tool's parameters. The `server-install/extras/flex_anlg` directory contains the command-line log analyzer for the

flexible log file format. However, Server Manager defaults to using the flexible log file reporting tool, regardless of whether you've selected common or flexible log file format.

Use the log analyzer to generate statistics about your server, such as a summary of activity, most commonly accessed URLs, times during the day when the server is accessed most frequently, and so on. You can run the log analyzer from Enterprise Server or the command line.

Note Before running the log analyzer, you should archive the server logs. For more information about archiving server logs, see Archiving Log Files.

The following section contains instructions for running the log analyzer from the command line. To run the log analyzer from the Server Manager, see The Generate Report Page in the online help.

To analyze access log files from the command line, run the tool, **flexanlg**, which is in the directory *server-install/extras/flex_anlg*.

To run **flexanlg**, type the following command and options at the command prompt:

```
flexanlg [ -P ] [-n name] [-x] [-r] [-p order] [-i file]* [ -m metafile ]*
[ o file][ c opts] [-t opts] [-l opts]
```

The following describes the syntax. (You can get this information online by typing **flexanlg -h**.):

-P: proxy log format	Default: no
-n servername: The name of the server	
-x : Output in HTML	Default: no
-r : Resolve IP addresses to hostnames	Default: no
-p [c,t,l]: Output order (counts, time stats, lists)	Default: ctl
-i filename: Input log file(s)	Default: none
-o filename: Output log file	Default: stdout
-m filename: Meta file(s)	Default: none
-c [h,n,r,f,e,u,o,k,c,z]: Count these item(s) -	Default: hnreuokc
h: total hits	
n: 304 Not Modified status codes (Use Local Copy)	
r: 302 Found status codes (Redirects)	
f: 404 Not Found status codes (Document Not Found)	
e: 500 Server Error status codes (Misconfiguration)	
u: total unique URL's	
o: total unique hosts	
k: total kilobytes transferred	
c: total kilobytes saved by caches	
z: Do not count any items.	
-t [sx,mx,hx, xx,z]: Find general stats -	Default:s5m5h24x10

```

s(number): Find top (number) seconds of log
m(number): Find top (number) minutes of log
h(number): Find top (number) hours of log
u(number): Find top (number) users of log
a(number): Find top (number) user agents of log
r(number): Find top (number) referers of log
x(number): Find top (number) for miscellaneous keywords
z: Do not find any general stats.
-l [cx,hx]: Make a list of -                               Default: c+3h5
c(x,+x): Most commonly accessed URLs
    (x: Only list x entries)
    (+x: Only list if accessed more than x times)
h(x,+x): Hosts (or IP addresses) most often accessing your server
    (x: Only list x entries)
    (+x: Only list if accessed more than x times)
z: Do not make any lists

```

Using Performance Monitor (Windows NT)

You can also monitor your server by using the Windows NT Performance Monitor, which graphically shows information about your computer's performance. Use Performance Monitor to see performance data about Netscape Enterprise Server.

To monitor Netscape Enterprise performance using Performance Monitor:

1. From the Start menu, select Programs and then Administrative Tools. Choose Performance Monitor in the Administrative Tools program group.
2. Choose Add to Chart from the Edit menu.

The Add to Chart window appears.

3. If the Netscape Enterprise Server you want to monitor is on a remote system, type its name in the Computer field.
4. Choose Netscape Server from the Object pull-down menu.
5. Choose the instance you want to monitor.

If you have multiple servers installed, you can choose multiple instances.

6. Choose the counters you want to see in your chart.

The following counters are available:

- Server Conn/sec—Rate of incoming connections per second.
- Server Throughput (Kb/sec)—Rate of outgoing data from the server.
- Server Total Bytes—Total bytes sent by the server.
- Server Total Errors—Number of errors requests handled by the server.
- Server Total Requests—Total requests handled by the server.
- Status: 403 Forbidden—Number of “Forbidden” requests.
- Status: 200 level—Number of 200-level status requests handled by the server.
- Status: 200 OK—Number of “OK” requests.
- Status: 300 level—Number of 300-level status requests handled by the server.
- Status: 302 Moved Temporarily—Number of “Moved Temporarily” requests.
- Status: 304 Not Modified—Number of “Not modified” requests.
- Status: 400 level—Number of 400-level status requests handled by the server.
- Status: 401 Unauthorized—Number of “Unauthorized” requests.
- Status: 500 level—Number of 500-level status requests handled by the server.

To see the counter definition online, click Explain.

7. Click Add.
8. To monitor other computers or objects, repeat steps 1 through 7 for each item you want to monitor.
9. Click Done.

The Performance Monitor displays a chart with your selected items. A legend at the bottom of the page displays your choices.

For more information about Performance Monitor, see the documentation for your operating system.

Viewing Events (Windows NT)

In addition to logging errors to the server error log (see Viewing the Error Log File), Enterprise Server logs severe system errors to the Event Viewer. The Event Viewer lets you monitor events on your system. Use the Event Viewer to see errors resulting from fundamental configuration problems, which can occur before the error log can be opened.

To use the Event Viewer:

1. From the Start menu, select Programs and then Administrative Tools. Choose Event Viewer in the Administrative Tools program group.
2. Choose Application from the Log menu.

The Application log appears in the Event Viewer. Errors from Netscape Enterprise Server has a source label of **https-admserv** or **Enterprise4.0**.

3. Choose Find from the View menu to search for one of these labels in the log. Choose Refresh from the View menu to see updated log entries.

For more information about Event Viewer, consult your system documentation.

Using SNMP to Monitor Servers

The majority of the content in this chapter is identical to the content in the SNMP chapter in *Managing Netscape Servers with Netscape Console*. However, some sections have been modified and new sections have been added to this chapter to make the content more specific to Enterprise Server 4.0.

You can use Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) together with Netscape management information bases (MIB) and network management software such as HP OpenView to monitor your servers in real-time just as you monitor other devices in your network. If you're using Windows NT, SNMP is built in and you don't have to take any action to enable it.

If you're using Unix, you must configure your Netscape server for SNMP if you plan to use it. This chapter provides the information you need to use SNMP on Unix with your Netscape server. Topics include:

- SNMP Basics
- Setting Up SNMP on a Netscape Server
- Using a Proxy SNMP Agent (Unix)
- Reconfiguring the SNMP Native Agent
- Enabling and Starting the SNMP Master Agent
- Configuring the SNMP Master Agent
- Enabling the Subagent
- Installing the SNMP Master Agent
- The Enterprise Server MIB

SNMP Basics

SNMP is a protocol used to exchange data about network activity. With SNMP, data travels between a managed device and a network management station (NMS) where users remotely manage the network. A managed device is anything that runs SNMP such as hosts, routers, and Netscape servers.

An NMS is usually a powerful workstation with one or more network management applications installed. A network management application such as HP OpenView graphically shows information about managed devices. For example, it might show which servers in your enterprise are up or down, or the number and type of error messages received. When you use SNMP with a Netscape server, this information is transferred between the NMS and the sever through the use of two types of agents.

SNMP Subagent

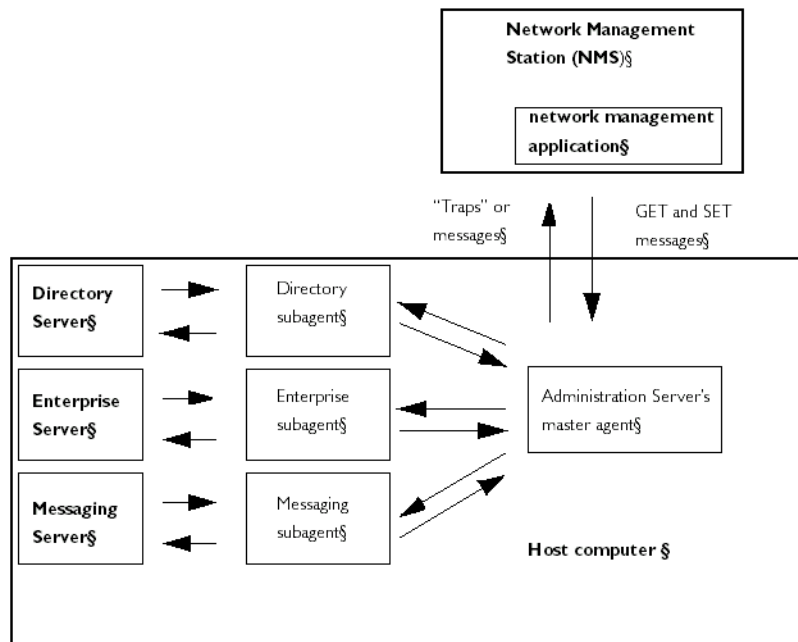
The subagent gathers information about the server and passes the information to the server's master agent. Every Netscape server, except for the Administration Server, has as subagent.

SNMP Master Agent

The master agent exchanges information between the various subagents and the NMS. The master agent is installed with Enterprise Administration Server.

You can have multiple subagents installed on a host computer, but only one master agent. For example, if you had Directory Server, Enterprise Server, and the Messaging Server installed on the same host, the subagents for each of the servers would communicate with the same master agent.

Figure 9.1 Interaction between the a network management station and a host computer.



How SNMP Works

A managed entity, such as a server, stores variables pertaining to network management. Variables that the master agent can access are known as managed objects. Managed objects are defined in a tree-like hierarchy known as a server's **management information base (MIB)**.

Each Netscape server subagent provides an MIB for use in SNMP communication. The MIB is a tree-like hierarchy that contains variables pertaining to the server's management. The server reports significant events to the **network management station (NMS)** by sending messages or *traps* containing these variables. The NMS can also query the server's MIB for data, or can remotely change variables in the MIB.

Netscape MIBs

Each Netscape server has its own management information base (MIB). All Netscape MIBs are located at:

`server_root/plugins/snmp`

A server's MIB contains variable definitions pertaining to network management for that particular server. The top level of the MIB tree is shown in Figure 9.2.

Figure 9.2 Top level of the MIB tree

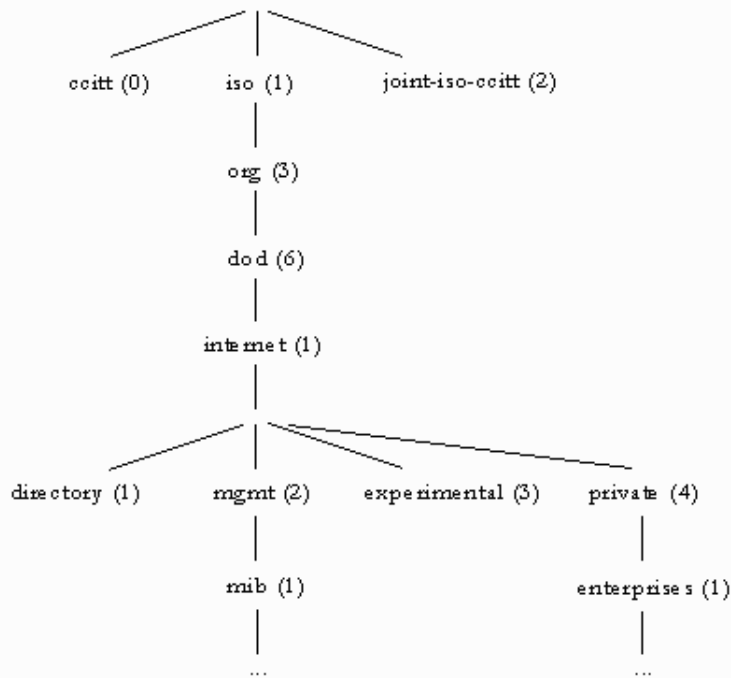


Figure 9.2 shows the internet object identifier has four subtrees: directory (1), mgmt (2), experimental (3), and private (4). The private (4) subtree contains the enterprises (1) node. Each subtree in the enterprises (1) node is assigned to an individual enterprise, which is an organization that has registered its own specific MIB extensions. An enterprise can then create product-specific subtrees under its subtree. MIBs created by companies are located under the enterprises (1) node. The Netscape MIBs are located under the enterprises (1) node.

For detailed information about Enterprise Server's network management variables, see The Enterprise Server MIB.

The Enterprise Server MIB

The Enterprise Server MIB is a file named `netscape-http.mib`.

This file lists each object identifier for all servers currently supported by Netscape. It also defines the Enterprise Server object identifier as *netscape 1* (`http OBJECT IDENTIFIER : := { netscape 1 }`).

Types of SNMP Messages

GET and SET are two types of messages defined by SNMP. GET and SET messages are sent by an NMS to a master agent. You can use one or the other, or both with Enterprise Administration Server. SNMP exchanges network information in the form of **protocol data units (PDUs)**. PDUs contain information about variables stored on the managed device. These variables, also known as managed objects, have values and titles that are reported to the NMS as necessary. PDUs sent by the server to the NMS are known as “traps.” The following examples best illustrate the use of GET, SET, and “trap” messages.

NMS-initiated communication. The NMS either requests information from the server or changes the value of a variable store in the server's MIB. For example:

1. The NMS sends a message to the Administration Server master agent. The message might be a request for data (a GET message), or an instruction to set a variable in the MIB (a SET message).
2. The master agent forwards the message to the appropriate subagent.
3. The subagent retrieves the data or changes the variable in the MIB.
4. The subagent reports data or status to the master agent, and then the master agent forwards the message back (a GET message) to the NMS.
5. The NMS displays the data textually or graphically through its network management application.

Server-initiated communication. The server subagent sends a message or “trap” to the NMS when a significant event has occurred. For example:

- 1. The subagent informs the master agent that the server has stopped.
- 2. The master agent sends a message or “trap” reporting the event to the NMS.
- 3. The NMS displays the information textually or graphically through its network management application.

The Enterprise Server MIB

Each Netscape server has its own management information base (MIB). The Enterprise Server’s MIB is a file called **netscape-http.mib**. This MIB contains the definitions for various variables pertaining to network management for Enterprise Server. These variables are known as managed objects. Using the Enterprise Server MIB and network management software, such as HP OpenView, you can monitor your web server like all other devices on your network.

The Enterprise Server MIB has an object identifier of *netscape 1* (**http OBJECT IDENTIFIER : := { netscape 1 }**) and is located in the *server_root/plugins/snmp* directory.

You can see administrative information about your web server and monitor the server in real time using the Enterprise Server MIB. Table 9.1 lists and describes the managed objects stored in the **netscape-http.mib**.

Table 9.1 **netscape-http.mib** managed objects and descriptions

Managed object	Description
httpEntityDescr	A description of the server (includes operating system information).
httpEntityId	The enterprise subtree for vendors (for example, Netscape’s MIB has an object identifier of 1.3.6.1.4.1.1450).
httpEntityProtocol	The HTTP version number.
httpEntityVersion	The server software version number.

Table 9.1 netscape-http.mib managed objects and descriptions

Managed object	Description
httpEntityOrganization	The organization responsible for the server.
httpEntityLocation	The full path for the server.
httpEntityContact	The person(s) responsible for the server and contact information.
httpEntityAddress	The IP address of the machine the server is running on.
httpEntityPort	The port number on which the server is listening.
httpEntityName	The server's identifier name (for example, server2.a.com).
httpEntityType	The type of server.
httpEntityMethods	The methods supported by the server (for example, GET, POST, PUT).
httpEntityMaxProcess	The maximum number of active processes on the server.
httpEntityMinProcess	The minimum number of active processes on the server.
httpEntityMaxThread	The maximum number of active threads on the server.
httpEntityMinThread	The minimum number of active threads on the server.
httpStatisticsPort	The port number on which this server is listening.
httpStatisticsAddress	The IP address to which this server is bound.
httpStatisticsStatus	The status of the server (up or down).
httpStatisticsUptime	The uptime of the server since it was started.
httpStatisticsNumProcessIdle	The number of idle threads.
httpStatisticsNumProcessProc	The number of threads that are processing requests.

Table 9.1 netscape-http.mib managed objects and descriptions

Managed object	Description
httpStatisticsNumProcessDns	The number of threads resolving host names.
httpStatisticsRequests	The total number of requests received and generated.
httpStatisticsRequestError	The total number of request errors detected.
httpStatisticsInUnknowns	The total number of unknown messages received/generated.
httpStatisticsInBytes	The total number of bytes received.
httpStatisticsOutBytes	The total number of bytes sent by the server.
httpStatisticsTimeOut	The total number of times the server has timed out.
httpStatisticsProcessNum	The number of running processes.
httpStatisticsThreadNum	The number of running threads.
httpStatisticsNumBytes	The total number of bytes sent by the server.
httpStatisticsNum2xx	The number of 200-level status requests handled by the server.
httpStatisticsNum3xx	The number of 300-level status requests handled by the server.
httpStatisticsNum4xx	The number of 400-level status requests handled by the server.
httpStatisticsNum5xx	The number of 500-level status requests handled by the server.
httpStatisticsNum200	The number of 200 (Transfer OK) requests.
httpStatisticsNum302	The number of 302 (Moved Temporarily) requests.
httpStatisticsNum304	The number of 304 (Not Modified) requests.

Table 9.1 netscape-http.mib managed objects and descriptions

Managed object	Description
httpStatisticsNum401	The number of 401 (Unauthorized) requests.
httpStatisticsNum403	The number of 403 (Forbidden) requests.

Setting Up SNMP on a Netscape Server

In general, to use SNMP you must have a master agent and at least one subagent installed and running on a your system. You need to install the master agent before you can enable a subagent.

The procedures for setting up SNMP are different depending upon your system. Table 8.1 provides an overview of procedures you will follow for different situations. The actual procedures are described in detail later in the chapter.

Before you begin, you should verify two things:

- Is your system already running an SNMP agent (an agent native to your operating system)?
- If so, does your native SNMP agent support SMUX communication? (If you're using the AIX platform, your system supports SMUX.)

See your system documentation for information on how to verify this information.

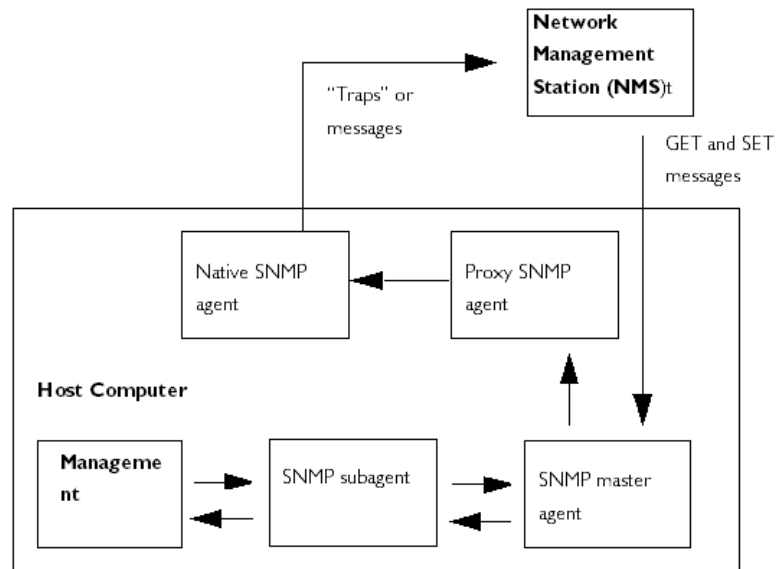
Table 9.2 Overview of procedures for enabling SNMP master agents and subagents.

If your server meets these conditions....	...follow these procedures. These are discussed in detail in the following sections.
No native agent is currently running	1. Start the master agent. 2. Enable the subagent for each server installed on the system.
• Native agent is currently running • No SMUX • No need to continue using native agent	1. Stop the native agent when you install the master agent for your Administration Server. 2. Start the master agent. 3. Enable the subagent for each server installed on the system.
• Native agent is currently running • No SMUX • Needs to continue using native agent	1. Install a proxy SNMP agent. 2. Start the proxy SNMP agent. 3. Restart the native agent using a port number other than the master agent port number. 4. Start the master agent. 5. Enable the subagent for each server installed on the system.
• Native agent is currently running • SMUX supported	1. Reconfigure the SNMP native agent. 2. Enable the subagent for each server installed on the system.

Using a Proxy SNMP Agent (Unix)

You need to use a proxy SNMP agent when you already have a native agent running, and you want to use continue using it concurrently with a Enterprise Server master agent. Before you start, be sure to stop the native master agent. (See your system documentation for detailed information.)

Figure 9.3 Using a proxy server when you're running a native SNMP agent.



Note To use a proxy agent, you'll need to install it and then start it. You'll also have to restart the native SNMP master agent using a port number other than the one the Enterprise Server master agent is running on.

Installing the Proxy SNMP Agent

If an SNMP agent is running on your system and you want to continue using the native SNMP daemon, follow the steps in these sections:

1. Install the SNMP master agent. See [Installing the SNMP Master Agent](#).
2. Install and start the proxy SNMP agent and restart the native SNMP daemon. See [Using a Proxy SNMP Agent \(Unix\)](#).
3. Start the SNMP master agent. See [Enabling and Starting the SNMP Master Agent](#).
4. Enable the subagent. See [Enabling the Subagent](#).

To install the SNMP proxy agent, edit the **CONFIG** file (you can give this file a different name), located in **plugins/snmp/sagt** in the server root directory, so that it includes the port that the SNMP daemon will listen to. It also needs to include the MIB trees and traps that the proxy SNMP agent will forward.

Here is an example **CONFIG** file:

```
AGENT AT PORT 1161 WITH COMMUNITY public
SUBTREES 1.3.6.1.2.1.1,
1.3.6.1.2.1.2,
1.3.6.1.2.1.3,
1.3.6.1.2.1.4,
1.3.6.1.2.1.5,
1.3.6.1.2.1.6,
1.3.6.1.2.1.7,
1.3.6.1.2.1.8
FORWARD ALL TRAPS;
```

Starting the Proxy SNMP Agent

To start the proxy SNMP agent, at the command prompt, enter:

```
# sagt -c CONFIG&
```

Restarting the Native SNMP Daemon

After starting the proxy SNMP agent, you need to restart the native SNMP daemon at the port you specified in the **CONFIG** file. To restart the native SNMP daemon, at the command prompt, enter

```
# snmpd -P port_number
```

where *port_number* is the port number specified in the **CONFIG** file. For example, on the Solaris platform, using the port in the previously mentioned example **CONFIG** file, you'd enter:

```
# snmpd -P 1161
```

Reconfiguring the SNMP Native Agent

If your SNMP daemon is running on AIX, it supports SMUX. For this reason, you don't need to install a master agent. However, you do need to change the AIX SNMP daemon configuration.

AIX uses several configuration files to screen its communications. One of them, **snmpd.conf**, needs to be changed so that the SNMP daemon accepts the incoming messages from the SMUX subagent. For more information, see the online manual page for **snmpd.conf**. You need to add a line to define each subagent.

For example, you might add this line to the **snmpd.conf**:

```
smux 1.3.6.1.4.1.1.1450.1 "" IP_address net_mask
```

IP_address is the IP address of the host the subagent is running on, and *net_mask* is the network mask of that host.

Note Do not use the loopback address 127.0.0.1; use the real IP address instead.

Installing the SNMP Master Agent

You cannot use the Server Manager to install and start the master SNMP agent unless the server is running as **root**.

To install the master SNMP agent using the Server Manager:

1. Log in as root.
2. Check whether an SNMP daemon (**snmpd**) is running on port 161.

If no SNMP daemon is running, go to Step 4.

If an SNMP daemon is running, make sure you know how to restart it and which MIB trees it supports.
3. If an SNMP daemon is running, kill its process.
4. In the Server Manager, choose the SNMP Master Agent Trap page from the Global Settings tab. The Manager Entries page appears.
5. Type the name of the system that is running your network management software.
6. Type the port number at which your network management system listens for traps. (The well-known port is 162.) For more information on traps, see *Configuring Trap Destinations*.
7. Type the community string you want to use in the trap. For more information on community strings, see *Configuring the Community String*.
8. Click OK.
9. In the Server Manager, the SNMP Master Agent Community page from the choose Global Settings tab. The Community Strings page appears.
10. Type the community string for the master agent.
11. Choose an operation for the community.
12. Click OK.

Enabling and Starting the SNMP Master Agent

Master agent operation is defined in an agent configuration file named **CONFIG**. You can edit the **CONFIG** file using the Server Manager, or you can edit the file manually. You must install the master SNMP agent before you can enable the SNMP subagent.

On a Solaris platform, the SNMP CGI scripts sometimes allow the **pid_masteragt** file to get out of sync with the **magt** process. When this happens, the **magt** process is still running and using the port, but the server is no longer aware of its process ID. This prevents you from restarting the master agent.

If you start or restart the master agent multiple times from Enterprise Server, CGI scripts will run and try to start the master agent simultaneously, and the PID file will be the one from the last CGI to execute, which may not be the process holding the SNMP port.

If you get a bind error similar to “System Error: Could not bind to port,” when restarting the master agent, use **ps -ef | grep snmp** to check if **magt** is running. If it is running, use the command **kill -9 pid** to end the process. The CGIs for SNMP will then start working again.

Manually Configuring the SNMP Master Agent

To configure the master SNMP agent manually:

1. Log in as superuser.
2. Check to see if there is an SNMP daemon (**snmpd**) running on port 161.

If an SNMP daemon is running, make sure you know how to restart it and which MIB trees it supports. Then kill its process.

3. Edit the **CONFIG** file located in **plugins/snmp/magt** in the server root directory.

4. (Optional) Define `sysContact` and `sysLocation` variables in the `CONFIG` file.

Editing the Master Agent `CONFIG` File

The `CONFIG` file defines the community and the manager that master agent will work with. The manager value should be a valid system name or an IP address. Here is an example of a basic `CONFIG` file:

```
COMMUNITY      public
                ALLOW ALL OPERATIONS

MANAGER        manager_station_name
                SEND ALL TRAPS TO PORT 162
                WITH COMMUNITY public
```

Defining `sysContact` and `sysLocation` Variables

You can edit the `CONFIG` file to add initial values for `sysContact` and `sysLocation` which specify the `sysContact` and `sysLocation` MIB-II variables. The strings for `sysContact` and `sysLocation` in this example are enclosed in quotes. Any string that contains spaces, line breaks, tabs, and so on must be in quotes. You can also specify the value in hexadecimal notation.

Here is an example of a `CONFIG` file with `sysContract` and `sysLocation` variables defined:

```
COMMUNITY      public
                ALLOW ALL OPERATIONS

MANAGER        nms2
                SEND ALL TRAPS TO PORT 162
                WITH COMMUNITY public

INITIAL        sysLocation "Server room
501 East Middlefield Road
Mountain View, CA 94043
USA"

INITIAL        sysContact "John Doe
email: jdoe@netscape.com"
```


Configuring the SNMP Master Agent

To start the SNMP master agent using the Server Manager,

1. Log in as root.
2. Check whether an SNMP daemon (**snmpd**) is running on port 161.

If an SNMP daemon is running, make sure you know how to restart it and which MIB trees it supports. Then kill its process.

3. Log in to Enterprise Administration Server.
4. From Enterprise Administration Server, choose the Global Settings tab and click the SNMP Master Agent Trap link to go to the SNMP Master Agent Control page. The Manager Entries page appears. Complete the following information:

Manager Station. Enter a valid system name or an IP address for the NMS.

Trap Port. Enter the port number the NMS uses to listen for traps

With Community. Enter a community string you want to use for authorization. A common default string is **public**.

5. Click the SNMP Master Community link. The Community Strings page appears. Enter the following community information:

Community. Specifies the name of the community you want to use for authentication. A common default string is **public**.

Operation. Specifies the permissions for the new community. Choose from the following:

- Allow All Operations. Allows this community string to request data or reply to messages, and set variable values.
- Allow GET Operations. Allow this community string to only request messages or reply to messages, and not set variables.
- Allow ALL Operations. Allows this community string to only set variable values.

Starting the SNMP Master Agent

Once you have installed the SNMP master agent, you can start it manually or by using Enterprise Server.

Note After you have installed and enabled the master agent and the subagent, if the master agent terminates, the subagent does not terminate with the master agent. Instead, the subagent consumes the CPU usage and cause the server to dump core. If you notice such unusual behavior, make sure that the master agent is running.

Manually Starting the SNMP Master Agent

To start the master agent manually, enter the following at the command prompt:

```
# magt CONFIG INIT&
```

The **INIT** file is a nonvolatile file that contains information from the MIB-II system group, including system location and contact information. If **INIT** doesn't already exist, starting the master agent for the first time will create it. An invalid manager name in the **CONFIG** file will cause the master agent start-up to fail.

To start a master agent on a nonstandard port, use one of two methods:

Method one: In the **CONFIG** file, specify a transport mapping for each interface over which the master agent listens for SNMP requests from managers. Transport mappings allow the master agent to accept connections at the standard port and at a nonstandard port. The master agent can also accept SNMP traffic at a nonstandard port. The maximum number of concurrent SNMP is limited by your target system's limits on the number of open sockets or file descriptors per process. Here is an example of a transport mapping entry:

```
TRANSPORT      extraordinary  SNMP
                OVER UDP SOCKET
                AT PORT 11161
```

After editing the **CONFIG** file manually, you should start the master agent manually by typing the following at the command prompt:

```
# magt CONFIG INIT&
```

Method two: Edit the `/etc/services` file to allow the master agent to accept connections at the standard port as well as a nonstandard port.

Starting the SNMP Master Agent Using Enterprise Administration Server

To start the SNMP master agent using the Enterprise Administration Server, perform the following steps:

1. Log in to Enterprise Administration Server.
2. In the Server Manager, choose the SNMP Master Agent Control page from the Global Settings tab. The SNMP Master Agent Control page appears.
3. Click Start.

You can also stop and restart the SNMP master agent from the SNMP Master Agent Control page.

Configuring the SNMP Master Agent

Once you've enabled the master agent and enabled a subagent on a host computer, you need to configure the host's Administration Server. This entails specifying community strings and trap destinations.

Configuring the Community String

A **community string** is a text string that an SNMP agent uses for authorization. This means that a network management station would send a community string with each message it sends to the agent. The agent can then verify whether the network management station is authorized to get information. Community strings are not concealed when sent in SNMP packets; strings are sent in ASCII text.

You can configure the community string for the SNMP master agent from The Community Strings Page (Unix) in the Server Manager. You also define which SNMP-related operations a particular community can perform. From the Server Manager, you can also view, edit, and remove the communities you have already configured.

Configuring Trap Destinations

An SNMP trap is a message the SNMP agent sends to a network management station. For example, an SNMP agent sends a trap when an interface's status has changed from up to down. The SNMP agent must know the address of the network management station so it knows where to send traps. You can configure this trap destination for the SNMP master agent from Netscape Enterprise Server. You can also view, edit, and remove the trap destinations you have already configured. When you configure trap destinations using Enterprise Server, you are actually editing the **CONFIG** file.

Enabling the Subagent

After you have installed the master agent that comes with Enterprise Administration Server, you must enable the subagent for your server instance before you attempt to start it. For more information on installing the master agent, see *Installing the SNMP Master Agent*. You can use the Server Manager to enable the subagent.

Note After you have installed and enabled the master agent and the subagent, if the master agent terminates, the subagent does not terminate with the master agent. Instead, the subagent consumes the CPU usage and cause the server to dump core. If you notice such unusual behavior, make sure that the master agent is running.

To enable the SNMP subagent, use The SNMP Configuration Page in the Server Manager, and start the subagent from The SNMP Subagent Control Page (Unix). For more information, see the corresponding sections in the online help.

Once you have enabled the subagent, you can start, stop or restart it from The SNMP Subagent Control Page (Unix) or the Services Control Panel for Windows NT.

Configuring the Server for Performance

This chapter is intended for advanced administrators only. Be cautious when you tune your server. Do not change any values except in exceptional circumstances. Read this chapter and other relevant server documentation before making any changes. Always backup your configuration files first.

Note Some internal Enterprise Server 4.0 tuning parameters are different from those in previous versions of Netscape Enterprise Server.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- About Server Performance
- Performance Issues
- Unix Platform-Specific Issues
- Performance Buckets
- Miscellaneous magnus.conf Directives
- About RqThrottle
- The perfdump Utility
- Using perfdump Statistics to Tune Your Server
- File Cache in Enterprise Server 4.0
- Improving Servlet Performance
- Common Performance Problems
- Benchmarking the Netscape Enterprise Server
- Sizing Issues

About Server Performance

Web servers have become increasingly important for both internal and external business communications. As Web servers become more and more business-critical, server performance takes on added significance. Netscape's Enterprise Server continues to lead in this area, by setting a new standard for performance.

Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 was designed to meet the needs of the most demanding, high traffic sites in the world. It flexibly runs on both Unix and Windows NT and can serve both static and dynamically generated content. Enterprise Server can also run in SSL mode, enabling the secure transfer of information.

Because Netscape Enterprise Server is such a flexible tool for publishing, customer needs vary significantly. This document guides you through the process of defining your server workload and sizing a system to meet your performance needs. This document addresses miscellaneous configuration and Unix platform-specific issues, CGI-related performance tuning problems, and other common situations. It also describes the **perfdump** performance utility and tuning parameters that are built into the Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0. The document concludes with a discussion of the two web server benchmarking packages: SpecWeb and Webstone.

Performance Issues

The first step toward sizing your Enterprise 4.0 server is to determine your requirements. Performance means different things to users and to webmasters. Users want fast response times (typically less than 100 ms), high availability (no "connection refused" messages), and as much interface control as possible. Webmasters and system administrators, on the other hand, want to see high connection rates, high data throughput, and uptime approaching 100%. You need to define what performance means for your particular situation.

Here are some areas to consider:

- Peak concurrent users
- Security requirements

Encrypting your Enterprise Server's data streams with SSL makes an enormous difference to your site's credibility for electronic commerce and other security-conscious applications, but it also can seriously impact your CPUs performance. Note that SSL always has a significant impact on throughput, so minimize your use of SSL for best performance. Also, multiple CPUs help SSL, so consider buying a multi-CPU server if you need to use SSL.

- Size of document tree
- Dynamic vs. static content

The content you serve affects your server's performance. An Enterprise Server delivering mostly static HTML can run much faster than a server that has to execute CGIs for every query.

Unix Platform-Specific Issues

The various Unix platforms all have limits on the number of files that can be open in a single process at one time. For busy sites, increase that number to 1024.

- Solaris: in `/etc/system`, set `rlim_fd_max`, and `reboot`.
- SGI: run `systune -i`, set `rlimit_nofile_max`, `rlimit_nofile_cur`, and then `reboot`.
- AIX: run `smit` and check the kernel tuning parameters.
- HP-UX: run `sam` and check the kernel tuning parameters.

These Unix platforms have proprietary sites for additional information about tuning their systems for web servers:

- AIX - <http://www.rs6000.ibm.com/resource/technology/sizing.html>
- IRIX - <http://www.sgi.com/tech/web/>
- Digital - <http://www.unix.digital.com/internet/tuning.htm>
- SUN - <http://www.sun.com/sun-on-net/performance/book2ref.html>

Performance Buckets

Performance buckets allow users to define buckets, and link them to various server functions. Every time one of these functions is invoked, the server collects statistical data and adds it to the bucket. For example, “**send-cgi**” and “**NSServletService**” are functions used to serve the CGI and Java servlet requests respectively. You can either define two buckets to maintain separate counters for CGI and servlet requests, or create one bucket that counts requests for both types of dynamic content. The cost collecting this information is little and impact on the server performance is negligible. This information can later be accessed using the `perfdump` utility. The following information is stored in a bucket:

- Name of the bucket. This name is used for associating the bucket with a function.
- Description. A description of the functions that the bucket is associated with.
- Number of requests for this function. The total number of times that this function was requested to be invoked.
- Number of times the function was invoked. This number may not coincide with the number of requests for the function because some functions may be executed more than once for a single request.
- Function latency or the dispatch time. The time taken by the server to invoke the function.
- Function time. The time spent in the function itself.

The following buckets are pre-defined by the server:

- **cache-bucket.**

Records the statistics for accelerated cache functions. All the static content requests served using the accelerator cache are counted in this bucket.

- **default-bucket.**

Records statistics for the functions not associated with any user defined or built-in bucket.

Configuration

All the configuration information for performance buckets is specified in the `obj.conf` file. By default the feature is disabled. To enable performance measurement add the following line in `obj.conf` file:

```
Init fn="perf-init" enable=true
```

The following examples show how to define new buckets.

```
Init fn="define-perf-bucket" name="acl-bucket" description="ACL bucket"
Init fn="define-perf-bucket" name="file-bucket" description="Non-cached
responses"
Init fn="define-perf-bucket" name="cgi-bucket" description="CGI Stats"
```

The prior example creates three buckets: `acl-bucket`, `file-bucket`, and `cgi-bucket`. To associate these buckets with functions, add `bucket=`*bucket-name* in front of the function in the `obj.conf` file for which you wish to measure performance.

```
PathCheck fn="check-acl" acl="default" bucket="acl-bucket"
Service method="(GET|HEAD|POST)" type="*~magnus-internal/*" fn="send-
file" bucket="file-bucket"
<Object name="cgi">
    ObjectType fn="force-type" type="magnus-internal/cgi"
    Service fn="send-cgi" bucket="cgi-bucket"
</Object>
```

Performance Report

The server statistics in buckets can be accessed using the `perfdump` utility. The performance buckets information is located in the last section of the report that `perfdump` returns. To enable reports on performance buckets, complete the following steps:

1. Define an extension for the performance bucket report. Add the following line to the `mime.types` file:

```
type=perf exts=perf
```

2. Associate the type you declared in `mime.types` with the `service-dump` function in the `obj.conf` file:

```
Service fn=service-dump type=perf
```

3. Use the URL `http://server_name:port_number/.perf` to view the performance report.

Note You must include a period (.) before the extension you defined in the `mime.types` file (in this case, `.perf`).

The report contains the following information:

- **Average** column shows per request statistics.
- **Request processing time** is the total time the required by the server to process all the requests it has received so far. Even on the busiest of the servers this number will be very small compared to the server uptime.
- **Number of Requests** is the total number of requests for the function.
- **Number of Invocations** is the total number that the function was invoked. This differs from the number of requests in that a function could be called multiple times while processing one request. The percentage column for this row is calculated in reference to the total number of invocations for all the buckets.
- **Latency** (in seconds) The time Enterprise Server takes to prepare for calling “send-cgi.”
- **Function Processing Time** (in seconds) The percentage of Function Processing Time and Total Response Time is calculated with reference to the total Request processing time. (The time spent in “send-cgi” (that is, the time required to fork/exec the CGI program plus the execution time of the program itself.)
- **Total Response Time**(in seconds) The sum of Function Processing Time and Latency.
- **Percent** column displays of Number of Requests is calculated with reference to the Total number of requests.

Miscellaneous magnus.conf Directives

You can use the following **magnus.conf** directives to configure your server to function more effectively:

- **RqThrottle** (See “About RqThrottle” on page 229)
- **PostThredsEarly** (See “PostThreadsEarly” on page 243)
- **MaxProcs** (See “Multi-process Mode” on page 225)
- **MinAcceptThreadPerSocket** and **MaxAcceptThreadPerSocket** (See “Accept Thread Information” on page 227)
- **MinCGIStubs**, **MaxCGIStubs**, and **CGIStubIdleTimeout** (See “CGIStub Processes (Unix)” on page 227)
- **SndBufSize** and **RcvBufSize** (See “Buffer Size” on page 228)
- **NativePoolStackSize/NativePoolQueueSize/NativePoolMaxThreads/NativePoolMinThreads** (See “Native Thread Pool Size” on page 229)

Multi-process Mode

The Enterprise Server can be configured to handle requests using multiple processes and multiple threads in each process. This flexibility provides optimal performance for sites using threads and also provides backward compatibility to sites running legacy applications that are not ready to run in a threaded environment. Because applications on Windows NT generally already take advantage of multi-process considerations, this feature mostly applies to Unix platforms.

The advantage of multiple processes is that legacy applications which are not thread-aware or thread safe can now be run more effectively in Enterprise Server 4.0. However, because all the Netscape extensions are built to support a single-process, threaded environment, they cannot run in the multi-process mode. WAI, LiveWire, Java, Server-side JavaScript, LiveConnect and the Web Publishing and Search plugins fail on startup if the server is in multi-process mode. There are two approaches to multi-thread design:

- Enterprise Server with a single process
- Enterprise Server with multiple processes

In the single-process design, the server receives requests from web clients to a single process. Inside the single server process, many threads are running which are waiting for new requests to arrive. When a request arrives, it is handled by the thread receiving the request. Because the server is multi-threaded, all extensions written to the server (NSAPI) must be thread-safe. This means that if the NSAPI extension uses a global resource (like a shared reference to a file or global variable) then the use of that resource must be synchronized so that only one thread accesses it at a time. All plugins provided by Netscape are thread-safe and thread-aware, providing good scalability and concurrency. However, your legacy applications may be single-threaded. When the server runs the application, it can only execute one at a time. This leads to severe performance problems when put under load. Unfortunately, in the single-process design, there is no real workaround.

In the multi-process design, the server spawns multiple server processes at startup. Each process contains one or more threads (depending on the configuration) which receive incoming requests. Since each process is completely independent, each one has its own copies of global variables, shared libraries, caches, and other resources. Using multiple processes requires more resources from your system. Also, if you try to install an application which requires shared state, it has to synchronize that state across multiple processes. NSAPI provides no helper functions for implementing cross-process synchronization.

If you are not running any NSAPI in your server, you should use the default settings: one process and many threads. If you are running an application which is not scalable in a threaded environment, you should use a few processes and many threads, for example, 4 or 8 processes and 256 or 512 threads per process.

Prior to HP-UX 10.30, HP-UX thread support consisted of DCE threads. The implementation of DCE threads were “user level” threads, which means that they are scheduled only in user space. Since the kernel does not know anything about the user threads, these threads are cooperatively scheduled within the context of a single process. This means that on multi-processor systems, all the DCE threads will only be scheduled on one processor at a time. This prevents MP scaling. With HP-UX 10.30, HP-UX introduced its first kernel based threading model (**pthreads**). Since the kernel has knowledge of these threads, and since the kernel is responsible for scheduling these threads, programs written to the **pthreads** API can be scheduled on all processors in a multi-processor system. Enterprise Server 4.0 now uses HP’s kernel-level threads.

MaxProcs (Unix)

Use this directive to set your Unix server in multi-process mode, which allows for higher scalability on multi-processor machines. If, for example, you are running on a four-processor CPU, setting **MaxProcs** to **4** improves performance: one process per processor.

If you are running Enterprise Server 4.0 in multi-process mode, you cannot run LiveWire, Web Publisher, and WAI.

This directive results in one primordial process and four active processes:

```
MaxProcs 4
```

Note This value is not tunable from the server.

Accept Thread Information

MinAcceptThreadsPerSocket / MaxAcceptThreadsPerSocket

Use this directive to specify how many threads you want in accept mode on a listen socket at any time. It's a good practice to set this to equal the number of processes. You can set this to twice (**2x**) the number of processes, but setting it to a number that is too great (such as ten (**10x**) or fifty (**50x**)) allows too many threads to be created and slows the server down.

CGIStub Processes (Unix)

You can adjust the **CGIStub** parameters on Unix systems. In Enterprise Server 4.0, the CGI engine creates **CGIStub** processes as needed to handle CGI processes. On systems that serve a large load and rely heavily on CGI-generated content, it is possible for the **CGIStub** processes spawned to consume all system resources. If this is happening on your server, the **CGIStub** processes can be tuned to restrict how many new **CGIStub** processes can be spawned, their timeout value, and the minimum number of **CGIStub** processes that will be running at any given moment.

Note If you have an `init-cgi` function in the `obj.conf` file and you are running in multi-process mode, you must add `LateInit = yes` to the `init-cgi` line.

MinCGIStubs/MaxCGIStubs/CGIStubIdleTimeout

The three directives (and their defaults) that can be placed in the `magnus.conf` file to control `Cgistub` are :

<code>MinCGIStubs</code>	2
<code>MaxCGIStubs</code>	10
<code>CGIStubIdleTimeout</code>	45

MinCGIStubs controls the number of processes that are started by default. The first **CGIStub** process is not started until a CGI program has been accessed. The default value is 2. Note that if you have a `init-cgi` directive in the `obj.conf` file, the minimum number of **CGIStub** processes are spawned at startup.

MaxCGIStubs controls the maximum number of **CGIStub** processes the server can spawn. This is the maximum *concurrent* **CGIStub** processes in execution, not the maximum number of pending requests. The default value shown should be adequate for most systems. Setting this too high may actually reduce throughput. The default value is 10.

CGIStubIdleTimeout causes the server to kill any **CGIStub** processes that have been idle for the number of seconds set by this directive. Once the number of processes is at **MinCGIStubs** it does not kill any more processes.

Buffer Size

SndBufSize/RcvBufSize

You can specify the size of the send buffer (**SndBufSize**) and the receiving buffer (**RcvBufSize**) at the server's sockets. For more information regarding these buffers, see your Unix documentation.

Native Thread Pool Size

NativePoolStackSize/NativePoolQueueSize/ NativePoolMaxThreads/NativePoolMinThreads

In previous versions of Enterprise Server, you could control the native thread pool by setting the system environment variables `NSCP_POOL_STACKSIZE`, `NSCP_POOL_THREADMAX`, and `NSCP_POOL_WORKQUEUEMAX`. In Enterprise Server 4.0, you can use the directives in `magnus.conf` to control the size of the native kernel thread pool.

NativePoolStackSize determines the stack size of each thread in the native (kernel) thread pool.

NativePoolQueueSize determines the number of threads that can wait in the queue for the thread pool. If all threads in the pool are busy, then the next request-handling thread that needs to use a thread in the native pool must wait in the queue. If the queue is full, the next request-handling thread that tries to get in the queue is rejected, with the result that it returns a busy response to the client. It is then free to handle another incoming request instead of being tied up waiting in the queue.

NativePoolMaxThreads determines the maximum number of threads in the native (kernel) thread pool.

NativePoolMinThreads determines the minimum number of threads in the native (kernel) thread pool.

About RqThrottle

The `RqThrottle` parameter in the `magnus.conf` file specifies the maximum number of simultaneous transactions the web server can handle. The default value is 512. Changes to this value can be used to throttle the server, minimizing latencies for the transactions that are performed. The `RqThrottle` value acts across multiple virtual servers, but does not attempt to load-balance.

To compute the number of simultaneous requests, the server counts the number of active requests, adding one to the number when a new request arrives, subtracting one when it finishes the request. When a new request arrives, the server checks to see if it is already processing the maximum

number of requests. If it has reached the limit, it defers processing new requests until the number of active requests drops below the maximum amount.

In theory, you could set the maximum simultaneous requests to 1 and still have a functional server. Setting this value to 1 would mean that the server could only handle one request at a time, but since HTTP requests generally have a very short duration (response time can be as low as 5 milliseconds), processing one request at a time would still allow you to process up to 200 requests per second.

However, in actuality, Internet clients frequently connect to the server and then do not complete their requests. In these cases, the server waits 30 seconds or more for the data before timing out. (You can define this timeout period in `obj.conf`. It has a default of 5 minutes.) Also, some sites do heavyweight transactions that take minutes to complete. Both of these factors add to the maximum simultaneous requests that are required. If your site is processing many requests that take many seconds, you may need to increase the number of maximum simultaneous requests.

In the 3.0 server the defaults were 48/128. With 4.0, the limits are increased to 48/512. This is because 128 can be a gating factor for performance even on sites with as few as 750,000 hits per day. If your site is experiencing slowness and the **ActiveThreads** count remains close to the limit, consider increasing the maximum threads limit. To find out the active thread count, use the `perfdump` utility.

A suitable **RqThrottle** value ranges from 200-2000 depending on the load. If you want your server to use all the available resources on the system (that is, you don't run other server software on the same machine), then you can increase **RqThrottle** to a larger value than necessary without negative consequences.

Note If you are using older NSAPI plugins that are not reentrant, they will not work with the multithreading model described in this document. To continue using them, you should revise them so that they are reentrant. If this is not possible, you can configure your server to work with them by setting **RqThrottle** to 1 and then using a high value for **MaxProcs**, such as 48 or greater, but this will adversely impact your server's performance.

Tuning

There are two ways to tune the thread limit: through editing the `magnus.conf` file and through the Server Manager.

If you edit the `magnus.conf` file, `RqThrottleMinPerSocket` is the minimum value and `RqThrottle` is the maximum value.

The minimum limit is a goal for how many threads the server attempts to keep in the `WaitingThreads` state. This number is just a goal. The number of actual threads in this state may go slightly above or below this value. The default value is 48. The maximum threads represents a hard limit for the maximum number of active threads that can run simultaneously, which can become a bottleneck for performance. The default value is 512.

If you use the Server Manager, follow these steps:

1. Go to the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Performance Tuning link.
3. Enter the desired value in the Maximum simultaneous requests field.

For additional information, see the online help for the Performance Tuning page.

The perfdump Utility

The `perfdump` utility is a service function built into Enterprise Server. It collects various pieces of performance data from the web server internal statistics and displays them in ASCII text.

To install `perfdump`, you need to make the following modifications in `obj.conf` in the `netscape/server4/https-server_name/config` directory:

1. Add the following object to your `obj.conf` file (after the default object):

```
<Object>
    ppath="/usr/netscape/server4/docs/.perf"
    Service fn="service-dump"
</Object>
```

2. Edit the “ppath=” line if your document root is different than the example above. Make sure to put “.perf” after the path to the document root, as shown above.

3. Restart your server software, and access **perfdump** by accessing this URL:

http://yourhost/.perf

You can request the **perfdump** statistics and inform the browser to automatically refresh the statistics every *n* seconds by using this URL, which sets the refresh to every 5 seconds:

http://yourhost/.perf?refresh=5

Sample Output

```
ns-httpd pid: 133
ListenSocket #0:
-----
Address             https:\\INADDR_ANY:80
ActiveThreads       48
WaitingThreads      47
BusyThreads         1
Thread limits       48/512
KeepAliveInfo:
-----
KeepAliveCount       0/200
KeepAliveHits        0
KeepAliveFlushes     0
KeepAliveTimeout     30 seconds
CacheInfo:
-----
enabled              yes
CacheEntries         0/4096
CacheSize(bytes)     0/10485760
```

```

Hit Ratio          0/1 ( 0.00)
pollInterval       5
maxFileSize        537600
Native Thread Pool Data:
-----
Idle/Peak/Limit    1/1/100
Work queue length/Limit  0/2147483647
Peak work queue length  1
Work queue rejections  0
Server DNS cache disabled

```

Using perfdump Statistics to Tune Your Server

This section describes the information available through the **perfdump** utility and discusses how to tune some parameters to improve your server's performance. The default tuning parameters are appropriate for all sites except those with very high volume. The only parameter that large sites may regularly need to change is the **RqThrottle** parameter, which is tunable from Server Manager.

The **perfdump** utility monitors these statistics:

- ListenSocket Information
- KeepAlive Information
- Cache Information
- Cache Information
- Native Threads Pool
- Asynchronous DNS Lookup (Unix)

ListenSocket Information

The **ListenSocket** is the listen-queue size which is a socket-level parameter that specifies the number of incoming connections the system will accept for that socket. The default setting is 128 (for Unix) or 100 (for Windows NT) incoming connections.

Make sure your system's listen-queue size is large enough to accommodate the **ListenSocket** size set in Enterprise Server. The **ListenSocket** size set from Enterprise Server changes the listen-queue size requested by your system. If Enterprise Server requests a **ListenSocket** size larger than your system's maximum listen-queue size, the size defaults to the system's maximum.

Warning Setting **ListenSocket** too high can degrade server performance. **ListenSocket** was designed to prevent the server from becoming overloaded with connections it cannot handle. If your server is overloaded and you increase **ListenSocket**, the server will only fall further behind.

The first set of **perfdump** statistics is the **ListenSocket** information. For each hardware virtual server you have enabled in your server, there is one **ListenSocket** structure. For most sites, only one is listed.

```
ListenSocket #0:
-----
Address          https:\\INADDR_ANY:80
ActiveThreads    48
WaitingThreads   47
BusyThreads      1
Thread limits    48/512
```

Note The “thread” fields specify the current thread use counts and limits for this listen socket. Keep in mind that the idea of a “thread” does not necessarily reflect the use of a thread known to the operating system. “Thread” in these fields really means an HTTP session. If you check the operating system to see how many threads are running in the process, it is not going to be the same as the numbers reported in these fields.

Tuning

There are two ways to create virtual servers: Using the **virtual.conf** file and using the **obj.conf** file. If you use the **virtual.conf** method, the 512 default maximum threads are available to all virtual servers on an as-needed

basis. If you use the **obj.conf** method, the 512 threads are allocated equally to each of the defined virtual servers. For example, if you had two servers, each would have 256 threads available. This is less efficient. To maximize performance in this area, use the **virtual.conf** method. You can also configure the listen-queue size in the Performance Tuning page of the Server Manager.

Address

This field contains the base address that this listen socket is listening to. For most sites that are not using hardware virtual servers, the URL is:

`http://INADDR_ANY:80`

The constant value “INADDR_ANY” is known internally to the server that specifies that this listen socket is listening on all IP addresses for this machine.

Tuning

This setting is not tunable except as described above.

ActiveThreads

The total number of “threads” (HTTP sessions) that are in any state for this listen socket. This is equal to **WaitingThreads** + **BusyThreads**. This setting is not tunable.

WaitingThreads

The number of “threads” (HTTP sessions) waiting for a new TCP connection for this listen socket.

Tuning

This is not directly tunable, but it is loosely equivalent to the **RqThrottleMinPerSocket**. See “Thread limits <min/max>” on page 236.

BusyThreads

The number of “threads” (HTTP sessions) actively processing requests which arrived on this listen socket.

This setting is not tunable.

Thread limits <min/max>

The minimum thread limit is a goal for how many threads the server attempts to keep in the WaitingThreads state. This number is just a goal. The number of actual threads in this state may go slightly above or below this value.

The maximum threads represents a hard limit for the maximum number of active threads that can run simultaneously, which can become a bottleneck for performance. Enterprise Server 3.6, has default limits of 48/512. For more information, see “About RqThrottle” on page 229.

Tuning

See “About RqThrottle” on page 229.

KeepAlive Information

```
KeepAliveInfo:
-----
KeepAliveCount      0/200
KeepAliveHits       0
KeepAliveFlushes    0
KeepAliveTimeout    30 seconds
```

This section reports statistics about the server’s HTTP-level KeepAlive system.

Note The name “KeepAlive” should not be confused with TCP “KeepAlives.” Also, note that the name “KeepAlive” was changed to “Persistent Connections” in HTTP/1.1, but for clarity this document continues to refer to them as “KeepAlive” connections.

Both HTTP/1.0 and HTTP/1.1 support the ability to send multiple requests across a single HTTP session. A web server can receive hundreds of new HTTP requests per second. If every request was allowed to keep the connection open indefinitely, the server could become overloaded with connections. On Unix systems, this could lead to a file table overflow very easily.

To deal with this problem, the server maintains a “Maximum number of ‘waiting’ keepalive connections” counter. A ‘waiting’ keepalive connection is a connection that has fully completed processing of the previous request over the

connection and is now waiting for a new request to arrive on the same connection. If the server has more than the maximum waiting connections open when a new connection starts to wait for a keepalive request, the server closes the oldest connection. This algorithm keeps an upper bound on the number of open, waiting keepalive connections that the server can maintain.

Enterprise Server does not always honor a KeepAlive request from a client. The following conditions cause the server to close a connection even if the client has requested a KeepAlive connection:

- **KeepAliveTimeout** is set to 0.
- **MaxKeepAlive** count is exceeded.
- Dynamic content, such as CGI, does not have an HTTP **content_length** header set or the header is not lowercase.
- Request is not **HTTP GET** or **HEAD**.
- HTTP 1.1 pipelined request.
- The request was determined to be bad-- if have bad client sends only headers, no content.

When SSL is enabled, **KeepAliveTimeout** defaults to 0, which effectively disables persistent connections. If you want to use persistent connections with SSL, set **KeepAliveTimeout** to a non-zero value.

You can also change **KeepAliveTimeout** in the Performance Tuning page in the Server Manager.

AcceptTimeout

The number of seconds the server will wait for data from the client after accepting the connection before sending the request to the unaccelerated path.

Tuning

If **AcceptTimeout** is set to a small number, rather than reading the initial read from clients with slow responses, the read may timeout and have to be read on the second attempt. This may impact performance.

KeepAliveCount <KeepAliveCount/ KeepAliveMaxCount>

The number of sessions currently waiting for a keepalive connection and the maximum number of sessions that the server allows to wait at one time.

Tuning

Edit the `MaxKeepAliveConnections` parameter in the `magnus.conf` file.

KeepAliveHits

The number of times a request was successfully received from a connection that had been kept alive.

This setting is not tunable.

KeepAliveFlushes

The number of times the server had to close a connection because the `KeepAliveCount` exceeded the `KeepAliveMaxCount`.

This setting is not tunable.

Cache Information

CacheInfo:

```
-----  
enabled                yes  
CacheEntries           0/4096  
CacheSize(bytes)       0/10485760  
  
Hit Ratio              0/1 ( 0.00)  
pollInterval           5  
maxFileSize            537600
```

This section describes the server's cache information. The contents of a file are cached to a specific static file on disk, with the keys being the file's URI. If multiple virtual servers are set up, the key also includes the virtual server's host ID and the port number.

enabled

If the cache is disabled, the rest of this section is not displayed.

Tuning

To disable the server cache, add the following line to the `obj.conf` file:

```
Init fn=cache-init disable=true
```

CacheEntries <CurrentCacheEntries / MaxCacheEntries>

The number of current cache entries and the maximum number of cache entries. A single cache entry represents a single URI.

Tuning

To set the maximum number of cached files in the cache, add the following line to the `obj.conf` file:

```
Init fn=cache-init MaxNumberOfCachedFiles=xxxxx
```

CacheSize <CurrentCacheSize / MaxCacheSize>

The current size of the cache in bytes and the maximum size of the cache in bytes. The default size is 10MB, and the cache cannot insert new entries once that size is reached.

Tuning

To set the maximum size of the cache (in kilobytes), add the following line to the `obj.conf` file:

```
Init fn=cache-init MaxTotalCachedFileSize=xxxxx
```

Hit Ratio <CacheHits / CacheLookups (Ratio)>

The hit ratio value tells you how efficient your site is. The hit ratio should be above 90%. If the number is 0, you need to optimize your site. See the troubleshooting section for more information on how to improve your site.

This setting is not tunable.

pollInterval

When a file is in the cache, the server constantly goes back to the disk to make sure that it hasn't changed since it was last cached. The **pollInterval** represents a maximum amount of time that can pass before the server checks the disk again. The default value is 5 seconds. If you'd like to check the file with every access, you can set this value to 0.

Tuning

To set the polling interval (in seconds), add the following line to the **obj.conf** file:

```
Init fn=cache-init PollInterval==xxxxx
```

maxFileSize

The **maxFileSize** is the maximum size of a file that we will cache. The default size is 537600 bytes. This means that a file which is 600K will not be cached. It is recommended that you avoid caching large files unless you have lots of RAM available.

Tuning

To set the maximum cachable file size (in bytes), add the following line to the **obj.conf** file:

```
Init fn=cache-init MaxCachedFileSize=xxxxx
```

DNS Cache Information

Server DNS cache disabled

The DNS cache caches IP addresses and DNS names.

enabled

If the cache is disabled, the rest of this section is not displayed.

Tuning

By default, the DNS cache is off. Add the following line to `obj.conf` to enable the cache:

```
Init fn=dns-cache-init
```

CacheEntries <CurrentCacheEntries / MaxCacheEntries>

The number of current cache entries and the maximum number of cache entries. A single cache entry represents a single IP address or DNS name lookup.

Tuning

To set the maximum size of the DNS cache, add the following line to the `obj.conf` file:

```
Init fn=dns-cache-init cache-size=xxxxx
```

HitRatio <CacheHits / CacheLookups (Ratio)>

The hit ratio is displays the number of cache hits and the number of cache lookups. A good hit ratio for the DNS cache is ~60-70%.

This setting is not tunable.

Native Threads Pool

Native Thread Pool Data:

```
-----
Idle/Peak/Limit      1/1/100
Work queue length/Limit 0/2147483647
Peak work queue length 1
Work queue rejections  0
```

The native thread pool is used internally by the server to execute NSAPI functions that require a native thread for execution.

Enterprise Server uses NSPR, which is an underlying portability layer that provides access to the host OS services. This layer provides abstractions for threads that are not always the same as those for the OS-provided threads. These non-native threads have lower scheduling overhead so their use improves performance. However, these threads are sensitive to blocking calls to the OS, such as I/O calls. To make it easier to write NSAPI extensions that can make use of blocking calls, the server keeps a pool of threads that safely support blocking calls (usually this means it is a native OS thread). During request processing, any NSAPI function that is not marked as being safe for execution on a non-native thread is scheduled for execution on one of the threads in the native thread pool.

If you have written your own NSAPI plug-ins such as **NameTrans**, **Service**, or **PathCheck** functions, these execute by default on a thread from the native thread pool. If your plug-in makes use of the NSAPI functions for I/O exclusively or does not use the NSAPI I/O functions at all, then it can execute on a non-native thread. For this to happen, the function must be loaded with a “**NativeThread=no**” option indicating that it does not require a native thread. To do this, add this to the “**load-modules**” Init line in the **obj.conf** file:

```
Init funcs="pcheck_uri_clean_fixed_init" shlib="C:/Netscape/p186244/
P186244.dll" fn="load-modules" NativeThread="no"
```

The **NativeThread** flag affects all functions in the **funcs** list, so if you have more than one function in a library but only some of them use native threads, use separate Init lines.

Idle/Peak/Limit

Idle indicates the number of threads that are currently idle. Peak indicates the peak number in the pool. Limit indicates the maximum number of native threads allowed in the thread pool, and is determined by the setting of the **NSCP_POOL_THREADMAX** environment variable.

Tuning

Modify the **NSCP_POOL_THREADMAX** environment variable.

Work queue length/Limit

These numbers refer to a queue of server requests that are waiting for the use of a native thread from the pool. The Work Queue Length is the current number of requests waiting for a native thread. Limit is the maximum number of requests that can be queued at one time to wait for a native thread., and is determined by the setting of the `NSCP_POOL_WORKQUEUEMAX` environment variable.

Tuning

Modify the `NSCP_POOL_WORKQUEUEMAX` environment variable.

Peak work queue length

This is the highest number of requests that were ever queued up simultaneously for the use of a native thread since the server was started. This value can be viewed as the maximum concurrency for requests requiring a native thread.

This setting is not tunable.

Work queue rejections

This is the cumulative number of requests that have needed the use of a native thread, but that have been rejected due to the work queue being full. By default, these requests are rejected with a “503 - Service Unavailable” response.

This setting is not tunable.

PostThreadsEarly

This advanced tuning parameter changes the thread allocation algorithm by causing the server to check for threads available for accept before executing a request. The default is set to Off. Recommended only in those situations when the load on the server is primarily comprised of lengthy transactions such as LiveWire and the Netscape Application Server or custom applications that access databases and other complex back-end systems. Turning this on allows the server to grow its thread pool more rapidly.

Tuning

Turn this parameter on by adding this directive to `magnus.conf`:

`PostThreadsEarly 1`

Thread Pool Environmental Variables

NSCP_POOL_WORKQUEUEMAX

This value defaults to `0x7FFFFFFF` (a very large number). Setting this *below* the `RqThrottle` value causes the server to execute a busy function instead of the intended NSAPI function whenever the number of requests waiting for service by pool threads exceeds this value. The default returns a “503 Service Unavailable” response and logs a message if `LogVerbose` is enabled. Setting this *above* `RqThrottle` causes the server to reject connections before a busy function can execute.

This value represents the maximum number of concurrent requests for service which require a native thread. If your system is unable to fulfill requests due to load, letting more requests queue up increases the latency for requests and could result in all available request threads waiting for a native thread. In general, set this value to be high enough to avoid rejecting requests under “normal” conditions, which would be the anticipated maximum number of concurrent users who would execute requests requiring a native thread.

The difference between this value and `RqThrottle` is the number of requests reserved for non-native thread requests (such as static html, gif, and jpeg files). Keeping a reserve (and rejecting requests) ensures that your server continues to fill requests for static files, which prevents it from becoming unresponsive during periods of very heavy dynamic content load. If your server consistently rejects connections, this value is set too low or your server hardware is overloaded.

NSCP_POOL_THREADMAX

This value represents the maximum number of threads in the pool. Set this value as low as possible to sustain the optimal volume of requests. A higher value allows more requests to execute concurrently, but has more overhead due to context switching, so “bigger is not always better.” If you are not saturating your CPU but you are seeing requests queue up, then increase this number. Typically, you will not need to increase this number.

Busy Functions

The default busy function returns a “503 Service Unavailable” response and logs a message if **LogVerbose** is enabled. You may wish to modify this behavior for your application. You can specify your own busy functions for any NSAPI function in the **obj.conf** file by including a service function in the configuration file in this format:

```
busy="<my-busy-function>"
```

For example, you could use this sample service function:

```
Service fn="send-cgi" busy="service-toobusy"
```

This allows different responses if the server become too busy in the course of processing a request that includes a number of types (such as **Service**, **AddLog**, and **PathCheck**). Note that your busy function will apply to all functions that require a native thread to execute when the default thread type is non-native.

To use your own busy function instead of the default busy function for the entire server, you can write an NSAPI init function that includes a **func_insert** call as shown below:

```
extern "C" NSAPI_PUBLIC int my_custom_busy_function(pblock *pb, Session *sn,
Request *rq);

my_init(pblock *pb, Session *, Request *)

    func_insert("service-toobusy", my_custom_busy_function);
```

Busy functions are never executed on a pool thread, so you must be careful to avoid using function calls that could cause the thread to block.

Asynchronous DNS Lookup (Unix)

You can configure the server to use Domain Name System (DNS) lookups during normal operation. By default, DNS is not enabled; if you enable DNS, the server looks up the host name for a system’s IP address. Although DNS lookups can be useful for server administrators when looking at logs, they can

impact performance. When the server receives a request from a client, the client's IP address is included in the request. If DNS is enabled, the server must look up the hostname for the IP address for every client making a request.

DNS causes multiple threads to be serialized when you use DNS services. If you do not want serialization, enable asynchronous DNS. You can enable it only if you have also enabled DNS. Enabling asynchronous DNS can improve your system's performance if you are using DNS.

Note If you turn off DNS lookups on your server, host name restrictions will not work, and hostnames will not appear in your log files. Instead, you'll see IP addresses.

You can also specify whether to cache the DNS entries. If you enable the DNS cache, the server can store hostname information after receiving it. If the server needs information about the client in the future, the information is cached and available without further querying. You can specify the size of the DNS cache and an expiration time for DNS cache entries. The DNS cache can contain 32 to 32768 entries; the default value is 1024 entries. Values for the time it takes for a cache entry to expire can range from 1 second to 1 year (specified in seconds); the default value is 1200 seconds (20 minutes).

It is recommended that you do not use DNS lookups in server processes because they are so resource intensive. If you must include DNS lookups, be sure to make them asynchronous. For more information on asynchronous DNS, see the Performance Tuning page in the online help

enabled

If asynchronous DNS is disabled, the rest of this section will not be displayed.

Tuning

Add "AsyncDNS on" to `magnus.conf`.

NameLookups

The number of name lookups (DNS name to IP address) that have been done since the server was started.

This setting is not tunable.

AddrLookups

The number of address loops (IP address to DNS name) that have been done since the server was started.

This setting is not tunable.

LookupsInProgress

The current number of lookups in progress.

This setting is not tunable.

File Cache in Enterprise Server 4.0

Enterprise Server 4.0 uses a new file cache module, NSFC, which caches static HTML, image, and sound files. In previous versions of Enterprise Server, the file cache was integrated with the accelerator cache for static pages. Therefore, an HTTP request was serviced by the accelerator, or passed to the NSAPI engine for full processing, and requests that could not be accelerated did not have the benefit of file caching. This prevented many sites with NSAPI plugins, customized logs, or used server-parsed HTML from taking advantage of the accelerator.

The NSFC module implements an independent file cache used in the NSAPI engine to cache static files that could not be accelerated. It is also used by the accelerator cache, replacing its previously integrated file cache. NSFC has also been used to cache information that is used to speed up processing of server-parsed HTML.

File Cache Configuration

The file cache is configured in the `nsfc.conf` configuration file located in the `server_root/https-server-id/config` directory. You can tune the file cache configuration parameters for improved performance.

FileCacheEnable

Whether the file cache is enabled or not.

By default, this is set to true.

`FileCacheEnable=true`

MaxAge

The maximum age (in seconds) of a valid cache entry. This setting controls how long cached information will continue to be used once a file has been cached. An entry older than **MaxAge** is replaced by a new entry for the same file if the same file is referenced through the cache. This setting works in conjunction with `FlushInterval`.

By default, this is set to 30.

`MaxAge=30`

MaxFiles

The maximum number of files that may be in the cache at once.

By default, this is set to 256.

`MaxFiles=256`

FlushInterval

The interval (in seconds) at which a reaper thread looks for cache entries that are older than **MaxAge** and deletes them.

By default, this is set to 60.

`FlushInterval=60`

SmallFileSizeLimit

The size (in bytes) of the largest file considered to be “small”. The contents of “small” files are cached by allocating heap space and reading the file into it.

By default, this is set to 2048.

`SmallFileSizeLimit=2048`

SmallFileSpace

The size of heap space (in bytes) used for the cache, including heap space used to cache small files.

By default, this is set to 128000 (128 KB).

`SmallFileSpace=128000`

MediumFileSizeLimit (Unix)

The size (in bytes) of the largest file that is not a “small” file that is considered to be “medium” size. The contents of medium files are cached by mapping the file into virtual memory (currently only on Unix platforms). The contents of “large” files (larger than “medium”) are not cached, although information about large files is cached.

By default, this is set to 128000 (128 KB).

`MediumFileSizeLimit=128000`

MediumFileSpace

The size (in bytes) of the virtual memory used to map all medium sized files.

By default, this is set to 4000000(4MB).

`MediumFileSpace=4000000`

TransmitFile

When `TransmitFile` is set to “true,” open file descriptors are cached for files in the file cache, rather than the file contents, and `PR_TransmitFile` is used to send the file contents to a client. When set to “true,” the distinction normally made by the file cache between small, medium, and large files no longer applies, since only the open file descriptor is being cached. By default, `TransmitFile` is “false” on Unix and “true” on Windows NT.

This directive is intended to be used on Unix platforms that have native OS support for **PR_TransmitFile**, which currently includes HP-UX and AIX. It is not recommended for other Unix platforms.

```
TransmitFile="true"
```

File Cache Dynamic Control and Monitoring

An object can be added to **obj.conf** to enable the NSFC file cache to be dynamically monitored and controlled while the server is running. Typically this would be done by first adding a **NameTrans** directive to the “default” object:

```
NameTrans fn="assign-name" from="/nsfc" name="nsfc"
```

Then add a new object definition:

```
<Object name=nsfc>
    Service fn=service-nsfc-dump
</Object>
```

This enables the file cache control and monitoring function to be accessed via the URI, “/nsfc.” By changing the “from” parameter in the **NameTrans** directive, a different URI can be used.

Accessing this URI displays the following information:

- Number of file entries in the cache.
- Amount of heap space being used by the cache.
- Amount of virtual memory space used to map file contents.
- Total number of cache hits.
- Number of hits on cached file information.
- Number of hits on cached file contents.
- Parameter settings.
- List of the current cache entries.

The file listing includes the file name, a set of flags, the current number of references to the cache entry, the size of the file, and an internal file ID value. The flags are as follows:

- C - File contents are cached.
- D - Cache entry is marked for delete.
- E - `PR_GetFileInfo()` returned an error for this file.
- I - File information (size, modify date, etc.) is cached.
- M - File contents are mapped into virtual memory.
- P - File has associated private data (should appear on `shtml` files).
- W - Cache entry is locked for write access.

A query string can be included when the `/nsfc` URI is accessed. The following values are recognized:

- `?refresh=n` - Causes the client to reload the page every *n* seconds.
- `?restart` - Causes the cache to be shut down and then started.
- `?start` - Starts the cache.
- `?stop` - Shuts down the cache.

For sites with scheduled updates to content, consider shutting down the cache while the content is being updated, and starting it again after the update is complete. Although performance will slow down, the server operates normally when the cache is off.

Cache-init

The `cache-init` function controls file caching. The server caches files to improve performance. To optimize server speed, you should have enough RAM for the server and cache because swapping can be slow. Do not allocate a cache that is greater in size than the amount of memory on the system.

Note In Enterprise Server 4.0, much of the functionality of the file cache is controlled by a new configuration file called `nsfc.conf`.

Parameters:

cache-size	(optional) Specifies the size of the cache in bytes. Valid values for the number of elements in the cache are 32 to 32768; the default is 512. The cache-size value should be greater than the size of all the documents on your server. You should include any static files such as HTML, text, images, sounds, or any other unchanging data in the count. URLs that are dynamic (such as CGI or NSAPI routines) return different data, depending on who calls them, and should not be counted.
mmap-max	(optional) Specifies the maximum amount of memory set aside for memory-mapped (<i>mmap</i>) files the server will keep open at any point. Acceptable values range from 512K to (512*1024)KB; the default is 10000KB (10MB). To get maximum speed, the cache keeps many mmap files open. To estimate the optimal value for mmap-max on your system, approximately compute the total number of bytes of “static” data on your system. For example, if you have 200 files that are 10K in size, then 2MB should be sufficient for mmap-max .
disable	(optional) Specifies whether the file cache is disabled or not. If set to anything but “false” the cache is disabled. By default, the cache is enabled.
PollInterval	(optional) How often the files in the file cache are checked for changes. The default is 5 seconds. In Enterprise Server 4.0, this parameter is ignored -- use the MaxAge parameter in the nsfc.conf file instead.
MaxNumberOfCachedFiles	(optional) Maximum number of entries in the accelerator cache. The default is 4096, minimum is 32, maximum is 32.
MaxNumberOfCachedFiles	(optional) Maximum number of accel_file_cache entries with file_cache entries. Default is 512, minimum is 32, maximum is 32.

MaxCachedFileSize	(optional) Maximum size of a file that can be cached. Files larger than this size are not cached. The default is 525K. In Enterprise Server 4.0, this parameter is ignored. Use the MediumFileSizeLimit parameter in nsfc.conf instead. In Enterprise Server 4.0, this parameter is ignored because it no longer applies to the platform.
MaxTotalCachedFileSize	(optional) Total size of all files in the cache. Default is 10K, minimum is 1K, maximum is 16M. In Enterprise Server 4.0, this parameter is ignored on Unix. Use the MediumFileSpace parameter in nsfc.conf instead. In Enterprise Server 4.0, this parameter is ignored because it no longer applies to the platform.
MaxNumberOfOpenCachedFiles	(optional) Maximum number of cached files that can be open simultaneously.
CacheHashSize	(optional) size of hash table for the file cache accelerator. Default is 8192K, minimum is 32K, max is 32K.
NoOverflow	(optional) IRIX only.
IsGlobal	(optional) IRIX only.

Example

```
Init fn=cache-init cache-size=16000 mmap-max=10000
```

File Cache Tuning

MaxFiles, SmallFileSpace, and MediumFileSpace

Size the cache appropriately for the content being served, using parameters such as **MaxFiles**, **SmallFileSpace**, and **MediumFileSpace**.

MaxAge

Set **MaxAge** based on whether the content is updated (existing files are modified) on a regular schedule or not. For example, if content is updated four times a day at regular intervals, **MaxAge** could be set to 21600 seconds (6 hours). Otherwise, consider setting **MaxAge** to the longest time you are willing to serve the previous version of a content file, after the file has been modified.

FlushInterval

Set **FlushInterval** to a short enough time that the cache does not become full of expired entries.

SmallFileSizeLimit

The idea of distinguishing between small files and medium files is to avoid wasting part of many pages of virtual memory when there are lots of small files. So the **SmallFileSizeLimit** would typically be a slightly lower value than the VM page size.

Improving Servlet Performance

The use of NSAPI cache will improve servlet performance in cases where the **obj.conf** configuration file has many directives. To enable NSAPI cache include the following line in **obj.conf**:

```
Init fn="nsapi-cache-init" enable=true
```

It's advisable to have servlet engine **NameTrans** (**NameTrans** **fn="NSServletNameTrans" name="servlet"**) to be the first in the list.

It uses highly-optimized URI cache for loaded servlets and will return **REQ_PROCEED** if the match is found, thus eliminating the need of other **NameTrans** directives to be executed.

jvm.conf/jvm12.conf has a configuration parameter, called **jvm.stickyAttach**. Setting the value of this parameter to "1" will cause threads to remember that they are attached to the JVM, thus speeding up request processing by eliminating **AttachCurrentThread** and **DetachCurrentThread** calls. It can however have a side-effect as recycled

threads which may be doing other processing can be suspended by the garbage collector arbitrarily. Thread pools can be used to eliminate this side effect for othersubsystems.

Thread Pools

Enterprise Server 4.0 allows to specify a number of configurable native thread pools, by adding the following directives to the **obj.conf**:

```
Init fn="thread-pool-init" name=name_of_the_pool MaxThreads=n MinThreads=n
QueueSize=n StackSize=n
```

Pool must be declared before it's used. To use the pool add **pool=name_of_the_pool** parameter to load-modules directive of the appropriate subsystem. The older parameter **NativeThread=yes** will always engage one default native pool, called NativePool.

In addition to configuring the native pool parameters on Windows NT using the environmental variables beginning with "NSCP_POOL" in Enterprise Server 3.6, the following parameters can be added to **magnus.conf** for convenience:

NativePoolMinThreads. Default value is 1.

NativePoolMaxThreads. Default value is 128.

NativePoolQueueSize. Default value is unlimited.

NativePoolStackSize. Default value is the same as the default value for the OS.

Any of the parameters can be omitted to reflect the default behavior.

Native pool on Unix is normally not engaged, as all threads are OS-level threads. Using native pools on Unix may introduce a small performance overhead as they'll require an additional context switch, however they can be used to localize `jvm.stickyAttach` effect or for other purposes, such as resource control/management or to emulate single-threaded behavior of plugins (by setting **maxThreads=1**).

On Windows NT, however, at least the default native pool is always being used and Enterprise Server uses fibers (user-scheduled threads) for initial request processing. Using custom/additional pools on Windows NT will introduce no additional overhead.

Common Performance Problems

This section discusses a few common performance problems to check for on your web site:

- Low-Memory Situations
- Under-Throttled Server
- Cache Not Utilized
- KeepAlive Connections Flushed
- Log File Modes
- Using Local Variables

Low-Memory Situations

If you need Enterprise Server to run in low-memory situations, try reducing the thread limit to a bare minimum by lowering the value of **RqThrottle** in your **magnus.conf** file. Also you may want to reduce the maximum number of processes that the Enterprise Server will spawn by lowering the value of the **MaxProcs** value in the **magnus.conf** file.

Under-Throttled Server

The server does not allow the number of active threads to exceed the Thread Limit value. If the number of simultaneous requests reaches that limit, the server stops servicing new connections until the old connections are freed up. This can lead to increased response time.

In Enterprise Server, the server's default **RqThrottle** value is 512. If you want your server to accept more connections, you need to increase the **RqThrottle** value.

Checking

The symptom of an under-throttled server is a server with a long response time. Making a request from a browser establishes a connection fairly quickly to the server, but on under-throttled servers it may take a long time before the response comes back to the client.

The best way to tell if your server is being throttled is to look at the **WaitingThreads** count. If this number is getting close to 0 or is 0, then the server is not accepting new connections right now. Also check to see if the number of **ActiveThreads** and **BusyThreads** are close to their limits. If so, the server is probably limiting itself.

Tuning

See “About RqThrottle” on page 229 .

Cache Not Utilized

If the cache is not utilized, your server is not performing optimally. Since most sites have lots of GIF or JPEG files (which should always be cacheable), you need to use your cache effectively.

Some sites, however, do almost everything through CGIs,.shtml, or other dynamic sources. Dynamic content is generally not cacheable and inherently yields a low cache hit rate. Don't be too alarmed if your site has a low cache hit rate. The most important thing is that your response time is low. You can have a 0% cache hit rate and still have very good response time. As long as your response time is good, you may not care that the cache hit rate is low.

Checking

Begin by checking your Hit Ratio. This is the percentage of times the cache was used with all hits to your server. A good cache hit rate is anything above 50%. Some sites may even achieve 98% or higher.

In addition, if you are doing a lot of CGI or NSAPI calls, you may have a low cache hit rate.

Tuning

If you have custom NSAPI functions (nametrans, pathcheck, etc), you may have a low cache hit rate. If you are writing your own NSAPI functions, be sure to see the programmer's guide for information on making your NSAPI code cacheable as well.

KeepAlive Connections Flushed

A web site that might be able to service 75 requests per second without keepalives may be able to do 200-300 requests per second when keepalives are enabled. Therefore, as a client requests various items from a single page, it is important that keepalives are being used effectively. If the **KeepAliveCount** exceeds the **KeepAliveMaxCount**, subsequent KeepAlive connections will be closed (or “flushed”) instead of being honored and kept alive.

Checking

Check the **KeepAliveFlushes** and **KeepAliveHits** values. On a site where KeepAlives are running well, the ratio of **KeepAliveFlushes** to **KeepAliveHits** is very low. If the ratio is high (greater than 1:1), your site is probably not utilizing the HTTP KeepAlives as well as it could.

Tuning

To reduce KeepAlive flushes, increase the **MaxKeepAliveConnections** value in the `magnus.conf` file. The default value is 200. By raising the value, you keep more waiting keepalive connections open.

Warning On Unix systems, if you increase the **MaxKeepAliveConnections** value too high, the server can run out of open file descriptors. Typically 1024 is the limit for open files on Unix, so increasing this value above 500 is not recommended.

Log File Modes

Keeping the log files on verbose mode can have a significant affect of performance.

Client-Host, Full-Request, Method, Protocol, Query-String, URI, Referer, User-Agent, Authorization and Auth-User: Because the “obscure” variable cannot be provided by the internal “accelerated” path, the accelerated path will not be used at all. Therefore performance numbers will decrease significantly for requests that would typically benefit from the accelerator, for example static files and images.

Enterprise Server 4.0 has a relaxed logging mode that eases the requirements of the log subsystem. Adding “**relaxed.logname=anything**” to the “**flex-init**” line in **obj.conf** changes the behavior of the server in the following way: Logging variables other than the “blessed few” does not prevent the accelerated path from being used. If the accelerator is used, the “non-blessed” variable (which is then not available internally) will be logged as “-”. The server does not use the accelerator for dynamic content like CGIs or SHTML, so all the variables would be logged correctly for these requests.

Using Local Variables

The JavaScript virtual machine in Enterprise Server 4.0 implements significant improvements in processing local variables (variables declared inside a function). Therefore, you should minimize the use of global variables (variables declared between the `<server>` and `</server>` tags), and write applications to use functions as much as possible. This can improve the application performance significantly.

Benchmarking the Netscape Enterprise Server

This section describes how to benchmark the Enterprise Server using SpecWeb and WebStone.

For optimal performance in benchmark situations, make sure that Web Publishing, and Search are disabled. To do this, complete the following steps in your Server Manager:

1. Go to the Web Publishing tab.
2. Click the WebPublishing State link.
3. Change the state to off if it is on, and apply the change.
4. Go to the Search tab.
5. Click the Search State link.
6. Change the state to off if it is on, and apply the change.

SPECweb96 Tuning

SPECweb96 uses a very large data fileset. This fileset far exceeds the Netscape Enterprise Server's expected fileset size. For instance, on the Netscape home web site, you can obtain more than an 80% cache-hit rate with a 10MB cache. With SPECweb96, a 10MB cache can yield cache-hit rates as low as 20% (this number varies depending depending on the SPECweb96 load requested; larger loads use larger filesets).

Note To optimize performance in a SPECweb96 test, use a machine that has enough RAM to cache the entire file set and increase the web server's cache size (see See "Cache Information" on page 238).

1. Calculate the number of files used in the SPECweb96 fileset. The SPECweb96 fileset size is based on the number of SPECweb96 OPS requested in the test run. The following formula calculates the number of files:

$$\text{files} = ((\text{int}) ((\text{sqrt}(\text{OPS}/5) * 10.0) + 0.5)) * 36)$$

$$\text{fileset size} = \text{files} * 142207.5$$

For an example, see Table 10.1.

2. Increase the number of files that the web server's cache will hold to the number of files calculated in step 1.

In the `obj.conf` configuration file, use the line:

```
Init fn=cache-init
```

Append these values to the `cache-init` line:

```
MaxNumberOfCachedFiles = <Step 1-Number of files>
MaxNumberOfOpenCachedFiles = <Step 1-Number of files>
```

3. Increase the web server's total cache size to be large enough to hold the entire SPECweb96 fileset.

```
MaxTotalCachedFileSize = Step 1-Fileset size
```

4. Increase the web server's largest cached file size to be large enough to hold all SPECweb files.

`MaxCachedFileSize = 1024000` (The largest single SPECweb96 file is 900 kB)

5. Increase the cache poll interval.

Change the `PollInterval` directive to increase the cache refresh interval (default is 5 seconds). For example, a value of 30000 (8 hours) should keep cache checks from happening within a SPECweb96 run.

6. Change some `magnus.conf` directives.

Change these additional directives in `magnus.conf` to further improve performance:

`DaemonStats` are on by default. A `DaemonStats off` directive in `magnus.conf` disables the collection of server statistics. `DaemonStats` is probably the most important for HTTP GET benchmarks. It disables some of the daemon statistics gathering in the web server.

`ACLFile` is a `magnus.conf` directive to load ACLs. Disable all `ACLFile` directives for maximum performance.

`RqThrottle` specifies the maximum number of simultaneous transactions the web server can handle. For more information, see “About RqThrottle” on page 229.

Table 10.1 SPECweb96 OPS, files, and fileset sizes

Max Requested OPS	Number of files	Fileset size (bytes)
500	3636	517,066,470
1000	5112	726,964,740
2000	7236	1,029,013,470

WebStone Tuning

For WebStone performance benchmarking, there is no additional web server tuning required as long as the fileset size is relatively small. If the WebStone fileset size is large, you should increase the web server’s cache size (See the SPECweb tuning guide for information on tuning the cache).

Sizing Issues

This section examines subsystems of your server and makes some recommendations for optimal performance:

- Processors
- Memory
- Drive Space
- Networking

Processors

On Solaris and Windows NT, Enterprise Server transparently takes advantage of multiple CPUs. The effectiveness of multiple CPUs varies with the OS and with the nature of the workload. In general, Solaris scales better than Windows NT. The CGI, static SSL, and mixed SSL workloads scale dramatically better on Solaris than on NT, while NSAPI, static HTML, and the mixed workload scales within a few percent better or worse on Solaris than on Windows NT.

With static HTML, Windows NT has some non-standard extensions to the WinSock API that allow static files to be transmitted more efficiently than the BSD sockets API can accomplish. These extensions also allow the system to spend more time in the NT kernel, where SMP scaling has apparently been better optimized than on Solaris. The mixed workload is clearly dominated by static HTML, so it scales similarly. In the case of NSAPI, more time is spent in the NSAPI shared library, which is functionally identical on Windows NT and Solaris - so the scaling is similar.

The Solaris SSL test indicates that Solaris can actually exceed ideal SMP scaling - this is probably due to improved L2 cache coherency, so that the additional 3 CPUs effectively yield an L2 cache four times as large.

In general, SSL and CGI gained the most from additional CPUs, while static pages gained the least. This is partly due to the fact that static performance is very fast, and couldn't get much faster without saturating the test network. It's also due in part to the fact that static HTML pages are mapped to shared memory, so cache flushes impact performance more heavily than in the more parallelizable SSL case.

Scaling of less than 25% would mean that the four-CPU server performs more slowly than the one-CPU server. This does not happen in our testing, but the 4-CPU static workload comes closest. Again, this is because the 100BaseT network was close to saturation, so the server CPU was not the bottleneck. This should not be regarded as a defect in Enterprise Server, but rather as a limitation of the test environment.

Memory

As a baseline, Enterprise Server requires 64MB RAM. If you have multiple CPUs, get at least 64MB per CPU. For example, if you have four CPUs, you should install at least 256MB RAM for optimal performance. At high numbers of peak concurrent users, also allow extra RAM for the additional threads. After the first 50 concurrent users, add an extra 512KB per peak concurrent user.

Drive Space

You need to have enough drive space for your OS, document tree, and log files. In most cases 2GB total is sufficient.

Put the OS, swap/paging file, Enterprise Server logs, and document tree each on separate hard drives. Thus, if your log files fill up the log drive, your OS will not suffer. Also, you'll be able to tell whether, for example, the OS paging file is causing drive activity.

Your OS vendor may have specific recommendations for how much swap or paging space you should allocate. Based on our testing, Enterprise Server 4.0 performs best with swap space equal to RAM, plus enough to map the document tree.

Networking

For an Internet site, decide how many peak concurrent users you need the server to handle, and multiply that number of users by the average request size on your site. Your average request may include multiple documents. If you're not sure, try using your home page and all its associated subframes and graphics.

Next decide how long the average user will be willing to wait for a document, at peak utilization. Divide by that number of seconds. That's the WAN bandwidth your server needs.

For example, to support a peak of 50 users with an average document size of 24kB, and transferring each document in an average of 5 seconds, we need 240 kB/s - or 1920 kbit/s. So our site needs two T1 lines (each 1544 kbit/s). This allows some overhead for growth, too.

Your server's network interface card should support more than the WAN it's connected to. For example, if you have up to 3 T1 lines, you can get by with a 10BaseT interface. Up to a T3 line (45 Mbit/s) you can use 100BaseT. But if you have more than 50 Mbit/s of WAN bandwidth, consider configuring multiple 100BaseT interfaces, or look at Gigabit Ethernet technology.

For an Intranet site, your network is unlikely to be a bottleneck. However, you can use the same calculations as above to decide.

4

Using Programs and Objects

- **Extending Your Server With Programs**
- **Working With Configuration Styles**

Extending Your Server With Programs

This chapter discusses how to install programs on the Enterprise Server that dynamically generate HTML pages in response to requests from clients. These programs are known as *server-side applications*. (*Client-side applications*, which are downloaded to the client, run on the client machine.)

This chapter includes the following sections:

- Overview of Server-Side Programs
- Java Servlets and JavaServerPages (JSP)
- Installing CGI Programs
- Installing Windows NT CGI Programs
- Installing Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT
- Using the Query Handler
- Server-Side JavaScript Programs
- Enabling WAI Services

Overview of Server-Side Programs

Java servlets, JavaScript applications, and CGI programs have different strengths and uses. The following list illustrates the differences between these server-side programs:

- Java servlets are written in Java, which is a full-featured programming language for creating network applications.
- CGI (*Common Gateway Interface*) programs can be written in C, Perl, or other programming languages. All CGI programs have a standard way of passing information between clients and servers.

Warning Note that you must enable cookies in your browser to run CGI programs.

- JavaScript applications are written in JavaScript, an object-based scripting language. JavaScript is easier to learn than languages such as Java and C and it lends itself to rapid application development.

Note Enterprise Server 4.0 does not support server-side Java applets.

Types of Server-Side Applications That Run on the Server

The Enterprise Server can run the following types of server-side applications to dynamically generate content:

- Java servlets
- CGI programs
- JavaScript applications
- Web Application Interface (WAI) Applications

The Enterprise Server can also run programs that extend or modify the behavior of the server itself. These programs, known as plug-ins, are written using the Netscape Server Application Programming Interface (NSAPI). For information about writing and installing plug-in programs, see the *NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*.

How Server-Side Applications are Installed on the Server

Each type of program is installed onto the server differently. The following list summarizes the procedures:

- For Java servlets, you can configure your server to recognize all files in certain directories as servlets, and/or you can set up virtual pathnames for servlets. For more information, see *What Does the Server Need to Run Servlets and JSP?*
- For CGI programs, you can configure your server to recognize all files with certain filename extensions and/or all files in specified directories as CGI programs. For more information, see *Installing CGI Programs*, *Installing Windows NT CGI Programs* and *Installing Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT*
- For JavaScript applications, you must check in each application individually through the Application Manager, which you can access from the Enterprise Server. For more information, see *Installing Server-Side JavaScript Applications*

These installation procedures are described in the following sections.

Java Servlets and JavaServerPages (JSP)

This section discusses how to install and use Java Servlets and JavaServerPages on Enterprise Server 4.0.

This section describes the following topics:

- Overview of Servlets and JavaServerPages
- What Does the Server Need to Run Servlets and JSP?
- Enabling Servlets and JSP
- Making Servlets Available to Clients
- Specifying Servlet Directories
- Configuring Global Attributes
- Configuring Servlet Attributes

- Configuring Servlet Virtual Path Translations
- Configuring JRE/JDK Paths
- Configuring JVM Attributes
- Deleting Version Files

Overview of Servlets and JavaServerPages

Enterprise Server 4.0 supports Java servlets and JavaServerPages (JSP).

Java servlets are server-side Java programs that can be used to extend the functionality of a web server in much the same way as CGI programs do. Servlets can be thought of as applets that run on the server side without an interface. Servlets are invoked through URL invocation. Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 includes support for JavaSoft's Servlet API at the level of the Java Servlet Development Kit (JSDK) 2.1.

To develop servlets, use Sun Microsystems' Java Servlet API. For information about using the Java Servlet API, see the documentation provided by Sun Microsystems at:

<http://www.javasoft.com/products/servlet/index.html>

For information about developing servlets for use with Enterprise Server 4.0, see *The Programmer's Guide to Servlets in Enterprise Server 4.0*.

A JavaServerPage (JSP) is a page much like an HTML page, that can be viewed in a web browser. However, as well as containing HTML tags, it can include a set of JSP tags that extend the ability of the web page designer to incorporate dynamic content in a page. These tags provide functionality such as displaying property values and using simple conditionals. Enterprise Server 4.0 supports JavaServerPages (JSP) to the level of JSP API 0.92 compliance.

For information about creating JavaServer Pages, see Sun Microsystem's JavaServer Pages web page at:

<http://www.javasoft.com/products/jsp/index.html>

What Does the Server Need to Run Servlets and JSP?

Enterprise Server 4.0 includes the Java Runtime Environment (JRE) but not the Java Development Kit (JDK). The server can run servlets using the JRE, but it needs the JDK to run JSP. If you want to run JSP, you must tell the Enterprise Server to use a custom JDK. Enterprise Server 4.0 requires you to use an official version of JDK1.2 or higher, available from Sun Microsystems at:

<http://www.javasoft.com/products/jdk/1.2/>

You can specify the path to the JDK in either of the following ways:

- You can specify the path during the server installation process.
When you install Enterprise Server 4.0, one of the dialog boxes in the installation process asks if you want to use a custom Java Development Kit (JDK), and if so, you can specify the path to it.
- You can specify it after the server is installed.
To specify the path to the JDK, use the Configure JRE/JDK Paths page in the Servlets tab of the Server Manager, as discussed in the Configuring JRE/JDK Paths.

Whether you specify the path to the JDK during installation or later, the path is the folder in which you installed the JDK.

Enabling Servlets and JSP

Before Enterprise Server can run servlets, the servlet engine must be enabled. Before the server can serve JSP, the servlet engine must be enabled and JSP must be enabled. (The server cannot serve JSP if servlets are not enabled.)

To enable and disabled servlets and JSP in Enterprise Server 4.0, use the Enable/Disable Servlets page in the Servlets tab in the Server Manager. This page lets you enable or disable servlets and also enable or disable JSP. If servlets are disabled, you cannot enable JSP.

If servlets are enabled, JSP can be enabled or disabled. However, if you disable servlets, JSP is automatically also disabled. In this case, if you enable servlets later, you will need to re-enable JSP also if desired.

Making Servlets Available to Clients

You can install JSP files simply by putting them in any directory in or under the document root—you do not need to do anything special to install JSP files—so long as the following conditions are true:

- The Enterprise Server has been instructed to use the JDK.
- Both servlets and JSP are enabled in the server.

For servlets, you have a choice of two ways to make a servlet accessible to clients:

- Put the servlet class file in a directory that has been registered with the Enterprise Server as a servlet directory. For more information, see [Specifying Servlet Directories](#)
- Define a servlet virtual path translation for the servlet. In this case, the servlet class can be located anywhere in the file system or even reside on a remote machine. For more information, see [Configuring Servlet Virtual Path Translations](#).

Specifying Servlet Directories

One of the ways to make a servlet accessible to clients is to put it into a directory that has been registered with the Enterprise Server as a servlet directory. Servlets in registered servlet directories are dynamically loaded when needed. The server monitors the servlet files and automatically reloads them on the fly as they change.

For example, if the `SimpleServlet.class` servlet is in the `servlet` subdirectory of the server's document root directory, you can invoke the servlet by pointing the web browser to:

```
http://your_server/servlet/SimpleServlet
```

You can register any number of servlet directories for the Enterprise Server. Initially, the web server has a single servlet directory per server instance, which is `server_id/docs/servlet/`.

The Enterprise Server expects all files in a registered servlet directory to be servlets. Any files, including applets, in that directory that have the `.class` extension will be treated as servlets. The Enterprise Server does not correctly serve other files, such as HTML files or JSPs, that reside in that directory.

The server can have multiple servlet directories, all of which must reside below the primary document directory in the directory hierarchy. You can map servlet directories to virtual directories if desired. For example, you could specify that `http://poppy.my_domain.com/products/` invokes servlets in the directory `server_id/docs/servlet/january/products/servlets/`.

To register servlet directories and to specify their URL prefixes (virtual or not), use the Servlet Directory page in the Servlets tab of the Server Manager. Set the following fields:

URL Prefix. The prefix for accessing the directory. For example, if you want the logical URL `http://servername/plans` to translate to the directory `d:/netscape/es40/docs/plans` then enter `plans` in the URL Prefix field.

Servlet Directory. The absolute pathname to the directory to be registered as a servlet directory, for example, `d:/netscape/es40/docs/plans`. The Enterprise Server treats all files in the directory as servlets.

Note By default, URLs that are redirected are always escaped. To prevent this, add `escape="no"`. For example:

```
NameTrans fn="redirect" from="/foobar" url-prefix="index.html" escape="no"
```

Configuring Global Attributes

You can set some global attributes for servlets, including:

- Servlets to run when the server starts up.
- The Session Manager to be used by servlets.
- The amount of time the server waits before reloading servlets if they have changed.

To set the global attributes, use the “Configure Global Servlet Attributes” page in the Servlets tab of the Server Manager. Set the following fields:

Startup Servlets. In this field, enter the name of servlets to be loaded when the web server starts up. You do not need to include the `.class` extension.

Session Manager. If you have a session manager class, enter its value here.

Reload Interval. This is the interval in seconds the server waits before reloading servlets and JavaServer Pages if they have changed. Specify an integer value here between 0 and 600 inclusive. The default value is 5 seconds.

Configuring Servlet Attributes

If you want to specify input parameters, class paths, or virtual translations for a servlet, you need to individually configure the servlet. Do this in the Configure Servlet Attributes page of the Servlets tag in the Server Manager.

Note When you configure a servlet through the Configure Servlet Attributes page, the servlet is automatically added to the `servlets.properties` file in the Enterprise Server's `config` directory.

In this page, you can specify the following fields:

Choose Servlet. Specifies the servlet to edit. Upon choosing the servlet from this drop-down list, the servlet's information is displayed in the page (Ignore this field if you are adding a new virtual path entry).

Servlet Name. Specifies an identifier for the servlet. This identifier is used internally by the Enterprise Server; it is not used in the URL for accessing the servlet. This identifier can be the same name or a different name than the servlet class name.

Servlet Code (class name). Specifies the name of the servlet's main class file. The `.class` extension is optional. Do not specify any directories in this field.

Servlet Classpath. This is the absolute pathname or URL to the directory or zip/jar file containing the servlet. The classpath can point anywhere in the file system. The servlet classpath may contain a directory, a `.jar` or `.zip` file, or a URL to a directory. (You cannot specify a URL as a classpath for a zip or jar file.) If the servlet classpath is not a registered servlet directory, you must

additionally provide a servlet virtual path translation for it (as discussed in Configuring Servlet Virtual Path Translations) to make the servlet accessible to clients.

Enterprise Server supports the specification of multiple directories, jars, zips, and URLs in the servlet classpath.

Servlet Args. If the servlet takes additional parameters, enter them here. Separate multiple *name=value* parameters with a comma. Input must be in the format *name=value, name2=value2. . .*. For example, *arg1=45, arg2=online, arg3="quick shopping"*.

Configuring Servlet Virtual Path Translations

One way to make servlets available to clients is to put them in registered servlet directories. Another way is to define servlet virtual path translations for individual servlets. For example, you could specify that the URL:

```
http://poppy.my_domain.com/plans/plan1
```

invokes the servlet defined in

```
server_id/docs/servlets/plans/releaseA/planP2Version1A.class.
```

You can set up servlet virtual path translations for servlets that reside anywhere, be it on a local or remote file system, and be it in or out of a registered servlet directory.

Before setting up a servlet virtual path translation, the servlet must have been configured in the Configure Servlet Attributes page of the Servlets tab in the Server Manager, as discussed Configuring Servlet Attributes.

To specify a servlet virtual translation path, use the Configure Servlet Virtual Path Translation page in the Servlets tab in the Server Manager. This page has the following fields:

Choose Virtual Path Entry. Specifies a virtual path to modify. If no virtual paths have previously been set up, the list is empty. Upon choosing the virtual path from this drop-down list, the information for the virtual path is displayed in the page. Ignore this field if you are adding a new virtual path entry.

Virtual Path. If you are adding a new path, enter it here. (It's OK to overwrite existing virtual path names.) If you are modifying a path, select the appropriate path from the Choose Virtual Path Entry list to make the path name show up in this field.

The value to enter here is the URL for the virtual path without the `http://servername` part. For example, if you want the virtual path to be `http://servername/virtual/tracker`, enter `/virtual/tracker`.

Servlet. Specifies an identifier for the servlet, as entered in the Configure Servlet Attributes page. It's OK if the servlet identifier has not been specified already, but it must be specified before the virtual path will work.

Configuring JRE/JDK Paths

When you install Enterprise Server 4.0, you can choose to install the Java Runtime Environment (JRE) or you can specify a path to the Java Development Kit (JDK).

The server can run servlets using the JRE, but it needs the JDK to run JSP. The JDK is not bundled with the Enterprise Server, but you can download it for free from Sun Microsystems at:

<http://www.javasoft.com/products/jdk/1.2/>

Enterprise Server 4.0 requires you to use an official version of JDK1.2 or higher.

Regardless of whether you choose to install the JRE or specify a path to the JDK during installation, you can tell the Enterprise Server to switch to using either the JRE or JDK at any time, by using the Configure JRE/JDK Paths page in the Servlets tab. You can also change the path to the JDK in this page.

This page has the following fields:

Change JRE or JDK. Select either the JRE or JDK radio button as desired.

Path. Enter the path for the JRE or JDK. This is the directory where you installed the JRE or JDK.

Classpath. The class path includes the paths to the directories and jar files needed to run the servlet engine, the servlet examples, and any other paths needed by servlets that you add. Values are separated by semicolons. You can add new values to the existing class path, but don't delete the existing value since it includes paths that are essential for servlet operation.

Configuring JVM Attributes

You can configure attributes for the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) in the Configure JVM page of the Servlets tab in the Server Manager.

For more information on these options, see *The Programmer's Guide to Enterprise Server 4.0*.

Deleting Version Files

The server uses two directories to cache information for JavaServerPages (JSP) and servlets:

- **ClassCache**

When the server serves a JSP page, it creates a **.java** and a **.class** file associated with the JSP and stores them in the JSP class cache, in a directory structure under the **ClassCache** directory.

- **SessionData**

If the server uses the **MMappedSessionManager** session manager, it stores persistent session information in the **SessionData** directory.

Each cache has a **version** file containing a version number that the server uses to determine the structure of the directories and files in the caches. You can clean out the caches by simply deleting the version file.

When the server starts up, if it does not find the version files, it deletes the directory structure for the corresponding caches and re-creates the version files. Next time the server serves a JSP page, it recreates the JSP class cache. The next time the server serves a JSP page or servlet while using **MMappedSessionManager** session manager, it recreates the session data cache.

If a future upgrade of the server uses a different format for the caches, the server will check the number in the version file and clean up the caches if the version number is not correct.

The Delete Version Files page allows you to delete the files that contain the version number for the JavaServerPages class cache and the session data cache. This page has the following fields:

Delete the SessionData Version File . Deletes the version file for the session data. When you apply this change, the version file is deleted immediately. The next time the server starts up, it deletes the session data cache and recreates the version file. The next time the server serves a JSP page or servlet while using the **MMappedSessionManager** session manager, it recreates the session data cache.

Delete the ClassCache Version File . Deletes the class cache version file for JSP pages. When you apply this change, the version file is deleted immediately. The next time the server starts up, it deletes the JSP class cache and recreates the version file. The next time the server serves a JSP page, it recreates the class cache.

Installing CGI Programs

This section discusses how to install CGI programs. It has the following sub-sections:

- Overview of CGI
- Specifying a CGI Directory
- Specifying CGI as a File Type
- Downloading Executable Files

In addition, the following sections discuss how to install Windows NT-specific CGI programs:

- Installing Windows NT CGI Programs
- Installing Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT

Overview of CGI

Common Gateway Interface, or CGI, programs can be defined with any number of programming languages. On a Unix machine, you're likely to find CGI programs written as Bourne shell or Perl scripts.

Note Under Unix, there are extra CGIStub processes running that the server uses to aid in CGI execution. These processes are created only during the first access to a CGI. Their number varies depending upon the CGI load on the server. Do not kill these CGIStub processes. They disappear when the server is stopped.

For more information see the discussion regarding **MinCGIStub**, **MaxCGIStub**, and **CGIStubIdleTimeout** in CGIStub Processes (Unix).

On a Windows NT computer, you might find CGI programs written in C++ or batch files. For Windows NT, CGI programs written in a Windows-based programming language such as Visual Basic use a different mechanism to operate with the server. They are called Windows NT CGI programs. See Installing Windows NT CGI Programs for information about Windows NT CGI.

Note In order to run the command-line utilities, you need to manually set the **Path** variable to include `<server_root>/bin/https/bin`.

Regardless of the programming language, all CGI programs accept and return data in the same manner. For information about writing CGI programs see the following sources of information:

- *The Common Gateway Interface* at:

<http://hoohoo.ncsa.uiuc.edu/cgi/overview.html>

- Articles about CGI available on Netscape's DevEdge online documentation web site at:

<http://developer.netscape.com/docs/articles/index.html?content=cgi.html>

There are two ways to store CGI programs on your server machine:

- Specify a directory that contains only CGI programs. All files are run as programs regardless of the file extensions.
- Specify that CGI programs are all a certain file type. That is, they all use the file extensions **.cgi**, **.exe**, or **.bat**. The programs can be located in any directory in or under the document root directory.

You can enable both options at the same time if desired.

There are benefits to either implementation. If you want to allow only a specific set of users to add CGI programs, keep the CGI programs in specified directories and restrict access to those directories. If you want to allow anyone who can add HTML files to be able to add CGI programs, use the file type alternative. Users can keep their CGI files in the same directories as their HTML files.

If you choose the directory option, your server attempts to interpret any file in that directory as a CGI program. By the same token, if you choose the file type option, your server attempts to process any files with the file extensions **.cgi**, **.exe**, or **.bat** as CGI programs. If a file has one of these extensions but is not a CGI program, an error occurs when a user attempts to access it.

Warning Note that you must enable cookies in your browser to run CGI programs.

Note By default, the file extensions for CGI programs are **.cgi**, **.exe** and **.bat**. However, you can change which extensions indicate CGI programs by modifying the MIME types file. You can do this by choosing the Server Preferences tab and clicking the MIME Types link.

Specifying a CGI Directory

To specify a CGI-only directory, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the CGI Directory link.

The CGI Directory window appears.

3. In the URL Prefix field, type the URL prefix to use for this directory. That is, the text you type appears as the directory for the CGI programs in URLs.

For example, if you type **cgi-bin** as the URL prefix, then all URLs to these CGI programs have the following structure:

`http://yourserver.domain.com/cgi-bin/program-name`

Note The URL prefix you specify can be different from the real CGI directory you specify in the next step.

4. In the CGI Directory text field, type the location of the directory as an absolute path. Note that this directory doesn't have to be under your document root. This is the reason that you need to specify a URL prefix in the previous step.
5. Click OK.
6. Save and apply your changes.

To remove an existing CGI directory, click that directory's Remove button in the CGI Directory form. To change the URL prefix or CGI directory of an existing directory, click that directory's Edit button.

Copy your CGI programs into the directories you've specified. Remember that any files in those directories will be processed as a CGI file so don't put HTML files in your CGI directory.

Specifying CGI as a File Type

To specify CGI programs as a file type, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the CGI File Type link.

The CGI as a File Type window appears.

3. From the Resource Picker, choose the resource you want this change to apply to.
4. Click the Yes radio button under Activate CGI as a File Type.
5. Click OK.
6. Save and apply your changes.

The CGI files must have the file extensions **.bat**, **.exe**, or **.cgi**. Any non-CGI files with those extensions are processed by your server as CGI files, causing errors.

Downloading Executable Files

If you're using `.exe` as a CGI file type, users cannot to download `.exe` files as executables.

One solution to this problem is to compress the executable files that you want users to be able to download, so that the extension is not `.exe`. This solution has the added benefit of making the download time shorter.

Another possible solution is to remove `.exe` as a file extension from the `magnus-internal/cgi` type and add it instead to the `application/octet-stream` type (the MIME type for normal downloadable files). You can do this through the Server Manager, by choosing the Server Preferences tab and clicking the MIME Types link. However, the disadvantage to this method is that after making this change you cannot use `.exe` files as CGI programs.

Another solution is to edit your server's `obj.conf` file to set up a download directory, where any file in the directory is downloaded automatically. The rest of the server won't be affected. For directions on setting up this directory, see the technical note at:

<http://help.netscape.com/kb/server/960513-130.html>

Installing Windows NT CGI Programs

This section discusses how to install Windows NT CGI Programs. The following topics are included in this section:

- Overview of Windows NT CGI Programs
- Specifying a Windows NT CGI Directory
- Specifying Windows NT CGI as a File Type

Overview of Windows NT CGI Programs

Windows NT CGI programs are handled much as other CGI programs. You specify a directory that contains only Windows NT CGI programs, or you specify that all Windows NT CGI programs have the same file extension. Note that like other CGI programs, you can use both methods at the same time if you want to. For example, you can create a directory for all your Windows NT CGI programs, and specify a Windows NT CGI file extension.

Although Windows NT CGI programs behave like regular CGI programs, your server processes the actual programs slightly differently. Therefore, you need to specify different directories for Windows NT CGI programs. If you enable the Windows NT CGI file type, it uses the file extension **.wcg**.

Netscape Enterprise Servers support the Windows NT CGI 1.3a informal specification, with the following differences:

- The following keywords have been added to the [CGI] section to support Netscape security methods:
 - **HTTPS**: its value is on or off, depending on whether the transaction is conducted through SSL.
 - **HTTPS Keysize**: when HTTPS is on, this value reports the number of bits in the session key used for encryption.
 - **HTTPS Secret Keysize**: when HTTPS is on, this value reports the number of bits used to generate the server's private key.
- The keyword Document Root in the [CGI] section might not refer to the expected document root because the server does not have a single document root. The directory returned in this variable is the root directory for the Windows NT CGI program.
- The keyword Server Admin in the [CGI] section is not supported.
- The keyword Authentication Realm in the [CGI] section is not supported.
- Forms sent with multi-part/form-data encoding are not supported.

Specifying a Windows NT CGI Directory

To specify a Windows NT CGI-only directory:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the Win CGI Directory link.

The WinCGI Directory window appears.

3. In the URL Prefix text field, enter the URL prefix you want to use for this directory.

That is, the text you type appears as the directory for the Windows NT CGI programs in URLs. For example, if you type **wcgi-programs** as the URL prefix, then all URLs to these Windows NT CGI programs have the following structure:

```
http://yourserver.domain.com/wcgi-programs/program-name
```

Note The URL prefix you specify can be different from the real Windows NT CGI directory you specify in Step 5.

4. Choose whether you want to enable script tracing.

Click the Yes or No radio button under “Enable Script Tracing?”.

CGI parameters are passed from the server to Windows NT CGI programs through files, which the server normally deletes after the Windows NT CGI program finishes execution. If you enable script tracing, these files are retained in a **/temp** directory or wherever the environment variables TMP and TEMP are pointing. Also, any window that the Windows NT CGI program brings up is shown when script tracing is enabled.

5. In the WinCGI Directory field, enter the location of the directory as an absolute path.

Note that this directory doesn't have to be under your document root. This is the reason that you need to specify a URL prefix in Step 3.

6. Click OK.
7. Save and apply your changes.

To remove an existing Windows NT CGI directory, click that directory's Remove button in the Windows NT CGI Directory form. To change the URL prefix or Windows NT CGI directory of an existing directory, click that directory's Edit button.

Copy your Windows NT CGI programs into the directories you've specified. Remember that any file in those directories is processed as a Windows NT CGI file.

Specifying Windows NT CGI as a File Type

To specify a file extension for Windows NT CGI files, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Server Preferences tab.
2. Click the MIME Types link.

The Global MIME Types window appears. For more information on the Global MIME Types, see the Specifying a Default MIME Type.

3. Add a new MIME type with the following settings:
 - Type: `type`
 - Content type: `magnus-internal/wincgi`.
 - File Suffix: Enter the file suffixes that you want the server to associate with Windows NT CGI. If you activated CGI, WinCGI, and shell CGI file types, you must specify a different suffix for each type of CGI. For example, you can't use the suffix `.exe` for both a CGI program and a shell CGI program. If you need to, you can edit the other MIME type fields on the page so that the suffixes are unique.
4. Click the New Type button.
5. Save and apply your changes.

Installing Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT

This section discusses how to install Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT. The following topics are included in this section:

- Overview of Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT
- Specifying a Shell CGI Directory (Windows NT)
- Specifying Shell CGI as a File Type (Windows NT)

Overview of Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT

Shell CGI is a server configuration that lets you run CGI applications using the file associations set in Windows NT.

For example, if the server gets a request for a shell CGI file called `hello.pl`, the server uses the Windows NT file associations to run the file using the program associated with the `.pl` extension. If the `.pl` extension is associated with the program `C:\bin\perl.exe`, the server attempts to execute the `hello.pl` file as follows:

```
c:\bin\perl.exe hello.pl
```

The easiest way to configure shell CGI is to create a directory in your server's document root that contains only shell CGI files. However, you can also configure the server to associate specific file extensions with shell CGI by editing MIME types from the Enterprise Server.

Note For information on setting Windows NT file extensions, see your Windows NT documentation.

Specifying a Shell CGI Directory (Windows NT)

To create a directory for your shell CGI files, perform the following steps:

1. Create the shell directory on your computer. This directory doesn't have to be a subdirectory of your document root directory.
2. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
3. Click the Shell CGI Directory link.

The Shell CGI window appears.

4. In the URL Prefix field, enter the URL prefix you want to associate with your shell CGI directory.

For example, suppose you store all shell CGI files in a directory called `C:/docs/programs/cgi/shell-cgi`, but you want users to see the directory as `http://www.yourserver.com/shell/`. In this case, you would type `shell` as the URL prefix.

5. In the Shell CGI Directory field, enter the absolute path to the directory you created.

Warning

The server must have read and execute permissions to this directory. For Windows NT, the user account the server runs as (for example, `LocalSystem`) must have rights to read and execute programs in the shell CGI directory.

6. Make sure that any files in the shell CGI directory also have file associations set in Windows NT. The server returns an error if it attempts to run a file that has no file-extension association.

Specifying Shell CGI as a File Type (Windows NT)

You can use the Enterprise Server's MIME Types window to associate a file extension with the shell CGI feature. This is different from creating an association in Windows NT.

To associate a file extension with the shell CGI feature in the server, for example, you can create an association for files with the `.pl` extension. When the server gets a request for a file with that extension, the server knows to treat the file as a shell CGI file by calling the executable associated in Windows NT with that file extension.

To associate a file extension as a shell CGI file, perform the following steps:

1. Create the shell directory on your computer. This directory doesn't have to be a subdirectory of your document root directory.
2. From the Server Manager, choose Server Preferences.
3. Click the MIME Types link.

The Global MIME Types window appears. For more information on the Global MIME Types, see the Specifying a Default MIME Type.

4. Add a new MIME type with these settings:
 - Type: `type`
 - Content type: `magnus-internal/shellcgi`.
 - File Suffix: Enter the file suffixes that you want the server to associate with shell CGI. If you activated CGI, WinCGI, and shell CGI file types, you must specify a different suffix for each type of CGI. For example, you can't use the suffix `.exe` for both a CGI program and a shell CGI program. If you need to, you can edit the other MIME type fields on the page so that the suffixes are unique.
5. Click the New Type button.
6. Save and apply your changes.

Using the Query Handler

Note The use of Query Handlers is outdated. Although Enterprise Server and Netscape Navigator clients still support it, it is rarely used. It is much more common for people to use forms in their HTML pages to submit queries.

You can specify a default query handler CGI program. A query handler processes text sent to it via the ISINDEX tag in an HTML file.

ISINDEX is similar to a form text field in that it creates a text field in the HTML page that can accept typed input. Unlike the information in a form text field, however, the information in the ISINDEX box is immediately submitted when the user presses Return. When you specify your default query handler, you tell your server to which program to direct the input. For an in-depth discussion of the ISINDEX tag, see an HTML reference manual.

To set a query handler, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the Query Handler link.

The Query Handler window appears.

3. Use the Resource Picker to select the resource you want to set a default query handler for.

If you choose a directory, the query handler you specify runs only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

4. In the Default Query Handler field, enter the full path for the CGI program you want to use as the default for the resource you chose.
5. Click OK.
6. Save and apply your changes.

Server-Side JavaScript Programs

To allow the Enterprise Server to run server-side JavaScript programs, you need to enable server-side JavaScript, which you can do in the Activate Server Side JavaScript page in the Programs tab of the Server Manager.

To install and manage server-side JavaScript programs on the server, use the JavaScript Application Manager.

The following topics are included in this section:

- Activating Server-Side JavaScript
- Running the Application Manager
- Securing the Application Manager
- Installing Server-Side JavaScript Applications
- Application URLs
- Controlling Access to a Server-Side JavaScript Application
- Modifying Installation Parameters
- Removing a Server-Side JavaScript Application
- Starting, Stopping, and Restarting a Server-Side JavaScript Application
- Running a Server-Side JavaScript Application
- Configuring Default Settings

For more information about writing JavaScript applications, see *Writing Server-Side JavaScript Applications* on Netscape's online documentation web site at:

<http://home.netscape.com/eng/server/webserver/4.0>

Activating Server-Side JavaScript

To enable server-side JavaScript on the Enterprise Server, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the Server Side JavaScript link.

The Activate Server Side Javascript window appears.

3. Under “Activate the Server Side JavaScript application environment”, click the Yes radio button.
4. If you want to require the administration server username and password before allowing access to the Application Manager, select the second Yes radio button.

For more information on securing the application manager, see [Securing the Application Manager](#).

5. Click OK.
6. Save and apply your changes.

Running the Application Manager

For applications written in server-side JavaScript, you can perform many administrative tasks with the server-side JavaScript Application Manager. Using the Application Manager, you can do the following:

- Install a new JavaScript application. You must add an application before users can run it.
- Modify any of the attributes of an installed application (for example, its default home page, path to the `.web` file, and type of client-object maintenance).
- Stop, start, and restart an installed application.
- Run and debug an active application.
- Remove an installed application.

To run the Application Manager, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the Server Side JavaScript link.

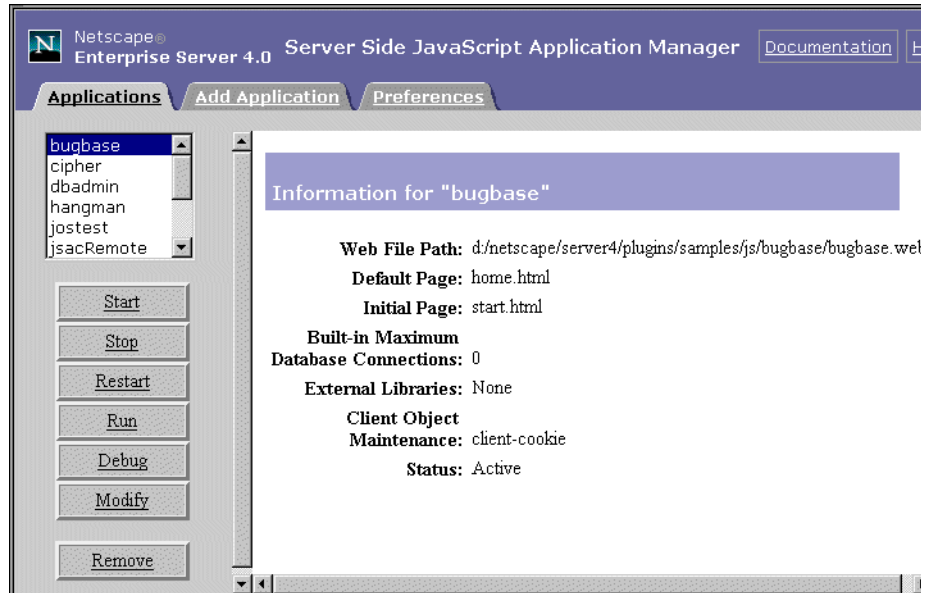
The Activate Server Side Javascript window appears.

3. Click the link to the Application Manager.

You can also run the Application Manager by loading the following URL in Navigator: **http://server.domain/appmgr**.

Enterprise Server displays the following page:

Figure 11.1 The Application Manager



The Application Manager displays all applications currently installed on the server in a scrolling list in the left frame.

4. Select an application by clicking its name in the scrolling list.

For the selected application, the right frame displays the following information:

- The application name at the top of the frame.
- The path of the application **.web** file on the server. (The **.web** file is the compiled JavaScript application.)
- The default and initial pages for the application.
- The number of built-in database connections allowed.

- The external libraries used by the application (if any).
 - The client object maintenance technique.
 - The status of the application: active or stopped. Users can run only active applications. Stopped applications are not accessible.
5. Click the task buttons in the left frame to perform the indicated action on the selected application.

For example, to modify the installation parameters of the selected application, click Modify.

6. Click the Add Application tab at the top to add a new JavaScript application.
7. Click the Preferences tab at the top to configure the default settings to use when adding a new application.

Securing the Application Manager

The Application Manager runs on the Enterprise Server. It is installed into the `js/appmgr` directory. It can be accessed with the URL:

`http://yourserver.domain.com/appmgr.`

Consequently, you may want to restrict access to the Application Manager URL and the application URI so that only you and any other trusted administrators can access them. If you don't restrict access to the Application Manager, anyone can add, remove, modify, start, and stop applications on your server.

If you want to require the administration server user and password for access to the Application Manager, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the Server Side JavaScript link.

The Activate Server Side Javascript window appears.

3. Under "Require administration server password for Server Side JavaScript Application Manager" click the Yes radio button.

4. Click OK.
5. Save and apply your changes.

If your server does not use the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL), the username and password for the Application Manager are transmitted unencrypted over the network. Any intruder who intercepts this data may be able to access the Application Manager. If you use the same password for your administration server, the intruder can also control your server. For security reasons, do not use the Application Manager from outside your firewall unless you are using SSL.

Installing Server-Side JavaScript Applications

You can install up to 120 JavaScript applications on one server.

You must install (add) an application with the Application Manager before you can run it.

To install a new application, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the Server Side JavaScript link.

The Activate Server Side Javascript window appears.

3. Click the link to the Application Manager.
4. Click the Add Application tab at the top of the page.

The Add Application window appears.

5. In the Name field, type the name of the JavaScript application.

This name defines the application URL. For example, the name of the Hello World application is “world,” and its application URL is:

`http://server.domain/world.`

This is a required field, and the name you type must be different from all other application names on the server. The name must include only alphanumeric characters and cannot include spaces. For more information on application URLs, see Application URLs.

6. In the Web File Path field, type the absolute path to the **.web** file for the application.

This is a required field.

7. In the Default Page field, note what file to send to a client who does not indicate a specific page for the application.

This page is analogous to **index.html** for a standard URL. This is a required field.

8. In the Initial Page field, specify a page to run when the application is first started.

This page only runs once during the life of the application and is used to initialize values and establish database connections. This is an optional field.

9. In the Built-in Maximum Database Connections field, specify the maximum number of database connections that this application can have at one time if you are using the built-in database object.

10. In the External Libraries field, specify the absolute paths of any libraries to be used with the application.

This is an optional field. Libraries installed for one application can be used by all applications on the server.

11. In the Client Object Maintenance field, specify the mode for maintaining the client object. For additional information on client objects, refer to *Writing Server-Side JavaScript Applications* at:

<http://home.netscape.com/eng/server/webserver/4.0>

The choices for the client object maintenance technique are:

- **client-cookie**—Specifies that the JavaScript runtime engine on the server should use the Netscape cookie protocol to transfer the properties of the client object and their values to the client. It creates one cookie per client property. The properties are sent to the client once, in the response header of the generated HTML page.
 - **client-url**—Specifies that the runtime engine on the server should transmit the properties of the client object and their values to the client by appending them to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the properties and their values are sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page, resulting in the largest increase in network traffic of all of the maintenance techniques.
 - **server-ip**—Specifies that the server should index the data structure based on the application and the client's IP address. This technique is the fastest, because it does not require sending any information to the client. Since the index is based on both the application and the IP address, this technique creates a separate index for every application/client pair running on the server.
 - **server-cookie**—Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. The runtime engine uses the Netscape cookie protocol to store the generated name as a cookie on the client. It does not store the property names and values as cookies. For this reason, this technique creates a single cookie, whereas the client-cookie technique creates a separate cookie for each property of the client object.
 - **server-url**—Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. In this case, rather than making that generated name be a cookie on the client, the server appends the name to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the name is sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page. (Property names and values are not appended to URLs, just the generated name.)
12. After you have entered all the required information, click OK to install the application, Reset to clear all the fields, or Cancel to cancel the operation.

Note Don't give any JavaScript applications the same names as any subdirectories of your primary document directory. If you do, the server will no longer correctly process requests for resources in the directory. For example, if you have a directory `server_id/docs/bug`, and a JavaScript application named `bug`, all requests for any files in the bug directory (or any of its subdirectories) will attempt to launch the JavaScript application `bug`. The JavaScript application URI takes precedence.

Application URLs

When you install a server-side JavaScript application, you must enter a name for it. This name determines the *application URL*, the URL that clients use to access a JavaScript application. Application URLs are of the form

`http://server.domain/appName/page.html`

where *server* is the name of the HTTP server, *domain* is the Internet domain (including any subdomains), *appName* is the application name you enter when you install it, and *page* is the name of a page in the application, such as the default page name.

You can also access the application with the URL

`http://server.domain/appName/`

since the server knows the default page to open.

For example, if your server is named `myserver` and your domain name is `mozilla.com`, the application name is `world`, and the default page is `hello.html`, you can access the application with either of the following URLs:

`http://myserver.mozilla.com/world/hello.html`

or

`http://myserver.mozilla.com/world/`

When a client requests an application URL, the server runs the server-side JavaScript code inside the default page then sends the resultant HTML page to the client.

Important Before you install an application, make sure the application name you choose does not usurp an existing URL on your server. All client requests for URLs that match the application URL are routed to the directory specified for the `.web` file, circumventing the server's normal document root.

Using the previous example, any requests for URLs that begin with `http://myserver.mozilla.com/world` will look for documents in the `js/samples/world` directory and not in your server's normal document root.

Controlling Access to a Server-Side JavaScript Application

When you install an application, you may want to restrict its use to only certain users. You can do this by applying a configuration style to the application. For more information, see [Working With Configuration Styles](#). For more information on restricting access to part of your server, see [Controlling Access to Your Server](#).

Modifying Installation Parameters

To modify an application's installation parameters, open the Application Manager as described in the section [Running the Application Manager](#). Then select the application name in the left frame of the Application Manager and click **Modify**.

You can change any of the parameters defined when you installed the application, except the application name. To change the name of an application, you must remove the application and then reinstall it.

If you modify the parameters of a stopped application, the Application Manager automatically starts it. When you modify parameters of an active application, Application Manager automatically stops and restarts it.

Removing a Server-Side JavaScript Application

To remove the selected application, open the Application Manager as described in Running the Application Manager, then click Remove. This action removes the application from the Application Manager but does not delete files from the server. At this point, clients can no longer access the application.

If you delete an application, and you subsequently want to run it, you must install it again.

Starting, Stopping, and Restarting a Server-Side JavaScript Application

To start an installed application that is stopped, open the Application Manager as described in Running the Application Manager, and then click Start. If the application starts successfully, clients can invoke the application.

To stop an active application, click Stop. The application's status changes to "stopped," and clients can no longer invoke the application. You must stop an application if you want to move the `.web` file or update an application from a development server to a deployment server.

To restart a running application, click Restart. Before any changes take effect, you must restart an application after you compile it.

You can also start, stop, and restart an application by entering a special URL of the form:

```
http://server.domain/appmgr/control.html?name=appName&cmd=action
```

where *appName* is the application name and *action* is either **stop**, **start**, or **restart**.

Running a Server-Side JavaScript Application

There are two ways to run an installed application:

- Open the Application Manager as described in Running the Application Manager, then select the application name in the Application Manager, and click Run. A new Navigator window accesses the application.
- Enter the application URL in Navigator.

If you attempt to run a stopped application (one that is not active), then the Application Manager tries to start it first.

Configuring Default Settings

To configure default settings for new applications, open the Application Manager as described in Running the Application Manager, and then click the Preferences tab. When you install a new application, the default installation parameters are used for the initial settings.

You can specify the following default settings:

- Installation parameters: **.web** file path, default page, initial page, maximum number of built-in database connections, external libraries, and client object maintenance technique. You can specify a default directory path for your development area and native executables libraries.
- Whether you are prompted to confirm your action when you remove, start, stop, or restart an application.
- When debugging an application, whether the application trace appears in the same window as the application but in another frame, or in a window separate from the application.

Enabling WAI Services

Note WAI is provided in Enterprise Server 4.0, but is not guaranteed to be supported in future releases. We recommend that you do not develop new WAI applications.

Web Application Interface (WAI) services are a kind of plug-in that uses the Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA). WAI applications can be written in C, C++, or Java, and they interact with the Enterprise Server over Internet Inter-ORB Protocol (IIOP). A WAI application runs within its own process. WAI applications need an object request broker (ORB) to work.

Enterprise Server 4.0 does not ship with an object request broker (ORB). Before using WAI applications, you must install Visibroker 3.3+ from Inprise. You can get Visibroker3.3+ from the Inprise web site at:

<http://www.inprise.com/products/>

After installing Visibroker 3.3+, you will need to install WAI on your Enterprise Server. You can do this by running through the installation process, and choosing to install only WAI.

After you have installed WAI, the next step is to enable it on your server. Enabling WAI services essentially turns on Internet Inter-ORB Protocol (IIOP) support in the server.

To enable WAI services on your server, perform the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose the Programs tab.
2. Click the WAI Handler link.

The WAI Administration window appears.

3. To enable WAI services, click the Yes radio button.
4. Save and apply your changes.

For more information about WAI, see *Writing Web Applications with WAI* at:

<http://home.netscape.com/eng/server/webserver/4.0>

Working With Configuration Styles

Configuration styles are an easy way to apply a set of options to specific files or directories that your server maintains. For example, you can create a configuration style that sets up access logging. When you apply that configuration style to the files and directories that you want to log, you don't have to individually configure access logging for all the files and directories.

This chapter includes the following sections:

- Creating a Configuration Style
- Removing a Configuration Style
- Editing a Configuration Style
- Assigning a Configuration Style
- Listing Configuration Style Assignments

Creating a Configuration Style

To create a configuration style, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Enterprise Administration Server and click the Servers tab.
2. In the Manage Servers area, select the desired server and click Manage.

Enterprise Server displays the Server Manager Preferences page, as shown in Figure 1.1.

3. Choose the Styles tab.
4. Click the New Style link.
5. Type the name you want to give the configuration style. Click OK.

Enterprise Server displays the Edit a Style page.

6. From the drop-down list, choose a configuration style to edit and click Edit this Style.
7. From the list of links available, click the category you want to configure for your style.

You can configure the information listed in Table 12.1.

8. Fill out the form that appears, and click OK.
9. Repeat step 4 and step 5 to make any other configuration changes to the configuration style. Click OK.
10. Click Save and Apply to confirm your changes to the configuration style.

When you choose a style to edit, your Resource Picker lists configuration styles instead of other resources. After you have finished editing a style, click OK and Save and Apply. The Resource Picker exits the styles mode. You can also choose to exit the styles mode by choosing Exit styles mode from the Resource Picker.

Table 12.1 Configuration Style Categories

Category	Description
CGI file type	Allows you to activate CGI as a file type. For more information about CGIs, see Installing CGI Programs .
Character Set	Allows you to change the character set for a resource. For more information about character sets, see Changing the Character Set .
Default Query Handler	Allows you to set a default query handler for a server resource. For more information about query handling, see Using the Query Handler .
Document Footer	Allows you to add a document footer to a server resource.
Dynamic Configuration	Allows you to give people a subset of configuration options without giving them access to the Server Manager. For more information about dynamic configuration, see Working with Dynamic Configuration Files .
Error Responses	Allows you to customize the error responses that clients see when they encounter an error from your server. For more information about error responses, see Customizing Error Responses .
Log preferences	Allows you to set preferences for access logs. For more information about log preferences, see Setting Log Preferences .
Restrict Access	Allows you to restrict access to the entire server or parts of it. For more information about access control, see Controlling Access to Your Server .
Server Parsed HTML	Allows you to specify whether the server parses files before they are sent to the client.
Symbolic links (Unix)	Allows you to limit the use of filesystem links in your server. For more information about symbolic links, see Restricting Symbolic Links (Unix) .

For more information, see [The Create a New Style Page](#).

Removing a Configuration Style

Before removing a configuration style, apply the None configuration style to any files or directories that had the configuration style applied to them. If you do not do this before removing the configuration style, you must manually edit your **obj.conf** file, searching for the configuration style in the file and replacing it with None. If you don't do this search and replace, anyone who accesses the files or directories that had the deleted configuration style applied will get a server misconfiguration error message.

To remove a configuration style, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Server Manager and choose the Styles tab.
2. Click the Remove Style link
3. Select the configuration style you want to remove and click OK.

For more information, see [The Remove an Existing Style Page](#).

Editing a Configuration Style

To edit a configuration style, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Server Manager and choose the Styles tab.
2. Click the Edit Style link.
3. Select the configuration style you want to edit and click the Edit this style button.
4. From the list of links available, click the category you want to configure for your style.

For more information on these categories, see the section [Creating a Configuration Style](#).

5. Fill out the form that appears, and then click OK.
6. Repeat Step 4 and Step 5 to make any other changes to the configuration style. Click OK.

7. Click Save and Apply to confirm your changes to the configuration style.

When you choose a style to edit, your Resource Picker lists configuration styles instead of other resources. After you have finished editing a style, click OK and Save and Apply. The Resource Picker exits the styles mode. You can also choose to exit the styles mode by choosing Exit styles mode from the Resource Picker.

For more information, see [The Edit a Style Page](#).

Assigning a Configuration Style

Once you've created a configuration style, you can assign it to files or directories in your server. You can specify either individual files and directories or wildcard patterns (such as `*.gif`).

To assign a configuration style, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Server Manager and choose the Styles tab.
2. Click the Assign Style link.
3. Enter the prefix of the URL to which you are applying this configuration style.

If you choose a directory inside the document root, only enter the path after the document root. If you enter `/*` after the directory, you apply the configuration style to all of the directory's contents.

4. Select the configuration style you want to apply. To remove any configuration style previously applied to the resource, apply the None configuration style. Click OK.

For more information, see [The Apply a Configuration Style Page](#).

Listing Configuration Style Assignments

After you have created configuration styles and applied them to files or directories, you can get a list of the configuration styles and where you applied them.

To list the configuration style assignments, perform the following steps:

1. Access the Server Manager and choose the Styles tab.
2. Click the List Assignments link.

Enterprise Server displays the List Assignments page, showing the configuration styles you applied to server resources.

3. To edit a configuration style assignment, click the Edit link next to the configuration style name.

For more information, see [The View, Edit, or Remove Style Assignments Page](#).

5

Managing Content and Access

- **Managing Server Content**
- **Controlling Access to Your Server**
- **Configuring Web Publishing**
- **Using Search**

Managing Server Content

You can use the Server Manager to help manage your server's content. You create HTML pages and other files such as graphics, text, sound, or video, and then you store those files on your server. When clients connect to your server, they can view your files provided they have access to them. This chapter describes how you can configure and manage your server's content.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- Changing the Primary Document Directory
- Setting Additional Document Directories
- Customizing User Public Information Directories (Unix)
- Enabling Remote File Manipulation
- Configuring Document Preferences
- Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers
- Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers for ISPs
- Setting up Software Virtual Servers
- Changing the Character Set

Changing the Primary Document Directory

The primary document directory or document root is the central directory where you store all the files you want to make available to remote clients. You specified a primary document directory when you installed the Enterprise Server software. This section describes how to change the primary document directory from what you specified in the installation process.

The primary document directory provides an easy way to restrict access to the files on your server. It also makes it easy to move your documents to a new directory (perhaps on a different disk) without changing any of your URLs because the paths specified in the URLs are relative to the primary document directory.

For example, if your document directory is `C:\Netscape\server4\docs`, a request such as `http://www.mozilla.com/products/info.html` tells the server to look for the file in `C:\Netscape\Server4\docs\products\info.html`. If you change the document root (that is, you move all the files and subdirectories), you only have to change the document root that the server uses, instead of mapping all URLs to the new directory or somehow telling clients to look in the new directory.

To set your server's primary document directory, use The Primary Document Directory Page in the Server Manager.

Note Each server instance should have its own primary document directory. If server instances share primary document directories, users could simultaneously modify a document without knowing it.

Setting Additional Document Directories

Most of the time, you keep all of your documents in the primary document directory. Sometimes, though, you may want to serve documents from a directory outside of your document root. You can do this by setting additional document directories. By serving from a document directory outside of your document root, you can let someone manage a group of documents without giving them access to your primary document root.

To add an additional document directory you first need to choose the URL prefix to map. Clients send this URL to the server when they want documents. Next, you specify the directory to map those URLs to. Finally, you might want to use an existing configuration style to specify how this directory should be configured.

Unix: If you expect web publishing users to publish documents to a directory, you need to set the Unix file permissions to give them write access to that directory. You should also disable write permissions for directories you do not want them to publish to.

To add additional document directories, use The Additional Document Directories Page in the Server Manager.

By default, the server has several additional document directories. They have the following prefixes:

- /help
- /search-ui
- /webpub-ui
- /publisher

You should restrict access to these directories so that users cannot write to them. A sample ACL for the **/publisher** directory would be:

```
deny (all) anyone;

allow (rxli) all;

allow (wd) privileged_user;
```

Customizing User Public Information Directories (Unix)

Sometimes users want to maintain their own web pages. You can configure public information directories that let all the users on your server create home pages and other documents without your intervention.

Another way to do this is to create a URL mapping to a central directory that all of your users can modify.

With this system, clients can access your server with a certain URL that the server recognizes as a public information directory. For example, suppose you choose the prefix `~` and the directory `public_html`. If a request comes in for `http://www.netscape.com/~jdoe/aboutjane.html`, the server recognizes that `~jdoe` refers to a users' public information directory. It looks up `jdoe` in the system's user database and finds Jane's home directory. The server then looks at `~/jdoe/public_html/aboutjane.html`.

To configure your server to use public directories, you need to choose a user URL prefix. The usual prefix is `~` because the tilde character is the standard Unix prefix for accessing a user's home directory. Next, you need to choose the subdirectory in the user's home directory where the server looks for HTML files. A typical directory is `public_html`.

The server needs to know where to look for a file that lists users on your system. The server uses this file to determine valid usernames and to find their home directories. If you use the system password file for this purpose, the server uses standard library calls to look up users. Alternatively, you can create another user file to look up users. You can specify that user file with an absolute path.

Each line in the file should have this structure (the elements in the `/etc/passwd` file that aren't needed are indicated with `*`):

```
username:*:*:groupid:*:homedir:*
```

You also have the option of loading the entire password file on startup. If you choose this option, the server loads the password file into memory when it starts, making user lookups much faster. If you have a very large password file, however, this option can use too much memory.

Finally, you can apply a configuration style for the server to control access to directories from public information directories. This prevents users from creating symbolic links to information you do not want made public.

To set up user directories, use The User Document Directories Page (Unix) in the Server Manager.

Enabling Remote File Manipulation

When you enable remote file manipulation, clients are able to upload files, delete files, create directories, remove directories, list the contents of a directory, and rename files on your server. The file `obj.conf` in the directory `server_root/https-serve-id/config` contains the commands that are activated when you enable remote file manipulation. By activating these commands, you allow remote browsers to change your server's documents. You should use access control to restrict write access to these resources to prevent unauthorized tampering.

Note When you enable remote file manipulation, you need to disable Web Publishing functions on your server. When you use Web Publishing, you need to disable remote file manipulation. The two sets of functions cannot operate simultaneously. You can use both remote file manipulation and web publishing functions by manually setting the function to be called for each individual remote method invocation. However, proceed with caution as mixing the functions can affect the server's web publishing state.

Unix: You must have the correct permissions for your files or this function will not work; that is, the document root user must be the same as the server user.

To enable remote file manipulation, use The File Manipulation Page in the Server Manager.

Configuring Document Preferences

You use the Document Preferences page to set document preferences. This section discusses these topics:

- Entering an Index Filename
- Selecting Directory Indexing
- Specifying a Server Home Page
- Specifying a Default MIME Type
- Parsing the Accept Language Header

Entering an Index Filename

If a document name is not specified in the URL the server automatically displays the index file. The default index files are `index.html` and `home.html`. If more than one index file is specified, the server looks in the order in which the names appear in this field until one is found. For example, if your index filenames are `index.html` and `home.html`, the server looks for `index.html` and if it doesn't find it looks for `home.html`.

To enter an index filename, edit the Index Filenames field in The Document Preferences Page of the Server Manager.

Selecting Directory Indexing

In your document directory, you'll probably have several subdirectories. For example, you might create a directory called `products`, another called `people`, and so on. It's often helpful to let clients access an overview (or index) of these directories.

The server indexes directories by searching the directory for an index file called `index.html` or `home.html`, which is a file you create and maintain as an overview of the directory's contents. (Note that these defaults are configurable for the whole server, so your server's files may vary. For more information, see the previous section, Entering an Index Filename). You can specify any file as an index file for a directory by naming it one of these default names, which means you can also use a CGI program as an index if CGI is activated.

If an index file isn't found, the server generates an index file that lists all the files in the document root.

To select directory indexing, use The Document Preferences Page in the Server Manager.

Warning If your server is outside the firewall, turn off directory indexing as well as web publishing (from The Web Publishing State Page) to ensure that your directory structure, filenames, and web publishing features are not accessible.

Specifying a Server Home Page

When users first access your server, they usually use an URL such as `http://www.mozilla.com/`. When the server receives a request for this document, it returns a document called a home page. Usually, this file has general information about your server and links to other documents.

By default, the server finds the index file specified in the Index Filename field in the Document Preferences page and uses that for the home page. However, you can also specify a file to use as the home page in The Document Preferences Page of the Server Manager. For more information, see the online help.

Specifying a Default MIME Type

When a document is sent to a client, the server includes a section that identifies the document's type, so the client can present the document in the right way. However, sometimes the server can't determine the proper type for the document because the document's extension is not defined for the server. In those cases, a default value is sent. For information about maintaining your server's MIME types, see The Global MIME Types Page.

The default is usually `text/plain`, but you should set it to the type of file most commonly stored on your server. Some common MIME types include the following:

- `text/plain`
- `text/html`
- `text/richtext`
- `image/tiff`
- `image/jpeg`
- `image/gif`
- `application/x-tar`
- `application/postscript`
- `application/x-gzip`
- `audio/basic`

To specify a default MIME type, use The Document Preferences Page of the Server Manager. For more information, see the online help.

Parsing the Accept Language Header

When clients contact a server using HTTP 1.1, they can send header information describing the languages they accept. You can configure your server to parse this language information.

For example, if you store documents in Japanese and English, you could choose to parse the accept language header. When clients that have Japanese as the accept language header contact the server, they receive the Japanese version of the page. When clients that have English as the accept language header contact the server, they receive the English version.

If you do not support multiple languages, you should not parse the accept language header.

For more information on using the accept language header, see the section [Using the Accept Language Header](#).

To parse the accept language header, use [The Document Preferences Page](#) in the [Server Manager](#).

Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers

A hardware virtual server is a way to have your server respond to multiple IP addresses without installing multiple servers. With hardware virtual servers you map multiple IP addresses to multiple document roots. For example, if you have two IP addresses, you could map the first IP address to one document root and the second IP address to a second document root. Netscape Enterprise Server can respond to up to 256 IP addresses.

Note If you are using more than 100 hardware virtual servers, you should use the method described in the section [Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers for ISPs](#) for setting up hardware virtual servers.

Hardware virtual servers share the same server configuration information. For example, if you turn on encryption for one hardware virtual server, any other hardware virtual servers you create would also have encryption turned on.

If you need servers that respond to different IP addresses and require that they have separate configuration information, install separate instances of the server with specific IP addresses. For more information, see [Adding a Server: Running Multiple Servers](#).

Unix. Before you set up hardware virtual servers, make sure you specified a specific bind-to-address for your server in the Network Settings page (from the Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences and then click Network Settings). If you left the Bind To Address field blank, you may experience errors when using hardware virtual servers. If you are an ISP using hardware virtual servers, the bind-to-address should be your main IP address.

You can set up hardware virtual servers through The Hardware Virtual Servers Page in the Server Manager. For more information, see the online help.

Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers for ISPs

ISPs that need to support more than 256 IP addresses or that want the server to use less memory can use the ISP-version of the hardware virtual server function. As with default hardware virtual servers (discussed in the previous section), ISP-version hardware virtual servers allow you to configure your server to respond to multiple IP addresses without installing multiple servers, but you can configure your server to support an arbitrary number of IP addresses.

ISP-version hardware virtual servers share the same server configuration information. For example, if you turn on encryption for one hardware virtual server, any other hardware virtual servers you create would also have encryption turned on. If you need servers that respond to different IP addresses and require that they have separate configuration information, install separate instances of the server with specific IP addresses. For more information, see [Changing Network Settings](#).

For HP servers, the number of virtual servers must work well with the `max_thread_proc` entry in the HP-UX kernel and `RqThrottle`. Since threads are never “released,” but moved to another pool, the number of threads used can get quite high when using hardware virtual servers in the object model. For more information, see [About RqThrottle](#).

Note If you set up this hardware virtual server function, make sure that the Bind to Address field in the Network Settings page is blank (choose Server Preferences and click Network Settings).

To set up hardware virtual servers for an ISP, perform the following steps:

1. Uncomment the line for setting up hardware virtual servers for an ISP in the `index.1st` file in `server_root/bin/https/httpadmin/html` directory.

The default `index.1st` file comments out the line for the ISP-version hardware virtual server. You must uncomment the line containing “`Option:perl/virtual, Hardware Virtual Servers`” and comment out the line containing “`Option:multiple, Hardware Virtual Servers`”.

2. From the Server Manager, choose the Content Management tab.

Click Content Management even if it's already selected to make sure the file name change is picked up by the server.

3. Click Hardware Virtual Servers.

The Hardware Virtual Servers Page appears.

4. Enter the server's IP address in the IP field.
5. Enter the primary document directory in the Doc Root field.

You must type in the absolute path, such as `C:/Netscape/server4/docs`.

6. Click OK.
7. Click Apply in the top right portion of the Server Manager to apply your changes.

To edit a server instance, perform the following steps:

1. Click Edit on the line for the server instance you want to edit.
2. On tThe Hardware Virtual Servers Page, enter the new IP address and document root.
3. Click OK.

4. Click Apply in the top right portion of the Server Manager to apply your changes.

To remove a server instance, perform the following steps:

1. Click Remove on the line for the server instance you want to remove.
2. Click OK in the confirmation dialog box.
3. Click Apply in the top right portion of the Server Manager to apply your changes.

The ISP-hardware virtual servers are listed in the **virtual.conf** configuration file. This file lists the IP addresses you entered through the Server Manager and the document root to which they apply.

You can return to using the default hardware virtual server function, by performing the following steps:

1. From the Server Manager, choose Content Management tab.
2. Click Hardware Virtual Servers.

The Hardware Virtual Servers Page appears.

3. Click No to deactivate the ISP-version hardware virtual server function.
4. Click OK.
5. Click Save and Apply.

Migrating Hardware Virtual Server Configuration Files

If you run multiple IP addresses using the **obj.conf** file, you may have restrictions using virtual servers. For better reliability, you can migrate from the **obj.conf** file to the **virtual.conf** file by running the following script:

```
server_root/bin/https/httpadmin/bin/vserverupgrd -r server_root -p
administration_port -i https-server-id
```

When you do this, the executable removes all the **NameTrans** directives, for individual hardware virtual servers, from the `obj.conf` file that corresponds to the **config** directory `server_root/http-server-id`, and replaces them with corresponding directives in a `virtual.conf` file, located in the same directory. It also references the `virtual.conf` file from the **magnus.conf** file in the `server_root/https-server-id/config/` directory, and removes addresses that are found in the **magnus.conf** file.

To use the Server Manager for the hardware virtual servers that are uses with ISPs, see the section Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers for ISPs.

Setting up Software Virtual Servers

Setting up a software virtual server enables you to host several web sites on one computer without needing to have more than one IP address on it. For example, you can set up your system so that both **www.mozilla.com** and **www.netscape.com** resolve to 192.3.4.5, then set up software virtual servers to handle both server names (for example, `http://www.mozilla.com/` and `http://www.netscape.com`).

The server can respond to requests differently depending upon the URL, even though the server only has one IP address. For example, one server can serve different pages for `http://www.mozilla.com/` and `http://www.netscape.com`.

The following example shows how software virtual servers might be used. An Internet service provider (ISP) installs a web server and then wants to set up a software virtual server for each of its customers (for example, customers *aaa*, *bbb*, and *ccc*) so that each customer can have an individual domain name.

The ISP first configures DNS to recognize that a customer's URL, **www.aaa.com**, resolves to the ISP's IP address. The ISP then creates a subdirectory for each company (**aaa**, **bbb**, and **ccc**) in the document root. These subdirectories contain the files for that company, including the home page, **aaa/home.html**. Next the ISP sets up software virtual servers. The URL host would be **www.aaa.com** and the home page would be **aaa/home.html**. The ISP would do this for all the companies.

Because software virtual servers use the HTTP Host header to direct the user to the correct page, not all client software works with software virtual servers. Only client software (such as Netscape Navigator) which supports the HTTP

Host header works. In the previous example, the ISP would set up the `index.html` file in the document root to be an index page that links to all the virtual servers hosted by the system, so all users could access the home pages.

Note You cannot use Netscape Navigator version 1.x with software virtual servers. You should use Netscape Navigator 3.01 or later.

You can set up a software virtual server using The Software Virtual Servers Page in the Content Management tab of the Server Manager.

Changing the Character Set

The character set of a document is determined in part by the language it is written in. You can override a client's default character set setting for a document, a set of documents, or a directory by selecting a resource and entering a character set for that resource.

Netscape Navigator can use the MIME type **charset** parameter in HTTP to change its character set. If the server includes this parameter in its response, Netscape Navigator changes its character set accordingly. The following are some character set examples:

- **Content-Type:** `text/html; charset=iso-8859-1`
- **Content-Type:** `text/html; charset=iso-2022-jp`

The **charset** names recognized by Netscape Navigator are specified in RFC 1700 (except for the names that begin with `x-`). These **charset** names include the following:

• <code>us-ascii</code>	• <code>iso-8859-1</code>
• <code>iso-2022-jp</code>	• <code>x-sjis</code>
• <code>x-euc-jp</code>	• <code>x-mac-roman</code>

Additionally, the following aliases are recognized for `us-ascii`:

- `ansi_x3.4-1968`
- `ansi_x3.4-1986`
- `ascii`
- `us`
- `cp367`
- `iso-ir-6`
- `iso_646.irv:1991`
- `iso646-us`
- `ibm367`

The following aliases are recognized for `iso_8859-1`:

- `latin1`
- `iso_8859-1:1987`
- `ibm819`
- `iso_8859-1`
- *`iso-ir-100`*
- `cp819`

To change the character set, use The International Characters Page in the Server Manager.

Controlling Access to Your Server

This chapter discusses the various methods you can use to control access to Enterprise Administration Server and to the files or directories on your web site. For example, for Enterprise Administration Server, you can specify who has full control of all the servers installed on a machine and who has partial control of one or more servers. Before you can use access control on Enterprise Administration Server, you must enable distributed administration from The Distributed Administration Page and set up an administration group in your LDAP database. This chapter assumes you have already configured distributed administration and have defined users and groups in your LDAP database.

You should also ensure the security of the web server as discussed in Working with Server Security.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- What Is Access Control?
- How Does Access Control Work?
- Restricting Access to Your Web Site
- Access Control Examples
- Access Control For Web Publishing

What Is Access Control?

Access control allows you determine who can access Enterprise Administration Server and which servers and tabs (also called programs) they can access as well as who can access the files or directories on your web site. You can use two methods for controlling access:

- **User-Group.** This method requires users to enter a username and password before accessing the server. The server compares the information in a client certificate or the client certificate itself with a directory server entry. This methods requires the use of a directory server. If you choose to use client certificates, you should increase the value of the `AcceptTimeout` directive in `magnus.conf`.
- **Host-IP.** This method requires the user to access the web server from a specific computer, where the web server recognizes the computer by either its hostname or its IP address. This methods does not require a directory server.

To control the amount of time that ACL user cache is valid, use the `ACLCacheLifetime` directive in the `magnus.conf` file. Each time an entry in the cache is referenced, its age is calculated and checked against `ACLCacheLifetime`. The entry is not used if its age is greater than or equal to the `ACLCacheLifetime`. The default value is 120 seconds. If this value is set to 0, the cache is turned off. If you use a large number for this value, you may need to restart Enterprise Server when you make changes to the LDAP entries. For example, if this value is set to 120 seconds, Enterprise Server might be out of sync with the LDAP server for as long as two minutes. If your LDAP is not likely to change often, use a large number.

The ACL Cache holds information for 200 users, and each user entry can cache one group membership for that user (these values can not be tuned). Entries in the cache are maintained in a list, and new entries are added at the head of the list. When the cache is full entries are recycled from the end of the list. An entry's position in the list does not change when it is referenced. The number of entries in the cache depends entirely on how many people have authenticated against an ACL (until the cache is full, at which time the cache will have 200 entries until the server is restarted).

User-Group Authentication

User-Group authentication requires users to authenticate themselves before getting access to Enterprise Administration Server or the files or directories on your web site. Authentication means that users verify their identity either by entering a username and password or by using a client certificate installed in their network browser, such as Netscape Communicator. The first method of getting the username and password is the basic method, which can be done with or without encryption. The latter method of using client certificates is the SSL method, which must be done with encryption on. For information on using SSL, see About Enterprise Server Security

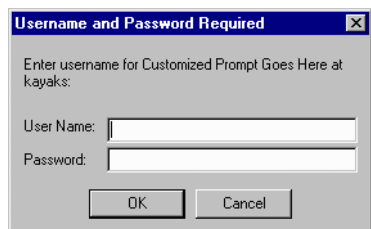
Username and Password Authentication

To require users to enter a username and password to get access to the web server or your web site, you must store the list of users and groups in an LDAP database such as the Netscape Directory Server. The directory server can be running on the same machine as the web server, or you can use a directory server installed on a remote machine.

When users attempt to access a resource that has User-Group authentication in Enterprise Administration Server or on your web site, the web browser displays a dialog box asking the user to enter a username and password. The server receives this information encrypted or unencrypted, depending on whether encryption is turned on for your server.

After entering the username and password, the user either sees the Server Administration page if logging in to Enterprise Administration Server, the file or directory listing requested if logging in to a web site, or a message denying access if the username or password was invalid. You can customize the access denied message that unauthorized users see through the Access Denied Response page. Figure 14.1 shows the authentication dialog box. This dialog box displays a customized login prompt message.

Figure 14.1 Users see this dialog box when authenticating themselves to the server.



Note If your server does not use SSL encryption, the username and password that the end user types are sent in unencrypted text across the network. Someone could intercept the network packets and read the username and password being sent to Enterprise Administration Server. For this reason, User-Group authentication is most effective when combined with SSL encryption or Host-IP authentication, or both.

The server maintains two connections to the directory server. One of these is used to authenticate users, by doing an LDAP bind as the specified user. The other is permanently bound as the `binddn` specified in The Configure Directory Service Page, and is used for locating user entries and checking group memberships. Only one HTTP request thread can access the directory server at a time, which means that a global lock controls access to both LDAP connections. This can be a potential performance bottleneck, especially when combined with the fixed size of the ACL user/group cache.

Client Certificate Authentication

You can confirm users' identities with security certificates before giving the users access to your web site. You can do this in two ways:

- The server can use the information in the certificate as proof of identity.
- The server can verify the certificate itself if certificates are published in an LDAP directory.

When a server with client authentication enabled receives a request, the server performs the following actions:

1. When the browser sends the certificate, the server checks if the certificate is from a trusted CA. If not, the server ends the transaction, and the authorization fails.
2. If the certificate is from a trusted CA, the server maps the certificate to a user's entry using the **certmap.conf** file. See Using the certmap.conf File for more information on setting up the certificate mapping file.
3. If the certificate maps correctly, then the web server checks the ACL rule specified for that user. Therefore, even though the certificate maps correctly, if the ACL denies the user access, the rule can deny the request.

The web server looks up the entry in an LDAP directory, so the access appears seamless to the end user.

Requiring client authentication for controlling access to specific resources is different than requiring client authentication for all connections to the server. To require client authentication with access control, choose the SSL authentication methods you want to use from The Encryption Preferences Page (in the Preferences tab, click Encryption Preferences). To require client authentication for the entire server, select "Require Client Certificates (regardless of access control)" in The Encryption Preferences Page.

Note Only the SSL authentication method requires modification to the **certmap.conf** file. Allowing client authentication for all connections to the server does not.

In order for a client to successfully gain access to a SSL authenticated resource requiring client certificates, the client must install a certificate on their browser which is from a certificate authority trusted by the web server. It may be necessary to have the same client certificate published in a directory server if the web server's **certmap.conf** file is configured to compare the entire certificate between the client's certificate in the browser and the client certificate in the directory server entry. However, the **certmap.conf** file can be configured so that it only compares selected information from the certificate to the entry in the directory server. For example, you can configure the **certmap.conf** file so that the server only compares a user ID and an email address in the browser certificate with the directory server entry. In such a case, it would not be necessary to publish the entire client certificate to the directory server since only the user ID and email address must match to gain access.

Host-IP Authentication

You can limit access to Enterprise Administration Server or the files or directories on your web site by making them available only to clients using specific computers. You specify hostnames or IP addresses for the computers that you want to allow or deny. You can use wildcard patterns to specify multiple computers or entire networks. End user access to a file or directory using Host-IP authentication appears seamless. Users can access the files and directories immediately without entering a username or password. If the machine does not have access, the user will see a message denying access. For information on customizing this message, see *Responding When Access is Denied*.

Note It is possible for more than one person to have access to a particular system. For this reason, Host-IP authentication is more effective when combined with User-Group authentication. If both methods of authentication are used, the end user will have to enter a username and password on a particular computer before getting access.

IP authentication does not require DNS to be configured on your server. If you want to use hostname authentication, however, you must have DNS running in your network and your server must be configured to use it. You can enable DNS on your server through The Performance Tuning Page in the Preferences tab.

Enabling DNS degrades the performance of Enterprise Server since the server is forced to do DNS look-ups. To reduce the effects of DNS look-ups on your server's performance, resolve IP addresses only for access control and CGI instead of resolving the IP address for every request. To do this, add the line "`iponly=1`" to the line that begins: `AddLog fn="flex-log" name="access"` in your `obj.conf` file. The resulting line is the following:

```
AddLog fn="flex-log" name="access" iponly=1
```

Access Control Files

When you use access control on Enterprise Administration Server or the files or directories on your web site, the settings are stored in a file with the extension `.acl`. Access control files are stored in the directory `server_install/httpacl` where `server_install` is the location where the server is

installed. For example, if you installed the server in `/usr/netscape/server4`, the ACL files for both Enterprise Administration Server and each server instance configured on your server would be located in `/usr/netscape/server4/httpacl/`.

The main ACL file name is `generated-https-server-id.acl`; the temporary working file is called `genwork-https-server-id.acl`. If you use Enterprise Server to restrict access, you'll have these two files. However, if you want more complex restrictions, you can create multiple files and reference them from the `magnus.conf` file. There are also a few features available only by editing the files such as restricting access to the server based on the time of day or day of the week.

Note When server users change ACLs through Web Publisher, the ACL configuration files are modified, and you receive a JavaScript notification alerting you of the change.

Also, you can manually create and edit `.acl` files to customize access control. For example, if you want to use an Oracle or Informix database of users instead of an LDAP database, you need to use the access control API to program a hook into the server's access control structure. This API is written in the C programming language. For more information on the API, see the Netscape DevEdge Online site at <http://developer.netscape.com>.

For more information on access control files and their syntax, see ACL File Syntax.

How Does Access Control Work?

You can control access to the entire server or to parts of the server such as specific tabs or pages in Enterprise Administration Server or the files or directories on your web site. When the server evaluates an incoming request, it determines access based on a hierarchy of rules called access control entries (ACEs), and then it uses the matching entries to determine if the request is allowed or denied. Each ACE specifies whether or not the server should continue to the next ACE in the hierarchy. The collection of ACEs is called an access control list (ACL). When a request comes in to the server, the server looks in `obj.conf` for a reference to an ACL, which is then used to determine access. By default, the server has one ACL file that contains multiple ACLs.

When the server gets a request for a page, the server uses the rules in the ACL file to determine if it should grant access or not. The rules can reference the hostname or IP address of the computer sending the request. The rules can also reference users and groups stored in the LDAP directory.

For example, the following ACL file contains the two default entries for Enterprise Administration Server (**admin-serv**) plus an additional entry that allows users in the “admin-reduced” group to access The Preferences Tab in Enterprise Administration Server.

```
version 3.0;

# The following "es-internal" rules protect files such
# as icons and images related to Enterprise Server.
# These "es-internal" rules should not be modified.

acl "es-internal";
allow (read, list, execute,info) user = "anyone";
deny (write, delete) user = "anyone";

# The following "default" rules apply to the entire document
# directory of Enterprise Server. In this example, the rules
# are set up so that "all" users in the directory server are
# allowed to read, execute, list, and get information.
# The "all" users are not allowed to write to or delete any files.
# All clients that accesses the document directory of the web
# server will be required to submit a username and password
# since this example is using the "basic" method of
# authentication. A client must be in the directory server
# to gain access to this default directory since "anyone"
# not in the directory server is denied, and "all" in the
# directory server are allowed.

acl "default";
authenticate (user,group) {
    database = "default";
    method = "basic";
};
deny (all)
(user = "anyone");
allow (read,execute,list,info)
(user = "all");

# The following rules deny access to the directory "web"
# to everyone not in the directory server and deny everyone
# in the directory server who is not in GroupB.
```



```
# Only the users in GroupB are allowed read, execute, list,
# and info permissions. GroupA can not gain access to the
# directory "web" even though (in the ACL rule below) they
# can access the directory "my_stuff". Furthermore, members
# of GroupB can not write or delete files.
```

```
acl "path=/export/user/990628.1/docs/my_stuff/web/";
authenticate (user,group) {
    database = "default";
    method = "basic";
};
deny (all)
(user = "anyone");

allow (read,execute,list,info)
(group = "GroupB");
```

```
# The following rule denies everyone not in the directory
# server and denies everyone in the directory server except
# user with the ID of "SpecificMemberOfGroupB". The ACL rule
# in this setting also has a requirement that the user
# connect from a specific IP address. The IP address setting
# in the rule is optional; it has been added to for extra
# security. Also, this ACL rule has a Customized prompt
# of "Presentation Owner". This Customized prompt appears
# in the username and password dialog box in the client's
# browser.
```

```
acl "path=/export/user/990628.1/docs/my_stuff/web/presentation.html";
authenticate (user,group) {
    database = "default";
    method = "basic";
    prompt = "Presentation Owner";
};
deny (all)
(user = "anyone" or group = "my_group");
allow (all)
(user = "SpecificMemberOfGroupB") and
(ip = "208.12.54.76");
```

```
# The following ACL rule denies everyone not in the directory
# server and everyone in the directory server except for
# GroupA and GroupB access to the directory "my_stuff"
```

```
acl "path=/export/user/990628.1/docs/my_stuff/";
```

```

authenticate (user,group) {
    database = "default";
    method = "basic";
};
deny (all)
(user = "anyone");
allow (read,execute,list,info)
(group = "GroupA,GroupB");

```

If someone requests the following URL:

```
http://server_name/my_stuff/web/presentation.html
```

The server would first check access control for the entire server. If the ACL for the entire server was set to continue, the server checks to see if there is an ACL for the file type (*.html). Then, it checks for an ACL for the directory, **my_stuff**. If one exists, it checks the ACE and then moves on to the next directory. The server continues traversing the path either until it reaches an ACL that says not to continue or until it reaches the final ACL for the requested URL (in this case, the file **presentation.html**).

To set up access control for this example using the Server Manager, you could create an ACL for the file only or for each resource leading to the file. That is, one for the entire server, one for the **my_stuff** directory, one for the **my_stuff/web** directory, and one for the file.

Restricting Access to Your Web Site

This section takes you through the process of restricting access to the files or directories on your web site. The sections following this one describe in detail each option available when using access control. Keep in mind that most access control rules use only a subset of the available options.

You can set access control through two Enterprise Server mechanisms, both offer flexibility in the scope of your desired settings:

- via Enterprise Administration Server
- via Server Manager

Note You can set access control globally for all servers through the Enterprise Administration Server or for a resource within a specific server instance through the Server Manager. This section describes how to use the Server Manager to

set up access control within a specific server instance. For more information regarding how to use the Enterprise Administration Server to set access control globally, see Restricting Server Access.

There is also a section of examples you can review in the section Access Control Examples.

To create an access control rule:

1. From Enterprise Server, choose the Preferences tab.
2. Click the Restrict Access link.

The Access Control List Management Page appears. There are three parts to this page:

- **Pick a resource** allows you to specify a wildcard pattern for files or directories to restrict access to (such as `*.html`), or you can choose a directory or a filename to restrict. You can also browse for a file or directory by using the Browse button.
- **Pick an existing ACL** lists all the ACLs you have enabled. Even if an ACL exists, if you have not enabled it, it will not appear in this list.

Do not delete all the ACL rules from the ACL files. At least one ACL file is required to start the server, and the ACL file must have at least one ACL rule. If you delete all the ACL rules in the ACL files, and try to restart the server, you will see a syntax error.

- **Type in the ACL name** allows you to create named ACLs. Use this option only if you're familiar with ACL files and the `obj.conf` configuration file—you'll need to manually edit `obj.conf` if you want to apply named ACLs to resources.

Figure 14.2 The Restrict Access page has three sections.

To create an ACL, you can pick an existing resource from the drop-down list, or you can click Wildcard to create a new resource.

You can edit an existing ACL by selecting it here.

You can create a new named ACL by typing a name here. Use this option only if you are familiar with editing the `obj.conf` file.

Select an ACL using one of the three methods below:

A. Pick a resource

Editing:

B. Pick an existing ACL

Editing:

C. Type in the ACL name

Editing:

3. In the “Pick a resource” section, specify the part of the server (the resource) that you want to control.

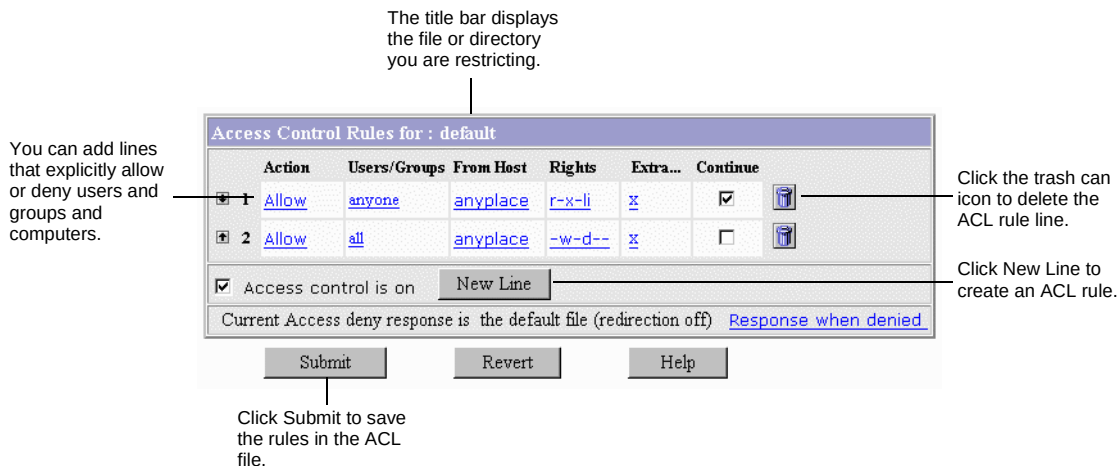
For example, you can select Entire Server to set up access control for the entire server. The drop-down list contains an entry for each ACL resource defined in the server root.

For some common examples of resources you might use for access control, see Table 14.1.

4. Click Edit Access Control.

The page divides into two frames that you use to set the access control rules. If the resource you chose already has access control, the rules will appear in the top frame. The ACL for Enterprise Administration Server, begins with two non-editable deny statements by default. The following figure briefly describes the page elements.

Figure 14.3 The ACL page contains links that, when clicked, display additional information in the bottom frame (not shown).



5. Click New Line.

This adds a default ACL rule to the bottom row of the table. You can use the up and down arrows in the left column to move the rule.

6. Select the action you want to apply to the rule by clicking Deny.

You can specify whether to deny or allow access to the users, groups, or hosts specified in the following steps in the bottom frame. Select the option you want, and then click Update.

7. Specify User-Group authentication by clicking “anyone” listed under the Users/Groups column.

The bottom frame allows you to configure User-Group authentication. By default, there is no authentication, meaning anyone can access the server resource. Select the options you want, and then click Update.

8. Specify the computers you want to include in the rule by clicking “anyplace.”

You can enter wildcard patterns of host names or IP addresses to allow or deny in the bottom frame. Select the options you want, and then click Update.

9. Specify the access rights you want to include in the rule by clicking “all.” Select the access rights in the bottom frame, and then click Update.
10. Specify the programs you want to restrict. Programs are the forms in the Server Manager for the server you selected. For example, you can restrict access to all forms for configuring the administration server by checking the “All Programs” radio button. If you want to restrict access to one or two sets of forms, choose the categories in the drop-down list. If you want to restrict access to one form in a category, type the name of the form in the “Program Items” field. For example, to restrict access to the access control form, type **distacl** in the Program Items field. For more information, see Access to Programs.

Click Update to add the programs options to the rules for the line you’re editing.

11. If you are familiar with ACL files, you can enter a customized ACL entry by clicking X under the Extra column.

This area is useful if you use the access control API to customize ACLs.

12. Select Continue if you want the access control rule to continue in a chain.

This means the next line is evaluated before the server determines if the user is allowed access. When creating multiple lines in an access control entry, it’s best to work from the most general restrictions to the most specific ones.

13. Repeat steps 5 through 11 for each rule you need.

If you want the user to be redirected to another URL if their request is denied, check “Response when denied.” Click the link to specify the URL for redirection.

14. Click Submit to store the new access control rules in the ACL file.

If you click Revert, the server removes any changes you made to the rules from the time you first opened the two-frame page. Be cautious when using Revert because you can’t restore your edits. In most cases, it’s probably better to delete the rule lines individually.

Table 14.1 LDAP Attributes

Resource wildcard	What it means
default	A named ACL created during installation that restricts write access so only users in the LDAP directory can publish documents (for example, by using the web publisher).
Entire Server	One set of rules determines the access to your entire web site, including any virtual servers you have running. To restrict access to a virtual server, specify the path of its document root.
*.html	Controls access to all files with the .html extension
*.cgi	Controls access to all files with the .cgi extension
/usr/netnscape/ server4/docs/ cgi-bin/*	Controls access to all files and directories in the cgi-bin directory. You must specify an absolute path. On NT, the path must include the drive letter.
uri="/sales"	Controls access to the sales directory in the document root. To specify URIs, create a named ACL.

The following sections describe the options that appear in the bottom frame of the access control page.

Setting Access Control Actions

You can specify the action the server takes when a request matches the access control rule.

- **Allow** means the users or systems can access the requested resource.
- **Deny** means the users or systems cannot access the resource.

The server goes through the list of ACEs to determine the access permissions. For example, the first ACE is usually to deny everyone. If the first ACE is set to "continue," the server checks the second ACE in the list. (If continue is *not* checked, everyone would be denied access to the resource.) If the second entry matches, then the next ACE is used. The server continues down the list until it reaches either an ACE that doesn't match or that matches but is set to not continue. The last ACE that matches is used to determine if access is allowed or

denied. For example, in Figure 14.4 any user in the database can view a file (read access), but they must be in the “pubs” group if they want to publish a file to the server.

Figure 14.4 You can combine Deny and Allow statements in an ACL.

This list of ACEs applies to the entire server.

This ACE allows read, execute, and list access to all users in the database who use a computer in the netscape.com domain.

Action	Users/Groups	From Host	Rights	Extra...	Continue
1 Deny	anyone	anyplace	all	x	☒
2 Allow	all	*.netscape.com	r-x-l-	x	☒
3 Allow	(pubs)	*.netscape.com	all	x	☐

☒ Access control is on

Current Access deny response is the default file (redirection off) [Response when denied](#)

This ACE denies access to everyone but continues to evaluate the next ACEs to determine a user's access permissions.

This ACE allows anyone in the pubs group full access (including write and delete permissions) to the server.

Specifying Users and Groups

You can restrict access to Enterprise Administration Server or your web site based on the user who requests a resource. With user and group authentication, users are prompted to enter a username and password before they can access the resource specified in the access control rule.

The Enterprise Server uses a list of users, who might be sorted into groups, to determine access rights for the user requesting a resource. You must define an administrators group (the group you set up for distributed administration) for access control in Enterprise Administration Server. The list of users (and the groups they are included in) are stored in an LDAP server, such as Netscape Directory Server. You should make sure the database contains users and groups (including the administrators group) before you set access control.

You can allow or deny access to everyone in the database, or you can allow or deny specific people by using wildcard patterns or lists of users or groups.

To configure access control with users and groups, follow the general directions for restricting access. When you click the Users/Groups field, a additional options appear in the bottom frame. The following list describes the options in the bottom frame.

- **Anyone (No Authentication)** is the default and means anyone can access the resource without having to enter a username or password. However, the user might be denied access based on other settings, such as host name or IP address. For Enterprise Administration Server, this means that anyone in the administrators group that you specified with distributed administration can access the pages.
- **All in the authentication database** matches any user who has an entry in the database. To use this option, you must also check “Authenticated people only.” For Enterprise Administration Server, the users you specify must also be in the “administrators” group you specified for distributed administration.
- **Only the following people** lets you specify certain users and groups to match. You can list the users and groups of users individually by separating the entries with commas. Or, you can enter a wildcard pattern. To use this option, you must also check “Authenticated people only.”
 - **Group** matches all users in the groups you specify. For Enterprise Administration Server, the users in the groups you specify must also be in the “administrators” group you specified for distributed administration.
 - **User** matches the individual users you specify.
- **Prompt for authentication** lets you specify message text that appears in the authentication dialog box. You can use this text to describe what the user needs to enter. Depending on the operating system, the user will see about the first 40 characters of the prompt. Netscape Navigator and Netscape Communicator cache the username and password and associate them with the prompt text. This means that if the user accesses areas (files and directories) of the server that have the same prompt, the user won’t have to retype usernames and passwords. Conversely, if you want to force users to reauthenticate for various areas, you simply need to change the prompt for the ACL on that resource.
- **Authentication Methods** specifies the method the server uses when getting authentication information from the client.

- **Default** uses the default method you specify in the `obj.conf` file, or “Basic” if there is no setting in `obj.conf`. If you check Default, the ACL rule doesn’t specify a method in the ACL file. Default is the best choice because you can easily change the methods for all ACLs by editing one line in the `obj.conf` file.
- **Basic** uses the HTTP method to get authentication information from the client. The username and password are only encrypted if encryption is turned on for the server.
- **SSL** uses the client certificate to authenticate the user. If you use this method, SSL must be turned on for the server. If you have encryption on, you can combine Basic and SSL methods.
- **Other** uses a custom method you create using the access control API.
- **Authentication Database** lets you select a database that the server uses to authenticate users. The default setting means the server looks for users and groups in an LDAP directory. However, you can configure individual ACLs to use different databases. You can specify different databases and LDAP directories in the file `server_root/userdb/dbswitch.conf`. Then, you can choose the database you want to use in the ACL by selecting it in the drop-down list. If you use the access control API to use a custom database (for example, to use an Oracle or Informix database), you can type the name of the database in the “Other” field in the User/Group window.

Specifying Host Names and IP Addresses

You can restrict access to Enterprise Administration Server or your web site based on which computer the request comes from. You specify this restriction by using wildcard patterns that match the computers’ host names or IP addresses. For example, to allow or deny all computers in a specific domain, you would enter a wildcard pattern that matches all hosts from that domain, such as `*.netscape.com`. You can set different hostnames and IP addresses that the superuser must use when accessing Enterprise Administration Server.

To specify users from hostnames or IP addresses, follow the directions for restricting access in Restricting Access to Your Web Site. When you click the From Host field (the link called “anyplace”), additional options appear in the bottom frame. Check the “Only from” option and then type either a wildcard pattern or a comma-separated list of hostnames and IP addresses. Restricting by

hostname is more flexible than by IP address—if a user's IP address changes, you won't have to update this list. Restricting by IP address, however, is more reliable—if a DNS lookup fails for a connected client, hostname restriction cannot be used.

The hostname and IP addresses should be specified with a wildcard pattern or a comma-separated list. The wildcard notations you can use are specialized; you can only use the `*`. Also, for the IP address, the `*` must replace an entire byte in the address. That is, `198.95.251.*` is acceptable, but `198.95.251.3*` is not. When the `*` appears in an IP address, it must be the right-most character. For example, `198.*` is acceptable, but `198.*.251.30` is not.

For hostnames, the `*` must also replace an entire component of the name. That is, `*.netscape.com` is acceptable, but `*sers.netscape.com` is not. When the `*` appears in a hostname, it must be the left-most character. For example, `*.netscape.com` is acceptable, but `users.*.com` is not.

Setting Access Rights

You can set access rights to files and directories on your web site. That is, in addition to allowing or denying all access rights, you can specify a rule that allows or denies partial access rights. For example, you can give people read-only access rights to your files, so they can view the information but not change the files. This is particularly useful when you use the web publishing feature to publish documents.

When you create an access control rule, the default access rights are set to all access rights. To change access rights, click the Rights link in the top frame, and then choose the access rights you want to set for a particular rule. The following list describes each access right you can check.

- **Read** access lets a user view a file. This access right includes the HTTP methods GET, HEAD, POST, and INDEX.
- **Write** access lets a user change or delete a file. Write access right includes the HTTP methods PUT, DELETE, MKDIR, RMDIR, and MOVE. To delete a file, a user must have both write and delete privileges.
- **Execute** access applies to server-side applications, such as CGI programs, Java applets, and agents.

- **Delete** access means a user who also has write privileges can delete a file or directory.
- **List** access means the user can get directory information. That is, they can get a list of the files in that directory. This applies to Web Publisher and to directories that don't contain an `index.html` file.
- **Info** access means the user can get headers (`http_head` method). This is mainly used by the Web Publisher.

Access to Programs

You can select areas of the administration server that administrators can access. You can choose groups of tabs that appear in the Server Manager (such as Cluster Management), or you can choose specific pages that appear as links in the left frame of the Server Manager (such as “New User” in the User & Groups tab).

To control access to a program in a server,

1. Go to the Universal Enterprise Settings for the administration server. Choose Restrict Access from Global Settings tab.
2. From the drop-down list, choose the server whose administration access you want to restrict. The administration server is labeled “**https-admserv.**” Other servers are labeled with their type and their server id (for example, **https-mozilla**).

When you select a server to restrict, you are restricting who can view the Server Manager pages and which pages they can use to configure that server. For example, you might allow some administrators to configure the Users & Groups section of the administration server and not allow them access to the Global Settings. After you choose a server, click Edit ACL. The two-frame access control pages appear.

3. Each ACL begins with two deny lines (the default setting), one that restricts access to only those users in the “administrators” group set for distributed administration, and another that restricts access to all users. If you want to change either of these lines, you need to manually edit the ACL file. Click

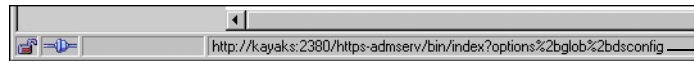
New Line to add a rule to the ACL. Each rule you create allows access to the server. By specifically allowing access for users, you reduce the risk that you'll allow access to users you don't want.

4. Choose the users, groups, hosts, and IP addresses you want to apply to this access control rule.
5. By default, administrators have access to all programs for a server. Click the All link under Programs in the top frame. The bottom frame displays a page that lists the programs for the server type you selected.
6. Select "Only the following," and then select the Program Groups you want to apply to the rule. You can choose multiple groups by pressing the Control key and then clicking the groups you want.

The Program Groups listed use the same name as the buttons in the top frame of the Server Manager for the server type you selected. For example, in the administration server, there are tabs labeled Preferences, Global Settings, and so on. When an administrator accesses the administration server, the server uses their username, host, and IP to determine what pages they'll see. If they have access to only one or two pages, they will only see those pages.

7. You can control access to a specific page within a tab. Type the name of the page in the Program Items field.

To determine the name of a page, place your pointer over the link in the left frame of Enterprise Administration Server and then view the text in the status bar on the bottom of your browser. The last word after the last %2b is the name for that page.



The page name (Program Item).

For example, suppose you have one person who administers a Netscape Directory Server and you want that person to have access only to the "Configure Directory Service" page. In this case, you would set up a rule that applies to them (host, IP, and so on), and then you would enter **dsconfig** in the Program Items field.

8. Click Update and then Submit to save the access control rule.

Writing Customized Expressions

You can enter custom expressions for an ACL. You can use this feature if you are familiar with the syntax and structure of ACL files. There are a few features available only by editing the ACL file or creating custom expressions. For example, you can restrict access to your server depending on the time of day, day of the week, or both.

The following customized expression shows how you could restrict access by time of day and day of the week. This example assumes you have two groups in your LDAP directory: the “regular” group gets access Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 5:00pm. The “critical” group gets access all the time.

```
allow (read)
{
    (group=regular and dayofweek="mon,tue,wed,thu,fri");
    (group=regular and (timeofday>=0800 and timeofday<=1700));
    (group=critical)
}
```

For more information on valid syntax and ACL files, see [ACL File Syntax and Referencing ACL Files in obj.conf](#).

Selecting “Access control on”

When you uncheck the option labeled “Access control on,” you’ll get a prompt asking if you want to erase records in the ACL. When you click OK, the server deletes the ACL entry for that resource from the ACL file.

If you want to deactivate an ACL, you can comment out the ACL lines in the file **generated-https-server-id.acl** by putting # signs at the beginning of each line.

From Enterprise Administration Server, you could create and turn on access control for a specific server instance and leave it off (which is the default) for other servers. For example, you could deny all access to the Server Manager pages from Enterprise Administration Server. With distributed administration on and access control off by default for any other servers, administrators could still access and configure the other servers, but they cannot configure Enterprise Administration Server.

Note This access control is in addition to the user being in the administrators group set for distributed administration. The Enterprise Administration Server first checks that a user (other than superuser) is in the administrators group, and then it evaluates the access control rules.

Responding When Access is Denied

You can choose the response a user sees when denied access. You can vary the message for each access control object. By default, the user is sent a message that says the file was not found (the HTTP error code 404 Not Found is also sent).

To change what message is sent for a particular ACL, perform the following steps:

1. In the ACL page, click the link called “Response when denied.”
2. In the lower frame, check the radio button called “Respond with the following file.”
3. In the text field, type a URL or URI to a text or HTML file in your server’s document root that you want to send to users when they are denied access. The server must have read access to this file, so you should consider putting the file in the document root.

Make sure the file does not contain references to other files or images because they will not be sent.

4. Click Update.

Note Make sure any users who get the response file have access to that file. If you have access control on the response file and the user is denied access to both the original resource and the response file, the server will send the default denied response.

5. Make sure you submit the access control rule by clicking Submit in the top frame.

Access Control Examples

This section describes some common examples for restricting access to a web server and its contents. Some of these examples assume you set up the “default” ACL to deny anyone access to the server. You can also add a “deny all” line as the first rule to each of these examples, as done in the example for the entire server (see Restricting Access to the Entire Server).

Restricting Access to the Entire Server

This example allows access to users in a group called “employees” who access the server from computers in a subdomain. There are no access control rules for other resources on the server. You might use this example if you have a server for a department and you only want users to access the server from computers in a specific subdomain of your network.

To restrict access to the entire server, perform the following steps:

1. In Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences.
2. Click the Restrict Access link.

The Access Control List Management page appears.

3. In the section called Pick a Resource, select “The entire server” from the Editing drop-down list and then click Edit Access Control.

The two-frame page appears.

4. Click New Line.

The default rule appears, which denies all access to the server. Typically, you should deny all access to your server, and then allow specific access to users, groups, and computers; however, you might change this if you want to deny access only to a small group of users or groups. Click New Line again to create a second rule.

5. Click the Deny link in the second rule. In the bottom frame that appears, check Allow, and then click Update.

- Click the “anyone” link in the second rule. In the bottom frame, type the group you want to have access to the server.

For this example, type **employees** in the Group field. Note that the two options called “Authenticated people only” and “Only the following people” are checked automatically. Click Update.

- Click the “anyplace” link in the second rule. In the bottom frame, type a wildcard pattern for the host names of the computers you want to allow.

For example, type ***.emp.mozilla.com** in the Host Names field. Click Update.

- Unselect Continue in the top frame, and then click Submit.

The frame should look like the one in Figure 14.5.

- Submit your changes.

Figure 14.5 Restricting access to the entire server

Access Control Rules for : default						
	Action	Users/Groups	From Host	Rights	Extra...	Continue
1	Deny	anyone	anyplace	all	x	☒ 
2	Allow	(employees)	*.emp.netscap...	all	x	☐ 

☒ Access control is on [New Line](#)

Current Access deny response is the default file (redirection off) [Response when denied](#)

[Submit](#) [Revert](#) [Help](#)

Be sure to restart the server for the changes to take affect. The following text is the ACL file for this example.

```
# File automatically written
#
# You may edit this file by hand
#

version 3.0;
acl "default";
authenticate (user,group) {
    prompt = "Enterprise Server"
}
```

```
deny (all)
  user = "anyone";
allow absolute (all)
  (group = "employees") and
  (dns = "*.emp.netscape.com");
```

Restricting Access to a Directory (Path)

This example lets users in a group called “executives” have read access to a directory and its subdirectories and files on the server. The user called “ceo” has full permissions to the directory.

You might use this example if you have a directory on your server that one person owns (that is, they publish to this directory) and you want one group of users to read the files. For example, you might have a project owner who publishes status information for the project team to review.

To restrict access to a directory on the server, perform the following steps:

1. In Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences.
2. Click the Restrict Access link.

The Access Control List Management page appears.

3. In the section called Pick a Resource, click the Browse button.

In the page that appears, click the link for the directory you want to restrict. The directories listed in this page are in the servers document root. Once you click a link, the Editing drop-down list displays the absolute path to the directory.

Note If you want to view all files in your server root, click Options and check the box labeled “List files as well as directories” and then click OK.

4. Click Edit Access Control.

The two-frame pages appear.

5. Click New Line twice to create two rules.

Don't edit the default values for the first rule—they deny all access to the directory. You'll edit the second rule to allow read access to the “executives” group.

6. Click Deny in the second rule. In the bottom frame that appears, check Allow, and then click Update.
7. Click “anyone” in the second rule. In the bottom frame, type the group you want to have access to the server. For this example, type **executives** in the Group field. Click Update.
8. Click “all” in the top frame. Uncheck the Write and Delete access rights.

This means the users in the executives group can't add or remove files, but they can view them and run any applications in the directories. Click Update.

9. Click New Line to create a rule for the “ceo” user. Check Allow for the third rule.
10. Click “anyone”. In the bottom frame, type **ceo** in the User field. Click Update.
11. Uncheck Continue for both the second and the third rules.

This means that the server ignores any ACLs for directories or files under the directory you specified in Step 3. The frame should look like the one in Figure 14.6.

Figure 14.6 Restricting access to a path in the server

Action	Users/Groups	From Host	Rights	Extra...	Continue
1 Deny	anyone	anyplace	all	x	☒
2 Allow	(executives)	anyplace	r-x-l-	x	☐
3 Allow	ceo	anyplace	all	x	☐

☒ Access control is on

Current Access deny response is the default file (redirection off) [Response when denied](#)

12. Click Submit and save and apply your changes.

The entry in the `generated.https-serverid.acl` file for this example looks like this:

```
acl "path=/usr/netscape/server4/nes/docs/senior-staff/";
deny (all)
    user = "anyone";
allow absolute (read,execute,list)
    group = "executives";
allow absolute (all)
    user = "ceo";
```

Restricting Access to a URI (Path)

This example uses a URI to control access to a single user's content on the web server. URIs are paths and files relative to the server's document root directory. Using URIs is an easy way to manage your server's content if you frequently rename or move all or part of it (for example, for disk space). It's also a good way to handle access control if you have additional document roots.

This example gives anyone read access to files and directories in the path specified by the URI `/my_directory`. Only one user ("me" in this example) has full access to the directories and files.

You might use this example if you have several users who publish their content on your server. The users want to have write access to their content, and they want anyone to have read/execute access.

To restrict access to a URI, perform the following steps:

1. In Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences.
2. Click the Restrict Access link.

The Access Control List Management page appears.

3. In the section called "Type in the ACL name," type the URI you want to control. For example, type `uri=/my_directory`. Click Edit Access Control.

The two-frame pages appear.

4. Click New Line to create the first rule that allows all users read access.

5. Click the Deny link. In the bottom frame that appears, check Allow, and then click Update.
6. Click the “all” link in the top frame. Uncheck the Write and Delete access rights.

This means users cannot add or remove files, but they can view them and run any applications in the directories. Click Update.

7. Click New Line to create a rule for the owner of the directory. Check Allow for the second rule.
8. Click the “anyone” link. In the bottom frame, type **me** in the User field. Click Update.
9. Uncheck Continue for both the first and second rules.

This means that the server ignores any ACLs for other URIs, directories, or files under the URI you specified in Step 3. The frame should look like the one in Figure 14.7.

Figure 14.7 Restricting access to a URI (path) in the document root

Action	Users/Groups	From Host	Rights	Extra...	Continue
1 Allow	anyone	anyplace	r-x-li	x	☐
2 Allow	me	anyplace	all	x	☐

☒ Access control is on

Current Access deny response is the default file (redirection off) [Response when denied](#)

10. Click Submit and save and apply your changes.

The entry in the `generated.https-serverid.acl` file for this example looks like this:

```
acl "uri=/my_directory";
allow absolute (read,execute,list,info)
    user = "anyone";
allow absolute (all)
    user = "me";
```

Restricting Access to a File Type

This example controls write and delete access to all files with the extension `.cgi`. You might use this example if you only want specific users to create programs that run on your server. In this example, anyone can run the programs, but only users in the “programmers” group can create or delete them.

To restrict access to a file type, perform the following steps:

1. In Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences.
2. Click Restrict Access.

The Access Control List Management page appears.

3. In the section called “Pick a resource,” click Wildcard. In the prompt that appears, type `*.cgi` and click OK.

This wildcard pattern matches any request that contains a file or directory with the `.cgi` extension.

4. Click Edit Access Control.

The two-frame pages appear.

5. Click New Line to create the first rule that will allow all users read access.
6. Click Deny. In the bottom frame that appears, check Allow, and then click Update.
7. Click “all” in the top frame. Uncheck the Write and Delete access rights.

This means users can’t add or remove files or directories with the `.cgi` extension. Click Update.

8. Click New Line to create a rule that allows write and delete access to the “programmers” group. Check Allow for the second rule.
9. Click “anyone”. In the bottom frame, type **programmers** in the Group field. Click Update.

The frame should look like the one in Figure 14.8.

Figure 14.8 Restricting access to a file type—in this case, to files with the .cgi extension

Action	Users/Groups	From Host	Rights	Extra...	Continue
1 Allow	anyone	anyplace	r-x-li	x	☒
2 Allow	(programmers)	anyplace	all	x	☒

☒ Access control is on [New Line](#)

Current Access deny response is [the default file \(redirection off\)](#) [Response when denied](#)

[Submit](#) [Revert](#) [Help](#)

10. Click Submit and save and apply your changes.

In this example, both continue boxes are checked. This means that if a request for a file comes in, the server will first look at the ACL for the file type, and then it will continue to look for another ACL that matches (for example, an ACL on the URI or the path). The server checks ACLs in this order:

1. Pathcheck functions in `obj.conf`. For example, these could be wildcard patterns for files or directories. The entry in the ACL file would appear as follows: `acl "*.cgi";`
2. URIs. For example, a path relative to the document root. The entry in the ACL file would appear as follows: `acl "uri=/my_directory";`
3. Pathnames. For example, an absolute path to a file or directory. The entry in the ACL file would appear as follows:
`acl "path=d:\netscape\suitespot\docroot1\sales/";`

The entry in the `generated.https-serverid.acl` file for this example looks like this:

```
acl "*.cgi";
allow (read,execute,list,info)
    user = "anyone";
allow (all)
    group = "programmers";
```

Restricting Access Based on Time of Day

This example restricts write and delete access to the server during working hours. You might use this example if you don't want people publishing documents at times when people might be accessing the files. This example allows users to publish during the evening during the week (between 6:00pm and 6:00am, Monday through Friday) and all time during the weekend.

To restrict access based on time of the day and day of the week, perform the following steps:

1. In Enterprise Server, choose Server Preferences.
2. Click the Restrict Access link.
3. In the section called Pick a Resource, select "The entire server" from the Editing drop-down list. (You can select any resource.) Click Edit Access Control.

The two-frame pages appear.

4. Click New Line.
5. Click the Deny link. In the bottom frame that appears, check Allow, and then click Update.
6. Click the "all" link in the top frame. Uncheck the Write and Delete access rights.

This means that if a user wants to add, update, or delete a file or directory, this rule won't apply and the server will search for another rule that matches. Click Update.

7. Click New Line to create a rule that restricts the write and delete methods. Check Allow for the second rule.
8. Click the X link to create a customized expression. In the bottom frame, type the following lines:

```
user = "anyone" and  
dayofweek = "sat,sun" or  
(timeofday >= 1800 and  
timeofday <= 600)
```


You might want to select the entire text element and copy to memory—if there are errors, you'll have to reenter the text. Click Update. The top frame will display “Unrecognized expressions” in the Users/Groups and From Host fields because you created a custom expression.

9. Click Submit. If you made any errors in the custom expression, you'll get a JavaScript alert. Correct any changes and click Submit again.

Restart your server for the changes to take effect.

Access Control For Web Publishing

Web Publisher users can control who accesses their Web Publisher documents and directories and what operations different users or different groups of users can perform upon the files. They can also completely prohibit access to a file or folder or you can restrict access to certain authenticated users.

The access control system supports a special user called *owner*. When an ACL rule designates the user to be the owner, the permissions defined by this rule apply to the owner assigned by Web Publisher for each document.

Only the owner can modify the access control (ACL) rules for a file. These rules define the actions users can perform on the file, such as moving, copying, renaming, or deleting it. An owner can reassign ownership of a file to another user, and if a file has no owner, anyone with a valid username can identify themselves as its owner. Because the username identified as the owner of a file can change, any access control that you place on a file should target the owner of a file rather than a specific username.

If the default access control (ACL) that governs your server is not restrictive or flexible enough for your web publishing needs, you can use the Restrict Access function (choose Server Preferences and click the Restrict Access link) to create an ACL that is more appropriate for web publishing.

For example, you could create an ACL like this:

```
acl "uri=/publisher/";
allow (read, execute, list, info) user = anyone;
allow (write, delete) user = owner;
```

This ACL sets a restriction such that only the owner of a file within the additional document directory of **/publisher** can modify or delete the file.

Note For Unix, if you expect web publishing users to publish documents to a directory, you need to set the Unix file permissions to give them write access to that directory. You should also disable write permissions for directories you do not want them to publish to.

Web Publisher has many operations that are restricted to the broad category of valid server user. Many ACL rules, such as that for agents services, simply require a user to be valid for the server. That is, users who are defined in the server's users database.

When you start Web Publisher, you are immediately prompted with the user name authorization dialog box. You can leave this blank and operate as an anonymous user, but as soon as you attempt to perform an operation restricted to a valid user, you are again prompted for your user name. At this point, you are also asked to enter your password, and only authenticated users can continue with the operation.

Ownership of Files and Folders

Web Publisher files and folders can be owned by individual users. Only the owner of a file or folder can define its access control definitions or reassign its ownership. If a file or folder has no owner, no one can modify its access control. You can define an access control definition that restricts certain operations to the user who is the current owner of a file or folder, even when ownership is reassigned.

You can do a bulk ownership assignment for your Web Publisher users, and the users can assign ownership for an individual file or folder through the Web Publisher properties page, or they can become the owner of a file or folder as a result of an automatic assignment by Web Publisher when you perform certain actions.

Configuring Web Publishing

Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 clients can use Web Publisher to collaborate on projects by directly accessing, editing, and managing file on remote servers. Web Publisher provides sophisticated features for server clients, such as file management, editing and publishing, and access control.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- Using Netshare
- Setting Access Control For Web Publisher Owners
- Indexing and Updating Properties
- Changing the Web Publishing State
- Maintaining Web Publishing Data
- Unlocking Files
- Adding Custom Properties
- Managing Properties
- Customizing Your Netshare Home Page
- Customizing the Web Publisher User Interface

Using Netshare

Netshare provides an Enterprise Server user with a personal home page from which they can store, share, and manage their server documents. Netshare is a convenient starting point for using the Netscape Enterprise Server user services: Web Publisher and search. From their home page, users can also obtain information about how they are defined in the server's user directory, such as their name, password, and telephone extension.

To access a user's default Netshare home page, the user types in this URL:

`http://ServerID/netshare/UserID`

After authentication, the user's default Netshare home page is displayed with a set of links to many server functions:

Table 15.1 Netshare Home Page Links

Link Name	Description
Web Publisher	Users have direct access to the files and folders in their home directory.
Access control	Users can restrict access to their home directory.
Search	Users can search on any collection set up for their server.
User info	Users can review and modify their user information.
User's Guide	Users can look at Netshare online help.

When you create a Netshare home directory for a user, the user is assigned as the owner of the directory and all its files. By default, only the owner can write to the directory although other users can read the files. Others cannot make any changes to the files unless the owner explicitly provides such access permissions.

This section includes the following topics:

- Setting Up the Server and Creating Netshare Home Directories
- Before You Start
- Using the Server Manager
- Using the Netshare Command-line Utility

- Accessing the Web Publisher Home Page

Setting Up the Server and Creating Netshare Home Directories

As the server administrator, you need to configure Netshare for your server and for your server's users before they can use Netshare. Once you have set up Netshare, you need to create a Netshare home directory for any user or group who wants to use Netshare. Netshare provides two types of interface for server administrators: Enterprise Server user interface (Set Up Netshare and Create Netshare) and a Netshare command-line utility.

Before You Start

Before you set up Netshare for your users, you need to be sure that the Web Publishing functions are turned on for your server, that you understand how Netshare's default naming conventions operate, what the configuration file contains, and what it means to mark a user as licensed.

Server Features That Must Be Enabled

In order to use the functions of Netshare fully, including Web Publisher and search, each of these functions must be turned on for your server. By default, they are all enabled, but you may wish to verify their state.

To turn on the Web Publisher, use The Web Publishing State Page in the Enterprise Server user interface.

To check the state of Web Publisher, use The Search State Page in the Enterprise Server user interface.

Note If Search is turned on before Web Publishing then the default collection is not created until after a force index is performed. This happens only if Web Publishing is enabled after Search. The reason that the Web Publishing collection does not show up in search is that at the time the search init is run, the **web_htm** collection has not been created. If you restart the server, then it will show up correctly.

Netshare Directory Naming Conventions

To facilitate handling large quantities of individual home directories for every Netshare user, a naming convention has been defined. Its page is at ***doc_root/netshare_directory/home_directory***. The default is to use the primary document directory for your server (***server/docs***), to use ***/netshare*** as the Netshare directory, and to use the user's User ID as the home directory's name. Thus, on a default Windows NT installation for the user **JDoe**, the Netshare user's home directory would be created at **C:\Netscape\server4\docs\netshare\JDoe**.

As server administrator, you can select one of the additional document directories defined for your server as the document root, and you can define different directories for the Netshare and home directories. If you change these values on the Enterprise Server Set Up Netshare page, the configuration file is changed to reflect your changes, and all home directories added subsequently use the new directory values. If, however, you use the Netshare utility to indicate different directories, the configuration file is not changed, so only the user directories currently being added are affected.

One situation in which you might want to change the default directory path is when you want to create a home directory for a user that does not map to their user ID. For example, the user **JDoe** wants an additional Netshare directory called **Project1**. In this case, the user ID would be **JDoe** and **JDoe** would be assigned as owner of the **Project1** directory.

The Netshare Configuration File

Netshare uses a configuration file, **netshare.conf**, that contains the following data:

- Document root
- Netshare parent directory
- Template filename

You can only modify this file from the Set Up Netshare page or manually through a text editor. When you use the Netshare utility, the configuration file is not affected.

When you use the Set Up Netshare page to change a default directory or template file, you are updating the values in the configuration file. From then on, any home directory that you create uses the new values.

Marking Users As Licensed

In order to create a Netshare home directory for a user, the user must be marked as having been granted a Client Access License for a Netscape Enterprise Server.

Note After your server is installed and before being able to mark a user as licensed, you need to go to the Set Up Netshare page (choose Web Publishing and clicking the Set Up Netshare link). Displaying this page causes an essential modification to an internal configuration file. You need only do this one time after the server is installed.

There are several ways to mark users as licensed:

For a new user, mark the licensing as part of creating a user by following these steps:

1. From the Administration Server, choose the Users & Groups.
2. Click the New User link. The New User page appears.
3. Enter the user's information.
4. Click Create and Edit User.
5. Click the Licenses link.
6. Check "Netscape Enterprise Server" and click Save Changes.

For an existing user, mark the licensing in one of these ways:

- as part of creating an individual Netshare home directory through the Server Manager
- as part of creating an individual Netshare home directory through the Netshare utility
- by following these steps:
 1. From the Administration Server, choose the Users & Groups.
 2. Click Manage Users. The Manage Users page appears.
 3. Click Find.
 4. On the page listing all matched user IDs, click the desired user ID.

5. Click Licenses.
6. Select “Netscape Enterprise Server” and click Save Changes.

For a set of existing users, mark all users as licensed by using the Netshare utility.

Access Control For Netshare

When you create a Netshare home directory for a user ID, the server assigns the user as its owner and the user is the only one who can write to the directory. Other users can read the user's files, but cannot make any changes to them unless the user explicitly provides such access permissions.

The default access permission is to allow anyone defined as a valid server user to read any Netshare directory, but only the designated owner of the Netshare home directory can modify the files.

This is the default ACL that is applied to the Netshare parent directory:

```
allow (all) user = 'owner';
```

When you create a Netshare home directory for a group, the server assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the owner's user ID. This also gives all users in the group read-write access permission for all files and folders in the home directory. Because this requires creating a new ACL rule for this particular group, this forces the server to restart to pick up the new ACL information.

Using the Server Manager

The Enterprise Server provides pages that allow you to modify Netshare configuration settings (Set Up Netshare) and create Netshare home directories (Create Netshare).

The Set Up Netshare Page

The Set Up Netshare page allows you to modify the Netshare configuration settings. You can change some of the Netshare configuration information for your server and the configuration file is updated with your changes. When you have set up Netshare for your server, you can create Netshare home directories for your users.

To change the values in the configuration file, use The Set Up Netshare Page in the Enterprise Server user interface.

The Create Netshare Page

You can use the Create Netshare page to create Netshare home directories for an individual user, for a specified group, or for all users who have been marked as licensed. The last choice is particularly useful for server administrators who wish to add Netshare home directories for all existing users.

Note You must have already set up Netshare for your server before you can create Netshare home directories and Web Publishing must be enabled before your users can use Netshare.

To create a Netshare home directory for a single user, follow these steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Create Netshare link.

The Create Netshare page appears.

3. Click “A single user.”
4. Enter the user’s user ID.
5. Ignore the Owner field.
6. (Optional) Enter another Netshare home directory if you do not want to accept the default of using the user ID.
7. Click the Create button.

This marks the user as licensed if not yet marked as such, creates the user's Netshare home directory, and assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the user ID that was specified. If you attempt to create a home directory that already exists, you receive an error message.

To create a Netshare home directory for a group, follow these steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Create Netshare link.

The Create Netshare page appears.

3. Click "A group."
4. Enter the name of the group.
5. Enter the name of the group's owner.

This must be a valid member of the group.

6. (Optional) Enter another Netshare home directory if you do not want to accept the default of using the group name.
7. Click the Create button.

This restarts the server because you have added a new ACL, granting special access to the members of the group. When you add a single user's Netshare, the default ACL is sufficient.

This marks the group's owner as a licensed user if not yet marked as such, creates the group's Netshare home directory, and assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the owner's user ID. This also gives all users in the group read-write access permission for all files and folders in the home directory. If you attempt to create a home directory that already exists, you receive an error message.

To create Netshare home directories for all users at once, follow these steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Create Netshare link.

The Create Netshare page appears.

3. Click “All users marked as licensed.”
4. Click Create.

This searches through the local or LDAP user directory for your server and creates a Netshare home directory for each user who has been marked as licensed but who does not yet have a Netshare directory. If you attempt to create a home directory that already exists, you receive an error message.

Note You can use the Netshare utility (the `-l` option) to perform a batch update, marking all users as licensed, before using this page.

Using the Netshare Command-line Utility

Server administrators can use the Netshare command-line utility to define the Netshare configuration settings, create Netshare home directories for an individual user or for a batch of users, and display the online help.

Several values are defined in the configuration file; see “Syntax of the Netshare Utility” on page 370 for details. To accept the default values from the configuration file, skip these command-line options. (Some examples of how you can use Netshare are provided for your convenience.) When you enter a different value for an option, it only applies to the home directory or directories being created at that time. If you want to modify the configuration file, you must use Server Manager pages or use your local text editor to edit the configuration file manually.

Note In order to run the Netshare command-line utility, you need to manually set the **Path** variable to include `<server_root>/bin/https/bin`.

You can use the Netshare command-line utility to:

- create a Netshare home directory for an individual user
- create a Netshare home directory for a group
- create Netshare home directories for all users marked as licensed
- mark all users as licensed

When you use the Netshare utility to create a Netshare home directory for an individual user, the server marks the user as licensed if not yet marked as such, creates the user's Netshare home directory, and assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the user ID that was entered.

When you use the Netshare utility to create a Netshare home directory for a group, the server marks the group's owner as a licensed user if not yet marked as such, creates the group's Netshare home directory, and assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the owner's user ID. This also gives all users in the group read-write access permission for all files and folders in the home directory.

When you use the Netshare utility to create Netshare home directories for all users at once, the server searches through the local or LDAP user directory for your server and creates a Netshare home directory for each user who has been marked as licensed but who does not yet have a Netshare directory.

Syntax of the Netshare Utility

```
netshare -u user_ID -r server_root -s server_name [-a|Xxv -d dir_name -o owner -g group]
```

Required fields: You must provide the name of your server instance and the path for your server root so that the utility can locate the appropriate configuration file for your server. You must use either the **-a** (all users) or the **-u** (single user) option to indicate which user directories you want to create.

Table 15.2 The Netshare utility options.

Option	Description
-u user_ID	Identifies the user ID to assign as the owner of the Netshare home directory, marks this user ID as licensed if it hasn't already been marked, and creates a home directory with this user ID unless the -d option has also been used.
-r server_root	Specifies the Netshare root.
-s server_name	Indicates the name of the Enterprise Server you are currently configuring for Netshare.
[-a]	Creates Netshare home directories for all users that are marked as licensed.
[-l]	Marks all users as licensed Netshare users.

Table 15.2 The Netshare utility options.

Option	Description
[-X]	Marks users (or a specific user if the -u option is included) as no longer licensed Netshare users and deletes user directories.
[-x]	Marks users (or a specific user if the -u option is included) as no longer licensed Netshare users and deletes user directories.
[-v]	Displays progress information as the operation proceeds.
[-d dir_name]	Specifies a name for the Netshare home directory that overrides the default name, which is the user ID or group ID. If the directory does not exist, Netshare creates it for you.
[-o owner]]	Identifies the user ID to assign as the owner of the Netshare home directory that is being created for a group, and marks this user ID as licensed if it hasn't already been marked. This field is required if you use the -g option.
[-g group]	Creates a Netshare home directory for this group ID unless the -d option is also used. Defines an ACL for the Netshare home directory being created that provides read-write permission for each user in the group. You must also use the -o option because a user ID needs to be assigned as the owner of the group's Netshare home directory.

Netshare Utility Examples

```
netshare -r /export/ns-home -s moray -u JDoe
```

(For the server instance **moray**, creates a Netshare home directory called **/JDoe**, assigns **JDoe** as its owner, and marks the user as licensed if not yet marked.)

```
netshare -r /export/ns-home -s churchill -l -a
```

(For the server instance **churchill**, marks all users as licensed and then creates a home directory for each user, assigning them ownership of their own Netshare directory.)

```
netshare -r /export/server4 -s iguana -g Marketing -o JDoe -d mktg1
```

(For the server instance **iguana**, creates a home directory called **/mktg1** for the Marketing group, with **JDoe** assigned as owner.)

```
netshare -r /export/enterprise -s sylvester -u JDoe -d Project1
```

(For the server instance **sylvester**, creates a home directory called **/Project1** for **JDoe**.)

```
netshare -r /export/ns-home -s bonzini -x
```

(Unlicenses all Netshare users known to server instance **bonzini**.)

```
netshare -r /export/ns-home -s bonzini -X -u FredB
```

(Unlicenses **FredB** and removes FredB's directory.)

Accessing the Web Publisher Home Page

When you have configured web publishing for your server, you and your users can access the Web Publisher home page at the following URL:

http://ServerID/publisher

This displays the home page, which provides a link for downloading the web publishing plug-in appropriate for your browser and the Start Web Publisher button, which launches the Web Publisher applet. The page also includes a set of links to a QuickStart tutorial and to the entire Web Publisher online help system, *Netshare & Web Publisher User's Guide*.

The online help system is also available through user components such as search and Web Publisher. To access the help system, use the Help menu command in Web Publisher, or click Help on the search interface pages or on the Web Publisher Services page.

Setting Access Control For Web Publisher Owners

The access control system supports a special user called *owner*. When an ACL rule designates the user to be the owner, the permissions defined by this rule apply to the owner assigned by Web Publisher for each document. For example:

```
allow (write, delete) user = owner;
```

Note Do not create a user with the username of **owner**.

Ownership of web publishing documents can be assigned either through the Index and Update Properties page (choose Web Publishing and click the Index and Update Properties link) or through Web Publisher. The Index and Update Properties page allows you to do a bulk assignment of ownership to a set of documents and Web Publisher performs individual assignments of file ownership to a user when the user publishes or uploads the file.

Only the owner can modify the access control (ACL) rules for a file. These rules define the actions users can perform on the file, such as moving, copying, renaming, or deleting it. An owner can reassign ownership of a file to another user, and if a file has no owner, anyone with a valid username can identify themselves as its owner. Because the username identified as the owner of a file can change, any access control that you place on a file should target the owner of a file rather than a specific username.

Note If you change the owner of the Netshare directory and all subsequent subdirectories, then only owner can write to these directories. If you change the Netshare root owner, but not the owner of the subdirectories, then the owners of the subdirectories can still write within the directories. It is important to note that if you change the name of a file (with this specific ACL settings), then the user needs to be the owner of both the enclosing directory, and the file itself.

If the default access control (ACL) that governs your server is not restrictive or flexible enough for your web publishing needs, you can use the Restrict Access function (choose Server Preferences and click the Restrict Access link) to create an ACL that is more appropriate for web publishing.

For example, you could create an ACL like this:

```
acl "uri=/publisher/";  
allow (read, execute, list, info) user = anyone;  
allow (write, delete) user = owner;
```

This ACL sets a restriction such that only the owner of a file within the additional document directory of **/publisher** can modify or delete the file.

For more information about setting access control, see [Restricting Access to Your Web Site](#).

Note For Unix, if you expect web publishing users to publish documents to a directory, you need to set the Unix file permissions to give them write access to that directory. You should also disable write permissions for directories you do not want them to publish to.

Indexing and Updating Properties

Before users can perform a search across a set of documents and directories, information about the documents and directories needs to be indexed into the web publishing database. The web publishing database is stored as a search collection and is created as part of the server installation process. Initially it contains no data and must be populated by indexing the documents in the document directories.

The Web Publisher page lists the files and folders that are in the document directory selected when a user starts up Web Publisher, but the data initially is not indexed (and therefore is not available for searching) and the files have no owners (so anyone can define their username as the owner of a file, and thereby be able to set the access control for a file).

You can use the Index and Update Properties page (choose Web Publishing and click the Index and Update Properties link) to perform bulk indexing of documents to create searchable web publishing data and you can also use it to do a bulk assignment of owner for the files included in the collection. You can restrict or expand the scope of documents and directories to be indexed, and you can index just the file properties, called **metadata**, or you can also index the documents' contents. If you choose to index the contents of the files, you can search on any word in the documents although publishing and uploading files with Web Publisher may be slightly slower.

Note Using this function clears the link status database of all current link checking information. You must recheck your links after indexing files.

To index and update properties, perform the following steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click Index and Update Properties.

The Index and Update Properties page appears.

3. Choose the path of the directory to be indexed.

The Document Directory field displays the currently selected directory. You can index documents in the primary document directory, an additional document directory, or in a subdirectory.

If you want to index a different directory, click the View button to see a list of directories. You can index any directory that is listed or you can view the subdirectories in a listed directory, and index one of those instead.

Once you click the index link for a directory, you return to the Index and Update Properties page and the directory name appears in the Document Directory field.

Note You cannot use this function to index files that are larger than 3MB in size. You can, however, do an automatic indexing of such large files through the Property Sheet in Web Publisher (through the Web Publisher View Properties menu command) by checking “Make contents searchable”.

Unix. You can index the contents of your users’ files and folders that are in their default user home directories as defined by the Content Management | User Document Directories function. For example, if user document directories are active on your server and the default `~USERNAME/public_html` has been defined for your server, that entry is displayed as one of the permitted document directories you can index. This indexes all user document directories that exist currently on your server according to the criteria you select in the Index and Update Properties page.

4. If you also want to index the subdirectories within the specified directory, click Include Subdirectories.

5. You can index all files in the chosen directory by leaving the default *.* pattern in the “Include files matching pattern” field or you can define your own wildcard expression to restrict indexing to documents that match that pattern. For example, you could enter *.html to only index the content in documents with the .html extension, or you could use the following pattern (complete with parentheses) to index all HTML documents:

(*.htm|*.html)

You can define multiple wildcards in an expression. See Chapter 2, “Administering Enterprise Servers,” for details of the syntax for wildcard patterns.

6. If this is the first time you index web publishing documents, check “Index unindexed documents”.

In subsequent indexing operations, you can uncheck it or you may leave it checked to index any new documents that have been added to the document directory.

7. If you want to make a change to files that have already been indexed, you can use the “Update previously indexed documents” option to do a bulk ownership assignment or to index the content of files that did not have this option set when they were first indexed.

These options are useful when you change many files at once. You can use the Web Publisher client to index and update individual files.

8. To do a bulk assignment of ownership to all files that match your criteria, you can select “Set document owner to” and type in a username.

Be sure to type in a valid username because the server does not perform any validity checks on the name. This updates the owner property in each file’s collection entry.

9. To index the document content, check “Index document contents”.

You can choose to index the documents’ contents as well as their file metadata.

10. Click OK to begin indexing and updating web publishing.

A summary of the indexing operation is displayed in the web browser page. The information is also logged to the `yourServer/plugins/content_mgr/logs/wpsimport.log` log file. New data is appended to the log, so you may want to monitor its size as you proceed through many indexing operations.

You can enable logging in the indexing engine in two ways:

- To get information on all the metadata being indexed, in the `[NS-loader]` section of `webpub.conf` set `NS-debug-bulk=Y`. Then a file named `Bulk.Save` is created under the `server_root/https-server-id/search/collections/web_html/idx/` directory. This file logs all the data that have been indexed.
- For Verity, you can append “;127” to include the `NS-initparms` in the `[NS-search]` section of `webpub.conf` and set `NS-debug-log=Y` in the `[NS-loader]` section of `webpub.conf`. This ensures that maximum logging is generated from Verity, and the log messages go into `server_root/https-server-id/logs/nsloader.log`.

Note Once you have indexed documents into the web publishing collection, you should not change any document directory’s URL mapping or the collection’s entries will target the URL mapping to the wrong physical file location. If you have to change a document directory, you need to reindex the documents in the new location. You can use the Repair function to remove the indexed data from the old directory mapping.

Changing the Web Publishing State

You can activate or deactivate web publishing using The Web Publishing State Page in the Enterprise Server user interface.

Warning If your server is outside the firewall, you should turn off directory indexing (from the Server Manager, choose Content Management, click the Document Preferences link, and click None in the Directory Indexing section) as well as web publishing. This ensures that your directory structure, file names, and web publishing features are not accessible.

Maintaining Web Publishing Data

Web Publisher maintains multiple sets of data about the documents that are in the web publishing collection. When all web publishing data is synchronized, each file in the chosen document directory has a record in the web publishing collection and every property record in the collection has a corresponding file in the document directory.

Although you can limit the scope of the Repair and Report functions to checking only the files in a particular document directory for collection records, every property record in the collection is checked for a corresponding source document regardless of which directory the file might be in.

Occasionally, these can become out of sync. You can obtain a report on the state of your web publishing files, and then repair one or more directories as needed. For example, if a document that was indexed into a collection is deleted, there is a record in the collection that no longer has any corresponding source document. Repairing removes the collection records for any such document.

You can perform these functions to maintain your web publishing data:

- **Report on the collection's data**—You can produce a report on the current logical consistency of the web publishing collection's data. This lists all the files in the selected document directory and also lists all the records in the web publishing collection, regardless of which directory the collection data corresponds to. The report indicates which files are not yet indexed (and therefore don't have records in the web publishing collection) and which records have no source document (and therefore should be repaired). The report highlights errors and indicates what the result of the repair would be. For example, "Repair will delete Properties Record."

The report provides a short summary at the end of the log file, indicating how many directories and files have been checked, how many repairs are recommended, and how many errors have been encountered.

- **Repair the collection**—You can repair the web publishing collection's logical consistency. This function repairs the files in the selected document directory and produces a report similar to that from the Report function. The Repair function indicates on the report which repairs have been completed and what the repair accomplished. For example, "Repair: Removing Properties Record."

- **Optimize the collection**—You can optimize the web publishing collection to improve performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories in your collections. An analogy is defragmenting your hard drive. Optimizing is done automatically when you reindex or update a collection, so you should not need to do additional optimizing. One situation when you might want to optimize a collection is just before publishing it to another site or before putting it onto a read-only CD-ROM.

Periodically, you may want to maintain your web publishing collections. You can perform the following collection management tasks:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Maintain Web Publishing Data link.

The Maintain Web Publishing Data page appears.

3. Choose the directory that contains the web publishing data to be maintained.

You can define the scope of the Repair and Report functions by choosing the document directory to check through. If you want to use a different directory, click the View button to see a list of directories. You can report on or repair any directory or subdirectory that is listed.

Once you click the link for a directory, you return to the Maintain Web Publishing Data page and the directory name appears in the Document Directory field.

4. To also report on or repair the subdirectories within the specified directory, click Include Subdirectories.
5. To report on the collection, click the Report button. This reports on the selected document directory.
6. To repair the collection, click the Repair button.

This repairs inconsistencies in the selected document directory.

7. To optimize the collection, click the Optimize button.

This optimizes the entire web publishing collection.

Unlocking Files

If a file that has been locked in Web Publisher is required for another user, you can unlock it. This is true for files that were locked manually by the client or automatically by Product Name goes here as part of an edit or download operation.

For further information about locking and unlocking files in Web Publisher, access the online *Netscape & Publisher User's Guide* through the Help menu command in Web Publisher or the Help button on the search interface or the Web Publisher Services page.

Be cautious in using this function because by unlocking a file that was locked, you are making the file available for editing by other users. This is contrary to the intent of the lock owner, who may not know of the unlocking operation.

To unlock a file, perform the following steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Unlock File link.

The Unlock File page appears.

3. Select the file or directory you want to unlock.

The Choose field displays the currently selected file or directory. If you want to unlock a different file or a file from another directory, click the View button to see a list of resources. You can unlock files that are listed or you can view the files in a listed directory, and select one of those files.

Once you click the unlock link for a file, you return to the Unlock File page and the filename appears in the Choose field.

4. Click OK to unlock the file.

After you unlock a file, your server is automatically restarted to incorporate the lock change.

Note You cannot use this page to unlock a file that begins with a period (as in `.cshrc`), a plus (+), an equals sign (=), an ampersand (&), or any hexadecimal character. You have to log into Web Publisher as the user and unlock the file there.

Adding Custom Properties

As server administrator, you can add your own custom Web Publisher file properties. These properties are added to the default set of file properties stored in the web publishing collection. Server clients can view visible custom properties in Web Publisher and use them in their document searches.

For further information about viewing and modifying properties in Web Publisher, access the online *Netshare & Web Publisher User's Guide* through the Help menu command in Web Publisher or the Help button on the search interface or the Web Publisher Services page.

Note If you want to add another custom property after creating the maximum number of custom properties for a given type, you cannot remove an existing custom property and “reuse” the property’s slot in the collection by adding a new custom property of the same type. For example, if you want to add a numeric property after 5 have already been created, you cannot delete one of the existing 5 numeric properties and add another numeric property in its place. The only way to use the new property is to remove the entire collection and recreate it with the new property.

This means that if you extend the maximum settings to add additional attributes, you cannot automatically use the new attributes in the existing web publishing collection. To allow this, you must use your file system to remove both the `web_htm` and `link_mgr` collection files from the search collections directory and then restart your server to automatically create a new web publishing collection for you. (The `link_mgr` collection is an internal file that’s part of web publishing.)

To add a custom file property, perform the following steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Add Custom Properties link.

The Add Custom Properties page appears.

3. Type a name in the Property Name field. The name has these restrictions:
 - It cannot duplicate an existing Web Publisher property name.
 - It cannot exceed 128 characters.

- It cannot be “.” or “..” or contain spaces.
 - It cannot contain an underscore.
4. Select the property’s type from the Property Type list.

This value is not modifiable. There is a limit to the number of each type you can have. These are the default settings:

- Text (a maximum of 30).
- Numeric (a maximum of 5).
- Date (a maximum of 5). Dates are formatted as month/day/year, and year can be two or four digits.

You can change the maximum settings for these in the `webpub.conf` file, although larger sets of attributes impact the performance of your server. See *Configuring Manually* for details on how to change the `webpub.conf` file.

5. Select one of the Permissions buttons.
6. Click either Read only or Modifiable. By default, this is set to Modifiable.

Note For modifiable custom properties defined as META-tagged attributes, the value in the document is extracted only the first time the document is indexed. Because users can input a different value in the attribute field through the Web Publisher Services Properties page, the server ignores the META-tagged value in subsequent indexing. In this way, the user’s value is not overwritten.

7. Click one of the Visible to User buttons, either Invisible or Visible.

By default, this is set to Visible. This defines whether server clients can view the property through Web Publisher.

8. If the property you are adding is actually an HTML file attribute that has been tagged with the HTML META tag, click HTML META.

From this point onward, when files containing this attribute are indexed, the contents of the META attribute is used as the value of the property and you can search for files that contain this META-tagged property. The property must conform to the same conventions as property names.

Note Because all attributes tagged with META are defined as text, sorting operations on fields containing dates or numbers do not sort in the expected date or number order. With this feature, you can redefine META-tagged attributes to dates or numeric values to obtain valid sort sequences.

9. Click OK to create the new custom property.

Managing Properties

You can list all the file properties that are available for use. These include the default set plus any new custom properties you have created. You can remove or edit only those properties that you have created. These have active Remove and Edit links in the first two columns.

To manage file properties, perform the following steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Web Publishing.
2. Click the Manage Properties link.
3. The Manage Properties page appears, displaying all available properties.

To remove a custom property, perform the following steps:

1. Click the Remove link for the property.

The Remove Custom Property page appears.

2. Click OK to remove the property. Click Back to return to the Manage Properties page without removing the property.

To edit a custom property, perform the following steps:

1. Click the Edit link for the property.

The Edit Custom Property page appears.

2. Change the property as needed.

You can only change the property's name, permissions, visibility and its option of whether to capture META-tagged attributes.

3. Click OK to update the property with your changes. Click Back to return to the Manage Properties page without editing the property. Click Reset to reset any property values you changed.

Customizing Your Netshare Home Page

By default, a user's Netshare home page displays the `netshare.html` file in the right frame. Initially this HTML file contains mostly text and a few sample links, but you or your users can revise this file to contain other text, graphics, links, and other HTML elements.

This file is the starting point for a user's workspace on the remote server and is what other users first see when they access the user's home page. You or the owner of the home page may want to provide some explanation of what other files, folders, and services are available through the home page and display some navigational links to route other users through the site.

These are the default files that are installed in a Netshare home directory:

- `netshare.html` - The default text that appears in the right frame.
- `banner.html` - The banner across the top.
- `home.html` - The frameset itself.
- `menu.html` - The set of links in the left frame.
- `test1.html` - A sample file.
- `test2.html` - A sample file.

Customizing the Web Publisher User Interface

Web Publisher uses a standard set of default properties to describe its files and folders. These properties are listed in the Manage Properties page (choose Web Publishing and click the Manager Properties link) and are used in the HTML pages that the Web Publisher user sees.

As server administrator, you can customize these pages to meet specific user requirements. These pages are defined as a set of modifiable pattern files that contain pattern variables for the Web Publisher properties. These variables are

named by taking the attribute name defined in the `dblist.ini` file (located in the `yourServer/plugins/search.admin` directory) and adding the prefix `$$`. For example, you can `$$` to the variable `CM_LOCK_OWNER` to create the `$$CM_LOCK_OWNER` variable for displaying the lock owner in an HTML pattern file.

The Web Publisher Attributes

To understand how these work, look at the `dblist.ini` file that came as part of the default installation of your server. You can see there a series of attributes called `NS-idxattr1` through `NS-idxattr27`. These are the default Web Publisher attributes and they follow this standard syntax:

```
NS-idxattrn=CM_attributeName;displayName;TYPE;size
```

where

- *n* = attribute number
- *attributeName* = internal attribute name
- *displayName* = name displayed in Manage Properties page
- *TYPE* = TXT (text), NUM (numeric), or DAT (date)
- *size* = size of field Web Publishing attributes, listed in order of NS-idxattr number

Table 15.3 Web Publishing attributes, listed in order of NS-idxattr number

No.	Attribute Name	Display Name	Type	Size	Description
1	CM_PPATH	File-Name	TXT	25	The physical path name of the file or folder that's being operated upon.
2	CM_MDATE	Modified-Date	DAT	9	The date of the last modification to the file or folder.
3	CM_CDATE	Creation-Date	DAT	9	The date when the file or folder was created
4	CM_SIZE	Size	NUM	9	The size in bytes.
5	CM_ID	ID	NUM	11	An internal ID.
6	CM_RES-STAT	Resource-Stat	TXT	11	An internal status.

Table 15.3 Web Publishing attributes. listed in order of NS-idxattr number

No.	Attribute Name	Display Name	Type	Size	Description
7	CM_URI	URI	TXT	9	The URI of a file or folder.
8	CM_OWNER	Owner	TXT	9	The owner of a file or folder.
9	CM_COUNTER	Counter.	TXT	9	An internal counter.
10	CM_VERSION	Version	TXT	9	The number for a particular version of a file.
11	CM_LINK_STAT	Link-Status	TXT	9	A flag indicating the state of the links in a file or folder. A link can be working, broken, or external (file) or unchecked (folder).
12	CM_LOCK_STAT	Lock-Status	TXT	9	A flag indicating whether the file of folder is locked.
13	CM_LOCK_OWNER	Lock-Owner	TXT	9	The user who locked the file manually or who is editing the file.
14	CM_RECENT_AUTHOR	Modified-by	TXT	9	The user who made the most recent modification to the file or folder.
15	CM_RECENT_COMMENT	Most-Recent-Comment	TXT	9	The most recent comment added for a file as part of an upload or publish operation.
16	CM_VERSIONED	Versioned	TXT	9	A flag indicating whether the file is under version control.
17	CM_AUTHOR	Author	TXT	13	The author defined for the file with the HTML META tag of Author.
18	CM_DESCRIPTION	Description	TXT	13	The text defined for the file with the HTML META tag of Description.
19	CM_TITLE	Assigned-Title	TXT	8	The title defined for the file with the HTML META tag of Title. (not used)
20	CM_LOCALE	Locale	TXT	9	The language defined for Web Publisher.

Table 15.3 Web Publishing attributes. listed in order of NS-idxattr number

No.	Attribute Name	Display Name	Type	Size	Description
21	CM_IS_INDEXED	Is-indexed	TXT	9	A flag indicating that the content and metadata of a file has been indexed.
22	CM_IS_PERSISTENT	Is-persistent	TXT	9	A flag indicating that the metadata only of a file has been indexed. The file's content has not been indexed.
23	CM_RES_TYPE	Resource-type	TXT	9	The default file extension defined for a particular file type, such as .doc for Word files and .pdf for Acrobat files.
24	CM_INDEX	Index	TXT	9	A flag indicating that the content of a file should be indexed when the metadata is indexed next.
25	Title	Title	TXT	9	The title defined for the file with the HTML META tag of Title.
26	CM_SourceType	SourceType	TXT	9	An internal indicator.
27	CM_DOC_FN	DocFileName	TXT	11	An internal filename.

The Web Publisher Pattern Files

The Web Publisher pattern files use the Web Publisher pattern variables to display values, and to pass values between the user's system and the remote server. The pattern files use a combination of HTML syntax and JavaScript to define additional variables and to display information to the user.

The following default Web Publisher pattern files are in the *yourServer/plugins/content_mgr/ui/text/en* directory on an English language server:

- **main.pat** - displays the 3-paned Web Publisher Services interface
- **toc.pat** - displays the left-hand set of links and buttons displayed for a file
- **dirtoc.pat** - displays the left-hand set of links and buttons displayed for a folder (version history is omitted)

- **sys-prop.pat** - displays the properties page for a file
- **dirps.pat** - displays the properties page for a folder
- **version.pat** - displays the version history page for a file
- **links.pat** - displays the check links page for a file
- **dirlink.pat** - displays the check links page for a folder
- **usrps.pat** - displays the Custom Properties page

The remaining pattern files display a short message, typically as a result of not being able to satisfy the request.

A good place to begin customizing the interface is by modifying the existing pattern files. After you see how they work and you understand pattern variables, you can create your own pattern files and change the configuration files and other pattern files to point to them.

There are three kinds of Web Publisher pattern variables:

- those defined in the configuration file, **dblist.ini**, as an index attribute (**NS-idxattr**)
- those defined as pointers to other pages, with “-NS” suffix
- those defined internally by Web Publisher

Most modifications to the Web Publisher pattern files involve simply changing which attributes you want displayed in the properties pages, adding or removing variables from the pattern file. That is, adjusting the use of the variables defined in the **dblist.ini** file. Other modifications are likely to involve the pointer variables, identified by their “-NS” suffix. The Web Publisher-defined variables are not intended for general use, and thus are not described at length here.

Pointing Pattern Variables

There are some pattern variables that point at specific files and displays them in one of the frames in the browser.

The pointer variables that you can use in your pattern file are listed in Table 15.4.

Table 15.4 Pointing pattern variables

Variable name	Result
\$\$CM_CUSTOM_FEILD_NS	Custom properties page (gets data for it)
\$\$CM_HTML_REND_NS	The right frame displays the HTML version of the file
\$\$CM_LINK_INFO_NS	Link status page
\$\$CM_SYS_PROP_NS	Properties page
\$\$CM_TOC_NS	Left-hand frame
\$\$CM_USR_PROP_NS	Custom properties page (posts data from it)
\$\$CM_VER_DIFF_NS	Compare versions page
\$\$CM_VER_INFO_NS	Version history page
\$\$CM_VER_LINKS_NS	Check links page
\$\$CM_WEBPUB_NS	Web Publisher applet

Conditional Variables

You can set up a search to use a variable conditionally so that if there is no value associated with the variable, nothing is displayed. The syntax is as follows:

variableName[conditionalized output]

For example, you could request that the document's title be output if it exists. If there is no title for this document, not even the label "Title:" is to be displayed. To do this, you would use code like this:

```
$$Title[<P>Title: <B>$$Title</B>]
```

Figure 15.1 shows the file properties page displayed by the **sys-prop.pat** pattern file. The fields for Owner, Title, Author, Lock Status, URL, and so on are all defined in the pattern file. Most of the variables are in the **dblist.ini** file, but there are a few that are defined by Web Publisher.

Figure 15.1 Figure 1: The Web Publisher file properties page

Properties for prophelp.htm

Owner:	
Title:	
Author:	
Description:	
Lock Status:	Unlocked (only lock owner may unlock) Lock: ☐
Lock Owner:	
Filename:	prophelp.htm
URL:	http://kimba.mcom.com/Web-Project/miscellaneous/prophelp.htm
Size:	412 bytes
Created:	Sat May 03 12:08:09 1997
Modified:	Wed Apr 30 19:18:30 1997
Searchable Contents:	No Make content searchable: ☐
Modify Reset	

To see how these work together, here are some of the more interesting lines from the file properties pattern file, **sys-prop.pat**, that define various fields and their labels:

```
<TD><B>Owner:</B></TD>
<TD><input name="CM_OWNER" value="$$CM_OWNER" size="40"></TD>
<TR VALIGN=BASELINE><TD NOWRAP><B>Title</B></TD><TD>$$Title</TD></TR>
<TR VALIGN=BASELINE><TD NOWRAP><B>Author</B></TD><TD>$$CM_AUTHOR</TD></TR>
<TR VALIGN=BASELINE><TD><B>Lock Status:</B></TD>
<TD>$$CM_LOCK_STAT (only lock owner may unlock) <SPACER type=horizontal size=10></SPACER>
$$CM_LOCK_VAL:<SPACER type=horizontal size=5></SPACER>
<INPUT TYPE="checkbox" NAME="CM_LOCK_STAT" ><BR></TD></TR>
$$IF_DOC_HAS_RENDITON[
<TD NOWRAP><B>Rendition</B></TD>
<TD><A HREF="$$CM_URL?$$CM_HTML_REND_NS">HTML</A></TD>
</TR>
]
```

Notice these aspects of the lines:

- The owner field is limited to 40 characters.
- The title and author fields are read-only.
- The lock status information a checkbox with its own associated label that varies depending on whether the file is already locked or unlocked, as indicated by the value of `$$CM_LOCK_VAL`.

- The Rendition field only appears for files that have renditions available. It includes a pattern variable that points to the HTML version of the file and shows it in the right frame.

Using Search

The Netscape Enterprise Server search function allows you to search the contents and attributes of documents on the server. As the server administrator, you can create a customized text search interface tailored to your user community.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- About Search
- Configuring Text Search
- Indexing Your Documents
- Performing a Search: The Basics
- Using the Query Operators
- Customizing the Search Interface

About Search

Server documents can be in a variety of formats, such as HTML, Microsoft Excel, Adobe PDF, and WordPerfect provided that there is a conversion filter available for a particular file format. With the filters, the server converts the

documents into HTML as it indexes them so that you can use your web browser to view the documents that are found for your search. For more information, see [About Collections](#).

Users can search through server documents for a specific word or attribute value, obtaining a set of search results that list all documents that match the query. They can then select a document from the list to browse it in its entirety. This provides easy access to server content.

As the server administrator, you can restrict which users and groups are authorized to use text search and which documents they can access, you can modify the configuration files that govern how text search operates, and you can customize the search query and results pages.

To enable searching capability on your server, you begin by identifying the special configuration needs of your server and using the several search configuration windows to input these. Then you need to identify the directory or directories of documents that you want prepared for searching and index the document information into a searchable database, called a *collection*. The next several sections discuss the details of configuring search and indexing collections.

Note Search cannot work if the web publishing collection (`web_htm`) does not yet exist or has been deleted. If search does not work, restart the server with the web publishing function turned on (the default), and try searching again.

Note If Search is turned on before Web Publishing then the default collection is not created until after a force index is performed. This happens only if Web Publishing is enabled after Search. The reason that the Web Publishing collection does not show up in search is that at the time the search init is run, the `web_htm` collection has not been created. If you restart the server, then it will show up correctly.

Configuring Text Search

You can configure several aspects of the search function for your specific server, some of which are collection-specific and others apply across all collections during a search. Collection-specific configuring affects how documents are indexed into a particular collection, so you must define these before creating the collection. Other configuring actions can be defined at any time because they only affect the searches themselves.

Collection-specific configuration actions:

- define URL mappings for the document directories to be indexed
- define the pattern files to display for searches on a particular collection

Configurations that affect all collections:

- establish access control for files and directories
- define any words you want dropped from the search
- define the search parameters
- turn the search function off and on
- restrict the amount of memory available for indexing operations

Controlling Search Access

The search function accesses the ACL database that is the default for your server. You can restrict access to the documents and directories on your server by defining explicit access control (ACL) rules or you can rely on the default access control definitions. You can add users to your server's access control database through the Administration Server's Users & Groups function. For more information about setting access control, see *Controlling Access to Your Server*.

You can set your server to check access permissions before displaying search results (by choosing Search and clicking the Search link) as described in *Configuring the Search Parameters*. When this option is set, before returning the results of a search query, the server checks a user's access privileges and challenges the user to identify themselves before displaying any results.

Mapping URLs

When users search through a collection's files, the documents that are returned as search results use a partial URL (**Uniform Resource Identifier**), to identify them. This is a security feature that prevents users from knowing the complete physical pathname for a file. A URI is set up by mapping a URL to an additional document directory.

For example, if the path for a file is `server_root/Docs/marketing/bizplans/planB.doc`, you could set up a mapping that prevents users from seeing all but the last directory by defining a URL prefix of `plans` and mapping it to `server_root/Docs/marketing/bizplans`. From then on, users need only type `/plans/planB.doc` to locate the file. For more information, see Managing Server Content

Note By default, URLs that are redirected are always escaped. To prevent this, add `escape="no"`. For example:

```
NameTrans fn="redirect" from="/foobar" url-prefix="index.html" escape="no"
```

The Enterprise server provides five default mappings:

- `/`—the primary document directory (sometimes called the *document root*), which initially maps to `server_root/docs`
- `/help`—the directory for most of the help files
- `/search-ui`—the directory for most of the search interface files
- `/webpub-ui`—the directory for most of the Web Publisher interface files
- `/publisher`—the directory for most of the Web Publisher files Enterprise Server

When you create a collection, you must specify which document directory to index. You can only choose a directory that has a URL mapping or a subdirectory within such a mapped directory. You can create your own mappings to define specific directories. To do this, follow these steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Content Management.
2. Click the Additional Document Directories link.

The Additional Document Directories window appears.

3. Type in a nickname that maps the URL to the additional document directory you want to define.

For example, type in the word `plans`.

4. Type the absolute physical path of the directory you want the URL mapping to map to.

For example,

C:/Netscape/server4/docs/marketing/bizplans

5. If you want to apply a style to the directory, select the style in the Apply Style drop-down list.

For more information about styles, see *Working With Configuration Styles*.

6. Click OK to create the additional document directory.

Note Once you create a collection based on an additional document directory, you cannot change the URL mapping or the collection's entries will target the URL mapping to the wrong physical file location.

Deciding Which Words Not to Search

You can specify words the search engine should not index or search against. These words are sometimes referred to as stop words or drop words and typically include articles, conjunctions, and prepositions such as *at*, *and*, *be*, *for*, and *the*.

To specify stop words, you need to edit the file named *style.stp*. This file resides in each of the subdirectories **html**, **pdf**, **mail**, and **news** (for each collection type) in the directory *server_root\plugins\search\common\style*. Each *style.stp* file controls stop words for that collection type; for example, the *style.stp* file in *server_root\plugins\search\common\style\html* controls stop words for *html* files in the collection.

Add the stop words to *style.stp*, one per line and left justified. You can use operators such as square brackets (**[]**) to indicate character classes, periods (**.**) to indicate any character, and plus notation (**+**) to indicate repeats. For example, the *style.stp* file might contain the following lines:

```
.....+
at
and
be
[0-9a-zA-Z]
[0-9][0-9][0-9][0-9]+
```

In this example, the first line of periods (in the file by default) indicates that words with 40 or more characters are not to be indexed as well as the words at, and, and be. [0-9a-zA-Z] indicates that all one letter words are not to be indexed. [0-9][0-9][0-9][0-9]+ indicates that all integers with 4 or more digits are not to be indexed.

The words you specify are case sensitive so if you want to stop all the case variations of a word you need to enter them all. For instance, for the you might enter the, THE, and The.

Make sure you have the stop list you want before you create a collection. If you need to change the stop list after a collection has been created, you need to delete the collection, change the stop list for the collection type, recreate the collection, and reindex all the documents in the collection.

Turning Search On or Off

You can turn search capabilities on and off for your server. Turning search off for a server where users do not use this function can improve server performance. You may also want to turn off the search function at certain times when you know the server will have heavy traffic, reserving this function for times when traffic is lighter.

If you turn search off, the search plug-in is not loaded when the HTTP server starts up. The default is for search to be turned on.

Note If search is turned off, the Find Broken Links function in Web Publisher is not available because it executes a search as part of its operation.

To turn off the search function, use The Search State Page in the Enterprise Server user interface.

Configuring the Search Parameters

As server administrator, you can set the default parameters that govern what users see when they get search results.

To configure search parameters:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the Search Configuration link.

The Search Configuration window appears.

3. Type the default maximum number of search result items displayed to users at a time.

This number cannot be larger than the value for the largest possible result set size, as defined in Step 4. The default is 20.

4. Type the maximum number of items in a result set.

The default is 5000. For example, if you type 250 as the value, and there were 1000 documents that match the search criteria, users would only be able to see the first 250 or the 250 top-ranked documents (for searches that rank their results).

5. Type the format of the date/time string in Posix format.

This is how the search results are displayed to users in the search results page. For example, the format %b-%d-%y %H:%M produces Oct-1-97 14:24. You can use the symbols listed in Table 16.1.

6. Type a default title for the document that is to be used if the document's author has not included a title as part of the document, tagged with the HTML Title tag.

The typical HTML default is (Untitled), which appears in the search results page for HTML files.

7. If you want the user's access permission to be checked on a collection before displaying the search results, click Yes under the label "Check access permissions on collection root before doing a search?"

If you click Yes, the server checks the user's access privileges for each collection before displaying the documents found as a result of the search. Only the documents in a collection that you have permission to view are displayed.

- 8. If you want the user’s access permission to be checked before displaying the search results, click Yes under the label “Check access permissions on search results?”

If you click Yes, the server checks the user’s access privileges for each file before displaying the documents found as a result of the search. Only the documents that you have permission to view are displayed.

- 9. Click OK to set your new search configuration.

Table 16.1 Common Posix date and time formats

Format	Displayed result (example)
%a	Abbreviated week day (for example, Wed)
%A	Full week day (for example, Wednesday)
%b	Abbreviated month (for example, Oct)
%B	Full month (for example, October)
%c	Date and time formatted for current locale
%d	Day of the month as a decimal number (for example, 01-31)
%H	Hour as a decimal number, 24-hr military format (for example, 00-23)
%m	Month as a decimal number (for example, 01-12)
%M	Minute as a decimal number (for example, 00-59)
%x	Date
%X	Time
%y	Year without century (for example, 00-99)
%Y	Year with century (for example, 1999)

Configuring Your Pattern Files

Pattern files are HTML files that define the layout of the text search interface. You can associate a pattern file with a search function and a set of pattern variables to create a specific portion of the interface. In the pattern file, you define the look, feel, and function of the text search interface. Pattern files use pattern variables that you can use to customize background color, help text,

banners, and so on. In some cases, the values are pathnames to the files that contain the actual text and graphics that these variables represent; in other cases, the values represent text and HTML.

You can use the default pattern files, or you can create your own customized set of files and point to them from here. For more information about how to change the user interface, see *Customizing the Search Interface*.

To define where the search function is to look for default pattern files associated with a particular search request, you have to specify the paths for the files.

To configure pattern files:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the Search Pattern Files link.

The Search Pattern Files window appears.

3. Type the absolute path for the directory where you store your pattern files.

The default start (header), end (footer), and query page pattern files are located in this directory.

4. Type in the relative pathname for the default pattern file you want to use for the top of the search results page when a collection has no defined header file or when more than one collection is being searched.

Specify the path relative to the pattern file directory, as defined in Step 3.

5. Type in the relative pathname for the default pattern file you want to use for the footer of the search results page when for a collection has no defined footer file or when more than one collection is being searched.

Specify the path relative to the pattern file directory, as defined in Step 3.

6. Type in the relative pathname for the pattern file you want to use for the search query page that appears when you start up the search function.

Specify the path relative to the pattern file directory, as defined in Step 3.

7. Click OK to configure your search pattern files.

Configuring Manually

The search function examines several configuration files to determine how search is configured on your server. These files define system settings, user-defined variables, and information about your search collections. You normally change this information through the Enterprise Server's Search pages, but you can also modify the files manually with your own text editor. Some of the implications of changing the configuration files in order to customize the user interface are discussed in Customizing the Search Interface.

Note It is not recommended that you make any manual modifications to your configuration files, but if you do, you must restart the server for your modifications to take effect.

The Configuration Files

The configuration files that govern searching are:

- **webpub.conf**—This system configuration file contains system settings and file paths. In your server's **obj.conf** file, the search system initialization is mapped to the **webpub.conf** file. When you use the Search Configuration and Search Pattern Files windows, the data you input is reflected in the **webpub.conf** file. You can customize your server's search configuration by changing some of the settings in the **webpub.conf** file, but in general, you can make the changes you need through the Enterprise Server's windows.
- **userdefs.ini**—This user definitions file defines the user-defined pattern variables. In the **webpub.conf** file, this is mapped to the **userdefs.ini** file for your language (English, German, Japanese, and so on).

You can customize a search interface by creating and defining your own pattern variables in the **userdefs.ini** file that can be used throughout your pattern files. For more information, see User-defined Pattern Variables.

- **dblist.ini**—This collection contents file describes collection-specific information. When you create and maintain collections, the **dblist.ini** file is updated for you with information about your collections.

Adjusting the Maximum Number of Attributes

Collections have different sets of default attributes that depend on which file format they are. For example, HTML files have **Title** and **SourceType**. You can also define META-tagged HTML attributes in your HTML files. Some file formats, such as PDF, have a great many default attributes. For more information about the attributes for each format, see About Collection Attributes and Table 16.2.

You can use the Add Custom Property window to add additional properties for the Web Publishing collection. These are the default maximum settings:

- Text (a maximum of 30, including all META-tagged attributes)
- Numeric (a maximum of 5)
- Date (a maximum of 5)

You can change the maximum settings for these in the `webpub.conf` file, although larger sets of attributes impact the performance of your server. You cannot set the maximums beyond 100 for text and 50 for dates and numbers.

To do this, you need to manually edit the `[NS-loader]` section of the `webpub.conf` file to define maximum numbers of attributes. For example, to change all three values, you could use these lines:

```
NS-max-text-attr = 50
NS-max-numeric-attr = 10
NS-max-date-attr = 10
```

Note You cannot use the additional attributes in existing collections, only in subsequently created collections. To use them in a search collection, you must use the Maintain Collection window (choose Search and click the Maintain Collection link) to remove the collection and then use the New Collection window (click the New Collection link) to create a new collection. If you want to use the new attributes in the web publishing collection, you must use your file system to remove both the `web_htm` and `link_mgr` collection files from the search collections directory and then restart your server.

Restricting Memory for Indexing

You can set a limit on the amount of RAM available for indexing operations. To do this, you need to manually edit the **[NS-loader]** section of the **webpub.conf** file to add a line defining a maximum memory amount. For example:

```
NS-max-memory = 32000000
```

The default is for the server to use all of the available memory that the system can offer. Most typically, you need to limit the RAM used for indexing in these two cases:

- The Enterprise Server 3.0 is installed on a machine that has less than the suggested minimum RAM requirement, 32MB.
- For server administrators on Windows NT servers that require a great deal of indexing but who wish to set aside some memory for other server operations.

Restricting Your Index File Size

You can limit how much disk space an index file can consume. To do this, you need to manually edit the **[NS-loader]** section of the **webpub.conf** file to define a maximum index file size. For example,

```
NS-max-idx-file-size = 1500000
```

Typically, an indexing operation requires approximately 1.5MB per file, and since there are two files, one of which is temporary, you may need as much as 3MB of disk space for indexing. Setting the file size to 1.5MB per file puts a cap on how large each file can become.

Removing Access to the Web Publishing Collection

Web Publishing appears in the Search In field of the user's standard search query page. To remove the Web Publishing collection from this field, you need to edit the **dblist.ini** file as follows:

1. In the "[web_html]" section, change "NS-display-select=YES" to "NS-display-select=NO".
2. Restart the server.

Indexing Your Documents

Before users can execute searches, they need a database of searchable data against which they can target their searches. To do this, you create a database, called a **collection**, that indexes and stores information about the documents such as their content and file properties.

Searches require collections of files upon which to perform their searches. Once the documents are indexed, their contents and file properties, such as their titles, creation dates, and authors, are available for searching.

You can add or delete documents from a collection: optimizing, updating, and managing your collections as needed.

Note Search cannot work if the web publishing collection (**web_html**) does not yet exist or has been deleted. If search does not work, restart the server with the web publishing function turned on (the default), and try searching again.

About Collections

When your server administrator indexes all or some of a server's documents, information about the documents is stored in a collection. Collections contain such information as the format of the documents, the language they are in, their searchable attributes, the number of documents in the collection, the collection's status, and a brief description of the collection. For more details, see [Displaying Collection Contents](#).

When you create a collection, you indicate the type of files that it contains: HTML, ASCII, news, email, PDF, or multiple formats. This determines what happens during indexing: which attributes are indexed and what, if any, file conversion has to be done. Files in multi-format collections are converted to HTML. You can index all the files in a directory or only those with a specific extension—for example, all the HTML, PDF, or ***.doc** documents.

A collection has records with information about each document that has been indexed. If the document is deleted from the collection, only the collection's entry for that document is removed. The original document is not deleted.

When you have multiple server instances, the collection you create is only associated with the server instance on which the collection was created. Therefore, users can only search collections for that server instance.

About Collection Attributes

Server documents can be in a variety of formats, such as HTML, Microsoft Excel, Adobe PDF, and WordPerfect provided that there is a conversion filter available for a particular file format. With the filters, the server converts the documents into HTML as it indexes them so that you can use your web browser to view the documents that are found for your search. Enterprise Server does not include a standard set of filters for converting different file types to HTML for search indexing and web publisher conversion. If you want to use these capabilities, you can purchase filters from Verity. For more information, see <http://www.verity.com/netscapefilters>. Once you get the filters you must configure your system to be able to use them. See *Installing Filters* for more information.

Complex PDF files, such as those that are password protected or that contain graphical navigation elements cannot be correctly converted when they are indexed as part of a multi-format collection. The file data converts correctly when they are part of a PDF-only collection. Graphic elements are not converted.

Certain file formats have a default set of attributes that are indexed for files of that type, as shown in Table 16.2.

Table 16.2 The default attributes indexed for each file format

File format	Attribute	Type	Description
ASCII	(none)	-	-
HTML	Title	text	The user-defined title of the file.
	SourceType	text	The original format of the document. Used by the web publishing and other multi-format collections.
NEWS	From	text	The source userID of the news item.
	Subject	text	The text from the subject field of the news item.
	Keywords	text	Any keywords defined for the news item
	Date	date	The date the news item was created.
EMAIL	From	text	The source userID of the email.
	To	text	The destination userID of the email.
	Subject	text	The text from the email's subject field.

Table 16.2 The default attributes indexed for each file format

PDF	Date	date	The date the email was created.
	InstanceID	text	An internal ID number.
	PermanentID	text	An internal ID number.
	NumPages	integer	The number of pages in the document.
	DirID	text	The directory where the PDF file exists.
	FTS_ModificationDate	date	The document's last modification date.
	FTS_CreationDate	date	The document's creation date.
	WXEVersion	integer	The version of Adobe Word Finder used to extract the text from the PDF document.
	FileName	text	The Adobe filename specification.
	FTS_Title	text	The document's title.
	FTS_Subject	text	The document's subject.
	FTS_Author	text	The document's author.
	FTS_Creator	text	The document's creator.
	FTS_Producer	text	The document's producer.
	FTS_Keywords	text	The document's keywords.
	PageMap	text	The page map, describing the word instances for the page.

By default, HTML collections have **Title** and **SourceType** attributes, but they can be indexed to permit searching and sorting by up to 30 file attributes tagged with the HTML **<META>** tag. You can change the maximum settings for file attributes in **webpub.conf**, as discussed in *Adjusting the Maximum Number of Attributes*.

For example, a document could have these lines of HTML code:

```
<META NAME="Writer" CONTENT="F. Bonzini">
<META NAME="Product" CONTENT="Communicator">
```

If this document was indexed with its META tags extracted, you could search it for specific values in the writer or product fields. For example, you could enter this query: **Writer <contains> Bonzini** or **Product <contains> Comm.**

Note Any attribute values in META-tagged fields are text strings only, which means that dates and numbers are sorted as text, not as dates or numbers. Also, illegal HTML characters in a META-tagged attribute are replaced with a hyphen. You can use the Add Custom Property window (choose Web Publishing and click the Add Custom Property link) to redefine the text-formatted dates and numbers so that you can perform searches based on actual dates and numbers for data in the Web Publishing collection.

Installing Filters

If you are not migrating from Enterprise Server 3.6, and you want to enable document conversion, you must first purchase and install the document filters:

1. Download the filters from Verity at:

<http://www.verity.com/netscapefilters>.

2. Uncompress them and install them into the `server_root/plugins/search` directory.
3. For each instance of the server for which you want to enable document conversion, open the `server_root/https-server-id/config/webpub.conf` file for editing.
4. Within the `[NS-loader]` section of this file, add the following line:

```
NS-enable-conversion=Y
```

5. Go to the Server Manager for the server instance.
6. Click Apply to apply the changes you made to the `webpub.conf` file for that server instance. The server automatically restarts.

If you are migrating from Enterprise Server 3.6, you may already have the filters you need. For more information, see the migration information in the *Enterprise Server Installation and Migration Guide*.

Creating a New Collection

You can create a collection that indexes the content of all or some of the files in a directory. You can define collections that contain only one kind of file or you can create a collection of documents in various formats that are automatically converted to HTML during indexing. When you define a multiple format collection (with the auto-convert option), the indexer first converts the documents into HTML and then indexes the contents of the HTML documents. The converted HTML documents are put into the `html_doc` directory in the server's search collections folder.

You can only have 12 collections on your server, which is limited to 10 user-defined collections for any server that uses web publishing. If you want to use a 13th collection, you must remove one of your existing collections (choose Search and click the Maintain Collection link). Do not remove the web publishing collection if one exists for your server.

You can only have entries for a maximum of 16 million documents in your collections. A document that is indexed in multiple collections counts as multiple documents. It is best to create new collections of over 10,000 documents at low-traffic times, or the indexing operation may affect your system's performance.

Note You need to have at least 3MB of available disk space on your system to create a collection. For information on how you can restrict the size of the index files, see Restricting Your Index File Size.

To create a new collection:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the New Collection link.

The Create a Collection window appears. The Directory to Index field displays the currently defined document directory and provides a drop-down list of all the additional document directories defined for the server. For more information about additional document directories, see Mapping URLs.

3. You can select any of the items in the drop-down list as a starting point for finding the directory you want to index.

4. If you want to index a different subdirectory, click the View button to see a list of resources.
5. You can index any directory that is listed or you can view the subdirectories in a listed directory and index one of those instead. Once you click the index link for a directory, you return to the Create Collection window and the directory name appears in the Directory to Index field.
6. You can index all HTML files in the chosen directory by leaving the default `*.html` pattern in the “Documents matching” field or you can define your own wildcard expression to restrict indexing to documents that match that pattern.

For example, you could enter `*.html` to only index the content in documents with the `.html` extension, or you could use either of these patterns (complete with parentheses) to index all HTML documents:

`(* .htm| *.html or *(.htm|.html)`

You can define multiple wildcards in an expression. For details of the syntax for wildcard patterns, see Using Wildcards.

Note You cannot index a file that includes a semi-colon (;) in its name. You must rename such files before you can index them.

7. To also index the subdirectories within the specified directory, click “Include Subdirectories.”
8. In the Collection Name field, type a name for your collection.

The collection name is used for collection maintenance. This is the physical file name for the file, so follow the standard directory-naming conventions for your operating system. You can use any characters up to a maximum of 128 characters. Spaces are converted to underscores.

Note Do not use accented characters in the collection name. If you need accented characters, exclude the accents from the collection name, but use accented characters in the label. The label is what is displayed to the user from the search interface.

9. In the optional Collection Label field, type a user-defined name for your collection.

This is what users see when they use the text search interface. Make your collection's label as descriptive and relevant as possible. You can use any characters except single or double quotation marks, up to a maximum of 128 characters.

10. In the optional Description field, type a description for your collection up to a maximum of 1024 characters.

This is displayed in the collection contents page.

11. Select the type of files the collection is to contain: ASCII, HTML, news, email, PDF, or multiple document formats.

The kind of file format you choose indicates which default attributes are used in the collection and which, if any, automatic HTML conversion of the content is done as part of indexing. For information about the attributes for each format, see Table 16.2 and About Collection Attributes.

If you choose HTML as the file type and also try to index non-HTML files, the server creates the collection with the HTML set of default attributes and does not attempt to convert any non-HTML file it indexes. If you index HTML files into an ASCII collection, even the HTML markup tags are indexed as part of the file's contents and when you display the files, the contents are displayed as raw text. Regardless of the file type chosen, the content of the file is always indexed.

12. Select whether or not to extract META-tagged attributes from HTML files during indexing.

If you extract these attributes, you can search on their values. You can index on a maximum of 30 different user-defined META tags in a document. You can only use this option for HTML collections.

13. Select the collection's language from the drop-down list.

The default is English, labeled "English (ISO-8859-1)." For more information on character sets, see Managing Server Content

14. Click OK to create a new collection.

Note Once you begin indexing a collection, you cannot stop the process until either the indexing is complete or you reboot the system. Shutting down your server does not kill the process.

Configuring a Collection

After you have initially created a collection, you can modify some of the initial settings for the collection. This data resides in the collection information file, **dblist.ini**, and when you reconfigure a collection, the **dblist.ini** file is updated to reflect your changes. For more information about the configuration files, see *Configuring Manually*. You can revise the description, change its label, define a different URL for its documents, and define how to indicate highlighting in displayed documents, which pattern files to use, and how to format dates.

Note This window allows you to modify some of the settings for the web publishing default collection, **web_htm**, because you are not changing actual collection data. Avoid making unnecessary changes to this collection's settings.

To configure a collection:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the Configure Collection link.

The Configure Collection window appears.

3. In the optional Description field, you can type a description for your collection up to a maximum of 1024 characters.
4. In the optional Collection Label field, you can type a user-defined name for your collection.

This is what users see when they use the text search interface. Make your collection's label as descriptive and relevant as possible. You can use any characters except single or double quotation marks, up to a maximum of 128 characters.

5. In the URL for Documents field, you can type in the new URL mapping for the collection's documents if that has changed.

That is, if you originally indexed the directory of files that corresponded to those defined by the URL mapping **/publisher/help**, and you have changed that mapping to the simpler **/helpFiles**, you would replace the URL of **/publisher/help** with the **/helpFiles** in this field. For more information about additional document directories, see *Mapping URLs*.

6. In the Highlight Begin and Highlight End fields, you can type in the HTML tagging you want the server to use when highlighting a search query word or phrase in a displayed document.

The default is to use bold, with the `<b>` and `</b>` tags, but you can add to this or change it. For example, you could add `<blink><FONT COLOR = #FF0000>` and the corresponding `</blink></FONT>` to highlight with blinking bold red text.

7. You can define different default pattern files for displaying the search results: how the search result's header, footer, and list entry line are formatted, respectively.

Initially, the pattern files are in the `server_root\plugins\search\ui\text`.

8. In the Result Pattern File field, you can enter the name of the pattern file you want to use when displaying a single highlighted document from the list of search results.
9. In the Date Format field, you can specify how you want input dates to be interpreted when using this collection: MM/DD/YY, DD/MM/YY, or YY/MM/DD.
10. Click OK to change the collection configuration.

Updating a Collection

After you have initially created a collection, you may want to add or remove files. If you are adding documents, the files' contents are indexed (and converted if necessary), when their entries are added to the collection. If you are removing documents, the entries for the files are removed from the collection along with their metadata. This function does not affect the original documents, only their entries in the collection.

Note If you selected the Extract Metatags option when you created this collection, then the META-tagged HTML attributes are indexed whenever you add new documents to this collection.

To update a collection:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the Update Collection link.

The Update Collection window appears.

3. Select the collection you want to update from the drop-down list.

The list of documents in the center of the form shows you what documents have index entries in the currently selected collection. The list holds 100 records, and the Prev and Next buttons get the previous (or next) set of 100 files for collections that have more than 100 files in them.

4. In the Documents Matching field, you can type in a single filename or you can use wildcards to specify the type of files you want added to or removed from the collection.

If you enter a wildcard such as `*.html`, only files with this extension are affected. You can indicate files within a subdirectory by typing in the pathname as it appears in the list of files. For example, you could delete all the HTML files in the `/frenchDocs` directory by typing in (no slash before the directory name): `frenchDocs/*.html`

Note: Be careful how you construct wildcard expressions. For example, if you type in `index.html`, you can add or remove the index file from the current collection. If instead you type in the expression `*/index.html`, you can add or remove all `index.html` files in the collection.

5. Select whether to index and add all matching documents from the subdirectories of the document directory that was originally defined for the collection.

That is, if the collection originally indexed the `/publisher` directory, this option looks for documents matching the new pattern within all the subdirectories within `/publisher`. This does not apply for removing documents.

6. Click AddDocs to add the indicated files and subdirectories.
7. Click RemoveDocs to remove the indicated files.

Maintaining a Collection

Periodically, you may want to maintain your collections. With normal usage, these tasks may not be necessary, but if you do a great deal of indexing and updating of collections, you may want to use some of these functions occasionally. You can perform the following collection management tasks:

- **Optimize collections**—You can optimize a collection to improve performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories in your collections. An analogy is defragmenting your hard drive. Optimizing is not done automatically, so you must manually optimize after you reindex or update a collection. One situation when you might want to optimize a collection is just before publishing it to another site or before putting it onto a read-only CD-ROM.
- **Reindex**—You can reindex a collection, which locates each file that already has an entry in the collection and reindexes its attributes and contents, extracting the META-tagged attributes if that option was selected when the files were originally indexed into the collection. This does not return to the original criteria for creating the collection, say `*.html`, and add any new documents that fit the original criteria. This option also removes collection entries when the source documents have been deleted and can no longer be found.
- **Remove**—You can remove a collection. This only removes the collection, not the original source documents.

Note Do not use your local file manager to remove collections, especially not the web publishing collections. If by chance you do, when you try to execute a search before restarting your server again, the search will fail even if it doesn't use the web publishing collection. Once you restart your server, a new web publishing collection will be automatically created for you, so your search can execute.

To perform any of the collection management tasks, use The Maintain Collection Page in the Enterprise Server user interface.

Scheduling Regular Maintenance

You can schedule collection maintenance at regular intervals. You can set up separate maintenance schedules for optimizing and reindexing. With normal usage, these tasks may not be necessary, but if you do a great deal of indexing and updating of collections, you may want to use some of these functions occasionally. For example, some very active web sites may require frequent reindexing if new documents are added on a daily basis.

A common combination of tasks is to set up a pair of regularly scheduled reindex and update operations to clean out deleted entries and to add entries for new documents matching your collection criteria.

You can optimize a collection to improve performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories in your collections. An analogy is defragmenting your hard drive. Optimizing is not done automatically, so you must manually optimize after you reindex or update a collection. One situation when you might want to optimize a collection is just before publishing it to another site or before putting it onto a read-only CD-ROM.

You can reindex a collection, which locates each file that has an entry in the collection and reindexes its attributes and contents, extracting the META-tagged attributes if that option was selected when the files were originally indexed into the collection. This does not add entries for new documents but cleans up the collection by removing entries to files that have been deleted.

You can update a collection, by entering new indexing criteria for the collection, say `*.html`, which adds any new documents that match the criteria.

To optimize, reindex, or update your collection:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the Schedule Collection Maintenance link.

The Schedule Collection Maintenance window appears.

3. Choose a collection from the drop-down list.

This lists all the collections that you have created.

4. Choose an action from the drop-down list: Reindex, Optimize, or Update.

You can set up different schedules for different operations on the same collection.

5. If you choose to update your collection, two extra fields are displayed for entering the document matching criteria and for including documents found in subdirectories that match your criteria.
6. In the Schedule Time field, type in the time of day when you want the scheduled maintenance to take place.

Use a military format (HH:MM). HH must be less than 24 and MM must be less than 60. You must enter a time.

7. In the section labeled “Schedule Day(s) of the Week,” check one or more of the day checkboxes.

You can select all days. You must select at least one day.

8. Click OK to schedule the maintenance.

For Unix users, to make your newly scheduled maintenance take effect, you must restart the ns-cron process.

To restart the ns-cron process:

1. Click the Enterprise Server link.

The General Administration interface appears.

2. Choose Global Settings.
3. Click the Cron Control link.
4. If NS-CRON is already on, click Restart to restart it. If NS-CRON is not on, click Start to start it up.

In either case, your regularly scheduled maintenance will now be able to take place.

Unscheduling Collection Maintenance

If you have scheduled regular reindexing or optimizing of a collection, you can remove the scheduled maintenance when you no longer want the collection to be maintained at regular intervals.

To unschedule collection maintenance:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose Search.
2. Click the Remove Scheduled Collection Maintenance link.

The Remove Scheduled Collection Maintenance window appears.

3. Choose a collection from the drop-down list for Choose Collection.

This lists all your collections for which you have set up regular maintenance.

4. Choose an action from the drop-down list: Reindex or Optimize.
5. In the lower part of the frame, you can see the time and days of the week when the scheduled maintenance is currently scheduled to take place.
6. Click OK to remove the scheduled maintenance.

For Unix users, to make your newly scheduled maintenance take effect, you must restart the ns-cron process.

To restart the ns-cron process:

1. Click the Enterprise Server link.

The General Administration interface appears.

2. Choose Global Settings.
3. Click the Cron Control link.
4. If NS-CRON is already on, click Restart to restart it. If NS-CRON is not on, click Start to start it up.

In either case, your regularly scheduled maintenance will no longer take place.

Performing a Search: The Basics

Users are primarily concerned with asking questions of the data in the search collections and getting a list of documents in return. When you install the Enterprise server, a default set of search query and result forms are included. These allow users a simple method of accessing the search function.

There are four parts to text searching:

- **making a query**—you enter your search criteria.
- **displaying search results**—the server displays a list of the documents that match your criteria.
- **viewing a document**—you can view a specific highlighted document from the search results list.
- **viewing the contents of a collection**—you can look at the information that is maintained for each of your collections.

Note If the search function is turned off, these query forms are not available.

Search Home Page

The search home page, at <http://search-ui/examples>, provides individual links to each of the three search query interfaces as well as an online QuickStart tutorial on customizing the interface. The tutorial discusses the various pattern files and gives examples of how they can be changed to produce different results.

A Search Query

The default installation of Netscape Enterprise Server includes three search query pages: standard and advanced HTML queries and a Java-based guided query.

On the standard search query, you select a collection to search against and type in a word or phrase to search for using the query language operators.

On the guided Java-based search interface, you can use the many drop-down lists to easily construct a query. You can only obtain this interface when Java is enabled for your browser.

On the advanced HTML page, you have the additional options of selecting multiple collections to search through, establishing a sort sequence for the results, and defining how many documents are to be displayed on a page at a time (clicking the Prev and Next arrows moves you through the pages of results).

Note You can only execute date and number comparison searches against HTML META attribute values in the web publishing collection provided you have redefined them as date or number properties through the Web Publishing | Add Custom Property form.

To perform a standard search, follow these steps:

1. Type this URL in the location field in your web browser:

`http://yourServer/search`
2. In the search query page that appears, choose the collection you want to search through from the drop-down list in the Search In field.
3. Enter the word or phrase for your search query in the For field. You can create complex queries by combining operators. For details about the search operators, see Using the Query Operators.
4. Click the Search button to execute your query.

Guided Search

You can choose to use the Java-based guided search interface, which helps you construct the query. This is especially useful if you want to build a query that has several parts, say searching for a word in the documents' content as well as a specific attribute value.

Note Make sure Java is enabled for your browser. To do this, use the Languages option preferences menu command.

Note The attributes for Version Control and Link Management are no longer used in Enterprise Server. However, note that if you perform a guided search, Enterprise Server may still return them; consequently, do not use these variables.

There are two ways to obtain the guided search page: through the Search home page or through the standard search query page.

To access guided search through the Search home page, follow these steps:

1. Type this URL in the location field in your web browser:

`http://yourServer/search-ui/examples`

2. Click the Guided Search link on the home page.

To access guided search through the standard search query page, follow these steps:

1. Go to the standard search query page by typing this URL in the location field in your web browser:
2. `http://yourServer/search`
3. Click Guided Search on the standard search page and the guided Java-based query page is displayed.
4. Choose the collection you want to search through from the drop-down list in the Search In field.
5. Use the For drop-down list to select the type of element you wish to search for. In this example, choose Words.
6. In the blank text field, type in the word you want to search for. See “Using the Query Operators” on page 426 for details about the search operators.
7. Click Add Line to add the first part of the query. The word appears in the large text display box at the bottom of the form.
8. To add to your query, choose another element from the drop-down list. In this example, choose Attribute.

9. A new drop-down list appears on the right side of the form, listing all attributes that are available for the chosen collection. Choose the attribute you want to search against.
10. From the drop-down list above the text input field, choose a query operator (Contains, Starts, Ends, Matches, Has a substring) or logical operator (=, <, , <=, =) for your query.
11. In the blank text field, type in the attribute value you want to search for.
12. Click Add Line to add another line for your query. You can click Undo Line to remove the last line you added or Clear to remove the entire query.
13. Click the Search button to execute the search.

Advanced Search

You can choose to use the advanced HTML search interface, which helps you construct the query. This is especially useful if you want to create a query that searches through more than one collection or that produces results sorted by a specific attribute value.

There are two ways to obtain the advanced HTML search page: through the Search home page or through the standard search query page.

To access advanced HTML through the Search home page, follow these steps:

1. Type this URL in the location field in your web browser:

`http://yourServer/search-ui/examples`

2. Click the Advanced HTML Search link on the home page.

To access advanced HTML search through the standard search query page, follow these steps:

1. Go to the standard search query page by typing this URL in the location field in your web browser:

`http://yourServer/search`

2. Disable Java for your browser. To do this, use the Languages option preferences menu command.
3. Click Guided Search on the standard search page and the advanced HTML query page is displayed.
4. In the For field, type in the word or phrase you want to search for. You can create complex queries by combining operators. For details about the search operators, see *Using the Query Operators*.
5. You can type in one or more attributes to sort the results by. The default is an ascending sort order, but you can indicate a descending sort order with a minus. For more information about sorting, see *Sorting the Results*.
6. Depending on how many fields are listed for each document in the search results page or how many you want to see at a time, you can expand or limit the number of matching documents you want the search to return at a time. The Prev and Next buttons allow you access to additional pages of documents if there are too many to fit on a page at once.
7. Use the drop-down list in the Search In field to choose the collection you want to search through. You can select more than one collection by holding down the Ctrl key as you click on another collection. All collections in a query must be in the same language, but the web publishing collection cannot be used in a multi-collection search.
8. Click the Search button to execute your query.

The Search Results

There are two standard types of search results: a list of all documents that match the search criteria and the text of a single document that you selected from the list of matching documents.

Your access permissions are checked at several points during the search process:

- When a user clicks on the icon displayed for a document in the search results, which displays the highlighted version.

- When searching on a collection other than Web Publishing that has the option `NS-collection-acl-check` set to yes. (`NS-collection-acl-check` is set in the `webpub.conf` file and applies to all collections. When it is set, ACLs that are set on URIs matching the primary document directory defined for the collections (in `dblist.ini`) will be honored by not allowing search to be done on those collections.)
- Whenever a user searches on the Web Publishing collection.

Listing Matched Documents

In the default installation of the Netscape Enterprise Server, when you execute a search from either the simple or advanced search query pages, you obtain a list of the documents that match your search criteria. The list gives some standard information about each file, depending on the collection's format. For example, the default results page for email collections give subject, to, from, and date for each entry and news collections give subject, from, and date for each entry.

The kind of file format in the collection indicates which default attributes are available for searching. For information about the attributes for each format, see About Collection Attributes.

For entries resulting from a search that checks for comparative proximity of words to each other or for the exactness of the match, the file's ranking can be provided by showing a score.

If there are more matching documents than can fit on a page, click Next to see the next batch. You can always execute a new search by entering new query data and clicking Search.

Sorting the Results

By default, or if you don't enter anything in the Sort By field on the advanced HTML query page, all documents matching the search are output according to their relevance ranking (for queries that consider this) or their position in the server file database (for other queries).

If you enter an attribute name in the Sort By field, the documents are displayed in an ascending sort sequence. You can list the documents in a descending sort sequence by adding a minus sign (-) prefix to the attribute, as in -keywords or -title. You can do a multiple sort, by typing in more than one field, as in Author,-PubDate.

In a short query, sort order usually isn't critical, but in queries that result in a great many matches, you may want to set a sort value in order to obtain useful search results. Note, however, using a special sort sequence may impact the search's performance.

Note Attribute values in META-tagged fields are text strings, which means that dates and numbers are sorted as text, not as dates or numbers. To convert the value into a date or number, you can create a new property in the Add Custom Property page from the Web Publishing tab and check the box that marks this property as a META-tagged attribute.

Displaying a Highlighted Document

In the default installation of Netscape Enterprise Server, when you obtain a list of the documents that match your search criteria, you can select a single document to view in your web browser. Depending on how the pattern files are set up, the word you entered as your original search query can be highlighted in the displayed document with color, boldface text, or blinking.

To view a highlighted document, you click on the document's entry in the search results. The field you use to access the highlighted document depends on how your search interface has been designed, but in the default installation, you click the icon shown next to the document's listing. When you click it, there is additional code defined behind the icon's link to format the displayed document with the search query highlighted.

In the default search results page, if you click the file's URL you open the file in your browser without any special highlighting.

In the case of documents that have been converted into HTML, the URL points you to the original document. To get to the converted HTML document, click the document's title.

Displaying Collection Contents

You can display the contents of your collection database to see which attributes are set for each collection. The default installation of Netscape Enterprise Server uses the HTML-description.pat file to display information about each of your collections that have been defined as displayable (NS-display-select = YES) in the dblist.ini file. The collection contents typically include these items:

- collection name, label, and description
- collection format
- number of attributes in the collection and a list of their names
- number of documents in the collection
- collection size and status
- language and character set
- input and output date formats

To display your collection database contents, type this line in the web browser's URL location field:

`http://yourServer/search?NS-search-page=c`

Using the Query Operators

To perform an effective search, you need to know how to use the query operators. You can only do Boolean searches, so all the subsequent information is based on Boolean search rules.

Note The query language is not case-sensitive. The examples use uppercase for clarity only.

The search engine interprets the search query based on a set of syntax rules. For example, by entering the word region, the actual word region and all its stemmed variations (such as regions and regional) are found. The search results are ranked for “importance,” which means how close the matched word comes to the originally input search criteria. In the example above, region would rank higher than any of the stemmed variants.

Not all queries rank their results. Only those queries that can have varying degrees of matching can be ranked. For example, <CONTAINS queries either do or do not contain the given string, but <NEAR queries can be ranked according to how close the words are to each other: words closer together are listed at the top of the search results, while those that are far apart are put at the bottom of the results.

Default Assumptions

The search query language has some implicit defaults and assumptions that dictate how it interprets your input. In some cases, you can circumvent the defaults, but here is how the search engine decides what you want as the search results:

- **<STEM**—Search finds all documents that contain any stemmed variant of the search word or phrase. The search engine looks at the meaning of the word, not just its spelling. For example, if you want to search on *plan*, the results would include documents that contain *planning* and *plans*, but not those that contain *plane* or *planet*.
- **<MANY**—Search considers how often the search word or phrase appear in the found documents and ranks the results for frequency (or *relevancy*).
- **<PHRASE**—Search considers words separated by spaces to be part of a phrase. For example, *Monterey otter is* is interpreted as a phrase and both must be present and together to be found. Such a search would not find documents containing *sea otter* or *Monterey Bay*.

Note In any case where it's not clear that two words are to be considered as a phrase, you can use parentheses for clarity. For example, <PHRASE (*rise "and" fall*).

OR—Search considers each word or phrase in the query separated by a comma to be optional, although at least one must be present. In effect, this is an implicit OR operation. For example, *Monterey, otter* is interpreted as find documents that contain either *Monterey* or *otter*. Note that angle brackets are not required for **OR**.

Search Rules

To create complex searches, you can combine query operators, manipulate the query syntax, and include wildcard characters.

Angle Brackets

With the exception of the **AND**, **OR**, **NOT**, and the date and numeric comparison operators, you need to enclose query operators in angle brackets, as in **<CONTAINS** and **<WILDCARD**.

Combining Operators

You can combine several query operators into a single query to obtain precise results. For example, you can input the following query to limit your search to those documents that have *Bay and Monterey* but excludes those that also mention *Aquarium*:

```
Monterey AND Bay NOT <CONTAINS Aquarium
```

You can achieve even greater precision by including some implicit phrases, as in the following query that finds documents that refer to the *Monterey Bay Aquarium* by its full name and also mention *otters but do not refer to shark*:

```
Monterey Bay Aquarium AND otter AND NOT shark
```

Using Query Operators as Search Words

You can use any of the query operators as a search word, but you must enclose the word in quotation marks. For example, you could search for documents about the *ebb and flow* of the tides with the following query:

```
<CONTAINS ebb "and" flow
```

Canceling Stemming

You can cancel the implicit stemming by using quotation marks around a word. For example, you can be exact by using a query such as this:

```
"plan"
```

This search only results in documents that contain the exact word *plan*. It ignores documents with *plans* or *planning*.

Modifying Operators

You can use AND, OR, and NOT to modify other operators. For example, you may want to exclude documents with titles that contain the phrase theme park. A query such as this would solve this problem:

```
Title NOT <CONTAINS theme park
```

Determining Which Operators To Use

Use the following reference to help determine which operators to use. Note that the query language is not case-sensitive, so <starts and <STARTS are equivalent. This document uses uppercase for clarity only.

Table 16.3 Deciding which operator to use

Type of Search	Valid Operators	Examples
Finding documents by date or numeric value comparison.	is equal to (=), greater than (>), greater than or equal to (>=), less than (<), less than or equal to (<=)	DATE >= 06-30-96 Finds documents created on or after June 30, 1996.
Finding words or phrases in specific document fields or in specific locations in the field.	<STARTS>, <CONTAINS>, <ENDS>, is equal to (=)	Title <STARTS> Help Finds documents with titles that start with <i>Help</i> .
Finding two or more words in a document.	AND, <NEAR/1>	specifications AND review Finds documents that contain both <i>specifications</i> and <i>review</i> .

The following table describes some commonly used operators and provides examples of how to use each one. All are relevance ranked except where explicitly noted.

Table 16.4 Query language operators

Operator	Description	Examples
AND	Adds mandatory criteria to the search. Finds documents that have all of the specified words.	Antarctica AND mountain climb Finds only documents containing both <i>Antarctica</i> and <i>mountain climb</i> plus all the stemmed variants, such as <i>mountain climbing</i> .
<CONTAINS>	Finds documents containing the specified words in a document field. The words must be in the exact same sequential and contiguous order. You can use wildcards. Only alphanumeric values.	Title <CONTAINS> higher profit Finds documents containing the phrase <i>higher profit</i> in the title. Ignores documents with <i>profits higher</i> in the title.
<ENDS>	Does not rank documents for relevance. Finds documents in which a document field ends with a certain string of characters.	Title <ENDS> draft Finds documents with titles ending in <i>draft</i> .
equals (=)	Does not rank documents for relevance. Finds documents in which a document field matches a specific date or numeric value.	Created = 6-30-96 Finds documents created on June 30, 1996.
greater than (>)	Finds documents in which a document field is greater than a specific date or numeric value.	Created > 6-30-96 Finds documents created after June 30, 1996.
greater than or equal to (>=)	Finds documents in which a document field is greater than or equal to a specific date or numeric value.	Created >= 6-30-96 Finds documents created on or after June 30, 1996.
less than (<)	Finds documents in which a document field is less than a specific date or numeric value.	Created < 6-30-96 Finds documents created before June 30, 1996.

Table 16.4 Query language operators

Operator	Description	Examples
less than or equal to (<=)	Finds documents in which a document field is less than or equal to a specific date or numeric value.	Created <= 6-30-96 Finds documents created on or before June 30, 1996.
<MATCHES>	Finds documents in which a string in a document field matches the character string you specify. Ignores documents that contain partial matches. Does not rank documents for relevance.	<MATCHES> employee Finds documents containing <i>employee</i> or any of its stemmed variants such as <i>employees</i> .
<NEAR>	Finds documents that contain the specified words. The closer the terms are to each other in the document, the higher the document's score.	stock <NEAR> purchase Finds any document containing both <i>stock</i> and <i>purchase</i> , but gives a higher score to a document that has <i>stock purchase</i> than to one that has <i>purchase supplies and stock up</i> .
<NEAR/N>	Finds documents in which two or more specified words are within N number of words from each other. N can be an integer up to 1000. Also ranks the documents for relevance based on the words' proximity to each other.	stock <NEAR/1> purchase Finds documents containing the phrases <i>stock purchase</i> and <i>purchase stock</i> . Ignores documents containing phrases like <i>purchase supplies and stock up</i> because <i>stock</i> and <i>purchase</i> do not appear next to each other. When N is 2 or greater, finds documents that contain the words within the range and gives a higher score for documents which have the words closer together.
NOT	Finds documents that do not contain a specific word or phrase. Note: You can use NOT to modify the OR or the AND operator.	surf AND NOT beach Finds documents containing the word <i>surf</i> but not the word <i>beach</i> .

Table 16.4 Query language operators

Operator	Description	Examples
OR	Adds optional criteria to the search. Finds any document that contains at least one of the search values.	apples OR oranges Finds documents containing either <i>apples</i> or <i>oranges</i>.
<PHRASE>	Finds documents that contain the specified phrase. A phrase is a grouping of two or more words that occur in a specific order.	<PHRASE> (rise "and" fall) Finds documents that include the entire phrase <i>rise and fall</i>. The <i>and</i> is in quotes to force the search to interpret it as a literal, not as an operator.
<STARTS>	Finds documents in which a document field starts with a certain string of characters.	Title <STARTS> Corp Finds documents with titles starting with <i>Corp</i>, such as <i>Corporate</i> and <i>Corporation</i>.
	Does not rank documents for relevance.	
<STEM> (English only)	Finds documents that contain the specified word and its variants.	<STEM> plan Finds documents that contain <i>plan</i>, <i>plans</i>, <i>planned</i>, <i>planning</i>, and other variants with the same meaning stem. Ignores similarly spelled words such as <i>planet</i> and <i>plane</i> that don't come from the same stem.
<SUBSTRING>	Finds documents in which part or all of a string in a document field matches the character string you specify.	<SUBSTRING> employ Finds documents that can match on all or part of <i>employ</i>, so it can succeed with <i>ploy</i>.
	Similar to <MATCHES>, but can match on a partial string.	
	Does not work with wildcards.	
	Does not rank documents for relevance.	Note: This works with literals only. If you input web*, the asterisk does not work as a wildcard, so the search succeeds only with the exact "web*" string.

Table 16.4 Query language operators

Operator	Description	Examples
<WILDCARD>	Finds documents that contain the wildcard characters in the search string. You can use this to get words that have some similar spellings but which would not be found by stemming the word. Some characters, such as * and ?, automatically indicate a wildcard-based search, so you don't have to include the word <WILDCARD>.	<WILDCARD> plan* Finds documents that contain <i>plan</i>, <i>plane</i>, and <i>planet</i> as well as any word that begins with <i>plan</i>, such as <i>planned</i>, <i>plans</i>, and <i>planetopolis</i>. See the next section for more details and examples.
<WORD>	Finds documents that contain the specified word.	<WORD> theme Finds documents that contain <i>theme</i>, <i>thematic</i>, <i>themes</i>, and other words that stem from <i>theme</i>.

Using Wildcards

You can use wildcards to obtain special results. For example, you can find documents that contain words that have similar spellings but are not stemmed variants. For example, *plan* stems into *plans* and *planning* but not *plane* or *planet*. With wildcards, you can find all of these words.

Some characters, such as * and ?, automatically indicate a wildcard-based search and do not require you to use the <WILDCARD> operator as part of the expression.

Table 16.5 Wildcard operators

Character	Description
*	Specifies 0 or more alphanumeric characters. For example, <code>air*</code> finds documents that contain <i>air</i>, <i>airline</i>, and <i>airbead</i>. Cannot use this wildcard as the first character in an expression. This wildcard is ignored in a set of ([]) or in an alternative pattern ({ }). With this wildcard, the <code><WILDCARD></code> operator is implicit.
?	Specifies a single alphanumeric character, although you can use more than one ? to indicate multiple characters. For example, <code>?at</code> finds documents that contain <i>cat</i> and <i>bat</i>, while <code>??at</code> finds documents that contain <i>that</i> and <i>chat</i>. This wildcard is ignored in a set of ([]) or in an alternative pattern ({ }). With this wildcard, the <code><WILDCARD></code> operator is implicit.
{ }	An alternative pattern that specifies a series of patterns, one for each pattern separated by commas. For example, <code><WILDCARD> 'Chat{s, ting, ty}'</code> finds documents that contain <i>chats</i>, <i>chatting</i>, and <i>chatty</i>. You must enclose the entire string in back quotes and you cannot have any embedded spaces.
[]	A set that specifies a series of characters that can be used to find a match. For example, <code><WILDCARD> '[chp]at'</code> finds documents that contain <i>cat</i>, <i>hat</i>, and <i>pat</i>. You must enclose the entire string in back quotes and you cannot have any embedded spaces.
^	Specifies one or more characters to exclude from a set. For example, <code><WILDCARD> 'C[^io]t'</code> finds documents that contain <i>cat</i> and <i>cut</i>, but not <i>cot</i>. The caret (^) must be the first character after the left bracket.
-	Specifies a range of characters in a set. For example, <code><WILDCARD> 'Ch[a-j]t'</code> finds documents that contain any four-letter word from <i>chat</i> to <i>chjt</i>.

Non-alphanumeric Characters

You can only search for non-alphanumeric characters if the `style.lex` file used to create the collection is set up to recognize them. This file is in the HTML, news, and mail subdirectories in the `server_root\plugins\common\` directory.

Wildcards as Literals

Sometimes you may want to search on characters that are normally used as wildcards, such as `*` or `?`. To use a wildcard as a literal, you must precede it with a backslash. In the case of asterisks, you must use two backslashes. For example, to search on a magazine with a title of `Zine***`, you would type the following string:

```
<WILDCARDZine\\*\\*\\*
```

Several characters have special meaning for the search engine and require you to use back quotes to be interpreted as literals. The special search characters are listed here:

- comma ,
- left and right parentheses ()
- double quotation mark "
- backslash \
- at sign @
- left curly brace {
- left bracket [
- back quote ` (**Note:** You can only search on back quotes as literals if the `style.lex` file has been set up to recognize it.)

For example, to search for the string `"a{b"`, you would type the following string:

```
<WILDCARD`a{b`
```

For another example, if you wanted to search on the string `"c`t"`, which contains a back quote, you would type the following string:

```
<WILDCARD`c``t`
```

Customizing the Search Interface

As server administrator, you can customize the search interface to meet specific user requirements. All of the HTML-based forms that the user sees are defined through a set of pattern files that set up display formats for the search results page header and footer as well as each search result record listed in response to a query. There are a set of pattern variables that you can use to construct the forms used for search input and output. Many of the variables are defined in the system and user configuration files (`userdefs.ini`, `webpub.conf`, and `dblist.ini`, which are discussed in *Configuring Manually*).

Note The search home page, at `http://yourServer/search-ui/examples`, also provides an introduction to the search interface as well as an online QuickStart tutorial on customizing the interface. The tutorial discusses the various pattern files and gives examples of how they can be changed to produce different results.

Dynamically Generated Headers and Footers

You can specify dynamically generated headers and footers. To accomplish this, add the `add-headers` and `add-footers` directives to your `obj.conf` file as Service functions. These directives take either a `path` or `uri` parameter. Use the `path` parameter to specify a static file as the header or footer. For example:

```
Service fn="add-headers" path="/export2/docs/header.html"
```

```
Service fn="add-footer" path="/export2/docs/footer.html"
```

Use the `uri` parameter to specify a dynamically generated file, such as a CGI program, as the header or footer. For example:

```
uri="/cgi-bin/header.cgi"
```

These Service functions should precede the actual Service function that will answer the request, such as `send-file` or `send-cgi`.

HTML Pattern Files

A good place to begin customizing the interface is by modifying the existing pattern files. After you see how they work and you understand pattern variables, you can create your own pattern files and change the configuration files and other pattern files to point to them. In the default installation of Netscape Enterprise Server, the pattern files are in this directory: `server_root\plugins\search\ui\text`. (Make copies of your original pattern files so you can restore them afterwards.)

There are pattern files for different kinds of collections: email, news, ASCII, PDF, and HTML as well as one for the web publishing collection. (The web publishing pattern file is a special case, using a great many collection-specific attributes as variables in the `dblist.ini` file.) There are several general types of pattern files, each of which has a particular use:

- **query.pat** displays the standard and advanced query pages.
- **tocstart.pat** displays the header across the top of the search results page.
- **tocrec.pat** displays each document listed on the search results page.
- **tocend.pat** displays the footer across the bottom of the search results page.
- **record.pat** displays a single highlighted document from the search results page (for more information, see [Displaying a Highlighted Document](#)).
- **descriptions.pat** displays the collection contents.

The pattern files contain HTML formatting instructions, which define how elements look, and HTML search arguments and variables, which define the text label or value that is displayed.

There are three kinds of pattern variables (discussed further in [Using Pattern Variables](#)):

- user defined, in the `userdefs.ini` file, with a **\$\$** prefix (see [User-defined Pattern Variables](#)).

- defined in the configuration files, **webpub.conf** and **dblist.ini** files, with a **\$\$NS-** prefix (for more information, see Configuration File Variables).
- search macros and variables generated by a pattern file, with a **\$\$NS-** prefix (for more information, see Macros and Generated Pattern Variables).

To see how these work together, here are some lines from the standard query pattern file, **NS-query.pat**:

```
<input type="hidden" name="NS-max-records" value="$$NS-max-records"

<td align=left colspan=2$$logo</td
<td align=right<h3$$sitename</h3</td

<td align=right<b$$queryLabel</b></td
<td align=left&nbsp;<input name="NS-query" size=40 value="$$NS-display-
query"</td
```

Each line contains standard HTML tags and one or more variables with the **\$\$** or **\$\$NS-** prefix. Examining each line more closely requires looking at the configuration files mentioned in Configuring Manually.

- **NS-max-records**: Defined in the **webpub.conf** file. Because this field is hidden, users cannot change this value, which defines how many matching documents to return at a time. In the advanced HTML query pattern file, **NS-advquery.pat**, this is a user-modifiable input field.
- **\$\$NS-max-records**: The search generates a variable from this field that can be used in subsequent searches to calculate how many result records to display at a time. Because this field is not modifiable here, the value is set to that in **webpub.conf** file. In the advanced query, this value could vary for each query.
- **\$\$logo**: Defined in the **userdefs.ini** file. This could be any image or text the user wanted to display on the form.
- **\$\$sitename**: Defined in the **userdefs.ini** file as the server's host name that is provided by the **\$\$NS-host** search macro.
- **\$\$queryLabel**: Defined in the **userdefs.ini** file as a text label for the query input field. In this case, the label on the form is the word "For:"

- **NS-query**: Defined in this pattern file as the name of the input field.
\$\$NS-display-query: Defined in the `userdefs.ini` file. The search generates a variable from this field that can be used in subsequent searches to determine which word or phrase to highlight when an entire matching document is displayed.

Search Function Syntax

The search function uses standard URL syntax with a series of name-value pairs for the search arguments. This is the basic syntax:

```
http://yourServer/search?name=value[&name=value][&name=value]
```

As you use the HTML search query and results pages, you can see search functions and arguments displayed in the URL field of your browser. When entered directly into the URL field, these are sometimes called *decorated URLs*. You can also embed them in your pattern files with the HREF tag.

You can create a complete search function as an HREF element within a pattern file. The example given is from the `HTML-descriptions.pat` file, which defined how collection information is displayed. The following lines produce a heading for each collection for the label (“Collection:”) and provides a link to the actual collection file through the collection’s label (**NS-collection-alias**) that was defined in the `dblist.ini` file.

```
<td colspan=6<font size=+2<b$$collectionLabel</b>
<a href=$$NS-server-url/search?NS-collection=$$NS-collection$$NS-collection-
alias</a>
</font></td>
```

The HREF contains a complete search function by using the following elements:

- **\$\$NS-server-url**: A search macro that determines the user’s server URL.
/search: The search command itself.
- **?**: The query string indicator. Everything after the **?** is information used by the search function.
- **NS-collection=\$\$NS-collection**: This uses the search macro **\$\$NS-collection** to define the collection’s filename.

You can set up a search to use a variable conditionally so that if there is no value associated with the variable, nothing is displayed. The syntax is as follows:

```
variableName[conditionalized output]
```

For example, you could request that the document's title be output if it exists. If there is no title for this document, not even the label "Title:" is to be displayed. To do this, you would use code like this:

```
$$Title[<PTitle: <B$$Title</B]
```

URL Encodings

When you construct HTML instructions, whether in decorated URLs or within a pattern file, you need to follow the rules for URL encoding. Any character that might be misunderstood as part of an URL should be encoded with a code in the format of `%nn`, where `nn` is a hexadecimal code. Blanks are converted to the `+` symbol (plus sign) in queries or to `%20` in output. The following table shows the most commonly used URL codes.

Table 16.6 Common URL encodings

Character	Description	Code
	Space	%20
;	Semicolon	%3B
/	Slash	%2F
?	Question mark	%3F
:	Colon	%3A
@	At sign	%40
=	Equal sign	%3D
&	Ampersand	%26

Required Search Arguments

Although you can customize almost every aspect of query and result pages, there are some arguments required for search functions to display the different types of search pages. These arguments are required whether the search function is in a decorated URL or embedded as an HREF in a pattern file.

Search functions that display the search query page require these arguments:

- search query (the word, phrase, or attribute you want to search on)
- collection (can specify more than once for multiple-collection searches)

Search functions that display the search results page require these arguments:

- **NS-search-page=results** (or **r**, in upper- or lowercase)
- collection (can be specified more than once for multiple-collection searches)
search query

Search functions that display a highlighted document require these arguments:

- **NS-search-page=document** (or **d**, in upper- or lowercase)
- document path
- collection (can be specified only once)
- search query (necessary if you want to highlight the query data)

Search functions that display the collection contents require only this argument:

- **NS-search-page=contents** (or **c**, in upper- or lowercase)

Using Pattern Variables

By using pattern variables, you can customize the search text interface and eliminate the need to update the actual HTML pages as user requirements change. For example, if the interface has graphics or text elements that change periodically, you can define a pattern variable that points to a pathname where that graphic or text is maintained and stored.

There are three categories of pattern variables:

- variables defined in the `userdefs.ini` file, to which are added a `$$` prefix in decorated URLs and pattern files. For example, `uidir`, `logo`, and `title` become `$$uidir`, `$$logo`, and `$$title`.
- variables defined in the configuration files, `webpub.conf` and `dblist.ini` files, which have a `NS-` prefix where they are defined in the configuration file and which have a `$$NS-` prefix when they are used in decorated URLs and pattern files. For example, `NS-max-records`, `NS-doc-root`, and `NS-date-time` become `$$NS-max-records`, `$$NS-doc-root`, and `$$NS-date-time`.
- search macros and variables generated by a pattern file, which always have a `$$NS-` prefix. For example, `$$NS-host`, `$$NS-get-next`, and `$$NS-sort-by`.

User-defined Pattern Variables

You can create any number of your own user-defined pattern variables in the user definitions file, `userdefs.ini`, or you can modify existing definitions. When one of these variables is used in a pattern file, the `$$` prefix is added to it. Variable names can have up to 32 characters or digits, or combinations of both. Characters can be letters A-Z in upper or lower case, hyphens (-), and underscores (_). Names are case sensitive.

The default `userdefs.ini` file included with Netscape Enterprise Server contains variables that are used to define the search query page (labeled `[query]` in the file, the results listing (labeled `[toc]`), the document display page, (labeled `[record]`), and the collection contents page (labeled `[contents]`). Each line begins with a variable name and is followed by a definition for that variable. Many are labels for screen elements, some are paths to other files, and some have more complex contents. For example, the following lines are from the query section of that file.

```
[query]
help=/help/srchhelp.html
title=ES3.0 Sample Search Interface
queryLabel=Search&nbsp;for:
collectionLabel=Collection:
booleanLabel=Boolean:
sortByLabel= Sort&nbsp;for:
copyright = Copyright &#169; 1997 Netscape Communications Corporation.
All Rights Reserved.
```

The file also includes references to search macros, such as `$$NS-server-url`, and can also refer to other user-defined variables, as in the following lines:

```
uidir = $$NS-server-url/search-ui
icondir = $$uidir/icons
```

Search macros are described further in “Macros and Generated Pattern Variables” on page 446.

You can use any supported HTML character entity in your variable definitions. You can use entity names that are defined in the `&name;` format as well as those defined with the three-digit code in the `&#nnn;` format. In the `userdefs.ini` code sample, the entity ` ` inserts a nonbreaking space and `©` inserts a copyright symbol. Some of the more commonly used entities are in the following table:

Table 16.7 Common HTML character entities

Numeric code	Entity name	Description
 		Space
"	"	Quotation mark
$	\$	Dollar sign
:	-	Colon
<	<	Less than
>	>	Greater than
™	-	Trademark symbol
 	 	Nonbreaking space
©	©	Copyright symbol
®	®	Registered trademark

Configuration File Variables

Some variables are defined in the system configuration and the collection configuration files. These use a prefix of **NS-** in the configuration file to differentiate them from other markup tags in an HTML page. To use these variables as arguments to the search function, you add another prefix **\$\$** to the variable, as in `$$NS-date-time` and `$$NS-max-records`.

Variables that define defaults for all searches on a server are defined in the system configuration file, **webpub.conf**. For example, the default installation of Netscape Enterprise Server includes the following variables in the **webpub.conf** file:

```
NS-max-records = 20
NS-query-pat = /text/NS-query.pat
NS-ms-tocstart = /text/HTML-tocstart.pat
NS-ms-tocend = /text/HTML-tocend.pat
NS-default-html-title = (Untitled)
NS-HTML-descriptions-pat = /text/HTML-descriptions.pat
NS-date-time = %b-%d-%y %H:%M
```

Although installations may vary depending on how each server is configured, the most commonly found variables from the **webpub.conf** file are listed in the following table:

Table 16.8 Commonly found variables defined in **webpub.conf**

Variable	Description
NS-default-html-title	The name given to HTML documents that do not contain a user-defined title. Typically set to “(Untitled).”
NS-date-time	The date and time format to use when displaying results.
NS-date-input-format	The format for inputting dates (the default is MMDDYY).
NS-HTML-descriptions-pat	The pattern file to use when displaying the contents of the collections.
NS-largest-set	The maximum number of records that can be handled as matching the search criteria. The records are displayed in groups of NS-max-records .
NS-max-records	The maximum size of the result set displayed at one time.
NS-ms-tocend	The pattern file to use for the footer at the bottom of the search results page when searching multiple collections.
NS-ms-tocstart	The pattern file to use for the header at the top of the search results page when searching multiple collections.
NS-query-pat	The query pattern file used when creating a query page.
NS-search-type	The type of search to perform. Only Boolean is permitted.

Collection-specific variables are defined in the **dblist.ini** file. For example, the default installation of Netscape Enterprise Server includes variables for the web publishing collection. Among the variables defined there are:

```
NS-collection-alias = Web Publishing
NS-doc-root = C:/Netscape/server4/docs
NS-url-base = /
NS-display-select = YES
```

The variables in your **dblist.ini** file may differ according to the type of collections you are using, Table 16.9 contains some of the more commonly found collection-specific variables.

Table 16.9 Commonly found variables in **dblist.ini**

Variable	Description
NS-collection-alias	The collection's label. Can be specified more than once to search multiple collections.
NS-doc-root	The root directory for the documents in the collection.
NS-display-select	This indicates whether the collection is displayed as part of the collection information listing, when NS-search-page=contents . The default is YES.
NS-highlight-start	Begin highlighting at this point in the displayed document. Typically this highlights the search query criteria.
NS-highlight-end	End highlighting at this point in the displayed document.
NS-language	The language of the documents in the collection.
NS-record-pat	The pattern file to use when displaying a highlighted document page.
NS-tocend-pat	The footer pattern file associated with a collection to be used when formatting the search results.
NS-tocrec-pat	The record pattern file associated with a collection to be used when formatting the search results.
NS-tocstart-pat	The header pattern file associated with a collection to be used when formatting the search results.
NS-url-base	The base URL used when constructing the link used to locate the file.

Macros and Generated Pattern Variables

There are some search macros that you can use in your pattern files or decorated URLs, and the search function itself generates some pattern variables that you can use in subsequent search requests to define how the later output is to be displayed. These macros and variables have a prefix of **\$\$NS-** to indicate their use.

For example, after doing an initial search query that results in 24 documents on the results page, you can reuse the search-generated **\$\$NS-docs-matched** and the **\$\$NS-doc-number** variables to help define a document page displaying one of the documents in detail. In this way, you can tell the user that this document is number 3 of 24 documents returned for the original search.

The search macros and the generated variables that you can use in a subsequent pattern file or decorated URL are listed the following table:

Table 16.10 Macros and generated pattern variables

Variable	Description
\$\$NS-collection-list	An HTML multiple select list of all the collections in dblist.ini where NS-display-select is set to YES.
\$\$NS-collection-list-dropdown	An HTML drop-down list version of NS-collection-list .
\$\$NS-collections-searched	The number of collections searched for this request.
\$\$NS-display-query	The HTML-displayable version of the query that is generated for a results page.
\$\$NS-doc-href	The HTML HREF tag for the document. This provides a URL to the original source document. For email, this is in the form mailbox:/boxname?id=messageID and for news, it is in the form news:messageID .
\$\$NS-doc-name	The document's name.
\$\$NS-doc-number	The sequence number of the document in the results page list.
\$\$NS-doc-path	The absolute path to the document.
\$\$NS-doc-score	The ranked score of the document (ranges 0 to 100).
\$\$NS-doc-score-div10	The ranked score of the document (ranges 0 to 10).
\$\$NS-doc-score-div5	The ranked score of the document (ranges 0 to 5).

Table 16.10 Macros and generated pattern variables

Variable	Description
<code>\$\$NS-doc-time</code>	The creation time for a document in the results list. To obtain this value, you must set NS-use-system-stat = YES in the webpub.conf file. By default it is set to NO, since system statistics are expensive.
<code>\$\$NS-doc-size</code>	The size of the document rounded to the nearest K. To obtain this value, you must set NS-use-system-stat = YES in the webpub.conf file. By default it is set to NO, since system statistics are expensive.
<code>\$\$NS-docs-found</code>	The actual number of documents that the search engine found for this request.
<code>\$\$NS-docs-matched</code>	The number of documents returned from the search (up to NS-max-records) for this request.
<code>\$\$NS-docs-searched</code>	The number of documents searched through for this request.
<code>\$\$NS-get-highlighted-doc</code>	This provides the URL for a highlighted document in order to be able to display the document as HTML text with highlights.
<code>\$\$NS-get-next</code>	This variable gets the next set of search results to be displayed. The set is equal to NS-max-records and is positioned by using NS-search-offset .
<code>\$\$NS-get-prev</code>	This variable gets the previous set of search results that has been displayed. The set is equal to NS-max-records and is positioned by using NS-search-offset .
<code>\$\$NS-host</code>	The host name.
<code>\$\$NS-insert-doc</code>	A placeholder used in the NS-record-pat pattern files for HTML to indicate where the source document is to be inserted.
<code>\$\$NS-rel-doc-name</code>	The relative name of the document to display creating a document page.
<code>\$\$NS-search-offset</code>	The offset into the set of records returned as search results. Used to determine which set of records are displayed when you use NS-get-next and NS-get-prev .
<code>\$\$NS-server-url</code>	The URL for the server.
<code>\$\$NS-sort-by</code>	The sort sequence for the items on the results page. You can select one or more of the available attributes for the collection. The default is an ascending sort.

Appendixes

- **HyperText Transfer Protocol**
- **ACL File Syntax**
- **Internationalized Enterprise Server**
- **Server Extensions for Microsoft FrontPage**
- **Enterprise Server User Interface**



HyperText Transfer Protocol

This appendix provides a short introduction to a few HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP) basics. For more information on HTTP, see the IETF home page at:

<http://www.ietf.org/home.html>

This appendix contains the following sections:

- About HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP)
- Requests
- Responses

About HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP)

The **HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP)** is a protocol (a set of rules that describe how information is exchanged on a network) that allows a web browser and a web server to “talk” to each other using the ISO Latin1 alphabet, which is ASCII with extensions for European languages.

HTTP is based on a request/response model. The client connects to the server and sends a request to the server. The request contains the following: request method, URI, and protocol version. The client then sends some header

information. The server's response includes the return of the protocol version, status code, followed by a header that contains server information, and then the requested data. The connection is then closed.

The Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 supports HTTP 1.1. Previous versions of the server supported HTTP 1.0. The server is conditionally compliant with the HTTP 1.1 proposed standard, as approved by the Internet Engineering Steering Group (IESG) and the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) HTTP working group. For more information on the criteria for being conditionally compliant, see the Hypertext Transfer Protocol—HTTP/1.1 specification (RFC 2068) at:

<http://www.ietf.org/html.charters/http-charter.html>

Requests

A request from a client to a server includes the following information:

- Request method
- Request header
- Request data

Request Method

A client can request information using a number of methods. The commonly used methods include the following:

- **GET**—Requests the specified document
- **HEAD**—Requests only the header information for the document
- **POST**—Requests that the server accept some data from the client, such as form input for a CGI program
- **PUT**—Replaces the contents of a server's document with data from the client

Request Header

The client can send header fields to the server. Most are optional. Some commonly used request headers are shown in Table A.1.

Table A.1 Common request headers

Request header	Description
Accept	The file types the client can accept.
Authorization	Used if the client wants to authenticate itself with a server; information such as the username and password are included.
User-agent	The name and version of the client software.
Referer	The URL of the document where the user clicked on the link.
Host	The Internet host and port number of the resource being requested.

Request Data

If the client has made a **POST** or **PUT** request, it can send data after the request header and a blank line. If the client sends a **GET** or **HEAD** request, there is no data to send; the client waits for the server's response.

Responses

The server's response includes the following:

- Status code
- Response header
- Response data

Status Code

When a client makes a request, one item the server sends back is a status code, which is a three-digit numeric code. There are four categories of status codes:

- Status codes in the 100–199 range indicate a provisional response.
- Status codes in the 200–299 range indicate a successful transaction.
- Status codes in the 300–399 range are returned when the URL can't be retrieved because the requested document has moved.
- Status codes in the 400–499 range indicate the client has an error.
- Status codes of 500 and higher indicate that the server can't perform the request, or an error has occurred.

Table A.2 contains some common status codes.

Table A.2 Common HTTP status codes

Status code	Meaning
200	OK; successful transmission. This is not an error.
302	Found. Redirection to a new URL. The original URL has moved. This is not an error; most browsers will get the new page.
304	Use a local copy. If a browser already has a page in its cache, and the page is requested again, some browsers (such as Netscape Navigator) relay to the web server the “last-modified” timestamp on the browser’s cached copy. If the copy on the server is not newer than the browser’s copy, the server returns a 304 code instead of returning the page, reducing unnecessary network traffic. This is not an error.
401	Unauthorized. The user requested a document but didn’t provide a valid username or password.
403	Forbidden. Access to this URL is forbidden.

Table A.2 Common HTTP status codes

Status code	Meaning
404	Not found. The document requested isn't on the server. This code can also be sent if the server has been told to protect the document by telling unauthorized people that it doesn't exist.
500	Server error. A server-related error occurred. The server administrator should check the server's error log to see what happened.

Response Header

The response header contains information about the server and information about the document that will follow. Common response headers are shown in Table A.3.

Table A.3 Common response headers

Response header	Description
Server	The name and version of the web server.
Date	The current date (in Greenwich Mean Time).
Last-modified	The date when the document was last modified.
Expires	The date when the document expires.
Content-length	The length of the data that follows (in bytes).
Content-type	The MIME type of the following data.
WWW-authenticate	Used during authentication and includes information that tells the client software what is necessary for authentication (such as username and password).

Response Data

The server sends a blank line after the last header field. The server then sends the document data.

B

ACL File Syntax

This appendix describes the access-control list (ACL) files and their syntax. ACL files are text files that contain lists that define who can access resources stored on your web server. By default, the web server uses one ACL file that contains all of the lists for access to your server. However, you can create multiple ACL files and reference them in the **obj.conf** file.

You need to know the syntax and function of ACL files if you plan on customizing access control using the access-control API. For example, you might use the access control API to interface with another database, such as an Oracle or Informix database. For more information on the API, see the DevEdge site at:

<http://developer.netscape.com/library/documentation/index.html>

This appendix contains the following sections:

- ACL File Syntax
- Referencing ACL Files in **obj.conf**

ACL File Syntax

All ACL files must follow a specific format and syntax. An ACL file is a text file containing one or more ACLs. All ACL files must begin with the version number they use. There can be only one version line and it can appear after any comment lines. For example:

```
version 3.0;
```

You can include comments in the file by beginning the comment line with the # sign.

Each ACL in the file begins with a statement that defines its type. ACLs can follow one of three types:

- Path ACLs specify an absolute path to the resource they affect
- URI (Uniform Resource Indicator) ACLs specify a directory or file relative to the server's document root.
- Named ACLs specify a name that is referenced in resources in the **obj.conf** file. The server comes with a “default” named resource that allows read access to anyone and write access to users in the local database or LDAP directory. Even though you can create a named ACL from the Enterprise Server windows, you must manually reference the named ACLs with resources in the **obj.conf** file.

The type line begins with the letters **acl** and then includes the type information in double-quotation marks followed by a semicolon. Each type information for all ACLs must be a unique name—even among different ACL files. The following lines are examples of several different types of ACLs:

```
acl "path=C:/Netscape/SuiteSpot/docs/mydocs/";
acl "*.html";
acl "default";
acl "uri=/mydocs/";
```

After you define the type of ACL, you can have one or more statements that define the method used with the ACL (authentication statements) and the people and computers who are allowed or denied access (authorization statements). The following sections describe the syntax for these statements.

Authentication Statements

ACLs can optionally specify the authentication method the server must use when processing the ACL. There are two general methods:

- Basic requires users to enter a username and password before accessing a resource.
- SSL requires the user to have a client certificate. For this method to work, the web server must have encryption turned on, and the CA must be in the list of trusted CAs.

By default, the server uses the Basic method for any ACL that doesn't specify a method. You can change the default setting by editing the following line in the `magnus.conf` file:

```
Init fn=acl-set-default-method method=SSL
```

Each authenticate line must specify what list (users, groups or both) the server should use when authenticating users. The following authentication statement, which would appear after the ACL type line, specifies basic authentication with users matched to individual users in the database or directory:

```
authenticate (user) {
    method = basic;
};
```

The following example uses SSL as the authentication method for users and groups:

```
authenticate (user, group) {
    method = ssl;
};
```

The following example allows any user whose username begins with the letters sales:

```
authenticate (user)
allow (all)
    user = sales*
```

If the last line was changed to `group = sales`, then the ACL would fail because there are no groups in the user lists.

Authorization Statements

Each ACL entry can include one or more authorization statements. Authorization statements specify who is allowed or denied access to a server resource. Use the following syntax when writing authorization statements:

```
allow|deny [absolute] (right[,right...]) attribute expression;
```

Start each line with either allow or deny. It's usually a good idea to deny access to everyone in the first rule and then specifically allow access for users, groups, or computers in subsequent rules. This is because of the hierarchy of rules. That is, if you allow anyone access to a directory called `/my_stuff`, and then you have a subdirectory `/my_stuff/personal` that allows access to a few users, the access control on the subdirectory won't work because anyone allowed access to the `/my_stuff` directory will also be allowed access to the `/my_stuff/personal` directory. To prevent this, create a rule for the subdirectory that first denies access to anyone and then allows it for the few users who need access.

However, in some cases if you set the default ACL to deny access to everyone, then your other ACL rules don't need a "deny all" rule.

The following line denies access to everyone:

```
deny (all)
    user = "anyone";
```

Hierarchy of Authorization Statements

ACLs have a hierarchy that depends on the resource. For example, if the server receives a request for the document (URI) `/my_stuff/web/presentation.html`, the server first looks for an ACL that matches the file type or any other wildcard pattern that matches the request, then it looks for one on the directory, and finally it looks for an ACL on the URI. If there are more than one ACLs that match, the server uses the last statement that matches. However, if you use an absolute statement, then the server stops looking for other matches and uses the ACL containing the absolute statement. If you have two absolute statements for the same resource, the server uses the first one in the file and stops looking for other resources that match.

For example, using the ACL hierarchy with the request for the document `/my_stuff/web/presentation.html`, you could have an absolute ACL that restricts access to the file type `*.html`. Then the server would use that ACL instead of looking for one that matches the URI or the path.

```
version 3.0;
acl "default";
authenticate (user,group) {
    prompt="Enterprise Server";
};
allow (read,execute,list,info)
    user = "anyone";
allow (write,delete)
    user = "all";
acl "*.html";
deny absolute (all)
    user = "anyone";
acl "uri=/my_stuff/web/presentation.html";
deny (all)
    user = "anyone";
allow (all)
    user = "anyone";
```

Attribute Expressions

Attribute expressions define who is allowed or denied access based on their username, group name, host name, or IP address. The following lines are examples of allowing access to different people or computers:

- `user = "anyone"`
- `user = "smith*"`
- `group = "sales"`
- `dns = "*.netscape.com"`
- `dns = "*.netscape.com,*.mozilla.com"`
- `ip = "198.*"`

You can also restrict access to your server by time of day (based on the local time on the server) by using the **timeofday** attribute. For example, you can use the **timeofday** attribute to restrict access to certain users during specific hours.

Note Use 24-hour time to specify times (for example, use 0400 to specify 4 a.m. or 2230 for 10:30 p.m.).

The following example restricts access to a group of users called guests between 8 a.m. and 4:59 pm.

```
allow (read)
    (group="guests") and
    (timeofday<800 or timeofday=1700);
```

You can also restrict access by day of the week. Use the following three-letter abbreviations to specify days of the week: Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed Thu, Fri, and Sat.

The following statement allows access for users in the premium group any day and any time. Users in the discount group get access all day on weekends and on weekdays anytime except 8am-4:59pm.

```
allow (read) (group="discount" and dayofweek="Sat,Sun") or
    (group="discount" and (dayofweek="mon,tue,wed,thu,fri" and
    (timeofday<0800 or timeofday=1700)))
or
    (group="premium");
```

Operators For Expressions

You can use various operators in attribute expressions. You can use parentheses to delineate the order of precedence of the operators. With **user**, **group**, **dns**, and **ip**, you can use the following operators:

- and
- or
- not
- = (equals)
- != (not equal to)

With **timeofday** and **dayofweek**, you can use the following additional operators:

- greater than
- < less than
- = greater than or equal to

- `<=` less than or equal to

The Default ACL File

After installing the server, the server uses the default settings in the file `server_root/httpacl/generated.https-serverid.acl`. There is also a file called `genwork.https-serverid.acl` that is a working copy the server uses until you save and apply your changes when working with the user interface. When editing the ACL file, you might want to work in the `genwork` file and then use the Enterprise Server to save and apply the changes.

The following text is from the default file:

```
# File automatically written
#
# You may edit this file by hand
#
version 3.0;
acl "agents";
authenticate (user,group) {
    prompt = "Enterprise Server";
};
deny (all)
    user = "anyone"
allow absolute (all)
    user = "all";
acl "default";
allow (read,execute,list,info)
    user = "anyone";
allow (write,delete)
    user = "all";
```

The default ACL file is referenced in `magnus.conf` as follows:

```
ACLFile absolutepath/generated.https-serverid.acl
```

You can reference multiple ACL files in `magnus.conf` and then use their ACLs for resources in `obj.conf`. However, the server uses only the first ACL file with the web publisher and when evaluating access control for objects that don't have specific ACLs listed in `obj.conf`. If you're using the Enterprise

Server windows to do some access control, the first ACL file in `magnus.conf` should point to the file `generated.https-serverid.acl`. See the section “Referencing ACL Files in `obj.conf`” on page 464 for more information.

General Syntax Items

Input strings can contain the following characters:

- Letters a through z
- Numbers 0 through 9
- Period and underscore

If you use any other characters, you need to use double-quotation marks around the characters.

A single statement can be placed on its own line and be terminated with a semicolon. Multiple statements are placed within braces. A list of items must be separated by commas and enclosed in double-quotation marks.

Referencing ACL Files in obj.conf

If you have named ACLs or separate ACL files, you can reference them in the `obj.conf` file. You do this in the `PathCheck` directive using the `check-acl` function. The line has the following syntax:

```
PathCheck fn="check-acl" acl="aclname"
```

The `aclname` is a unique name of an ACL as it appears in any ACL file.

For example, you might add the following lines to your `obj.conf` file if you want to restrict access to a directory using the acl named `testacl`:

```
<Object ppath="/usr/ns-home/docs/test/*"  
PathCheck fn="check-acl" acl="testacl"  
</Object
```

In the previous example, the first line is the object that states which server resource you want to restrict access to. The second line is the `PathCheck` directive that uses the `check-acl` function to bind the name ACL (`testacl`) to the object in which the directive appears. The `testacl` ACL can appear in any ACL file referenced in `magnus.conf`.



Internationalized Enterprise Server

The internationalized version of the Enterprise Server contains special features tailored for the non-U.S. environment. These features include a choice of user-interface language (Japanese, French, or German) and a choice of search engines that allow you to use text search on a variety of languages.

This appendix contains the following sections:

- General Information
- Server-side JavaScript Information
- Search Information
- Getting Support for Accented Characters in Filenames

General Information

The following information covers the international considerations for general server capabilities.

This section includes the following topics:

- Installing the Server
- Entering 8-bit Text

- Using the Accept Language Header
- Language Settings in Configuration Files

Installing the Server

When you install the server, you choose what user-interface language to use, as well as what search engines to install.

For information on installing the international version of the server, see the **README** file.

Entering 8-bit Text

If you want to type 8-bit data into the Server Manager or the administration server forms, you need to be aware of the issues in this section.

File or Directory Names

If a file or directory name is to appear in a URL, it cannot contain 8-bit or multi-byte characters.

LDAP Users and Groups

For email addresses, use only those characters permitted in RFC 822 (<ftp://ds.internic.net/rfc/rfc822.txt>). User ID and password information must be stored in ASCII.

If you use a local database, you can enter 8-bit and multi-byte characters, but you should standardize on one character set. If you use more than one character set in the same database, it can cause display and search problems.

If you must use 8-bit or multi-byte characters in your directory database, you should store them in UTF-8 for future compatibility with the Netscape Directory Server version 3.x. To make sure you enter characters in the correct format, use a UTF-8 form-capable client (such as Netscape Communicator) to input 8-bit or double-byte data.

If you let users access their own user and group information, they will need to use a UTF-8 form-capable client.

Note Enterprise Server 4.0 no longer packages the `ldapsearch` and `ldapmodify` utilities. Earlier versions of Enterprise Server included them, since those versions employed local LDAP database support. Enterprise Server 4.0 now uses an LDAP server all the time which includes these utilities.

Note The default maximum number of parallel LDAP sessions is now set to 8. There is a way to override this limitation. In addition to the `binddn` and `bindpw` properties that a LDAP connection listed in `dbswitch.conf` may have, Enterprise Server 4.0 now includes a `sessions` property. The value is numeric and this property sets the maximum number of parallel connections in the LDAP session pool.

Using the Accept Language Header

When clients contact a server using HTTP 1.1, they can send header information that describes the various languages they accept. You can configure your server to parse this language information.

For example, suppose this feature is set to *on*, and a client configured to send the accept language header sends it with the value `en, fr`. Now suppose that the client requests the following URL:

```
http://www.someplace.com/somepage.html
```

The server first looks for:

```
http://www.someplace.com/en/somepage.html
```

If it does not find that, it looks for:

```
http://www.someplace.com/fr/somepage.html
```

If that is not available either, and a `ClientLanguage` (call it `xx`) is defined in the `magnus.conf` file, the server tries:

```
http://www.someplace.com/xx/somepage.html
```

If none of these exist, the server tries:

```
http://www.someplace.com/somepage.html
```

Language Settings in Configuration Files

The following directives in the `magnus.conf` file affect languages:

Table C.1 International settings in `magnus.conf`

Directive	Values	Description
ClientLanguage	en, fr, de, ja	Specifies the language in which client messages, such as “Not Found” or “Access denied” are to be expressed. This value is used to identify a directory containing <code>ns-https.db</code> .
DefaultLanguage	en, fr, de, ja	Specifies the language used if a resource cannot be found for the client language or the administration language.
AcceptLanguage	on, off	Enables or disables the Accept language header parsing.

The following directives in the `ns-admin.conf` file affect languages:

Table C.2 International settings in `ns-admin.conf`

Directive	Values	Description
ClientLanguage	en, fr, de, ja	If the client does not send an accept language header, <code>ClientLanguage</code> defines the language of the Directory Server User Information and Password pages. The two-letter value code is used to find the directory containing <code>ns-admin.db</code> .
AdminLanguage	en, fr, de, ja	Sets the language used for administrative pages that are accessed through the administration server.
DefaultLanguage	en, fr, de, ja	The language used if a value cannot be found for the client or admin languages.

Server-side JavaScript Information

When you use server-side JavaScript with the international version of the server, you have additional things to consider when compiling applications and using databases. For example, you can specify the language of the JavaScript application one of two ways: using the compiler, or using the HTML `<META>` tag.

Specifying the Character Set for the Compiler

For the international version, the server-side JavaScript compiler (`jsac`) has a `-l` option called *charSet*. This option specifies the character set being used in the input HTML files. The value for *charSet* is one of the following character set names.

Table C.3 Valid values for *charSet*

Language	Value for <i>charSet</i>
Western European	iso-8859-1
Central European	iso-8859-2
Cyrillic	iso-8859-5
Japanese	iso-2022-jp, x-sjis, x-euc-jp
Korean	iso-2022-kr, x-euc-kr
Simplified Chinese	x-gb2312
Traditional Chinese	x-big5, x-euc-ch
Greek	iso-8859-7
Turkish	iso-8859-9

Usage To use this option, use the following format:

```
jsac [-cdv] [-l charSet] -o binaryFile [-i inputFile1 [-i inputFile2 ...
jsac [-cdv] -o binaryFile -f includeFile
jsac -h
```

Options The following table shows the options for the compiler.

Table C.4 Options for the jsac compiler

Option	Usage
-c	Check only; do not generate <i>binaryFile</i>
-v	Enable verbose output
-d	Enable debug output
-o	Name of <i>binaryFile</i> (output file).
-i	Name of <i>inputFile</i> (use if the input filename starts with a switch character)
-f	Name of <i>includeFile</i> (has input filenames, separated by white space)
-l	Name of <i>charSet</i> (for example, <i>iso-8859-1</i> , <i>x-sjis</i> , <i>euc-kr</i>)
-h	Display this help

The possible filename extensions are summarized in the following table:.

Table C.5 File extensions

Extension	File type
.html or .htm	HTML source file (may include JavaScript)
.js	JavaScript source file
.web	Binary output file

When you specify the language using the compiler option, you can only specify one language. If you want to specify multiple languages, you can use the **<META>** tag in the individual files.

Specifying the Character Set With the <META> Tag

You can also use the <META> tag to specify the character set information. For example, if you put the following statement into the header (between <HEAD> and </HEAD>) in a JavaScript program, the server-side JavaScript compiler (**jsac**) considers the file to be written in **x-sjis**.

```
<META HTTP-EQUIV="Content-Type" CONTENT="text/html; CHARSET=x-sjis">
```

If the character set specified in the <META> tag is different from the character set specified by the compiler's *charSet* option, the character set specified by the compiler option is used.

Using Server-side Javascript With Oracle's Japanese Database

To use server-side JavaScript with Oracle's Japanese database, you need to install Oracle and set up your environment, verify the connection, and verify the language setup. follow these overall steps. This section discusses these topics:

- Installing Oracle and Setting Up Your Environment
- Verifying the Connection
- Verifying the Language Setup

Installing Oracle and Setting Up Your Environment

You must first install the Japanese Oracle database. For instructions, see the documentation that came with your database. Next, you must set up your environment variables using the following information. Note that the environment variable syntax assumes C Shell.

Server-side JavaScript library:

- `setenv LD_LIBRARY_PATH server_root/bin/https:$LD_LIBRARY_PATH`

Environment variables for Oracle:

- `setenv ORACLE_HOME oracle_root`
for example, `/usr/oracle7`
- `setenv ORACLE_SID oracle_service_ID`
for example, `WG73`
- `setenv TNS_ADMIN path_to_tnsnames.ora`
for example, `/.../tnsnames.ora`

Environment variable for NLS (National Language Support) in Oracle:

- `setenv NLS_LANG language_charset_info`
for example, `japanese_japan.JA16EUC`

(This example sets up `x-euc-jp`)

Environment variable for the path:

- `setenv PATH server_root/bin/https:$ORACLE_HOME/bin:$PATH`

Restart the web server from the command line.

Verifying the Connection

1. At the Application Manager, select and run `dbadmin`.
2. Click Connect to Database Server.
3. Enter the following information in the window, and click Connect. If your server identifier, user ID, or password is different from these default values, enter your actual values here.

Table C.6

Field	Value
Server Type	ORACLE
Server Identifier	WG73
User ID	system
Password	manager
Database	

Unless you see an error indicating otherwise, you are now connected.

Verifying the Language Setup

Use the **videoapp** sample application to verify the language setup.

1. If your ORACLE installation has a server identifier, user ID, or password that is different from the default values shown in the previous table, be sure to specify the actual values in the **start.htm** file at the following line:

```
project.sharedConnections.pool =
new DbPool("ORACLE", "WG73", "system", "manager", "", 2, false)
```

2. Run the build script in the directory to recompile the JavaScript code.
3. At the Application Manager, select and run **videoapp**.
4. Click Add New Customer and enter data in the character set you specified.
5. Click Home to go back to the **videoapp** home page, and then click Save Changes.
6. Click Delete a Customer.
7. Check to see if the data you entered appears in the table. If the data appears in the database in the correct language, you've set up the languages correctly.

Putting the Oracle Client and Database Server On Separate Hosts

To put the Oracle client (with server-side JavaScript database service) and the Oracle database server on separate hosts, follow these steps:

1. On the client side, define the **SERVER SID** alias to refer to the server in **tnsnames.ora**.
2. Set the **TWO_TASK** environment variable to the **SERVER SID** alias defined in the **tnsnames.ora** file. For example:

```
setenv TWO_TASK SERVER SID alias
```

3. Set the **NLS_LANG** environment variable to the correct client language and character set information.
4. Using the sample application **videoapp**, edit the **start.htm** file as shown below. (In this example, assume that the **SERVER SID** alias is **remoteDB**.)

```
project.sharedConnections.pool = new DbPool("ORACLE", "remoteDB", "system",  
"manager", "", 2, false)
```

5. Click Add New Customer and enter data in the character set you specified.
6. Click Home to go back to the **videoapp** home page, and then click Save Changes.
7. Click Delete a Customer.
8. Check to see if the data you entered appears in the table. If the data appears in the database correctly, you've configured your system properly.

Search Information

Search capabilities are supported for the following languages:

- English
- German
- French
- Italian
- Spanish
- Swedish
- Dutch
- Japanese
- Korean
- Simplified Chinese
- Traditional Chinese

You choose which search engines to install when you install the international version of the server.

International Search and Auto Catalog

If your server contains documents in various character set encodings, the search collections and/or auto catalog for the documents will inherit the same encodings as the originals. To view documents in different character set encodings, users must change the character set encoding for their browsers. In addition, since the text search and auto catalog features work with one character set encoding at a time, you might receive inaccurate results when using those features. Netscape recommends using one specific character set for all documents.

Searching in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean

The following information is specific to searching in Japanese, Korean, and Chinese.

Query Operators

This release supports the following query operators for Japanese, Korean and Chinese languages:

Table C.7 Query operators for Japanese

Operator	J/C/K Character
AND	Yes
CONTAINS	No
ENDS	Yes
MATCHES	Yes
NEAR	Yes
NEAR/N	Yes
NOT	Yes
OR	Yes
PHRASE	Yes

Table C.7 Query operators for Japanese

Operator	J/C/K Character
STARTS	Yes
STEM	English only
SUBSTRING	Yes
WILDCARD *	Yes
WILDCARD ?	Yes
WILDCARD {}	No
WILDCARD []	No
WILDCARD ^	No
WILDCARD -	No
WORD	Yes

Document Formats

This release supports the following document formats for the Japanese, Korean, and Chinese languages:

- HTML
- ASCII
- NEWS
- MAIL

Searching in Japanese

The following sections give additional information about searching in the Japanese character set.

Document Codes

This release supports the following document codes for the Japanese language:

- euc
- sjis
- jis (7-bit)

Search Words

This release supports the following search words:

- Kanji
- hirakana
- katakana (full-width and half-width)
- ascii-string (full-width and half-width)

The search engine translates half-width katakana to full-width katakana, and translates full-width ascii-string to half-width ascii-string. Users can use full-width and half-width as the same characters.

This release also supports phrase and sentence search.

Getting Support for Accented Characters in Filenames

If the filenames on your server contain accented characters, for instance elninô.html, you can get support for them by specifying the 8859 character set as the internal coding for search collections. To specify 8859, you need to modify the file `language.conf` in the directory `<serverRoot>\plugins\search\admin`. This file is used by the Search Engine, Web Publishing, and the document indexing features of the server.

The `language.conf` file contains the following lines for the English language. These lines direct the server to configuration files that use 8859 as the default character set. The configuration files are located in the directory `<serverRoot>\plugins\search\common`.

```
# [en-ns]
# name = English NS 8859 (ISO-8859-1)
# lang = english-ns;8859
# charset = iso-8859-1
# cjk = N
# encode850 = N
```

To specify 8859, you need to activate these lines in `language.conf` by removing the comment characters (`#`).

If you make this change to the **language.conf** file after a collection has been created, to support accented characters in filenames for that collection you need to delete the collection, make this change to the file, recreate the collection choosing “English NS 8859 (ISO-8859-1)” from the “Documents are in” drop-down list, and reindex all the documents in the collection.

D

Server Extensions for Microsoft FrontPage

This appendix describes using server extensions on your Netscape Enterprise Server that provide support for Microsoft's FrontPage. These extensions provide the internal server-side support you need if you are using FrontPage webs.

This appendix includes the following sections:

- Overview
- Downloading the Extensions
- Installing FrontPage Server Extensions
- Further Information

Overview

FrontPage server extensions are CGI programs that provide Netscape Enterprise Server support for FrontPage webs. Client-server communication takes place through standard HTTP POST requests that are forwarded to the appropriate extension's CGI program. If you use FrontPage webs, the extensions provide support for FrontPage authoring and publishing, access permission, and WebBot functions. For example:

- When a user moves a page between folders in a FrontPage web, the extensions automatically update all links to that page from every other page in the web.
- You can specify which users have permission to administer, author or browse a FrontPage web.
- When Front Page web users participate in a discussion group, the extensions take advantage of the available WebBots to maintain an index of links to discussion articles, tables of contents, and search forms.

The extensions can minimize file transfers over the Internet. For example, when a user opens a FrontPage web from an Enterprise Server with the extensions, web metadata, such as its map of links, is downloaded to the user's machine but the full set of web pages remain on the server. A page is downloaded only when it is opened for editing.

Once you have installed the extensions on your server, FrontPage web publishing, administering, and discussion group functionality is available from any computer that is on the Internet or a local Intranet, although you need the FrontPage client program for authoring and administrative functions.

Types of FrontPage Webs

There are two kinds of FrontPage webs: *root webs* and *sub-webs*. A root web is a FrontPage web that is the top-level content directory of a Web server or, in a multi-hosting environment, of a virtual Web server. There can only be one root web per Web Server or virtual Web server.

A single root web can support a number of sub-webs. A sub-web is a complete FrontPage web that is a subdirectory of the root web. Sub-webs can only exist one level below the root web. Each sub-web can have many levels of subdirectories, making up its content.

Even though sub-webs appear below the root web in the Web server's filesystem and URL space, the root web does not include the content in its sub-webs. This separation of content is done by the FrontPage Server Extensions.

The root web and all sub-webs on a server must have separate copies of the extensions installed or have stub executables of the extensions programs. Having separate copies of the extensions for each FrontPage weblets the server

administrator enforce different end-user, author, and administrator permissions on each FrontPage web, since FrontPage uses the server's built-in security mechanism to control access.

Domain Names And Frontpage Webs

FrontPage webs can be implemented on a Enterprise Server and accessed by web browsers in the following ways:

- As private domain names, such as **www.mycompany.com**. These are usually implemented as virtual servers on the same physical server machine using multi-hosting. Private domain name customers each get their own root web and have the option of creating sub-webs.
- As a common or shared domain but with private virtual servers, as in **www.mycompany.myprovider.com**, where **myprovider.com** is a shared domain and **www.mycompany** is a private virtual server. Private virtual server customers on a shared domain each get their own root web and have the option of creating sub-webs.
- As a URL on an Internet service provider's server machine, as in **www.myprovider.com/mycompany**. URL customers get a single sub-web.

Security Issues

FrontPage implements web security on your web server by changing the access-control lists (ACLs) for all files and directories in each FrontPage web. Installing FrontPage always modifies the ACLs of the Server Extensions stub executables contained in the **/_vti_bin** directory in each web. A new installation of FrontPage will additionally modify the ACLs of the web content files, but an upgrade of an existing installation of the Server Extensions will not modify the content file ACLs and consequently will leave the security settings at a less secure level than the default FrontPage settings. You can upgrade the ACLs of your web content by using the Check and Fix option of the FrontPage Server Administrator utility.

In addition to modifying the security ACLs of the web content files, FrontPage modifies the ACLs of any system DLLs that are used as a result of a FrontPage DLL call, to ensure that the system DLLs will have the correct level of permissions to run under any administrator, author, or end-user's account. For the complete set of ACLs set on FrontPage files, along with a discussion of security considerations when installing the Server Extensions and the reasons why the ACLs of the system DLLs must be modified, see the additional resources available at Ready-to-Run Software and Microsoft's web sites.

Downloading the Extensions

The first step towards installing the extensions is to download them. You can use Microsoft's FrontPage sites or, if you want to install the Unix extensions, you can use Ready-to-Run Software's site, which also provides a great deal of information and instruction.

- FrontPage 97 Server Extensions (version 2.0):
 - [NT] You can download an executable file.
 - [Unix] You can download from Ready-to-Run Software's web site and install script and a set of server extensions. Download two tar files for your platform (for Solaris, they are **vt20.solaris.tar.z** and **wpp.solaris.tar.z**, which is part of the WPP Kit Software).
 - [Unix] You can download from Microsoft's web site an install script and a set of server extensions. Download two tar files for your platform (for Solaris, they are **vt20.solaris.tar.z** and **wpp.solaris.tar.z**, which is part of the WPP Kit Software.)
- FrontPage 98 Server Extensions (version 3.0):
 - [NT] You can download an executable file.
 - [Unix] You can download from Ready-to-Run Software's web site an install script and a set of server extensions. Download the **fp_install.sh** file and the tar file for your platform (for Solaris, it is **fp30.solaris.tar.z**)

- [Unix] You can download from Microsoft's web site an install script and a set of server extensions. Download the `fp_install.sh` file and the tar file for your platform (for Solaris, it is `fp30.solaris.tar.z`).

Getting Ready for Installation

Before you install the FrontPage Server Extensions, you need to be sure you have enough disk space available on your local machine, that you have a document root directory, that you have enabled authentication, and that you are aware of some important post-install issues such as access permissions.

Space Requirements

On Windows NT systems, you need to have approximately 6MB of disk space available. The downloaded file is 3MB and the installed files total 2.5MB.

On Unix systems, you should have at least 32MB available on your server. The Unix FrontPage extensions need 9MB of disk space in the `/usr/local/frontpage` directory. If you install the extensions onto your web content, you need an extra 5MB per virtual host unless your web content is in the same disk partition as `/usr/local/frontpage`.

Preliminary Tasks

You need to have a document root directory for your Enterprise Server, which is created when you start up your server for the first time. This means you must start up your server at least once before installing the extensions.

You must enable authentication as described in the following steps:

1. From the Enterprise Server, choose System Preferences.
2. Click the Dynamic Configuration Files link.
3. Click the "Base Directory from URL" radio button.
4. Enter `.nsconfig` in the File Name field.
5. Click the Subdirectories radio button in the Search section.
6. Click OK.

7. Click Save and Apply.

Some Additional Considerations

- Do not remove any of the internal files needed by FrontPage such as the `.nsconfig` file. Doing so disables access control for content upload.
- You cannot set a web to be restricted to valid end-users only. If you set this, you receive a message that says “This server does not support restricting end user access.”
- [Unix only] The Netscape server `/config` directory needs to be readable by the process ID that the Netscape server runs at in steady-state. A default install of the Netscape server makes this directory only readable by root, so you need to reconfigure this access permission.
- [Unix only] The document root directory for the Netscape server must be writeable by the steady-state server process ID so that FrontPage webs can be created via the NSAPI.

Installing FrontPage Server Extensions

You can install the FrontPage 97 or the FrontPage 98 extensions on Windows NT or Unix platforms. This document provides instructions for the following platforms:

- Windows NT systems
- Unix systems - FrontPage97 extensions
- Unix systems - FrontPage98 extensions

Installing FrontPage Server Extensions on Windows NT Systems

The installation process for the FrontPage97 and FrontPage98 extensions on a Windows NT system is relatively straightforward. You download and run an executable file, which installs several files and folders on your system. The

extensions require a specific directory structure, which is discussed later in this section. After installation, you must perform some additional administrative tasks for setting permissions and accessing specific webs.

These installation instructions are for the standalone FrontPage Server Extensions that are in a self-extracting executable that is downloadable from the Microsoft FrontPage web site.

Note You must log into your NT system as Administrator or have administrator permission to install the FrontPage Server Extensions.

To install FrontPage Serve Extensions on Windows NT, perform the following steps:

1. Run the server extensions setup program for your language and processor type.

For example, for English FrontPage98 extensions, it is the **fp98ext_x86_enu.exe** file. The server extensions are copied to the folder **C:\Program Files\MicrosoftFrontPage\Version 2.0** or **\Version 3.0**. During this process, your web server is stopped to make sure that files are not locked by the running web server. As soon as the copy is complete, the web server is started and remains running for the remainder of the installation process. The stub server extensions are installed on each root web and sub-web. On a single-hosted server the FrontPage Server Extensions are automatically installed on the single content root of the server.

On a multi-hosted machine, the Multi-hosted Server dialog box is displayed.

2. Select the virtual servers on which the FrontPage Server Extensions should be installed and click OK.
3. Enter the name of a new FrontPage administrator account and a password.
4. You can add other administrator accounts after installing the server extensions using the Permissions command in the FrontPage Explorer.

Installing the server extensions on each FrontPage web may take several minutes and may increase the CPU load on your computer. If this is a new installation of the FrontPage Server Extensions, each page's contents are parsed to expand FrontPage components (such as Include components and Substitution components). create a hyperlink map of the FrontPage web, and extract page titles and base URLs.

The installation also updates the text indices and recalculates the links in the Web, adds a FrontPage administration account, password, and IP address restriction, and reminds the web administrator to restart the server if new **ObjectType** directives were added to the **obj.conf** file.

For FrontPage97 extensions, these components are installed in the **C:\ProgramFiles\Microsoft FrontPage** directory, where C is your default hard drive. The components are as follows:

- The FrontPage Server Extension **.dll** and **.exe** files are copied to the **\binsubdirectory** and to the default **\windows\system directory**.
- The ISAPI (**.dll**) or CGI (**.exe**) files used by FrontPage to implement the Server Extensions functionality in the user's webs are copied to the **\isapi** and **_vti_bin** directories, respectively. They are also copied into the document root of each virtual server on which you are installing the FrontPage extensions.
- The FrontPage Server Administrator (**fpsrvwin.exe**) and a command line version (**fpsrvadm.exe**) are copied to the **\bin** directory. The FrontPage Server Administrator is a tool for installing, updating, verifying, or removing the FrontPage Server Extensions.

For FrontPage98 extensions, these components are installed in the **C:\ProgramFiles\Microsoft FrontPage\version 3.0** directory, where C is your default hard drive:

- The FrontPage Server Extensions **.dll** and **.exe** files copied to the **\binsubdirectory** and to the default **\windows\system** directory.
- The three ISAPI (**.dll**) or CGI (**.exe**) files used by FrontPage to implement the Server Extensions functionality in the user's webs are copied to the **\isapi** and the **_vti_bin** directories, respectively. They are also copied into the document root of each virtual server on which the FrontPage extensions are installed.
- The FrontPage Server Administrator (**fpsrvwin.exe**) and a command line version (**fpsrvadm.exe**) are copied to the **\bin** directory. The FrontPage Server Administrator is a tool for installing, updating, verifying, or removing the FrontPage Server Extensions.
- The Server Extensions Resource Kit.

- HTML Administration forms, a set of HTML forms for remotely administering the FrontPage Server Extensions via web browsers. Also a command line utility (**fpremadm.exe**) for remote administration of the FrontPage Server Extensions is installed in the **\bin** directory.

Installation also modifies or adds the following files and directories:

- Modifies the **magnus.conf** file
- Modifies the server's configuration file (**obj.conf**) to add **ObjectType** directives, marking three of the **_vti_** directories as containing executables.
- Adds the following seven subdirectories are created under your server's document root:

```
\_private
\_vti_bin (contains shtml.exe)
\_vti_bin\_vti_adm (contains admin.exe)
\_vti_bin\_vti_aut (contains author.exe)
\_vti_cnf
\_vti_log
\_vti_pvt
\_vti_txt
\_images
```

- Creates **.nsconfig** files in the **_vti_bin**, **_vti_adm**, **_vti_aut** directories and the document root directory.

Once you have completed the installation process, you must also perform the following administrative tasks:

- Execute the **fpsrvwin.exe** file (located in the **\bin** directory of your FrontPage directory) to set the server port, test the extensions, install the extensions to other virtual servers, and update extensions.
- Select the server and web you want to work with:
 - A remote machine must have the FrontPage97 or FrontPage98 program installed (Macintosh or Windows only). Once the FrontPage program is started, the user is prompted for the name of a server to edit or open.

- If the user wants to edit a web on a different machine, click on “MoreWebs”, on the line to select a web server or disk location type in the **servername:portnumber** of the web to edit then click OK.
- Select the web you wish to edit from the list of webs on the host machine.
- You need to provision each additional web. You can do this from the client side, with the FrontPage client provided the client has the right authorization (the administrator username and password) for the root web. You can also provision user webs from the server side by using the program **fpsrvadm.exe** to set the password for an individual web. You need to make sure that the new FrontPage web does not inherit the administrator username and password from the root web.
- Locate the **fpadmin.htm** file, typically in the **\admin\cgidirectory** of your FrontPage program directory. You can use this to configure your FrontPage web.
- Users can edit the local web that is displayed when FrontPage is started, but they must have a valid user ID and password to modify it.

Installing FrontPage97 Server Extensions on Unix Systems

The installation process on a Unix system requires you to have the appropriate file permissions and directories set up beforehand. The extensions require a specific directory structure, which is discussed later in this section. After installation, you must perform some additional administrative tasks for setting permissions and accessing specific webs.

These installation instructions are for the standalone FrontPage Server Extensions that are in a tarred file that is downloadable from the Microsoft FrontPage web site or the Ready-To-Run Software website.

Important You need to be logged in as the root user to perform the install. The root user must have write permission for the **/usr/local** directory even if this is not the directory where you want to install the extensions. This is because if you choose not to install the extensions in the **/usr/local** directory, a soft link is added automatically between **/usr/local** and the directory you wish to use.

To install the extensions, perform the following steps:

1. Log on to your Enterprise Server user account so you can install the FrontPage Server Extensions from the tar file:

```
cd /usr/local
```

2. Untar the downloaded file.

This creates a `/usr/local/FrontPage/version2.0` directory and installs several other new directories under the document root directory. For example, for the FrontPage 97 extensions on a Solaris platform, you untar the `vt20.solaris.tar.z` file:

```
tar xvf /usr/tmp/vt20.solaris.tar
```

3. Change directories to `/usr/local/frontpage/version2.0`.

```
cd frontpage/version2.0
```

4. Create a directory named `/extensions` and move the `_vti_bin` directory into it.

```
mv _vti_bin extensions
```

5. Install the WPP kit to `/usr/local/frontpage/version2.0`.

For Solaris, use this code:

```
tar xvf /usr/tmp/wpp.solaris.tar
```

6. Rename the directory `/executables` (`/usr/local/frontpage/version2.0/executables`) to `_vti_bin`:

```
mv executables _vti_bin
```

7. Move the file `fpsrvadm.suid.exe` to the `/bin` directory:

```
mv fpsrvadm.suid.exe bin
```

8. Make sure your Enterprise Server's configuration file (`magnus.conf`) location matches that of the FrontPage server extensions install script:

```
/usr/ns-home/https-443/config
```

9. Run the `fp_install.sh` shell program and follow the on-screen instructions, which ask for the information described in the following table.

When you are prompted for the name of the server configuration file, enter the pathname of your server's `magnus.conf` file.

Table D.1 Installation parameter information

<code>-fpdir <dir></code>	default	FrontPage Directory
<code>-httpdconfdir <dir></code>	default	Directory where server's configuration file is located
<code>-web <webname></code>	required	Web where the Server Extensions are being installed (/ for root web)
<code>-user <webowner></code>	required	User ID of the web owner
<code>-group <webgroup></code>	optional	GroupID of the web owner
<code>-host <host></code>		Name of virtual host where the Server Extensions are being installed. The host specified should be the same as that specified by the Virtual Host directive in the server's <code>httpd.conf</code> file.
<code>-admuser <fpadmin></code>	required	FrontPage Administrator user name
<code>-admpass <fppass></code>	required	FrontPage Administrator password
<code>-admaddr <ipaddr></code>	optional	IP address restriction of FrontPage Administrator. If not IP address mask is specified, the FrontPage Administrator will have access from all IP addresses.

Installing the Server Extensions on each FrontPage web may take several minutes and may increase the CPU load on your computer. If this is a new installation of the FrontPage Server Extensions, each page's contents are parsed to expand FrontPage components, such as Include components and Substitution components, create a hyperlink map of the FrontPage web, and extract page titles and base URLs.

The installation process also updates the text indices and recalculates the links in the Web, adds a FrontPage administration account, password, and IP address restriction, and reminds the web administrator to restart the server if new ObjectType directives were added to the `obj.conf` file.

During installation, the install shell modifies or adds the following files and directories:

- Modifies **magnus.conf**
- Creates a configuration file named **/usr/local/frontpage/<hostname:port.cnf**
- Modifies the server's configuration file (**obj.conf**) to add ObjectType directives, marking three of the **/_vti_** directories as containing executables.
- Adds seven subdirectories under the server's document root:

```

/_vti_bin (contains shtml.exe)
/_vti_bin/_vti_adm (contains admin.exe)
/_vti_bin/_vti_aut (contains author.exe)
/_vti_cnf
/_vti_pvt
/_private
/_vti_log
/_vti_txt
/images

```

- Creates **.nsconfig** files in the **/_vti_bin**, **/_vti_adm**, **/_vti_aut** and the document root directories.

Once you have completed the installation process, you must perform the following administrative tasks:

1. Execute the **fpsrvwin.exe** file to set the server port, test the extensions, install the extensions to other virtual servers, and update extensions.
2. A remote machine must have the FrontPage '98 program installed, (Macintosh or Windows only).

Once the FrontPage program is started, the user is prompted for the name of a server to edit or open.

3. If the user wants to edit a web on a different machine, click on "MoreWebs" on the line to select a web server or disk location type in the **servername:portnumber** of the web to edit. Choose OK.
4. Select the proper web from the list of webs on the host machine to edit.

Installing FrontPage98 Server Extensions on Unix Systems

The installation process for the FrontPage98 extensions on a Unix system requires you to download a single file, instead of the two downloads required for FrontPage97. After installation, you must perform some additional administrative tasks for setting permissions and accessing specific webs.

These installation instructions are for the stand-alone FrontPage Server Extensions that are in a tarred file that is downloadable from the Microsoft FrontPage web site or the Ready-To-Run Software website.

Important You need to be logged in as the root user to perform the install. The root user must have write permission for the `/usr/local` directory even if this is not the directory where you want to install the extensions. This is because if you choose not to install the extensions in the `/usr/local` directory, a soft link is added automatically between `/usr/local` and the directory you wish to use.

To install the extensions, perform the following steps:

1. Log on to your Enterprise Server user account so you can install the FrontPage Server Extensions from the tar file.

```
cd /usr/local
```

2. Untar the downloaded file.

This creates a `/usr/local/FrontPage/version3.0` directory and installs several other new directories under the document root directory. For example, for the FrontPage98 extensions on a Solaris platform, you untar the `fp30.solaris.tar.z` file.

```
tar xvf /usr/tmp/fp30.solaris.tar
```

3. Change directories to `/usr/local/frontpage/version3.0`:

```
cd frontpage/version3.0
```

4. Run the `fp_install.sh` shell program and follow the on-screen instructions, which ask for parameter information.

When you are prompted for the name of the server configuration file, enter the pathname of your server's `magnus.conf` file.

Installing the Server Extensions on each FrontPage web may take several minutes and may increase the CPU load on your computer. If this is a new installation of the FrontPage Server Extensions, each page's contents are parsed to expand FrontPage components, such as Include components and Substitution components, create a hyperlink map of the FrontPage web, and extract page titles and base URLs.

The installation process also updates the text indices and recalculate the links in the Web, adds a FrontPage administration account, password, and IP address restriction, and reminds the web administrator to restart the server if new ObjectType directives were added to the **obj.conf** file.

During installation, the install shell modifies or adds the following files and directories:

- Modifies **magnus.conf**
- Creates a configuration file named **/usr/local/frontpage/<hostname:port.cnf**
- Modifies the server's configuration file (**obj.conf**) to add ObjectType directives, marking three of the **/_vti_** directories as containing executables.
- Adds seven subdirectories under the server's document root:

```

/_vti_bin (contains shtml.exe)
/_vti_bin/_vti_adm (contains admin.exe)
/_vti_bin/_vti_aut (contains author.exe)
/_vti_cnf
/_vti_pvt
/_private
/_vti_log
/_vti_txt
/images

```

Creates **.nsconfig** files in the **/_vti_bin**, **/_vti_adm**, **/_vti_aut** and the document root directories.

Further Information

Additional detailed information can be obtained from Microsoft's FrontPage web site and, for Unix only, from Ready-to-Run Software.

Useful FrontPage 97 information:

- [MicrosoftFP97 WPP page](#)
- [MicrosoftFP97 Unix Install Instructions](#)
- [Microsoft's Web Hosting Primer](#)
- [Microsoft's Technical Support for FP97](#)
- [Ready-to-Run FP97 Server Extensions Support](#)
- [Ready-to-Run FP97 Server Extensions for Netscape](#)

Useful FrontPage 98 information:

- [Microsoft FP98 WPP main page](#)
- [Ready-to-Run FP98 Server Extensions support page](#)

E

Enterprise Server User Interface

This appendix describes the elements in the user interface of Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0. The user interface is comprised of Enterprise Administration Server and Server Manager. After configuring Enterprise Server, use this appendix to help maintain it.

This appendix includes the following sections:

- Enterprise Administration Server
- Server Manager

Enterprise Administration Server

In previous releases, Enterprise Server and other Netscape servers were administered by a single server, called the administration server. In the 4.0 release, the administration server is an additional instance of Enterprise Server, called Enterprise Administration Server, used to administer all Enterprise Server instances.

If you have other 4.0 Netscape servers, you can administer them through Netscape Console, a Java application. You can also access Enterprise Administration Server through Netscape Console. Enterprise Administration

Server allows you to configure Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0. For information on how to access Enterprise Administration Server, see [Accessing Enterprise Administration Server](#).

The Enterprise Administration Server contains the following tabs:

- The Servers Tab
- The Preferences Tab
- The Global Settings Tab
- The Users & Groups Tab
- The Security Tab
- The Cluster Management Tab

The Servers Tab

The Servers tab allows you to configure server preferences, control who accesses the files on your web site, and use Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) to ensure privacy when communicating with other SSL-enabled products. The Server tab contains the following pages:

- The Manage Servers Page
- The Add Server Page
- The Remove Server Page
- The Migrate Server Page

The Manage Servers Page

The Manage Servers page allows you to set up the basic server configuration.

The following elements are displayed:

Select a Server. Lists all the servers.

Note To display the Server Management tabs, choose a server from the drop-down list and click Manage.

The following information is displayed about the selected server:

Server Root. Displays the absolute path where the server's scripts, icons, and configuration files are stored.

Hostname. Displays the fully qualified host name of this server (for example, `www.mozilla.com`).

Port. Displays the port number servicing HTTP requests. The default is port 80.

Error Log. Displays the directory path to the server error log. The error log contains all the errors the server has encountered; it also contains informational messages about the server, such as when the server was started, and any incorrect user authentication.

User (Unix). Specifies the user name under which the server runs. The server user should have restricted access to your system resources. You can often use a user named **nobody** in this situation. On some systems, however, **nobody** is not a valid user name. You may not want to give the user **nobody** group access to all files. If you do not use **nobody**, create a new Unix user, such as **adm**, to be the server user.

DNS. Displays whether DNS lookup of the IP address of the resource making a CGI request is enabled. DNS lookups can be resource intensive; therefore, allowing DNS lookups can slow performance, especially on a server that uses extensive CGI.

The Add Server Page

The Add Server page allows you to install multiple server instances and creates configuration files for each server instance on your system without going through the installation program. Each server instance can run on any TCP/IP port on your system, but you cannot run two web servers on the same port at the same time unless they are configured to respond to different IP addresses.

For more information, see [Adding a Server: Running Multiple Servers](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Server Name. Specifies the fully qualified host name of this server (for example, `www.mozilla.com`).

Bind Address. Specifies the IP address where this server should listen to requests.

Server Port. Specifies the port number servicing HTTP requests. The default is port 80.

Server Identifier. Specifies the server identification that Enterprise Administration Server will use for this server instance (for example, `marketing_server`).

Server User (Unix). Specifies the user name under which the server runs. The server user should have restricted access to your system resources. You can often use a user named `nobody` in this situation. On some systems, however, `nobody` is not a valid user name. You may not want to give the user `nobody` group access to all files. If you do not use `nobody`, create a new Unix user, such as `adm`, to be the server user.

MTA Host. Specifies the name of the mail server that this server uses to send mail.

Always Attempt to Resolve IP Addresses into Host Names. Specifies whether to match IP addresses with corresponding host names. The server has the client IP address for a given client request. Some sites may wish to log all requests with their resolved DNS name instead of the IP address. Most of the time, a server does not need the DNS name.

Attempt to Resolve IP Addresses Only for Access Control and CGI. Specifies whether to match IP addresses with corresponding host names for access control lists (ACLs) and CGI. Sometimes, a site may want to use domain names instead of IP address in ACLs and CGI. Most of the time, a server does not need the DNS name.

Never Attempt to Resolve IP Addresses into Host Names. Specifies never to match IP addresses with corresponding host names.

Document Root. Specifies the directory path to the location of the server's web documents.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Remove Server Page

The Remove Server page allows you to remove a server instance from your system. This process deletes the server's configuration files, and the directory `server_root/servertype-id` and its subdirectories.

For more information, see Removing a Server.

The following elements are displayed:

Remove This Server. Specifies the server you want to remove. Removing the server will delete all the server's configuration files.

Yes, I Really Do Want to Remove This Server. Verifies that you want to delete the server.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Migrate Server Page

The Migrate Server page allows you to migrate an Enterprise Server version 3.6 instance to version 4.0. Netscape Enterprise Server 4.0 preserves your 3.6 server instance, and creates a 4.0 server instance with the same configuration.

You should stop the 3.x server before migrating settings.

For more information, see the migration information in the *Netscape Enterprise Server Installation and Migration Guide*.

The following elements are displayed:

Migrate Server

Server Root. Specifies the directory path of the 3.x server instance from which to import the server's scripts, icons, and configuration files.

Search. After entering a server root, click Search. The server instances available in the server root you entered appear under Installed Servers.

Installed Servers

Select a Server to Migrate. Lists all the Enterprise Server 3.6 instances installed in the server root specified above. Click Migrate to migrate the selected server instance.

The Migration Parameters Page

The Migration Parameters page contains the parameters for migrating an Enterprise Server 3.6 instance to an Enterprise Server 4.0 instance. The parameters you see depend on the configuration of the server instance you are migrating. The page is divided into the following possible sections:

- General Migration Parameters
- Users and Groups
- Keys and Certificates
- Document Root
- Web Publishing
- Search Collections

Click Migrate when you entered information in the parameter fields.

For more information, see the migration information in the *Netscape Enterprise Server Installation and Migration Guide*.

General Migration Parameters

These parameters always appear.

Server Name. The name of the new Enterprise Server 4.0 instance. It defaults to the name of the Enterprise Server 3.6 instance from which you are migrating.

Run Server As (Unix). The Unix user name that runs the new server instance. The default is the username from the Enterprise Administration Server 4.0.

Users and Groups

If you were using Users and Groups in a local database with Enterprise Server 3.6, you see the Users and Groups parameters.

Export localdb to an LDIF file. Select this box if you want to migrate the user and group information in your local database. Selecting this box will export your database to an LDIF file. After you migrate your server, you need to import this file into the Directory Server.

Keys and Certificates

This section appears if you have security enabled. If security is not enabled, and you still want to migrate your certificate, you can do that using the Server Manager. See *Netscape Enterprise Server Administrator's Guide* for more information.

Key “ ”. This field name shows the name of the 3.6 version key in quotes. Enter the key's password to migrate the key and certificate.

Document Root

This section always appears.

Use the same document root as the 3.6 server. Select this radio button if you want to use the 3.6 document root as your 4.0 document root. Choosing this option makes the documents from the 3.6 server visible on the 4.0 server. You must choose this option if you use web publishing or Netshare, otherwise you will lose all your web publishing and Netshare settings and data.

Use the 4.0 server's document root. Select this radio button to use the 4.0 document directory. If you want to see the 3.6 documents on your 4.0 server, you must manually copy them to the new location if you use this option.

Web Publishing

This section appears if you have web publishing turned on, and if your existing server had collections with metadata.

Migrate Web Publishing Metadata. Select Yes to migrate your metadata. If you select No, you will lose all your metadata. In order to migrate web publishing successfully, in addition to migrating your metadata, you must also choose to keep your old document root under the Document Root section.

Search Collections

This section appears if you have web publishing turned on and if you are using search collections. Your collections from the Enterprise Server 3.6 instance are listed. Select the box next to the name of each collection you want to migrate to 4.0.

The Preferences Tab

The Preferences tab contains the following pages:

- The Shut Down Page
- The Daemon Configuration Page
- The Superuser Access Control Page
- The Distributed Administration Page
- The Encryption On/Off Page
- The Encryption Preferences Page
- The Log Preferences Page
- The View Access Log Page
- The View Error Log Page
- The Limit Symbolic Links Page (Unix)

The Shut Down Page

The Shut Down page allows you to stop Enterprise Administration Server. To start the server again, restart the service or use the icon in the program manager for Windows NT, or type `./start` from the `server_root/servertype-admserv` directory for Unix.

The following element is displayed:

Shut Down the Administration Server. Shuts down Enterprise Administration Server.

The Daemon Configuration Page

The Daemon Configuration page specifies the port on which Enterprise Administration Server serves HTTP requests.

For more information, see Changing Network Settings.

The following elements are displayed:

Admin Server User (Unix). Specifies the user name under which the server runs. The server user should have restricted access to your system resources. You can often use a user named **nobody** in this situation. On some systems, however, **nobody** is not a valid user name. You may not want to give the user **nobody** group access to all files. If you do not use **nobody**, create a new Unix user, such as **adm**, to be the server user.

Admin Server Port. Specifies the port on which Enterprise Administration Server runs. This port number was originally specified during the installation process.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Superuser Access Control Page

The Superuser Access Control page allows you to configure superuser access for Enterprise Administration Server. These settings affect only the superuser account. If Enterprise Administration Server uses distributed administration, you must set up access control for the administrators.

For more information, see [Changing the Superuser Settings](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Hostnames to Allow. Allows the specified host name to access Enterprise Administration Server. You can use wildcard patterns to match multiple systems in a domain. For example, `*netscape.com` matches `a.netscape.com` and `a.corp.netscape.com`. You can list multiple hosts by separating them with commas. Using host names is flexible; if a system's IP address changes, you will not need to update the server.

IP Addresses to Allow. Specifies the IP address to match any host not explicitly defined. The access control for the most complete match will be used. You can also type wildcard patterns. For example, `198.95.*` matches `198.95.11.6` and `198.95.11.2`. You can separate IP addresses by using commas. Using IP addresses is reliable; if a DNS lookup fails for the connected client, host name restriction cannot be used.

Authentication User Name. Specifies the user name of the “superuser” server administrator. (This is the user name you entered during installation.) Only this user name can be used to log in to Enterprise Administration Server. This information is stored in the `admpw` file. See [Changing the Superuser Settings](#) for more information.

Authentication Password. Specifies the password of the administrator. The password can have up to 8 characters and can include any character other than control characters. If you leave the password field blank, the password remains unchanged.

Authentication Password (again). Confirms the password specified in the Authentication Password field. If what you enter is different from what you entered in the Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

Warning If you use Netscape Directory Server to manage users and groups, you need to update the superuser entry in the directory before you change the user name or password in this page. If you do not update the directory first, you will not be

able to access the Users & Groups pages in Enterprise Administration Server. To fix this, you must either access Enterprise Administration Server with an administrator account that does have access to the directory or update the directory using Netscape Directory Server's administration server or configuration files.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Distributed Administration Page

The Distributed Administration page allows you to configure your servers to let multiple administrators change specific parts of the server.

For more information, see [Enabling Distributed Administration](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Activate Distributed Administration. Enables distributed administration.

Administrator Group. Allows the specified group of administrators to bypass Enterprise Administration Server and go directly to the Server Manager for a specific server. Users in the administrator group have full access to Enterprise Administration Server, but this access can be limited using access control. A user in the administrator group can make changes that affect other users, such as adding users or changing access control.

Warning Once you create an access control list, the distributed administration group is added to that list. If you change the name of the administrator group, you must manually edit the access control list to change the group it references.

Allow End User Access. Allows end-users to see a limited set of pages. This allows users to access Enterprise Administration Server using the same URL that administrators do, with the limitation that users only see a single page containing their own user information. End-users can then change their own passwords or update any other information stored in their own entry in the user database.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Encryption On/Off Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Encryption On/Off Page in the Server Manager section.

The Encryption On/Off page allows you to activate or deactivate SSL for the server.

For more information, see

- About Enterprise Server Security
- Using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)
- Additional Server Security Considerations

The following elements are displayed:

Encryption Specifies whether encryption is activated for the server.

Port Number Specifies the port number that the server runs on. Port numbers can be any number from 1 to 65535; however, the standard secure server port is 443.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Encryption Preferences Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Encryption Preferences Page in the Server Manager section.

The Encryption Preferences page allows you to set encryption preferences for your server if SSL is activated. You can specify SSL version, whether your server will require client certificates, and which ciphers your server is able to use.

The following elements are displayed:

Allow Specifies which SSL versions the server allows. Choose one or both of the following:

- **SSL version 2.** An older version of SSL that clients may use.
- **SSL version 3.** A more recent and more secure version of SSL.

Require Client Certificates (Regardless of Access Control) Specifies whether the server should refuse any client who does not have a client certificate from a trusted CA.

SSL 2.0 Ciphers Specifies which algorithms for the 2.0 version of SSL to use in encryption.

SSL 3.0 Ciphers Specifies which algorithms for the 3.0 version of SSL to use in encryption.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Log Preferences Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Log Preferences Page in the Server Manager section.

The Log Preferences page allows you to specify what information is recorded in Enterprise Administration Server logs. Server log files can help you monitor the server's activity and troubleshoot problems.

For more information, see Setting Log Preferences.

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which custom logging is applied. If you choose a directory, custom logging applies only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your file system.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Log Client Accesses. Specifies whether to include client accesses in your log files.

Log File. Specifies the absolute path for the access log file. As a default, the log files are kept in the **logs** directory in the server root. If you specify a partial path, the server assumes the path is relative to the **logs** directory in the server root.

Record. Specifies whether the server should record domain names or IP addresses of the systems accessing the server in the access log.

Format. Specifies which type of log file format to use in the access log. You can select from the following:

- Use Common Logfile Format. Includes client's host name, authenticated user name, date and time of request, HTTP header, status code returned to the client, and content length of the document sent to the client, or
- Only Log. Allows you to choose which information will be logged. You can choose from the following items:
 - Client Hostname. The hostname (or IP address if DNS is disabled) of the client requesting access.
 - Authenticate User Name. The authenticated user name listed in the access log if authentication was required.
 - System Date. The date and time of the client request.
 - Full Request. The exact request the client made.
 - Status. The status code the server returned to the client.
 - Content Length. The content length, in bytes, of the document sent to the client.

- HTTP Header, “referer”. The referer specifies the page from which the client accessed the current page. For example, if a user was looking at the results from a text search query, the referer would be the page from which the user accessed the text search engine. Referers allow the server to create a list of backtracked links.
- HTTP Header, “user-agent”. The user-agent information—which includes the type of browser the client is using, its version, and the operating system it’s running on—comes from the User-agent field in the HTTP header information the client sends to the server.
- Method. The HTTP request method used (**GET**, **PUT**, **POST**, etc.).
- URI. The Universal Resource Identifier. The location of a resource on the server. For example, for `http://www.a.com:8080/special/docs`, the URI is `special/docs`.
- Query String of the URI. The text after the question mark in a URI. For example, for `http://www.a.com:8080/special/docs?find_this`, the query string of the URI is `find_this`.
- Protocol. The transport protocol and version used.

Custom Format. Allows you to create a customized format for your access log. For more information about the parameters you should use for your custom format, see Netscape’s DevEdge online documentation web site at:

`http://developer.netscape.com/library/documentation/.`

Do Not Log Client Accesses From. Specifies the hostnames and the IP addresses whose accesses will not be logged.

- Hostnames. Specifies all hostnames from which your server will not log client accesses. You can use a wildcard pattern to signify which hosts to leave out of the access log. For example, use `*.netscape.com` if you do not want to log accesses from the domain `netscape.com`.
- IP Addresses. Specifies all IP addresses from which your server will not log client accesses. You can use a wildcard pattern to signify which IP addresses to leave out of the access log. For example, use `208.12.*` if you do not want to log access from IP addresses beginning with `208.12`.

OK. Displays the log entries in the lower section of this page.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The View Access Log Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The View Access Log Page in the Server Manager section.

The View Access Log page allows you to configure a customized view of the information about requests to the server and the responses from the server.

For more information, see

- About Log Files
- Viewing an Access Log File

The following elements are displayed:

Number of Entries. Specifies the number of entries to retrieve (starting with the most recent).

Only Show Entries With. Specifies a string or a character to filter the log entries. Case is important; the case of the string or character specified in this field must match the case of the entry in the access log. For example, if you want to see only access log entries that contain POST, type “POST.”

OK. Displays the log entries in the lower section of this page.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Last *number* Accesses to Access. Displays the access log entries with the parameters specified in the upper section of this page.

The View Error Log Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The View Error Log Page in the Server Manager section.

The View Error Log allows you to configure a customized view of the errors the server has encountered as well as the informational messages about the server, such as when the server was started and who has tried unsuccessfully to log in to the server.

For more information, see

- About Log Files
- Viewing the Error Log File

The following elements are displayed:

Number of Errors to View. Specifies the number of entries to retrieve (starting with the most recent).

Only Show Entries With. Specifies a string or a character to filter the log entries. Case is important; the case of the string or character specified in this field must match the case of the entry in the error log. For example, if you want to see only those error messages that contain warning, type “warning.”

OK. Displays the log entries in the lower section of this page

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Last *number* Errors. Displays the error log entries with the parameters specified in the upper section of this page.

The Global Settings Tab

The Global Settings tab contains the following pages

- The Configure Directory Service Page
- The Restrict Access Page

- The Edit Access Control Page
- The NS Cron Control Page (Unix)
- The Community Strings Page (Unix)
- The Manager Entries Page (Unix)
- The SNMP Master Agent Control Page (Unix)

The Configure Directory Service Page

Based on an open-systems server protocol called the Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP), Netscape Directory Server allows you to manage all your user information from a single source. You can also configure the directory server to allow your users to retrieve directory information from multiple, easily accessible network locations. The Configure Directory Service page allows you to configure basic LDAP settings for your server.

The following elements are displayed:

Host Name. Specifies the name of the LDAP server. You must enter a host name even if the directory server is running on the local machine.

Port. Specifies the port on which the LDAP server runs. If you are going to use SSL with a directory server, then you should enter the port number that the directory server is using for SSL.

Use Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) for Connections. Specifies whether the server should use SSL for communications with the directory server. If you click Yes, then you must also configure Enterprise Administration Server to use SSL communications.

Base DN. Specifies the distinguished name where directory lookups will occur by default, and where all Enterprise Administration Server's entries will be placed in your directory tree (for example, `o=mozilla.com`). A DN is the string representation for the name of an entry in a directory server.

Bind DN. Specifies the distinguished name that Enterprise Administration Server will use to initially bind (or log in) to the directory server (for example, `cn=Directory Manager`). Binding determines the permission level you are granted for the duration of a connection. The DN supplied in a bind request can be the DN of an alias entry.

This bind DN only requires read and search access to the directory. Because this DN and associated password (if any) is easily compromised, it is best to simply leave this field blank and then set up your directory server to allow anonymous search access. If you do not want to allow anonymous search access to your directory, specify a bind DN entry here that only has read and search access to your directory. Do *not* specify your directory server's unrestricted user (Root DN) in this field.

Note This bind DN is used only to initially search for the user name you entered in Enterprise Administration Server authentication dialog box. Once the entry corresponding to this user name is located, Enterprise Administration Server rebinds to the directory server using the retrieved entry. Therefore, if the user name you specified when you first logged into Enterprise Administration Server does not have access to the directory server, you will not have any access to the directory server, regardless of the bind DN information provided in this field.

Bind Password. Specifies the password used for authentication.

Save Changes. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Restrict Access Page

The Restrict Access page specifies access control to Enterprise Administration Server.

Note You must enable distributed administration from The Distributed Administration Page in the Preferences tab before creating access control lists (ACLs).

The following elements are displayed:

For the Server. Specifies the server for which to create an access control list. After choosing a server from the drop-down list, click Create ACL.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Edit Access Control Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Edit Access Control Page in the Server Manager section.

The Edit Access Control page is divided into two frames that set the access control rules. If the resource you chose already has access control, the rules will appear in the top frame.

For more information, see Restricting Access to Your Web Site and ACL File Syntax.

The following elements are displayed:

Upper Frame

The upper frame displays access control rules representing each configurable setting as a link. When you click on a link, the page divides into two frames, and you can use the Lower Frame to set the access control rules. The ACL for Enterprise Administration Server, begins with two non-editable deny statements by default. The following elements are displayed in the upper frame:

Action. specifies whether to deny or allow access to the users, groups, or hosts. For Enterprise Administration Server, the first two lines of the access control rules are set to deny everyone except the group **admin** access to any portion of Enterprise Administration Server. If allow users and groups outside of the group **admin** access, you must click New Line and create an access control rule.

Users/Groups. Allows you to specify user and group authentication when you click “anyone.” The bottom frame allows you to configure User-Group authentication. By default, no users or groups outside of the group **admin** can access Enterprise Administration Server resources. For more information, see Specifying Users and Groups.

From Host. Allows you to specify the computers you want to include in the rule when you click “anyplace”. In the bottom frame, you can enter wildcard patterns of host names or IP addresses to allow or deny. For more information, see Specifying Host Names and IP Addresses.

Programs. Restricts access to the tabs in Enterprise Administration Server. For example, you can restrict access to all pages for configuring the administration server by selecting All Programs. If you want to restrict access to one or two sets of pages, choose the name of the tab in the scroll-down list. If you want to restrict access to one page in a tab, type the name of the page in Program Items. For example, to restrict access to the Access Control List Management page, type `distacl` in Program Items. For more information, see Access to Programs.

Extra. Allows you to specify a customized ACL entry. This is useful if you use the access control API to customize ACLs. For more information, see Writing Customized Expressions.

Continue. Specifies that the next line in the access control rule chain is evaluated before the server determines if the user is allowed access. When creating multiple lines in an access control entry, it's best to work from the most general restrictions to the most specific ones.

Trash Can Icon. Deletes the corresponding line from the access control rules.

Note Do not delete all the ACL rules from the ACL files. At least one ACL file is required to start the server, and the ACL file must have at least one ACL rule. If you delete all the ACL rules in the ACL files, and try to restart the server, you will see a syntax error.

Access Control Is On. Specifies whether access control is enabled.

New Line. Adds a default ACL rule to the bottom row of the table. You can use the up and down arrows in the left column to move the rule.

Response when Denied. Specifies the response a user sees when denied access. You can vary the message for each access control object. By default, the user is sent a message saying that the file was not found (the HTTP error code 404 Not Found is also sent).

Submit. Saves your entries.

Revert. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Lower Frame

The lower frame allows you to configure access control rules for the ACL in the Upper Frame. The following elements are displayed in the lower frame:

Allow/Deny

Allow. Allows the user, group, or host access.

Deny. Denies the user, group, or host access.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

User/Group

Anyone (No Authentication). Allows everyone access to the resource. No authentication is required.

Authenticated people only. Allows only authenticated users and groups to access the resource. Choose from the following options:

- All in the Authentication Database. Allows all users and groups in the LDAP directory.
- Only the Following People. Allows only the users and groups specified. Click List under Group or User to list or search for groups and users in the LDAP directory.

Prompt for Authentication. Allows you specify message text that appears in the authentication dialog box. You can use this text to describe what the user needs to enter. Depending on the operating system, the user will see about the first 40 characters of the prompt. Netscape Navigator and Netscape Communicator cache the username and password and associate them with the prompt text. This means that if the user accesses areas (files and directories) of the server that have the same prompt, the user will not have to retype

usernames and passwords. Conversely, if you want to force users to reauthenticate for various areas, you must change the prompt for the ACL on that resource.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

From Host

Any place. Allows any machine access to the resource.

Only from. Allows only the specified host names or IP address access to the resource. You specify this restriction by using wildcard patterns that match the machines' host names or IP addresses. For example, to allow or deny all computers in a specific domain, you would enter a wildcard pattern that matches all hosts from that domain, such as `*.netscape.com`.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Programs

All Programs. Allows users or groups access to all the tabs in Enterprise Administration Server.

Only the Following. Allows users or groups access to either specific tabs or specific pages. You can choose multiple tabs by pressing the Control key and then clicking the tabs.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Customized Expressions

Customize Expressions. Allows you to enter custom expressions for an ACL in the text box. You can use this feature if you are familiar with the syntax and structure of ACL files. For more information on customized expressions, see Writing Customized Expressions, and ACL File Syntax.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Access Denied Response

Respond with the Default File (Redirection Off). Displays the HTTP error code 404 Not Found error when the file being requested is not found.

Respond with the Following File (Physical Path): (Redirection On).

Specifies a URL or the absolute path to a text or HTML file in your server's document root that you want to send to users when they are denied access. Be sure the server has read access to this file on your system—it's a good idea to have the file in a directory under the server root.

The NS Cron Control Page (Unix)

The NS Cron Control page allows you to start and stop all the cron jobs scheduled for Enterprise Server in the file `ns-cron`.

For more information, see Using Cron Controls (Unix Only).

The following elements are displayed:

Start. Starts `ns-cron`, and starts all scheduled cron jobs.

Stop. Stops all cron jobs defined in `ns-cron`.

Restart. Restarts all cron jobs in `ns-cron`.

The Community Strings Page (Unix)

A community string is a password that an SNMP agent uses for authentication, which means that a network management station would have to send the special password with each message it sent to the agent. The agent can then verify whether the network management station is authorized to get information. Community strings are not concealed when sent in SNMP packets; strings are sent in ASCII text. Therefore, you should consider changing the community string on a regular basis. The master agent uses the community string for authentication.

The Community Strings page allows you to create, edit, and remove communities.

For more information, see [Configuring the Community String](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Community. Specifies the name of the community you want to create.

Operation. Specifies the permissions for the new community. Choose from the following:

- **Allow All Operations.** Allows this community string to request data or reply to messages, and set variable values.
- **Allow GET Operations.** Allow this community string to only request messages or reply to messages, and not set variables.
- **Allow ALL Operations.** Allows this community string to only set variable values.

Current Communities. Lists all communities currently defined for the server. To modify a community, click Edit in the community row. To delete a community, click Remove in the community row.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manager Entries Page (Unix)

The Manager Entries page allows you to create, edit, and remove SNMP trap destinations. An SNMP trap is a message the SNMP agent sends to a network management station. For example, an SNMP agent would send a trap when an interface's status has changed from up to down. The SNMP agent must know the address of the network management station so it knows where to send traps; you can configure this trap destination for the SNMP master agent from the Server Manager.

For more information, see [Configuring Trap Destinations](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Manager Station. Specifies the name of the system that is running your network management software.

Trap Port. Specifies the port number on which your network management system listens for traps (the well-known port is 162).

With Community. Specifies the community string you want to use in the trap.

Current Manager Entries. Lists all manager stations defined for the server. To modify a manager entry, click Edit in the manager entry row. To delete a manager entry, click Remove in the manager entry row.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The SNMP Master Agent Control Page (Unix)

The master SNMP agent exchanges information between the subagent and the network management station. A master agent runs on the same host machine as the subagents it talks to. You can have multiple subagents installed on a host machine. All subagents can communicate with the master agent. The SNMP Master Agent Control page allows you to start, stop, or restart the SNMP master agent after installing the SNMP master agent.

For more information, see

- Installing the SNMP Master Agent
- Enabling and Starting the SNMP Master Agent

The following elements are displayed:

Start. Starts the SNMP master agent.

Stop. Stops the SNMP master agent.

Restart. Restarts the SNMP master agent.

The Users & Groups Tab

The Users & Groups tab contains the following pages:

Note The second level bullets list pages you can bring up from links or buttons on the corresponding first level bullet.

- The New User Page
 - The Edit Users Page
- The Manage Users Page
- The New Group Page
 - The Edit Groups Page
 - The Edit Members Page
 - The Group Cert Members Page
- The Manage Groups Page
- The New Organizational Unit Page
- The Manage Organizational Units Page
 - The Edit Organizational Unit Page
- The Manage Language Selection List Page

The New User Page

The New User page allows you to add users to the LDAP database of Netscape Directory Server.

For more information, see [Creating Users](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Given Name (First Name). Specifies the user's given name or first name.

Surname (Last Name). Specifies the user's surname or last name.

Full Name. Specifies the user's given name and surname. If you entered a given name and a surname, this field is automatically filled in.

User ID. Specifies a unique user name for the user. The user ID is generated as the first initial of the user's first name followed by the user's last name. You can replace this user ID with an ID of your own choosing. If you entered a given name and a surname, this field is automatically filled in.

The user ID must be unique. Enterprise Administration Server ensures that the user ID is unique by searching the entire directory from the search base (base DN) down to see if the user ID is in use.

Note If you use the `ldapmodify` command line utility to create a user, unique user IDs cannot be ensured. A user with a duplicate user ID will not be able to authenticate to the directory.

Password. Specifies the password for the user.

Password (Again). Confirms the password entered in the Password field. If what you enter in this field is different from what you entered in the Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

E-Mail Address. Specifies the email address of the user.

Add New User To. Specifies the organizational unit where you want the new user to be placed. The default location is your directory's root point.

Create User. Adds the user to the LDAP database.

Create and Edit User. Adds the user, and then proceeds to The Edit Users Page for the user you have just added.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Edit Users Page

The Edit Users page allows you to edit a user entry in the LDAP database. If you want to change an attribute value that does not appear on this page, use the `ldapmodify` command line utility.

For more information, see Managing Users.

There are three tabs at the top of the page that give you different sets of fields to edit:

- General
- Password
- License

General

The following elements are displayed:

Given Name (First Name). Specifies the user's given name or first name.

Surname (Last Name). Specifies the user's surname or last name.

Full Name. Specifies the user's given name and surname.

Title. Specifies the job title of the user.

User ID. Specifies a unique user name for the user. The user ID generated by the gateway is the first initial of the user's first name followed by the user's last name. You can replace this user ID with an ID of your own choosing.

The user ID must be unique. Enterprise Administration Server ensures that the user ID is unique by searching the entire directory from the search base (base DN) down to see if the user ID is in use.

Note If you use the `ldapmodify` command line utility to create a user, unique user IDs cannot be ensured. A user with a duplicate user ID will not be able to authenticate to the directory.

E-Mail Address. Specifies the email address of the user.

Phone Number. Specifies the phone number of the user.

Save Changes. Saves changes to the LDAP database.

Rename User. Renames the user entry (including the entry's distinguished name) in the LDAP database.

Delete User. Deletes the user from the LDAP database.

Help. Displays online help.

Password

The following elements are displayed:

Password. Specifies the new password. This password is used for user entries by the various Netscape servers for user authentication

Password (Again). Confirms the password entered in the Password field. If what you enter in this field is different from what you entered in the Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

Set Password. Changes the password immediately.

Disable Password. Disables the user's password by setting it to an invalid value.

Help. Displays online help.

License

This page is no longer used by Enterprise Server.

The Manage Users Page

The Manage Users page allows you to find user entries, change user attribute values, change the user's password, rename the user's entry, and delete the user's entry.

For more information, see [Managing Users](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Find User. Specifies a descriptive value for the entry that you want to edit. You can enter any of the following in the search field:

- A name. Specifies a full name or a partial name. All entries that equally match the search string will be returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string will be found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sound like the search string are found.
- A user ID. If you enter only a partial user ID, any entries that contain the string will be returned.
- A telephone number. If you enter only a partial number, any entries that have telephone numbers ending in the search number will be returned.
- An email address. Any search string containing an at (@) symbol is assumed to be an email address. If an exact match cannot be found, then a search is performed to find all email addresses that begin with the search string.
- An asterisk (*). Displays all the entries currently in your directory. You can achieve the same effect by simply leaving the field blank.
- Any LDAP search filter. Treats any string that contains an equal sign (=) as a search filter (for example, `ou=Network`).

Find All Users Whose. Allows you to build a custom search filter. Use this field to narrow down the search results returned by Find User field. You can specify the following search criteria:

- The left pull-down list allows you to specify the attribute on which the search will be based. You can choose from the following options:
 - full name. Searches each entry's full name for a match.
 - last name. Searches each entry's last name, or surname for a match.
 - user id. Searches each entry's user id for a match.

- phone number. Searches each entry's phone number for a match.
- email address. Searches each entry's email address for a match.

In the center pull-down list, select the type of search you want to perform. You can choose from the following options:

- contains. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Entries with attribute values containing the specified search string are returned. For example, if you know a user's name probably contains the word "Steve", use this option with the search string "Steve" to find the user's entry.
- is. Causes an exact match to be found. This option specifies an equality search. Use this option when you know the exact value of a user's attribute. For example, if you know the exact spelling of the user's name, use this option.
- isn't. Returns all the entries whose attribute value does not exactly match the search string. That is, if you want to find all the users in the directory whose name is not "Babs Jensen," use this option. Be aware, however, that use of this option can cause an extremely large number of entries to be returned to you.
- sounds like. Causes an approximate, or phonetic, search to be performed. Use this option if you know an attribute's value, but you are unsure of the spelling. For example, if you are not sure if a user's name is spelled "Sarret", "Sarette", or "Sarett", use this option.
- starts with. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value starts with the specified search string. For example, if you know a user's name starts with "Mike", but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.
- ends with. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value ends with the specified search string. For example, if you know a user's name ends with "Anderson", but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.

In the right text field, enter your search string. To display all the user's entries contained in the directory specified in the Look within field, enter either an asterisk (*) or leave this field blank.

Look Within. Specifies the organizational unit under which you want to search for entries. The default is the directory's root point (or topmost entry).

Format. Specifies whether the search results are formatted for display on screen or for printing to a printer.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The New Group Page

The New Group page allows you to create a group entry within the directory server.

For more information, see [Creating Groups](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Type of Group. Specifies whether the group is static or dynamic. Dynamic groups are generated dynamically based upon LDAP attributes and filters. Dynamic groups can slow your group lookups.

Group Name. Specifies the group name.

Description. Specifies a description of the group.

Add New Group To. Specifies the directory to which you are adding the group. The default location is your directory's root point.

Create Group. Adds the group to the LDAP database.

Create and Edit Group. Adds the group, and then proceeds to The Edit Groups Page for the group you have just added.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Edit Groups Page

The Edit Groups page allows you to edit a group entry. If you want to change an attribute value that does not appear on this page, use the `ldapmodify` command line utility.

For more information, see Managing Groups.

The following elements are displayed:

Name. Specifies the group you want to edit.

Description. Specifies a description of the group.

Member URL. Specifies the base DN of your directory server and the filter used to create groups. For example, `ldap:///o=airius.com??sub?sn=a*` would create a group of all users whose surname begins with the letter “a” from the base DN of `airius.com`.

Group Members. Lists the members of the group. Click Edit to add, modify, or delete members in the group.

Group Cert Members. Specifies the members of the group certificate. Click Add to add members to the group certificate.

Owner. Specifies the owner of the group. Click Edit to add, modify, or delete the group owner.

See Also. References other directory entries that may be relevant to the current group. See Also allows users to easily find entries for people and other groups that are related to the current group. Click Edit to add, modify, or delete See Also references.

Save Changes. Saves the changes to the LDAP directory.

Rename Group. Renames the group in the LDAP directory.

Delete Group. Deletes the group from the LDAP directory.

Help. Displays online help.

The Edit Members Page

The Edit Members page allows you to add, edit, or delete users or groups in a group or organization. You can add or delete members individually, or by using searches.

For more information on groups, see Managing Groups.

For more information on organizations, see Creating Organizational Units.

The following elements are displayed:

Find. Specifies whether you are searching for users or groups.

Matching. Specifies the string or character to search for in the user or the group name.

Find and Add. Finds the user or group in the LDAP database and adds them to the group.

Find and Remove. Finds the user or group in the LDAP database and deletes the user or group from the group.

Remove from List. Click the checkbox next to the name of the member user or group you want to remove from the list of members.

Save Changes. Saves the changes to the LDAP directory.

Cancel. Erases your changes and returns to previous page.

Help. Displays online help.

The Group Cert Members Page

The Group Cert Members Page allows you to specify the information necessary to request a certificate from a commercial or an internal certificate authority (CA).

The following elements are displayed:

Common Name. Specifies the fully qualified hostname used in DNS lookups (for example, `www.netscape.com`). This is the hostname in the URL that a browser uses to connect to your site. It's important that these two names are the same, otherwise a client is notified that the certificate name does not match the site name, which will make people doubt the authenticity of your certificate. However, some CAs might require different information, so it's important to contact them.

Email Address. Specifies the business email address used for correspondence between the business and the CA.

Organization. Specifies the official, legal name of the company, educational institution, partnership, and so on. Most CAs require that you verify this information with legal documents (such as a copy of a business license).

Organization Unit(s). Describes an organization within your company. This can also be used to specify a less formal company name (without the *Inc.*, *Corp.*, and so on).

Locality. Specifies the city, principality, or country for the organization.

State or Province. Specifies the state or province in which the organization is located. Most CAs require the full name, not abbreviations.

Country. Specifies the country in which the organization is located. Most CAs require the two-letter country code (for example, US for United States of America).

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manage Groups Page

The Manage Groups page allows you to manage group memberships. You can find groups, change group attributes, add and delete owners of the group, add and delete members of the group, rename the group, delete the group, and change the group's description.

The following elements are displayed:

Find Group. Specifies the name of the group that you want to find. You can enter any of the following in the search field:

- A name. A full name or a partial name. All entries that equally match the search string are returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string will be found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sounds like the search string are found.
- An asterisk (*). The groups currently residing in your directory. You can achieve the same effect by simply leaving the field blank.
- Any LDAP search filter. Any string that contains an equal sign (=) is considered to be a search filter.

Find All Groups Whose. Allows you to build a custom search filter. Use this field to narrow down the search results that are otherwise returned by Find Groups. You can specify the following search criteria:

- The left pull-down list allows you to specify the attribute on which the search is based. You can choose from the following options:
 - name. Searches each entry's full name for a match.
 - description. Searches each group entry's description for a match.
- In the middle pull-down list, select the type of search you want to perform. You can choose from the following options:
 - contains. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Entries with attribute values containing the specified search string are returned. For example, if you know a group's name probably contains the word "Administrator", use this option with the search string "Administrator" to find the group entry.
 - is. Causes an exact match to be found. Use this option when you know the exact value of a group's attribute. For example, if you know the exact spelling of the group's name, use this option.
 - isn't. Returns all the entries whose attribute value does not exactly match the search string. If you want to find all the groups in the directory whose name does not contain "administrator", use this option. Be aware, however, that use of this option can cause an extremely large number of entries to be returned to you.

- **sounds like.** Causes an approximate, or phonetic, search to be performed. Use this option if you know an attribute's value, but you are unsure of the spelling. For example, if you are not sure if a group's name is spelled "Sarret's list", "Sarette's list", or "Sarett's list", use this option.
- **starts with.** Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value starts with the specified search string. For example, if you know a group's name starts with "Product", but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.
- **ends with.** Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value ends with the specified search string. For example, if you know a group's name ends with "development", but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.
- In the right text field, enter your search string. To display all the group entries contained in the Look Within directory, enter either an asterisk (*) or simply leave this field blank.

Look Within. Specifies the organizational unit under which you want to search for entries. The default is the directory's root point, or top-most entry.

Format. Specifies whether the output is formatted for display on screen or for printing to a printer.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The New Organizational Unit Page

Organizational units are subdivisions within your company that are use the `organizationalUnit` object class. The New Organizational Unit page allows you to create a new organizational unit in the directory server.

For more information, see [Creating Organizational Units](#).

The following items are displayed:

Unit Name. Specifies the name of the organizational unit.

Description. Specifies a description of the organizational unit.

Add Organizational Unit To. Specifies the parent organizational unit under which this new organizational unit will reside.

Create Organizational Unit. Adds the organizational unit to the LDAP database.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manage Organizational Units Page

The Manage Organizational Units page allows you to manage the company's organizational units.

For more information, see [Managing Organizational Units](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Find Organizational Unit. Specifies the name of the organizational unit that you want to find. You can enter any of the following in the search field:

- A name. A full name or a partial name. All entries that equally match the search string are returned. If no such entries are found, all entries that contain the search string will be found. If no such entries are found, any entries that sounds like the search string are found.
- An asterisk (*). All the groups currently residing in your directory. You can achieve the same effect by simply leaving the field blank.
- Any LDAP search filter. Any string that contains an equal sign (=) is considered to be a search filter.

Find All Units Whose. Allows you to build a custom search filter. Use this field to narrow down the search results that are otherwise returned by Find Organizational Unit. You can specify the following search criteria:

- The left pull-down list allows you to specify the attribute on which the search is based. You can choose from the following options:

- full name. Searches each entry's full name for a match.
- description. Searches each organizational unit entry's description for a match.
- In the middle pull-down list, select the type of search you want to perform. You can choose from the following options:
 - contains. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Entries with attribute values containing the specified search string are returned. For example, if you know an organizational unit's name probably contains the word "Administrator", use this option with the search string "Administrator" to find the organizational unit entry.
 - is. Causes an exact match to be found. Use this option when you know the exact value of an organizational unit's attribute. For example, if you know the exact spelling of the organizational unit's name, use this option.
 - isn't. Returns all the entries whose attribute value does not exactly match the search string. That is, if you want to find all the organizational units in the directory whose name does not contain "administrator", use this option. Be aware, however, that use of this option can cause an extremely large number of entries to be returned to you.
 - sounds like. Causes an approximate, or phonetic, search to be performed. Use this option if you know an attribute's value, but you are unsure of the spelling. For example, if you are not sure if a organizational unit's name is spelled "Sarret's list", "Sarette's list", or "Sarett's list", use this option.
 - starts with. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value starts with the specified search string. For example, if you know an organizational unit's name starts with "Product", but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.
 - ends with. Causes a sub-string search to be performed. Returns all the entries whose attribute value ends with the specified search string. For example, if you know an organizational unit's name ends with "development", but you do not know the rest of the name, use this option.
- In the right text field, enter your search string. To display all the organizational unit entries contained in the Look Within directory, enter either an asterisk (*) or simply leave this field blank.

Look Within. Specifies the organizational unit under which you want to search for entries. The default is the directory's root point, or top-most entry.

Format. Specifies whether the search results are formatted for display on screen or for printing to a printer.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Edit Organizational Unit Page

The Edit Organizational Unit page allows you to add, edit, or remove an organizational unit.

For more information, see Managing Organizational Units.

The following elements are displayed:

Unit Name. Specifies the name of the organizational unit.

Description. Specifies a description of the unit.

Phone. Specifies the phone number of the organizational unit.

Fax. Specifies a fax number of the organizational unit.

Mailing Address. Specifies the mailing address of the organizational unit.

Save Changes. Saves the changes made on this page.

Rename. Renames the organizational unit in the LDAP database.

Delete. Deletes the organizational unit from the LDAP database.

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manage Language Selection List Page

The Manage Language Selection List page allows you to specify the languages supported in the LDAP server.

For more information, see [Managing a Preferred Language List](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Display Language Selection List. Specifies whether the languages selected in the language selection list will be displayed upon saving your changes on this page.

Languages in the Selection List. Displays all the available languages. Click “Add to list” to add the language to your language selection list. Click “Default value” to designate one language as the default language.

Save Changes. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Help. Displays online help.

The Security Tab

The Enterprise Administration Server Security tab contains the following pages:

- The Create a Trust Database Page
- The Request a Server Certificate Page
- The Install a Server Certificate Page
- The Change the Key Pair File Password Page
- The Manage Server Certificates Page
- The Install a New PKCS#11 Module Page
- The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page

The Create a Trust Database Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see [The Create a Trust Database Page](#) in the Server Manager section.

The Create a Trust Database page allows you to create a new trust database with the default CA settings and protect it with a password. The server can have only one trust database, so you can create a trust database only if one does not already exist. The trust database is created with the default CA entries which are configured so that they are not trusted CAs for client certificates. To configure the server to trust these CAs for use with client certificates, see The Manage Server Certificates Page.

For more information, see Creating a Certificate Trust Database.

The following elements are displayed:

Cryptographic Module. Specifies whether the certificate database is internal.

Database Password. Specifies the certificate database password.

Note The database password is sent in plain text from the client to Enterprise Administration Server. To minimize security risks, you should run the browser used for server administration on the same machine as Enterprise Administration Server or run your administration server with SSL.

Password (again). Confirms the password specified in the Database Password field. If what you enter is different from what you entered in the Database Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Request a Server Certificate Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Request a Server Certificate Page in the Server Manager section.

The Request a Server Certificate page allows you to add or renew a server certificate.

For more information, see Requesting a Certificate.

The following elements are displayed:

New Certificate. Specifies that the certificate being requested is new.

Certificate Renewal. Specifies that the certificate being requested is a renewal of an existing certificate.

List of Available Certificate Authorities. Lists the certificate authorities from which you can get server certificates.

Submit to Certificate Authority Via. Specifies the manner in which to submit the certificate request. If you wish to contact the certificate authority via email, select CA Email Address and enter the email address in the field.

Select the Mode to Use with the Certificate. Specifies one of the following:

- **Cryptographic Module.** Specifies the module to be used with the certificate.
- **Key Pair File Password.** Specifies the certificate database password.

Requestor Name. Specifies the name under which the certificate will be issued.

Telephone Number. Specifies the telephone number of the requestor.

Common Name. Specifies the fully qualified hostname used in DNS lookups (for example, `www.netscape.com`). This is the hostname in the URL that a browser uses to connect to your site. It is important that these two names are the same. Otherwise, a client is notified that the certificate name does not match the site name, which often makes users doubt the authenticity of your certificate.

Email Address. Specifies the business email address used for correspondence between you and the CA.

Organization. Specifies the official, legal name of your company, educational institution, organization, and so on. Most CAs require that you verify this information with legal documents (such as a copy of a business license).

Organizational Unit. Specifies a description of an organizational unit within your company. This field is optional.

Locality. Specifies a description of the city, principality, or country for the organization. This field is optional.

State or Province. Specifies the state or province in which the business is located.

Country. Specifies the two-character abbreviation of your country name (in ISO format). The country code for the United States is US.

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Install a Server Certificate Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Install a Server Certificate Page in the Server Manager section.

You can install your own certificate to present to clients, or a CA's certificate for use in a certificate chain.

When you receive a certificate from the CA, it will be encrypted with your public key so that only you can decrypt it. The server will use the key-pair file password you specify to decrypt the certificate when you install it.

Note CAs' certificates for use in a certificate chain are installed using the same process as installing your own certificate. If your CA does not automatically send you their certificate, you should request it. However, many CAs include their certificate in the same email that contains your certificate. In this case, your server installs both certificates at the same time when you install your certificate.

The Install a Server Certificate page allows you to install a certificate for a server.

The following elements are displayed:

Certificate For. Specifies where the certificate will be used. Select from the following options:

- **This Server.** Specifies that the server will use the key-pair file password you specify to decrypt the certificate when you install it.
- **Server Certificate Chain.** Allows the SSL connection to continue at the client's discretion when the client does not recognize the certificate's CA. Certificate chaining is the process of presenting your CA's certificate in addition to your own. If the client trusts the CA who issued the certificate to your CA, the transaction will continue. In this way, a chain of trust is created: the client trusts the second CA, who trusts the first CA, who trusts you. Therefore, the client trusts you.
- **Trusted Certificate Authority (CA).** Accepts the certificate of a CA as a trusted CA for client authentication.

Database Password. Specifies the password for the certificate database.

Certificate Name. Specifies the common name of the certificate. Enter the certificate name only if it differs from the fully qualified hostname of your server used in DNS lookups (for example, www.netscape.com).

Message is in This File. Specifies the file that contains the CA certificate.

Message Text (with headers). Contains the content of the CA certificate. If you copy and paste the text, be sure to include the headers "Begin Certificate" and "End Certificate."

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Change the Key Pair File Password Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Change the Key Pair File Password Page in the Server Manager section.

The Change the Key Pair File Password page allows you to change the password used to access your trust database.

The following elements are displayed:

Old Password. Specifies the current key pair password.

New Password. Specifies the new key pair password.

Password (again). Confirms the password specified in the New Password field. If what you enter is different from what you entered in the New Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manage Server Certificates Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Manage Server Certificates Page in the Server Manager section.

The Manage Server Certificates page displays all the installed certificates associated with the server and allows you to manage the certificates.

The following elements are displayed:

Certificate Name. Specifies the name of the certificate authority.

Type. Specifies the type of certificate.

Expires (Time in UTC). Displays the date and time that the certificate expires. Once a certificate has expired, you must renew it to use it again.

Help. Displays online help.

The Install a New PKCS#11 Module Page

Public Key Cryptography Standard (PKCS) #11 defines the interface used for communication between SSL and PKCS #11 modules. The PKCS#11 modules are used for standards-based connectivity to SSL hardware accelerators. The Install a New PKCS#11 Module page allows you to import PKCS#11 modules from another location.

The following element is displayed:

Path to Jar File. Specifies the path from which to import PKCS#11 modules in the form of `.jar` files.

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page

If you are accessing this page from the Server Manager, see The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page in the Server Manager section.

The Migrate a 3.x Cert page allows you to migrate certificates from Netscape Enterprise Server 3.x to 4.0.

The following elements are displayed:

3.6 Server Root. Specifies the server root of Netscape Enterprise Server 3.6.

Alias. Specifies the alias mapped to the key-pair file and certificate file you associated it with in Enterprise Administration Server.

Password. Specifies the certificate key-pair password.

OK. Saves your entries. You must restart the server in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Cluster Management Tab

Clusters are groups of Netscape servers that can be administered from a single Netscape administration server. All servers in a cluster must be of the same type (web, mail, directory, and so on); Enterprise Administration Server can store a cluster for each type of Netscape server.

Clusters enable you to have a central administration server for administering all your Netscape servers. The servers can be installed on any system in a network, but the administration server containing the clusters must have access to the administration server for each of the servers in the cluster.

The Cluster Management tab contains the following pages:

- The Cluster Control Page
- The Add Remote Servers to Cluster Database Page
- The Modify Server Settings in Cluster Database Page
- The Remove Servers from Cluster Database Page

The Cluster Control Page

The Cluster Control page allows you to configure the remote servers. Most Netscape servers let you start, stop, or restart the server by clicking the corresponding buttons on the page.

For more information, see

- About Clusters
- Preliminary Guidelines for Using Server Clusters
- Setting up a Cluster

The following elements are displayed:

Product Selector. Specifies the type of server cluster you want to configure. All servers of that type appear listed by their unique server identifier. For example, if you select Netscape Enterprise Server, a list of all Enterprise Servers instances appear on the page. The cluster page changes to display fields that apply to that server type.

Check Servers To Control. Allows you to select any of the listed servers, change the information for all servers in the cluster, or unselect any servers you have chosen in the page.

Status. Displays whether the server is running or has stopped.

Start, Stop, Restart. Starts, stops, or restarts the remote servers.

View Access, View Error. Displays the specified number of lines from either the server's current access log or the error log.

Transfer. Transfers information in the selected configuration file from the selected server.

Status. Displays whether the server is running or has stopped.

Help. Displays online help.

The Add Remote Servers to Cluster Database Page

The Add Remote Servers to Cluster Database page allows you to add multiple remote servers to your cluster. If the administration server you're adding contains more than one server, all the servers that it manages are added to the cluster (you can remove the individual servers later). If the remote administration server contains a cluster, the servers in the remote cluster are not added.

For more information, see [Adding a Server to the Server List](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Admin Server Protocol. Specifies the protocol used when contacting the remote administration server. Choose **http** for normal administration servers. Choose **https** if the remote administration server is running under SSL.

Admin Server Hostname. Specifies the host name of the remote administration server. If your DNS cannot resolve host names, enter the fully qualified host and domain name (for example, type `www.mozilla.com`).

Admin Server Port. Specifies the port number of the remote administration server.

The master administration server attempts to contact the remote server. When it succeeds, the server identifiers appear on the page for every server installed on the remote administration server. If you have two or more servers on different systems that use the same identifier, the page shows the server identifier and the hostname for the system. If both server identifier and hostnames are the same, the page displays the port number. If you do not want all the servers in the cluster, you can remove individual servers.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Modify Server Settings in Cluster Database Page

If you change an administration server's host name, port number, or protocol used (`http` or `https`), you also need to modify the information about that administration server that is stored in the cluster. The Modify Server Settings in Cluster Database page allows you to add or edit the servers in a cluster.

For more information, see [Modifying Cluster Information](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Product Selector. Specifies the type of server you want to change. All servers of that type appear listed by their unique server identifier.

Check Servers To Be Modified. Allows you to select any of the listed servers, change the information for all servers in the cluster, or unselect any servers you have chosen in the page.

Admin Server Protocol. Specifies the protocol used when contacting the remote administration server. Choose **http** for normal administration servers. Choose **https** if the remote administration server is running under SSL.

Admin Server Hostname. Specifies the host name of the remote administration server. If your DNS cannot resolve host names, enter the fully qualified host and domain name (for example, type **www.mozilla.com**).

Admin Server Port. Specifies the port number of the remote administration server.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Remove Servers from Cluster Database Page

The Remove Server page allows you to remove a server from a cluster. You can still access the removed servers using their administration server, but you cannot access them from the cluster.

For more information, see Removing Servers from a Cluster.

The following elements are displayed:

Product Selector. Specifies the type of server you want to delete. All servers of that type appear listed by their unique server identifier.

Check Servers To Be Removed. Allows you to select any of the listed servers, change the information for all servers in the cluster, or unselect any servers you have chosen in the page.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Server Manager

The Server Manager allows you to manage an Enterprise Server instance. To access the Server Manager, complete the following steps:

1. Click the Servers tab in Enterprise Administration Server.
2. Click Manage Servers. The Manage Servers page appears.
3. Select Enterprise Server instance you want to manage, and click Manage. The Server Manager page appears.

To access the Server Manager directly without going through Enterprise Administration Server, type the following URL from a browser:

```
http://hostname.domain-name:administration_port/  
server_name/bin/index
```

The Server Manager contains the following tabs:

- The Preferences Tab
- The Programs Tab
- The Servlets Tab
- The Security Tab
- The Status Tab
- The Styles Tab
- The Content Management Tab
- The Web Publishing Tab
- The Search Tab

The Preferences Tab

The Preferences tab allows you to configure server preferences, control file access on your web site, and enable Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) to ensure privacy when communicating with other SSL-enabled products. The Preferences Tab contains the following pages:

- The Server On/Off Page
- The View Server Settings Page

- The Restore Configuration Page
- The Performance Tuning Page
- The Global MIME Types Page
- The Network Settings Page
- The Custom Error Responses Page
- The Dynamic Configuration Files Page
- The Limit Symbolic Links Page (Unix)
- The Access Control List Management Page
- The Encryption On/Off Page
- The Encryption Preferences Page
- The Enforce Strong Security Requirements Page

The Server On/Off Page

The Server On/Off page displays the current status of the server and allows you to start or stop the server.

For more information, see [Starting and Stopping the Server](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Server On. Starts the server so that all listening ports are waiting for client connections.

Server Off. Shuts the server down and stops all running processes. After you shut down the server, it may take a few seconds for the server to complete its shut-down process and for the status to change to off.

About This Server. Displays server version and third-party software information in the Version Information page.

Help. Displays online help.

The View Server Settings Page

The View Server Settings page allows you to configure the technical and content settings in the `magnus.conf` and `obj.conf` configuration files. Click any link to change the setting.

For more information, see Viewing Server Settings.

The following elements are displayed:

Server Root. Specifies the path in which the server's binaries are stored.

Hostname. Specifies the fully qualified host name of this server (for example, `www.mozilla.com`).

Port. Specifies the port number servicing HTTP requests when no specific port number is specified. The default is port 80.

Error Log. Specifies the location of the error log. The error log captures all the requests which resulted in an error.

User (Unix). Specifies the user name under which the server runs. The server user should have restricted access to your system resources. You can often use a user named `nobody` in this situation. On some systems, however, `nobody` is not a valid user name. You may not want to give the user `nobody` group access to all files. If you do not use `nobody`, create a new Unix user, such as `adm`, to be the server user.

MTA Host. Specifies the name of the mail server that this server uses to send mail.

DNS. Allows you to enable the server to do a reverse lookup of a client's IP in the DNS database before executing a CGI script. Servlets also depend on this flag to do reverse lookup.

Note DNS lookups can slow performance, especially on a server that uses extensive CGI. By default, DNS lookups are not allowed, and hosts are identified by IP address in the CGI environment and in log files.

Security. Specifies whether SSL is running on this server.

NSAPI Library. Displays the absolute path to the NSAPI library.

NSAPI Functions. Displays the NSAPI functions called in the `obj.conf` file.

Additional Document Directory. Lists the additional directory path to the location of the server's web documents.

NSAPI. Displays the names and arguments of the server's NSAPIs.

Primary Document Directory. Specifies the root directory for documents. You need to change this value only if you change the root directory for documents in the Content Management page.

Restrict Access. Specifies whether access control lists (ACLs) are enabled. ACLs allow you to protect files or directories by implementing access control by user name, password, domain name, or IP address.

Index Filenames. Specifies the names of the file that the browser displays when no file name is specified in a URL. The file names are listed in order of preference.

Default MIME Type. Specifies the MIME type used if a file extension does not match any of the MIME types specified in `mime.types` file.

Directory Indexing. Specifies the default method for displaying the contents of a directory when there is no file matching one of the default file names. Choose a value from the drop-down list:

- **Fancy.** Displays each directory entry as a hyperlink with the file size, the last modified time, and an icon next to each entry to indicate the file type.
- **Simple.** Displays directory entries as plain text hyperlinks.
- **None.** Does not display directory contents.

Access Log. Specifies the path to the server access log. The access log captures all incoming requests to a server.

For the Style. Specifies information regarding the style, such as whether ACLs are enabled, the location of the NSAPI library, and so on.

The Restore Configuration Page

The Restore Configuration page allows you to view a backup copy of your configuration files and revert to the configuration data saved on a specific date.

Note On Windows NT, use this page only to roll back your own changes to the configuration files. Do not roll back to backup versions created during installation; they may not be complete.

The following elements are displayed:

Set number of sets of backups. Specifies the number of sets of backups. Click Change to apply the change.

For the following table, click Restore to revert to the version saved on the specified date, or click View to preview the settings before choosing to revert. Click the date to restore all working files to what they were on selected date, or restore the following configuration files:

https-server_name.acl. Contains the server access control lists.

magnus.conf. Contains global settings that the server uses for initialization.

obj.conf. Defines specific steps that the server takes to process instructions. In this file, you can specify path translations, and define how things such as cgi and servlet programs are handled.

mime.types. Specifies the path to the file containing the mapping of MIME types returned by the server.

jvml2.conf. Contains the configuration for the Java virtual machine (JVM).

servlets.properties. Contains the name of each servlet and its initialization parameters.

rules.properties. Contains virtual paths for servlets.

webpub.conf. Contains the system settings and file paths. In your server's `obj.conf` file, the search system initialization is mapped to the `webpub.conf` file. When you use the Search Configuration and Search Pattern Files pages, the data you input is reflected in the `webpub.conf` file.

The Performance Tuning Page

The Performance Tuning page allows you to configure the server to optimize its performance.

For more information, see [Configuring the Server for Performance](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Maximum Simultaneous Requests. Specifies an upper limit on the number of simultaneous requests accepted by the server. When a new request arrives, the server checks to see if it is already processing the maximum number of requests. If it has reached the limit, it defers processing new requests until the number of active requests drops below the maximum amount. Default is 512.

Enable DNS. Allows you to enable the server to do a reverse lookup of a client's IP in the DNS database before executing a CGI script. Servlets also depend on this flag to do reverse lookup. DNS lookups can slow performance, especially on a server that uses extensive CGI. By default, DNS lookups are not allowed. Instead, hosts are identified by IP address in the CGI environment and in log files.

Enable Async DNS. Specifies whether asynchronous DNS is enabled. DNS causes multiple threads to be serialized when you use DNS services. If you do not want serialization, enable asynchronous DNS. You can enable it only if you have also enabled DNS. Enabling asynchronous DNS can improve your system's performance if you are using DNS.

Cache DNS entries. Determines whether to cache DNS entries. If you enable the DNS cache, the server can store hostname information after receiving it. If the server needs information about the client in the future, the information is cached and available without further querying. Caching DNS entries may slow down the server.

Size of DNS cache. Specifies the size of the DNS cache if you have enabled DNS. The DNS cache can contain 32 to 32768 entries; the default value is 1024 entries.

Expire entire (sec). Specifies the number of seconds to allow before DNS entries are deleted from the cache if you have enabled DNS. Cache entry expiration time can range from 1 second to 1 year (specified in seconds); the default value is 1200 seconds (20 minutes).

Listen Queue Size. Determines the size of the socket-level parameter that specifies the number of incoming connections the system will accept for that socket. If you manage a heavily used web site, make sure your system's listen-queue size is large enough to accommodate the listen-queue size setting from Enterprise Server. Setting the listen-queue size too high can degrade server performance. The listen-queue size was designed to prevent the server from

becoming overloaded with connections it cannot handle. If your server is overloaded and you increase the listen-queue size, the server will only fall further behind.

The default setting is 128 (for Unix) or 100 (for Windows NT) incoming connections.

HTTP Persistent Connection Timeout. Specifies the number of seconds the server will allow a client connection to remain open with no activity. A web client may keep a connection to the server open so that multiple requests to one server can be serviced by one network connection. Since a given server can handle a finite number of open connections (limited by active threads), a high number of open connections will prevent new clients from connecting. Setting the timeout to a lower value, however, may prevent the transfer of large files as timeout does not refer to the time that the connection has been idle. For example, if you are using a 2400 baud modem, and the request timeout is set to 180 seconds, then the maximum file size that can be transferred before the connection is closed is 432000 bits (2400 multiplied by 180).

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Global MIME Types Page

MIME (Multi-purpose Internet Mail Extension) types control what types of multimedia files your mail system supports. MIME types also specify what file extensions belong to certain server file types, for example to designate what files are CGI programs. For more information on using file extensions with programs, see *Installing CGI Programs*. The Global MIME Types page allows you to map a file extension with a file type.

For more information, see *Specifying a Default MIME Type*.

The following elements are displayed:

New Type. Adds a new MIME type. Fill in the following fields:

Category. Specifies the category of the MIME type. Choose from the following options:

- **type.** MIME standard set of identifiers for content. MIME is a standard identifier that defines the type of media content and its format so that the heterogeneous client or server applications can interpret the multimedia content that they exchange. The MIME types file contains the default MIME types definitions that will be used for the server.
- **enc.** A response header field sent with compressed documents in addition to a document's MIME type. It indicates to the client browser the response data has been compressed or modified by a filter, so that the client can decompress the response data before presenting it to the user.
- **lang.** A language encoding header field specifying the language of the document.

Content-Type. Specifies the nature of the file. For example, the file could be text, video, and so forth. The receiving client (such as Netscape Navigator) uses the header string to determine how to handle the file, (for example, by starting a separate application or using a plug-in application).

File Suffix. Specifies all the file suffixes that will be associated with the content type. To specify more than one extension, separate the entries with a comma. File extensions must be unique; do not map one file extension to two MIME types.

Edit. Allows you to edit the category, content type, or file suffix of the MIME type.

Remove. Removes a MIME type.

Note Do not put spaces between the file suffixes when you are adding or editing a MIME type. If you put a space between them, you may receive an error or your server may not restart. If this happens, edit your `mime.types` file to delete the space. The `mime.types` file is in your server root in the `https-identifier/config` directory. After you have edited the file, from the Server Manager, click Apply in the top right corner to apply your manual changes.

The Network Settings Page

The Network Settings page allows you to configure the server's network setting.

For more information, see [Configuring Network Settings](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Server Location. Displays the absolute path where the server's scripts, icons, and configuration files are stored.

Server User (Unix). Specifies the user name under which the server runs. The server user should have restricted access to your system resources. You can often use a user named **nobody** in this situation. On some systems, however, **nobody** is not a valid user name. You may not want to give the user **nobody** group access to all files. If you do not use **nobody**, create a new Unix user, such as **adm**, to be the server user.

Server Name. Specifies the fully qualified host name of this server (for example, **www.mozilla.com**).

Server Port. Specifies the TCP port number to which the server listens to requests. The port number can be any port from 1 to 65535.

Bind To Address. Specifies the IP address of the server.

MTA Host. Specifies the name of the mail server that this server uses to send mail.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Custom Error Responses Page

A custom error response sends a detailed message to clients when they encounter errors from your server. The Custom Error Responses page allows you to specify a file to send or a CGI program to run for each HTTP code.

For more information, see Customizing Error Responses.

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource for which you want to customize error responses. If you choose a directory, the customized error responses apply only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse the file system and choose a portion of the server.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern to edit. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Error Code. Displays the following error codes which you can customize:

- **Unauthorized.** Specifies the file to display when users without access permissions try to access a document on the server that is protected by access control. You might send information on how they can get access.
- **Forbidden.** Specifies the file to display when the server does not have file system permissions to read something, or if the server is not permitted to follow symbolic links.
- **Not Found.** Specifies the file to display when the server cannot find a document or when it has been instructed to deny the existence of a document.
- **Server Error.** Specifies the file to display when the server is not configured properly or when a catastrophic error occurs, such as the system running out of memory or producing a core dump.

File. Specifies the files that contain your customized error messages.

Note To remove a customization for an error code, delete the filename from the File field.

CGI. Specifies that the file that you specified is a CGI script, and specifies the absolute path to the file or CGI script that you want to return for that error code.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Dynamic Configuration Files Page

Server content is seldom managed entirely by one person. You may need to allow end users to access a subset of configuration options so that they can configure what they need to, without giving them access to Enterprise Server. The subset of configuration options are stored in dynamic configuration files. Two types of dynamic configuration files are supported by Netscape Enterprise Server: **.htaccess** and **.nsconfig**. The Dynamic Configuration Files page allows you to specify basic configuration for dynamic configuration files.

For more information, see [Working with Dynamic Configuration Files](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource for which you want to customize error responses. If you choose a directory, the customized error responses apply only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse the files in your server.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern to edit. For information on using wildcard patterns, see [Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker](#).

Status message: Dynamic Configuration Is/Is Not Enabled for This Resource. Specifies whether dynamic configuration is enabled. You can enable **.nsconfig** files in Enterprise Server, but you have to manually enable **.htaccess** files.

Base Directory from URL. Specifies the location where the server starts its search for configuration files from the document root.

Base Directory. Specifies the location where the server starts its search for configuration files from the file system directory.

File Name. Specifies the name of the configuration file to search for within the base directory.

Search. Searches for the file name in either subdirectories or in the base directory.

Disabled Types. Specifies the file types to disable in the directories where dynamic configuration is enabled.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Limit Symbolic Links Page (Unix)

The Limit Symbolic Links page allows you to limit the use of the file system links in your server. File system links are references to files stored in other directories or file systems. The reference makes the remote file as accessible as if it were in the current directory.

For more information, see Restricting Symbolic Links (Unix).

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource for which you want to configure symbolic links. If you choose a directory, the symbolic links will apply only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse the file system and choose a portion of the server.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern to edit. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Allow soft file system links. Specifies whether to allow soft file system links. A symbolic link consists of two files, an original file that contains the data, and another that points to the original file. Symbolic links are more flexible than hard links. Symbolic links can be used across different file systems and can be linked to directories.

Allow hard file system links. Specifies whether to allow hard file system links. A hard link is really two file names that point to the same set of data blocks; the original file and the link are identical. For this reason, hard links cannot be on different file systems.

From Directory. Specifies the path where the server should start looking for file system links. If you enter an absolute path, the server treats the path you give as a prefix. When it recognizes that prefix in a request, the server checks any directories following the prefix for file system links. If you type a partial path, the server looks for the partial path you give as a sub-string of the incoming request. If you enter **nolinks**, the server looks for a directory called **nolinks** in the incoming request; if it finds that directory, it checks all following directories for file system links.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply in the upper right portion of the page in order for your changes to take effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Access Control List Management Page

The Access Control List page allows you to create and manage access control lists (ACLs). ACLs allow you to control which clients can access your server. ACLs can screen out certain users, groups, or hosts to either allow or deny access to part of your server, and set up authentication so that only valid users and groups can access part of the server.

For more information, see

- What Is Access Control?

- How Does Access Control Work?
- Restricting Access to Your Web Site
- Access Control Examples

The following elements are displayed:

Pick a Resource

Displays all the resources in the server's document root that use ACLs to restrict access. An ACL can be any uniform resource identifier (URI). The URI in the ACLs list may be a directory, file name, or an alias to a resource such as a CGI script or servlet.

Editing. Specifies a resource to manage.

Browse. Specifies only a portion of the server.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern to edit. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Edit Access Control. Edits the access control list for the selected resource.

Pick an Existing ACL

Specifies an ACL from the list of all the ACLs enabled for the server. Even if an ACL exists, if you have not enabled it, it will not appear in this list.

Editing. Specifies a resource to manage.

Edit Access Control. Edits the selected access control list.

Note Do not delete all the ACL rules from the ACL files. At least one ACL file is required to start the server, and the ACL file must have at least one ACL rule. If you delete all the ACL rules in the ACL files, and try to restart the server, you will see a syntax error.

Type in the ACL Name

Creates an ACL. Use this option only if you're familiar with ACL files and the `obj.conf` configuration file—you'll need to manually edit `obj.conf` if you want to apply named ACLs to resources.

Editing. Specifies a resource to manage.

Edit Access Control. Edits the selected access control list.

The Edit Access Control Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Edit Access Control Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Edit Access Control page is divided into two frames that set the access control rules. If the resource you chose already has access control, the rules will appear in the top frame.

For more information, see Restricting Access to Your Web Site and ACL File Syntax.

Upper Frame

The upper frame displays access control rules representing each configurable setting as a link. When you click on a link, the page divides into two frames, and you can use the Lower Frame to set the access control rules. The following elements are displayed in the upper frame:

Action. specifies whether to deny or allow access to the users, groups, or hosts.

Users/Groups. Allows you to specify user and group authentication when you click “anyone.” The bottom frame allows you to configure User-Group authentication. By default, no users or groups outside of the group **admin** can access Enterprise Administration Server resources. For more information, see Specifying Users and Groups.

From Host. Allows you to specify the computers you want to include in the rule when you click “anyplace”. In the bottom frame, you can enter wildcard patterns of host names or IP addresses to allow or deny. For more information, see Specifying Host Names and IP Addresses.

Rights. Allows you to specify access rights to files and directories on your web site. In addition to allowing or denying all access rights, you can specify a rule that allows or denies partial access rights. For example, you can give people

read-only access rights to your files, so they can view the information but not change the files. This is particularly useful when you use the web publishing feature to publish documents.

Extra. Allows you to specify a customized ACL entry. This is useful if you use the access control API to customize ACLs. For more information, see [Writing Customized Expressions](#).

Continue. Specifies that the next line in the access control rule chain is evaluated before the server determines if the user is allowed access. When creating multiple lines in an access control entry, it's best to work from the most general restrictions to the most specific ones.

Trash Can Icon. Deletes the corresponding line from the access control rules.

Access Control Is On. Specifies whether access control is enabled.

New Line. Adds a default ACL rule to the bottom row of the table. You can use the up and down arrows in the left column to move the rule.

Response when Denied. Specifies the response a user sees when denied access. You can vary the message for each access control object. By default, the user is sent a message saying that the file was not found (the HTTP error code 404 Not Found is also sent).

Submit. Saves your entries.

Revert. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Lower Frame

The lower frame allows you to configure access control rules for the ACL in the Upper Frame. The following elements are displayed in the lower frame:

Allow/Deny

Allow. Allows the user, group, or host access.

Deny. Denies the user, group, or host access.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

User/Group

Anyone (No Authentication). Allows everyone access to the resource. No authentication is required.

Authenticated people only. Allows only authenticated users and groups to access the resource. Choose from the following options:

- All in the Authentication Database. Allows all users and groups in the LDAP directory.
- Only the Following People. Allows only the users and groups specified. Click List under Group or User to list or search for groups and users in the LDAP directory.

Prompt for Authentication. Allows you specify message text that appears in the authentication dialog box. You can use this text to describe what the user needs to enter. Depending on the operating system, the user will see about the first 40 characters of the prompt. Netscape Navigator and Netscape Communicator cache the username and password and associate them with the prompt text. This means that if the user accesses areas (files and directories) of the server that have the same prompt, the user will not have to retype usernames and passwords. Conversely, if you want to force users to reauthenticate for various areas, you must change the prompt for the ACL on that resource.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

From Host

Any place. Allows any machine access to the resource.

Only from. Allows only the specified host names or IP address access to the resource. You specify this restriction by using wildcard patterns that match the machines' host names or IP addresses. For example, to allow or deny all computers in a specific domain, you would enter a wildcard pattern that matches all hosts from that domain, such as `*.netscape.com`.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Rights

All Access Rights. Allows the user, group, or host all access rights: read, write, execute, delete, list, and info.

Only the Following Rights. Allows the user, group, or host only the selected access rights. Choose from the following:

- **Read.** Allows a user view a file. Read access right includes the HTTP methods GET, HEAD, POST, and INDEX.
- **Write.** Allows a user change or delete a file. Write access right includes the HTTP methods PUT, DELETE, MKDIR, RMDIR, and MOVE. To delete a file, a user must have both write and delete privileges.
- **Execute.** Allows a user to execute server-side applications, such as CGI programs and Java applets.
- **Delete.** Allows a user who also has write privileges to delete a file or directory.
- **List.** Allows a user to get directory information. The user can get a list of the files in that directory. This applies to Web Publisher and to directories that do not contain an `index.html` file.
- **Info.** Allows a user to get headers (`http_head` method). This is mainly used by the Web Publisher.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Customized Expressions

Customize Expressions. Allows you to enter custom expressions for an ACL in the text box. You can use this feature if you are familiar with the syntax and structure of ACL files. For more information on customized expressions, see Writing Customized Expressions, and ACL File Syntax.

Update. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays the online help.

Access Denied Response

Respond with the Default File (Redirection Off). Displays the HTTP error code 404 Not Found error when the file being requested is not found.

Respond with the Following File (Physical Path): (Redirection On).

Specifies a URL or the absolute path to a text or HTML file in your server's document root that you want to send to users when they are denied access. Be sure the server has read access to this file on your system—it's a good idea to have the file in a directory under the server root.

The Encryption On/Off Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Encryption On/Off Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Encryption On/Off page allows you to activate or deactivate SSL for the server.

For more information, see

- About Enterprise Server Security
- Using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)

- Additional Server Security Considerations

The following elements are displayed:

Encryption. Specifies whether encryption is activated for the server.

Port Number. Specifies the port number that the server runs on. Port numbers can be any number from 1 to 65535; however, the standard secure server port is 443.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Encryption Preferences Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Encryption Preferences Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Encryption Preferences page allows you to set encryption preferences for your server if SSL is activated. You can specify SSL version, whether your server will require client certificates, and which ciphers your server is able to use.

The following elements are displayed:

Allow. Specifies which SSL versions the server allows. Choose one or both of the following:

- SSL version 2. An older version of SSL that clients may use.
- SSL version 3. A more recent and more secure version of SSL.

Require Client Certificates (Regardless of Access Control). Specifies whether the server should refuse any client who does not have a client certificate from a trusted CA.

SSL 2.0 Ciphers. Specifies which algorithms for the 2.0 version of SSL to use in encryption.

SSL 3.0 Ciphers. Specifies which algorithms for the 3.0 version of SSL to use in encryption.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Enforce Strong Security Requirements Page

The Enforce Strong Security Requirements page allows you to enforce stronger security requirements.

In the domestic version, the Stronger Ciphers option presents a choice of 168, 128, or 56-bit secret keysize restriction, or no restriction. In the export version, this option presents a choice of 56-bit secret keysize or no restriction. For both versions, a filename to be served when the restriction is not met can be specified. If no filename is specified, Enterprise Server returns a “Forbidden” status.

If you select a restriction that is not consistent with the current cipher settings under Security Preferences, Enterprise Server displays a popup dialog that warns that you need to enable ciphers with larger secret keysizes.

For more information, see

- Specifying Ciphers
- Setting Stronger Ciphers

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies the resource for which you want to require the secret key size.

Browse. Allows you to browse your file system.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Require 168 Bit or Larger Secret Key Size for Access. Specifies that the client must have a minimum of 168 bits in the secret key in order to successfully gain access to the server. This option is available only in the domestic version of Enterprise Server.

Require 128 Bit or Larger Secret Key Size for Access. Specifies that the client must have a minimum of 128 bits in the secret key in order to successfully gain access to the server. This option is available only in the domestic version of Enterprise Server.

Require 56 Bit or Larger Secret Key Size for Access. Specifies that the client must have a minimum of 58 bits in the secret key in order to successfully gain access to the server.

No Restrictions on Secret Key Size. Specifies that there are no minimum requirements on the secret key size.

Reject Access with File. Specifies a path to the file that will be served when the secret key size restriction is not met. If no file is specified, the server returns a “Forbidden” error.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Programs Tab

The Programs tab allows you to run server-side applications. The Programs tab contains the following pages:

- The CGI Directory Page
- The CGI as a File Type Page
- The Query Handler Page
- The Activate Server-Side JavaScript Page
- The WAI Administration Page
- The WINCGI Directory Page (Windows NT)
- The Shell CGI Directory Page (Windows NT)

The CGI Directory Page

The CGI Directory page allows you to specify the directory where CGI programs will be stored.

For more information, see Installing CGI Programs.

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix. Specifies the URL prefix for the CGI directory. The text you type in this field appears as the directory for the CGI programs in URLs.

For example, if you type **cgi-bin** as the URL prefix, then all URLs to these CGI programs have the following structure:

`http://yourserver.domain.com/cgi-bin/program-name`

Note The URL prefix you specify can be different from the real CGI directory you specify in the CGI directory field.

CGI Directory. Specifies the absolute path of the CGI directory. This directory does not have to be under your document root.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Current CGI Directories. Lists all CGI directories currently defined for the server. To modify a CGI directory, click Edit in the directory row. To delete a CGI directory, click Remove in the directory row.

The CGI as a File Type Page

The CGI as a File Type page allows you to associate a file extension with the shell CGI feature. This is different from creating an association in Windows NT.

For more information, see Installing CGI Programs.

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies the resource you want to specify as a shell CGI type. If you choose a directory, all the files in that directory will be treated as a shell CGI script.

Browse. Allows you to browse your file system.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Activate CGI as a File Type Activates CGI as a file type and associates a file extension with the shell CGI feature in the server, such as an association for files with the `.pl` extension. When the server gets a request for a file with that extension, the server knows to treat the file as a shell CGI file by calling the executable associated in Windows NT with that file extension. If you activated CGI, WinCGI, and shell CGI file types, you must specify a unique suffix for each type of CGI. For example, you cannot use the suffix `.exe` for both a CGI program and a shell CGI program.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Query Handler Page

A query handler processes text sent to it via the ISINDEX tag in an HTML file. ISINDEX is similar to a text field on a page in that it creates a text field in the HTML page that can accept typed input. Unlike the information in a page text field, however, the information in the ISINDEX field is immediately submitted when the user presses Return. When you specify your default query handler, you tell the server to which program to direct the input. For an in-depth discussion of the ISINDEX tag, see an HTML reference manual.

The Query Handler page allows you to specify a default query handler CGI program.

For more information, see Using the Query Handler.

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to edit. If you choose a directory, the query handler you specify runs only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your file system.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Default Query Handler. Specifies the absolute path for the CGI program used as the default for the resource you chose.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Activate Server-Side JavaScript Page

The Activate Server-Side JavaScript page allows you to activate server-side JavaScript applications, and then access the application manager. You can also specify whether you want to require Enterprise Administration Server password for the Server-Side JavaScript Application Manager.

For more information, see

- Overview of Server-Side Programs
- Server-Side JavaScript Programs

The following elements are displayed:

The Server-side JavaScript Application Manager is at `http://server-id:port/appmgr/`. Allows you to access the Application manager. This link appears only when you have activated server-side JavaScript applications.

Activate the Server-Side JavaScript application environment Specifies whether the server-side JavaScript application environment is activated.

Require Administration Server Password for Server-Side JavaScript Application Manager Specifies whether your server-side JavaScript Application Manager will require Enterprise Administration Server password for access.

Warning The JavaScript Application Manager runs on the server instance (rather than on the administration server). You may want to restrict access to the Application Manager URL (You can access it directly at `http://server-id:port/appmgr`) and the application URI so that only you and other trusted administrators can access them. If you do not restrict access to the Application Manager, anyone can add, remove, modify, start, and stop applications on your server.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The WAI Administration Page

A Web Application Interface (WAI) service is a type of plug-in that uses Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA). The WAI Administration page allows you to enable WAI services, and use them on your server.

Note This page appears only if WAI is installed on your system. You must have installed Visibroker 3.3 or higher previously before installing WAI. Netscape Enterprise Server does not ship with Visibroker. By default, the installation process does not install WAI.

For more information, see Enabling WAI Services.

The following elements are displayed:

Enable WAI Services. Enables Internet Inter-ORB Protocol (IIOP) support in the server. You may have other (non-WAI) applications that need this support. If you need IIOP support, enable WAI services.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The WINCGI Directory Page (Windows NT)

The WINCGI Directory page allows you to create a directory that contains only Windows CGI programs.

For more information, see

- Installing Windows NT CGI Programs
- Specifying a Windows NT CGI Directory
- Specifying Windows NT CGI as a File Type

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix Specifies the URL prefix you want to use for the WINCGI directory. That is, the text you type appears as the directory for the Windows CGI programs in URLs.

For example, if you type **wcgi-programs** as the URL prefix, then all URLs to these Windows CGI programs have the following structure:

`http://yourserver.domain.com/wcgi-programs/program-name`

The URL prefix can be different from the real Windows CGI directory you specify in the WINCGI Directory field.

WINCGI directory Specifies the location of the CGI directory as an absolute path. This directory does not have to be under your document root.

Enable Script Tracing Specifies whether your server will use script tracing. CGI parameters are passed from the server to Windows CGI programs through files, which the server normally deletes after the Windows CGI program finishes execution. If you enable script tracing, these files are retained in a **/temp** directory or wherever the environment variables TMP and TEMP are pointing. Also, any window that the Windows CGI program brings up is shown when script tracing is enabled.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Shell CGI Directory Page (Windows NT)

The Shell CGI Directory page allows you to create a directory in your server's document root that contains only shell CGI files.

For more information, see *Installing Shell CGI Programs for Windows NT*.

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix Specifies the URL prefix associated with your shell CGI directory. For example, suppose you store all shell CGI files in a directory called `C:/docs/programs/cgi/shell-cgi`, but you want users to see the directory as `http://www.yourserver.com/shell/`. In this case, you would type `shell` as the URL prefix.

Shell CGI directory Specifies the absolute path to the directory you created to store the shell CGI files. Make sure that any files in the shell CGI directory also have file associations set in Windows NT. The server returns an error if it attempts to run a file that has no file-extension association.

Warning The server must have read and execute permissions to this directory. For Windows NT, the user account the server runs as (for example, `LocalSystem`) must have rights to read and execute programs in the shell CGI directory.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Information for “JavaScript” Page

For applications written in server-side JavaScript, you can perform many administrative tasks with the server-side JavaScript Application Manager. The Application Manager displays all applications currently installed on the server in a scrolling list in the left frame. You can also run the Application Manager by

loading the following URL in Navigator: `http://server.domain/appmgr`. The Information for “*JavaScript*” page allows you to install a new JavaScript application, and modify any of the attributes of an installed application (for example, its default home page, path to the `.web` file, and type of client-object maintenance).

Warning If your server does not use the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL), the username and password for the Application Manager are transmitted unencrypted over the network. Any intruder who intercepts this data may be able to access the Application Manager. If you use the same password for your administration server, the intruder can also control your server. For security reasons, do not use the Application Manager from outside of your firewall unless you are using SSL.

For more information, see Server-Side JavaScript Programs.

The following elements are displayed:

Applications. Lists all the JavaScript applications installed on your server in this left frame. Click the task buttons in the left frame to perform the indicated action on the selected application.

Start. Starts the application.

Stop. Stops the application.

Restart. Restarts the application.

Run. Runs the application on your server.

Debug. Runs the debugging application to debug the application.

Modify. Allows you to edit the installation parameters of the selected application.

Remove. Removes the selected application from the server.

For the selected application, the right frame displays the application name in the title of the page and the following information:

Web File Path. Displays the path of the application `.web` file on the server.

Default Page. Displays the default page for the application.

Initial Page. Displays the initial page for the application.

Built-in Maximum Database Connections. Displays the number of built-in database connections allowed.

External Libraries. Displays the external libraries used by the application (if any).

Client Object Maintenance. Displays the client object maintenance technique.

Status. Displays whether the application is active or stopped. Users can run only active applications. Stopped applications are not accessible.

The Modify “JavaScript” Page

The Modify “*JavaScript*” page allows you to modify... Click Documentation for further documentation on server-side JavaScript. Click Help for instructions on using Application Manager.

For more information, see Server-Side JavaScript Programs.

The following elements are displayed:

Web File Path. Specifies the path of the application .web file on the server.

Default Page. Specifies the default page for the application.

Initial Page. Specifies the initial page for the application.

Built-in Maximum Database Connections. Specifies the number of built-in database connections allowed.

External Libraries. Specifies the external libraries used by the application (if any).

Client Object Maintenance. Specifies the client object maintenance technique. For additional information on client objects, refer to the Writing Server-Side JavaScript Applications guide on <http://developer.netscape.com>. Choose from one of the following:

- **client-cookie.** Specifies that the JavaScript runtime engine on the server should use the Netscape cookie protocol to transfer the properties of the client object and their values to the client. It creates one cookie per client property. The properties are sent to the client once, in the response header of the generated HTML page.
- **client-url.** Specifies that the runtime engine on the server should transmit the properties of the client object and their values to the client by appending them to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the properties and their values are sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page, resulting in the largest increase in network traffic of all of the maintenance techniques.
- **server-ip.** Specifies that the server should index the data structure based on the application and the client’s IP address. This technique is the fastest, because it does not require sending any information to the client. Since the index is based on both the application and the IP address, this technique creates a separate index for every application/client pair running on the server.
- **server-cookie.** Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. The runtime engine uses the Netscape cookie protocol to store the generated name as a cookie on the client. It does not store the property names and values as cookies. For this reason, this technique creates a single cookie, whereas the client cookie technique creates a separate cookie for each property of the client object.
- **server-url.** Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. In this case, rather than making that generated name be a cookie on the client, the server appends the name to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the name is sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page. (Property names and values are not appended to URLs, just the generated name.)

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Cancel. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

The Add Application Page

The Add Application page allows you to add new JavaScript applications to your server. Click [Documentation](#) for further documentation on server-side JavaScript. Click [Help](#) for instructions on using Application Manager.

For more information, see [Server-Side JavaScript Programs](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Name. Specifies the name of the application.

Web File Path. Specifies the path of the application `.web` file on the server.

Default Page. Specifies the default page for the application.

Initial Page. Specifies the initial page for the application.

Built-in Maximum Database Connections. Specifies the number of built-in database connections allowed.

External Libraries. Specifies the external libraries used by the application (if any).

Client Object Maintenance. Specifies the client object maintenance technique. Choose from one of the following:

- **client-cookie.** Specifies that the JavaScript runtime engine on the server should use the Netscape cookie protocol to transfer the properties of the client object and their values to the client. It creates one cookie per client property. The properties are sent to the client once, in the response header of the generated HTML page.
- **client-url.** Specifies that the runtime engine on the server should transmit the properties of the client object and their values to the client by appending them to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the properties and their values are sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page, resulting in the largest increase in network traffic of all of the maintenance techniques.

- **server-ip.** Specifies that the server should index the data structure based on the application and the client's IP address. This technique is the fastest, because it does not require sending any information to the client. Since the index is based on both the application and the IP address, this technique creates a separate index for every application/client pair running on the server.
- **server-cookie.** Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. The runtime engine uses the Netscape cookie protocol to store the generated name as a cookie on the client. It does not store the property names and values as cookies. For this reason, this technique creates a single cookie, whereas the client cookie technique creates a separate cookie for each property of the client object.
- **server-url.** Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. In this case, rather than making that generated name be a cookie on the client, the server appends the name to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the name is sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page. (Property names and values are not appended to URLs, just the generated name.)

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Cancel. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

The Default Values When Adding Applications Page

The Default Values When Adding Application page allows you to configure the default settings for Application Manager. Click Documentation for further documentation on server-side JavaScript. Click Help for instructions on using Application Manager.

For more information, see Server-Side JavaScript Programs.

The following elements are displayed:

Web File Path. Specifies the path of the application `.web` file on the server.

Default Page. Specifies the default page for the application.

Initial Page. Specifies the initial page for the application.

Built-in Maximum Database Connections. Specifies the number of built-in database connections allowed.

External Libraries. Specifies the external libraries used by the application (if any).

Client Object Maintenance. Specifies the client object maintenance technique. Choose from one of the following:

- **client-cookie.** Specifies that the JavaScript runtime engine on the server should use the Netscape cookie protocol to transfer the properties of the client object and their values to the client. It creates one cookie per client property. The properties are sent to the client once, in the response header of the generated HTML page.
- **client-url.** Specifies that the runtime engine on the server should transmit the properties of the client object and their values to the client by appending them to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the properties and their values are sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page, resulting in the largest increase in network traffic of all of the maintenance techniques.
- **server-ip.** Specifies that the server should index the data structure based on the application and the client's IP address. This technique is the fastest, because it does not require sending any information to the

client. Since the index is based on both the application and the IP address, this technique creates a separate index for every application/client pair running on the server.

- **server-cookie.** Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. The runtime engine uses the Netscape cookie protocol to store the generated name as a cookie on the client. It does not store the property names and values as cookies. For this reason, this technique creates a single cookie, whereas the client cookie technique creates a separate cookie for each property of the client object.
- **server-url.** Specifies that the server should use a long unique name, generated by the runtime engine, to index the data structure on the server. In this case, rather than making that generated name be a cookie on the client, the server appends the name to each URL in the generated HTML page. Consequently, the name is sent as many times as there are links on the generated HTML page. (Property names and values are not appended to URLs, just the generated name.)

Confirm On. Specifies whether the server should display a confirmation dialog before removing, starting, stopping, or restarting the JavaScript application.

Debug Output. Specifies whether the output from the debugging application should be displayed in the same window or open new browser window.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Cancel. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

The Servlets Tab

The Servlets tab allows you to configure the servlet engine. The Servlets tab contains the following pages:

- The Enable Servlets Page
- The Path Variables for Location JAR/Class Files for Servlets Page
- The Servlet Directory Page
- The Configure Global Attributes for Servlets Page
- The Configure Servlet Attributes Page
- The Configure Servlet Virtual Path Translation Page
- The Configure JVM Attributes Page
- The Delete Version Files Page

The Enable Servlets Page

The Enable Servlets page allows you to enable and disable servlets and Java Server Pages (JSP).

For more information, see [Enabling Servlets and JSP](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Activate the Servlet Engine. Specifies whether the server can serve servlets. If the servlet engine is not activated, the server cannot serve servlets. Disabling the servlet engine also disables Java Server Pages (JSP), so the next time you enable the servlet engine you must enable JSP again if desired.

Enable JSP. Specifies whether Netscape Enterprise Server will parse and display Java Server Pages (JSP). JSP files must have a `.jsp` extension. If JSP is not enabled, accessing a `.jsp` file generates a server error.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Path Variables for Location JAR/Class Files for Servlets Page

When you install Enterprise Server, you can choose to install the Java Runtime Environment (JRE) or you can specify a path to the Java Development Kit (JDK). The server can run servlets using the JRE, but it needs the JDK to run JSP.

The Path Variables for Location JAR/Class Files for Servlets page allows you to switch to using either the JRE or JDK, and change the path to the JDK or JRE.

For more information, see [Configuring JRE/JDK Paths](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Change JRE or JDK. Specifies whether the server will run servlets using the JRE or JDK.

Path. Specifies the directory where you installed the JRE or JDK.

Classpath. Specifies the paths to the directories and JAR files needed by the JDK and JRE. Each path must be separated by semicolons (for example, `/directory/directory;/directory/directory`). You can add new values to the existing class path, but do not delete the existing value since it includes paths that are essential for servlet operation.

The Servlet Directory Page

The Servlet Directory page allows you to specify the directories where servlets are located.

For more information, see [Specifying Servlet Directories](#).

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix. Specifies the prefix used in URLs for accessing the servlet directory. For example, if you want the URL `http://server_name/plans` to map to the directory `D:/netscape/es40/docs/plans` then enter `plans` in this field.

Servlet Directory. Specifies the absolute path to the directory to registered as a servlet directory. Servlets in this directory are invoked by URLs that use the URL prefix specified in the previous field. The Enterprise Server treats all files in these directories as servlets.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Current Servlet Directories. Lists the current servlet directories. To modify a servlet directory, click Edit in the servlet directory row. To delete a servlet directory, click Remove in the servlet directory row.

The Configure Global Attributes for Servlets Page

The General Attributes for Servlets page allows you to specify general servlet properties.

For more information, see [Configuring Global Attributes](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Startup Servlets. Specifies the servlets that will be loaded upon starting the server. Do not include the `.class` extension.

Session Manager. Specifies the session manager class value.

Reload Interval. Specifies the interval (in seconds) in which the servlets and JSP are reloaded. If the servlet class file changes, a servlet instance (reflecting the changes) can be reloaded. Enter an integer value between 0 and 600 inclusive.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Configure Servlet Attributes Page

The Configure Servlet Attributes page allows you to add servlets to the `servlets.properties` file and to specify input parameters, class path, and virtual path translation for existing servlets. You can set up virtual path translations for servlets regardless of whether they reside in registered servlet directories. When you add a servlet through this interface, the servlet is automatically added to the `servlets.properties` file in Netscape Enterprise Server's `config` directory.

For more information, see *Configuring Servlet Attributes*.

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Servlet. Specifies the servlet to edit. Upon choosing the servlet from this drop-down list, the servlet's information is displayed in the lower portion of this page (Ignore this field if you are adding a new virtual path entry).

Note To add a servlet to the `servlets.properties` file, fill out the following fields in the lower portion of the page.

Servlet Name. Specifies an identifier for the servlet. This identifier is used internally by Enterprise Server; it is not used in the URL for accessing the servlet. This identifier can be the same name or a different name than the servlet class name.

Servlet Code (class name). Specifies the name of the servlet's main class file. The `.class` extension is not required. Do not specify any directories in this field.

Servlet Classpath. Specifies the absolute path or URL to the classpath for the servlet. The classpath can point anywhere in the file system. The servlet classpath may contain a directory, a **.jar** or **.zip** file, or a URL to a directory (You cannot specify a URL as a classpath for a **.zip** or **.jar** file.). If the servlet classpath is not a registered servlet directory, you must provide a servlet virtual path translation (in the The Configure Servlet Virtual Path Translation Page) to make the servlet accessible to browsers.

Servlet Args. Lists optional initial arguments passed to the servlet. Input must be in the format **name=value** [**, name=value**], for example, **name1=arg1, name2=arg2**.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Configure Servlet Virtual Path Translation Page

The Configure Servlet Virtual Path Translation page allows you to add and edit virtual paths for your servlets. For example, you can set a virtual path for the servlet named **servplan1** in the **docs/products/mrktplans** directory to allow users to invoke this servlet by using the URL **http://server_name/plans/plan1**.

You can specify virtual paths only for servlets that are listed in the **servlets.properties** file. (To add a servlet to this file, use the The Configure Servlet Attributes Page.)

For more information, see *Configuring Servlet Virtual Path Translations*.

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Virtual Path Entry. Specifies a virtual path to modify. Upon choosing the servlet from this drop-down list, the virtual path information will be displayed in the lower portion of this page (Ignore this field if you are adding a new virtual path entry).

Note To add a virtual path, fill out the following fields in the lower portion of the page.

Virtual Path. Specifies a new virtual path to add, or an existing one to modify. If you want to add a new path, you can overwrite the text (if any) in this field. If you want to modify the virtual path, choose the path from the list in Choose Virtual Path Entry above this field.

Servlet. Specifies an identifier for the servlet, as entered in The Configure Servlet Attributes Page. You can create the servlet identifier in this field before specifying it in the The Configure Servlet Attributes Page, but you must specify it in The Configure Servlet Attributes Page before the virtual path will work.

To remove an existing translation, select the name of the virtual path in the Choose Virtual Path Entry menu, then click Remove.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Remove. Deletes the selected virtual path from the `rules.properties` file.

The Configure JVM Attributes Page

The Configure JVM Attributes page allows you to set parameters for the Java virtual machine (JVM).

For more information, see *Configuring JVM Attributes*.

The following elements are displayed:

Option. Specifies any options allowed by the vendor's JVM.

Profiler. Specifies a value for the optimizer. Enter "optimizeit" if you are using the Optimizeit! 3.0 profiler from Intuitive Systems.

OPTITDIR. Specifies the absolute path for the directory where OptimizeIt! resides, for example, `D:/App/IntuitiveSystems/OptimizeIt30D` if you are using the OptimizeIt! 3.0 profiler from Intuitive Systems.

Minimum Heap Size. Specifies the minimum heap size for the interpreter.

Maximum Heap Size. Specifies the maximum heap size for the interpreter. This setting has the same functionality as the command-line option `-mx` in Java.

Compiler. Specifies whether the Just-in-time (JIT) compiler is on or off.

Classpath. Specifies the Java classpath where the classes for the servlet engine are located and any additional classpath information needed by servlets or JSP. Each path must be separated by semicolons (for example, `/directory/directory;/directory/directory`). For example, if a JSP uses a bean that is packaged in a JAR, add the JAR path to the classpath. You can add values to an existing classpath, but do not delete values from a classpath.

Enable Class GC. Specifies whether or not to enable class garbage collection.

Verbose Mode. Specifies whether the logging collection (if enabled) will be in verbose mode.

Enable Debug. Enables remote debugging.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Delete Version Files Page

The Delete Version Files page allows you to delete the files that contain the version number for the Java server pages class cache and session data cache. When the server detects these files during start-up, it checks the version and if the current version is lower than it is supposed to be, it deletes the current directories and creates new ones.

For more information, see Deleting Version Files.

The following elements are displayed:

Delete the SessionData Version File. Deletes the version file for the session data. When you apply this change, the version file is deleted immediately. The next time the server starts up, it deletes the session data cache and recreates the version file. The next time the server serves a JSP or servlet while using the **MMapSessionManager** session manager, it recreates the session data cache.

Delete the ClassCache Version File. Deletes the class cache version files for JSP. when you apply this change, the version file is deleted immediately. The next time the server starts up, it deletes the JSP class cache and recreates the version file. The next time the server serves a JSP, it recreates the class cache if necessary.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Security Tab

The Server Manager Security tab contains the following pages:

- The Create a Trust Database Page
- The Request a Server Certificate Page
- The Install a Server Certificate Page
- The Change the Key Pair File Password Page
- The Manage Server Certificates Page
- The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page

The Create a Trust Database Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Create a Trust Database Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Create a Trust Database page allows you to create a new trust database with the default CA settings and protect it with a password. The server can have only one trust database, so you can create a trust database only if one does not already exist. The trust database is created with the default CA entries which are configured so that they are not trusted CAs for client certificates. To configure the server to trust these CAs for use with client certificates, see The Manage Server Certificates Page.

For more information, see Creating a Certificate Trust Database.

The following elements are displayed:

Cryptographic Module. Specifies whether the certificate database is internal.

Database Password. Specifies the certificate database password.

Note The database password is sent in plain text from the client to Enterprise Administration Server. To minimize security risks, you should run the browser used for server administration on the same machine as Enterprise Administration Server or run your administration server with SSL.

Password (again). Confirms the password specified in the Database Password field. If what you enter is different from what you entered in the Database Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Request a Server Certificate Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Request a Server Certificate Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Request a Server Certificate page allows you to add or renew a server certificate.

For more information, see Requesting a Certificate.

The following elements are displayed:

New Certificate. Specifies that the certificate being requested is new.

Certificate Renewal. Specifies that the certificate being requested is a renewal of an existing certificate.

List of Available Certificate Authorities. Lists the certificate authorities from which you can get server certificates.

Submit to Certificate Authority Via. Specifies the manner in which to submit the certificate request. If you wish to contact the certificate authority via email, select CA Email Address and enter the email address in the field.

Select the Mode to Use with the Certificate. Specifies one of the following:

- **Cryptographic Module.** Specifies the module to be used with the certificate.
- **Key Pair File Password.** Specifies the certificate database password.

Requestor Name. Specifies the name under which the certificate will be issued.

Telephone Number. Specifies the telephone number of the requestor.

Common Name. Specifies the fully qualified hostname used in DNS lookups (for example, **www.netscape.com**). This is the hostname in the URL that a browser uses to connect to your site. It is important that these two names are the same. Otherwise, a client is notified that the certificate name does not match the site name, which often makes users doubt the authenticity of your certificate.

Email Address. Specifies the business email address used for correspondence between you and the CA.

Organization. Specifies the official, legal name of your company, educational institution, organization, and so on. Most CAs require that you verify this information with legal documents (such as a copy of a business license).

Organizational Unit. Specifies a description of an organizational unit within your company. This field is optional.

Locality. Specifies a description of the city, principality, or country for the organization. This field is optional.

State or Province. Specifies the state or province in which the business is located.

Country. Specifies the two-character abbreviation of your country name (in ISO format). The country code for the United States is US.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Install a Server Certificate Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Install a Server Certificate Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

You can install your own certificate to present to clients, or a CA's certificate for use in a certificate chain.

When you receive a certificate from the CA, it will be encrypted with your public key so that only you can decrypt it. The server will use the key-pair file password you specify to decrypt the certificate when you install it.

Note CAs' certificates for use in a certificate chain are installed using the same process as installing your own certificate. If your CA does not automatically send you their certificate, you should request it. However, many CAs include their certificate in the same email that contains your certificate. In this case, your server installs both certificates at the same time when you install your certificate.

The Install a Server Certificate page allows you to install a certificate for a server.

For more information, see *Installing and Managing Certificates*.

The following elements are displayed:

Certificate For. Specifies where the certificate will be used. Select from the following options:

- **This Server.** Specifies that the server will use the key-pair file password you specify to decrypt the certificate when you install it.
- **Server Certificate Chain.** Allows the SSL connection to continue at the client's discretion when the client does not recognize the certificate's CA. Certificate chaining is the process of presenting your CA's certificate in addition to your own. If the client trusts the CA who issued the certificate to your CA, the transaction will continue. In this way, a chain of trust is created: the client trusts the second CA, who trusts the first CA, who trusts you. Therefore, the client trusts you.
- **Trusted Certificate Authority (CA).** Accepts the certificate of a CA as a trusted CA for client authentication.

Database Password. Specifies the password for the certificate database.

Certificate Name. Specifies the common name of the certificate. Enter the certificate name only if it differs from the fully qualified hostname of your server used in DNS lookups (for example, **www.netscape.com**).

Message is in This File. Specifies the file that contains the CA certificate.

Message Text (with headers). Contains the content of the CA certificate. If you copy and paste the text, be sure to include the headers "Begin Certificate" and "End Certificate."

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Change the Key Pair File Password Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Change the Key Pair File Password Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Change the Key Pair File Password page allows you to change the password used to access your trust database.

For more information, see Secure Your Key-Pair File.

The following elements are displayed:

Old Password. Specifies the current key pair password.

New Password. Specifies the new key pair password.

Password (again). Confirms the password specified in the New Password field. If what you enter in this field is different from what you entered in the New Password field, you will be prompted to try again.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manage Server Certificates Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Manage Server Certificates Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Manage Server Certificates page displays all the installed certificates associated with the server and allows you to manage the certificates.

The following elements are displayed:

Certificate Name. Specifies the name of the certificate authority.

Type. Specifies the type of certificate.

Expires (Time in UTC). Displays the date and time that the certificate expires. Once a certificate has expired, you must renew it to use it again.

Help. Displays online help.

The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Migrate a 3.x Cert Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Migrate a 3.x Cert page allows you to migrate certificates from Netscape Enterprise Server 3.x to 4.0.

The following elements are displayed:

3.6 Server Root. Specifies the server root of Netscape Enterprise Server 3.6.

Alias. Specifies the alias mapped to the key-pair file and certificate file you associated it with in Enterprise Administration Server.

Password. Specifies the certificate key-pair password.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Status Tab

The Status Tab allows you to monitor your server's activity. The Status Tab contains the following pages:

- The View Access Log Page
- The View Error Log Page
- The Monitor Current Activity Page
- The Archive Log Files Page
- The Log Preferences Page
- The Generate Report Page
- The SNMP Configuration Page
- The SNMP Subagent Control Page (Unix)

The View Access Log Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The View Access Log Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The View Access Log page allows you to configure a customized view of the information about requests to the server and the responses from the server.

For more information, see

- About Log Files
- Viewing an Access Log File

The following elements are displayed:

View this Log File. Specifies which log file to display. Active log files for resources and archived log files appear in the drop-down list.

Number of Entries. Specifies the number of entries to retrieve (starting with the most recent).

Only Show Entries With. Specifies a string or a character to filter the log entries. Case is important; the case of the string or character specified in this field must match the case of the entry in the access log. For example, if you want to see only access log entries that contain POST, type “POST.”

OK. Displays the log entries in the lower section of this page.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Last *number* Accesses to Access. Displays the access log entries with the parameters specified in the upper section of this page.

The View Error Log Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The View Error Log Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The View Error Log allows you to configure a customized view of the errors the server has encountered as well as the informational messages about the server, such as when the server was started and who has tried unsuccessfully to log in to the server.

For more information, see

- About Log Files
- Viewing the Error Log File

The following elements are displayed:

Number of Errors to View. Specifies the number of entries to retrieve (starting with the most recent).

Only Show Entries With. Specifies a string or a character to filter the log entries. Case is important; the case of the string or character specified in this field must match the case of the entry in the error log. For example, if you want to see only those error messages that contain warning, type “warning.”

OK. Displays the log entries in the lower section of this page

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Last *number* Errors. Displays the error log entries with the parameters specified in the upper section of this page.

The Monitor Current Activity Page

If your server is running, the Monitor Current Activity page allows you to launch a program to monitor your server's current resource usage. This program will give you a feel for how many resources your server needs. If your server becomes sluggish at higher traffic levels, this will help you determine if you need to adjust your server configuration, or adjust the system's network kernel.

For more information, see *Monitoring the Server Using HTTP*.

The following elements are displayed:

Monitor server activity on port *port_number*. Opens another browser window and launches the program that monitors activities on the specified port.

Displays the percentage of, the total count for, and the bar graph for the following information:

- Bad requests. Total number of requests that are not processing successfully.
- 2xx. Total number of status codes ranging from 200 to 299 that the server is handling.
- 3xx. Total number of status codes ranging from 300 to 399 that the server is handling.
- 4xx. Total number of status codes ranging from 400 to 499 that the server is handling.
- 5xx. Total number of status codes of 500 and higher that the server is handling.

- xxx. Total number of 2xx, 3xx, 4xx, and 5xx status codes the server is handling minus timeouts and other errors that did return an HTTP status code
- 200. Total number of successful transactions the server is processing.
- 302 (Redirects) status codes. Total number of redirected URL status codes the server is processing because the original URL moved.
- 304 (Not Modified) status codes. Total number of requests for which the requesting client used a local copy of the requested document, rather than retrieving it from the server.
- 401. Total number of unauthorized requests the server is handling.
- 403. Total number of forbidden URL status codes the server is handling.
- 500 (Server Error) status codes. Total number of times server-related error occurred.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Archive Log Files Page

The Archive Log page allows you to automatically rotate your log files at regular intervals. When you archive log files, the server renames the current log files and then creates new log files with the original names. You can archive or delete the old log files, which are saved as the original file name followed by the date and time the file was archived. For example, `access` might become `access.24Apr-04AM`.

The Archive Log File page allows you to archive your log files immediately or specify days and times when archiving will take place.

Note Automatic rotation can be used to rotate access log files only. You can not use the internal daemon log rotation or the cron base log rotation functions on this page to rotate the error logs. To archive the error log files, click “Archive the log files now.”

For more information, see Archiving Log Files.

The following elements are displayed:

Internal daemon log rotation. Specifies whether to use Enterprise Server internal system daemon log settings for log rotation.

- rotation start time. Specifies the time used as a basis to rotate log files and start a new log file. For example, if the rotation start time is 12:00 a.m., and the rotation interval is 1440 minutes (one day), a new log file will be created immediately upon save regardless of the present time and collect information until the rotation start time. The log file will rotate every day at 12:00 a.m., and the access log will be stamped at 12:00 a.m. and saved as **access.24Apr-12AM**. Likewise, if you set the interval at 240 minutes (4 hours), the 4 hour intervals begin at 12:00 a.m. such that the access log files will contain information gathered from 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., from 4:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., and so forth.
- rotation interval (minutes). Specifies the number of minutes until the next log rotation when a new log file is started. You must specify an interval of at least 30 minutes or more.

Cron Based Log Rotation. Specifies whether to use the operating system’s cron (or job scheduling) facility to schedule log archiving.

Note Before archiving the log files, you must shut down the The NS Cron Control Page (Unix) from Enterprise Administration Server.

- Archive the log files now. Archives the log file that is currently being written to and restarts the server when you click Archive.

Note Clicking “Archive the log files now” archives both the access and error logs.

- rotate log at. Specifies the time and day of the week on which log archiving will occur. To select multiple times, hold the Control key when clicking on the time.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Log Preferences Page

If you are accessing this page from the Enterprise Administration Server, see The Log Preferences Page in the Enterprise Administration Server section.

The Log Preferences page allows you to specify what information is recorded in your server's logs. Server log files can help you monitor your server's activity and troubleshoot problems.

For more information, see Setting Log Preferences.

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which custom logging is applied. If you choose a directory, custom logging applies only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your file system.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Log Client Accesses. Specifies whether to include client accesses in your log files.

Log File. Specifies the absolute path for the access log file. As a default, the log files are kept in the **logs** directory in the server root. If you specify a partial path, the server assumes the path is relative to the **logs** directory in the server root.

Record. Specifies whether the server should record domain names or IP addresses of the systems accessing the server in the access log.

Format. Specifies which type of log file format to use in the access log. You can select from the following:

- Use Common Logfile Format. Includes client's host name, authenticated user name, date and time of request, HTTP header, status code returned to the client, and content length of the document sent to the client, or
- Only Log. Allows you to choose which information will be logged. You can choose from the following:
 - Client hostname. The hostname (or IP address if DNS is disabled) of the client requesting access.
 - Authenticate user name. If authentication was necessary, you can have the authenticated user name listed in the access log.
 - System date. The date and time of the client request.
 - Full request. The exact request the client made.
 - Status. The status code the server returned to the client.
 - Content length. The content length, in bytes, of the document sent to the client.
 - HTTP header, "referer". The referer specifies the page from which the client accessed the current page. For example, if a user was looking at the results from a text search query, the referer would be the page from which the user accessed the text search engine. Referers allow the server to create a list of backtracked links.
 - HTTP header, "user-agent". The user-agent information—which includes the type of browser the client is using, its version, and the operating system it's running on—comes from the User-agent field in the HTTP header information the client sends to the server.
 - Method. The HTTP request method used (**GET**, **PUT**, **POST**, etc.).
 - URI. Universal Resource Identifier. The location of a resource on the server. For example, for `http://www.a.com:8080/special/docs`, the URI is `special/docs`.
 - Query string of the URI. Anything after the question mark in a URI. For example, for `http://www.a.com:8080/special/docs?find_this`, the query string of the URI is `find_this`.
 - Protocol. The transport protocol and version used.

Custom Format. Allows you to create a customized format for your access log. For more information about the parameters you should use for your custom format, see Netscape's DevEdge online documentation web site at <http://developer.netscape.com/library/documentation/>.

Do Not Log Client Accesses From. Specifies the hostnames and the IP addresses whose accesses will not be logged.

- **Hostnames.** Specifies all hostnames from which your server will not log client accesses. You can use a wildcard pattern to signify which hosts to leave out of the access log. For example, use `*.netscape.com` if you do not want to log accesses from the domain `netscape.com`.
- **IP Addresses.** Specifies all IP addresses from which your server will not log client accesses. You can use a wildcard pattern to signify which IP addresses to leave out of the access log. For example, use `208.12.*` if you do not want to log access from IP addresses beginning with `208.12`.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Generate Report Page

The Generate Report page allows you to generate a report about a server's activity. Use the log analyzer to generate statistics about your server, such as a summary of activity, most commonly accessed URLs, times during the day when the server is accessed most frequently, and so on. You can also run the log analyzer from the Server Manager or the command line.

Note Before running the log analyzer, you should archive the server logs. For more information about archiving server logs, see Archiving Log Files.

For more information, see Running the Log Analyzer.

The following elements are displayed:

Server Name. Specifies the name of the server for which to generate the report.

Output Type. Specifies whether the report should be output to an HTML file or to a plain text (ASCII) file.

Log File. Specifies the log file or files to generate the report from. To select more than one file, hold the Control key when clicking on the file.

Output File. Specifies the absolute path to where the report should go. If you leave this field blank, the analyzer displays the results on the screen. For large log files, you should save the results to a file because displaying the output on the screen may take a long time.

Totals. Specifies whether you want to generate totals for statistics. Choose “Do not generate totals” if you do not want to generate totals for statistics. If you choose to generate totals, specify the items from the following list for which you would like to generate totals:

- Total hits. Number of requests the server received since access logging was enabled.
- 304 (Not Modified) status codes. Number of times the requesting client used a local copy of the requested document, rather than retrieving it from the server.
- 302 (Redirects) status codes. Number of times the server redirected to a new URL because the original URL moved.
- 404 (Not Found) status codes. Number of times the server could not find the requested document or the server did not serve the document because the client was not an authorized user.
- 500 (Server Error) status codes. Number of times server-related error occurred.
- Total unique URL's. Number of unique URLs accessed since access logging was enabled.
- Total unique hosts. Number of unique client hosts who have accessed the server since access logging was enabled.
- Total kilobytes transferred. Number of kilobytes the server transferred since access logging was enabled.

General Statistics. Specifies whether to generate general statistics. Choose “Do not generate general statistics” if you do not want to generate general statistics. If you choose to generate statistics, choose from the following:

- Find top *number* seconds of log. Generates statistics based on information from the most recent number of seconds.
- Find top *number* minutes of log. Generates statistics based on information from the most recent number of minutes.
- Find top *number* hours of log. Generates statistics based on information from the most recent number of hours.
- Find *number* users (if logged). Generates statistics based on information from the number of user.
- Find top *number* referers (if logged). Generates statistics based on information from the number of referers.
- Find top *number* user agents (if logged). Generates statistics based on information from the number of agents. You can create predefined agents that run on the server and bring information back to you, such as email notification that a specific document has changed.
- Find top *number* miscellaneous logged items (if logged). Generates statistics based on information from the number of user.

Generate Lists. Specifies whether to generate lists. Choose “Do not generate any list” if you do not want to generate any lists. If you choose to generate lists, specify the items from the following list for which you would like to generate lists:

- “*number* most commonly accessed URL”. Displays the most commonly accessed URLs or URLs that were accessed more than a specified number of times.
- “URLs that were accessed more than *number* times”. Displays the URL that were accessed more times than the number specified.
- “*number* hosts most often accessing your server”. Displays the hosts most often accessing your server or hosts that have accessed your server more than a specified number of times
- “Hosts that accessed your server more than *number* times”. Displays the hosts that accessed your server more times than the number specified.

Output Order. Specifies the order of the output. Prioritize the following items from 1 to 3 in the order that you would like each section to appear in the report. If you chose to not generate any of them, the section will automatically be left out.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The SNMP Configuration Page

Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) is a protocol used to exchange data about network activity. With SNMP, data travels between a managed device and a network management station (NMS) where administrators remotely monitor and manage the network. The SNMP Configuration page allows you to configure SNMP to monitor your server.

For more information, see Using SNMP to Monitor Servers.

The following elements are displayed:

Master Host. Specifies the name of the system that has the master agent installed on it (the default is the local system).

Description. Specifies the description of the server (including operating system information).

Organization. Specifies the organization responsible for the server.

Location. Specifies the absolute path for the server.

Contact. Specifies the person responsible for the server and the person's contact information.

SNMP Subagent. Specifies whether the SNMP subagent is enabled for this server.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The SNMP Subagent Control Page (Unix)

Every managed device contains an SNMP agent that gathers information regarding the network activity of the device. This agent is known as the subagent. Each server instance has a subagent. All subagents can communicate with the master agent. The SNMP Subagent Control page allows you to configure SNMP to monitor your UNIX server.

Warning You must enable the subagent for your server instance before you attempt to start it.

For more information, see Enabling the Subagent.

The following elements are displayed:

Start. Start the SNMP subagent for this server instance.

Stop. Stops the SNMP subagent for this server instance.

Restart. Stops and then starts the SNMP subagent for this server instance.

The Styles Tab

Configuration styles are an easy way to apply a set of options to specific files or directories that your server maintains. The Configuration Styles tab allows you to apply a set of options to specific files or directories that your server maintains. The Styles tab contains the following pages:

- The Create a New Style Page
- The Remove an Existing Style Page

- The Edit a Style Page
- The Apply a Configuration Style Page
- The View, Edit, or Remove Style Assignments Page

The Create a New Style Page

The Create a New Style page allows you to create a style.

For more information, see [Creating a Configuration Style](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Style Name. Specifies the name of the style you are creating.

OK. Creates a new style with the specified name and displays the Edit a Style page so that you can configure the new style. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Remove an Existing Style Page

The Remove an Existing Style page allows you to remove a style.

For more information, see [Removing a Configuration Style](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Remove. Specifies the name of the style to delete.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Edit a Style Page

The Edit a Style page allows you to change the parameters of a style.

For more information, see [Editing a Configuration Style](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Style. Select a style from the drop-down list and Click Edit this style.

Edit. click the configuration style category.

Table 16.11 Configuration Style Categories

Category	Description
CGI file type	Allows you to activate CGI as a file type.
Character Set	Allows you to change the character set for a resource.
Default Query Handler	Allows you to set a default query handler for a server resource.
Document Footer	Allows you to add a document footer to a server resource.
Dynamic Configuration	Allows you to give people a subset of configuration options without giving them access to the Server Manager.
Error Responses	Allows you to customize the error responses that clients see when they encounter an error from your server.
Log preferences	Allows you to set preferences for access logs.
Restrict Access	Allows you to restrict access to the entire server or parts of it.

Table 16.11 Configuration Style Categories

Category	Description
Server Parsed HTML	Allows you to specify whether the server parses files before they are sent to the client.
Symbolic links (Unix)	Allows you to limit the use of filesystem links in your server.

The Apply a Configuration Style Page

The Apply a Configuration Style page allows you to apply a configuration style to files or directories in your server. You can either specifically choose files and directories, or you can specify a wildcard pattern.

For more information, see [Assigning a Configuration Style](#).

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix Wildcard. Specifies files or directories, or the wildcard pattern (for example, * `gif`). If you enter `/*` after the directory, the configuration style will be applied to all the directory's contents.

Style. Specifies the configuration style you want to apply. The None configuration style can be applied to files or directories to remove any configuration style previously applied to the resource.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The View, Edit, or Remove Style Assignments Page

After you have created configuration styles and applied them to files or directories, you can list all the configuration styles and the files or directories to which they are applied. The View, Edit, or Remove Style Assignments page displays all the configuration styles applied to the server resource.

For more information, see Listing Configuration Style Assignments.

The following elements are displayed:

Style Assignments. Lists all configuration style assignments

Pattern. displays files or directories, or the wildcard pattern, this style is applied to.

Style. Displays the name of the configuration style.

Edit this Style. Click this link to edit or remove the configuration style assignment. Clicking this link takes you to the The Apply a Configuration Style Page. A Remove this Style link appears at the top of the page.

Help. Displays online help.

The Content Management Tab

The Content Management tab allows you to manage your server's content. The Content Management tab contains the following pages:

- The Primary Document Directory Page
- The Additional Document Directories Page
- The User Document Directories Page (Unix)
- The File Manipulation Page
- The Document Preferences Page
- The URL Forwarding Page
- The Hardware Virtual Servers Page
- The Software Virtual Servers Page
- The International Characters Page

- The Document Footer Page
- The Parse HTML Page
- The Cache Control Directives Page

The Primary Document Directory Page

You use the Primary Document Directory page to change the primary document directory, which is the central directory where you store all the files you want to make available to remote clients.

For more information, see [Changing the Primary Document Directory](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Primary Directory. Specifies the absolute path of the server's primary document directory.

Note Each server instance should have its own primary document directory. If server instances share a primary document directory, users could simultaneously modify the same document without knowing it.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Additional Document Directories Page

The Additional Document Directories page allows you to add document directories to your web server and to map URLs to document directories. You use the Additional Document Directories page to create additional document directories for the documents on your web server.

For more information, see [Setting Additional Document Directories](#).

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix. Specifies the URL prefix you want to map. For example, a mapped URL could be `http://www.mozilla.com/marketing/index.html` where *marketing/* is the prefix you specify. Enter a nickname that maps the URL to the additional document directory you want to define such as the word, **plans**.

Map To Directory. Specifies the absolute path of the directory you want the URL prefix to map to, for example,

`C:\Netscape\marketing\pubdocs\index.html`.

Apply Style. Specifies a configuration style to apply to the additional directory's configuration.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Current Additional Directories Table. Displays all additional document directories on your server. To modify a directory's mapping, click Edit in the directory row. To delete a directory's mapping, click Remove in the directory row.

The User Document Directories Page (Unix)

The User Document Directories page allows you to configure public information directories that let all the users on your server create home pages and other documents without your intervention.

For more information, see Customizing User Public Information Directories (Unix).

The following elements are displayed:

User URL Prefix. Specifies the URL prefix for the user directory (~ is the default).

Subdirectory. Specifies the user's subdirectory (`public_html` is the default).

Password File. Specifies whether you want the server to use the system's password file or a user file you have created to look up users.

- System file. Specifies the path to the system's password file.
- This file. Specifies the absolute path to user file.
- Load entire database on start-up. Specifies whether you want to load the entire password file on start-up.

Apply Style. Specifies the configuration style to apply to the additional directory's configuration.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The File Manipulation Page

The File Manipulation page allows you to allow clients to upload files, delete files, create directories, remove directories, list the contents of a directory, and rename files on your server.

For more information, see [Enabling Remote File Manipulation](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which you want to enable remote file manipulation. If you choose a directory, the remote file manipulation applies only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your primary document directory.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Activate File Manipulation Commands. Determines whether remote file manipulation is enabled.

Note When you enable remote file manipulation, you need to disable Web Publishing functions on your server. When you use Web Publishing, you need to disable remote file manipulation.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Document Preferences Page

The Document Preferences page allows you to specify the file name of your server's index, the type of indexing it will use, the server home page, the default MIME type, and whether or not your server will parse accept language headers.

For more information, see [Configuring Document Preferences](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Index Filenames. Specifies the file your server will look for and display if a user does not specify a document name in a URL. The server assumes that this file is the index file. The default files are `index.html` and `home.html`. If you enter more than one file name in this field, the server looks for the files in the order they are listed in the field until it finds one. For example, if your index file names are `index.html` and `home.html`, the server first searches for `index.html`, and if the server does not find the file, it then searches for `home.html`. You can specify any file as an index file for a directory by naming it one of these default names, which means you can also use a CGI program as an index if CGI is activated.

Directory Indexing. Determines what type of directory index to generate if the server cannot find one of the index file names specified in the Index Filenames field. The generated index has one of the following formats:

- **Fancy.** Fancy directory indexing includes a graphic that represents the type of file, the date the file was last modified, and the file size.
- **Simple.** Simple directory indexing displays directory entries as plain text hyperlinks and takes less time to generate than fancy indexing.
- **None.** This setting specifies that no dynamic directory listing be generated if the server looks for index files and cannot find any. If the server does not find any index files, it will not display a directory listing and will return an error message.

Warning If your server is outside the firewall, turn off directory indexing as well as web publishing (from The Web Publishing State Page) to ensure that your directory structure, file names, and web publishing features are not accessible.

Home Page. Designates whether users will see a specified home page or an index file when they access your server. If you select Home Page, you must enter the URL of the home page in the field to the right of the radio button.

Index File. By default the server finds the index file specified in the Index Filename field and uses that for the home page.

Default MIME Type. Specifies the default MIME type the server returns if a client accesses a file with an extension that has not been set up as a MIME type on your server.

The default MIME type is usually `text/plain`, but you should set it to the type of file most commonly stored on your server. Some common MIME types include the following:

• <code>text/plain</code>	• <code>text/html</code>
• <code>text/richtext</code>	• <code>image/tiff</code>
• <code>image/jpeg</code>	• <code>image/gif</code>
• <code>application/x-tar</code>	• <code>application/postscript</code>
• <code>application/x-gzip</code>	• <code>audio/basic</code>

Parse Accept Language Header. Determines whether the server should parse accept language headers. Accept language headers are headers sent by clients using HTTP 1.1. These headers contain information describing the languages the clients accept.

For example, if you store documents in Japanese and English, you could choose to parse the accept language header. When clients that have Japanese as the accept language header contact the server, they receive the Japanese version of the page. When clients that have English as the accept language header contact the server, they receive the English version.

If you do not support multiple languages, you should not parse the accept language header.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The URL Forwarding Page

The URL Forwarding page allows you to redirect document requests to another server. Forwarding URLs or redirection is a method for the server to tell a user that a URL has changed (for example, because you have moved files to another directory or server). You can also use redirection to seamlessly send a person who requests a document on one server to a document on another server.

The following elements are displayed:

URL Prefix. Specifies the URL prefix you want to redirect. For example, if the URL you want to map is `http://www.netscape.com/info/movies`, you'd type `/info/movies` in this field. This setting forwards requests to a URL prefix, keeping the absolute path, and substituting one prefix for another. For example, if you forward

`http://www.netscape.com/info/movies` to a prefix `mozilla.com`, the URL `http://www.netscape.com/info/movies` redirects to `http://mozilla.com/info/movies`.

Sometimes you may want to redirect requests for all the documents in one sub-directory to a specific URL. For example, if you had to remove a directory because it was causing too much traffic, or because the documents were no longer to be served for any reason, you could direct a request for any one the documents to a page explaining why the documents were no longer available. For example, a prefix on `/info/movies` could be redirected to `http://www.netscape.com/explain.html`.

Forward Requests To. Specifies the destination URL.

- URL prefix.
- Fixed URL. Specifies that the text in this field is a fixed URL. If the directory structure on the new server is not the same as the directory structure on the mapped URL, you could forward the URL to a fixed URL. For example, you could forward `http://www.netscape.com/info/movies` to `http://mozilla.com/new-files/info/movies`.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Current Forwarding. Displays all URL forwardings currently defined on your server. To modify a URL forwarding, click Edit in the URL row. To delete a URL forwarding, click Remove in the URL row.

The Hardware Virtual Servers Page

The Hardware Virtual Servers page allows you to set your server to respond to multiple IP addresses without installing multiple servers. With hardware virtual servers you map multiple IP address to multiple document roots; for example, if

you have two IP addresses, you could map the first IP address to one document root and the second IP address to a second document root. The Netscape Enterprise Server can respond to up to 256 IP addresses.

Hardware virtual servers share the same server configuration information. For example, if you turn on encryption for one hardware virtual server, any other hardware virtual servers you create would also have encryption turned on.

For more information, see

- Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers
- Setting Up Hardware Virtual Servers for ISPs

The following elements are displayed:

IP Address. Specifies your server's IP address that you want to map to a specific document root.

Document Root. Specifies the document root to which the IP address is to be mapped.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Current Virtual Servers. Displays all virtual servers currently defined on your server. To modify a virtual server, click Edit in the virtual server row. To delete a virtual servers, click Remove in the virtual server row.

The Software Virtual Servers Page

The Software Virtual Servers page allows you to set up your server to host several web sites without needing to have more than one IP address on it. For example, you can set up your system so that both www.mozilla.com and

`www.netscape.com` resolve to 192.3.4.5, then set up software virtual servers to handle both server names (for example, `http://www.mozilla.com/` and `http://www.netscape.com`).

The server can respond to requests differently depending upon the URL, even though the server only has one IP address. For example, one server can serve different pages for `http://www.mozilla.com/` and `http://www.netscape.com`.

For more information, see *Setting up Software Virtual Servers*.

The following elements are displayed:

Edit Default Home Page. Click this link to edit the document preferences for the default home page.

URL Host. Specifies the name of the URL host whose custom home page you want to set up.

Home Page. Specifies the path to the home page you want to use for this virtual server. If you type an absolute path, the server uses that specific document. If you type a partial path, the server interprets it as relative to your primary document directory.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Current Mappings. Displays all URL mappings currently defined on your server. To modify a URL mapping, click Edit in the URL mapping row. To delete a URL mapping, click Remove in the URL mapping row.

The International Characters Page

The International Characters page allows you to assign a character set to the documents on your server. The character set of a document is determined in part by the language in which it is written. You can override a client's default character set setting for a document, a set of documents, or a directory by selecting a resource and entering a character set for that resource.

For more information, see [Changing the Character Set](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which you want to assign a character set. If you choose a directory, the character set applies only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your primary document directory.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see [Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker](#).

Character Set. Specifies the name of the character set to be used for the specified resource.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Document Footer Page

The Document Footer page allows you to specify a document footer, which can include the last-modified time, for all the documents in a certain section of the server without using server-parsed HTML. This footer works for all files except output of CGI scripts or parsed HTML (`.shtml`) files. If you need your

document footer to appear on CGI-script output or parsed HTML files, enter your footer text into a separate file and add a line of code or another server-side include to append that file to the page's output.

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which you want to apply the document footer. If you choose a directory, the document footer applies only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your primary document directory.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

For Files of Type. Specifies the type of files to include in the footer. The default is `text/html`.

Date Format. Specifies the date format.

Custom Date Format. Specifies a custom date format specified in the field to the right of the radio button.

Footer Text. Specifies the text that will appear in the footer. The maximum number of characters for a document footer is 765. If you want to include the date the document was last modified, type the string `:LASTMOD:`. Any entities (for example, `&copy`) are contracted after you save your changes.

Note When you change the document footer for an HTML page, the last-modified date does not change.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Parse HTML Page

HTML is normally sent to the client exactly as it exists on disk without any server intervention. However, the server can search HTML files for special commands (that is, it can *parse* the HTML) before sending documents. If you want the server to parse these files and insert request-specific information or files into documents, you must first enable HTML parsing.

The Parse HTML page sets the server to search HTML files for special commands (that is, it can parse the HTML).

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which the server will parse HTML. If you choose a directory, the server will parse HTML only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your primary document directory.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Activate Server-Parsed HTML. Specifies whether server-parsed HTML is activated. The choices are:

- No. The server does not parse HTML.
- Yes, with **exec** tag. The server parses HTML and allows HTML files to execute arbitrary programs on the server.
- Yes, without **exec** tag. The server parses HTML, but does not allow HTML files to execute arbitrary programs on the server. You might not want to allow the **exec** tag for security or performance reasons.

Parse Which Files. Specifies which files the server will parse. The choices are:

- Files with the extension **.shtml**. The server parses only files with the extension **.shtml**. In this case, all files you want to parse must have the **.shtml** extension. This is the most common (and default) choice.
- All HTML files. The server parses all its HTML files. Choosing this option can slow your server's performance.
- Unix. Parse files whose Unix permissions specify that the execute bit is on. Using the execute permissions can be unreliable because some files that are not executable have the bit set.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Cache Control Directives Page

Cache-control directives are a way for Netscape Enterprise Server to control what information is cached by a proxy server. Using cache-control directives, you override the default caching of the proxy to protect sensitive information from being cached, and perhaps retrieved later. For these directives to work, the proxy server must comply with HTTP 1.1.

The Cache Control Directives page allows you to control which information on your server can be cached by a proxy server.

For more information HTTP 1.1, see the Hypertext Transfer Protocol--HTTP/1.1 specification (RFC 2068) at:

<http://www.ietf.org/html.charters/http-charter.html>

The following elements are displayed:

Editing. Specifies a resource to which you want to set cache-control directives. If you choose a directory, the server will set cache-control directives only when the server receives a URL for that directory or any file in that directory.

Browse. Allows you to browse your primary document directory.

Wildcard. Specifies a wildcard pattern. For information on using wildcard patterns, see Wildcards Used in the Resource Picker.

Cache Control Response Directives. Specifies what type of information is cachable. The choices are:

- Public. The response is cachable by any cache. This is the default.
- Private. The response is only cachable by a private (non-shared) cache.

- **No Cache.** The response must not be cached anywhere.
- **No Store.** The cache must not store the request or response anywhere in nonvolatile storage.
- **Must Revalidate.** The cache entry must be revalidated from the originating server.
- **Maximum Age (sec).** The client does not accept a response that has an age greater than this age.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Web Publishing Tab

The Web Publishing tab allows you to use Netscape Web Publisher to collaborate on projects by directly accessing, editing, and managing files on remote servers. End users can organize and publish their documents from their desktops with a web publishing interface. They can also use text search and revision control to manage content. When you click this tab, the following pages are available:

- The Set Up Netshare Page
- The Create Netshare Page
- The Web Publishing State Page
- The Choose Web Publishing Language Page
- The Maintain Web Publishing Data Page
- The Unlock File Page
- The Add Custom Property Page
- The Manage Properties Page
- The Index and Update Properties Page

The Set Up Netshare Page

Netshare provides a Netscape Enterprise Server user with a personal home page from which they can store, share, and manage their server documents. Netshare is a convenient starting point for using Netscape Enterprise Server user services: Web Publisher and search. From their home pages, users can also obtain information about how they are defined in the server's user directory, such as their name, password, and telephone extension.

For more information, see Using Netshare.

The following elements are displayed:

Netshare Document Root. Specifies the path for where the Netshare parent directory and all the individual Netshare home directories are located. The drop-down list displays the absolute path for all the document root directories defined for your server.

Netshare Parent Directory. Specifies the path for the Netshare parent directory that is to contain the individual Netshare home directories. By default, this is `/netshare`, so when you create the default Netshare home directory for a user, it is named the `/netshare/userID` directory. Netshare creates any directory in the path that does not exist.

Name of Template. Specifies the absolute path to the file that contains the names of the files used in creating the Netshare home pages. The default is `netshare.lst`, which is located in `server_root/bin/https/admin/html`.

Save. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Create Netshare Page

The Create Netshare page allows you to create Netshare home directories for individual users, for specified groups, or for all users who have been marked as licensed. The last choice is particularly useful for server administrators who wish to add Netshare home directories for all existing users.

When you create a Netshare home directory for a user, the user is assigned as the owner of the directory and all its files. By default, only the owner can write to the directory although other users can read the files. Others cannot make any changes to the files unless the owner explicitly provides such access permissions.

Note You must have already set up Netshare for your server before you can create Netshare home directories and Web Publishing must be enabled before your users can use Netshare.

For more information, see Using Netshare.

The following elements are displayed:

Create Netshare For. Specifies the type of Netshare account. You can create the following types of accounts:

- A single user. Marks the user as licensed if not yet marked as such, creates the user's Netshare home directory, and assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the user ID that was specified. If you attempt to create a home directory that already exists, you receive an error message.
- A group. Marks the group's owner as a licensed user if not yet marked as such, creates the group's Netshare home directory, and assigns ownership of the files and folders in that directory to the owner's user ID. This also gives all users in the group read-write access permission for all files and folders in the home directory. If you attempt to create a home directory that already exists, you receive an error message. This restarts the server because you have added a new ACL, granting special access to the members of the group. When you add a single user's Netshare, the default ACL is sufficient.

- All users marked as licensed. Searches through the local or LDAP user directory for your server and creates a Netshare home directory for each user who has been marked as licensed but who does not yet have a Netshare directory. If you attempt to create a home directory that already exists, you receive an error message.

Note You can use the netshare utility (the `-l` option) to perform a batch update to mark all users as licensed before using this page.

User ID or Group Name. Specifies the user ID (if this account is for a single user) or the group name (if this account is for a group).

Owner (for groups only). Specifies the group owner.

Netshare Home Directory. Specifies the naming convention used for the home directory:

- Same as User ID or Group name. Creates a directory name matching the user ID or the group name.
- Other. Creates a directory name matching the name specified in this field.

Create. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Web Publishing State Page

The Web Publishing State page allows you to enable or disable web publishing for your server. Web Publishing allows clients to collaborate on projects by directly accessing, editing, and managing files on remote servers. Web Publisher provides sophisticated features for server clients, such as file management, editing and publishing, document version control, search, agent services, access control, and link management.

Note When you enable Web Publishing, you need to disable remote file manipulation. For more information, see [Enabling Remote File Manipulation](#).

For more information, see [Changing the Web Publishing State](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Web Publishing State. Specifies whether web publishing is enabled for your server.

Warning If your server is outside the firewall, you should turn off directory indexing (from the Server Manager, choose Content Management, click Document Preferences, and set Directory Indexing to None) as well as web publishing. This ensures that your directory structure, filenames, and web publishing features are not accessible.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Choose Web Publishing Language Page

The Choose Web Publishing Language page allows you to change the web publishing language to any language supported by the user's installation.

Note If you change the language of a collection, the system deletes all the existing data in the collection.

Your changes are reflected in the `language.conf` file, which is located in the `server_root/plugins/search/admin` directory.

After you change the web publishing language, your server is automatically restarted to apply the change.

The following element is displayed:

Choose a Language. Specifies the language of all documents used by the web publisher.

OK. Saves your entries.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Maintain Web Publishing Data Page

The Maintain Web Publishing Data page allows you to report on, repair, and optimize web publishing data.

For more information, see *Maintaining Web Publishing Data*.

The following elements are displayed:

Document Directory. Specifies the absolute path of the directory that contains the web publishing data to be maintained. Click View to review the contents of the directory.

Include Subdirectories. Specifies whether the server maintains the subdirectories within the directory specified in the Document Directory drop-down.

Report. Reports on the consistency of the web publishing data of the selected document directory. The report includes information about the current logical consistency of the web publishing collection's data. It lists all the files in the selected document directory and also lists all the records in the web publishing collection, regardless of which directory the collection data corresponds to.

Repair. Repairs inconsistencies in the selected document directory.

Optimize. Optimizes the entire web publishing collection. Optimizing improves a collection's performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories in the collections. Optimization is similar to defragmenting your hard drive.

Help. Displays online help.

The Unlock File Page

The Unlock File page allows you to unlock a file that has been locked manually by the client or automatically by Netscape Enterprise Server as part of an edit or download operation. If a file that has been locked in Web Publisher is required for another user, you can unlock it.

Be cautious in using this function because by unlocking a file that was locked, you are making the file available for editing by other users. This is contrary to the intent of the lock owner, who may not know of the unlocking operation.

For more information, see [Unlocking Files](#).

The following element is displayed:

Choose. Specifies the file or directory that you want to unlock. Click View to review the contents of a directory.

Unlock. Unlocks the file or directory specified.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Add Custom Property Page

Collections have different sets of default properties that depend on which file format they are. For example, HTML files have **Title** and **SourceType**. You can also define META-tagged HTML attributes in your HTML files. Some file formats, such as PDF, have a great many default properties. The Add Custom Property page allows you to add property types to properties files.

For more information, see [Adding Custom Properties](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Property Name. Specifies the property file name. This field has the following restrictions:

- It cannot duplicate an existing Web Publishing property name.

- It cannot exceed 128 characters.
- It cannot be “.” or “..” or contain spaces.
- It cannot contain an underscore.

Checkbox. Specifies the property name used as the NAME of an HTML META-tagged attribute. If you select this check box, when files containing this attribute are indexed, the contents of the META attribute is used as the value of the property and you can search for files that contain this META-tagged property. The property must conform to the same conventions as property names. Use the attribute CONTENT as the value of this property for all files indexed subsequently.

Property Type. Redefines META-tagged attributes to dates or numeric values to obtain valid sort sequences. Because all attributes tagged with META are defined as text, sorting operations on fields containing dates or numbers do not sort in the expected date or number order.

- text. Specifies that the attribute is plain text.
- numeric. Specifies that the attribute is a number.
- date. Specifies that the attribute is a date.

Permissions. Specifies whether the client has permission to modify the custom properties. For modifiable custom properties defined as META-tagged attributes, the value in the document is extracted only the first time the document is indexed. Because users can input a different value in the attribute field through the Web Publisher Services Properties page, the server ignores the META-tagged value in subsequent indexing. In this way, the user's value is not overwritten.

Visible to User. Specifies whether this custom property is visible to clients in Web Publisher.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Manage Properties Page

The Manage Properties page lists all the file properties that are available for use. These include the default set plus any new custom properties you have created. You can remove or edit only those properties that you have created. These have active Remove and Edit links in the first two columns.

For more information, see [Managing Properties](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Remove Property. Removes a custom property. The Remove Custom Property page appears.

Edit Property. edit a custom property. The Edit Custom Property page appears. You can only change the property's name, permissions, visibility and its option of whether to capture META-tagged attributes.

Note You can remove or edit only those properties that you have created. These have active Remove and Edit links in the first two columns.

Click OK to update the property with your changes. Click Back to return to the Manage Properties page without editing the property. Click Reset to reset any property values you changed.

Property Name. Specifies the property file name.

Type. Redefines META-tagged attributes to dates or numeric values to obtain valid sort sequences. Because all attributes tagged with META are defined as text, sorting operations on fields containing dates or numbers do not sort in the expected date or number order.

Permission. Specifies whether the client has permission to modify the custom properties. For modifiable custom properties defined as META-tagged attributes, the value in the document is extracted only the first time the document is indexed. Because users can input a different value in the attribute field through the Web Publisher Services Properties page, the server ignores the META-tagged value in subsequent indexing. In this way, the user's value is not overwritten.

Visible to User. Specifies whether this custom property is visible to clients in Web Publisher.

Use Meta Content is Property Name is Meta Name. Specifies whether the property name is used as the NAME of an HTML META-tagged attribute. The property must conform to the same conventions as property names. Use the attribute CONTENT as the value of this property for all files indexed subsequently.

Help. Displays online help.

The Index and Update Properties Page

The Index and Update Properties page allows you to perform bulk indexing of documents to create searchable web publishing data. You can also use it to do a bulk assignment of ownership for the files included in the collection. You can restrict or expand the scope of documents and directories to be indexed, and you can index just the file properties, called *metadata*, or you can also index the documents' contents.

For more information, see [Indexing and Updating Properties](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Document Directory. Specifies the absolute path of the directory to be indexed. You can index documents in the primary document directory, an additional document directory, or in a subdirectory.

If you want to index a different directory, click the View button to see a list of directories. You can index any directory that is listed or you can view the subdirectories in a listed directory, and index one of those instead.

Include Subdirectories. Specifies whether your server will index the subdirectories of the directory specified in the Document Directory drop-down.

Include Files Matching Pattern. Specifies a wildcard expression that restricts indexing to documents that match that pattern. You can index all files in the chosen directory by leaving the default *.* pattern in the field or you can define your own wildcard expression to restrict indexing to documents that match that pattern. For example, you could enter *.html to index only the content in documents with the .html extension, or you could use this pattern (complete with parentheses) to index all HTML documents:

```
(*.htm|*.html)
```

You can define multiple wildcards in an expression.

Index Unindexed Documents. Specifies whether the server will index any previously unindexed documents within the document directory. If this is the first time you index web publishing documents, you should check this check box. In subsequent indexing operations, you can uncheck it or you may leave it checked to index any new documents that have been added to the document directory.

Update Previously Indexed Documents. Updates files that have already been indexed. This option can be used to assign a bulk ownership or to index the content of files that did not have this option set when they were first indexed. This option is useful when you change many files at once. You can use the Web Publisher client to index and update individual files.

Set Document Owner To. Indicates to the server to do a bulk assignment of ownership to all files being indexed. The field contains the user name of the owner of the files. The server does not perform any validity checks on the user name, therefore, it is important that the name in this field is valid. This option updates the owner property in each file's collection entry.

Index Document Contents. Allows the server to index the document content. You can choose to index the documents' contents as well as their file metadata.

Index. Performs the specified indexing.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Search Tab

The Search tab allows you to search the contents and attributes of documents on the server. The Search tab contains the following pages:

- The Search State Page
- The Create a Collection Page
- The Configure Collection Page
- The Update Collection Page
- The Maintain Collection Page

- The Schedule Collection Maintenance Page
- The Remove Scheduled Collection Maintenance Page
- The Search Configuration Page
- The Search Pattern Files Page

The Search State Page

From the Search State page you can enable or disable the search capabilities for your server. If users do not use the search feature or if web traffic is heavy, turning search off will improve the server's performance.

For more information, see [Turning Search On or Off](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Search State Specifies whether the search function is on or off.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click **Apply** on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click **Apply** after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Create a Collection Page

The Create a Collection page allows you to create a collection that indexes the content of all or some of the files in a directory. You can create a collection that indexes the content of all or some of the files in a directory. You can define collections that contain only one kind of file or you can create a collection of documents in various formats that are automatically converted to HTML during indexing. When you define a multiple format collection (with the auto-convert option), the indexer first converts the documents into HTML and then indexes the contents of the HTML documents. The converted HTML documents are put into the `html_doc` directory in the server's search collections folder.

For more information, see

- About Collections
- Creating a New Collection

The following elements are displayed:

Directory to Index. Specifies the currently defined document directory and provides a drop-down list of additional document directories. You can select any of the items in the drop-down list as a starting point for finding the directory you want to index.

If you want to index a different subdirectory, click View to see a list of resources. You can index any directory that is listed or you can view the subdirectories in a listed directory and index one of those instead. Once you click the index link for a directory, you return to the Create Collection page and the directory name appears in the Directory to Index field.

Documents Matching. Specifies the wildcard expression your server will match to restrict indexing. You can index all HTML files in the chosen directory by leaving the default `*.html` pattern in the “Documents matching” field or you can define your own wildcard expression to restrict indexing to documents that match that pattern.

For an example, you could use the pattern, `*.html` to only index the content in documents with the `.html` extension, or you could use either of these patterns (complete with parentheses) to index all HTML documents:

```
(* .htm|* .html)
```

or

```
*(.htm|.html)
```

You can define multiple wildcards in an expression.

Note You cannot index a file that includes a semi-colon (;) in its name. You must rename such files before you can index them.

Include Subdirectories. specifies whether the server indexes the subdirectories within the specified directory to index.

Collection Name. Specifies the name for your collection. The collection name is used for collection maintenance. This is the physical file name for the file, so the collection name must follow the standard directory-naming conventions for your operating system.

You can use any characters up to a maximum of 128 characters. Spaces are converted to underscores.

Note Do not use accented characters in the collection name. If you need accented characters, exclude the accents from the collection name, but use accented characters in the label. The label is what is displayed to the user from the search interface.

Collection Label. Specifies a user-defined name for your collection. This is what users see when they use the text search interface. Collection labels should be as descriptive and relevant as possible. You can use any characters except single or double quotation marks, up to a maximum of 128 characters.

Description. Specifies a description for your collection. The description can have a maximum of 1024 characters. This description appears in the collection contents page.

Collection Contains. Specifies the type of files the collection is to contain. The kind of file format you choose indicates which default attributes are used in the collection and which, if any, automatic HTML conversion of the content is done as part of indexing.

If you choose HTML as the file type and also try to index non-HTML files, the server creates the collection with the HTML set of default attributes and does not attempt to convert any non-HTML file it indexes. If you index HTML files into an ASCII collection, even the HTML markup tags are indexed as part of the file's contents and when you display the files, the contents appear as raw text. Regardless of the file type chosen, the content of the file is always indexed.

Extract Metatags. Extracts META-tagged attributes from HTML files during indexing. If you extract these attributes, you can search on their values. You can index on a maximum of 30 different user-defined META tags in a document. You can only use this option for HTML collections. Select No to tell the server not to extract META-tagged attributes from HTML files.

Documents Are In. Specifies the collection's language. The default is English, labeled "English (ISO-8859-1)."

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Configure Collection Page

Once you have created a collection, you can use the Configure Collection page to configure the collection. You can modify its description, change its label, define a different URL for its documents, and define how to indicate highlighting in documents, which pattern files to use, and how to format dates.

For more information, see *Configuring a Collection*.

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Collection. Specifies the name of the collection that you are configuring.

Document Root. Specifies the primary document directory of the collection.

File Format. Specifies the format of the files in the collection.

Language. Specifies the language of the files in the collection.

Description. Specifies a description for your collection. The description can be up to 1024 characters.

Label. Specifies a user-defined name for your collection. This is what users see when they use the text search interface. Collection labels should be as descriptive and relevant as possible. You can use any characters except single or double quotation marks, up to a maximum of 128 characters.

URL for Documents. Specifies the new URL mapping for the collection's documents if it has changed.

That is, if you originally indexed the directory of files that corresponded to those defined by the URL mapping `/publisher/help`, and you have changed that mapping to the simpler `/helpFiles`, you would replace the URL of `/publisher/help` with the `/helpFiles` in this field.

Highlight Begin. Specifies the HTML tags you want the server to use when highlighting a search query word or phrase in a document. The default is to use bold, with the `<b>` and `</b>` tags, but you can add to this or change it. For example, you could add `<blink><FONT COLOR = #FF0000>` and the corresponding `</blink></FONT>` to highlight with blinking bold red text.

You can define different default pattern files for displaying the search results: how the search result's header, footer, and list entry line are formatted, respectively. Initially, the pattern files are in the `server_root\plugins\search\ui\text`.

Highlight End. Specifies the HTML tags you want the server to use when highlighting a search query word or phrase in a document. The default is to use bold, with the `<b>` and `</b>` tags, but you can add to this or change it. For example, you could add `<blink><FONT COLOR = #FF0000>` and the corresponding `</blink></FONT>` to highlight with blinking bold red text.

You can define different default pattern files for displaying the search results: how the search result's header, footer, and list entry line are formatted, respectively. Initially, the pattern files are in the `server_root\plugins\search\ui\text`.

Input Date Format. Specifies how you want input dates to be interpreted when using this collection: `MM/DD/YY`, `DD/MM/YY`, or `YY/MM/DD`.

Header Pattern File. Specifies the header pattern file used when displaying the search results. Pattern files are HTML files that define the layout of the text search interface. You can associate a pattern file with a search function and a set of pattern variables to create a specific portion of the interface. In the pattern file, you define the look, feel, and function of the text search interface. Pattern files use pattern variables that you can use to customize background color, help text, banners, and so on. In some cases, the values are paths to the files that contain the actual text and graphics that these variables represent; in other cases, the values represent text and HTML.

Footer Pattern File. Specifies the footer pattern file used when displaying the search results.

Result Pattern File. Specifies the name of the pattern file you want to use when displaying a single highlighted document from the list of search results.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Update Collection Page

Once you have created a collection, you can use the Update Collection page to add or remove files from the collection.

For more information, see [Updating a Collection](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Collection. Specifies the name of the collection that you want to update.

Selected Collection. Lists the documents that have index entries in the currently selected collection. The list holds 100 records, and the Prev and Next buttons get the previous or next set of 100 files for collections that have more than 100 files in them.

Collection Contains *number* Documents. Lists all the documents in the collection.

Prev. Specifies whether the server gets the previous set of 100 documents that have index entries in the selected collection and display them in the Selected Collection text box.

Next. Specifies whether the server gets the next set of 100 documents that have index entries in the selected collection and display them in the Selected Collection text box.

Documents Matching. Specifies the file names that you want to add or remove from the selected collection. You can use either a single file name or wildcards to specify the type of files you want added to or removed from the collection. If you enter a wildcard such as `*.html`, only files with this extension are affected. You can indicate files within a subdirectory by typing in the path as it appears in the list of files. For example, you could delete all the HTML files in the `/frenchDocs` directory by typing in (no slash before the directory name): `frenchDocs/*.html`

Note Be careful how you construct wildcard expressions. For example, if you type in `index.html`, you can add or remove the index file from the current collection. If instead you type in the expression `*/index.html`, you can add or remove all `index.html` files in the collection.

Include Subdirectories. Specifies whether the server should index and add all matching documents in the subdirectories of the document directory that was originally defined for the collection. Matching documents are those documents that Yes button is selected, and the collection originally indexed the `/publisher` directory, this option looks for documents matching the new pattern within all the subdirectories within `/publisher`. This does not apply for removing documents.

Add Docs. Adds the indicated files and subdirectories to the server.

Remove Docs Removes the indicated files from the server.

Help. Displays online help.

The Maintain Collection Page

Once you have created a collection, you can use the Maintain Collection page to optimize, reindex, or remove the collection.

For more information, see *Maintaining a Collection*.

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Collection. Specifies the name of the collection to be maintained.

Selected Collection. Displays what documents have index entries in the currently selected collection. Click Prev and Next to get the previous or next set of 100 files for collections that have more than 100 files in them.

Optimize. Improves a collection's performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories from it. Optimizing a collection is similar to defragmenting a hard drive. A collection is automatically optimized whenever you reindex or update it, so you should not need to do additional optimizing. You might want to optimize a collection before publishing it to another site or before putting it onto a read-only CD-ROM.

Reindex. Locates each file that already has an entry in the collection and reindexes its attributes and contents, extracting the META-tagged attributes if that option was selected when the files were originally indexed into the collection. This does not return to the original criteria for creating the collection, say `*.html`, and add any new documents that fit the original criteria. This option also removes collection entries when the source documents have been deleted and can no longer be found.

Remove. Removes the collection, not the original source documents.

Help. Displays online help.

The Schedule Collection Maintenance Page

You can use the Schedule Collection Maintenance page to optimize, reindex, or remove the collection at a designated time.

For more information, see [Scheduling Regular Maintenance](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Collection. Specifies the collection on which scheduled maintenance will be performed.

Choose Action. Specifies the action to perform on the selected collection at the scheduled time. You can set up separate schedules for reindexing, optimizing, and updating the same collection. You can choose one of these actions:

- **Reindex.** Locates each file that already has an entry in the collection and reindexes its attributes and contents, extracting the META-tagged attributes if that option was selected when the files were originally indexed into the collection. This does not return to the original criteria for creating the collection, say `*.html`, and add any new documents

that fit the original criteria. This option also removes collection entries when the source documents have been deleted and can no longer be found.

- **Optimize.** Improves a collection's performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories from it. Optimizing a collection is similar to defragmenting a hard drive. A collection is automatically optimized whenever you reindex or update it, so you should not need to do additional optimizing. You might want to optimize a collection before publishing it to another site or before putting it onto a read-only CD-ROM.
- **Update.** Updates the files in a collection. If you are adding documents, the files' contents are indexed (and converted if necessary), when their entries are added to the collection. If you are removing documents, the entries for the files are removed from the collection along with their metadata. This function does not affect the original documents, only their entries in the collection.

Schedule Time. Specifies the time of day that the scheduled maintenance will take place. The time must be in military format (HH:MM). HH must be less than 24 and MM must be less than 60. This field must contain a value for scheduled maintenance to take place.

Schedule Day(s) of the Week. Specifies day(s) on which to perform maintenance. You can select all the days, and must select at least one day.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Remove Scheduled Collection Maintenance Page

You can use the Remove Scheduled Collection Maintenance page to remove scheduled maintenance for your server. Scheduled maintenance includes optimizing, reindexing, or updating a collection at a designated time.

For more information, see [Unschedulering Collection Maintenance](#).

The following elements are displayed:

Choose Collection. Specifies the name of the collection for which you will remove scheduled maintenance.

Choose Action. Specifies the type of schedule maintenance to be removed for the specified collection. The three types of maintenance are: Reindex, Optimize, and Update.

- **Reindex.** Locates each file that already has an entry in the collection and reindexes its attributes and contents, extracting the META-tagged attributes if that option was selected when the files were originally indexed into the collection. This does not return to the original criteria for creating the collection, say `*.html`, and add any new documents that fit the original criteria. This option also removes collection entries when the source documents have been deleted and can no longer be found.
- **Optimize.** Improves a collection's performance if you frequently add, delete, or update documents or directories from it. Optimizing a collection is similar to defragmenting a hard drive. A collection is automatically optimized whenever you reindex or update it, so you should not need to do additional optimizing. You might want to optimize a collection before publishing it to another site or before putting it onto a read-only CD-ROM.
- **Update.** Updates the files in a collection. If you are adding documents, the files' contents are indexed (and converted if necessary), when their entries are added to the collection. If you are removing documents, the entries for the files are removed from the collection along with their metadata. This function does not affect the original documents, only their entries in the collection.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Search Configuration Page

The Search Configuration page allows you to set the default parameters that govern what users see when they get search results.

The following elements are displayed:

Default Result Set Size. Specifies the default maximum number of search result items displayed to users at a time. This value cannot be larger than the value for the largest possible result set size that you enter into the next field. The default value is 20.

Largest Possible Result Set Size. Specifies the maximum number of items in a result set. The default is 5000. For example, if this field contains the number 250, and there were 1000 documents that match the search criteria, users would only be able to see the first 250 or the 250 top-ranked documents (for searches that rank their results).

Date/Time String. Specifies the format of the date/time string in Posix format. This is how the search results are displayed to users in the search results page. For example, the format `%b-%d-%y %H:%M` produces `Oct -1 -97 14:24`. You can use the symbols listed in Table 16.12.

Table 16.12 Common Posix date and time formats

Format	Displayed result (example)
%a	Abbreviated week day (for example, Wed)
%A	Full week day (for example, Wednesday)
%b	Abbreviated month (for example, Oct)
%B	Full month (for example, October)

Table 16.12 Common Posix date and time formats

Format	Displayed result (example)
%c	Date and time formatted for current locale
%d	Day of the month as a decimal number (for example, 01-31)
%H	Hour as a decimal number, 24-hr military format (for example, 00-23)
%m	Month as a decimal number (for example, 01-12)
%M	Minute as a decimal number (for example, 00-59)
%x	Date
%X	Time
%y	Year without century (for example, 00-99)
%Y	Year with century (for example, 1999)

Default HTML Title. Specifies a default title for the HTML document. This title is used if the document's author has not included a title as part of the document, tagged with the `HTML Title` tag. The typical default is (Untitled), which appears in the search results page for HTML files.

Check Access Permissions on Collection Root before Doing a Search.

Checks access permission of a server user before performing a search on the collection chosen. If proper authorization is not entered, the requested search is not performed.

Check Access Permissions on Search Results. Checks the user's access permission before displaying the search results. If you click Yes, the server checks the user's access privileges for each file before displaying the documents found as a result of the search. Only the documents that you have permission to view are displayed. Select the No button to tell the server not to check the user's access permission before displaying the search results.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

The Search Pattern Files Page

The Search Pattern Files page allows you to define the layout of the text search interface by configuring pattern files.

For more information, see HTML Pattern Files.

The following elements are displayed:

Pattern File Directory. Specifies the absolute path for the directory where you store your pattern files. The default start (header), end (footer), and query page pattern files are located in this directory.

Default Start Pattern File. Specifies the relative path for the default pattern file to use for the top of the search results page when a collection has no defined header file or when more than one collection is being searched. The path must be relative to the pattern file directory.

Default End Pattern File. Specifies the relative path for the default pattern file to use for the footer of the search results page when for a collection has no defined footer file or when more than one collection is being searched. Specify the path relative to the pattern file directory.

Pattern File for Query Page. Specifies the relative path for the pattern file you want to use for the search query page that appears when you start up the search function. Specify the path relative to the pattern file directory.

OK. Saves your entries. You must click Apply on the top right side of the page for your changes to take effect. If you do not click Apply after you update information, your changes are retained so that you can view and edit it, even though the changes have not taken effect.

Reset. Erases your changes and resets the elements in the page to the values they contained before your changes.

Help. Displays online help.

Glossary

ACL	Access Control List. A mechanism for defining which users have access to your server. You can define ACL rules that are specific to a particular file or directory, granting or denying access to one or more users and groups.
admpw	The username and password file for the Enterprise Administrator Server superuser.
agent	Software that runs the network-management software in a network device, such as a router, host, or X terminal. See also intelligent agents.
authentication	Allows client to verify that they are connected to an SSL-enabled server, preventing another computer from impersonating the server or attempting to appear SSL-enabled when it isn't.
authorization	The granting of access to an entire server or particular files and directories on it. Authorization can be restricted by criteria including hostnames and IP addresses.
browser	See client.
cache	A copy of original data that is stored locally. Cached data doesn't have to be retrieved from a remote server again when requested.
certification authority	A third-party organization that issues digital files used for encrypted transactions.
certificate	A nontransferable, nonforgeable, digital file issued from a third party that both communicating parties already trust.
CGI	Common Gateway Interface. An interface by which external programs communicate with the HTTP server. Programs that are written to use CGI are called CGI programs or CGI scripts. CGI programs handle forms or parse output the server does not normally handle or parse.
ciphertext	Information disguised by encryption, which only the intended recipient can decrypt.
client	Software, such as Netscape Navigator, used to request and view World Wide Web material. Also known as a browser program.

collection	A database that contains information about documents, such as word list and file properties. Collections are used by the search function to retrieve documents matching specified search criteria.
Common LogFile Format	The format used by the server for entering information into the access logs. The format is the same among all major servers, including the Netscape FastTrack and Enterprise servers.
DHCP	Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol. An Internet Proposed Standard Protocol that allows a system to dynamically assign an IP address to individual computers on a network.
daemon (Unix)	A background process responsible for a particular system task.
DNS	Domain Name System. The system that machines on a network use to associate standard IP addresses (such as 198.93.93.10) with hostnames (such as www.netscape.com). Machines normally get this translated information from a DNS server, or they look it up in tables maintained on their systems.
DNS alias	A hostname that the DNS server knows points to a different host—specifically a DNS CNAME record. Machines always have one real name, but they can have one or more aliases. For example, an alias such as www.yourdomain.domain might point to a real machine called realthing.yourdomain.domain where the server currently exists.
document root	A directory on the server machine that contains the files, images, and data you want to present to users accessing the server.
drop word	See stop word.
encryption	The process of transforming information so it can't be decrypted or read by anyone but the intended recipient.
Enterprise Administration Server	A web-based server that contains the Java and JavaScript forms you use to configure all of your Netscape Enterprise Servers
expires header	The expiration time of the returned document, specified by the remote server.
extranet	An extension of a company's intranet onto the Internet, to allow customers, suppliers, and remote workers access to the data.
fancy indexing	A method of indexing that provides more information than simple indexing. Fancy indexing displays a list of contents by name with file size, last modification date, and an icon reflecting file type. Because of this, fancy indexes might take longer than simple indexes for the client to load.

file extension	The last part of a filename that typically defines the type of file. For example, in the filename <code>index.html</code> the file extension is <code>html</code> .
file type	The format of a given file. For example, a graphics file doesn't have the same file type as a text file. File types are usually identified by the file extension (<code>.gif</code> or <code>.html</code>).
firewall	A network configuration, usually both hardware and software, that protects networked computers within an organization from outside access. Firewalls are commonly used to protect information such as a network's email and data files within a physical building or organization site.
flexible log format	A format used by the server for entering information into the access logs.
FTP	File Transfer Protocol. An Internet protocol that allows files to be transferred from one computer to another over a network.
GIF	Graphics Interchange Format. A cross-platform image format originally created by CompuServe. GIF files are usually much smaller in size than other graphic file types (BMP, TIFF). GIF is one of the most common interchange formats. GIF images are readily viewable on Unix, Microsoft Windows, and Apple Macintosh systems.
hard restart	The termination of a process or service and its subsequent restart. See also soft restart.
home page	A document that exists on the server and acts as a catalog or entry point for the server's contents. The location of this document is defined within the server's configuration files.
hostname	A name for a machine in the form <i>machine.domain.dom</i> , which is translated into an IP address. For example, <code>www.netscape.com</code> is the machine <code>www</code> in the subdomain <code>netscape</code> and <code>com</code> domain.
HTML	Hypertext Markup Language. A formatting language used for documents on the World Wide Web. HTML files are plain text files with formatting codes that tell browsers such as the Netscape Navigator how to display text, position graphics and form items, and display links to other pages.
HTTP	HyperText Transfer Protocol. The method for exchanging information between HTTP servers and clients.
HTTP-NG	The next generation of HyperText Transfer Protocol.

HTTPD	An abbreviation for the HTTP daemon or service, a program that serves information using the HTTP protocol. The Netscape Enterprise Server is often called an HTTPD.
HTTPS	A secure version of HTTP, implemented using the Secure Sockets Layer, SSL.
imagemap	A process that makes areas of an image active, letting users navigate and obtain information by clicking the different regions of the image with a mouse. Imagemap can also refer to a CGI program called “imagemap,” which is used to handle imagemap functionality in other HTTPD implementations.
inittab (Unix)	A Unix file listing programs that need to be restarted if they stop for any reason. It ensures that a program runs continuously. Because of its location, it is also called /etc/inittab . This file isn't available on all Unix systems.
intelligent agent	An object within a server that performs various requests (such as HTTP, NNTP, SMTP, and FTP requests) on behalf of the user. In a sense, the intelligent agent acts as a client to the server, making requests that the server fulfills.
IP address	Internet Protocol address. A set of numbers, separated by dots, that specifies the actual location of a machine on the Internet (for example, 198.93.93.10).
ISDN	Integrated Services Digital Network.
ISINDEX	An HTML tag that turns on searching in the client. Documents can use a network navigator's capabilities to accept a search string and send it to the server to access a searchable index without using forms. In order to use <ISINDEX>, you must create a query handler.
ISMAP	ISMAP is an extension to the IMG SRC tag used in an HTML document to tell the server that the named image is an imagemap.
ISP	Internet Service Provider. An organization that provides Internet connectivity.
Java	An object-oriented programming language created by Sun Microsystems used to create real-time, interactive programs called applets.
JavaScript	A compact, object-based scripting language for developing client and server Internet applications.
JavaServer Pages	Extensions that enable all JavaServer page metafunctions, including instantiation, initialization, destruction, access from other components, and configuration management. JavaServer pages, are reusable Java applications that run on a web server rather than in a web browser.

Java Servlets	Extensions that enable all Java servlet metafunctions, including instantiation, initialization, destruction, access from other components, and configuration management. Java servlets are reusable Java applications that run on a web server rather than in a web browser.
last-modified header	The last modification time of the document file, returned in the HTTP response from the server.
magnus.conf	The main Enterprise Server configuration file. This file contains global server configuration information (such as, port, security, and so on). This file sets the values for variables that configure the server during initialization. Enterprise Server reads this file and executes the variable settings on startup. The server does not read this file again until it is restarted, so you must restart the server every time you make changes to this file.
MD5	A message digest algorithm by RSA Data Security. MD5 can be used to produce a short digest of data that is unique with high probability. It is mathematically extremely hard to produce a piece of data that produces the same message digest email.
MD5 signature	A message digest produced by the MD5 algorithm.
MIB	Management Information Base.
MIME	Multi-Purpose Internet Mail Extensions. An emerging standard for multimedia email and messaging.
mime.types	The MIME (Multi-purpose Internet Mail Extension) type configuration file. This file maps file extensions to MIME types, to enable the server to determine the type of content being requested. For example, requests for resources with .html extensions indicate that the client is requesting an HTML file, while requests for resources with .gif extensions indicate that the client is requesting an image file in GIF format.
MTA	Message Transfer Agent. You must define your server's MTA Host to use agent services on your server.
Netscape Console	A Java application that provides server administrators with a graphical interface for managing all Netscape servers from one central location anywhere within your enterprise network. From any installed instance of Netscape Console, you can see and access all the Netscape servers on your enterprise's network to which you have been granted access rights.

NIS (Unix)	Network Information Service. A system of programs and data files that Unix machines use to collect, collate, and share specific information about machines, users, file systems, and network parameters throughout a network of computers.
NNTP	Network News Transfer Protocol for newsgroups. You must define your news server host to use agent services on your server.
NSAPI	See Server Plug-in API.
obj.conf	The server's object configuration file. This file contains additional initialization information, settings for server customization, and instructions that the server uses to process requests from clients (such as browsers). Enterprise Server reads this file every time it processes a client request.
password file (Unix)	A file on Unix machines that stores Unix user login names, passwords, and user ID numbers. It is also known as <code>/etc/passwd</code> , because of where it is kept.
primary document directory	See document root.
protocol	A set of rules that describes how devices on a network exchange information.
private key	The decryption key used in public-key encryption.
public key	The encryption key used in public-key encryption.
public information directories (Unix)	Directories not inside the document root that are in a Unix user's home directory, or directories that are under the user's control.
Quality Feedback Agent	An error-handling mechanism that enables you to automatically send error information (stack and register dump) to Netscape.
RAM	Random access memory. The physical semiconductor-based memory in a computer.
rc.2.d (Unix)	A file on Unix machines that describes programs that are run when the machine starts. This file is also called <code>/etc/rc.2.d</code> because of its location.
redirection	A system by which clients accessing a particular URL are sent to a different location, either on the same server or on a different server. This system is useful if a resource has moved and you want the clients to use the new location transparently. It's also used to maintain the integrity of relative links when directories are accessed without a trailing slash.

resource	Any document (URL), directory, or program that the server can access and send to a client that requests it.
RFC	Request For Comments. Usually, procedures or standards documents submitted to the Internet community. People can send comments on the technologies before they become accepted standards.
root (Unix)	The most privileged user on Unix machines. The root user has complete access privileges to all files on the machine.
server daemon	A process that, once running, listens for and accepts requests from clients.
Server Plug-in API	An extension that allows you to extend and/or customize the core functionality of Netscape servers and provide a scalable, efficient mechanism for building interfaces between the HTTP server and back-end applications. Also known as NSAPI.
server root	A directory on the server machine dedicated to holding the server program, configuration, maintenance, and information files.
simple index	The opposite of fancy indexing—this type of directory listing displays only the names of the files without any graphical elements.
SNMP	Simple Network Management Protocol.
SOCKS	Firewall software that establishes a connection from inside a firewall to the outside when direct connection would otherwise be prevented by the firewall software or hardware (for example, the router configuration).
soft restart	A way to restart the server that causes the server to internally restart, that is, reread its configuration files. A soft restart sends the process the HUP signal (signal number one). The process itself does not die, as it does in a hard restart.
SSL	Secure Sockets Layer. A software library establishing a secure connection between two parties (client and server) used to implement HTTPS, the secure version of HTTP.
stop word	A word identified to the search function as a word not to search on. This typically includes such words as <i>the</i> , <i>a</i> , <i>an</i> , and <i>and</i> . Also referred to as <i>drop words</i> .
strftime	A function that converts a date and a time to a string. It's used by the server when appending trailers. strftime has a special format language for the date and time that the server can use in a trailer to illustrate a file's last-modified date.

superuser (Unix)	The most privileged user available on Unix machines (also called root). The superuser has complete access privileges to all files on the machine.
Sym-links (Unix)	Abbreviation for symbolic links, which is a type of redirection used by the Unix operating system. Sym-links let you create a pointer from one part of your file system to an existing file or directory on another part of the file system.
TCP/IP	Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol. The main network protocol for the Internet and for enterprise (company) networks.
telnet	A protocol where two machines on the network are connected to each other and support terminal emulation for remote login.
timeout	A specified time after which the server should give up trying to finish a service routine that appears hung.
top (Unix)	A program on some Unix systems that shows the current state of system resource usage.
top-level domain authority	The highest category of hostname classification, usually signifying either the type of organization the domain is (for example, .com is a company, .edu is an educational institution) or the country of its origin (for example, .us is the United States, .jp is Japan, .au is Australia, .fi is Finland).
uid (Unix)	A unique number associated with each user on a Unix system.
URI	Uniform Resource Identifier. A file identifier that provides an additional layer of security by using an abbreviated URL. The first part of the URL is substituted with a URL mapping that hides the file's full physical pathname from the user. See also URL mapping.
URL	Uniform Resource Locator. The addressing system used by the server and the client to request documents. A URL is often called a location. The format of a URL is <i>protocol://machine:port/document</i> . A sample URL is http://www.netscape.com/index.html .
URL database repair	A process that repairs and updates a URL database that has been damaged by a software failure, a system crash, a disk breakdown, or a full file system.
URL mapping	The process of mapping a document directory's physical pathname to a user-defined alias so that files within the directory need only refer to the directory's alias instead of the file's full physical pathname. Thus, instead of identifying a file as usr/Netscape/SuiteSpot/docs/index.html , you could identify

the file as `/myDocs/index.html`. This provides additional security for a server by eliminating the need for users to know the physical location of server files.

web publishing

The capability of server clients to access and manipulate server files, editing and publishing documents remotely. Web publishing provides document version control, link management, search, access control, and agent services to server users.

Web Application Interface (WAI)

An easy-to-program mechanism for extending the Enterprise server's functionality with CORBA-compliant services that are tightly integrated with the web server. WAI can be used to compose services in C, C++, and Java that customize the functionality of the server.

Windows CGI (Windows NT)

CGI programs written in a Windows-based programming language such as Visual Basic.

Index

Note that if you are looking for a reference to a specific Enterprise Administration Server or Server Manager page, see Enterprise Server User Interface.

Symbols

- 434, 443
- != (not equal to) 462
- " 435
- \$ 443
- \$\$CM_CUSTOM_FEILD_NS 389
- \$\$CM_HTML_REND_NS 389
- \$\$CM_LINK_INFO_NS 389
- \$\$CM_LOCK_VAL 390
- \$\$CM_SYS_PROP_NS 389
- \$\$CM_TOC_NS 389
- \$\$CM_USR_PROP_NS 389
- \$\$CM_VER_DIFF_NS 389
- \$\$CM_VER_INFO_NS 389
- \$\$CM_VER_LINKS_NS 389
- \$\$CM_WEBPUB_NS 389
- \$\$logo 438
- \$\$NS-collection-list 446
- \$\$NS-collection-list-dropdown 446
- \$\$NS-collections-searched 446
- \$\$NS-display-query 446
- \$\$NS-doc-href 446
- \$\$NS-doc-name 446
- \$\$NS-doc-number 446
- \$\$NS-doc-path 446
- \$\$NS-doc-score 446
- \$\$NS-doc-score-div10 446
- \$\$NS-doc-score-div5 446
- \$\$NS-docs-found 447
- \$\$NS-doc-size 447
- \$\$NS-docs-matched 447
- \$\$NS-docs-searched 447
- \$\$NS-doc-time 447
- \$\$NS-get-highlighted-doc 447
- \$\$NS-get-next 447
- \$\$NS-get-prev 447
- \$\$NS-host 447
- \$\$NS-insert-doc 447
- \$\$NS-max-records 438
- \$\$NS-rel-doc-name 447
- \$\$NS-search-offset 447
- \$\$NS-server-url 439, 447
- \$\$NS-sort-by 447
- \$\$queryLabel 438
- \$\$sitename 438
- \$, in wildcards 32, 53, 89, 93, 102, 137, 263, 341
- & 440
- &copy 443
- > 443
- < 443
- 443
- " 443
- &reg 443

- () 435
- * 434
- *, in wildcards 32, 53, 89, 93, 102, 137, 263, 341
- , 435
- .htaccess
 - converting from .nsconfig files 175
- .acl 332
- .exe
 - CGI, downloading 284
- .htaccess
 - example of 176
 - supported directives 175
- .htaccess files
 - activating 173
- .htm 472
- .html 472
- .js 472
- .nsconfig 485
 - example of 180
 - to configure 178
 - using 177
 - writing 178
- .nsconfig files
 - converting to .htaccess files 175
- .stp 397
- .web 472
- / 440
- /helpFiles 412
- = 440
- = (equals) 462
- >= (greater than or equal to) 462
- ? 434, 440
- ?, in wildcards 32, 53, 89, 93, 102, 137, 263, 341
- @ 435, 440
- ^ 434
- ^, in wildcards 32, 53, 89, 93, 102, 137, 263, 341
- ` 435
- { 435

- { 434

- |, in wildcards 32, 53

- ~, in wildcards 32, 53, 89, 93, 102, 137, 263, 341

Numerics

- 128-Bit step-up certificates 119

- 200–500 status codes 454

A

- accented characters

- support in filenames 479

- Accept 453

- AcceptLanguage 470

- accept language header

- using 469

- AcceptTimeout 239

- access 191

- delete 346

- execute 345

- info 346

- list 346

- programs, controlling 346

- read 345

- server-side JavaScript applications,

- controlling 300

- to web site, restricting 336

- write 345

- access, server

- restricting 83

- access control

- “administrators” group 76

- databases and 344

- date restrictions 348

- defined 653

- distributed administration and 76

- entries (ACEs) 333

- examples 350

- feature overview 39

- files 332

- hostnames 344

- hostnames and IP addresses 328

- IP addresses 344
- LDAP directories and 344
- list (ACLs) 333
- methods (Basic, SSL) 329
- Netshare 366
- Not Found message 349
- overview 328
- owner username 373
- programs 345
- redirection 349
- response when denied 349
- setting for Web Publisher owners 373
- time restrictions 348
- turning off 348
- users and groups 328, 342
- Web Publisher 359
- writing custom expressions 348
- access-control entries (ACEs) 83
- access control files (ACL)
 - where stored 332
- access-control list (ACL) 83
- access-control lists
 - FrontPage 483
- access log files 186
- access log rotation 81
- access rights
 - setting 345
- ACE, *See* access control
- ACL
 - actions, setting 341
 - attribute expressions 461
 - authentication statements 459
 - authorization statements 460
 - default file 463
 - distributed administration 76
 - obj.conf, referencing 464
 - specifying users and groups 342
 - user/group cache 330
 - verification 100
- acl-bucket 225
- ACLCacheLifetime 328
- ACLFile 263
- ACL files 457
 - syntax 458
- aclname 464
- ACLs, *See* access control
- actions, ACL
 - setting 341
- activating SSL 77
- ActiveThreads 237, 259
- Add Custom Properties, Web Publishing
 - link 381
- additional document directories 314
- AddLog 247
- Address 237
- address, bind-to
 - changing 172
- AddrLookups 249
- AddType 179
- admaddr 492
- administration, distributed
 - enabling 75
- administration server
 - security and 145
- admpass 492
- admpw 46, 74, 75
 - configuration file, overview 45
- admuser 492
- Agent, Quality Feedback
 - introduction 56
- agents
 - defined
 - SNMP 209
- AIX 211
- alias 144
- alias directory 45
- allow 366
- analyzer, log
 - running 193
- AND 430, 477

- and 462
- ansi_x3.4-1968 326
- ansi_x3.4-1986 326
- Application Manager
 - capabilities of 293
 - default settings, configuring 302
 - installing and managing server-side JavaScript programs 292
 - modifying installation parameters with 300
 - removing applications with 301
 - running 293
 - running applications with 302
 - securing 295
 - starting, stopping, and restarting applications with 301
- application name
 - changing 300
 - maintaining unique 300
- applications
 - client-side 269
 - server-side 269, 270
- applications, JavaScript
 - how to install on server 271
- applications, server-side
 - how they are installed on Enterprise Server 271
 - types that run on Enterprise Server 270
- application services
 - list of 42
- application status, defined 295
- application URL, overview of 299
- application URLs
 - overview 299
- architecture, overview
 - Enterprise Server 40
- archives
 - log files 81
- arguments
 - Search, required 441
- ASCII 478
- ascii 326
- ascii-string (full-width and half-width) 479
- asynchronous DNS Lookup (Unix) 247
- AttachCurrentThread 256
- attribute
 - Distinguished Name (DN) 86
- attribute, search options
 - list of 92
- attribute expressions
 - operators 462
- attribute expressions, ACL 461
- attributeName 385
- attributes
 - adjusting the maximum number of 403
 - for search collections 406–407
 - global, servlet, configuring 275
 - JVM, configuring 279
 - servlet, configuring 276
 - Web Publisher 385
 - x509v3 certificates 139
- authentication
 - client certificate 330
 - definition 118
 - dialog box for 330
 - host-ip 332
 - hostnames 332
 - SSL 331
 - statements, ACL syntax 459
 - username and password 329
 - users and groups 329
- AuthGroupFile 175
- AuthName 175
- Authorization 192, 453
- authorization statements, ACL 460
- AuthType 175
- Auth-User 192
- AuthUserFile 175
- auto catalog 477
- automatic restart utility (NT) 167

B

- banner.html 384
- base_dn 102
- benchmarking
 - Enterprise Server, how to 261
- binddn 330
- bin directory 45
- bind-to address, changing 172
- bong-file 79
- buckets, performance 224
 - reports 225
- buffer, log
 - flushing 193
- Busy functions 247
- BusyThreads 237, 259

C

- c 139
- CA (Certificate Authority)
 - definition 117
- cache
 - for static files 253
 - user/group, ACL 330
- cache, defined 653
- cache, DNS 242
- cache-bucket 224
- CacheEntries 241, 243
- CacheHashSize 255
- CacheHits 241, 243
- cache-init 253
- CacheLookups 241, 243
- CacheSize 241
- cache-size 254
- caching files 148
- CAs
 - trusted list 118
 - trusting 126
- catalog, auto 477
- Certificate Authority
 - definition 117
- certificate request
 - information needed 124
 - PKCS #10 122
- certificates
 - 128-Bit step-up 119
 - certmap.conf and 138
 - chain 126
 - client 136
 - client, authentication 330
 - client, mapping to LDAP 136
 - client mapping, examples 141
 - clients, using 136
 - definition 117
 - how Enterprise Server authenticates users 118
 - installing and managing 125
 - managing 128
 - mapping to LDAP entries 136
 - migrating Enterprise Server 3.X to 4.0 144
 - trusting 126
 - x509v3, attributes 139
- certificate trust database
 - creating 121
- certmap.conf 138, 141, 331
 - using 138
- certSubjectDN 142
- CGI 172, 183, 213
 - defined 270
 - downloading executable files 284
 - file extensions 282
 - file type, specifying shell for Windows NT 290
 - file types 283
 - installing 280
 - installing programs 281
 - installing shell programs for Windows NT 288
 - overview 281
 - programs 270
 - programs, how to install on server 271
 - programs, how to store on server 281
 - removing directories 283

- server extension, overview of 41
- shell 288
- specifying a directory 282
- specifying as a file type 283
- specifying a Windows NT directory 286
- specifying directories 282
- specifying shell directory, Windows NT 289
- specifying Windows NT file type 287
- Windows 284
- Windows NT programs 285
- cgi-bin 341
- cgi-bucket 225
- CGI Processor
 - runtime environment 42
- CGI programs
 - FrontPage extensions 481
- CGIStub 229, 281
- CGIStubIdleTimeout 227, 230
- character entities
 - HTML 443
- character set
 - changing 325
 - iso_8859-1 326
 - specifying for JavaScript applications 471
 - us-ascii 325
- charSet
 - valid values 471
- charset 325
- check-acl 464
- chroot feature 149
- cipher 116
- ciphers 130
 - definition 77
 - specifying 130
- ciphers, stronger
 - setting 78
- Ciphers directive (SSL) 134
- ClassCache 279
- ClassCache directory 46
- client authentication
 - definition 118
- client certificate
 - authentication 330
- client certificate API
 - creating custom properties 141
- client certificates 136
 - mapping to LDAP 136
 - using 136
- client-cookie 298
- Client-Host 192
- ClientLanguage 470
- client object maintenance 302
- client-side applications 269
- client-url 298
- clusters 151
 - adding a server to 154
 - configuring 154
 - definition 151
 - guidelines for using 152
 - managing 157
 - modifying information 156
 - removing servers 157
 - setting up 154
- CM_AUTHOR 386
- CM_CDATE 385
- CM_COUNTER 386
- CM_DESCRIPTION 386
- CM_DOC_FN 387
- CM_ID 385
- CM_INDEX 387
- CM_IS_INDEXED 387
- CM_IS_PERSISTENT 387
- CM_LINK_STAT 386
- CM_LOCALE 386
- CM_LOCK_OWNER 386
- CM_LOCK_STAT 386
- CM_MDATE 385
- CM_OWNER 386

- CM_PPATH 385
- CM_RECENT_AUTHOR 386
- CM_RECENT_COMMENT 386
- CM_RES_TYPE 387
- CM_RES-STAT 385
- CM_SIZE 385
- CM_SourceType 387
- CM_TITLE 386
- CM_URI 386
- CM_VERSION 386
- CM_VERSIONED 386
- CmapLdapAttr 140, 142
- cn 89, 139
- collection, Web Publishing
 - removing access to 404
- collection management tasks
 - Web Publisher 379
- collections
 - about 405
 - attributes 406–407
 - configuring 412
 - conversion filters 406–407
 - defined 405, 654
 - displaying contents 426
 - maintaining 415
 - new, creating 409
 - optimizing 379
 - reindexing 415
 - removing 415
 - removing scheduled maintenance 418
 - repairing web publishing 378
 - reporting on web publishing 378
 - scheduling maintenance 416
 - unscheduling maintenance 418
 - updating 413
- collections of documents 405
- collection-specific variables 445
- command-line utilities
 - set path to run on Enterprise Server 281
- command utilities, Netshare 369
- Common Gateway Interface (CGI)
 - overview 281
 - server extension, overview of 41
- common-log 191
- common logfile format 191, 654
 - example 186
- community string 217
- compiler
 - jsac, valid options 472
- component options
 - available at Enterprise Server installation 43
- conditional variables
 - Web Publisher 389
- conf_bk directory 46, 47
- CONFIG 210, 213
 - master agent, editing 214
- config 168, 233
- config directory 47
- CONFIG file 214
- configuration styles
 - assigning 309
- configuration, multiple-server, installation 49
- configuration, single-server
 - files installed 45
- configuration files
 - admpw, overview 45
 - dblist.ini 402
 - definition 43
 - for search 402–403
 - hardware virtual server, migrating 323
 - magnus.conf 33, 470
 - magnus.conf, language settings 470
 - magnus.conf, overview 44
 - mime.types, overview 45
 - netshare.conf 364
 - ns-admin.conf 470
 - ns-admin.conf, language settings 470
 - obj.conf 33, 308
 - obj.conf, overview 44
 - search 402
 - stored in server root 46

- userdefs.ini 402
- webpub.conf 402
- configuration files, dynamic 173
- configuration file variables 443
- configuration styles 305
 - category, CGI file type 307
 - category, Character Set 307
 - category, Default Query Handler 307
 - category, Document Footer 307
 - category, Dynamic Configuration 307
 - category, Error Responses 307
 - category, Log preferences 307
 - category, Restrict Access 307
 - category, Server Parsed HTML 307
 - category, Symbolic links (Unix) 307
- creating 306
- editing 308
- listing assignments 310
- removing 308
- confirmation prompts, configuring 302
- CONTAINS 430, 477
- content_length 239
- content engines
 - software module, Enterprise Server 41
- Content-Length 192
- Content-length 455
- Content Management engine 41
- Content-type 455
- control, access
 - overview 328
- conventions
 - directory naming, Netshare 364
- conventions, used in this book 31
- cookies
 - logging, easy 192
- cp367 326
- cp819 326
- cron.conf 46
- cron-based log rotation 81
- cron daemon

- using cron controls 81
- CurrentCacheEntries 241, 243
- CurrentCacheSize 241
- customizing the search interface 447
- custom properties 381–383

D

- daemon
 - native SNMP, reconfiguring 211
 - native SNMP, restarting 211
 - SNMP, restarting 211
- daemon, cron
 - using cron controls 81
- DaemonStats 263
- data, request 453
- data, response 455
- database, certificate trust
 - creating 121
- database, trust
 - password, changing 143
- databases, ACLs and 344
- Date 455
- date and time formats (Posix) 400
- dayofweek 462
- dblist.ini 385, 388, 436, 439, 445
- dblist.ini file 402
- dbswitch.conf 100
- dbswitch.conf file 344
- debugging dialog box
 - disabling 168
- decryption
 - definition 116
- default-bucket 224
- DefaultLanguage 470
- default settings
 - Application Manager, configuring 302
- delete access 346
- deleting users 97

- deployment server, updating files to 301
- DES cipher 117
- descriptions.pat 437
- DetachCurrentThread 256
- DevEdge internet site
 - URL (http
 - //home.netscape.com/eng/server) 34
- development server, updating files from 301
- dialog box
 - debugging
 - disabling 168
- directives
 - Ciphers (SSL) 134
 - international 470
 - magnus.conf, performance 227
 - Security (SSL) 133
 - SSL2 (SSL) 134
 - SSL3 (SSL) 134
 - SSL3Ciphers (SSL) 134
 - SSL3SessionTimeout (SSL) 135
 - SSLCacheEntries (SSL) 135
 - SSLClientAuth (SSL) 135
 - SSLSessionTimeout (SSL) 135
- directories
 - additional document 314
 - document root 314
 - moving the server 169
 - primary document 314
- Directory Server
 - LDIF import/export function, required for 86
 - must install to add users and groups to
 - Enterprise Server 38
 - required for distributed administration 75
 - user entries 88
- directory services
 - configuring 82
- dirlink.pat 388
- dirps.pat 388
- dirtoc.pat 387
- disable 254
- displayName 385
- Distinguished Name (DN) attribute
 - definition 86
- distinguished names
 - mapping certificates to LDAP entries 136
- distributed administration
 - Directory Server, required for 75
 - enabling 75
 - groups
 - ACLs and 76
- DNComps 138
- DNS cache 242
- DNS Lookup (Unix), asynchronous 247
- docs directory 45
- document directories
 - additional 314
 - primary 314
- document filters
 - installing 408
- document formats
 - search, for Japanese, Korean, and
 - Chinese 478
- document preferences 317
 - default MIME type, specifying a 319
 - directory indexing 318
 - index filenames 318
 - parsing the Accept Language Header 320
 - server home page 319
- document root 314
 - configuring 314
 - JavaScript applications and 300
- documents
 - indexing 405
- domain name, server 171
- domain names
 - FrontPage 483
- Domain Name System
 - alias, defined 654
 - defined 654
- Domain Name System (DNS)
 - asynchronous lookup 247
- drive space

- sizing issues 265
- drop words 654
 - for search 397
- dsgw.conf 46
- dsgwfilter.conf 46
- dsgwlanguage.conf 46
- dsgw-orgperson.conf 46
- dsgwserarchprefs.conf 46
- dynamic configuration files
 - working with 173
- dynamic control and monitoring
 - NSFC file cache 252
- Dynamic groups
 - definition 97
- dynamic groups
 - creating 103
 - guidelines for creating 101
 - how they're implemented 100
- dynamic libraries 56

E

- e 140
- eight-bit text 468
- enabled 242, 248
- encryption
 - definition 116
 - keys, 40- and 56-bit 131
- encryption preferences, SSL
 - setting 77
- ENDS 430, 477
- end users
 - distributed administration 75
- engine, indexing
 - enabling 377
- Enterprise Administration Server
 - accessing 61
 - instance of Enterprise Server 40
 - introduction 49
 - main top-level page tabs 49
 - stopping 72
 - URL navigation to 49
- Enterprise Administration Server Page
 - figure of 63
- Enterprise Server
 - architecture, overview 40
 - component options 43
 - domestic version, stronger ciphers 78
 - export version, stronger ciphers 78
 - features 38
 - MIB 203
 - software modules 40
 - starting and stopping 162
- Enterprise-wide manageability feature overview
 - delegated administration, clusters, and LDAP 38
- equals (=) 430
- error 80
- ErrorFile 179
- error log
 - example 80
 - viewing 80
- error log file 186, 187
 - viewing 80
- error responses, customizing 172
- errors
 - customizing responses 172
- euc 478
- events, viewing (NT) 197
- Event Viewer 197
- examples, ACLs
 - access control 350
 - restricting access based on time of day 358
 - restricting access to a directory (path) 352
 - restricting access to a file type 356
 - restricting access to a URI (path) 354
 - restricting access to entire server 350
- executable files
 - CGI, downloading 284
- executable files, downloading 284
- execute access 345

- Expires 455
- Expires header, defined 654
- export version, Enterprise Server
 - stronger ciphers 78
- expressions, ACL attribute 461
- expressions, attribute
 - operators 462
- expressions, custom 348
- external libraries, specifying 302
- extranet, defined 654
- extras directory 45

F

- features, Enterprise Server 38
- Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS)-140 117
- file-bucket 225
- file cache 253
 - initializing 253
- file cache, NSFC
 - dynamic control and monitoring 252
- FileCacheEnable 250
- file cache module, NSFC
 - overview 249
- file extension, defined 655
- file extensions
 - CGI 282
- file manipulation, remote
 - enabling 317
- files
 - access control 332
 - certmap.conf 138
 - unlocking 380
- Files directives 179
- file types
 - defined 655
- file variables
 - configuration 443

- filter 102
 - memberURL 97
- FilterComps 139
- filters, document
 - installing 408
- flex_anlg 193
- flexanlg directory 45
- flex-init 191
- flex-log 191
- FlushInterval 250, 256
- fonts, used in this book 31
- forms, restricting access to 345
- fpdir 492
- FrontPage
 - domain names 483
 - downloading extensions 484
 - extensions, CGI programs 481
 - getting ready for installation 485
 - installation parameters 492
 - security issues 483
 - server extensions, installing 486
 - webs, types of 482
- Full-Request 192
- func_insert 247

G

- generated pattern variables 446
- GET 203, 452
- GIF, defined 655
- givenName 89
- global attributes
 - servlets, configuring 275
- greater than (>) 430, 462
- greater than or equal to (>=) 430
- group 492
- groupOfURLs 99
- groups
 - adding members to 106

- adding to group members list 107
- authentication 329
- authentication, users 329
- can be static and dynamic 101
- deleting entries 107
- editing 105
- finding 104
- managing 103
- renaming 109
- restricting access 328
- groups, dynamic
 - definition 97
 - guidelines for creating 101
- groups, static
 - definition 97
 - guidelines for creating 98
- groups, users
 - about 86
- guidelines
 - creating difficult passwords 146

H

- Handler, Query
 - using 291
- hard links, definition 181
- hardware virtual servers
 - configuration files, migrating 323
 - for ISPs 321
 - introduction 64
 - setting up 320
- HEAD 452
- header, response 455
- headers, request
 - list of 453
- hierarchy, ACL authorization statements 460
- hirakana 479
- HitRatio 243
- hit ratio 241
- home.html 384
- Host 453

- host 492
- host, MTA
 - changing 172
- host-ip
 - authentication 332
- hostnames
 - authentication 332
 - defined 655
 - restricting access 328
 - restricting superuser access with 73
- host names and IP addresses
 - specifying 344
- HP OpenView 199
- HP-UX kernel
 - hardware virtual servers, setting up for ISPs 321
- HTML 478
 - character entities 443
 - defined 655
 - pattern files 437
- html_doc 409
- HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol)
 - compliance with 1.1 452
 - defined 655
 - overview 451
 - requests 452
 - responses 453
 - status codes 454
- httpacl directory 46
- HTTPD 656
- httpdconfdir 492
- HTTP engine 41
- httpEntityAddress 205
- httpEntityContact 205
- httpEntityDescr 204
- httpEntityId 204
- httpEntityLocation 205
- httpEntityMaxProcess 205
- httpEntityMaxThread 205
- httpEntityMethods 205

- httpEntityMinProcess 205
- httpEntityMinThread 205
- httpEntityName 205
- httpEntityOrganization 205
- httpEntityPort 205
- httpEntityProtocol 204
- httpEntityType 205
- httpEntityVersion 204
- HTTPS 130
 - defined 656
 - SSL and 130
- https/install directory 45
- https-admserv directory 46
- httpStatisticsAddress 205
- httpStatisticsInBytes 206
- httpStatisticsInUnknowns 206
- httpStatisticsNum200 206
- httpStatisticsNum2xx 206
- httpStatisticsNum302 206
- httpStatisticsNum304 206
- httpStatisticsNum3xx 206
- httpStatisticsNum401 207
- httpStatisticsNum403 207
- httpStatisticsNum4xx 206
- httpStatisticsNum5xx 206
- httpStatisticsNumBytes 206
- httpStatisticsNumProcessDns 206
- httpStatisticsNumProcessIdle 205
- httpStatisticsNumProcessProc 205
- httpStatisticsOutBytes 206
- httpStatisticsPort 205
- httpStatisticsProcessNum 206
- httpStatisticsRequestError 206
- httpStatisticsRequests 206
- httpStatisticsStatus 205
- httpStatisticsThreadNum 206

- httpStatisticsTimeOut 206
- httpStatisticsUptime 205
- HyperText Transfer Protocol (HTTP)
 - overview 451
- Hypertext Transfer Protocol HTTP/1.1 spec
 - URL reference 452

I

- ibm367 326
- ibm819 326
- Idle 244
- INADDR_ANY 237
- include directory 47
- index file size 404
- info access 346
- init-cgi 230
- init-clf 191
- InitFn 140
- inittab 72, 164, 165
 - defined 656
 - editing 164
 - starting the server with 163
- installation
 - certificates 125
 - CGI programs 280
 - JavaScript applications 296
 - multiple servers 65
- internal-daemon log rotation 81
- international considerations
 - general information 467
 - LDAP users and groups 468
- IP addresses
 - defined 656
 - restricting access 328
 - restricting superuser access with 73
- IP addresses and host names
 - specifying 344
- IsGlobal 255
- ISINDEX 291

- iso_646.irv
 - 1991 326
- iso_8859-1 326
 - 1987 326
- iso-2022-jp 325
- iso646-us 326
- iso-8859-1 325
- iso-ir-100 326
- iso-ir-6 326

J

- Java, using with the server 270
- Java Runtime Environment (JRE) 273
- JavaScript
 - defined 270
 - problems, using local variables 261
 - server-side, activating 292
 - server-side, filename extensions 472
 - server-side programs 292
 - using with Oracle's Japanese database 473
- JavaScript, server-side
 - international considerations 471
 - server extension, overview of 42
- JavaScript applications 270
 - default page, specifying 302
 - deleting 301
 - how to install on server 271
 - initial page, specifying 302
 - installing 296
 - languages, specifying 471
 - modifying installation parameters of 300
 - removing 301
 - running 302
 - starting, stopping, and restarting 301
- JavaScript Virtual Machiner
 - runtime environment 42
- JavaServerPages
 - overview, how to install 272
- Java Servlets and JavaServer Pages
 - server extensions, overview of 42
- Java Virtual Machine (JVM)
 - runtime environment 42
- JDK
 - configuring paths 278
- jis (7-bit) 478
- JRE
 - configuring paths 278
- jsac compiler
 - valid options 472
- JSPs
 - deleting version files 279
 - enabling on the server 273
 - overview, how to install 272
 - server extension, overview of 42
- JVM
 - attributes, configuring 279
 - improving servlet performance 256
- jvm.conf 256
- jvm12.conf 256
- jvm1x.conf 47

K

- Kanji 479
- katakana (full-width and half-width) 479
- KeepAlive
 - flushed problem 260
- KeepAliveCount 240, 260
- KeepAliveFlushes 240, 260
- KeepAliveHits 240, 260
- KeepAliveMaxCount 240, 260
- KeepAlive system
 - about 238
- KeepAliveTimeout 239
- keepOldValueWhenRenaming 97
- key
 - definition 116
- key-pair file 121
 - changing password 143
 - securing 147

L

- l 139
- language
 - default, user entries 89
- language.conf 479
- language header, accept
 - using 469
- language list, preferred
 - managing 114
- languages
 - supported for Search 476
- language settings
 - magnus.conf 470
 - ns-admin.conf 470
- Last-modified 455
- latin1 326
- LDAP 91, 97, 173
 - certificates and 136
 - configuring directory services 82
 - mapping client certificates 136
 - search results, table of 137
 - username and password authentication 329
- LDAP directories, and access control 344
- ldapmodify 105
 - Directory Server utility 94
- LDAP search filter 104
- LDIF import/export function
 - need Directory Server 86
- less than (430
- less than or equal to (431
- lib directory 47
- Library 140
- licenses
 - managing 96
- Limit 175, 244
- Link Management
 - attribute, is obsolete 421
- link management
 - link status database 377
 - turning off 377
- links.pat 388
- link status database 377
- list access 346
- ListenSocket 236
- literal wildcards 435
- load-modules 244
- LocalSystem 170
- log_anly 193
- log_anly directory 46
- log analyzer
 - running 193
 - running from command line 193
- log buffer
 - flushing 193
- logbufInit 193
- log file, error
 - viewing 80
- log file modes
 - problems 260
- log files
 - access 186
 - common format for 191
 - error 186, 187
 - flexible format 191
 - setting preferences for 191
 - specifying options 79
- logging
 - cookie, easy 192
 - indexing engine, enabling 377
 - relaxed 192
- log preferences
 - setting 191
- log rotation
 - archiving log files 81
- logs 183
- logs directory 46, 47
- LogVerbose 246, 247
- LookupsInProgress 249

Look Within directory 92
low-memory problems 258

M

macros 446
macros, search 447
magnus.conf 46, 57, 133, 149, 162, 182, 328
 configuration file, overview 44
 directives, multi-process mode 227
 directives, performance 227
 language settings 470
magnus.conf.clfilter 46
magnus.conf file 33, 470
magt 213
MAIL 478
mail 89, 140
main.pat 387
maintaining web publishing data 378–379
Maintain Web Publishing Data, Web Publishing
 link 378
managed objects 203
management information base (MIB) 201
management information base. *See* MIB
management information bases (MIB) 199
Manage Servers
 Server Manager, list of options 50
managing
 certificates 128
manual directory 47
manuals, online
 Managing Servers with Netscape Console 32
master.ini 57
master agent (SNMP) 200
master agent, CONFIG file
 editing 214
master agent, SNMP
 installing 209, 211, 213
 manually configuring 213
 starting 216
master agentm SNMP
 enabling and starting 213
MATCHES 431, 477
max_thread_proc 321
MaxAcceptThreadPerSocket 227
MaxAcceptThreadsPerSocket 229
MaxAge 250, 256
MaxCachedFileSize 255, 263
MaxCacheEntries 241, 243
MaxCacheSize 241
MaxCGIStubs 227, 230
MaxFiles 250, 255
maxFileSize 242
MaxKeepAlive 239
MaxKeepAliveConnections 240
MaxNumberOfCachedFiles 254, 262
MaxNumberOfOpenCachedFiles 255, 262
MaxProcs 227, 232, 258
MaxProcs (Unix) 229
MaxTotalCachedFileSize 241, 255, 262
MD5, defined 657
MediumFileSizeLimit (Unix) 251
MediumFileSpace 251, 255
memberCertDescription 98
memberCertDescriptions 97
memberURL filter 97
memberURLs 97
memory
 sizing issues 265
menu.html 384
META-tagged attributes
 adding as custom properties 382
 redefining 383
Method 192
MIB 195
 Enterprise Server 203

- hierarchy
 - graphic 202
 - Netscape 202
- MIB tree, figure 202
- migrating
 - certificates, from Enterprise Server 3.X to 4.0 144
- MIME, defined 657
- mime.types 46, 225
 - configuration file, overview 45
- MIME types 169
 - specifying a default 319
- MinAcceptThreadPerSocket 227
- MinAcceptThreadsPerSocket 229
- MinCGIStubs 227, 230
- mmap (memory-mapped) files 254
- mmap-max 254
- MMappedSessionManager 279
- MMapSessionManager 47
- modules
 - PKCS #11, adding 131
- modules, software
 - Enterprise Server 40
- Monitor, Performance (NT)
 - using 195
- MTA
 - defined 657
 - host, changing 172
- multiple server instances
 - introduction 65
- multi-process mode
 - magnus.conf directives 227
- multi-thread design 227

N

- n 385
- name
 - server, changing 171
- NameLookups 248
- NameTrans 244, 252, 256
- NativePoolMaxThreads 227, 231, 257
- NativePoolMinThreads 227, 231, 257
- NativePoolQueueSize 227, 231, 257
- NativePoolStackSize 227, 231, 257
- native SNMP daemon
 - reconfiguring 211
 - restarting 211
- NativeThread 244, 257
- native threads pool 243
- navigation
 - access to Enterprise Administration Server via URL 49
- NEAR 431, 477
- NEAR/N 431, 477
- Netscape Console 38
 - figure of 55
 - introduction 54
 - online manual available if product is installed 32
- netscape-http.mib 204
 - managed objects and descriptions 204
- netscape-http.mib, MIB file 204
- Netscape MIBs 195
- Netscape Server Application Programming Interface (NSAPI)
 - server extension, overview of 42
- Netshare
 - access control 366
 - command-line utility, set path to run on Enterprise Server 369
 - command utility 369
 - create page 367
 - creating a home directory 368
 - creating multiple home directories simultaneously 368
 - default home page 362
 - directory naming conventions 364
 - examples 371
 - home page, customizing 384
 - mandatory server features 363

- marking users as licensed 365
- setting up the server and creating home directories 363
- set up page 367
- using 362
- utility, syntax and options 370
- netshare.conf
 - about 364
- netshare.html 384
- networking
 - sizing issues 265
- network management station (NMS) 201
- Network settings
 - changing 72
- network settings
 - configuring 169
- NEWS 478
- NIS, defined 658
- NMS-initiated communication 203
- NNTP
 - defined 658
- nobody user account 170
- non-alphanumeric characters
 - Search 435
- NoOverflow 255
- NOT 431, 477
- not 462
- Not Found message, access control and 349
- ns-admin.conf
 - language settings 470
- ns-admin.conf file 470
- NSAPI 182
 - multi-thread design, magnus.conf 228
 - server extension, overview of 42
- nsapi directory 48
- NSAPI Engine
 - runtime environment 42
- NSAPI Programmer's Guide for Enterprise Server 4.0*, URL 44
- NS-collection-alias 445
- NSCP_POOL 257
- NSCP_POOL_THREADMAX 244, 246
- NSCP_POOL_WORKQUEUEMAX 245, 246
- ns-cron.conf 46, 81
- NS-date-input-format 444
- NS-date-time 444
- NS-default-html-title 444
- NS-display-select 445
- NS-doc-root 445
- NSFC
 - file cache, overview 249
- nsfc.conf 249, 253
- NSFC file cache
 - dynamic control and monitoring 252
- NS-highlight-end 445
- NS-highlight-start 445
- NS-HTML-descriptions-pat 444
- NS-idxattr 388
- NS-language 445
- NS-largest-set 444
- NS-max-records 438, 444
- NS-ms-tocend 444
- NS-ms-tocstart 444
- NSPR 244
- NS-query 439
- NS-query.pat 438
- NS-query-pat 444
- NS-record-pat 445
- NS-search-type 444
- NSServletNameTrans 256
- NS-tocend-pat 445
- NS-tocrec-pat 445
- NS-tocstart-pat 445
- NS-url-base 445
- number, port

changing 73

O

o 139

obj.conf 46, 83, 168, 182, 191, 225, 232, 458
 configuration file, overview 44
 referencing ACL files 464

obj.conf.clfilter 46

obj.conf file 33, 308

objectclass 99

object request broker (ORB)
 enabling WAI services 303

octet-stream 284

online manuals

 Managing Servers with Netscape Console 32

OpenView, HP 199

operators

 attribute expressions 462
 query, combining 428

operators, query

 for Chinese, Japanese, and Korean 477
 modifying 429
 which to use 429

optimizing collections 379

options

 components available at installation 43

OR 432, 477

or 462

ORB

 enabling WAI services 303

organizational units

 creating 110
 deleting 113
 editing 112
 finding 111
 renaming 113

OS version 57

ou 139

owner, as a username 373

owners

 managing 108

P

parameters

 search, configuring 398

password

 authentication 329

 system user account, changing 73

password, system user account
 changing 73

password, user
 managing 95

password.txt 166

password file 658

passwords

 guidelines for creating 146

passwords, authentication 330

PathCheck 78, 174, 244, 247, 464

paths

 configuring, JRE and JDK 278

pattern files

 HTML 437

 Web Publisher 387

pattern variables

 configuration files 445

 generated 447

 pointer 388

 search 447

 user defined 443

 user-defined 442

 using 441

 Web Publisher 388

pbblock 192

PC (Program Counter) 56

Peak 244

perfdump utility 233

 using statistics to tune the server 235

performance

 buckets 224

- common problems 258
- performance, server
 - about 222
 - dynamic groups, impact of 101
 - issues 222
 - Unix platform 223
- Performance Monitor (NT)
 - using 195
- PHRASE 432, 477
- pid_masteragt 213
- PidLog 182
- PKCS #10 certificate
 - request 122
- PKCS #11
 - module, adding 131
- PKCS#11
 - guidelines for installing 131
- PKCS #11 APIs 116
- PKCS#11 module
 - importing 133
- plugins directory 47
- PollInterval 254, 263
- pollInterval 242
- pool, native threads 243
- pools, thread 257
- port number
 - changing 73
- port number, server
 - changing 171
- ports
 - 80 (HTTP) 171
 - changing 171
 - clients and 171
 - recommended 171
 - security and 149
 - server 171
- Posix date and time formats 400
- POST 452
- PostThreadsEarly 245
- PostThredsEarly 227
- PR_GetFileInfo 253
- PR_TransmitFile 251
- pragma no-cache 148
- preferences, log
 - setting 191
- preferred language list
 - managing 114
- primary document directory, setting 314
- problems
 - cache not utilized 259
 - JavaScript 261
 - KeepAlive connections flushed 260
 - log file modes 260
 - low-memory 258
 - performance, common 258
 - under-throttled server 258
- processors
 - sizing issues 264
- processor type 57
- Product Support Page
 - URL (<http://help.netscape.com/products/server/enterprise/index.html>) 34
- programs
 - access control 345
 - CGI 270
 - how to store on server 281
 - controlling access to 346
 - JavaScript 270
 - Java servlets 270
- properties
 - custom, creating 141
 - indexing and updating, Web Publisher 374
 - managing, Web Publisher 383
- Protocol 192
- PROTOCOL_FORBIDDEN 79
- protocol data units (PDUs) 203
- proxy agent, SNMP 209
 - installing 210
 - starting 210

- proxy SNMP agent 209
 - installing 210
 - starting 210
- public directories
 - configuring 315
- public directories (Unix)
 - customizing 315
- public key 123
- Public Key Cryptography Standard (PKCS) #11
 - module, adding 131
- PUT 452

Q

- Quality Feedback Agent
 - data collected, table of 56
 - how to enable 57
 - introduction 56
 - using automatic proxy configuration 58
- queries, search 428
 - building custom 91
 - non-alphanumeric characters 435
 - operators, combining 428
 - operators, using 426
 - operators, which to use? 429
 - operators, modifying 429
 - operators as search words 428
 - operators for Chinese, Japanese, and Korean 477
 - Search 419
 - wildcards, using 433
- query.pat 437
- Query Handler
 - using 291
- query language
 - Search, default assumptions 427
- Query-String 192
- queue, peak work 245
- queue, rejections work 245
- queue, work 245

R

- RAM
 - defined 658
- ratio, hit 241
- rc.2.d 658
 - starting the server with 163
- RcvBufSize 227, 230
- read access 345
- record.pat 437
- redirected URLs
 - preventing escape 275
- redirection 658
- redirection (access control) 349
- Referer 192, 453
- refresh 253
- registers 56
- relaxed logging 192
- Release Notes
 - URL 34
- remote file manipulation
 - enabling 317
- remote servers
 - adding to a cluster 155
- repairing the web publishing collection 378
- reporting on the web publishing collection 378
- REQ_ABORTED 79
- REQ_NOACTION 79
- REQ_PROCEED 79, 256
- request data 453
- request headers
 - list of 453
- requests
 - HTTP 452
- RequireAuth 177, 180
- resource
 - configuring 52
 - defined 659
- Resource Picker

- figure of 52
- overview 52
- wildcards 52
- respawn 72
- response data 455
- response header 455
- responses, HTTP 453
- restart 183, 253
- restart utility, automatic (NT) 167
- RestrictAccess 177, 180
- restricting 404
- restricting symbolic links 181
- rights, access
 - setting 345
- rlim_fd_max 223
- rlimit_nofile_max 223
- root
 - defined 659
 - server and 169
- root web 482
- rotation, access log 81
- RqThrottle 227, 231, 246, 258, 321
- RqThrottleMinPerSocket 233
- rules.properties 47
- runtime environments
 - Java 273
 - software module, Enterprise Server 42

S

- sagt 210
- sam 223
- samples/js directory 48
- scope 102
- Search
 - adjusting the number of attributes 403
 - advanced 422
 - arguments, required 441
 - collection-specific variables 445

- collections 405
- configuration files 402
- configuration file variables 445
- configuring 398
- configuring pattern files 400
- controlling access to 395
- customizing the interface 436
- displaying a highlighted document 425
- document formats, for Japanese, Korean, and Chinese 478
- generated pattern variables 446
- guided 420
- home page 419
- in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean 477
- indexing your documents 405
- in Japanese 478
- languages available 476
- listing matched documents 424
- list of languages supported 476
- macros 446
- modifying configuration files 402–403
- modifying query operators 429
- non-alphanumeric characters 435
- operators reference 433
- overview 393
- pattern variables, user-defined 442
- pattern variables, using 441, 447
- performing, basic guidelines 419
- query 419
- query language, default assumptions 427
- query operators, combining 428
- query operators, using 426
- query operators, which to use? 429
- query operators for Chinese, Japanese, and Korean 477
- query rules 428
- restricting memory for 404
- results 423
- sorting the results 424
- stemming, cancelling 428
- stop words 397
- syntax, basic 439
- turning on or off 398
- URL encodings 440
- URL mapping 395–396

- user-defined pattern variables 443
 - using 393
 - using query operators as search words 428
 - wildcards, using 433
 - wildcards as literals 435
 - wildcard operators 434
- search attribute options
 - list of 92
- search directory 47
- Search engine 41
- search filter 91
 - LDAP 104
- search queries
 - custom, building 91
- Search rules 428
- search type options
 - list of 93
- secret-keysize 79
- Secure Sockets Layer (SSL)
 - configuring 76
- security
 - feature overview 38
 - FrontPage 483
 - increasing 145
- Security directive (SSL) 133
- See also
 - managing 108
- Server 455
- server authentication
 - definition 118
- Server Conn/sec 196
- server-cookie 298
- server daemon, defined 659
- server extensions
 - software module, Enterprise Server 41
- Server-initiated communication 204
- server instances
 - configuring SSL 120
- server-ip 298
- Server Manager
 - accessing 50
 - figure of 51
 - introduction 50
 - list of additional tabs 51
 - Manager Servers, list of options 50
- server name
 - changing 171
- server performance
 - dynamic groups, impact of 101
- Server Port Number
 - changing 171
- server root, defined 659
- servers
 - access, restricting 83
 - bind-to address 172
 - changing the name 171
 - general capabilities, international
 - considerations 467
 - installing multiple 65
 - LDAP users and groups, international
 - considerations 468
 - location, changing 169
 - location, changing (Unix) 169
 - performance, about 222
 - performance, problems 258
 - ports under 1024 169
 - removing 66
 - removing from a cluster 157
 - restarting (NT) 165
 - restarting (Unix) 163
 - restarting manually (Unix) 164
 - restart time interval, changing 167
 - root user 169
 - starting 163, 165
 - starting and stopping 162
 - stopping 165
 - stopping manually (Unix) 165
 - trusted CAs and 118
 - user account (NT)
 - changing 170
 - user account (Unix)
 - changing 169
 - user account for starting 169

- user accounts, changing 169, 170
 - using Control Panel to start 165
 - virtual hardware, for ISPs 321
 - virtual hardware, migrating 323
 - virtual hardware, setting up 320
- servers, multiple instances
 - introduction 65
- servers, remote
 - adding to a cluster 155
- servers, virtual hardware
 - introduction 64
- servers, virtual software
 - introduction 64
- servers.lst 46
- server settings
 - viewing 168
- server-side applications 269
 - how they are installed on Enterprise Server 271
 - types that run on Enterprise Server 270
- server-side JavaScript
 - activating 292
- server-side JavaScript applications
 - controlling 300
- server-side JavaScript programs 292
- Server Throughput (Kb/sec) 196
- Server Total Bytes 196
- Server Total Errors 196
- Server Total Requests 196
- server-url 298
- Service 244, 247
- service-dump 225
- servlets
 - attributes, configuring 276
 - configuring virtual path translations 277
 - deleting version files 279
 - enabling on the server 273
 - installed on server, how 271
 - making available to clients 274
 - overview, how to install 272
 - performance, improving 256
 - registering directories 275
 - server extension, overview of 42
 - specifying directories 274
- servlets.properties 47
- SessionData 279
- SessionData directory 47
- SET 203
- setting, superuser
 - changing 73
- settings, network
 - changing 72
- setup directory 48
- shell CGI 288
- shell programs
 - installing CGI, Windows NT 288
- SHTML and Server-side JavaScript
 - server extension, overview of 42
- shutting down the Enterprise Administration Server 72
- SIGHUP 183
- SIGTERM 183
- Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) 199
- size 385
- sizing issues 264
- sjis 478
- SmallFileSizeLimit 250, 256
- SmallFileSpace 251, 255
- smit 223
- SMUX 207, 211
- sn 89
- SndBufSize 227, 230
- SNMP
 - AIX daemon configuration 211
 - basics 200
 - community strings, configuring 217
 - daemon
 - restarting 211
 - how it works 201

- master agent 200
 - installing 209, 211, 213
 - manually configuring 213
 - starting 216
- master agent, installing 211
- messages 203
- native daemon
 - reconfiguring 211
 - restarting 211
- proxy agent 209
 - installing 210
 - starting 210
- proxy agent, installing 210
- proxy agent, starting 210
- setting up on a Netscape server 207
- subagent 200
- trap 218
- trap destinations, configuring 218
- snmpd 211
- snmpd.conf 211
- SNMP master agent
 - enabling and starting 213
- SOCKS, defined 659
- software modules
 - Enterprise Server 40
- software virtual servers
 - introduction 64
 - setting up 324
- SpecWeb 222, 261
- SPECweb96 262
- SSL 120
 - activating 130
 - authentication 331
 - ciphers, specifying 130
 - configuration file directives
 - using (magnus.conf) 133
 - configuring 76
 - configuring Enterprise Server for 119
 - defined 659
 - information needed to enable 124
 - preparation for 145
- SSL2 directive (SSL) 134
- SSL 2 protocol 78, 130
- SSL3Ciphers directive (SSL) 134
- SSL3 directive (SSL) 134
- SSL 3 protocol 78, 130
- SSL3SessionTimeout (SSL)
 - directive 135
- SSLCacheEntries
 - directive (SSL) 135
- SSLClientAuth directive (SSL) 135
- SSL encryption preferences
 - setting 77
- SSL protocol 116
- SSLSessionTimeout (SSL)
 - directives 135
- st 139
- stack data 57
- Stack Trace 56
- stack trace 56
- standards
 - web software, support for 39
- start 253
- start command
 - Unix platforms 62
- startconsole 48
- starting the server 163, 165
 - user account needed 169
- STARTS 432, 478
- startsvr.bat 46, 47
- Static groups
 - definition 97
- static groups
 - guidelines for creating 98
- status codes 192
 - HTTP 454
- stderr 183
- STEM 432, 478
- stemming
 - Search, cancelling 428

- stop 72, 183, 253
- stopping the server 165
- stopsvr.bat 46, 47
- stop words 659
 - deciding which words not to search 397
 - for search 397
- style.lex 435
- styles
 - configuration 305
- styles, configuration
 - creating 306
- subagent
 - SNMP 200
 - SNMP, enabling 218
- SUBSTRING 432, 478
- sub-webs 482
- superuser
 - access control 73
 - administrator's userid 49
 - distributed administration 75
 - settings 73
- superuser, defined 660
- superuser settings
 - changing 73
- symbolic (soft) links
 - definition 181
- symbolic links
 - restricting (Unix) 181
- symbolic links, restricting 181
- syntax
 - ACL files 458
 - Search function, basic 439
- sysContact 214
- sysContract 214
- sysLocation 214
- sys-prop.pat 388
- system RC scripts
 - restarting the server 164
- system user account and password

- changing 73
- systune 223

T

- tag
 - specifying the character set 473
- tag,
 - specifying the character set 473
- TalkbackInterval 59
- TalkbackMaxIncidents 58
- Technical Support Page
 - URL 34
- telephoneNumber 89
- telnet 660
- termination timeout
 - setting 162
- test1.html 384
- test2.html 384
- Text Search
 - configuring 394
- thread, multi, design
 - approaches 227
- thread limit, tuning 233
- Thread limits 238
- thread pools 257
- threads 56
- threads, native pool 243
- time interval, server restarts
 - changing 167
- timeofday 462
- timeout, termination
 - setting 162
- Title 387
- title 89
- toc.pat 387
- tocend.pat 437
- tocrec.pat 437

- tocstart.pat 437
- top-level domain authority 660
- trace facility 302
- TransmitFile 251
- trap
 - SNMP 218
- traps 201
- Triple DES cipher 117
- trust database 121
 - password, changing 143
- trust database, certificate
 - creating 121
- trusting certificates 126
- TYPE 385
- type, search options
 - list of 93

U

- uid 89, 140
 - defined 660
- Uniform Resource Identifier (URI) 395
- uniqueMembers 97
- unit, organizational
 - creating 110
- units, organizational
 - deleting 113
 - editing 112
 - finding 111
 - renaming 113
- Unix platform
 - performance issues 223
- Unix platforms
 - accessing Enterprise Administration Server 62
- Unlock File, Web Publishing link 380
- URI 192
- URI (Uniform Resource Identifier) 395
- URI, defined 660
- URLs
 - access to Enterprise Administration Server 49
 - application 299
 - application, overview 299
 - defined 660
 - encodings 440
 - mapping, defined 660
 - redirected, preventing escape 275
 - SSL-enabled servers and 130
 - to start and stop applications 301
- us 326
- us-ascii 325
- user 492
- user/group cache
 - ACL 330
- user account (NT)
 - changing 170
- user account (Unix)
 - changing 169
- user account, system
 - changing 73
- user accounts
 - changing 169, 170
 - nobody 170
- User-Agent 192
- User-agent 453
- userdb directory 48
- userdefs.ini 436, 442
- userdefs.ini file 402
- user directories
 - configuring 315
- user directories (Unix)
 - customizing 315
- user entries
 - creating new 88
 - default language 89
 - deleting 97
 - Directory Server 88
 - finding 90
 - guidelines for creating 87
 - renaming 96
- User-Group authentication 329

- user interface
 - Web Publisher, customizing 384
- user interfaces
 - Enterprise Administration Server, Server Manager, and Netscape Console 39
- user licenses
 - managing 96
- User Manager program
 - changing password 73
- username
 - authentication 329
- userPassword 89
- user password
 - managing 95
- users
 - authentication 329
 - managing 90
 - restricting access 328
- users and groups
 - about 86
 - ACL, specifying 342
- usrps.pat 388
- utilities, command-line
 - set path to run on Enterprise Server 281
- utility, automatic restart (NT) 167
- uxwdog
 - using 181
- UXWDOG_NO_AUTOSTART 183
- UXWDOG_RESTART_ON_EXIT 183

V

- variables
 - collection-specific 445
 - conditional, Web Publisher 389
 - file, configuration 443
 - pattern, pointer 388
 - pattern, using 441
- variables, pattern
 - user-defined 442
 - Web Publisher 388
- variables, pattern, generated 446
- verifycert 140
- version.pat 388
- Version Control
 - attribute, is obsolete 421
- version files
 - deleting, JSPs and servlets 279
- videoapp sample application
 - verifying the language setup 475
- Viewer, Event 197
- viewing events 197
- virtual.conf 236, 323
- virtual path
 - translations, configuring servlet 277
- virtual servers
 - hardware, setting up 320
 - software, setting up 324
- virtual servers, hardware
 - for ISPs 321
 - introduction 64
- virtual servers, software
 - introduction 64
- Visibroker 303

W

- WAI
 - defined 661
 - enabling 303
 - server extension, overview of 42
- wai
 - directory 48
- WaitingThreads 233, 237, 259
- watchdog process (uxwdog)
 - using 181
- wdnotify 183
- web 492
- web, root 482
- web_htm 394, 412
- Web Application Interface (WAI)

- enabling 303
 - server extension, overview of 42
- WebBot functions 481
- web files
 - moving 301
 - specifying path 302
- webpub.conf 377, 436, 444
- webpub.conf file 402
- Web Publisher
 - access control 359
 - access control, setting for owners 373
 - accessing the home page 372
 - adding custom properties for 381–383
 - attributes 385
 - changing state of 377
 - collection management tasks 379
 - collection, removing access to 404
 - configuring 384
 - conditional variables 389
 - customizing the user interface 384
 - defined 661
 - editing properties 383
 - feature overview 38
 - indexing and updating properties 374–377
 - managing properties 383
 - maintaining data 378–379
 - optimizing the collection 379
 - owner and ACLs 373
 - ownership of files and folders 360
 - pattern files 387
 - pattern variables 388
 - removing properties 383
 - repairing the collection 378
 - reporting on the collection 378
 - setting access control 373
 - unlocking files in 380
- Web Publishing State, Web Publishing link 377
- web site
 - restricting access 336
- web software
 - standards support 39
- WebStone 261
 - tuning 263
- Webstone 222
- WILDCARD 433, 478
- wildcards
 - as literals 435
 - in search queries 434
 - Resource Picker 52
 - table of patterns and descriptions 32, 53
- wildcards, using 433
- Windows CGI 284
- Windows NT
 - programs, CGI 285
- Windows NT platforms
 - accessing Enterprise Administration Server 62
- WORD 433, 478
- words, stop
 - deciding which words not to search 397
- working with 173
- work queue
 - length, limit 245
 - peak length, limit 245
 - rejections 245
- write access 345
- writing 348
- WWW-authenticate 455

X

- x509v3 certificates
 - attributes 139
- x-euc-jp 325
- x-mac-roman 325
- x-sjis 325, 473

