

Cloudera Manager 7.13.1

Installation

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Cloudera Manager Installation Guide

Use this Installation Guide to learn how to install Cloudera Manager in a production environment.

Related Information

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[Installation Reference](#)

[After You Install](#)

[Troubleshooting Installation Problems](#)

[Uninstalling Cloudera Manager and Managed Software](#)

[Cloudera Manager Download Information](#)

[Cloudera Manager Version Information](#)

System Requirements

Refer to the following topics for specific information about hardware, operating system, and database requirements to install and use the Cloudera Manager and Cloudera Runtime components. Review the requirements before installing or upgrading the Cloudera Manager and Cloudera Runtime Cluster.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Version and Download Information

The following topics describe the available versions and download locations for Cloudera Manager.

Cloudera Manager Version Information

You must choose the correct Cloudera Manager for your deployment. This page provides a reference of Cloudera Manager versions, their release dates, and important compatibility information.

Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 is the current release of Cloudera Manager required for CDP Private Cloud Base version 7.3.1.

Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 CHF7 is the minimum Cloudera Manager version required for CDP Private Cloud Base version 7.1.9 SP1.

Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 CHF4 is the minimum Cloudera Manager version required for CDP Private Cloud Base version 7.1.7 SP3.



Important:

- You must install Python 3 on all hosts before installing or upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.13.1. For more information, see the [Installing Python 3](#).
- You must install Python 3 on all hosts before installing or upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.11.3. For more information, see the [Installing Python 3](#).

Release date: November 13, 2024

Previous releases:

- Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 CHF7 Release Date: July 19, 2024

- Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 CHF4 Release Date: April 05, 2024
- Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 Release Date: August 18, 2023
- Cloudera Manager 7.10.1 Release Date: June 13, 2023
- Cloudera Manager 7.9.5 Release Date: January 25, 2023
- Cloudera Manager 7.8.1 Release Date: November 18, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.7.3 Release Date: October 28, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.7.1 Release Date: August 30, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.6.5 Release Date: May 25, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.6.1 (SP1) Release Date: March 30, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.5.5 Release Date: April 13, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.5.4-20668437 Release Date: January 13, 2022
- Cloudera Manager 7.5.4 Release Date: November 8, 2021
- Cloudera Manager 7.5.1 Release Date: October 4, 2021
- Cloudera Manager 7.4.4 Release Date: August 5, 2021
- Cloudera Manager 7.3.1 Release Date: March 3, 2021
- Cloudera Manager 7.2.4 Release Date: November 30 2020
- Cloudera Manager 7.1.4 Release Date: October 13, 2020
- Cloudera Manager 7.1.3 Release Date: August 10, 2020
- Cloudera Manager 7.1.2 Release Date: July 13, 2020
- Cloudera Manager 7.1.1 Release Date: May 22, 2020
- Cloudera Manager 7.0.3 Release Date: November 22, 2019

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Cloudera Manager Download Information

Important: Access to Cloudera Manager binaries for production purposes requires authentication. To access the binaries at the locations below, you must first have an active subscription agreement and obtain a license key file along with the required authentication credentials (username and password).

The license key file and authentication credentials are provided in an email sent to customer accounts from Cloudera when a new license is issued. If you have an existing license with a Cloudera Private Cloud Base Edition entitlement, you might not have received an email. In this instance you can identify the authentication credentials from the license key file. If you do not have access to the license key, contact your account representative to receive a copy.

To identify your authentication credentials using your license key file, complete the following steps:

- From cloudera.com, log in to the cloudera.com account associated with the Cloudera Private Cloud Base license and subscription agreement.
- On the [CDP Private Cloud Base Download page](#), click Download Now and scroll down to the Credential Generator.
- In the Generate Credentials text box, copy and paste the text of the “PGP Signed Message” within your license key file and click Get Credentials. The credentials generator returns your username and password.



Important: Make a note of the authentication credentials. You might need them during installation to complete tasks such as configuring a remote parcel repository, or installing Cloudera Manager packages using a package manager such as YUM, APT, or other tools that you might be using in your environment.

When you obtain your authentication credentials, use them to form the URL where you can access the Cloudera Manager repository in the Cloudera Archive.

For information on repositories for the Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 cumulative hotfixes, see [Cumulative hotfixes](#).

The repositories for Cloudera Manager 7.x are listed in the following tables:

Table 1: Cloudera Manager 7.13.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 9 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/redhat9/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/redhat9/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 15 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/sles15/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/sles15/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-----------------|--|
| Ubuntu 22 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/ubuntu2204/apt</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/ubuntu2204/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Oracle 8.8 UEK | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/**oracle88***/</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.13.1/**oracle88***/t</pre> |

Table 2: Cloudera Manager 7.11.3

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 9 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat9/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat9/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 8 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat8/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat7/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-----------------|--|
| SLES 15 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/sles15/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/sles15/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 22 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/ubuntu2204/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/ubuntu2204/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Oracle 8.8 UEK | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/**oracle88***/</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/**oracle88***/t</pre> |

Table 3: Cloudera Manager 7.10.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.10.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 4: Cloudera Manager 7.9.5

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |


| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.9.5/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 5: Cloudera Manager 7.8.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.8.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 6: Cloudera Manager 7.7.3-CHF1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|---|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.3-33365545/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.3-33365545/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start; margin-top: 10px;">  <p>Important: You must use Cloudera Manager 7.7.3-CHF1 only when you need to use Python 3.8 for the Cloudera Manager agents. You must install Python 3.8 on all hosts before installing or upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.7.3-CHF1. Cloudera Manager 7.7.3-CHF1 is only supported with RHEL 7.9, 8.4, and 8.6. For more information, see CDP Private Cloud Base Installation Guide.</p> </div> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-----------------|--|
| RHEL 7.9 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.3-33365545/redhat7/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.3-33365545/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

Table 7: Cloudera Manager 7.7.3


| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|---|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.3/redhat8/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.3/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> <p> Important: You must use Cloudera Manager 7.7.3 only when you need to use Python 3.8 for the Cloudera Manager agents. You must install Python 3.8 on all hosts before installing or upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.7.3. Cloudera Manager 7.7.3 is only supported with RHEL 8.4 and 8.6. For more information, see CDP Private Cloud Base Installation Guide.</p> |

Table 8: Cloudera Manager 7.7.1-CHF3

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/redhat8/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/redhat7/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|--------------------|--|
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 8 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/redhat8-ppc/yum</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 7 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/patch/7.7.1-34818722/redhat7-ppc/yum</pre> |

Table 9: Cloudera Manager 7.7.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|--------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/redhat7/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/sles12/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 8 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/redhat8-ppc/yum</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 7 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.7.1/redhat7-ppc/yum</pre> |

Table 10: Cloudera Manager 7.6.5

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/redhat8/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/redhat7/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/sles12/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|--------------------|--|
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 8 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/redhat8-ppc/yum</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 7 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.5/redhat7-ppc/yum</pre> |



Important: Do not upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.6.1 if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment.

Table 11: Cloudera Manager 7.6.1 (Service Pack 1 for Cloudera Manager 7.4.4 in CDP Private Cloud Base 7.1.7)

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|--------------------|--|
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 8 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat8-ppc/yum</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 7 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat7-ppc/yum</pre> |

Table 12: Cloudera Manager 7.5.5

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-----------------|--|
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.5/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |



Note: Cloudera Manager 7.5.4-20668437 contains mitigation for the Apache Log4j vulnerability tracked at CVE-2021-44228. The release mitigates this either by upgrading all dependent libraries to 2.16 log4j or by removing the affected classes. For more information, see [CVE-2021-44228 remediation for CDP Private Cloud Data Services 1.3.3](#)

Table 13: Cloudera Manager 7.5.4-20668437

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| | Cloudera Manager 7.5.4-20668437 contains mitigation for the Apache Log4j vulnerability tracked at CVE-2021-44228. The release mitigates this either by upgrading all dependent libraries to 2.16 log4j or by removing the affected classes. For more information, see CVE-2021-44228 remediation for CDP Private Cloud Data Services 1.3.3 |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.4-20668437/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.4-20668437/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-----------------|---|
| | <p>Cloudera Manager 7.5.4-20668437 contains mitigation for the Apache Log4j vulnerability tracked at CVE-2021-44228. The release mitigates this either by upgrading all dependent libraries to 2.16 log4j or by removing the affected classes. For more information, see CVE-2021-44228 remediation for CDP Private Cloud Data Services 1.3.3</p> |
| SLES 12 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.4-20668437/sles12/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.4-20668437/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.4-20668437/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.4-20668437/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 14: Cloudera Manager 7.5.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.1/redhat7/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.1/sles12/yum</pre> <p>Repository File:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.1/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | <p>Repository:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.1/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> <p>Repository file:</p> <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.5.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 15: Cloudera Manager 7.4.4-24429768

| Repository Type | Repository Location These URLs contain PATCH-5393, which have log4j fixes for Cloudera Manager described in the TSB-545 Critical vulnerability in log4j CVE-2021-44228 . |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 8 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/redhat8/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 20 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/ubuntu2004/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/ubuntu2004/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|--------------------|---|
| | These URLs contain PATCH-5393, which have log4j fixes for Cloudera Manager described in the TSB-545 Critical vulnerability in log4j CVE-2021-44228 . |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.4.4-24429768/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 8 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat8-ppc/yum</pre> |
| IBM PowerPC RHEL 7 | <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.1/redhat7-ppc/yum</pre> |

Table 16: Cloudera Manager 7.3.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.3.1/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.3.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.3.1/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.3.1/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.3.1/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.3.1/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 17: Cloudera Manager 7.2.4

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.2.4/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.2.4/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.2.4/sles12/yum</pre> Repository File: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.2.4/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.2.4/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.2.4/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 18: Cloudera Manager 7.1.4

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.4/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.4/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.4/sles12/yum</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.4/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-----------------|--|
| Ubuntu 18 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.4/ubuntu1804/apt</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.4/ubuntu1804/apt/cloudera-manager.list</pre> |

Table 19: Cloudera Manager 7.1.3

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.3/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.3/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |
| SLES 12 | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.3/sles12/yum</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.3/sles12/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

Table 20: Cloudera Manager 7.1.2

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.2/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.2/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

Table 21: Cloudera Manager 7.1.1

| Repository Type | Repository Location |
|-------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible | Repository: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.1/redhat7/yum</pre> Repository file: <pre>https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.1.1/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo</pre> |

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Cloudera Manager Support Matrix


This support matrix lists the Cloudera Manager version support for CDP Private Cloud Base and the CDP Private Cloud Data Services.



Note: Not all combinations of Cloudera Manager, Cloudera Runtime, and CDP Private Cloud Data Services are supported. Ensure that the version of Cloudera Manager you are using supports the version of Cloudera Runtime and CDP Private Cloud Data Services you have selected. For more information, see the [Cloudera Support Matrix](#).

The versions of Cloudera Runtime, CDP Private Cloud Data Services, and CDH clusters that can be managed by Cloudera Manager are limited to the following:

For CDP Private Cloud Base**Table 22: Cloudera Manager support for CDP Private Cloud Base**

| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|---|--|---|
| Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Runtime 7.3.1 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.9 SP1 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP3 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.9 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.8 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 CDH 6.3 CDH 6.2 CDH 6.1 CDH 6.0 | None  Caution: CDP Private Cloud Data Services 1.5.4 is not supported on CDP Private Cloud Base 7.3.1. You must not install or upgrade to CDP Private Cloud Base 7.3.1 if you are using Data Services 1.5.4 on your cluster as it is incompatible. |

| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|---|--|---|
| Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 Latest cumulative hotfix | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.9 SP1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.9 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.8 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 | None |
| <p> Note: You must install Python 3.8 (or 3.9 for RHEL 9.1) on all hosts before installing or upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.11.3. For more information, see the Installing Python 3.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.9 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.8 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 | None |
| <p>Cloudera Manager 7.7.3 should only be used when you need to use Python 3.8 for the Cloudera Manager agents. You must install Python 3.8 on all hosts before installing or upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.7.3. Cloudera Manager 7.7.3-CHF2 supports only RHEL 8.4, RHEL 8.6, and RHEL 7.9. See the CDP Private Cloud Base Installation Guide for more information.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.8 | None |




| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Cloudera Manager 7.7.1</p>  <p>Note: Cloudera recommends you to use latest cumulative hotfix of Cloudera Manager 7.7.1 with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7-SP2.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.8 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 | None |
| <p>7.6.7</p>  <p>Important: Do not upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.6.7 if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 • CDH 5.16.2 | None |
| <p>7.6.1</p>  <p>Important: Do not upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.6.1 if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 • CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | None |







| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| 7.4.4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 • CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | None |
| 7.3.1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 • CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | None |
| 7.2.4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 • CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | 1.2 Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.5 only |
| 7.1.4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.4 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 • Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 • Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 • CDH 6.3 • CDH 6.2 • CDH 6.1 • CDH 6.0 • CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | None |

| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| 7.1.3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Runtime 7.1.3 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 CDH 6.3 CDH 6.2 CDH 6.1 CDH 6.0 CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | 1.1 |
| 7.1.2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Runtime 7.1.2 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 CDH 6.3 CDH 6.2 CDH 6.1 CDH 6.0 CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | 1.0 |
| 7.1.1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Runtime 7.1.1 Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 CDH 6.3 CDH 6.2 CDH 6.1 CDH 6.0 CDH 5.13 - 5.16 | None |
| 7.0.3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Runtime 7.0.3 | None |

For CDP Private Cloud Data Services

Table 23: Cloudera Manager support for CDP Private Cloud Data Services

| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|--|---|---|
| 7.11.3 cumulative hotfix 6 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP3, 7.1.8 CHF22 or higher, and 7.1.9 CHF6 only when Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services is deployed. | 1.5.4  Important: Only supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP3, 7.1.8 CHF22 or higher, and 7.1.9 CHF6. |
|  Important: Upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.11.3 cumulative hotfix 1 only if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2, 7.1.8 CHF11 or higher, 7.1.9, and 7.1.9 CHF1 only when Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services is deployed. | 1.5.2 Only supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2, 7.1.8 CHF11 or higher, 7.1.9, and 7.1.9 CHF1. |
|  Important: Upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.10.1 only if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2, 7.1.7 SP1, and 7.1.8 CHF4 only when Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services is deployed. | 1.5.1 Only supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2, 7.1.7 SP1, and 7.1.8 CHF4. |

| Cloudera Manager Version | Supported CDH/Runtime versions | Supported Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services versions |
|--|--|---|
| 7.9.5  Important: Upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.9.5 only if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2, 7.1.7 SP1, and 7.1.8 only when Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services is deployed. | 1.5.0 Only supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP2, 7.1.7 SP1 and 7.1.8. |
| 7.8.1  Important: Upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.8.1 only if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1, and 7.1.8 only when Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services is deployed. | 1.4.1 Only supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 and 7.1.8. |
| 7.6.5  Important: Upgrade to Cloudera Manager 7.6.5 only if you are running CDP Private Cloud Data Services in your deployment. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 , 7.1.7, and 7.1.7 SP1 only when Cloudera Private Cloud Data Services is deployed. | 1.3.1, 1.3.2, 1.3.3. 1.3.4 are supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 , 7.1.7. 1.4.0 is supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP1 only. |
| 7.5.5 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">  Note: Cloudera Manager 7.5.5 is not compatible with the Spark 3 CDS parcel. Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 | 1.3.1, 1.3.2, 1.3.3. 1.3.4 Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 and 7.1.7 only |
| 7.5.4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">  Note: Cloudera Manager 7.5.4 is not compatible with the Spark 3 CDS parcel. Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 | 1.3.1, 1.3.2, 1.3.3 Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 and 7.1.7 only |
| 7.5.1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">  Note: Cloudera Manager 7.5.1 is not compatible with the Spark 3 CDS parcel. Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 | 1.3.1 Supported with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.6 and 7.1.7 only |

Hardware Requirements

This topic specifies the hardware requirements for Cloudera Private Cloud Base.

As you create the architecture of your cluster, you will need to allocate Cloudera Manager and Runtime roles among the hosts in the cluster to maximize your use of resources. Cloudera provides some guidelines about how to assign roles to cluster hosts. See [Recommended Cluster Hosts and Role Distribution](#). When multiple roles are assigned to hosts, add together the total resource requirements (memory, CPUs, disk) for each role on a host to determine the required hardware.



Attention: All recommendations for the number of cores refer to logical cores, not physical cores.

For more information about sizing for a particular component, see the following minimum requirements:

Cloudera Manager

Hardware requirements for Cloudera Manager Server and related components.

Cloudera Manager Server

Table 24: Cloudera Manager Server Storage Requirements

| Component | Storage | Notes |
|----------------------------------|--|--|
| Partition hosting /usr | 1 GB | |
| Partition hosting /var | 100 GB to 5 TB | Scales according to number of nodes managed. See table below. |
| Partition hosting /opt | 128 GB minimum | Usage grows as the number of parcels downloaded increases. Budget 16 GB for each additional CDH parcel, and 1 GB for each additional non-CDH parcel. |
| Cloudera Manager Database Server | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> < 500 hosts: 10 GB > 500 hosts: 20 GB | Minimum memory and processor requirements should allow support for the following number of parallel database connections: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> < 500 hosts: 250 database connections > 500 hosts: 500 database connections |
| Reports Manager Database Server | Minimum 1 GB | Reports Manager growth depends on number of HDFS users and monitored directories. |

Table 25: Host Based Cloudera Manager Server Requirements

| Number of Cluster Hosts | Database Host Configuration and HMON+SMON host sharing | Cloudera Manager Server Heap Size | Logical Processors | Cloudera Manager Server /var Directory | SMON and HMON /var Directory |
|-------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Very small (#10) | Shared | 8 GB | 4 | 50 GB | 50 GB |
| Small (#20) | Shared | 10 GB | 6 | 100 GB | 100 GB |
| Medium (#200) | Dedicated | 16 GB | 8 | 1 TB | 1 TB |
| Large (#500) | Dedicated | 32 GB | 12 | 2.5 TB | 2.5 TB |
| Extra Large (>500) | Dedicated | 48 GB | 16 | > 2.5 TB | > 2.5 TB |



Important: For medium and larger clusters, Host Monitor (HMON) and Service Monitor (SMON) should run on a host that is separate from Cloudera Manager. For medium and larger clusters, the SQL database should not be shared between Cloudera Manager and CDH component services. Host Monitor and Service Monitor do not use SQL database. They use an on-disk LevelDB database in the /var partition.



Note: To increase the Cloudera Manager Server heap size you must update the parameter under `/etc/default/cloudera-scm-server` export `CMF_JAVA_OPTS="-Xmx4G`. Later restart the Cloudera Manager server for the changes to take effect.

Service Monitor Requirements

The requirements for the Service Monitor are based on the number of monitored entities. To see the number of monitored entities, perform the following steps:

1. Open the Cloudera Manager Admin Console and click `Clusters Cloudera Management Service`.
2. Find the Cloudera Management Service Monitored Entities chart. If the chart does not exist, add it from the Chart Library.

For more information about Cloudera Manager entities, see *Cloudera Manager Entity Types*.



Note: Java Heap Size values (see the tables below) are rough estimates and some tuning might be necessary. From Cloudera Manager, Cloudera recommends using G1 garbage collector (G1GC) for Service Monitor. G1GC eliminates long JVM pauses, but uses a bit more CPU and RAM. It is the default for new installations. See [Tuning JVM Garbage Collection](#).



Important: Service Monitor is not supported when installed on the BTRFS filesystem.

Table 26: Clusters with HDFS, YARN, or Impala

Use the recommendations in this table for clusters where the only services with worker roles are HDFS, YARN, or Impala.

| Number of Monitored Entities | Number of Hosts | Required Java Heap Size | Recommended Non-Java Heap Size |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 0-2,000 | 0-100 | 1 GB | 6 GB |
| 2,000-4,000 | 100-200 | 1.5 GB | 6 GB |
| 4,000-8,000 | 200-400 | 1.5 GB | 12 GB |
| 8,000-16,000 | 400-800 | 2.5 GB | 12 GB |
| 16,000-20,000 | 800-1,000 | 3.5 GB | 12 GB |

Table 27: Clusters with HBase, Solr, Kafka, or Kudu

Use these recommendations when services such as HBase, Solr, Kafka, or Kudu are deployed in the cluster. These services typically have larger quantities of monitored entities.

| Number of Monitored Entities | Number of Hosts | Required Java Heap Size | Recommended Non-Java Heap Size |
|------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 0-30,000 | 0-100 | 2 GB | 12 GB |
| 30,000-60,000 | 100-200 | 3 GB | 12 GB |
| 60,000-120,000 | 200-400 | 3.5 GB | 12 GB |
| 120,000-240,000 | 400-800 | 8 GB | 20 GB |

Related Information

[Host Monitor and Service Monitor Memory Configuration](#)

Host Monitor

The requirements for the Host Monitor are based on the number of monitored entities.

To see the number of monitored entities, perform the following steps:

1. Open the Cloudera Manager Admin Console and click [Clusters Cloudera Management Service](#).
2. Find the Cloudera Management Service Monitored Entities chart. If the chart does not exist, add it from the Chart Library.

For more information about Cloudera Manager entities, see *Cloudera Manager Entity Types*.



Important: Host Monitor is not supported when installed on the BTRFS filesystem.

| Number of Hosts | Number of Monitored Entities | Heap Size | Non-Java Heap Size |
|-----------------|------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 0-200 | <6k | 1 GB | 2 GB |
| 200-800 | 6k-24k | 2 GB | 6 GB |
| 800-1000 | 24k-30k | 3 GB | 6 GB |

Ensure that you have at least 25 GB of disk space available for the Host Monitor, Service Monitor, Reports Manager, and Events Server databases.

Related Information


[Cloudera Manager Entity Types](#)

[Host Monitor and Service Monitor Memory Configuration](#)

Reports Manager

The Reports Manager fetches the fsimage from the NameNode at regular intervals. It reads the fsimage and creates a Lucene index for it. To improve the indexing performance, Cloudera recommends provisioning a host as powerful as possible and dedicating an SSD disk to the Reports Manager.

Table 28: Reports Manager

| Component | Java Heap | CPU | Disk |
|-----------------|--|--|---|
| Reports Manager | <p>The recommended value is $(4 * \text{Fs Image size} + 2 \text{ GB})$. For Example: For a 20 GB FsImage size; this means $4 * 20 \text{ GB} + 2 \text{ GB} = 82 \text{ GB}$.</p> <p> Important: Calculating directory size with snapshots included substantially increases the required Java heap size. If this feature is enabled using the Enable snapshot processing configuration parameter, check the JVM Heap Memory Usage chart for Reports Manager and increase the heap size until it no longer shows consistently high usage. Up to four times the above recommended value may be necessary.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimum: 8 cores Recommended: 16 cores (32 cores, with hyperthreading enabled.) | 1 dedicated disk that is at least 20 times the size of the fsimage. Cloudera strongly recommends using SSD disks. |

Agent Hosts

An unpacked parcel requires approximately three times the space of the packed parcel that is stored on the Cloudera Manager Server.

| Component | Storage | Notes |
|------------------------|----------------|--|
| Partition hosting /opt | 100 GB minimum | Usage grows as new parcels are downloaded to cluster hosts. |
| /var/log | 2 GB per role | Each role running on the host will need at least 2 GB of disk space. |

Event Server

The following table lists the minimum requirements for the Event Server:

| CPU | RAM | Storage |
|--------|--------|---|
| 1 core | 256 MB | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 GB for the Event Database 20 GB for the Event Server Index Directory. The location of this directory is set by the Event Server Index Directory Event Server configuration property. |

Alert Publisher

The following table lists the minimum requirements for the Alert Publisher:

| CPU | RAM | Storage |
|--------|------|---------------------------------|
| 1 core | 1 GB | Minimum of 1 disk for log files |

Operating System Requirements

This topic describes the operating system requirements for Cloudera Private Cloud Base. Azul OpenJDK, OpenJDK 8, OpenJDK 11, and OpenJDK 17 are TCK certified for CDP.

Cloudera Private Cloud Base Supported Operating Systems

Please see the [Cloudera Support Matrix](#) for detailed information about supported operating systems.

Operating System support for the Cloudera Private Cloud Base Trial Installer

SLES 15 SP4 is supported when using the Trial Installer (cloudera-manager-installer.bin) to install Cloudera Manager.



Important: Extra step required when using Cloudera Manager Trial installer on SLES 15 SP4 or SP5.

When using cloudera-manager-installer.bin to install a trial version of Cloudera Manager, the installation will fail.

Before running cloudera-manager-installer.bin, run the following command:

```
SUSEConnect --list-extensions
SUSEConnect -p sle-module-legacy/15.4/x86_64
zypper install libncurses5
```

Important information about Runtime and Cloudera Manager Supported Operating Systems

Runtime provides parcels for select versions of RHEL-compatible operating systems.



Important:

In order to be covered by Cloudera Support:

- All Runtime hosts in a logical cluster must run on the same major OS release.
- Cloudera supports a temporarily mixed OS configuration during an OS upgrade project.
- Cloudera Manager must run on the same OS release as one of the clusters it manages.

Cloudera recommends running the same minor release on all cluster nodes. However, the risk caused by running different minor OS releases is considered lower than the risk of running different major OS releases.


Points to note:

- Cloudera does not support Runtime cluster deployments in Docker containers.
- Cloudera Enterprise is supported on platforms with Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) enabled and in enforcing mode. Cloudera is not responsible for policy support or policy enforcement. If you experience issues with SELinux, contact your OS provider.

**Important:**

- NavEncrypt is not supported in 7.1.8, 7.1.9, and 7.3.1 when using SLES 15 SP4 or SP5
- Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 supports only SLES 15 but not SLES 12. So it is not possible to have temporarily mixed OS configurations during the upgrade.

CDP Private Cloud Base supported operating systems

| Operating System | Version |
|---------------------|--|
| IBM PowerPC on RHEL | <p>The following components are not supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impala • Kudu • Ozone • Navigator Encrypt <p> Note: Ranger KMS is the recommended Key Management Server for PowerPC deployments.</p> |

Operating System and IBM PowerPC support matrix

This matrix explains the operating system supported on IBM PowerPC. There are two core configurations with CDP Private Cloud Base and different PowerPC version deployments:

1. IBM PowerPC only and CDP Private Cloud Base
2. IBM PowerPC CPU, IBM Spectrum Scale Storage, and CDP Private Cloud Base. This is a subset of what is supported generally on IBM PowerPC.

| IBM PowerPC Support | Documentation |
|--|---|
| PowerPC 8 and 9 generally without Spectrum Scale Storage | https://www.ibm.com/docs/en/linux-on-systems?topic=lpo-supported-linux-distributions-virtualization-options-power8-power9-linux-power-systems |
| PowerPC 10 generally without Spectrum Scale Storage | https://www.ibm.com/docs/en/linux-on-systems?topic=lpo-supported-linux-distributions-virtualization-options-power10-linux-power-servers |
| IBM Spectrum Scale Storage with CDP Private Cloud Base on x86 and PowerPC combinations | https://www.ibm.com/docs/en/spectrum-scale-bda?topic=requirements-support-matrix |

Software Dependencies

- Python - Python dependencies for the different CDP components is mentioned below:

Cloudera Manager

You must install Python 3.8 or 3.9 for RHEL 8 on all hosts before upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.13.1.

You must install Python 3.9 for RHEL 9 on all hosts before upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.13.1.

You must install Python 3.8 for Ubuntu 20 on all hosts before upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.13.1.

You must install Python 3.10 for SLES 15 or Ubuntu 22 on all hosts before upgrading to Cloudera Manager 7.13.1.



Important:

Cloudera Manager now requires Python 3.10 on all versions of SLES 15, including SLES 15 SP4. It is not possible to support two different versions of Python for the same major version of operating system. If the cluster was previously running Python 3.8, then you must upgrade to Python 3.10.

Due to a change in support from Python 3.8 to Python 3.10 for SLES 15 SP4 and SLES 15 SP5, only a regular upgrade of Cloudera Manager to 7.13.1 and CDP Runtime cluster to 7.1.9 SP1 or 7.3.1 is possible and must occur sequentially without starting the cluster between the Cloudera Manager and CDP Runtime cluster upgrades.

Ubuntu 18 Operating System is not supported in Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 version.

Hue

The minimum required version of Python 3.8 is 3.8.12. The minimum version of Python 3.9 (RHEL 8 or RHEL 9) is 3.9.14.

The recommended minimum version of Python 3.10 on SLES 15 SP4, SLES 15 SP5, and Ubuntu 22 is 3.10.14.

Spark



Important: Spark 2 is not supported in Cloudera Runtime 7.3.1.

Spark 2.4 supports Python 2.7 and 3.4-3.7.

Spark 3.0 supports Python 2.7 and 3.4 and higher, although support for Python 2 and 3.4 to 3.5 is deprecated.

Spark 3.1 supports Python 3.6 and higher.

If the right level of Python is not picked up by default, set the `PYSPARK_PYTHON` and `PYSPARK_DRIVER_PYTHON` environment variables to point to the correct Python executable before running the `pyspark` command.

CDS (Cloudera Distribution of Spark) 3.3 supports Python 3.7 and higher.



Note: For a complete list of supported Python versions in different Spark versions, refer to the *Spark Python Supportability Matrix*.

- Perl - Cloudera Manager requires perl.
- python-psycopg2 - Cloudera Manager 7 has a dependency on the package python-psycopg2. PostgreSQL-backed Hue in Runtime 7 requires a higher version of psycopg2 than is required by the Cloudera Manager dependency. For more information, see *Installing the psycopg2 Python Package*.

- `iproute` package - Cloudera Private Cloud Base has a dependency on the `iproute` package. Any host that runs the Cloudera Manager Agent requires the package. The required version varies depending on the operating system:

Table 29: iproute package

| Operating System | iproute version |
|------------------|-----------------|
| RHEL | iproute |
| Ubuntu | iproute2 |
| SLES | iproute2 |

- **rpcbind package** - CDP Private Cloud Base has a dependency on the `rpcinfo` command which is usually found in the `rpcbind` package. Any host that runs the Cloudera Manager Agent requires this package. The required version varies depending on the operating system.

Filesystem Requirements

Supported Filesystems

The Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) is designed to run on top of an underlying filesystem in an operating system. Cloudera recommends that you use either of the following filesystems tested on the supported operating systems:

- `ext3`: This is the most tested underlying filesystem for HDFS.
- `ext4`: This scalable extension of `ext3` is supported in more recent Linux releases.



Important: Cloudera does not support in-place upgrades from `ext3` to `ext4`. Cloudera recommends that you format disks as `ext4` before using them as data directories.

- `XFS`: This is the default filesystem in RHEL 7.
- `S3`: Amazon Simple Storage Service

Kudu Filesystem Requirements - Kudu is supported on `ext4` and `XFS`. Kudu requires a kernel version and filesystem that supports hole punching. Hole punching is the use of the `fallocate(2)` system call with the `FALLOC_FL_PUNCH_HOLE` option set.

File Access Time

Linux filesystems keep metadata that record when each file was accessed. This means that even reads result in a write to the disk. To speed up file reads, Cloudera recommends that you disable this option, called `atime`, using the `noatime` mount option in `/etc/fstab`:

```
/dev/sdb1 /data1 ext4 defaults,noatime 0
```

Apply the change without rebooting:

```
mount -o remount /data1
```

Filesystem Mount Options

The filesystem mount options have a `sync` option that allows you to write synchronously.

Using the `sync` filesystem mount option reduces performance for services that write data to disks, such as HDFS, YARN, Kafka and Kudu. In CDP, most writes are already replicated. Therefore, synchronous writes to disk are unnecessary, expensive, and do not measurably improve stability.

NFS and NAS options are not supported for use as DataNode Data Directory mounts, even when using Hierarchical Storage features.

Cloudera supports mounting `/tmp` with the `noexec` option. Mounting `/tmp` as a filesystem with the `noexec` option is sometimes done as an enhanced security measure to prevent the execution of files stored there.

Filesystem Requirements

You can control resource allocation for Cloudera Manager and CDP Runtime services (`nproc`, `nofile`, etc) from `/etc/security/limits.conf`, and through `init` scripts on traditional SysV Init systems. However, on systems using `systemd` the limits either needs to be set in the service's unit file, or in `/etc/systemd/system.conf`, or in files present under `/etc/systemd/system.conf.d/*`. This is due to a known limitation with `systemd` as it does not use PAM login sessions (`pam_limits.so`) for daemon services, thereby ignoring the limits defined in `/etc/security/limits.conf`. Both Cloudera Manager Agent and Supervisor (responsible for starting CDP Runtime services) are daemonised during system initialisation.

You can perform either of the following steps to modify the resource limit:

1. For system-wide change, uncomment the process properties from `/etc/systemd/system.conf`, or create an override `.conf` under `/etc/systemd/system.conf.d/`. This requires a **nix* system reboot for the changes to take effect. For more information, see [Limits.conf](#).
2. To apply custom limits on CDP Runtime services, add the required process properties to the `[Service]` section in `/usr/lib/systemd/system/cloudera-scm-supervisord.service`.

For instance, to customise the number of child processes a process can fork. You can set the property as follows:

```
LimitNPROC=<value>
```

Then reload the configuration by running the following command for the limits to be applied in the subsequent service restarts:

```
# systemctl daemon-reload
```

Here are the list of available [process properties](#).

nscd for Kudu

Although not a strict requirement, it's highly recommended that you use `nscd` to cache both DNS name resolution and static name resolution for Kudu.

Configuring system level operating system

Cloudera recommends you to set up the following configurations:

- Disabling Transparent Hugepages (THP)
- `vm.swappiness` Linux Kernel Parameter

For setting these configurations, see [Disabling Transparent Hugepages \(THP\)](#) and [Setting the `vm.swappiness` Linux Kernel Parameter](#).

Related Information

[Installing the `psycopg2` Python package for PostgreSQL-backed Hue](#)

Database Requirements

This topic describes the database requirements for Cloudera Private Cloud Base.

Please see the [Cloudera Support Matrix](#) for detailed information about supported databases based on the CDP and Cloudera Manager versions.



Important: When you restart processes, the configuration for each of the services is redeployed using information saved in the Cloudera Manager database. If this information is not available, your cluster cannot start or function correctly. You must schedule and maintain regular backups of the Cloudera Manager database to recover the cluster in the event of the loss of this database. For more information, see *Backing Up Databases*.

Cloudera Manager and Runtime come packaged with an embedded PostgreSQL database for use in non-production environments. The embedded PostgreSQL database is not supported in production environments. For production environments, you must configure your cluster to use dedicated external databases. You must ensure latency between Cloudera Manager server and the database is < 10 ms. You can verify the latency with a simple SQL command from your Cloudera Manager server host to the database. Start your database's command line client tool and connect to the Cloudera Manager database. Run the following SQL command:

```
SELECT 1;
```

After installing a database, upgrade to the latest patch and apply appropriate updates. Available updates may be specific to the operating system on which it is installed.

Notes:

- Cloudera recommends installing the databases on different hosts than the services, located in the same data center. Separating databases from services can help isolate the potential impact from failure or resource contention in one or the other. It can also simplify management in organizations that have dedicated database administrators.
- Hue Query Processor in CDP 7.1.8 requires a non-SSL enabled PostgreSQL database.
- CDP does not support Percona for MySQL as a backend database for the Hive Metastore (HMS).
- Use the appropriate UTF8 encoding for Metastore, Oozie, Hive, and Hue.

Oozie also supports UTF8MB4 character encoding out of box without any configuration change when the Oozie custom database is created with the encoding of UTF8MB4.

MySQL and MariaDB must use the MySQL utf8 encoding, not utf8mb4.

- Ranger only supports the InnoDB engine for MySQL and MariaDB databases.
- YARN Queue Manager requires a Postgres database server with a dedicated database. This is a temporary requirement.
- For MySQL 5.7, you must install the MySQL-shared-compat or MySQL-shared package. This is required for the Cloudera Manager Agent installation.
- MySQL GTID-based replication is not supported.
- Both the Community and Enterprise versions of MySQL are supported, as well as MySQL configured by the AWS RDS service.
- Before upgrading from CDH 5 to CDH 6, check the value of the COMPATIBLE initialization parameter in the Oracle Database using the following SQL query:

```
SELECT name, value FROM v$parameter WHERE name = 'compatible'
```

The default value is 12.2.0. If the parameter has a different value, you can set it to the default as shown in the [Oracle Database Upgrade Guide](#).



Note: Before resetting the COMPATIBLE initialization parameter to its default value, make sure you consider the effects of this change can have on your system.

Related Information

[Required Databases](#)

RDBMS High Availability Support

Various Cloudera components rely on backing RDBMS services as critical infrastructure. You may require Cloudera components to support deployment in environments where RDBMS services are made highly-available. High

availability (HA) solutions for RDBMS are implementation-specific, and can create constraints or behavioral changes in Cloudera components.

This section clarifies the support state and identifies known issues and limitations for HA deployments.

Upgrading Cloudera Manager and the Cloudera Manager database

When upgrading Cloudera Manager, there may be a minimum version requirement for the database server.

Ensure that the Cloudera Manager database server is upgraded to at least this minimum requirement prior to starting the new version of Cloudera Manager for the first time.

1. Stop Cloudera Manager Server service.
2. Upgrade the Cloudera Manager RPMs.
3. Upgrade the Cloudera Manager database server version.
4. Start the Cloudera Manager.

Upgrading CDP and the CDP Services databases

When upgrading CDP to a new version, the new version of CDP may have a minimum version requirement for the database server which holds services metadata.

If the database server needs to be upgraded, follow this process:

1. Stop CDP services which depend on the database server, or alternatively, stop the entire cluster.
2. Upgrade the database server version.
3. Upgrade CDP using Cloudera Manager.
4. Start the stopped services, or the entire cluster.

When a database server upgrade is required, it is not possible to perform a rolling upgrade of the cluster.

High Availability vs. Load Balancing

Understanding the difference between HA and load balancing is important for Cloudera components, which are designed to assume services are provided by a single RDBMS instance. Load balancing distributes operations across multiple RDBMS services in parallel, while HA focuses on service continuity. Load balanced deployments are often used as part of HA strategies to overcome demands of monitoring and failover management in an HA environment. While less easier to implement, load-balanced deployments require applications tailored to the behavior and limitations of the particular technology.

Support Statement: Cloudera components are not designed for and do not support load balanced deployments of any kind. Any HA strategy involving multiple active RDBMS services must ensure all connections are routed to a single RDBMS service at any given time, regardless of vendor or HA implementation/technology.

General High Availability Support

Cloudera supports various RDBMS options, each of which have multiple possible strategies to implement HA. Cloudera cannot reasonably test and certify on each strategy for each RDBMS. Cloudera expects HA solutions for RDBMS to be transparent to Cloudera software, and therefore are not supported and debugged by Cloudera. It is the responsibility of the customer to provision, configure, and manage the RDBMS HA deployment, so that Cloudera software behaves as it would when interfacing with a single, non-HA service. Cloudera will support and help customers troubleshoot issues when a cluster has HA enabled. While diagnosing database-related problems in Cloudera components, customers may be required to temporarily disable or bypass HA mechanisms for troubleshooting purposes. If an HA-related issue is found, it is the responsibility of the customer to engage with the database vendor so that a solution to that issue can be found.

Support Statement: Cloudera Support may require customers to temporarily bypass HA layers and connect directly to supported RDBMS back-ends to troubleshoot issues. Issues observed only when connected through HA layers are the responsibility of the customer DBA staff to resolve.

RDBMS Storage Sizing

The amount of RDBMS storage space used by CDP Private Cloud Base varies depending on the services that are installed and the operations performed. Approximately, the amount of RDBMS storage needed is between 10 MB and 100 MB per host in the CDP cluster.

You can better estimate the RDBMS storage space by deploying a test cluster with the approximate proportion of service roles that the full cluster can bear. Later, execute a sample set of operations, (including Data Recovery backup) for about 24 hours and observe the storage usage on the RDBMS. Next, extrapolate the usage to the full cluster size.

Sharing an RDBMS with other applications

The ability to share an RDBMS storage between CDP Private Cloud Base and other applications depends on many factors. Cloudera recommends that you do not share the RDBMS used by CDP Private Cloud Base with any other application.

For non-production clusters where cluster size is small, not expected to grow, and occasional glitches are tolerable, it is acceptable to share a database with other applications.

MySQL

For a production cluster, CDP Runtime services must not share a database server with other applications. For small clusters, this database can be shared by the CDP Runtime services. For large clusters (hosts > 500), each CDP Runtime service must have its own database server.

PostgreSQL

If you have a dedicated database team managing high-performance hardware, with the CDP Private Cloud Base databases stored on their own spindles (or raid array), then it can be possible to have the DB server shared with other applications. When the cluster size is very large (hosts > 1000), there might be performance issues between shared applications. Cloudera recommends that you do not share the CDP Private Cloud Base database server with other application usages.

If you do not have a dedicated database team that can analyze and tune RDBMS performance, it is recommended to follow the advice for MySQL as detailed above.

Oracle

For single-server Oracle installations, see the above description related to PostgreSQL.

If you are using a clustered system like Oracle RAC, with multiple servers, it is possible to use a shared DB service, since it is no longer a single server. The end user's DB team must monitor DB latency, scale the hardware, or tune DB parameters to ensure optimal performance.

Latency target

For end users attempting to tune a shared RDBMS, ensure that elapsed times must not exceed 40 milliseconds for the 99th percentile of SELECT statements on indexed single-row queries.

Java Requirements

CDP Private Cloud Base comprises of Cloudera Manager and Runtime services. Understand the specific JDK requirements for your deployments.

Related Information

[Step 2: Install Java Development Kit](#)

Supported JDKs

Please see the [Cloudera Support Matrix](#) for detailed information about supported JDKs.

For Cloudera Runtime services, Open JDK-17 is provided as an additional platform support for Cloudera Runtime 7.1.9.

Supported JDK versions



Warning:

- Upgrading to Oracle JDK 1.8.351 or higher, OpenJDK 11.0.17 or higher, or OpenJDK 1.8.392, and Spark3 in CDE uses OpenJDK 11.0.17 which causes a Kerberos issue when deprecated 3DES and RC4 permitted encryption types are used.

Workaround: Remove the deprecated 3DES and RC4 encryption types in the `krb5.conf` and `kdc.conf` files.

- JDK 8u271, JDK 8u281, and JDK 8u291 may cause socket leak issues due to JDK-8245417 and JDK-8256818. Pay attention to the build version of your JDK because some later builds are fixed as described in [JDK-8256818](#).

Workaround: Consider using a more recent version of the JDK like 8u282, or builds of the JDK where the issue is fixed.

- [Oozie Workflow Graph Display](#) in Hue does not work properly with JDK versions lower than 8u40.
- The default value of the YARN config **Add add-opens flags to MR containers** is **false** regardless of the JDK, Cloudera Manager or CDP version. To run distcp or any MapReduce application, this config must be turned on whenever JDK17 is used.
- If you are using JDK 17 on your cluster, you must run the JVM option `--add-opens=java.base/java.lang=ALL-UNNAMED --add-opens=java.management/com.sun.jmx.mbeanserver=ALL-UNNAMED --add-exports=java.management/com.sun.jmx.mbeanserver=ALL-UNNAMED --add-exports=java.base/sun.net.dns=ALL-UNNAMED --add-exports=java.base/sun.net.util=ALL-UNNAMED` to ensure the jobs run successfully.

Table 30: Azul Open JDK versions that are tested and recommended

| Azul Open JDK Version | Notes |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 17.0.7 | |
| 11.50.19 | |
| 8.56.0.21 | Minimum required version |

Table 31: Oracle JDK versions that are tested and recommended

| Oracle JDK Version | Notes |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 17.0.6 | |
| 11.0.10+8 | |
| 1.8u181 | Minimum required version |

Table 32: OpenJDK versions that are tested and recommended

| OpenJDK Version | Notes |
|-----------------|---|
| 17.0.7 | |
| 11.0.4+11 | |
| 1.8u231 | For FIPS minimum required / latest version tested |
| 1.8u232 | Minimum required / Latest version tested |



Note: Note the following about OpenJDK support:

- Updates above the minimum that are not listed are supported but not tested.
- Cloudera tests only the OpenJDK builds that are provided by each operating system, and only the versions listed in the support matrix.



Note: Cloudera Manager supports TLS 1.2 for Java 8 and Java 11. For Java 17 and higher versions, Cloudera Manager supports TLS 1.2 and TLS 1.3. For TLS 1.0 and TLS 1.1, Cloudera Manager supports Java 8, though Cloudera recommends not to use TLS 1.0 and TLS 1.1.



Important:

For JDK 8u241 and higher versions running on Kerberized clusters, you must disable referrals by setting `sun.security.krb5.disableReferrals=true`.

For example, with OpenJDK 1.8.0u242:

1. Open `/usr/lib/jvm/java-1.8.0-openjdk-1.8.0.242.b08-0.e17_7.x86_64/jre/lib/security/java.security` with a text editor.
2. Add `sun.security.krb5.disableReferrals=true` (it can be at the bottom of the file).
3. Add this property on each node that has the impacted JDK version.
4. Restart the applications using the JDK so the change takes effect.

For more information, see the [KB article](#).

Support Notes



Note: Cloudera strongly recommends installing Oracle JDK at `/usr/java/<jdk-version>` and OpenJDK at `/usr/lib/jvm`, which allows Cloudera Manager to auto-detect and use the correct JDK version. If you install the JDK anywhere else, there are additional steps required to configure Cloudera Manager with your chosen location. See [Configuring a custom Java Home Location](#).



Note: A Java optimization called compressed oops (ordinary object pointers) enables a 64-bit JVM to address heap sizes up to about 32 GB using 4-byte pointers. For larger heap sizes, 8-byte pointers are required. This means that a heap size slightly less than 32 GB can hold more objects than a heap size slightly more than 32 GB.

If you do not need more than 32 GB heap, set your heap size to 31GB or less to avoid this issue. If you need 32 GB or more, set your heap size to 48 GB or higher to account for the larger pointers. In general, for heap sizes above 32 GB, multiply the amount of heap you need by 1.5.

Only 64 bit JDKs are supported.

Unless specifically excluded, Cloudera supports later updates to a major JDK release from the release that support was introduced. Cloudera excludes or removes support for select Java updates when security is jeopardized.

Running Runtime nodes within the same cluster on different JDK releases is not supported. All cluster hosts must use the same JDK update level.

Networking and Security Requirements

This topic describes the networking and security requirements for Cloudera Private Cloud Base.

Cloudera Runtime and Cloudera Manager Supported Transport Layer Security Versions



Note:

- Cloudera Manager supports TLS 1.2 for Java 8 and Java 11. For Java 17 and higher versions, Cloudera Manager supports TLS 1.2 and TLS 1.3. For TLS 1.0 and TLS 1.1, Cloudera Manager supports Java 8, though Cloudera recommends not to use TLS 1.0 and TLS 1.1.
- Domain name requirement: Environments, where domain names have non-LDH characters such as letters, digits, or hyphens, must be avoided for Hadoop deployments as they are unsupported.

The following components are supported by the indicated versions of Transport Layer Security (TLS):

Table 33: Components Supported by TLS

| Component | Role | Name | Port | Version |
|------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------|--|
| Cloudera Manager | Cloudera Manager Server | | 7182 | TLS 1.2 |
| Cloudera Manager | Cloudera Manager Server | | 7183 | TLS 1.2 |
| Flume | | | 9099 | TLS 1.2 |
| Flume | | Avro Source/Sink | | TLS 1.2 |
| Flume | | Flume HTTP Source/Sink | | TLS 1.2 |
| HBase | Master | HBase Master Web UI Port | 60010 | TLS 1.2 |
| HDFS | NameNode | Secure NameNode Web UI Port | 50470 | TLS 1.2 |
| HDFS | Secondary NameNode | Secure Secondary NameNode Web UI Port | 50495 | TLS 1.2 |
| HDFS | HttpFS | REST Port | 14000 | TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 |
| Hive | HiveServer2 | HiveServer2 Port | 10000 | TLS 1.2 |
| Hue | Hue Server | Hue HTTP Port | 8888 | TLS 1.2 |
| Impala | Impala Daemon | Impala Daemon Beeswax Port | 21000 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Impala | Impala Daemon | Impala Daemon HiveServer2 Port | 21050 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Impala | Impala Daemon | Impala Daemon Backend Port | 22000 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Impala | Impala StateStore | StateStore Service Port | 24000 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Impala | Impala Daemon | Impala Daemon HTTP Server Port | 25000 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |

| Component | Role | Name | Port | Version |
|------------|-----------------------|---|-------|--|
| Impala | Impala StateStore | StateStore HTTP Server Port | 25010 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Impala | Impala Catalog Server | Catalog Server HTTP Server Port | 25020 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Impala | Impala Catalog Server | Catalog Server Service Port | 26000 | TLS 1.0, TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 We recommend that clients use the highest supported version, TLS 1.2. |
| Oozie | Oozie Server | Oozie HTTPS Port | 11443 | TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 |
| Ranger | Ranger Admin | Admin HTTPS Port | 6182 | TLS 1.2 |
| Ranger KMS | Ranger KMS Server | Ranger KMS HTTPS Port | 9494 | TLS 1.2 |
| Solr | Solr Server | Solr HTTP Port | 8983 | TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 |
| Solr | Solr Server | Solr HTTPS Port | 8985 | TLS 1.1, TLS 1.2 |
| Spark | History Server | | 18080 | TLS 1.2 |
| YARN | ResourceManager | ResourceManager Web Application HTTP Port | 8090 | TLS 1.2 |
| YARN | JobHistory Server | MRv1 JobHistory Web Application HTTP Port | 19890 | TLS 1.2 |

Cloudera Runtime and Cloudera Manager Networking and Security Requirements

The hosts in a Cloudera Manager deployment must satisfy the following networking and security requirements:

- Cluster Host Requirements:

The hosts you intend to use must satisfy the following requirements:

- You must be able to log in to the Cloudera Manager Server host using the root user account or an account that has passwordless sudo privileges.
- The Cloudera Manager Server host must have uniform SSH access on the same port to all hosts. For more information, see *Runtime and Cloudera Manager Networking and Security Requirements*.
- All hosts must have access to standard package repositories for the operating system and either archive.cloudera.com or a local repository with the required installation files.
- SELinux must be disabled or set to permissive mode before running the installer.

- Networking Protocols Support

CDP requires IPv4. IPv6 is not supported and must be disabled.



Important: Refer to your OS documentation or contact your OS vendor for instructions on disabling IPv6.

See also *Configure Network Names*.

- Multihoming Support

Multihoming Cloudera Runtime or Cloudera Manager is not supported outside specifically certified Cloudera partner appliances. Cloudera finds that current Hadoop architectures combined with modern network

infrastructures and security practices remove the need for multihoming. Multihoming, however, is beneficial internally in appliance form factors to take advantage of high-bandwidth InfiniBand interconnects.

Although some subareas of the product may work with unsupported custom multihoming configurations, there are known issues with multihoming. In addition, unknown issues may arise because multihoming is not covered by our test matrix outside the Cloudera-certified partner appliances.

- Entropy

Data at rest encryption requires sufficient entropy to ensure randomness.

See entropy requirements in *Data at Rest Encryption Requirements*.

- Cluster hosts must have a working network name resolution system and correctly formatted `/etc/hosts` file. All cluster hosts must have properly configured forward and reverse host resolution through DNS. The `/etc/hosts` files must:
 - Contain consistent information about hostnames and IP addresses across all hosts
 - Not contain uppercase hostnames
 - Not contain duplicate IP addresses

Cluster hosts must not use aliases, either in `/etc/hosts` or in configuring DNS. A properly formatted `/etc/hosts` file should be similar to the following example:

```
127.0.0.1 localhost.localdomain localhost
192.168.1.1 cluster-01.example.com cluster-01
192.168.1.2 cluster-02.example.com cluster-02
192.168.1.3 cluster-03.example.com cluster-03
```

- In most cases, the Cloudera Manager Server must have SSH access to the cluster hosts when you run the installation or upgrade wizard. You must log in using a root account or an account that has password-less sudo permission. For authentication during the installation and upgrade procedures, you must either enter the password or upload a public and private key pair for the root or sudo user account. If you want to use a public and private key pair, the public key must be installed on the cluster hosts before you use Cloudera Manager.

For a list of sudo commands that are supported by Cloudera Manager, see [Cloudera Manager sudo command options](#).

Cloudera Manager uses SSH only during the initial install or upgrade. Once the cluster is set up, you can disable root SSH access or change the root password. Cloudera Manager does not save SSH credentials, and all credential information is discarded when the installation is complete.

- The Cloudera Manager Agent runs as root so that it can make sure that the required directories are created and that processes and files are owned by the appropriate user (for example, the hdfs and mapred users).
- Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) must not block Cloudera Manager or Runtime operations.



Note: Cloudera Enterprise is supported on platforms with Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) enabled and in enforcing mode. Cloudera is not responsible for SELinux policy development, support, or enforcement. If you experience issues running Cloudera software with SELinux enabled, contact your OS provider for assistance.

If you are using SELinux in enforcing mode, Cloudera Support can request that you disable SELinux or change the mode to permissive to rule out SELinux as a factor when investigating reported issues.

- Firewalls (such as iptables and firewalld) must be disabled or configured to allow access to ports used by Cloudera Manager, Runtime, and related services.
- For RHEL and CentOS, the `/etc/sysconfig/network` file on each host must contain the correct hostname.
- Cloudera Manager and Runtime use several user accounts and groups to complete their tasks. The set of user accounts and groups varies according to the components you choose to install. Do not delete these accounts or groups and do not modify their permissions and rights. Ensure that no existing systems prevent these accounts and groups from functioning. For example, if you have scripts that delete user accounts not in an allowlist, add these

accounts to the list of permitted accounts. Cloudera Manager, Runtime, and managed services create and use the following accounts and groups:

Table 34: Users and Groups

| Component (Version) | Unix User ID | Groups | Functionality |
|----------------------------|--------------|----------------|---|
| Apache Atlas | atlas | atlas, hadoop | Apache Atlas by default has atlas as user and group. It is configurable |
| Apache Flink | flink | flink | The Flink Dashboard runs as this user. |
| Apache HBase | hbase | hbase | The Master and the RegionServer processes run as this user. |
| Apache HBase Indexer | hbase | hbase | The indexer servers are run as this user. |
| Apache HDFS | hdfs | hdfs, hadoop | The NameNode and DataNodes run as this user, and the HDFS root directory as well as the directories used for edit logs should be owned by it. |
| Apache Hive Hive on Tez | hive | hive | The HiveServer2 process and the Hive Metastore processes run as this user. A user must be defined for Hive access to its Metastore DB (for example, MySQL or Postgres) but it can be any identifier and does not correspond to a Unix uid. This is <code>javax.jdo.option.ConnectionUserName</code> in <code>hive-site.xml</code> . |
| Apache Impala | impala | impala, hive | Impala services run as this user. |
| Apache Kafka | kafka | kafka | Kafka brokers, mirrorMaker, and Connect workers run as this user. |
| Apache Knox | knox | knox | Apache Knox Gateway Server runs as this user |
| Apache Kudu | kudu | kudu | Kudu services run as this user. |
| Apache Livy | livy | livy | The Livy Server process runs as this user |
| Apache NiFi | nifi | nifi | Runs as the nifi user |
| Apache NiFi Registry | nifiregistry | nifiregistry | Runs as the nifiregistry user |
| Apache Oozie | oozie | oozie | The Oozie service runs as this user. |
| Apache Ozone | hdfs | hdfs, hadoop | Ozone Manager, Storage Container Manager (SCM), Recon and Ozone Datanodes run as this user. |
| Apache Parquet | ~ | ~ | No special users. |
| Apache Phoenix | phoenix | phoenix | The Phoenix Query Server runs as this user |
| Apache Ranger | ranger | ranger, hadoop | Ranger Admin, Usersync and Tagsync services by default have ranger as user and ranger, hadoop as groups. It is configurable. |

| Component (Version) | Unix User ID | Groups | Functionality |
|---------------------------------|----------------|---------------|--|
| Apache Ranger KMS | kms | kms | Ranger KMS runs with kms user and group. It is configurable. |
| Apache Ranger Raz | rangerraz | ranger | Ranger Raz runs with rangerraz user and is part of the ranger group. |
| Apache Ranger RMS | rangerrms | ranger | Ranger RMS runs with rangerrms user and is part of the ranger group. |
| Apache Solr | solr | solr | The Solr processes run as this user. |
| Apache Spark | spark | spark | The Spark History Server process runs as this user. |
| Apache Sqoop | sqoop | sqoop | This user is only for the Sqoop1 Metastore, a configuration option that is not recommended. |
| Apache YARN | yarn | yarn, hadoop | Without Kerberos, all YARN services and applications run as this user. The LinuxContainerExecutor binary is owned by this user for Kerberos. |
| Apache Zeppelin | zeppelin | zeppelin | The Zeppelin Server process runs as this user |
| Apache ZooKeeper | zookeeper | zookeeper | The ZooKeeper processes run as this user. It is not configurable. |
| Cloudera Manager (all versions) | cloudera-scm | cloudera-scm | Clusters managed by Cloudera Manager run Cloudera Manager Server, monitoring roles, and other Cloudera Server processes as cloudera-scm. Requires keytab file named cmf.keytab because name is hard-coded in Cloudera Manager. |
| Cruise Control | cruisecontrol | hadoop | The Cruise Control process runs as this user. |
| HttpFS | httpfs | httpfs | The HttpFS service runs as this user. See “HttpFS authentication” for instructions on how to generate the merged httpfs-http.keytab file. |
| Hue | hue | hue | Hue services run as this user. |
| Hue Load Balancer | apache | apache | The Hue Load balancer has a dependency on the apache2 package that uses the apache user name. Cloudera Manager does not run processes using this user ID. |
| Schema Registry | schemaregistry | hadoop | The Schema Registry process runs as this user. |
| Streams Messaging Manager | streamsmgmgr | streamsmgmgr | The Streams Messaging Manager processes runs as this user. |
| Streams Replication Manager | streamsrepmgr | streamsrepmgr | The Streams Replication Manager processes runs as this user. |

Data at Rest Encryption Requirements

This topic describes the data at rest encryption requirements for Cloudera Private Cloud Base.

Encryption comprises several components, each with its own requirements.

Data at rest encryption protection can be applied at a number of levels within Hadoop:

- OS filesystem-level
- Network-level
- HDFS-level (protects both data at rest and in transit)

This section contains the various hardware and software requirements for all encryption products used for Data at Rest Encryption.

For more information on supported operating systems, see [Cloudera Support Matrix](#).

For more information on the components, concepts, and architecture for encrypting data at rest, see [Encrypting Data at Rest](#).

Entropy Requirements

Cryptographic operations require entropy to ensure randomness.

You can check the available entropy on a Linux system by running the following command:

```
cat /proc/sys/kernel/random/entropy_avail
```

The output displays the entropy currently available. Check the entropy several times to determine the state of the entropy pool on the system. If the entropy is consistently low (500 or less), you must increase it by installing `rng-tools` and starting the `rngd` service.

For RHEL 7, run the following commands:

```
sudo yum install rng-tools
cp /usr/lib/systemd/system/rngd.service /etc/systemd/system/
sed -i -e 's/ExecStart=\/sbin\/rngd -f/ExecStart=\/sbin\/rngd -f -r \/dev\/u
random/' /etc/systemd/system/rngd.service
systemctl daemon-reload
systemctl start rngd
systemctl enable rngd
```

Make sure that the hosts running Key Trustee Server and Ranger KMS have sufficient entropy to perform cryptographic operations.

Cloudera Manager Requirements

Installing and managing Key Trustee Server using Cloudera Manager requires Cloudera Manager 5.4.0 and higher.

umask Requirements

Key Trustee Server installation requires the default umask of 0022.

Network Requirements

For new Key Trustee Server installations (5.4.0 and higher) and migrated upgrades (see [Migrate Apache Web Server to CherryPy](#) for more information), Key Trustee Server requires the following TCP ports to be opened for inbound traffic:

- 11371

Clients connect to this port over HTTPS.

- 11381 (PostgreSQL)

The passive Key Trustee Server connects to this port for database replication.

For upgrades that are not migrated to the CherryPy web server, the pre-upgrade port settings are preserved:

- 80

Clients connect to this port over HTTP to obtain the Key Trustee Server public key.

- 443 (HTTPS)

Clients connect to this port over HTTPS.

- 5432 (PostgreSQL)

The passive Key Trustee Server connects to this port for database replication.

TLS Certificate Requirements

To ensure secure network traffic, Cloudera recommends obtaining Transport Layer Security (TLS) certificates specific to the hostname of your Key Trustee Server. To obtain the certificate, generate a Certificate Signing Request (CSR) for the fully qualified domain name (FQDN) of the Key Trustee Server host. The CSR must be signed by a trusted Certificate Authority (CA). After the certificate has been verified and signed by the CA, the Key Trustee Server TLS configuration requires:

- The CA-signed certificate
- The private key used to generate the original CSR
- The intermediate certificate/chain file (provided by the CA)

Cloudera recommends not using self-signed certificates. If you use self-signed certificates, you must use the `--skip-ssl-check` parameter when registering Navigator Encrypt with the Key Trustee Server. This skips TLS hostname validation, which safeguards against certain network-level attacks. For more information regarding insecure mode, see *Registration Options*.

Third-party filesystems

This topic describes the third-party filesystems supported by Cloudera Private Cloud Base.

Cloudera Private Cloud Base supports the following third-party filesystems:

Please see the CDP Private Cloud Base Release Guide for [Dell EMC PowerScale](#) support.

Please see the CDP Private Cloud Base Release Guide for [IBM Spectrum Scale](#) support.

Production Installation

These topics provide procedures for installing Cloudera Private Cloud Base in a production environment.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Before You Install

Before you begin a production installation of Cloudera Manager, Cloudera Runtime, and other managed services, review the [System Requirements](#) on page 6, in addition to the Cloudera Data Platform Release Notes.

For planning, best practices, and recommendations, review the [CDP Private Cloud Base Reference Architecture](#).

**Important:**

- In a typical installation process, socket's somax connection must NOT be set to a very low value (default is 128, which is very low for Hadoop systems). Cloudera recommends that you set socket's somax connection value to atleast 16000 OOTB via Cloudera Manager or host inspector.
- Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) allows you to set access control through policies. However, if you are unable to deploy the Runtime cluster using your policies, you can set SELinux in permissive mode on each host of your cluster before you deploy the Runtime parcels.



Caution: Cloudera requires disabling the fapolicyd daemon present in RHEL 8 (and later) systems before beginning installation of Cloudera Manager application. Be informed that fapolicyd is a user space daemon that determines access rights to files based on attributes of the process and file. It can be used to either blacklist or whitelist processes or file access. Proceed with caution with enforcing the use of this daemon. Improper configuration may render the system non-functional.



Caution: CDP Private Cloud Data Services 1.5.4 is not supported on CDP Private Cloud Base 7.3.1. You must not install or upgrade to CDP Private Cloud Base 7.3.1 if you are using Data Services 1.5.4 on your cluster as it is incompatible.



Note: The importance of security in a production environment cannot be understated. TLS and Kerberos form the baseline for secure operations of your CDP Runtime environment. Cloudera supports security services such as Ranger and Atlas only when they are run on clusters where Kerberos is enabled to authenticate users.

The following topics describe additional considerations you should be aware of before beginning an installation:

Installing Python 3

Certain CDP services such as Cloudera Manager and Hue use Python 3.x. Installing Python 3.x is mandatory to deploy CDP Private Cloud Base. Review the supported operating systems (OS) and use the corresponding instructions to install the recommended Python version.

Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 is supported only on the following operating systems. The following table lists the supported operating systems, the Python version that is distributed with those operating systems, and the Python 3 versions required for deploying CDP:

| Operating system | Python version distributed with the OS | Python version required for deploying CDP | Installation required? |
|------------------|--|---|------------------------|
| RHEL 8.10 | Python 3.6 | Python 3.8 or Python 3.9 | Yes |
| RHEL 8.8 | Python 3.6 | Python 3.8 or Python 3.9 | Yes |
| RHEL 8.8 FIPS | Python 3.6 | Python 3.8 or Python 3.9 | Yes |
| RHEL 9.2 | Python 3.9 | Python 3.9 | Yes |
| RHEL 9.1 | Python 3.9 | Python 3.9 | Yes |
| SLES 15 SP4 | Python 3.6 | Python 3.10 | Yes |
| SLES 15 SP5 | Python 3.11 | Python 3.10 | Yes |
| Oracle 8.8 UEK | Python 3.6 | Python 3.8 | Yes |
| Ubuntu 20.04 | Python 3.8 | Python 3.8 | No |
| Ubuntu 22.04 | Python 3.10 | Python 3.10 | No |



Important: The minimum required version of Python 3.8 is 3.8.12. The minimum version of Python 3.9 is 3.9.14.

Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 does not work with Python 2.7. While using Cloudera Manager 7.13.1 with Cloudera Runtime 7.1.8 or 7.1.9 version, you may remove all Python 2 versions from the operating system, only when the operating system allows you to remove the Python 2 version.

If you are running Cloudera Runtime 7.1.7 SP3 or below versions with Cloudera Manager 7.13.1, then Python 2.7 is still required for the Cloudera Runtime components. In this scenario, you must install both Python 2.7 (for Cloudera Runtime components) and Python 3 (for Cloudera Manager 7.13.1).

Difference between standard and custom Python packages

The term *standard Python package* in Cloudera documentation refers to the Python package that is distributed with the OS, or an unmodified Python binary that is compiled from the source. If you have made modifications or customizations to the Python source code and then compiled the binaries into a package, then that is referred to as the *custom Python package*.

Deployment options for Python 3

You can install Python in a standard or custom location on your filesystem. In Cloudera documentation, the term *standard location* refers to one of the following default locations where Python is installed, depending on the package:

- /usr/bin
- /usr/local/python38/bin
- /usr/local/bin
- /opt/rh/rh-python38/root/usr/bin

A *custom location* is any location on the filesystem other than these standard locations.

Typically, all standard packages that are distributed with an OS are installed in the standard locations.

If the supported Python 3 version (standard package) is distributed with the OS, you can use the OS's package manager to install Python, which gets installed in the standard location.

Installing Python 3.9 standard package on RHEL 8

Cloudera recommends to use Python 3.9 with Cloudera Manager and Hue. You must install Python 3.9.19 or higher on all cluster hosts before installing Cloudera Manager and adding services to your cluster. Follow the instructions in this topic to install the standard Python 3.9 packages in a standard location on RHEL 8.

About this task

Python 3 is distributed in versions 3.6, 3.8, and 3.9, provided by the python36, python38, and python39 modules on RHEL 8. CDP 7.3.1 requires that you install Python version 3.9 on your cluster hosts.

Before you begin



Important:

- Cloudera recommends that you uninstall Python 2.7 if it is present on your hosts.
- If you are upgrading from a previous version of CDP to 7.3.1, do not remove Python 3.8 until the upgrade to CDP 7.3.1 is complete.

Procedure

1. SSH into the host system as a root user.

2. Install Python 3.9 by running the following command:

```
yum install python39
```

**Attention:**

Setting up of Custom Python paths through the PYTHONBIN environment variable in `/usr/lib/systemd/system/cloudera-scm-supervisord.service` and `/usr/lib/systemd/system/cloudera-scm-agent.service` is now not supported for RHEL8. The Python executable must exist only in one of the following locations:

By default, Python is installed in any one of the following locations:

- `/usr/bin`
- `/bin`
- `/usr/local/bin`
- `/opt/rh/rh-python39/root/usr/bin`

3. Verify the Python version as follows:

```
python3.9 --version
```

What to do next

Install the `psycogp2-binary` package

Install the “psycogp2-binary” package after installing Python 3.9 for using PostgreSQL as a backend database for Hue.

Related Information

[Introduction to the alternatives command in Linux](#)

[Installing the psycogp2 Python package for PostgreSQL-backed Hue](#)

Installing Python 3.9 standard package on RHEL 9

Cloudera Manager agents and Hue require Python 3.9 on RHEL 9. You must install Python 3.9.14 or higher on all cluster hosts before installing Cloudera Manager and adding services to your cluster. Follow instructions in this topic to install the standard Python 3.9 packages in a standard location on RHEL 9.1.

About this task

Python 3.9 is the default Python implementation provided by RHEL 9 and is usually installed by default. Perform this task to install or re-install it manually.

Procedure

1. SSH into the host system as a root user.
2. Install Python 3.9 by running one of the following commands:

```
dnf install python3
```

or

```
yum install python3
```



Attention: By default, Python is installed in any one of the following locations:

- `/usr/bin`
- `/usr/local/python39/bin`
- `/usr/local/bin`
- `/opt/rh/rh-python39/root/usr/bin`

3. Verify the Python version as follows:

```
python3 --version
```

or

```
python3.9 --version
```

What to do next

Install the `psycogp2-binary` package

Install the “psycogp2-binary” package after installing Python 3.9 for using PostgreSQL as a backend database for Hue.

Related Information

[Introduction to the alternatives command in Linux](#)

[Installing the psycogp2 Python package for PostgreSQL-backed Hue](#)

Installing Python 3.10 standard package on SLES 15 SP4, SLES 15 SP5

Cloudera Manager agents and Hue require Python 3.10 on SLES 15 SP4 or SLES 15 SP5. You must install Python 3.10 on all cluster hosts before installing Cloudera Manager and adding services to your cluster. Follow the instructions in this topic to install the standard Python 3.10 packages in a standard location on SLES 15 SP4 or SLES 15 SP5.

About this task



Important: SLES 15 SP4 is distributed with Python 3.6. Because CDP Runtime 7.3.1 requires Python 3.10, you must install it manually.



Important: SLES 15 SP5 is distributed with Python 3.11. Because CDP Runtime 7.3.1 requires Python 3.10, you must install it manually.

Procedure

1. SSH into the host system as a root user.
2. Ensure the SLE-Module-Python3-15-SP4-Updates repository is present in the system before installing Python 3.10.
3. Install Python 3.10 by running the following command:

```
sudo zypper install python310 python310-devel
```

4. Verify the Python version as follows:

```
python3.10 --version
```

What to do next

Install the `psycogp2-binary` package

Install the “psycogp2-binary” package after installing Python 3.10 for using PostgreSQL as a backend database for Hue.

Related Information

[Introduction to the alternatives command in Linux](#)

[Installing the psycogp2 Python package for PostgreSQL-backed Hue](#)

Installing Python 3.8 on Oracle UEK 8.8

Cloudera Manager agents and Hue require Python 3.8. You must install Python 3.8.12 or higher on all cluster hosts before installing Cloudera Manager and adding services to your cluster. Follow instructions in this topic to install the standard Python 3.8 binaries at a standard location on Oracle UEK 8.8.

Before you begin

Install the Extra Packages for Enterprise Linux (EPEL) as follows:

```
dnf install epel-release
```

Procedure

1. SSH into the host system as a root user.
2. Install Python 3.8 by running the following command:

```
dnf install python38 python38-devel
```



Attention: By default, Python is installed in any one of the following locations:

- /usr/bin
- /usr/bin/python3.8-config
- /usr/local/bin

You can check the location at which Python 3.8 is installed by running the following commands:

```
whereis python3.8
```

Sample output:

```
python3: /usr/bin/python3.8 /usr/bin/python3.8-config /usr/bin/python3.8-x86_64-config /usr/bin/python3 /usr/lib/python3.6 /usr/lib/python3.8 /usr/lib64/python3.6 /usr/lib64/python3.8 /usr/include/python3.6m /usr/include/python3.8 /usr/share/man/man1/python3.1.gz
```

```
echo $PATH
```

Sample output:

```
/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin
```

3. Verify the Python version as follows:

```
python3.8 --version
```

Sample output:

```
Python 3.8.16
```

What to do next

Install the psycopg2-binary package

Install the “psycopg2-binary” package after installing Python 3.8 for using PostgreSQL as a backend database for Hue.

Related Information

[Introduction to the alternatives command in Linux](#)

[Installing the psycopg2 Python package for PostgreSQL-backed Hue](#)

Storage Space Planning for Cloudera Manager

This topic helps you plan for the storage needs and data storage locations used by the Cloudera Manager Server and the Cloudera Management Service to store metrics and data.

Minimum Required Role: **Full Administrator**. This feature is not available when using Cloudera Manager to manage Data Hub clusters.

Cloudera Manager tracks metrics of services, jobs, and applications in many background processes. All of these metrics require storage. Depending on the size of your organization, this storage can be local or remote, disk-based or in a database, managed by you or by another team in another location.

Most system administrators are aware of common locations like `/var/log/` and the need for these locations to have adequate space. Failing to plan for the storage needs of all components of the Cloudera Manager Server and the Cloudera Management Service can negatively impact your cluster in the following ways:

- The cluster might not be able to retain historical operational data to meet internal requirements.
- The cluster might miss critical audit information that was not gathered or retained for the required length of time.
- Administrators might be unable to research past events or health status.
- Administrators might not have historical MR1, YARN, or Impala usage data when they need to reference or report on them later.
- There might be gaps in metrics collection and charts.
- The cluster might experience data loss due to filling storage locations to 100% of capacity. The effects of such an event can impact many other components.

The main theme here is that you must architect your data storage needs well in advance. You must inform your operations staff about your critical data storage locations for each host so that they can provision your infrastructure adequately and back it up appropriately. Make sure to document the discovered requirements in your internal build documentation and run books.

This topic describes both local disk storage and RDBMS storage. This distinction is made both for storage planning and also to inform migration of roles from one host to another, preparing backups, and other lifecycle management events.

The following tables provide details about each individual Cloudera Management service to enable Cloudera Manager administrators to make appropriate storage and lifecycle planning decisions.

Table 35: Cloudera Manager Server

| Configuration Topic | Cloudera Manager Server Configuration |
|---|---|
| Default Storage Location | <p>RDBMS:</p> <p>Any Supported RDBMS.</p> <p>Disk:</p> <p>Cloudera Manager Server Local Data Storage Directory (<code>command_storage_path</code>) on the host where the Cloudera Manager Server is configured to run. This local path is used by Cloudera Manager for storing data, including command result files. Critical configurations are not stored in this location.</p> <p>Default setting: <code>/var/lib/cloudera-scm-server/</code></p> |
| Storage Configuration Defaults, Minimum, or Maximum | There are no direct storage defaults relevant to this entity. |
| Where to Control Data Retention or Size | <p>The size of the Cloudera Manager Server database varies depending on the number of managed hosts and the number of discrete commands that have been run in the cluster. To configure the size of the retained command results in the Cloudera Manager Administration Console, select <code>AdministrationSettings</code> and edit the following property:</p> <p>Command Eviction Age</p> <p>Length of time after which inactive commands are evicted from the database.</p> <p>Default is two years.</p> |

| Configuration Topic | Cloudera Manager Server Configuration |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| Sizing, Planning & Best Practices | <p>The Cloudera Manager Server database is the most vital configuration store in a Cloudera Manager deployment. This database holds the configuration for clusters, services, roles, and other necessary information that defines a deployment of Cloudera Manager and its managed hosts.</p> <p>Make sure that you perform regular, verified, remotely-stored backups of the Cloudera Manager Server database.</p> |

Table 36: Cloudera Management Service - Service Monitor Configuration

| Configuration Topic | Service Monitor Configuration |
|--|--|
| Default Storage Location | /var/lib/cloudera-service-monitor/ on the host where the Service Monitor role is configured to run. |
| Storage Configuration Defaults / Minimum / Maximum | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 GiB Services Time Series Storage • 1 GiB Impala Query Storage • 1 GiB YARN Application Storage <p>Total: ~12 GiB Minimum (No Maximum)</p> |
| Where to Control Data Retention or Size | <p>Service Monitor data growth is controlled by configuring the maximum amount of storage space it can use.</p> <p>To configure data retention in Cloudera Manager Administration Console:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Go the Cloudera Management Service. 2. Click the Configuration tab. 3. Select Scope Service Monitor or Cloudera Management Service (Service-Wide) . 4. Select Category Main . 5. Locate the <i>propertyName</i> property or search for it by typing its name in the Search box. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time-Series Storage The approximate amount of disk space dedicated to storing time series and health data. When the store has reached its maximum size, it deletes older data to make room for newer data. The disk usage is approximate because the store only begins deleting data when it reaches the limit. Note that Cloudera Manager stores time-series data at a number of different data granularities, and these granularities have different effective retention periods. The Service Monitor stores metric data not only as raw data points but also as ten-minute, hourly, six-hourly, daily, and weekly summary data points. Raw data consumes the bulk of the allocated storage space and weekly summaries consume the least. Raw data is retained for the shortest amount of time while weekly summary points are unlikely to ever be deleted. Select Cloudera Management ServiceCharts Library tab in Cloudera Manager for information about how space is consumed within the Service Monitor. These pre-built charts also show information about the amount of data retained and time window covered by each data granularity. Impala Storage The approximate amount of disk space dedicated to storing Impala query data. When the store reaches its maximum size, it deletes older data to make room for newer queries. The disk usage is approximate because the store only begins deleting data when it reaches the limit. YARN Storage The approximate amount of disk space dedicated to storing YARN application data. When the store reaches its maximum size, it deletes older data to make room for newer applications. The disk usage is approximate because Cloudera Manager only begins deleting data when it reaches the limit. 6. Enter a Reason for change, and then click Save Changes to commit the changes. |

| Configuration Topic | Service Monitor Configuration |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Sizing, Planning, and Best Practices | The Service Monitor gathers metrics about configured roles and services in your cluster and also runs active health tests. These health tests run regardless of idle and use periods, because they are always relevant. The Service Monitor gathers metrics and health test results regardless of the level of activity in the cluster. This data continues to grow, even in an idle cluster. |

Table 37: Cloudera Management Service - Host Monitor

| Configuration Topic | Host Monitor Configuration |
|---|--|
| Default Storage Location | /var/lib/cloudera-host-monitor/ on the host where the Host Monitor role is configured to run. |
| Storage Configuration Defaults / Minimum/ Maximum | Default (and minimum): 10 GiB Host Time Series Storage |
| Where to Control Data Retention or Size | <p>Host Monitor data growth is controlled by configuring the maximum amount of storage space it can use.</p> <p>See <i>Data Storage for Monitoring Data</i>.</p> <p>To configure these data retention configuration properties in the Cloudera Manager Administration Console:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Go the Cloudera Management Service. 2. Click the Configuration tab. 3. Select Scope Host Monitor or Cloudera Management Service (Service-Wide). 4. Select Category Main . 5. Locate each property or search for it by typing its name in the Search box. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time-Series Storage <p>The approximate amount of disk space dedicated to storing time series and health data. When the store reaches its maximum size, it deletes older data to make room for newer data. The disk usage is approximate because the store only begins deleting data when it reaches the limit.</p> <p>Note that Cloudera Manager stores time-series data at a number of different data granularities, and these granularities have different effective retention periods. Host Monitor stores metric data not only as raw data points but also as summaries of ten minute, one hour, six hour, one day, and one week increments. Raw data consumes the bulk of the allocated storage space and weekly summaries consume the least. Raw data is retained for the shortest amount of time, while weekly summary points are unlikely to ever be deleted.</p> <p>See the Cloudera Management Service Charts Library tab in Cloudera Manager for information on how space is consumed within the Host Monitor. These pre-built charts also show information about the amount of data retained and the time window covered by each data granularity.</p> 6. Enter a Reason for change, and then click Save Changes to commit the changes. |
| Sizing, Planning and Best Practices | The Host Monitor gathers metrics about host-level items of interest (for example: disk space usage, RAM, CPU usage, swapping, etc) and also informs host health tests. The Host Monitor gathers metrics and health test results regardless of the level of activity in the cluster. This data continues to grow fairly linearly, even in an idle cluster. |

Table 38: Cloudera Management Service - Event Server

| Configuration Topic | Event Server Configuration |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Default Storage Location | /var/lib/cloudera-scm-eventserver/ on the host where the Event Server role is configured to run. |
| Storage Configuration Defaults | 5,000,000 events retained |


| Configuration Topic | Event Server Configuration |
|---|---|
| Where to Control Data Retention or Minimum /Maximum | <p>The amount of storage space the Event Server uses is influenced by configuring how many discrete events it can retain.</p> <p>To configure data retention in Cloudera Manager Administration Console,</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Go the Cloudera Management Service. 2. Click the Configuration tab. 3. Select Scope Event Server or Cloudera Management Service (Service-Wide). 4. Select CategoryMain. 5. Edit the following property: Maximum Number of Events in the Event Server Store <p>The maximum size of the Event Server store, in events. When this size is exceeded, events are deleted starting with the oldest first until the size of the store is below this threshold</p> 6. Enter a Reason for change, and then click Save Changes to commit the changes. |
| Sizing, Planning, and Best Practices | <p>The Event Server is a managed Lucene index that collects relevant events that happen within your cluster, such as results of health tests, log events that are created when a log entry matches a set of rules for identifying messages of interest and makes them available for searching, filtering and additional action. You can view and filter events on the Diagnostics Events tab of the Cloudera Manager Administration Console. You can also poll this data using the Cloudera Manager API.</p> <p> Note: The Cloudera Management Service role Alert Publisher sources all the content for its work by regularly polling the Event Server for entries that are marked to be sent out using SNMP or SMTP(S). The Alert Publisher is not discussed because it has no noteworthy storage requirements of its own.</p> |

Table 39: Cloudera Management Service - Reports Manager

| Configuration Topic | Reports Manager Configuration |
|--|--|
| Default Storage Location | <p>RDBMS: Any Supported RDBMS.</p> <p>Disk: /var/lib/cloudera-scm-headlamp/ on the host where the Reports Manager role is configured to run.</p> |
| Storage Configuration Defaults | <p>RDBMS: There are no configurable parameters to directly control the size of this data set.</p> <p>Disk: There are no configurable parameters to directly control the size of this data set. The storage utilization depends not only on the size of the HDFS fsimage, but also on the HDFS file path complexity. Longer file paths contribute to more space utilization.</p> |
| Where to Control Data Retention or Minimum / Maximum | <p>The Reports Manager uses space in two main locations: on the Reports Manager host and on its supporting database. Cloudera recommends that the database be on a separate host from the Reports Manager host for process isolation and performance.</p> |
| Sizing, Planning, and Best Practices | <p>Reports Manager downloads the fsimage from the NameNode (every 60 minutes by default) and stores it locally to perform operations against, including indexing the HDFS filesystem structure. More files and directories results in a larger fsimage, which consumes more disk space.</p> <p>Reports Manager has no control over the size of the fsimage. If your total HDFS usage trends upward notably or you add excessively long paths in HDFS, it might be necessary to revisit and adjust the amount of local storage allocated to the Reports Manager. Periodically monitor, review, and adjust the local storage allocation.</p> |

Table 40: Cloudera Navigator - Navigator Audit Server

| Configuration Topic | Navigator Audit Server Configuration |
|--|--|
| Default Storage Location | Any Supported RDBMS. |
| Storage Configuration Defaults | Default: 90 Days retention |
| Where to Control Data Retention or Min/Max | <p>Navigator Audit Server storage usage is controlled by configuring how many days of data it can retain. Any older data is purged.</p> <p>To configure data retention in the Cloudera Manager Administration Console:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Go the Cloudera Management Service. 2. Click the Configuration tab. 3. Select Scope Navigator Audit Server or Cloudera Management Service (Service-Wide). 4. Select CategoryMain. 5. Locate the Navigator Audit Server Data Expiration Period property or search for it by typing its name in the Search box. <p>Navigator Audit Server Data Expiration Period</p> <p>In Navigator Audit Server, purge audit data of various auditable services when the data reaches this age in days. By default, Navigator Audit Server keeps data about audits for 90 days.</p> 6. Click Save Changes to commit the changes. |
| Sizing, Planning, and Best Practices | <p>The size of the Navigator Audit Server database directly depends on the number of audit events the cluster's audited services generate. Normally the volume of HDFS audits exceeds the volume of other audits (all other components like MRv1, Hive and Impala read from HDFS, which generates additional audit events).</p> <p>The average size of a discrete HDFS audit event is ~1 KB. For a busy cluster of 50 hosts with ~100K audit events generated per hour, the Navigator Audit Server database would consume ~2.5 GB per day. To retain 90 days of audits at that level, plan for a database size of around 250 GB. If other configured cluster services generate roughly the same amount of data as the HDFS audits, plan for the Navigator Audit Server database to require around 500 GB of storage for 90 days of data.</p> <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual Hive and Impala queries themselves can be very large. Since the query itself is part of an audit event, such audit events consume space in proportion to the length of the query. • The amount of space required increases as activity on the cluster increases. In some cases, Navigator Audit Server databases can exceed 1 TB for 90 days of audit events. Benchmark your cluster periodically and adjust accordingly. <p>To map Cloudera Navigator versions to Cloudera Manager versions, see <i>Product Compatibility Matrix for Cloudera Navigator</i>.</p> |

Table 41: Cloudera Navigator - Navigator Metadata Server

| Configuration Topic | Navigator Metadata Server Configuration |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Default Storage Location | <p>RDBMS:</p> <p>Any Supported RDBMS.</p> <p>Disk:</p> <p>/var/lib/cloudera-scm-navigator/ on the host where the Navigator Metadata Server role is configured to run.</p> |
| Storage Configuration Defaults | <p>RDBMS:</p> <p>There are no exposed defaults or configurations to directly cull or purge the size of this data set.</p> <p>Disk:</p> <p>There are no configuration defaults to influence the size of this location. You can change the location itself with the Navigator Metadata Server Storage Dir property. The size of the data in this location depends on the amount of metadata in the system (HDFS fsimage size, Hive Metastore size) and activity on the system (the number of MapReduce Jobs run, Hive queries executed, etc).</p> |

| Configuration Topic | Navigator Metadata Server Configuration |
|--|--|
| Where to Control Data Retention or Min/Max | <p>RDBMS:</p> <p>The Navigator Metadata Server database should be carefully tuned to support large volumes of metadata.</p> <p>Disk:</p> <p>The Navigator Metadata Server index (an embedded Solr instance) can consume lots of disk space at the location specified for the Navigator Metadata Server Storage Dir property. Ongoing maintenance tasks include purging metadata from the system.</p> |
| Sizing, Planning, and Best Practices | <p>Memory:</p> <p>See <i>Navigator Metadata Server Tuning</i>.</p> <p>RDBMS:</p> <p>The database is used to store policies and authorization data. The dataset is small, but this database is also used during a Solr schema upgrade, where Solr documents are extracted and inserted again in Solr. This has same space requirements as above use case, but the space is only used temporarily during product upgrades.</p> <p>Use the product compatibility matrix to map Cloudera Navigator and Cloudera Manager versions.</p> <p>Disk:</p> <p>This filesystem location contains all the metadata that is extracted from managed clusters. The data is stored in Solr, so this is the location where Solr stores its index and documents. Depending on the size of the cluster, this data can occupy tens of gigabytes. A guideline is to look at the size of HDFS fsimage and allocate two to three times that size as the initial size. The data here is incremental and continues to grow as activity is performed on the cluster. The rate of growth can be on order of tens of megabytes per day.</p> |

General Performance Notes

When possible:

- For entities that use an RDBMS, install the database on a separate host from the service, and consolidate roles that use databases on as few servers as possible.
- Provide a dedicated spindle to the RDBMS or datastore data directory to avoid disk contention with other read/write activity.

Cluster Lifecycle Management with Cloudera Manager

Cloudera Manager clusters that use parcels to provide Cloudera Runtime and other components require adequate disk space in the following locations:

Table 42: Parcel Lifecycle Management

| Parcel Lifecycle Path (default) | Notes |
|--|--|
| Local Parcel Repository Path (/opt/cloudera/parcel-repo) | <p>This path exists only on the host where Cloudera Manager Server (cloudera-scm-server) runs. The Cloudera Manager Server stages all new parcels in this location as it fetches them from any external repositories. Cloudera Manager Agents are then instructed to fetch the parcels from this location when the administrator distributes the parcel using the Cloudera Manager Administration Console or the Cloudera Manager API.</p> <p>Sizing and Planning</p> <p>The default location is /opt/cloudera/parcel-repo but you can configure another local filesystem location on the host where Cloudera Manager Server runs.</p> <p>Provide sufficient space to hold all the parcels you download from all configured Remote Parcel Repository URLs. Cloudera Manager deployments that manage multiple clusters store all applicable parcels for all clusters.</p> <p>Parcels are provided for each operating system, so be aware that heterogeneous clusters (distinct operating systems represented in the cluster) require more space than clusters with homogeneous operating systems.</p> <p>For example, a cluster with both RHEL6.x and 7.x hosts must hold -el6 and -el7 parcels in the Local Parcel Repository Path, which requires twice the amount of space.</p> <p>Lifecycle Management and Best Practices</p> <p>Delete any parcels that are no longer in use from the Cloudera Manager Administration Console, (never delete them manually from the command line) to recover disk space in the Local Parcel Repository Path and simultaneously across all managed cluster hosts which hold the parcel.</p> <p>Backup Considerations</p> <p>Perform regular backups of this path, and consider it a non-optional accessory to backing up Cloudera Manager Server. If you migrate Cloudera Manager Server to a new host or restore it from a backup (for example, after a hardware failure), recover the full content of this path to the new host, in the /opt/cloudera/parcel-repo directory before starting any cloudera-scm-agent or cloudera-scm-server processes.</p> |
| Parcel Cache (/opt/cloudera/parcel-cache) | <p>Managed Hosts running a Cloudera Manager Agent stage distributed parcels into this path (as .parcel files, unextracted). Do not manually manipulate this directory or its files.</p> <p>Sizing and Planning</p> <p>Provide sufficient space per-host to hold all the parcels you distribute to each host.</p> <p>You can configure Cloudera Manager to remove these cached .parcel files after they are extracted and placed in /opt/cloudera/parcels/. It is not mandatory to keep these temporary files but keeping them avoids the need to transfer the .parcel file from the Cloudera Manager Server repository should you need to extract the parcel again for any reason.</p> <p>To configure this behavior in the Cloudera Manager Administration Console, select AdministrationSettingsParcelsRetain Downloaded Parcel Files</p> |

| Parcel Lifecycle Path (default) | Notes |
|---|---|
| Host Parcel Directory (/opt/cloudera/parcels) | <p>Managed cluster hosts running a Cloudera Manager Agent extract parcels from the /opt/cloudera/parcel-cache directory into this path upon parcel activation. Many critical system symlinks point to files in this path and you should never manually manipulate its contents.</p> <p>Sizing and Planning</p> <p>Provide sufficient space on each host to hold all the parcels you distribute to each host. Be aware that the typical Runtime or CDH parcel size is approximately 2 GB per parcel, and some third party parcels can exceed 3 GB. If you maintain various versions of parcels staged before and after upgrading, be aware of the disk space implications.</p> <p>You can configure Cloudera Manager to automatically remove older parcels when they are no longer in use. As an administrator you can always manually delete parcel versions not in use, but configuring these settings can handle the deletion automatically, in case you forget.</p> <p>To configure this behavior in the Cloudera Manager Administration Console, select AdministrationSettingsParcels and configure the following property:</p> <p>Automatically Remove Old Parcels</p> <p>This parameter controls whether parcels for old versions of an activated product should be removed from a cluster when they are no longer in use.</p> <p>The default value is Disabled.</p> <p>Number of Old Parcel Versions to Retain</p> <p>If you enable Automatically Remove Old Parcels, this setting specifies the number of old parcels to keep. Any old parcels beyond this value are removed. If this property is set to zero, no old parcels are retained.</p> <p>The default value is 3.</p> |

Table 43: Management Service Lifecycle - Space Reclamation Tasks

| Task | Description |
|---|---|
| Activity Monitor (One-time) | <p>The Activity Monitor only works against a MapReduce (MR1) service, not YARN. So if your deployment has fully migrated to YARN and no longer uses a MapReduce (MR1) service, your Activity Monitor database is no longer growing. If you have waited longer than the default Activity Monitor retention period (14 days) to address this point, then the Activity Monitor has already purged it all for you and your database is mostly empty. If your deployment meets these conditions, consider cleaning up by dropping the Activity Monitor database (again, only when you are satisfied that you no longer need the data or have confirmed that it is no longer in use) and the Activity Monitor role.</p> |
| Service Monitor and Host Monitor (One-time) | <p>For those who used Cloudera Manager version 4.x and have now upgraded to version 5.x: The Service Monitor and Host Monitor were migrated from their previously-configured RDBMS into a dedicated time series store used solely by each of these roles respectively. After this happens, there is still legacy database connection information in the configuration for these roles. This was used to allow for the initial migration but is no longer being used for any active work.</p> <p>After the above migration has taken place, the RDBMS databases previously used by the Service Monitor and Host Monitor are no longer used. Space occupied by these databases is now recoverable. If appropriate in your environment (and you are satisfied that you have long-term backups or do not need the data on disk any longer), you can drop those databases.</p> |
| Ongoing Space Reclamation | <p>Cloudera Management Services are automatically rolling up, purging or otherwise consolidating aged data for you in the background. Configure retention and purging limits per-role to control how and when this occurs. These configurations are discussed per-entity above. Adjust the default configurations to meet your space limitations or retention needs.</p> |

Log File Storage Space

All cluster hosts write out separate log files for each role instance assigned to the host. Cluster administrators can monitor and manage the disk space used by these roles and configure log rotation to prevent log files from consuming too much disk space.

Install and Configure Databases

Cloudera Manager uses various databases and datastores to store information about the Cloudera Manager configuration, as well as information such as the health of the system, or task progress.

Although you can deploy different types of databases in a single environment, doing so can create unexpected complications. Cloudera recommends choosing one supported database provider for all of the Cloudera databases.

Cloudera recommends installing the databases on different hosts than the services, located in the same data center. Separating databases from services can help isolate the potential impact from failure or resource contention in one or the other. It can also simplify management in organizations that have dedicated database administrators.

For information about supported databases, see [Database Requirements](#)

Required Databases

The following components all require databases: Cloudera Manager Server, Oozie Server, Sqoop Server, Reports Manager, Hive Metastore Server, Hue Server, and Ranger.

The type of data contained in the databases and their relative sizes are as follows:

- Cloudera Manager Server - Contains all the information about services you have configured and their role assignments, all configuration history, commands, users, and running processes. This relatively small database (< 100 MB) is the most important to back up.



Important: When you restart processes, the configuration for each of the services is redeployed using information saved in the Cloudera Manager database. If this information is not available, your cluster cannot start or function correctly. You must schedule and maintain regular backups of the Cloudera Manager database to recover the cluster in the event of the loss of this database.

- Oozie Server - Contains Oozie workflow, coordinator, and bundle data. Can grow very large. (Only available when installing CDH 5 or CDH 6 clusters.)
- Sqoop Server - Contains entities such as the connector, driver, links and jobs. Relatively small. (Only available when installing CDH 5 or CDH 6 clusters.)
- Reports Manager - Tracks disk utilization and processing activities over time. Medium-sized.
- Hive Metastore Server - Contains Hive metadata. Relatively small.
- Hue Server - Contains user account information, job submissions, and Hive queries. Relatively small.
- YARN Queue Manager - If you install CDP 7.1.9 CHF 2 or later, no database changes are required. YARN Queue Manager will continue to use your current embedded database. If you install CDP 7.1.9 or CDP 7.1.9 CHF 1, you must use a PostgreSQL database which stores information about queues created by YARN Queue Manager. If you choose to update from an earlier CDP 7.1.9 version to CHF 2, CDP will continue to use your PostgreSQL database and will not migrate back to the embedded database.
- Sentry Server - Contains authorization metadata. Relatively small.
- Cloudera Navigator Audit Server - Contains auditing information. In large clusters, this database can grow large. (Only available when installing CDH 5 or CDH 6 clusters.)
- Cloudera Navigator Metadata Server - Contains authorization, policies, and audit report metadata. Relatively small. (Only available when installing CDH 5 or CDH 6 clusters.)
- Ranger Admin - Contains administrative information such as Ranger users, groups, and access policies. Medium-sized.
- Ranger KMS database - Stores the encrypted keys.
- Streaming Components:
 - Schema Registry - Contains the schemas and their metadata, all the versions and branches. You can use either MySQL, Postgres, or Oracle.



Important: For the Schema Registry database, you must set collation to be case sensitive.

- Streams Messaging Manager Server - Contains Kafka metadata, stores metrics, and alert definitions. Relatively small.

The Host Monitor and Service Monitor services use local disk-based datastores.

The JDBC connector for your database must be installed on the hosts where you assign the Activity Monitor and Reports Manager roles.

For instructions on installing and configuring databases for Cloudera Manager, Runtime, and other managed services, see the instructions for the type of database you want to use.

Related Information

[Database Requirements](#)

Install and Configure PostgreSQL for CDP

To use a PostgreSQL database, follow these procedures. For information on compatible versions of the PostgreSQL database, see [Database Requirements](#) on page 39.



Note: The following instructions are for a dedicated PostgreSQL database for use in production environments, and are unrelated to the embedded PostgreSQL database provided by Cloudera for trial installations.

Installing Postgres JDBC Driver

You must install the required Postgres JDBC driver.

Download, extract, and copy the JDBC driver, renamed, to `/usr/share/java/`. If the target directory does not yet exist, create it.

Installing the Postgres JDBC Driver

1. Install the PostgreSQL JDBC driver by running the following command:

```
wget https://jdbc.postgresql.org/download/postgresql-42.<version>.jar
```



Important: Make sure to download the specific JAR file for your current JAVA version based on the chart provided in [PostgreSQL JDBC Driver website](#).

2. Alternatively, if you would like to use the PostgreSQL JDBC driver version shipped with the OS repositories, run the following commands with a driver version that is compatible with the PostgreSQL Server version:

RHEL

```
sudo yum install postgresql-jdbc<compatible_version>
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get install libpostgresql-jdbc-java<compatible_version>
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper install postgresql-jdbc<compatible_version>
```

3. Rename the Postgres JDBC driver `.jar` file to `postgresql-connector-java.jar` and copy it to the `/usr/share/java` directory. The following copy command can be used if the Postgres JDBC driver `.jar` file is installed from the OS repositories:

```
cp /usr/share/java/postgresql-jdbc.jar /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

4. Confirm that the `.jar` file is in the Java share directory:

```
ls /usr/share/java/
```

5. Change the access mode of the `.jar` file to 644:

```
chmod 644 /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

Installing PostgreSQL Server

Install the PostgreSQL packages on the PostgreSQL server.



Note:

- If you already have a PostgreSQL database set up, you can skip to the section *Configuring and Starting the PostgreSQL Server* to verify that your PostgreSQL configurations meet the requirements for Cloudera Manager.
- Make sure that the data directory, which by default is `/var/lib/postgresql/data/`, is on a partition that has sufficient free space.
- Cloudera Manager supports the use of a custom schema name for the Cloudera Manager Server database, but not the Runtime component databases (such as Hive and Hue). For more information, see *Schemas* in the PostgreSQL documentation.

Install the PostgreSQL packages as follows:

RHEL



Important: To install any specific version of PostgreSQL packages, see this [page](#).

```
sudo yum install postgresql-server
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper addrepo -t YUM http://packages.2ndquadrant.com/postgresql-z-suse
/zypper/sles-11sp3-s390x pg
sudo zypper refresh
sudo zypper in postgresql postgresql-server postgresql-contrib
```



Note: This command installs PostgreSQL 11. If you want to install a different version, you can use `zypper search postgresql` to search for an available supported version.

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get install postgresql
```

Installing the psycopg2 Python package for PostgreSQL database

If you are using PostgreSQL as a backend database for Hue on CDP Private Cloud Base 7, then you must install a version of the `psycopg2` package to be at least 2.9.5 on all Hue hosts. The `psycopg2` package is automatically installed as a dependency of Cloudera Manager Agent, but the version installed is often lower than 2.9.3.

Before you begin, you must disable the `postgresql10` section from the `cloudera-manager.repo` file as follows:

1. SSH in to the Cloudera Manager host as an Administrator.
2. Change to the directory where you had downloaded the `cloudera-manager.repo` file. On RHEL, the file is present under the `/etc/yum.repos.d` directory.
3. Open the file for editing and update the value of the `enabled` property to 0 as follows:

```
[postgresql10]
name=Postgresql 10
baseurl=https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/redhat8/
gpgkey=https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/redhat8/RPM-GPG-KEY-PG
DG-10
enabled=0
gpgcheck=1
module_hotfixes=true
```

4. Save the file and exit.



Note: The steps to disable the postgresql10 section are applicable to all supported operating systems (CentOS, RHEL, SLES, and Ubuntu).

For CentOS RHEL OEL 7 8

The following steps apply to CentOS 7, RHEL 7, and OEL 7, CentOS 8, RHEL 8, OEL 8:

1. SSH into the Hue server host as a root user.
2. Before you install psycopg2-binary package, run the following pip command to install dependencies and to ensure smooth psycopg2 installation:

```
yum install -y python39-pip
```

3. Install the psycopg2-binary package as follows:

Python 3.9

```
python3.9 -m pip install psycopg2-binary  
python3.9 -m pip show psycopg2-binary
```

Python 3.8

```
python3.8 -m pip install psycopg2-binary  
python3.8 -m pip show psycopg2-binary
```

4. Repeat these steps on all the Hue server hosts.

If you get the "Error: pg_config executable not found" error while installing the psycopg2-binary package, then run the following commands to install the postgresql, postgresql-devel, python-devel packages:

```
yum install postgresql postgresql-devel python-devel
```

For RHEL 9

The following steps apply to RHEL 9, as the minimum version of Python is 3.9:

1. SSH into the Hue server host as a root user.
2. Install pip for Python as follows:

```
yum install python3-pip -y
```

3. Add the /usr/local/bin path to the PATH environment variable:

```
export PATH=$PATH:/usr/local/bin  
echo $PATH
```

4. Install the psycopg2-binary package as follows:

```
pip3 install psycopg2-binary
```

5. Repeat these steps on all the Hue server hosts.

If you get the "Error: pg_config executable not found" error while installing the psycopg2-binary package, then run the following commands to install the postgresql, postgresql-devel, python-devel packages:

```
yum install postgresql postgresql-devel python-devel
```

For SLES

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.

2. Install the psycopg2 package dependencies for SLES by running the following commands:

```
zypper install xmlsec1
zypper install xmlsec1-devel
zypper install xmlsec1-openssl-devel
```

3. Install the postgresql-devel package corresponding to your database version by running the following command:

```
zypper -n postgresql[***DB-VERSION***]-devel
```

4. Add the location of the installed postgresql-devel package to the PATH environment variable by running the following command:

```
export PATH=$PATH:/usr/local/bin
```

5. Install the psycopg2 package by running the following command:

```
pip3.8 install psycopg2==2.9.3 --ignore-installed
```

For Ubuntu

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the psycopg2 package dependencies for Ubuntu by running the following commands:

```
apt-get install -y xmlsec1
apt-get install libxmlsec1-openssl
apt-get install libpq-dev python3-pip -y
```

3. Install the python3-dev and libpq-dev packages by running the following command:

```
apt install python3-dev libpq-dev
```

4. Add the location of the installed postgresql-devel package to the PATH environment variable by running the following command:

```
export PATH=$PATH:/usr/local/bin
```

5. Install the psycopg2 package by running the following command:

```
pip3.8 install psycopg2==2.9.3 --ignore-installed
```

Installing the psycopg2 Python package for PostgreSQL database on a FIPS cluster (RHEL 8)

If you use PostgreSQL as a backend database for Hue on a FIPS cluster, you must install a version of the psycopg2 package from the source to be at least 2.9.5 on all Hue hosts because the psycopg2-binary package uses its version of the libssl library file which does not support FIPS.

About this task



Note: This topic provides instructions on downloading and installing the psycopg2 package from the source. This is required for using the PostgreSQL database with Hue on FIPS-enabled CDP 7.1.9 SP1 cluster and higher on RHEL 8.

Before you begin

1. Uninstall the preinstalled psycopg2 or psycopg2-binary packages.
2. Download and install the PostgreSQL database using the following commands:

```
dnf install -y https://download.postgresql.org/pub/repos/yum/reporpms/EL-8-x86_64/pgdg-redhat-repo-latest.noarch.rpm
```

```
dnf install -y postgresql[***DATABASE-VERSION***]-server
yum install -y postgresql[***DATABASE-VERSION***]-devel
```

Replace [***DATABASE-VERSION***] with the actual database version you are want to install. For example, 16. If you do not specify the [***DATABASE-VERSION***], then it defaults to 12.

Procedure

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Download the psycopg2 package as follows:

```
wget https://files.pythonhosted.org/packages/d1/1e/b450599a27b1809bccbd4e369f397cb18dc56b875778d961f9ae180b54b7/psycopg2-2.9.3.tar.gz
```

3. Extract the tarball as follows:

```
tar -xzvf psycopg2-2.9.3.tar.gz
```

4. Locate the pg_config executable file as follows:

```
find / -name pg_config
```

5. Add the directory containing the pg_config file to the \$PATH variable:

```
export PATH="/usr/pgsql-[***DATABASE-VERSION***]/bin:$PATH"
```

6. Build and install the psycopg2 package as follows:

```
/usr/bin/python3.8 setup.py build_ext --pg-config=/usr/pgsql-[***DATABASE-VERSION***]/bin/pg_config install
```

Configuring and Starting the PostgreSQL Server

By default, PostgreSQL only accepts connections on the loopback interface. Configure PostgreSQL to accept the connections based on hostname, IP address (including CIDR address), or MAC address. A fully qualified domain name (FQDN) is not a requirement. If you do not make these changes, the services cannot connect to and use the database on which they depend.

Before you begin

If you are making changes to an existing database, make sure to stop any services that use the database before continuing.

Procedure

1. Initialize the PostgreSQL database cluster:

| OS | Command |
|------------------------|---|
| RHEL, SLES, and Ubuntu | <pre>/usr/bin/postgresql-setup initdb</pre> |

2. Make sure that LC_ALL is set to en_US.UTF-8 and initialize the database as follows:

- **RHEL**

```
echo 'LC_ALL="en_US.UTF-8"' >> /etc/locale.conf
```

- **SLES**

```
sudo su -l postgres -c "initdb --pgdata=/var/lib/pgsql/data --encoding=UTF-8"
```

- **Ubuntu**

```
echo 'LC_ALL="en_US.UTF-8"' >> /etc/default/locale.conf
```

3. Enable SCRAM-SHA-256 authentication. Edit pg_hba.conf, which is usually found in /var/lib/pgsql/data or /etc/postgresql/<version>/main. Add the following line:

```
host all all 127.0.0.1/32 scram-sha-256
```

If the default pg_hba.conf file contains the following line:

```
host all all 127.0.0.1/32 ident
```

then the host line specifying scram-sha-256 authentication shown above must be inserted before this ident line. Failure to do so may cause an authentication error when running the scm_prepare_database.sh script. You can modify the contents of the scram-sha-256 line shown above to support different configurations. For example, if you want to access PostgreSQL from a different host, replace 127.0.0.1 with your IP address and update postgresql.conf, which is typically found in the same place as pg_hba.conf, to include:

```
listen_addresses = '*'
```



Attention: 27.0.0.1 is a loopback address. Making 127.0.0.1 the only IP for authentication means that the only host that is allowed to authenticate to the database is the one on which it is running. When you have multiple services that use the database, if they are located on other hosts, they could have problems connecting to the database and could fail. If the goal is to allow open authentication from all hosts, that should be 0.0.0.0/32, not 127.0.0.1. Otherwise, you should add lines for explicit IP addresses of hosts that need to authenticate.

4. Configure settings to ensure your system performs as expected. Update these settings in the /var/lib/pgsql/data/postgresql.conf or /var/lib/postgresql/data/postgresql.conf file. Settings vary based on cluster size and resources as follows:

- Small to mid-sized clusters - Consider the following settings as starting points. If resources are limited, consider reducing the buffer sizes and checkpoint segments further. Ongoing tuning may be required based on each host's resource utilization. For example, if the Cloudera Manager Server is running on the same host as other roles, the following values may be acceptable:
 - password_encryption = scram-sha-256
 - max_connection - In general, allow each database on a host 100 maximum connections and then add 50 extra connections. You may have to increase the system resources available to PostgreSQL, as described at [Connection Settings](#).
 - shared_buffers - 256MB
 - wal_buffers - 8MB

- checkpoint_segments - 16



Note: The checkpoint_segments setting is removed in PostgreSQL 9.5 and higher, replaced by min_wal_size and max_wal_size. The PostgreSQL 9.5 release notes provides the following formula for determining the new settings:

```
max_wal_size = (3 * checkpoint_segments) * 16MB
```

- checkpoint_completion_target - 0.9
- Large clusters - Can contain up to 1000 hosts. Consider the following settings as starting points.
 - password_encryption = scram-sha-256
 - max_connection - For large clusters, each database is typically hosted on a different host. In general, allow each database on a host 100 maximum connections and then add 50 extra connections. You may have to increase the system resources available to PostgreSQL, as described at [Connection Settings](#).
 - shared_buffers - 1024 MB. This requires that the operating system can allocate sufficient shared memory. See PostgreSQL information on [Managing Kernel Resources](#) for more information on setting kernel resources.
 - wal_buffers - 16 MB. This value is derived from the shared_buffers value. Setting wal_buffers to be approximately 3% of shared_buffers up to a maximum of approximately 16 MB is sufficient in most cases.
 - checkpoint_segments - 128. The PostgreSQL Tuning Guide recommends values between 32 and 256 for write-intensive systems, such as this one.



Note: The checkpoint_segments setting is removed in PostgreSQL 9.5 and higher, replaced by min_wal_size and max_wal_size. The PostgreSQL 9.5 Release Notes provides the following formula for determining the new settings:

```
max_wal_size = (3 * checkpoint_segments) * 16MB
```

- checkpoint_completion_target - 0.9.



Note: On PostgreSQL12 and above, Cloudera recommends to disable jit. You can set jit=off.

5. Configure the PostgreSQL server to start at boot.

| OS | Command |
|------------------------|---|
| RHEL, SLES, and Ubuntu | <pre>sudo systemctl enable postgresql</pre> |

6. Restart the PostgreSQL database by running the following command:

| OS | Command |
|------------------------|--|
| RHEL, SLES, and Ubuntu | <pre>sudo systemctl restart postgresql</pre> |



Important:

On RHEL 8.4 or higher, while restarting PostgreSQL if you are unable to proceed further with the process then perform the following steps:

- a. Create a directory by running the following command:

```
mkdir -p /etc/systemd/system/postgresql.service.d
```

- b. Create a configuration file by running the following command:

```
cat >
/etc/systemd/system/postgresql.service.d/stop.conf <<
EOF
[Service]
ExecStopPost+=/usr/bin/systemctl daemon-reload
EOF
```

- c. Reload the systemd daemon by running the following command:

```
systemctl daemon-reload
```

Creating Databases for Cloudera Software

You must create databases and service accounts for components that require databases.

About this task

The following components require databases:

- Cloudera Manager Server
- Cloudera Management Service roles:
 - Reports Manager
- Hue
- Each Hive metastore
- Oozie
- Schema Registry
- Streams Messaging Manager

The databases must be configured to support the PostgreSQL UTF8 character set encoding.

Record the values you enter for database names, usernames, and passwords. The Cloudera Manager installation wizard requires this information to correctly connect to these databases.



Note: The instructions for Cloudera Manager Server, Cloudera Management Service roles, Reports Manager, Hue, Hive metastores, and Oozie are documented in this topic.

Additional configuration for Ranger is documented in the following two topics. Refer to those topics for detailed instructions on the Ranger database.

To create databases for Cloudera Manager Server, Cloudera Management Service roles, Reports Manager, Hue, Hive metastores, and Oozie, complete the following steps:

Procedure

1. Connect to PostgreSQL:

```
sudo -u postgres psql
```

2. Create databases for each service you are using from the below table:

```
CREATE ROLE <user> LOGIN PASSWORD '<password>';
```

```
CREATE DATABASE <database> OWNER <user> ENCODING 'UTF8';
```

You can use any value you want for *<database>*, *<user>*, and *<password>*. The following examples are the default names provided in the Cloudera Manager configuration settings, but you are not required to use them:

Table 44: Databases for Cloudera Software

| Service | Database | User |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Cloudera Manager Server | scm | scm |
| Reports Manager | rman | rman |
| Ranger RHEL/CentOS/Ubuntu | ranger | rangeradmin |
| Ranger KMS RHEL/CentOS | rangerkms | rangerkms |
| Hue | hue | hue |
| Hive Metastore Server | hive | hive |
| Oozie | oozie | oozie |
| Schema Registry | schemaregistry | schemaregistry |
| Streams Messaging Manager | smm | smm |

Record the databases, usernames, and passwords chosen because you will need them later.

3. For PostgreSQL 8.4 and higher, set `standard_conforming_strings=off` for the Hive Metastore and Oozie databases:

```
ALTER DATABASE <database> SET standard_conforming_strings=off;
```

What to do next

- If you plan to use Apache Ranger, see the following topic for instructions on creating and configuring the Ranger database and to install the JDBC driver for the database. See [Configuring a PostgreSQL Database for Ranger or Ranger KMS](#) on page 111.
- If you plan to use Schema Registry or Streams Messaging Manager, see the following topic for instructions on configuring the database: [Configuring the Database for Streaming Components](#) on page 117
- After you install and configure PostgreSQL databases for Cloudera software, continue to [Set up and Configure the Cloudera Manager Database](#) to configure a database for Cloudera Manager.

Install and Configure MySQL for Cloudera Software

You can install a MySQL database for use with Cloudera Manager and other components that require a database.

To use a MySQL database, follow these procedures. For information on compatible versions of the MySQL database, see [Database Requirements](#) on page 39.

Before you begin

Ensure that the MySQL DB is configured with the InnoDB engine by running the following command from the MySQL shell:

```
mysql> show table status;
```

Installing the MySQL Server



Note:

- If you already have a MySQL database set up, you can skip to the section [Configuring and Starting the MySQL Server](#) on page 75 to verify that your MySQL configurations meet the requirements for Cloudera Manager.
- For MySQL 5.6 and 5.7, you must install the MySQL-shared-compat or MySQL-shared package. This is required for the Cloudera Manager Agent package installation.
- It is important that the datadir directory, which, by default, is /var/lib/mysql, is on a partition that has sufficient free space.
- Cloudera Manager installation fails if GTID-based replication is enabled in MySQL.

1. Install the MySQL database:

| OS | Command |
|--------|---|
| RHEL | <p>MySQL is no longer included with RHEL. You must download the repository from the MySQL site and install it directly. You can use the following commands to install MySQL. For more information, visit the MySQL website.</p> <pre>wget <URL to MySQL RPM></pre> <pre>sudo rpm -ivh <filename>.rpm</pre> <pre>sudo yum update</pre> <pre>sudo yum install mysql-server</pre> <pre>sudo systemctl start mysqld</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>sudo zypper install mysql libmysqlclient_r17</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>sudo apt-get install mysql-server</pre> |

Configuring and Starting the MySQL Server



Note: If you are making changes to an existing database, make sure to stop any services that use the database before continuing.

1. Stop the MySQL server if it is running.

| OS | Command |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| RHEL 7 Compatible, SLES, and Ubuntu | <pre>sudo systemctl stop mysqld</pre> |

2. Move old InnoDB log files /var/lib/mysql/ib_logfile0 and /var/lib/mysql/ib_logfile1 out of /var/lib/mysql/ to a backup location.
3. Determine the location of the [option file](#), my.cnf (/etc/my.cnf by default).

4. Update `my.cnf` so that it conforms to the following requirements:

- To prevent deadlocks, set the isolation level to `READ-COMMITTED`.
- Configure the InnoDB engine.



Important: Cloudera Manager does not start if its tables are configured with the MyISAM engine. (Typically, tables revert to MyISAM if the InnoDB engine is misconfigured.)

- The default settings in the MySQL installations in most distributions use conservative buffer sizes and memory usage. Cloudera Management Service roles need high write throughput because they might insert many records in the database. Cloudera recommends that you set the `innodb_flush_method` property to `O_DIRECT`.
- Set the `max_connections` property according to the size of your cluster:
 - Fewer than 50 hosts - You can store more than one database (for example, both the Cloudera Manager Server and Reports Manager) on the same host. If you do this, you should:
 - Put each database on its own physical disk for best performance. You can do this by manually setting up symbolic links or running multiple database instances (each instance uses a different data directory path).
 - Allow 100 maximum connections for each database and then add 50 extra connections. For example, for two databases, set the maximum connections to 250. If you store four databases on one host (the databases for Cloudera Manager Server, Hue, Reports Manager, and Hive metastore), set the maximum connections to 450.
 - More than 50 hosts - Do not store more than one database on the same host. Use a separate host for each database/host pair. The hosts do not need to be reserved exclusively for databases, but each database should be on a separate host.
- If the cluster has more than 1000 hosts, set the `max_allowed_packet` property to 16M. Without this setting, the cluster may fail to start due to the following exception: `com.mysql.jdbc.PacketTooBigException`.
- Binary logging is not a requirement for Cloudera Manager installations. Binary logging provides benefits such as MySQL replication or point-in-time incremental recovery after database restore. Examples of this configuration follow. For more information, see [The Binary Log](#).

Here is an option file with Cloudera recommended settings:

```
[mysqld]
datadir=/var/lib/mysql
socket=/var/lib/mysql/mysql.sock
transaction-isolation = READ-COMMITTED
# Disabling symbolic-links is recommended to prevent assorted security risks;
# to do so, uncomment this line:
symbolic-links = 0

key_buffer_size = 32M
max_allowed_packet = 16M
thread_stack = 256K
thread_cache_size = 64

# The following 3 parameters only apply to MySQL version 5.7 and lower:
query_cache_limit = 8M
query_cache_size = 64M
query_cache_type = 1

max_connections = 550
#expire_logs_days = 10
#max_binlog_size = 100M

#log_bin should be on a disk with enough free space.
#Replace '/var/lib/mysql/mysql_binary_log' with an appropriate path for
your
#system and chown the specified folder to the mysql user.
```

```

log_bin=/var/lib/mysql/mysql_binary_log
#In later versions of MySQL, if you enable the binary log and do not set
#a server_id, MySQL will not start. The server_id must be unique within
#the replicating group.
server_id=1

binlog_format = mixed

read_buffer_size = 2M
read_rnd_buffer_size = 16M
sort_buffer_size = 8M
join_buffer_size = 8M

# InnoDB settings
innodb_file_per_table = 1
innodb_flush_log_at_trx_commit = 2
innodb_log_buffer_size = 64M
innodb_buffer_pool_size = 4G
innodb_thread_concurrency = 8
innodb_flush_method = O_DIRECT
innodb_log_file_size = 512M

[mysqld_safe]
log-error=/var/log/mysqld.log
pid-file=/var/run/mysqld/mysqld.pid
sql_mode=STRICT_ALL_TABLES

```

5. If you are using MySQL version 8, remove the following three parameters from the options file:

```

query_cache_limit = 8M
query_cache_size = 64M
query_cache_type = 1

```

6. If AppArmor is running on the host where MySQL is installed, you might need to configure AppArmor to allow MySQL to write to the binary.
7. Ensure the MySQL server starts at boot:

| OS | Command |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| RHEL 7 Compatible, SLES, and Ubuntu | <code>sudo systemctl enable mysqld</code> |

8. Start the MySQL server:

| OS | Command |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible, SLES, and Ubuntu | <code>sudo systemctl start mysqld</code> |

9. Run `/usr/bin/mysql_secure_installation` to set the MySQL root password and other security-related settings. In a new installation, the root password is blank. Press the Enter key when you're prompted for the root password. For the rest of the prompts, enter the responses listed below in bold:

```

sudo /usr/bin/mysql_secure_installation

```

```

[...]
Enter current password for root (enter for none):
OK, successfully used password, moving on...
[...]
Set root password? [Y/n] Y
New password:
Re-enter new password:
Remove anonymous users? [Y/n] Y

```

```
[...]
Disallow root login remotely? [Y/n] N
[...]
Remove test database and access to it [Y/n] Y
[...]
Reload privilege tables now? [Y/n] Y
All done!
```

Installing the MySQL JDBC Driver

Install the JDBC driver on the Cloudera Manager Server host, as well as any other hosts running services that require database access.



Note: If you already have the JDBC driver installed on the hosts that need it, you can skip this section. However, MySQL 5.7 requires a 5.1 driver version 5.1.x.. You can also use version 5.1.x.x to connect to MySQL 8.x.



Important: If you are using TLS v1.2, you must use version 5.1.48.

Cloudera recommends that you consolidate all roles that require databases on a limited number of hosts, and install the driver on those hosts. Locating all such roles on the same hosts is recommended but not required. Make sure to install the JDBC driver on each host running roles that access the database.



Note: Cloudera recommends using only version 8.0 of the JDBC driver.

| OS | Command |
|--------|---|
| RHEL | <p> Important: Using the yum install command to install the MySQL driver package before installing a JDK installs OpenJDK, and then uses the Linux alternatives command to set the system JDK to be OpenJDK. If you intend to use an Oracle JDK, make sure that it is installed before installing the MySQL driver using yum install. If you want to use OpenJDK, you can install the driver using yum.</p> <p>Alternatively, use the following procedure to manually install the driver.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Download the MySQL JDBC driver from http://www.mysql.com/downloads/connector/j/5.1.html (in .tar.gz format). As of the time of writing, you can download version 8.0.22 using wget as follows: <pre>wget https://dev.mysql.com/get/Downloads/Connector-J/mysql-connector-java-8.0.22.tar.gz</pre> 2. Extract the JDBC driver JAR file from the downloaded file. For example: <pre>tar zxvf mysql-connector-java-8.0.22.tar.gz</pre> 3. Copy the JDBC driver, renamed, to /usr/share/java/. If the target directory does not yet exist, create it. For example: <pre>sudo mkdir -p /usr/share/java/ cd mysql-connector-java-8.0.22 sudo cp mysql-connector-java-8.0.22.jar /usr/share/java/ mysql-connector-java.jar</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>sudo zypper install mysql-connector-java</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>sudo apt-get install libmysql-java</pre> |

Installing the MySQL client

To use MySQL as a backend database for Hue, you must install the MySQL client and other required dependencies on all the Hue hosts based on your operating system.

For Cent OS

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Download the MySQL yum repository as follows:

```
curl -sSLO https://dev.mysql.com/get/mysql80-community-release-el7-5.noarch.rpm
```

3. Install the package as follows:

```
rpm -ivh mysql80-community-release-el7-5.noarch.rpm
```

4. Install the required dependencies as follows:

```
yum install mysql-devel  
yum install -y xmlsec1 xmlsec1-openssl
```

For MySQL version 8.0.27, add the mysql-community-client-8.0.25 client package as follows:

```
yum install mysql-community-client-8.0.25
```

5. Add the path where you installed the MySQL client and packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

6. Install the MySQL client as follows:

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

For RHEL

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Download the MySQL yum repository as follows:

(RHEL 7)

```
curl -sSLO https://dev.mysql.com/get/mysql80-community-release-el7-5.noarch.rpm
```

(RHEL 8)

```
curl -sSLO https://dev.mysql.com/get/mysql80-community-release-el8-8.noarch.rpm
```

(RHEL 9)

```
curl -sSLO https://dev.mysql.com/get/mysql80-community-release-el9-4.noarch.rpm
```

3. Install the package as follows:

(RHEL 7)

```
rpm -ivh mysql80-community-release-el7-5.noarch.rpm
```

(RHEL 8)

```
rpm -ivh mysql80-community-release-el8-8.noarch.rpm
```

(RHEL 9)

```
rpm -ivh mysql80-community-release-el9-4.noarch.rpm
```

4. Install the required dependencies as follows:

```
yum install mysql-devel  
yum install -y xmlsec1 xmlsec1-openssl
```

5. Add the path where you installed the MySQL client and packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

6. Install the MySQL client as follows:

(RHEL 8)

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

(RHEL 9)

```
pip3.9 install mysqlclient
```

For SLES

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the required packages and dependencies as follows:

```
zypper install libmysqlclient-devel  
zypper install xmlsec1  
zypper install xmlsec1-devel  
zypper install xmlsec1-openssl-devel
```

3. Add the path where you installed the packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

4. Install the MySQL client as follows:

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

For Ubuntu

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the required packages and dependencies as follows:

```
apt-get install libmysqlclient-dev  
apt-get install -y xmlsec1  
apt-get install libxmlsec1-openssl
```


3. Add the path where you installed the packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

4. Install the MySQL client as follows:

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

Creating Databases for Cloudera Software

Services that require databases

Create databases and service accounts for components that require databases:

- Cloudera Manager Server
- Cloudera Management Service roles:
 - Reports Manager
- Hue
- Each Hive metastore
- Oozie
- Schema Registry
- Streams Messaging Manager

Steps

1. Log in as the root user, or another user with privileges to create database and grant privileges:

```
mysql -u root -p
```

```
Enter password:
```

2. Create databases for each service deployed in the cluster using the following commands. You can use any value you want for the `<database>`, `<user>`, and `<password>` parameters. The Databases for Cloudera Software table, below lists the default names provided in the Cloudera Manager configuration settings, but you are not required to use them.

Configure all databases to use the utf8 character set.

Include the character set for each database when you run the CREATE DATABASE statements described below.

```
CREATE DATABASE <database> DEFAULT CHARACTER SET utf8 DEFAULT COLLATE utf8_general_ci;
```

```
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.00 sec)
```

Create USER by following the steps in this topic: [CREATE USER Statement](#).

```
GRANT ALL ON <database>.* TO '<user>'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY '<password>';
```

```
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)
```

Table 45: Databases for Cloudera Software

| Service | Database | User |
|-------------------------|----------|------|
| Cloudera Manager Server | scm | scm |

| Service | Database | User |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Reports Manager | rman | rman |
| Ranger RHEL/CentOS/Ubuntu | ranger | rangeradmin |
| Ranger KMS RHEL/CentOS | rangerkms | rangerkms |
| Hue | hue | hue |
| Hive Metastore Server | hive | hive |
| Oozie | oozie | oozie |
| Schema Registry | schemaregistry | schemaregistry |
| Streams Messaging Manager | smm | smm |

3. Confirm that you have created all of the databases:

```
SHOW DATABASES ;
```

You can also confirm the privilege grants for a given user by running:

```
SHOW GRANTS FOR '<user>'@'%' ;
```

4. Record the values you enter for database names, usernames, and passwords. The Cloudera Manager installation wizard requires this information to correctly connect to these databases.

Next Steps

- If you plan to use Apache Ranger, see the following topic for instructions on creating and configuring the Ranger database. See [Configuring a Ranger or Ranger KMS Database: MySQL/MariaDB](#) on page 108.
- If you plan to use Schema Registry or Streams Messaging Manager, see the following topic for instructions on configuring the database: [Configuring the Database for Streaming Components](#) on page 117.
- After you install and configure MySQL databases for Cloudera software, continue to [Set up and Configure the Cloudera Manager Database](#) to configure a database for Cloudera Manager.

Install and Configure MariaDB for Cloudera Software

You can install a MariaDB database for use with Cloudera Manager and other components that require a database.

To use a MariaDB database, follow these procedures. For information on compatible versions of the MariaDB database, see [Database Requirements](#) on page 39.

Installing MariaDB Server



Note:

- If you already have a MariaDB database set up, you can skip to the section [Configuring and Starting the MariaDB Server](#) on page 83 to verify that your MariaDB configurations meet the requirements for Cloudera Manager.
- It is important that the datadir directory (/var/lib/mysql by default), is on a partition that has sufficient free space. For more information, see [Hardware Requirements](#) on page 31.

1. Install MariaDB server:

| OS | Command |
|-----------------|--|
| RHEL compatible | <code>sudo yum install mariadb-server</code> |
| SLES | <code>sudo zypper install mariadb-server</code> |
| Ubuntu | <code>sudo apt-get install mariadb-server</code> |

If these commands do not work, you might need to add a repository or use a different yum install command, particularly on RHEL 6 compatible operating systems. For more assistance, see the following topics on the MariaDB website:

- RHEL compatible: [Installing MariaDB with yum](#)
- SLES: [MariaDB Package Repository Setup and Usage](#)
- Ubuntu: [Installing MariaDB .deb Files](#)

Configuring and Starting the MariaDB Server



Note: If you are making changes to an existing database, make sure to stop any services that use the database before continuing.

1. Stop the MariaDB server if it is running:

| OS | Command |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible, SLES, and Ubuntu | <code>sudo systemctl stop mariadb</code> |

2. If they exist, move old InnoDB log files `/var/lib/mysql/ib_logfile0` and `/var/lib/mysql/ib_logfile1` out of `/var/lib/mysql/` to a backup location.
3. Determine the location of the [option file](#), `my.cnf` (`/etc/my.cnf` by default).
4. Update `my.cnf` so that it conforms to the following requirements:
 - To prevent deadlocks, set the isolation level to `READ-COMMITTED`.
 - The default settings in the MariaDB installations in most distributions use conservative buffer sizes and memory usage. Cloudera Management Service roles need high write throughput because they might insert many records in the database. Cloudera recommends that you set the `innodb_flush_method` property to `O_DIRECT`.
 - Set the `max_connections` property according to the size of your cluster:
 - Fewer than 50 hosts - You can store more than one database (for example, both the Cloudera Manager Server and Reports Manager) on the same host. If you do this, you should:
 - Put each database on its own physical disk for best performance. You can do this by manually setting up symbolic links or running multiple database instances (each instance uses a different data directory path).
 - Allow 100 maximum connections for each database and then add 50 extra connections. For example, for two databases, set the maximum connections to 250. If you store four databases on one host (the

databases for Cloudera Manager Server, Hue, Reports Manager, and Hive metastore), set the maximum connections to 450.

- More than 50 hosts - Do not store more than one database on the same host. Use a separate host for each database/host pair. The hosts do not need to be reserved exclusively for databases, but each database should be on a separate host.
- If the cluster has more than 1000 hosts, set the `max_allowed_packet` property to 16M. Without this setting, the cluster may fail to start due to the following exception: `com.mysql.jdbc.PacketTooBigException`.
- Although binary logging is not a requirement for Cloudera Manager installations, it provides benefits such as MariaDB replication or point-in-time incremental recovery after a database restore. The provided example configuration enables the binary log. For more information, see [The Binary Log](#).

Here is an option file with Cloudera recommended settings:

```
[mysqld]
datadir=/var/lib/mysql
socket=/var/lib/mysql/mysql.sock
transaction-isolation = READ-COMMITTED
# Disabling symbolic-links is recommended to prevent assorted security risks;
# to do so, uncomment this line:
symbolic-links = 0
# Settings user and group are ignored when systemd is used.
# If you need to run mysqld under a different user or group,
# customize your systemd unit file for mariadb according to the
# instructions in http://fedoraproject.org/wiki/Systemd

key_buffer = 16M
key_buffer_size = 32M
max_allowed_packet = 32M
thread_stack = 256K
thread_cache_size = 64
query_cache_limit = 8M
query_cache_size = 64M
query_cache_type = 1

max_connections = 550
#expire_logs_days = 10
#max_binlog_size = 100M
#log_bin should be on a disk with enough free space.
#Replace '/var/lib/mysql/mysql_binary_log' with an appropriate path for your
#system and chown the specified folder to the mysql user.
log_bin=/var/lib/mysql/mysql_binary_log

#In later versions of MariaDB, if you enable the binary log and do not set
#a server_id, MariaDB will not start. The server_id must be unique within
#the replicating group.
server_id=1

binlog_format = mixed

read_buffer_size = 2M
read_rnd_buffer_size = 16M
sort_buffer_size = 8M
join_buffer_size = 8M
# InnoDB settings
innodb_file_per_table = 1
innodb_flush_log_at_trx_commit = 2
innodb_log_buffer_size = 64M
innodb_buffer_pool_size = 4G
innodb_thread_concurrency = 8
innodb_flush_method = O_DIRECT
```

```
innodb_log_file_size = 512M
[mysqld_safe]
log-error=/var/log/mariadb/mariadb.log
pid-file=/var/run/mariadb/mariadb.pid
#
# include all files from the config directory
#
!includedir /etc/my.cnf.d
```

- If AppArmor is running on the host where MariaDB is installed, you might need to configure AppArmor to allow MariaDB to write to the binary.
- Ensure the MariaDB server starts at boot:

| OS | Command |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| RHEL 7 Compatible, SLES, and Ubuntu | <code>sudo systemctl enable mariadb</code> |

- Start the MariaDB server:

| OS | Command |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| RHEL 7 Compatible, SLES, and Ubuntu | <code>sudo systemctl start mariadb</code> |

- Run `/usr/bin/mysql_secure_installation` to set the MariaDB root password and other security-related settings. In a new installation, the root password is blank. Press the Enter key when you're prompted for the root password. For the rest of the prompts, enter the responses listed below in bold:

```
sudo /usr/bin/mysql_secure_installation
```

```
[...]
Enter current password for root (enter for none):
OK, successfully used password, moving on...
[...]
Set root password? [Y/n] Y
New password:
Re-enter new password:
[...]
Remove anonymous users? [Y/n] Y
[...]
Disallow root login remotely? [Y/n] N
[...]
Remove test database and access to it [Y/n] Y
[...]
Reload privilege tables now? [Y/n] Y
[...]
All done! If you've completed all of the above steps, your MariaDB
installation should now be secure.

Thanks for using MariaDB!
```

Installing the MySQL JDBC Driver for MariaDB


The MariaDB JDBC driver is not supported. Follow the steps in this section to install and use the MySQL JDBC driver instead.

Install the JDBC driver on the Cloudera Manager Server host, as well as any other hosts running services that require database access.

Cloudera recommends that you consolidate all roles that require databases on a limited number of hosts, and install the driver on those hosts. Locating all such roles on the same hosts is recommended but not required. Make sure to install the JDBC driver on each host running roles that access the database.



Note: Cloudera recommends using only version 8.0 of the JDBC driver.

| OS | Command |
|--------|--|
| RHEL | <p> Important: Using the yum install command to install the MySQL driver package before installing a JDK installs OpenJDK, and then uses the Linux alternatives command to set the system JDK to be OpenJDK. If you intend to use an Oracle JDK, make sure that it is installed before installing the MySQL driver using yum install. If you want to use OpenJDK, you can install the driver using yum.</p> <p>Alternatively, use the following procedure to manually install the driver.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Download the MySQL JDBC driver from http://www.mysql.com/downloads/connector/j/5.1.html (in .tar.gz format). As of the time of writing, you can download version 8.0.22 using wget as follows: <pre>wget https://dev.mysql.com/get/Downloads/Connector-J/mysql-connector-java-8.0.22.tar.gz</pre> 2. Extract the JDBC driver JAR file from the downloaded file. For example: <pre>tar zxvf mysql-connector-java-8.0.22.tar.gz</pre> 3. Copy the JDBC driver, renamed, to /usr/share/java/. If the target directory does not yet exist, create it. For example: <pre>sudo mkdir -p /usr/share/java/ cd mysql-connector-java-8.0.22 sudo cp mysql-connector-java-8.0.22.jar /usr/share/java/ mysql-connector-java.jar</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>sudo zypper install mysql-connector-java</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>sudo apt-get install libmysql-java</pre> |

Installing the MySQL client

To use MariaDB as a backend database for Hue, you must install the MySQL client and other required dependencies on all the Hue hosts based on your operating system.

For Cent OS

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the required dependencies as follows:

```
yum install -y xmlsec1 xmlsec1-openssl
```

3. Add the path where you installed the packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

4. Install the MySQL client as follows:

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

For RHEL

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the required dependencies as follows:

```
yum install -y python39-devel
yum install mysql-devel
```

```
yum install -y xmlsec1 xmlsec1-openssl
```

3. Add the path where you installed the packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

4. Install the MySQL client as follows:

(RHEL 8)

Python 3.8

```
python3.9 -m pip install mysqlclient
```

Python 3.9

```
python3.8 -m pip install mysqlclient
```

(RHEL 9)

```
pip3.9 install mysqlclient
```

For SLES

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the required packages and dependencies as follows:

```
zypper install libmysqlclient-devel
zypper install xmlsec1
zypper install xmlsec1-devel
zypper install xmlsec1-openssl-devel
```



Attention: While installing the mysql-devel and libmysqlclient-devel packages on SLES15, use the “--replacefiles” zypper switch or manually enter yes on the interactive pop-up that you see when the files are being overwritten. Else, you may see an error such as: File /usr/bin/mariadb_config from install of MariaDB-devel-<version>.x86_64 conflicts with file from install of libmariadb-devel-3.1.21-150000.3.33.3.x86_64 (SLES Module Server Applications Updates).

3. Add the path where you installed the packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

4. Install the MySQL client as follows:

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

For Ubuntu

1. SSH into the Hue host as a root user.
2. Install the required packages and dependencies as follows:

```
apt-get install libmysqlclient-dev
apt-get install -y xmlsec1
apt-get install libxmlsec1-openssl
```

3. Add the path where you installed the packages to the PATH environment variable as follows:

```
export PATH=/usr/local/bin:$PATH
```

4. Install the MySQL client as follows:

```
pip3.8 install mysqlclient
```

Creating Databases for Cloudera Software

Services that require databases

Create databases and service accounts for components that require databases:

- Cloudera Manager Server
- Cloudera Management Service roles:
 - Reports Manager
- Hue
- Each Hive metastore
- Oozie
- Schema Registry
- Streams Messaging Manager

Steps

1. Log in as the root user, or another user with privileges to create database and grant privileges:

```
mysql -u root -p
```

```
Enter password:
```

2. Create databases for each service deployed in the cluster using the following commands. You can use any value you want for the `<database>`, `<user>`, and `<password>` parameters. The Databases for Cloudera Software table, below lists the default names provided in the Cloudera Manager configuration settings, but you are not required to use them.

Configure all databases to use the utf8 character set.

Include the character set for each database when you run the CREATE DATABASE statements described below.

```
CREATE DATABASE <database> DEFAULT CHARACTER SET utf8 DEFAULT COLLATE utf8
_general_ci;
```

```
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.00 sec)
```

Create USER by following the steps in this topic: [CREATE USER Statement](#).

```
GRANT ALL ON <database>.* TO '<user>'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY '<password>';
```

```
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)
```

Table 46: Databases for Cloudera Software

| Service | Database | User |
|---------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Cloudera Manager Server | scm | scm |
| Reports Manager | rman | rman |
| Ranger RHEL/CentOS/Ubuntu | ranger | rangeradmin |
| Ranger KMS RHEL/CentOS | rangerkms | rangerkms |

| Service | Database | User |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Hue | hue | hue |
| Hive Metastore Server | hive | hive |
| Oozie | oozie | oozie |
| Schema Registry | schemaregistry | schemaregistry |
| Streams Messaging Manager | smm | smm |

- Confirm that you have created all of the databases:

```
SHOW DATABASES ;
```

You can also confirm the privilege grants for a given user by running:

```
SHOW GRANTS FOR '<user>'@'%' ;
```

- Record the values you enter for database names, usernames, and passwords. The Cloudera Manager installation wizard requires this information to correctly connect to these databases.

Next Steps

- If you plan to use Apache Ranger, see the following topic for instructions on creating and configuring the Ranger database. See [Configuring a Ranger or Ranger KMS Database: MySQL/MariaDB](#) on page 108.
- If you plan to use Schema Registry or Streams Messaging Manager, see the following topic for instructions on configuring the database: [Configuring the Database for Streaming Components](#) on page 117
- After you install and configure MariaDB databases for Cloudera software, continue to [Set up and Configure the Cloudera Manager Database](#) to configure a database for Cloudera Manager.

Install and Configure Oracle Database for Cloudera Software

You can install an Oracle database for use with Cloudera Manager and other components that require a database.

To use an Oracle database, follow these procedures. For information on compatible versions of the Oracle database, see [Database Requirements](#) on page 39.

Related Information

[Configuring Oracle RAC for the Cloudera Manager database](#)

[Configuring Oracle RAC for the Cloudera Manager database](#)

Collecting Oracle Database Information

To configure Cloudera Manager to work with an Oracle database, get the following information from your Oracle DBA:

- Hostname - The DNS name or the IP address of the host where the Oracle database is installed.
- SID - The name of the schema that will store Cloudera Manager information.
- Username - A username for each schema that is storing information. You could have four unique usernames for the four schema.
- Password - A password corresponding to each username.

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Note: If you are making changes to an existing database, make sure to stop any services that use the database before continuing.

Adjusting Oracle Settings to Accommodate Larger Clusters

Cloudera Management services require high write throughput. Depending on the size of your deployments, your DBA may need to modify Oracle settings for monitoring services. These guidelines are for larger clusters and do not apply to the Cloudera Manager configuration database and to smaller clusters. Many factors help determine whether you

need to change your database settings, but in most cases, if your cluster has more than 100 hosts, you should consider making the following changes:

- Enable direct and asynchronous I/O by setting the `FILESYSTEMIO_OPTIONS` parameter to `SETALL`.
- Increase the RAM available to Oracle by changing the `MEMORY_TARGET` parameter. The amount of memory to assign depends on the size of the Hadoop cluster.
- Create more redo log groups and spread the redo log members across separate disks or logical unit numbers.
- Increase the size of redo log members to be at least 1 GB.

Reserving Ports for HiveServer 2

HiveServer2 uses port 10000 by default, but Oracle database changes the local port range. This can cause HiveServer2 to fail to start.

Manually reserve the default port for HiveServer2. For example, the following command reserves port 10000 and inserts a comment indicating the reason:

```
echo << EOF > /etc/sysctl.conf
# HS2 uses port 10000
net.ipv4.ip_local_reserved_ports = 10000
EOF
```

```
sysctl -q -w net.ipv4.ip_local_reserved_ports=10000
```

Modifying the Maximum Number of Oracle Connections

Work with your Oracle database administrator to ensure appropriate values are applied for your Oracle database settings. You must determine the number of connections, transactions, and sessions to be allowed.

Allow 100 maximum connections for each service that requires a database and then add 50 extra connections. For example, for two services, set the maximum connections to 250. If you have four services that require a database on one host (the databases for Cloudera Manager Server, Hue, Reports Manager, and Hive metastore), set the maximum connections to 450.

From the maximum number of connections, you can determine the number of anticipated sessions using the following formula:

```
sessions = (1.1 * maximum_connections) + 5
```

For example, if a host has a database for two services, anticipate 250 maximum connections. If you anticipate a maximum of 250 connections, plan for 280 sessions.

Once you know the number of sessions, you can determine the number of anticipated transactions using the following formula:

```
transactions = 1.1 * sessions
```

Continuing with the previous example, if you anticipate 280 sessions, you can plan for 308 transactions.

Work with your Oracle database administrator to apply these derived values to your system.

Using the sample values above, Oracle attributes would be set as follows:

```
alter system set processes=250;
alter system set transactions=308;
alter system set sessions=280;
```

Ensuring Your Oracle Database Supports UTF8

The database you use must support UTF8 character set encoding. You can implement UTF8 character set encoding in Oracle databases by using the dbca utility. In this case, you can use the characterSet AL32UTF8 option to specify proper encoding. Consult your DBA to ensure UTF8 encoding is properly configured.

Installing the Oracle JDBC Connector

You must install the JDBC connector on the Cloudera Manager Server host and any other hosts that use a database.

Cloudera recommends that you assign all roles that require a database on the same host and install the connector on that host. Locating all such roles on the same host is recommended but not required. If you install a role, such as Reports Manager, on one host and other roles on a separate host, you would install the JDBC connector on each host running roles that access the database.

1. Download the Oracle JDBC Driver from the Oracle website. For example, the version 6 JAR file is named ojdbc6.jar.

For more information about supported Java versions, see [Java Requirements](#).

To download the JDBC driver, visit the [Oracle JDBC and UCP Downloads](#) page, and click on the link for your Oracle Database version. Download the ojdbc6.jar file (or ojdbc8.jar, for Oracle Database 12.2).

2. Copy the Oracle JDBC JAR file to /usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar. The Cloudera Manager databases and the Hive Metastore database use this shared file. For example:

```
sudo mkdir -p /usr/share/java
sudo cp /tmp/ojdbc8-12.2.0.1.jar /usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar
sudo chmod 644 /usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar
```

Creating Databases for Cloudera Software

Create schema and user accounts for components that require databases:

- Cloudera Manager Server
- Cloudera Management Service roles:
 - Reports Manager
- Hue
- Each Hive metastore
- Oozie
- Schema Registry
- Streams Messaging Manager

You can create the Oracle database, schema and users on the host where the Cloudera Manager Server will run, or on any other hosts in the cluster. For performance reasons, you should install each database on the host on which the service runs, as determined by the roles you assign during installation or upgrade. In larger deployments or in cases where database administrators are managing the databases the services use, you can separate databases from services, but use caution.

The databases must be configured to support UTF-8 character set encoding.

Record the values you enter for database names, usernames, and passwords. The Cloudera Manager installation wizard requires this information to correctly connect to these databases.



Note: If you are deploying Oracle RAC (for high availability), enter the database name using the following format:

```
(DESCRIPTION=(LOAD_BALANCE=off)(FAILOVER=on)(CONNECT_TIMEOUT=5)(
TRANSPORT_CONNECT_TIMEOUT=3)(RETRY_COUNT=3)(ADDRESS=(PROTOCOL=TCP)(H
OST=[***hostname***])(PORT=[***port***]))(CONNECT_DATA=(SERVICE_NAM
E=[***service_name***])))
```

1. Log into the Oracle client:

```
sqlplus system@localhost
```

```
Enter password: *****
```

2. Create a user and schema for each service you are using from the below table:

```
create user <user> identified by <password> default tablespace <tablespace>;
grant CREATE SESSION to <user>;
grant CREATE TABLE to <user>;
grant CREATE SEQUENCE to <user>;
```

You can use any value you want for *<schema>* (referred to as Database in the table below), *<user>*, and *<password>*. The following examples are the default names provided in the Cloudera Manager configuration settings, but you are not required to use them:

Table 47: Databases for Cloudera Software

| Service | Database | User |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Cloudera Manager Server | scm | scm |
| Reports Manager | rman | rman |
| Ranger RHEL/CentOS/Ubuntu | ranger | rangeradmin |
| Ranger KMS RHEL/CentOS | rangerkms | rangerkms |
| Hue | hue | hue |
| Hive Metastore Server | hive | hive |
| Oozie | oozie | oozie |
| Schema Registry | schemaregistry | schemaregistry |
| Streams Messaging Manager | smm | smm |

3. Grant a quota on the tablespace (the default tablespace is SYSTEM) where tables will be created:

```
ALTER USER <user> quota 100m on <tablespace>;
```

or for unlimited space:

```
ALTER USER <user> quota unlimited on <tablespace>;
```

For further information about Oracle privileges, see [Authorization: Privileges, Roles, Profiles, and Resource Limitations](#).

Next Steps

- If you plan to use Apache Ranger, see the following topic for instructions on creating and configuring the Ranger database and to install the JDBC driver for the database. See [Configuring a Ranger or Ranger KMS Database: Oracle](#) on page 109.
- If you plan to use Schema Registry or Streams Messaging Manager, see the following topic for instructions on configuring the database: [Configuring the Database for Streaming Components](#) on page 117
- After you install and configure Oracle databases for Cloudera software, continue to [Set up and Configure the Cloudera Manager Database](#) to configure a database for Cloudera Manager.

Configuring the Hue Server to Store Data in the Oracle database

You can connect Hue to your Oracle database while installing Cloudera Runtime (and Hue).

[Connect Hue Service to Oracle](#)

If you want to connect Hue service to Oracle with an existing CDH installation, then connect and restart Hue without saving the data in your current database. Alternatively, you can migrate the old data into Oracle.

New Cloudera Runtime Installation

See [Step 3: Install Cloudera Manager Server](#) to install Cloudera Manager (and its Installation Wizard), which you will use here to install Cloudera Runtime and the Oracle client.



Note:

Hue on CDP 7.1.9 SP1 and higher uses Python version 3.10. The compatible cx_Oracle version that you can use with Hue is 8.3.0. cx_Oracle 8.3.0 is distributed with CDP. Oracle's standard client-server version interoperability allows connection to both older and newer versions of databases.

CDP 7.1.8 uses Django version 3.2.13 which supports Oracle Database Server versions 12.2 and higher and cx_Oracle (the Python interface for Oracle database) versions 6.0 or higher.

For a complete setup, see [Using Oracle database with Hue](#).

Existing CDH Installation

If you are using Oracle database with Hue and are upgrading to CDP 7.x from CDH 5 or CDH 6, then do the following:

Deactivate the Oracle Client Parcel

1. Log on to Cloudera Manager.
- 2.



Go to the Parcels page by clicking Hosts Parcels (or clicking the parcels icon).

3. Click the ConfigurationCheck for New Parcels.
4. Find ORACLE_INSTANT_CLIENT and click Deactivate.

| Parcel Name | Version | Status | Actions |
|-----------------------|--|------------------------|------------|
| ORACLE_INSTANT_CLIENT | 11.2-1.oracleinstantclient1.0.0.p0.130 | Distributed, Activated | Deactivate |

Install Hue with Oracle database 12c and higher

1. Download the zip files for the [Instant Client Package](#), both Basic and SDK (with headers).

Version 12.2.0.1.0

| Name | Download | Description |
|------------------------------|--|---|
| Instant Client Package (ZIP) | instantclient-basic-linux.x64-12.2.0.1.0.zip | Basic: All files required to run OCI, OCCI, and JDBC-OCI applications (68,965,195 bytes) (cksum - 3923339140) |
| Instant Client Package (ZIP) | oracle-instantclient12.2-basic-12.2.0.1.0-1.x86_64.rpm | Basic: All files required to run OCI, OCCI, and JDBC-OCI applications (52,826,628 bytes) (cksum - 888077889) |
| Name | Download | Description |
| Instant Client Package (ZIP) | instantclient-sdk-linux.x64-12.2.0.1.0.zip | SDK: Additional header files and an example makefile for developing Oracle applications with Instant Client (674,743 bytes) (cksum - 2114815674) |
| Instant Client Package (RPM) | oracle-instantclient12.2-devel-12.2.0.1.0-1.x86_64.rpm | SDK: Additional header files and an example makefile for developing Oracle applications with Instant Client (606,864 bytes) (cksum - 2680490862) |



Note: If you are using Oracle database 11g, then download the corresponding 11g Instant Client Package from the Oracle website.

- Switch to the host with the downloaded files and upload zip to the Hue server host:

```
scp instantclient-*.zip root@<hue server hostname>:.
```

- Arrange the client libraries to mirror the tree structure in the image as shown in the following example:

```
# Create nested directories: /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/lib/
mkdir -pm 755 /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/lib
# Unzip. The files expand into /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/instantc
lient_<ver>/
unzip '*.zip' -d /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/

# Move lib files from instantclient_<ver> to /usr/share/oracle/instantcl
ient/lib/
mv /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/`ls -l /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/
| grep instantclient_ | awk '{print $9}'`/lib* /usr/share/oracle/instan
tclient/lib/

# Move rest of the files to /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/
mv /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/`ls -l /usr/share/oracle/instantclient
/ | grep instantclient_ | awk '{print $9}'`/* /usr/share/oracle/instantc
lient/

# Create symbolic links. Remember to edit version numbers as necessary
cd /usr/share/oracle/instantclient/lib
ln -s libclntsh.so.<ver>.1 libclntsh.so
ln -s libocci.so.<ver>.1 libocci.so
```

where *<ver>* is the version of the Instant Client Package. Replace *<ver>* with the actual version of the Instant Client Package.

- Install the `libaiol` package on all hosts that run the Hue server.

On Ubuntu, run the following command to install the `libaiol` package:

```
sudo apt-get install libaiol
```

- Set the path for `$ORACLE_HOME` and `$LD_LIBRARY_PATH` as shown in the following example:

```
export ORACLE_HOME=/usr/share/oracle/instantclient
export LD_LIBRARY_PATH=$LD_LIBRARY_PATH:$ORACLE_HOME/lib
```

Connect Hue to Oracle

If you are not migrating the current (or old) database, simply connect to your new Oracle database and restart Hue.

- [migration only] Stop Hue Service
 - In Cloudera Manager, navigate to ClusterHue.
 - Select Actions Stop.



Note: If necessary, refresh the page to ensure the Hue service is stopped:



- [migration only] Dump Current Database
 - Select Actions Dump Database.
 - Click Dump Database. The file is written to `/tmp/hue_database_dump.json` on the host of the Hue server.
 - Log on to the host of the Hue server in a command-line terminal.
 - Edit the `/tmp/hue_database_dump.json` file by removing all objects with `useradmin.userprofile` in the `model` field. For example:

```
# Count number of objects
```

```
grep -c useradmin.userprofile /tmp/hue_database_dump.json
```

```
vi /tmp/hue_database_dump.json
```

```
{
  "pk": 1,
  "model": "useradmin.userprofile",
  "fields": {
    "last_activity": "2016-10-03T10:06:13",
    "creation_method": "HUE",
    "first_login": false,
    "user": 1,
    "home_directory": "/user/admin"
  }
},
{
  "pk": 2,
  "model": "useradmin.userprofile",
  "fields": {
    "last_activity": "2016-10-03T10:27:10",
    "creation_method": "HUE",
    "first_login": false,
    "user": 2,
    "home_directory": "/user/alice"
  }
},
}
```

- e. Remove the following lines from the /tmp/hue_database_dump.json file:

```
ALERT: This appears to be a CM Managed environment
ALERT: HUE_CONF_DIR must be set when running hue commands in CM Managed
environment
ALERT: Please run 'hue <command> --cm-managed'
```



Important: The above lines that are present in the /tmp/hue_database_dump.json file cause the following error: `django.core.serializers.base.DeserializationError: Problem installing fixture '/tmp/hue_database_dump.json': No JSON object could be decoded because they are not in the JSON format.` You must remove these lines before reloading the database dump.

- f. Save the /tmp/hue_database_dump.json file and exit.

3. Connect to New Database

- a. Configure Database connections:

- Go to Hue Configuration and filter by category, Database.
- Set database properties and click Save Changes:

```
Hue Database Type (or engine): Oracle
Hue Database Hostname: <fqdn of host with Oracle server>
Hue Database Port: 1521
Hue Database Username: hue
Hue Database Password: <hue database password>
Hue Database Name (or SID): orcl
```

- b. Add support for a multi-threaded environment:

- Filter by Category, Hue-service and Scope, Advanced.
- Set Hue Service Advanced Configuration Snippet (Safety Valve) for hue_safety_valve.ini and click Save Changes:

```
[desktop]
[[database]]
```

```
options={"threaded":true}
```

4. [migration only] Synchronize New Database
 - a. Select Actions Synchronize Database
 - b. Click Synchronize Database.
5. [migration only] Load Data from Old Database



Important: All user tables in the Hue database must be empty.

```
sqlplus hue/<your hue password> < delete_from_tables.ddl
```

6. Re/Start Hue service
 - a. Navigate to ClusterHue.
 - b. Select Actions Start, and click Start.
 - c. Click Hue Web UI to log on to Hue with a custom Oracle database.

Enabling TLS 1.2 on Database Server

Perform the following steps for managing the configuration of the Database Server and setting up TLS 1.2 connections to ensure the secure and proper functioning of the database environment.

Enabling TLS 1.2 for MySQL Database Server

TLS 1.2 encrypts the connection between the MySQL server and the Cloudera Manager server. You must enable TLS 1.2 for the MySQL database before setting up Cloudera Manager and add the MySQL root Certificate Authorities (CA) to the Cloudera Manager truststore.

Procedure

1. SSH into the MySQL database host.
2. Start the MySQL server:

```
service mysqld start
```

3. Establish an encrypted connection with the client:

```
mysql -p --ssl-mode=required
```

4. Verify whether TLS 1.2 is enabled on MySQL by running the following command:

```
mysql> show global variables like '%ssl%';
```

If TLS 1.2 is enabled, you see the value of `have_ssl` equal to YES, as follows. Otherwise, you see the value of `have_ssl` equal to DISABLED:

```
+-----+-----+
| Variable_name | Value |
+-----+-----+
| have_openssl  | YES   |
| have_ssl     | YES   |
| ...          | ...   |
+-----+-----+
```

If TLS 1.2 is enabled, then you can skip the following steps and go to [Importing the MySQL root certificate](#).

5. Create a certificate authority by running the following commands:

```
mkdir /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/
cd /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/
openssl genrsa 2048 > ca-key.pem
```


6. Create a certificate for the server using the CA certificate generated earlier by running the following command:

```
openssl req -new -x509 -nodes -days 365000 -key ca-key.pem -out ca-cert.pem
openssl req -newkey rsa:2048 -days 365 -nodes -keyout server-key.pem -out server-req.pem
openssl rsa -in server-key.pem -out server-key.pem
```

7. Create a certificate for the clients using the same CA certificate by running the following command:

```
openssl x509 -req -in server-req.pem -days 365 -CA ca-cert.pem -CAkey ca-key.pem -set_serial 01 -out server-cert.pem
```

8. Add the following lines in the `/etc/my.cnf.d/server.cnf` file under the `[mysqld]` section:

```
ssl-ca=/etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/ca-cert.pem
ssl-cert=/etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-cert.pem
ssl-key=/etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-key.pem
bind-address=*
```

You can view the content of the `server.cnf` file by running the following command:

```
vim /etc/my.cnf.d/server.cnf
```

9. Restart the MySQL server:

```
service mysqld restart
```

10. Check the TLS 1.2 status by running the following commands:

```
mysql -p --ssl-mode=required
> SHOW VARIABLES LIKE '%ssl%';
> status
```

Sample output:

```
> SHOW VARIABLES LIKE '%ssl%';
+-----+-----+
| Variable_name | Value |
+-----+-----+
| admin_ssl_ca  |      |
| admin_ssl_cpath |      |
| admin_ssl_cert |      |
| admin_ssl_cipher |      |
| admin_ssl_crl |      |
| admin_ssl_crlpath |      |
| admin_ssl_key |      |
| have_openssl  | YES  |
| have_ssl      | YES  |
| mysqlx_ssl_ca |      |
| mysqlx_ssl_cpath |      |
| mysqlx_ssl_cert |      |
| mysqlx_ssl_cipher |      |
| mysqlx_ssl_crl |      |
| mysqlx_ssl_crlpath |      |
| mysqlx_ssl_key |      |
| performance_schema_show_processlist | OFF |
| ssl_ca        | ca.pem |
| ssl_cpath     |      |
| ssl_cert      | server-cert.pem |
| ssl_cipher    |      |
| ssl_crl       |      |
+-----+-----+
```

```

| ssl_crlpath          |          |          |
| ssl_fips_mode        |          | OFF      |
| ssl_key              |          | server-key.pem |
+-----+-----+-----+
> status
SSL:  Cipher in use is ECDHE-RSA-AES128-GCM-SHA256

```

Enabling TCPS for Oracle Database Server

You must enable TCPS for the Oracle database before setting up Cloudera Manager. Enabling TCPS establishes a secure channel between the client (Cloudera Manager) and the server (Oracle Database Server).

Procedure

1. SSH into the Oracle database server host.
2. Change to the "oracle" user as follows:

```
sudo -su oracle
```

3. Append the location of ORACLE_HOME to the PATH environment variable by running the following commands:

```
export ORACLE_HOME=/opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1
export PATH=${PATH}:${ORACLE_HOME}/bin
```

4. Create an auto-login wallet by running the following command:

```
orapki wallet create -wallet /opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/wallet -auto_login
```

An auto-login wallet uses SSL's single sign-on functionality. The users do not need to specify password each time they open the wallet.

5. Add a self-signed certificate to this wallet by running the following command:

```
orapki wallet add -wallet /opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/wallet -dn "CN=server" -keysize 4096 -self_signed -validity 365
```

6. Export the certificate from the Oracle wallet by running the following command:

```
orapki wallet export -wallet /opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/wallet -dn "CN=server" -cert server_ca.cert
```

This exports a certificate with the subject's distinguished name (-dn) (CN=server) from a wallet to the file that is specified by -cert (server_ca.cert).

7. Add the following lines to the `/opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/network/admin/listener.ora` configuration file:

```

SSL_CLIENT_AUTHENTICATION = FALSE
WALLET_LOCATION =
  (SOURCE =
    (METHOD = FILE)
    (METHOD_DATA =
      (DIRECTORY = /opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/wallet)
    )
  )
)
Register a new address in LISTENER:
(ADDRESS = (PROTOCOL = TCPS)(HOST = [***HOST**])(PORT = 2484))

```

8. Add the following lines to the `/opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/network/admin/sqlnet.ora` profile configuration file:

```
SSL_CLIENT_AUTHENTICATION = FALSE
WALLET_LOCATION =
  (SOURCE =
    (METHOD = FILE)
    (METHOD_DATA =
      (DIRECTORY = /opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/wallet)
    )
  )
```

9. Add the following lines to the `/opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/network/admin/tnsnames.ora` configuration file:

```
ORCLPDB1_SSL =
  (DESCRIPTION =
    (ADDRESS = (PROTOCOL = TCPS)(HOST = [***HOST***])(PORT = 2484))
    (CONNECT_DATA =
      (SERVER = DEDICATED)
      (SERVICE_NAME = ORCLPDB1)
    )
    (SECURITY =
      (MY_WALLET_DIRECTORY = /opt/oracle/product/19c/dbhome_1/wallet)
    )
  )
```

10. Restart the listener by running the following commands:

```
lsnrctl stop
lsnrctl start
```

11. Check the TCPS status by running the following command

```
sqlplus cm/cmverystr0ngP4ss@ORCLPDB1_SSL
SELECT sys_context('USERENV', 'NETWORK_PROTOCOL') as network_protocol FROM dual;
```

Sample output:

```
NETWORK_PROTOCOL
-----
-----
tcps
```

Enabling TLS 1.2 for MariaDB Database Server

TLS 1.2 encrypts the connection between the MariaDB server and the Cloudera Manager server. You must enable TLS 1.2 for the MariaDB database before setting up Cloudera Manager and add the MariaDB root Certificate Authorities (CA) to the Cloudera Manager truststore.

Procedure

1. SSH into the MariaDB database host.
2. Start the MariaDB server:

```
service mysqld start
```

3. Establish an encrypted connection with the client:

```
mysql -p --ssl=true
```

4. Verify whether TLS 1.2 is enabled on MariaDB by running the following command:

```
mysql> show global variables like '%ssl%';
```

If TLS 1.2 is enabled, you see the value of `have_ssl` equal to `YES`, as follows. Otherwise, you see the value of `have_ssl` equal to `DISABLED`:

```
+-----+-----+
| Variable_name | Value |
+-----+-----+
| have_openssl  | YES   |
| have_ssl      | YES   |
| ...           | ...   |
+-----+-----+
```

If TLS 1.2 is enabled, then you can skip the following steps and go to [Importing the MariaDB root certificate](#).

5. Create a certificate authority by running the following commands:

```
mkdir /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/
cd /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/
openssl genrsa 2048 > ca-key.pem
```

6. Create a certificate for the server using the CA certificate generated earlier by running the following command:

```
openssl req -new -x509 -nodes -days 365000 -key ca-key.pem -out ca-cert.
pem
openssl req -newkey rsa:2048 -days 365 -nodes -keyout server-key.pem -out
server-req.pem
openssl rsa -in server-key.pem -out server-key.pem
```

7. Create a certificate for the clients using the same CA certificate by running the following command:

```
openssl x509 -req -in server-req.pem -days 365 -CA ca-cert.pem -CAkey ca-
key.pem -set_serial 01 -out server-cert.pem
```

8. Add the following lines in the `/etc/my.cnf.d/server.cnf` file under the `[mysqld]` section:

```
ssl-ca=/etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/ca-cert.pem
ssl-cert=/etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-cert.pem
ssl-key=/etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-key.pem
bind-address=*
```

You can view the content of the `server.cnf` file by running the following command:

```
vim /etc/my.cnf.d/server.cnf
```

9. Run the following commands to change the permission and ownership of the `server-key.pem` file:

```
sudo chown mysql:mysql /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-key.pem
sudo chmod 600 /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-key.pem
```

10. Restart the MariaDB server:

```
service mysqld restart
```

11. Check the TLS 1.2 status by running the following commands:

```
mysql -p --ssl=true
> SHOW VARIABLES LIKE '%ssl%';
```

```
> status
```

Sample output:

```
> SHOW VARIABLES LIKE '%ssl%';
+-----+-----+
| Variable_name | Value                               |
+-----+-----+
| have_openssl  | YES                                 |
| have_ssl      | YES                                 |
| ssl_ca        | /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/ca-cert.pem     |
| ssl_capath    |                                     |
| ssl_cert      | /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-cert.pem |
| ssl_cipher    |                                     |
| ssl_crl       |                                     |
| ssl_crlpath   |                                     |
| ssl_key       | /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/server-key.pem  |
| version_ssl_library | OpenSSL 1.0.2k-fips 26 Jan 2017 |
+-----+-----+

> status
SSL:  Cipher in use is DHE-RSA-AES256-GCM-SHA384
```

Enabling TLS 1.2 for PostgreSQL Database Server

TLS 1.2 encrypts the connection between the PostgreSQL server and the Cloudera Manager server. You must enable TLS 1.2 for the PostgreSQL database before setting up Cloudera Manager.

Before you begin



Important:

Depending on your PostgreSQL installation, the PostgreSQL version number and the exact paths might vary in your environment. Ensure to adjust the commands according to the PostgreSQL version number. For more information about supported PostgreSQL versions, see [Cloudera Support Matrix](#)

Procedure

1. SSH into the PostgreSQL database host.
2. Start the PostgreSQL server by running the following command:

```
systemctl start postgresql-14
```

3. Verify whether TLS 1.2 is enabled on PostgreSQL by running the following command:

```
SHOW ssl;
```

If TLS 1.2 is enabled, you see the value of ssl equal to on, as follows:

```
ssl
-----
  on
(1 row)
```

If TLS 1.2 is enabled, then you can skip the following steps and go to [Importing the PostgreSQL root certificate](#).

4. Create a certificate authority by running the following commands:

```
cd /var/lib/pgsql/14/data
openssl genrsa -des3 -out server.key 1024
openssl rsa -in server.key -out server.key
```

```
chmod 400 server.key
```

5. Create a certificate for the server using the CA certificate generated earlier by running the following command:

```
openssl req -new -key server.key -days 3650 -out server.crt -x509 -subj '/CN=hostname'
```

6. Change the ownership and permissions of the files by running the following commands:

```
chown postgres server.crt server.key
chmod 400 server.key server.crt
```

7. Go to `/var/lib/pgsql/14/data` and open the `postgresql.conf` file to update the following database configurations:

```
ssl = on
ssl_cert_file = '/var/lib/pgsql/14/data/server.crt'
ssl_key_file = '/var/lib/pgsql/14/data/server.key'
```

8. Restart the PostgreSQL server by running the following command:

```
systemctl restart postgresql-14.service
```

9. Check the TLS 1.2 status by running the following commands:

```
SELECT name, setting
FROM pg_settings
WHERE name LIKE '%ssl%';
```

Sample output:

| name | setting |
|--|--------------------------|
| ssl | on |
| ssl_ca_file | server.crt |
| ssl_cert_file | server.crt |
| ssl_ciphers | HIGH:MEDIUM:+3DES:!aNULL |
| ssl_crl_dir | |
| ssl_crl_file | |
| ssl_dh_params_file | |
| ssl_ecdh_curve | prime256v1 |
| ssl_key_file | server.key |
| ssl_library | OpenSSL |
| ssl_max_protocol_version | |
| ssl_min_protocol_version | TLSv1.2 |
| ssl_passphrase_command | |
| ssl_passphrase_command_supports_reload | off |
| ssl_prefer_server_ciphers | on |

(15 rows)



Important: To change the default setting for `ssl_ciphers` from `HIGH:MEDIUM:+3DES:!aNULL` to `HIGH:!aNULL:!eNULL:!EXPORT:!DES:!RC4:!MD5:!kRSA:!PSK:AESGCM`. Add the following line to the `postgresql.conf` file:

```
ssl_ciphers= 'HIGH:!aNULL:!eNULL:!EXPORT:!DES:!RC4:!MD5:!kRSA:!PSK:AESGCM'
```

Restart the PostgreSQL server to check the new `ssl_ciphers` is reflected in the sample output.

Enabling Kerberos (MIT and AD) authentication for MariaDB Database Server

Perform the following steps for enabling Kerberos authentication on MariaDB Database Server and to connect Cloudera Manager Server to Kerberos enabled MariaDB. These steps are applicable for TLS 1.2 and non-TLS 1.2 clusters.

Procedure

1. SSH into the MariaDB database host.
2. Run the following command to install the auth_gssapi.so plugin:

```
sudo yum install MariaDB-gssapi-server
```

Ensure the plugin is present in the following directory /usr/lib64/mysql/plugin.

3. On the MariaDB server, create Service Principal and Keytab by running the following commands:

a. For MIT Kerberos

Run the following command to create Service Principal:

```
kadmin -p root/admin -q "addprinc -randkey mariadb/${HOST} "
```



Note: For example, `kadmin -p root/admin -q "addprinc -randkey mariadb/mariaa-1.mariaa.root.hwx.site"`.

For AD Kerberos

Run the following command on AD server to create Service Principal:

```
dsadd user CN=mariadb,CN=Users,DC=qe-infra-ad,DC=cloudera,DC=com  
-pwd Test123 -samid mariadb -upn mariadb@QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.C  
OM
```

b. For MIT Kerberos

Run the following command to create Keytab:

```
kadmin -p root/admin -q "ktadd -k /path/to/mariadb.keytab mariad  
b/${HOST} "
```

For AD Kerberos

Run the following command on AD server to create Keytab:

```
ktpass.exe /princ mariadb@QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM /mapuser mari  
adb@QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM /pass Test123 /out mariadb.keytab /  
crypto all /ptype KRB5_NT_PRINCIPAL /mapop set
```

Copy the Keytab file to the database host.

c. For AD Kerberos only

Run the following command to map service principal name to the principal:

```
setspn -s mariadb/QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM mariadb
```

- d. Add the Service Principal and Keytab to the /etc/my.cnf configuration file:

```
gssapi_keytab_path=/path/to/mariadb.keytab  
gssapi_principal_name=service_principal_name/host.domain.com@REALM
```

4. You must install the plugin on the Mariadb (database) side. You can do this either by following Step 4. a. or Step 4. b.:

- a. Run the following query on Mariadb database:

```
INSTALL SONAME 'auth_gssapi';
```

- b. Add the following plugin to the /etc/my.cnf configuration file by running the following command:

```
plugin_load_add = auth_gssapi
```

Restart the MariaDB server by running the following command:

```
sudo systemctl restart mariadb
```

After performing Step 4. a. or Step 4. b., the plugin is visible in the plugin table. To verify the plugin, run the following query:

```
SHOW PLUGINS;
```

5. Create user principals and do kinit on the Cloudera Manager Server by running the following commands:

For MIT Kerberos

- a. Create user principal by running the following command:

```
kadmin -p root/admin -q "addprinc cm_kerb_user"
```

- b. Run the following command to create Keytab for the user in MIT:

```
kadmin -p root/admin -q "ktadd -k /mdbktb/cm_kerb_user.keytab  
cm_kerb_user"
```

- c. Do kinit by running the following command:

```
kinit cm_kerb_user
```

For AD Kerberos

- a. Run the following command to create user in Active Directory:

```
dsadd user CN=cm_kerb_user,CN=Users,DC=qe-infra-ad,DC=cloude  
ra,DC=com -pwd Test123 -samid cm_kerb_user -upn cm_kerb_user  
@QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM
```

- b. Run the following command to create Keytab for the user in Active Directory:

```
ktpass.exe /princ cm_kerb_user@QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM /map  
user cm_kerb_user@QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM /pass Test123 /ou  
t cm_kerb_user.keytab /crypto all /ptype KRB5_NT_PRINCIPAL /  
mapop set
```

- c. Run the following command to map service principal name to the principal in Active Directory:

```
setspn -s cm_kerb_user/QE-INFRA-AD.CLOUDERA.COM cm_kerb_user
```

- d. Copy the Keytab file to the Cloudera Manager Server host.

- e. Do kinit by running the following command in the Cloudera Manager Server host:

```
sudo /usr/bin/kinit -kt /cdep/keytabs/cm_kerb_user.keytab -l  
ld -r 8d cm_kerb_user
```


6. On MariaDB Database, you must create the user for using the Kerberos authentication by running the following commands:

```
CREATE USER 'cm_kerb_user'@'%' IDENTIFIED WITH gssapi;
```

```
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON cm.* TO 'cm_kerb_user'@'%' IDENTIFIED VIA gssapi;
```

7. Run the following command to log in the user using Kerberos and verify whether the Kerberos configuration and user are working correctly:

```
mysql --plugin-dir=/usr/lib64/mysql/plugin --user=cm_kerb_user --host=hostname
```

8. Connect Cloudera Manager Server to Kerberos enabled MariaDB by performing the following steps:

- a. By default mysql-connector-java.jar is available. You must have MariaDB Connector/J JDBC driver for building Java applications on top of MariaDB such as [mariadb-java-client-3.1.4.jar](#).

Add [mariadb-java-client-3.1.4.jar](#) file to /usr/share/java location.



Important: Before you proceed to Step 8. b., you must install Cloudera Manager packages by performing the steps from [Step 3: Install Cloudera Manager Server](#).

- b. Add the following line to the /etc/default/cloudera-scm-server file.

```
export CMF_JDBC_DRIVER_JAR="${CMF_JDBC_DRIVER_JAR}:/usr/share/java/mariadb-java-client-3.3.3.jar"
```

- c. Create a /etc/jaas.conf file with the following content. Also, for the keyTab section, add the correct directory location for the cm_kerb_user.keytab keytab:

```
Krb5ConnectorContext {
    com.sun.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule required
    useKeyTab=true
    keyTab="/mdbktb/cm_kerb_user.keytab"
    principal="cm_kerb_user@ROOT.COMOPS.SITE"
    doNotPrompt=true;
};
```

- d. For TLS cluster

Update the JDBC URL in /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties as follows:



Important: Do the following modifications to the original JDBC URL:

- Modify from user=cm to user=cm_kerb_user
- Remove useSSL=true and add sslMode=PREFERRED

The updated URL should look like this:

```
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/cm?user=cm_kerb_user&sslMode=PREFERRED&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file:///cdep/mariadbssl/db_keystore.jks&trustCertif
```

```
icateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=verystrongpassword&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

For non-TLS cluster

Update the JDBC URL in `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` as follows:



Important: Do the following modifications to the original JDBC URL:

- Modify from `user=cm` to `user=cm_kerb_user`

The updated URL should look like this:

```
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:mariadb://<<host>>:3306/cm?user=cm_kerb_user
```

- e. Add below properties to `/etc/default/cloudera-scm-server`:

```
export CMF_JAVA_OPTS="{CMF_JAVA_OPTS}
-Djava.security.krb5.kdc=krbmariadb-1.krbmariadb.root.hwx.site
-Djava.security.krb5.realm=ROOT.HWX.SITE -Djava.security.auth.login.config=/etc/jaas.conf"
```

- f. Restart the Cloudera Manager Server by running the following command:

```
sudo systemctl restart cloudera-scm-server
```

Setting up the database for Reports Manager

Reports Manager uses a relational database for storing preferences such as the type of directories that are selected to be included in reports and data to be displayed on the reports themselves. You must set up this database manually before adding the Reports Manager role.

About this task

Cloudera recommends that you set up the database on the same host where you are planning to add the Reports Manager role.

Before adding the first cluster, ensure you set up the database for Reports Manager on a new Cloudera Manager deployment.

Perform the following steps for setting up the database for Reports Manager.

The exact parameters and SQL are dependent on the database environment.

MySQL or MariaDB

Set up the MySQL or MariaDB database by running the following command:

```
CREATE USER rman IDENTIFIED BY '***password***';
CREATE DATABASE rman;
GRANT ALL ON rman.* TO rman;
```

PostgreSQL

Set up the PostgreSQL database by running the following command:

```
CREATE DATABASE rman;
CREATE USER rman WITH PASSWORD '***password***';
GRANT ALL ON DATABASE rman TO rman;
```

Oracle (container example)

Set up the Oracle database by running the following commands:

1. Log into the container database using SQL*Plus

```
sqlplus system/ as sysdba
```

2. Create a pluggable database:

```
CREATE PLUGGABLE DATABASE rmanpdb
  ADMIN USER rmanpdbadmin IDENTIFIED BY ***admin password***
  FILE_NAME_CONVERT = ( '/opt/oracle/oradata/ORCLCDB/pdbseed',
                       '/opt/oracle/oradata/ORCLCDB/rmanpdb' );
```

3. Create a user in the pluggable database:

```
ALTER SESSION SET CONTAINER = rmanpdb;
ALTER DATABASE OPEN;
CREATE USER rman IDENTIFIED BY ***user password***;
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES TO rman;
```



Warning:

The new user password might be saved in the shell history when using different types of databases. This can happen if you paste or type the above commands directly into a database shell. When setting passwords in your database shells, ensure to disable the history. To achieve this, you can use batch mode in MySQL and MariaDB. You can enable this mode by using the `-B` command line option.

If you are using PostgreSQL, turn off Readline support by using the `-n` option. If you are using Oracle SQL*Plus, ensure to disable history by running the command `SET HISTORY OFF` and avoid using `rlwrap` or similar tools.

Adding the Reports Manager role

After creating the database for the Reports Manager, you must add Reports Manager role on the Cloudera Manager.

About this task

Minimum Required Role: [Limited Cluster Administrator](#) (also provided by Full Administrator and Cluster Administrator)

Perform the following steps for adding the Report Manager role:

Procedure

1. Log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin Console.
2. On the Cloudera Manager UI, navigate to Cloudera Management Service Instances Add Role Instances .
3. Select a host for Reports Manager. Ensure that you select the host where the database was created while [Setting up the database for Reports Manager](#).
4. Provide the details for the database that you have created while [Setting up the database for Reports Manager](#).
 - a) When you select Oracle as a database type, Cloudera Manager prompts for a username, password, and database SID.
For a database created according to the example in [Setting up the database for Reports Manager](#), the database SID is the name of the Pluggable database, and the user details are those of the user created by `CREATE USER` (`rman` and `***user password***` in the example).
 - b) For other database types, you need to specify a database name in addition to a username and password. These details are as defined in the SQL while [Setting up the database for Reports Manager](#).
5. Start the Cloudera Management Service when the Reports Manager role is ready. See [Starting the Cloudera Management Service](#).

Configuring a database for Ranger or Ranger KMS

Additional steps to configure databases for Ranger or Ranger KMS.

After you have installed a database, use these steps to configure the database for Ranger or Ranger KMS. Ranger and Ranger KMS should use separate databases.

Configuring a Ranger or Ranger KMS Database: MySQL/MariaDB

Prior to upgrading your cluster to Cloudera Private Cloud Base you must configure the MySQL or MariaDB database instance for Ranger by creating a Ranger database and user. Before you begin the transition, review the support policies of database and admin policy support for transactions.

Before you begin

A supported version of MySQL or MariaDB must be running and available to be used by Ranger. See [Database Requirements](#).



Important:

- Ranger and Ranger KMS should use separate databases.
- Ranger only supports the InnoDB engine for MySQL and MariaDB databases.

When using MySQL or MariaDB, the storage engine used for the Ranger admin policy store tables must support transactions. InnoDB supports transactions. A storage engine that does not support transactions is not suitable as a policy store.

Procedure

1. Log in to the host where you want to set up the MySQL database for Ranger.
2. Make sure you have the MYSQL connector for MYSQL version 5.7 or higher in the `/usr/share/java/` directory with name `mysql-connector-java.jar`.



Important: If you are using TLS v1.2, you must use version 5.1.48

3. Edit the following file: `/etc/my.cnf` and add the following line:

```
log_bin_trust_function_creators = 1
```



Warning: If you do not add this configuration, the upgrade will fail and reverting your deployment to a stable state will be difficult.

4. Restart the database:

```
systemctl restart mysqld
```

or:

```
systemctl restart mariadb
```

5. Log in to mysql:

```
mysql -u root
```

- Run the following commands to create the Ranger database and user.

Substitute the following in the command:

- (optional) Replace rangeradmin with a username of your choice. Note this username, you will need to enter it later when running the Upgrade Cluster command.
- (optional) Replace cloudera with a password of your choice. Note this password, you will need to enter it later when running the Upgrade Cluster command.
- <Ranger Admin Role hostname>* – the name of the host where the Ranger Admin role will run. Note this host, you will need to enter it later when running the Upgrade Cluster command.

```
CREATE DATABASE ranger;
CREATE USER 'rangeradmin'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'cloudera';
CREATE USER 'rangeradmin'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'cloudera';
CREATE USER 'rangeradmin'@'<Ranger Admin Role hostname>' IDENTIFIED BY
'cloudera';
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON ranger.* TO 'rangeradmin'@'%' ;
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON ranger.* TO 'rangeradmin'@'localhost';
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON ranger.* TO 'rangeradmin'@'<Ranger Admin Role
hostname>';
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
```

- Use the exit; command to exit MySQL.
- Test connecting to the database using the following command:

```
mysql -u rangeradmin -pcloudera
```

- After testing the connection, use the exit; command to exit MySQL.
- Continue with the cluster installation or upgrade to complete the transition.

Configuring a Ranger or Ranger KMS Database: Oracle

Prior to upgrading your cluster to Cloudera Private Cloud Base you must configure the Oracle database instance for Ranger by creating a Ranger database and user. Before you begin the transition, review the support policies of database and admin policy support for transactions.

Before you begin

A supported version of Oracle must be running and available to be used by Ranger.

Procedure

- On the Ranger host, install the appropriate JDBC .jar file.
 - Download the Oracle JDBC (OJDBC) driver from <https://www.oracle.com/technetwork/database/features/jdbc/index-091264.html>.
 - For Oracle Database 12c: select Oracle Database 12c Release 2 driver > ojdbc8.jar.
 - Copy the .jar file to the Java share directory.

```
cp ojdbc8-12.2.0.1.jar /usr/share/java/
```

Make sure the .jar file has the appropriate permissions. For example:

```
chmod 644 /usr/share/java/ojdbc8-12.2.0.1
```

- Log in to the host where the Oracle database is running and launch Oracle sqlplus:

```
sqlplus sys/root as sysdba
```

3. Create the Ranger database and user. Run the following commands:

```
CREATE USER rangeradmin IDENTIFIED BY rangeradmin;
GRANT SELECT_CATALOG_ROLE TO rangeradmin;
GRANT CONNECT, RESOURCE TO rangeradmin;
QUIT;
GRANT CREATE SESSION,CREATE PROCEDURE,CREATE TABLE,CREATE VIEW,CREATE SEQ
UENCE,CREATE PUBLIC SYNONYM,CREATE ANY SYNONYM, CREATE TRIGGER,UNLIMITED
TABLESPACE TO rangeradmin;
ALTER USER rangeradmin DEFAULT TABLESPACE <tablespace>;
ALTER USER rangeradmin quota unlimited on <tablespace>;
```



Attention: CREATE_PUBLIC_SYNONYM and CREATE_ANY_SYNONYM are optional and not mandatory.

What to do next

Continue installing or upgrading your cluster.

Configuring a Ranger or Ranger KMS Database: Oracle using /ServiceName format

Prior to upgrading your cluster to Cloudera Private Cloud Base you must configure the Oracle database instance for Ranger by creating a Ranger database and user. Before you begin the transition, review the support policies of database and admin policy support for transactions.

Before you begin

A supported version of Oracle must be running and available to be used by Ranger. See [Database Requirements](#).



Important: Ranger and Ranger KMS should use separate databases.

Procedure

1. While installing Ranger service from Cloudera Manager using the installation wizard, in Setup Database, set the connection properties, as shown in the following example:

2. In Database Type, select Oracle.
3. In Use JDBC URL Override, select Yes.

- In JDBC URL, type:

```
jdbc:oracle:thin:@//host:port/ServiceName
```

This sets the JDBC URL to have the ServiceName connection url format.

- In Username, type the user name required for connecting to the Oracle database Service Name you defined in the JDBC URL.
- In Password, type the user name required for connecting to the Oracle database Service Name you defined in the JDBC URL.



Note: Use similar steps to configure Ranger KMS service with Oracle database type using /ServiceName format. For Ranger KMS, use rangerkms rather than rangeradmin.

- Click Test Connection.
- After connection succeeds, click Continue.

What to do next

Continue installing or upgrading your cluster.

Configuring a PostgreSQL Database for Ranger or Ranger KMS

Complete the following steps to configure a PostgreSQL database instance for Ranger or Ranger KMS.

Configuring a PostgreSQL Database for Ranger or Ranger KMS on RHEL/Centos

Before you begin



Important: Ranger and Ranger KMS should use separate databases.



Note: For supported RHEL/Centos versions, see [Cloudera Support Matrix](#).

Procedure

- Run the following command to install PostgreSQL server:

```
sudo yum install postgresql-server
```

- Initialize the Postgres database and start PostgreSQL:

```
sudo postgresql-setup initdb
sudo systemctl start postgresql
```

- Optional: Configure PostgreSQL to start on boot:

```
sudo systemctl enable postgresql
```

- Update the postgresql.conf file, which is usually found in /var/lib/pgsql/data or /var/lib/postgresql/data:

- Uncomment and change #listen_addresses = 'localhost' to listen_addresses = '*'
- Uncomment the #port = line and specify the port number (the default is 5432)
- Optional: Uncomment and change #standard_conforming_strings= to standard_conforming_strings = off

- Update the pg_hba.conf file, which is usually found in /var/lib/pgsql/data or /etc/postgresql/<version>/main:

- Add the following line to allow connection to the Ranger database from any host:

```
host    ranger          rangeradmin    0.0.0.0/0          md5
```



Note: For Ranger KMS, use rangerkms rather than rangeradmin.

6. Restart PostgreSQL:

```
sudo systemctl restart postgresql
```

- 7. The PostgreSQL database administrator should be used to create the Ranger databases. The following series of commands could be used to create the rangeradmin user and grant it adequate privileges. Be sure to replace 'password' with a strong password.**

```
echo "CREATE DATABASE ranger;" | sudo -u postgres psql -U postgres
echo "CREATE USER rangeradmin WITH PASSWORD 'password';" | sudo -u postgres psql -U postgres
echo "GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE ranger TO rangeradmin;" | sudo -u postgres psql -U postgres
```



Note: For Ranger KMS, use rangerkms rather than rangeradmin.

- 8. Install the PostgreSQL JDBC driver. If you would like to use the PostgreSQL JDBC driver version shipped with the OS repositories, run the following command:**

```
yum install postgresql-jdbc*
```

You can also download the JDBC driver from the official PostgreSQL JDBC Driver website – <https://jdbc.postgresql.org/download/>.

- 9. Rename the Postgres JDBC driver .jar file to postgresql-connector-java.jar and copy it to the /usr/share/java directory. The following copy command can be used if the Postgres JDBC driver .jar file is installed from the OS repositories:**

```
cp /usr/share/java/postgresql-jdbc.jar /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

- 10. Confirm that the .jar file is in the Java share directory:**

```
ls /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

- 11. Change the access mode of the .jar file to 644:**

```
chmod 644 /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

What to do next

Ensure that the Ranger Solr and Ranger HDFS plugins are enabled. See [Additional Steps for Apache Ranger](#) on page 186 for details.

[Configuring a PostgreSQL Database for Ranger on Ubuntu](#)

Procedure

- 1. Run the following command to install PostgreSQL server:**

```
apt-get install postgresql-server
```

- 2. Initialize the Postgres database and start PostgreSQL:**

```
sudo postgresql-setup initdb
sudo systemctl start postgresql
```

- 3. Optional: Configure PostgreSQL to start on boot:**

```
sudo systemctl enable postgresql
```


4. Edit the `/var/lib/pgsql/data/postgresql.conf` file:

- Uncomment and change `#listen_addresses = 'localhost'` to `listen_addresses = '*'`
- Uncomment the `#port =` line and specify the port number (the default is 5432)
- Optional: Uncomment and change `#standard_conforming_strings=` to `standard_conforming_strings = off`

5. Update the `/var/lib/pgsql/data/pg_hba.conf` file to allow connection to the Ranger database from any host:

- Add the following line:

```
host    ranger          rangeradmin    0.0.0.0/0          md5
```

6. Restart PostgreSQL:

```
sudo systemctl restart postgresql
```

7. The PostgreSQL database administrator should be used to create the Ranger databases. The following series of commands could be used to create the rangeradmin user and grant it adequate privileges. Be sure to replace 'password' with a strong password.

```
echo "CREATE DATABASE ranger;" | sudo -u postgres psql -U postgres
echo "CREATE USER rangeradmin WITH PASSWORD 'password';" | sudo -u postgres psql -U postgres
echo "GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE ranger TO rangeradmin;" | sudo -u postgres psql -U postgres
```

8. Install the PostgreSQL connector:

```
apt-get install postgresql-jdbc
```

9. Copy the connector .jar file to the Java share directory:

```
cp /usr/share/java/postgresql-jdbc.jar /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

10. Confirm that the .jar file is in the Java share directory:

```
ls /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

11. Change the access mode of the .jar file to 644:

```
chmod 644 /usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar
```

What to do next

Ensure that the Ranger Solr and Ranger HDFS plugins are enabled. See the following topic, *Additional Steps for Ranger*, for details.

Configure Ranger with SSL/TLS enabled PostgreSQL Database

Steps to configure Ranger service with SSL/TLS enabled PostgreSQL database.

Before you begin

Make sure that:

- The database and database user for Ranger service are created in the required PostgreSQL.
- A database server certificate is issued by a trusted certificate authority.
- The server host name matches the host name in the database server certificate.



Note: From CDPDC-7.1.5 onwards, Ranger service requires postgres jdbc driver version \geq 42.2.5. The Ranger code also constructs the JDBC connection string to have `sslmode=verify-full`, if Ranger Database SSL configurations are set in case of postgresql database type.

- Copy the database server certificate to `/var/lib/ranger/` path , or use any custom path.

About this task

While installing Ranger service from Cloudera Manager using the installation wizard, stop at Setup Database to set the connection properties. The following steps apply to both FIPS-enabled and non FIPS-enabled clusters.

Procedure

1. In Setup Databases Type , select PostgreSQL.
2. In Use JDBC URL Override, select Yes.
3. In JDBC URL, type the following connection URL format:

```
jdbc:postgresql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<RANGER-DB>?sslmode=verify-
full&sslrootcert=
<path-to-database-server-certificate>
```

4. Click Test Connection.
5. Click Continue.
6. In Review Config, update the following configurations:

ranger.db.ssl.enabled

true

ranger.db.ssl.verifyServerCertificate

true

ranger.db.ssl.auth.type

1-way

ranger.db.ssl.certificateFile

<path-to-db-server-certificate>

Enable HA for a Ranger Postgres database

Ranger supports high availability enabled databases when deployed with Postgres.

About this task

To support high availability (HA) of a Postgres Ranger database, integrate HAProxy (a third-party load balancer product) into your environment. HAProxy will handle the load balancing. Replication Manager (repmgr) handles failover and recovery of the database.



Note: Currently, recovery of a previous master (as secondary) is not supported.

Before you begin

Ranger jdbc URL must point to a load balancer URL.

Example JDBC URL to connect to load balancer:

SSL:

```
jdbc:postgresql://<lb_hostname>:<lb_port>/ranger1?sslmode=verify-ca&sslrootc
ert=/cdep/pgssl/server.crt
```

Non-SSL:

```
jdbc:postgresql://<lb_hostname>:<lb_port>/ranger1
```

where:

Lb_hostname = Load balancer hostname

For example: mvnssl-sync-1.mvnssl-sync.root.hwx.site

Lb_port = Load balancer port

For example: 6432

The following steps describe how to setup HAProxy as a load balancer and repmgr as replication manager for postgres database:

Procedure

1. Install the HAProxy load balancer.



Note: Install the load balancer only on the first node.

a) On CentOS 7, use yum repository to install HAProxy.

```
yum install haproxy
```

The latest version of HAProxy available installs in yum repository.

b) Run the following command to ensure that HAProxy runs every time the server reboots.

```
chkconfig haproxy on
```

c) Start the service, using the following command.

```
systemctl start haproxy && systemctl status haproxy
```

2. Install the replication manager.



Note: Perform this step on all the nodes of databases.

You can use repmgr package for performing replication of databases. repmgr is available along with postgres repository so we can directly run the install command to install this package.

```
sudo yum install repmgr_12
```



Note: this command installs postgres 12. Use a repmgr version that supports the postgres version installed.

3. Configure the HA proxy:

a) Edit the HAProxy Configuration file.

```
vi /etc/haproxy/haproxy.cfg
```

b) Add the primary database server hostname and port number.

Example configuration file for haproxy.cfg:

```
frontend                                postgres-front
  mode tcp
  option http-server-close
  timeout client                        3h
  timeout http-keep-alive 10s
  bind *:6432
  option httpchk
  default_backend postgres-back
  option tcplog

backend postgres-back
  mode tcp
```

```

option http-server-close
retries 5
timeout connect 3s
timeout server 3h
timeout http-keep-alive 10s
option httpchk
option tcp-check
option tcplog
tcp-check connect
balance source
server postgresprimary <hostname_of_primary_db>:5432 check

```

4. Configure the replication manager:

Postgres service must be up & running.

- a) Update the following settings in postgresql.conf on the primary server.

```

max_wal_senders = 10

max_replication_slots = 10

wal_level = 'hot_standby' or 'replica' or 'logical'

hot_standby = on
archive_mode = on

archive_command = '/bin/true'

shared_preload_libraries = 'repmgr'

```



Note: In case of synchronous replication, synchronous_standby_names config param needs to be set in postgresql.conf

- b) Create a dedicated user for repmgr.

```

create user repmgr;
create database repmgr with owner repmgr;

```

- c) Ensure the repmgr user has appropriate permissions in pg_hba.conf and can connect in replication mode.

| | | | | |
|-------|-------------|--------|----------------|-------|
| local | replication | repmgr | | trust |
| host | replication | repmgr | 127.0.0.1/32 | trust |
| host | replication | repmgr | 192.168.1.0/24 | trust |
| local | repmgr | repmgr | | trust |
| host | repmgr | repmgr | 127.0.0.1/32 | trust |
| host | repmgr | repmgr | 192.168.1.0/24 | trust |

- d) Create a repmgr.conf on the master server with the following entries:

```

cluster='failovertest'

node_id=1

node_name=node1

conninfo='host=node1 user=repmgr dbname=repmgr connect_timeout=2'

data_directory='/var/lib/pgsql/12/data/'
failover=automatic
promote_command='/usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr standby promote -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf --log-to-file'

```

```
follow_command='/usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr standby follow -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf --log-to-file --upstream-node-id=%n'
```



Note: Users can also provide a script to automate the updating of HAProxy configurations in case of a failover. Provide this script in the above promote_command config.

- e) Register the primary server with repmgr:

```
-bash-4.2$ /usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf primary register
```

- f) Create the repmgr.conf file on standby server with following settings:



Note: In the commands for the host IP info, specify the IP of the standby server.



Note: Users can also provide a script to automate the updating of HAProxy configurations in case of a failover. Provide this script in the promote_command config.

```
-bash-4.2$ cat repmgr.conf

node_id=2

node_name=node2

conninfo='host=172.16.140.137 user=repmgr dbname=repmgr connect_timeout=2'

data_directory='/var/lib/pgsql/12/data'
failover=automatic
promote_command='/usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr standby promote -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf --log-to-file'
follow_command='/usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr standby follow -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf --log-to-file --upstream-node-id=%n'
```

- g) Start cloning the database, using the following command:

```
-bash-4.2$ /usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr -h 172.16.140.135 -U repmgr -d repmgr -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf standby clone
```

- h) Register the standby server with repmgr :

```
-bash-4.2$ /usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgr -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf standby register
```

- i) Enable the automatic failover, by starting the repmgrd daemon process on master and slave:

```
-bash-4.2$ /usr/pgsql-12/bin/repmgrd -f /var/lib/pgsql/repmgr.conf
```

Related Information

[HA Proxy Basics: Load Balance your servers](#)

[Prerequisites for setting up a basic replication cluster with repmgr](#)

Configuring the Database for Streaming Components

Additional steps to configure the databases for Schema Registry and Streams Messaging Manager (SMM).

Configure PostgreSQL for Streaming Components

If you are installing Schema Registry or Streams Messaging Manager (SMM), you must configure the database to store metadata.

About this task

After you install PostgreSQL, configure the database to store:

- Schema Registry data such as the schemas and their metadata, all the versions and branches.
- SMM data such as Kafka metadata, stores metrics, and alert definitions.



Important: For the Schema Registry database, you must set collation to be case sensitive.

Procedure

1. Log in to Postgres:

```
sudo su postgres
psql
```

2. For the Schema Registry metadata store, create a database called registry with the password registry:

```
create database registry;
CREATE USER registry WITH PASSWORD 'registry';
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE "registry" to registry;
```

3. For the SMM metadata store, create a database called streamsmgmr with the password streamsmgmr:

```
create database streamsmgmr;
CREATE USER streamsmgmr WITH PASSWORD 'streamsmgmr';
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON DATABASE "streamsmgmr" to streamsmgmr;
```

If you cannot grant all privileges, grant the following privileges that SMM and Schema Registry require at a minimum:

- CREATE/ALTER/DROP TABLE
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP INDEX
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP SEQUENCE
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP PROCEDURE

For example:

```
grant create session to streamsmgmr;
grant create table to streamsmgmr;
grant create sequence to streamsmgmr;
```

Configuring MySQL for Streaming Components

If you intend to use MySQL to store the metadata for Streams Messaging Manager or Schema Registry, you must configure the MySQL database.

About this task

Configure the database to store:

- In Schema Registry, the schemas and their metadata, all the versions and branches.
- In SMM, the Kafka metadata, stores metrics, and alert definitions.



Important: For the Schema Registry database, you must set collation to be case sensitive.

Procedure

1. Log in to the host.

- a) Run the following command for Schema Registry:

```
ssh [MY_SCHEMA_REGISTRY_HOST]
```

- b) Run the following command for Streams Messaging Manager:

```
ssh [MY_STREAMS_MESSAGING_MANAGER_HOST]
```

2. Launch the MySQL monitor:

```
mysql -u root -p
```

3. Create the database for the Schema Registry and the SMM metastore:

```
create database registry;  
create database streamsmgmr;
```

4. Create Schema Registry and SMM user accounts, replacing the final IDENTIFIED BY string with your password:

```
CREATE USER 'registry'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'R12$%34qw';  
CREATE USER 'streamsmgmr'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'R12$%34qw';
```

5. Assign privileges to the user account:

```
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON registry.* TO 'registry'@'%' WITH GRANT OPTION ;  
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON streamsmgmr.* TO 'streamsmgmr'@'%' WITH GRANT  
OPTION ;
```

If you cannot grant all privileges, grant the following privileges that SMM and Schema Registry require at a minimum:

- CREATE/ALTER/DROP/REFERENCES TABLE
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP INDEX
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP SEQUENCE
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP PROCEDURE

For example:

```
grant create session to streamsmgmr;  
grant create table to streamsmgmr;  
grant create sequence to streamsmgmr;
```

6. Commit the operation:

```
commit;
```

Configuring Oracle for Streaming Components

If you intend to use Oracle to store the metadata for Streams Messaging Manager or Schema Registry, you must configure the Oracle database.

About this task

After you install Oracle, configure the database to store:

- Schema Registry data such as the schemas and their metadata, all the versions and branches.

- SMM data such as Kafka metadata, stores metrics, and alert definitions.

Before you begin

You must have a DBA role to perform the following steps.

Procedure

1. Log in to the Oracle database.
2. Create a new user for Schema Registry or SMM.

For Schema Registry,

```
create user registry identified by 123456;
```

For SMM,

```
create user streamsmgmr identified by 123456;
```

3. Create a new tablespace.

For Schema Registry,

```
create tablespace schemaregistry ONLINE;
```

For SMM,

```
create tablespace streamsmgmr ONLINE;
```

4. Alter the default tablespace of the user to use the newly created one.

For Schema Registry,

```
alter user registry default tablespace schemaregistry;
```

For SMM,

```
alter user streamsmgmr default tablespace streamsmgmr;
```

5. Grant access to the database for the newly created user.

For Schema Registry,

```
grant connect to registry;
```

For SMM,

```
grant connect to streamsmgmr;
```


- Grant other privileges to the user including create tables, views, stored procedures, sequences, and drop tables, select queries, and so on.

For Schema Registry,

```
grant all privileges to registry;
```

For SMM,

```
grant all privileges to streamsmgmr;
```

If you cannot grant all privileges, grant the following privileges that SMM and Schema Registry require at a minimum:

- CREATE/ALTER/DROP TABLE
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP INDEX
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP SEQUENCE
- CREATE/ALTER/DROP PROCEDURE

You can find the list of privileges by running the following SQL:

```
SELECT * FROM session_privs
ORDER BY privilege;
```

Results

The new user needs to have permissions to create or drop tables and other database structures because when the Schema Registry or SMM service starts, it automatically creates the database structure. If the database structure already exists, then the service alters it as necessary.



Note: When using Oracle RAC, you need to enter the JDBC connection URL into the `database_jdbc_url_override` field in Cloudera Manager for both Schema Registry and SMM, as shown in the following images:

For Schema Registry,

The screenshot shows the configuration page for 'Schema Registry Database JDBC Url Override' under the service 'SCHEMAREGISTRY-1 (Service-Wide)'. The 'database_jdbc_url_override' field is set to 'jdbc:oracle:thin:@(DESCRIPTION=(LOAD_BALANCE=off)(FAILOVER=on)(CONNECT_TIMEOUT=5)(T'. A 'Show All Descriptions' link is visible in the top right corner.

For SMM,

The screenshot shows the configuration page for 'Streams Messaging Manager Database JDBC Url Override' under the service 'STREAMS_MESSAGING_MANAGER-1 (Service-Wide)'. The 'database_jdbc_url_override' field is set to 'jdbc:oracle:thin:@(DESCRIPTION=(LOAD_BALANCE=off)(FAILOVER=on)(CONNECT_TIMEOUT=5)(T'. A 'Show All Descriptions' link is visible in the top right corner.

For more information on URL for Oracle RAC, see https://docs.oracle.com/cd/E57185_01/EPMIS/apbs01s01.html.

Configure Network Names

You must configure each host in the cluster to ensure that all members can communicate with each other.

About this task



Important: Cloudera Runtime requires IPv4. IPv6 is not supported.



Tip: When bonding, use the bond0 IP address as it represents all aggregated links.

Procedure

1. Set the hostname to a unique name (not localhost).

```
sudo hostnamectl set-hostname foo-1.example.com
```

2. Edit `/etc/hosts` with the IP address and fully qualified domain name (FQDN) of each host in the cluster. You can add the unqualified name as well.

```
1.1.1.1  foo-1.example.com  foo-1
2.2.2.2  foo-2.example.com  foo-2
3.3.3.3  foo-3.example.com  foo-3
4.4.4.4  foo-4.example.com  foo-4
```



Important:

- The canonical name of each host in `/etc/hosts` must be the FQDN (for example `myhost-1.example.com`), not the unqualified hostname (for example `myhost-1`). The canonical name is the first entry after the IP address.
- Do not use aliases, either in `/etc/hosts` or in configuring DNS.
- Unqualified hostnames (short names) must be unique in a Cloudera Manager instance. For example, you cannot have both `host01.example.com` and `host01.standby.example.com` managed by the same Cloudera Manager Server.

3. Edit `/etc/sysconfig/network` with the FQDN of this host only:

```
HOSTNAME=foo-1.example.com
```

4. Verify that each host consistently identifies to the network:

- a) Run `uname -a` and check that the hostname matches the output of the `hostname` command.
- b) Run `/sbin/ifconfig` and note the value of `inet addr` in the `eth0` (or `bond0`) entry, for example:

```
eth0      Link encap:Ethernet  HWaddr 00:0C:29:A4:E8:97
          inet addr:172.29.82.176  Bcast:172.29.87.255  Mask:255.255.2
          48.0
          ...
```

- c) Run `host -v -t A $(hostname)` and verify that the output matches the `hostname` command. The IP address should be the same as reported by `ifconfig` for `eth0` (or `bond0`):

```
Trying "foo-1.example.com"
...
;; ANSWER SECTION:
```

```
foo-1.example.com. 60 IN A 172.29.82.176
```



Important: If the host command is not installed on your system, then install it by running the following command:

- RHEL:

```
yum install bind-utils
```

- Ubuntu:

```
apt install bind9-host
```

- SLES:

```
zypper in bind-utils
```

Setting SELinux Mode

Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) allows you to set access control through policies. If you are having trouble deploying Runtime or CDH with your policies, set SELinux in permissive mode on each host before you deploy Runtime or CDH on your cluster.

About this task



Note: CDP Private Cloud Base, with the exception of Cloudera Navigator Encrypt, is supported on platforms with Security-Enhanced Linux (SELinux) enabled and in enforcing mode. Cloudera is not responsible for SELinux policy development, support, or enforcement. If you experience issues running Cloudera software with SELinux enabled, contact your OS provider for assistance.

If you are using SELinux in enforcing mode, Cloudera Support can request that you disable SELinux or change the mode to permissive to rule out SELinux as a factor when investigating reported issues.

Procedure

1. Check the SELinux state:

```
getenforce
```

2. If the output is either Permissive or Disabled, you can skip this task and continue to [Disabling the Firewall](#) to disable the firewall on each host in your cluster. If the output is enforcing, continue to the next step.
3. Open the `/etc/selinux/config` file (in some systems, the `/etc/sysconfig/selinux` file).
4. Change the line `SELINUX=enforcing` to `SELINUX=permissive`.
5. Save and close the file.
6. Restart your system or run the following command to disable SELinux immediately:

```
setenforce 0
```

After you have installed and deployed Runtime or CDH, you can re-enable SELinux by changing `SELINUX=permissive` back to `SELINUX=enforcing` in `/etc/selinux/config` (or `/etc/sysconfig/selinux`), and then running the following command to immediately switch to enforcing mode:

```
setenforce 1
```

If you are having trouble getting Cloudera Software working with SELinux, contact your OS vendor for support. Cloudera is not responsible for developing or supporting SELinux policies.

Disabling the Firewall

To disable the firewall on each host in your cluster, perform the following steps on each host.

Procedure

1. If the iptables command is not installed on your system, then install it by running the following command:

- RHEL:

```
sudo yum install iptables
```

- SLES:

```
sudo zypper install iptables
```

- Ubuntu:

```
sudo apt-get install iptables
```

2. For iptables, save the existing rule set:

```
sudo iptables-save > ~/firewall.rules
```

3. Disable the firewall:

- RHEL 7 compatible:

```
sudo systemctl disable firewalld
sudo systemctl stop firewalld
```

- SLES:

```
sudo chkconfig SuSEfirewall2_setup off
sudo chkconfig SuSEfirewall2_init off
sudo rcSuSEfirewall2 stop
```

- Ubuntu:

```
sudo service ufw stop
```

Enable an NTP Service

Runtime requires that you configure a Network Time Protocol (NTP) service on each machine in your cluster. Most operating systems include the ntpd service for time synchronization.

About this task

Some operating systems use chronyd by default instead of ntpd. If chronyd is running (on any OS), Cloudera Manager uses it to determine whether the host clock is synchronized. Otherwise, Cloudera Manager uses ntpd.



Note: If you are using ntpd to synchronize your host clocks, but chronyd is also running, Cloudera Manager relies on chronyd to verify time synchronization, even if it is not synchronizing properly. This can result in Cloudera Manager reporting clock offset errors, even though the time is correct.

To fix this, either configure and use chronyd or disable it and remove it from the hosts.



Important:

You should verify whether ntpd or chronyd is already installed and running. If ntpd or chronyd is already installed and running, then you can skip enabling NTP service.

Please refer your OS vendor's documentation to install and configure either ntpd or chronyd.

Impala Requirements

To perform as expected, Impala depends on the availability of the software, hardware, and configurations described in the following sections.

Product Compatibility Matrix

The ultimate source of truth about compatibility between various versions of Cloudera Runtime, Cloudera Manager, and various Runtime components is the Product Compatibility Matrix.

Supported Operating Systems

The relevant supported operating systems and versions for Impala are the same as for the corresponding Cloudera Runtime platforms. For details, see the *Operating System Requirements* topic.

Hive Metastore and Related Configuration

Impala can interoperate with data stored in Hive, and uses the same infrastructure as Hive for tracking metadata about schema objects such as tables and columns. The following components are prerequisites for Impala:

To install the metastore:

1. Install a MySQL or PostgreSQL database. Start the database if it is not started after installation.
2. Download the MySQL Connector or the PostgreSQL connector and place it in the `/usr/share/java/` directory.
3. Use the appropriate command line tool for your database to create the metastore database.
4. Use the appropriate command line tool for your database to grant privileges for the metastore database to the hive user.
5. Modify `hive-site.xml` to include information matching your particular database: its URL, username, and password. You will copy the `hive-site.xml` file to the Impala Configuration Directory later in the Impala installation process.

Java Dependencies

Although Impala is primarily written in C++, it does use Java to communicate with various Hadoop components:

- The officially supported JVMs for Impala are the OpenJDK JVM and Oracle JVM. Other JVMs might cause issues, typically resulting in a failure at `impalad` startup. In particular, the JamVM used by default on certain levels of Ubuntu systems can cause `impalad` to fail to start.
- Internally, the `impalad` daemon relies on the `JAVA_HOME` environment variable to locate the system Java libraries. Make sure the `impalad` service is not run from an environment with an incorrect setting for this variable.
- All Java dependencies are packaged in the `impala-dependencies.jar` file, which is located at `/usr/lib/impala/lib/`. These map to everything that is built under `fe/target/dependency`.

Networking Configuration Requirements

As part of ensuring best performance, Impala attempts to complete tasks on local data, as opposed to using network connections to work with remote data. To support this goal, Impala matches the hostname provided to each Impala daemon with the IP address of each DataNode by resolving the hostname flag to an IP address. For Impala to work with local data, use a single IP interface for the DataNode and the Impala daemon on each machine. Ensure that the Impala daemon's hostname flag resolves to the IP address of the DataNode. For single-homed machines, this is usually automatic, but for multi-homed machines, ensure that the Impala daemon's hostname resolves to the correct interface. Impala tries to detect the correct hostname at start-up, and prints the derived hostname at the start of the log in a message of the form:

```
Using hostname: impala-daemon-1.example.com
```

In the majority of cases, this automatic detection works correctly. If you need to explicitly set the hostname, do so by setting the `--hostname` flag.



Note: RedHat Users with server configurations that utilise networks of 10Gb/s or more might need to adjust the `vm.min_free_kbytes` parameter to a significantly increased value to ensure ample space for storing packet backlogs before the operating system processes them. This helps prevent packet drops and avoids connection timeouts.

These timeouts might manifest as `EndDataStream` errors or generic Impala Connection timeouts.

Additional details regarding modifications to the `vm.min_free_kbytes` parameter and the reasons for its necessity can be found [here](#).

Glibc Version Requirement

Impala daemons should be deployed on nodes using the same Glibc version since different Glibc version supports different Unicode standard version. Not using the same Glibc version might result in inconsistent UTF-8 behavior when `UTF8_MODE` is set to true.

Hardware Requirements

The memory allocation should be consistent across Impala executor nodes. A single Impala executor with a lower memory limit than the rest can easily become a bottleneck and lead to suboptimal performance.

This guideline does not apply to coordinator-only nodes.

Hardware Requirements for Optimal Join Performance

During join operations, portions of data from each joined table are loaded into memory. Data sets can be very large, so ensure your hardware has sufficient memory to accommodate the joins you anticipate completing.

While requirements vary according to data set size, the following is generally recommended:

- CPU

Impala version 2.2 and higher uses the `SSSE3` instruction set, which is included in newer processors.



Note: This required level of processor is the same as in Impala version 1.x. The Impala 2.0 and 2.1 releases had a stricter requirement for the `SSE4.1` instruction set, which has now been relaxed.

- Memory

128 GB or more recommended, ideally 256 GB or more. If the intermediate results during query processing on a particular node exceed the amount of memory available to Impala on that node, the query writes temporary work data to disk, which can lead to long query times. Note that because the work is parallelized, and intermediate results for aggregate queries are typically smaller than the original data, Impala can query and join tables that are much larger than the memory available on an individual node.

- JVM Heap Size for Catalog Server

4 GB or more recommended, ideally 8 GB or more, to accommodate the maximum numbers of tables, partitions, and data files you are planning to use with Impala.

- Storage

DataNodes with 12 or more disks each. I/O speeds are often the limiting factor for disk performance with Impala. Ensure that you have sufficient disk space to store the data Impala will be querying.

OS Memory Map Area Requirement for Impala

Default settings for `max_map_count` can be insufficient for Impala installations that run with many concurrent queries. We recommend increasing `max_map_count` to avoid potential failures due to exhausting memory mapping limits under heavy load.

`max_map_count` is the OS virtual memory parameter and defines the maximum number of memory map areas that a process can use.

To increase the `max_map_count` parameter in your OS and to make the above setting durable, refer to your OS documentation.

- For example, if you are using RHEL 9, add the following line to `/etc/sysctl.conf`:

```
/etc/sysctl.conf:vm.max_map_count=8000000
```

- Reload the config as root: `sysctl -p`.
- Check the new value: `cat /proc/sys/vm/max_map_count`.
- Restart.

User Account Requirements

For user account requirements, see the topic User Account Requirements in the Impala documentation.

Runtime Cluster Hosts and Role Assignments

Cluster hosts can be broadly described as master hosts, utility hosts, gateway hosts, or worker hosts.

- Master hosts run Hadoop master processes such as the HDFS NameNode and YARN Resource Manager.
- Utility hosts run other cluster processes that are not master processes such as Cloudera Manager and one or more Hive Metastores.
- Gateway hosts are client access points for launching jobs in the cluster. The number of gateway hosts required varies depending on the type and size of the workloads.
- Worker hosts primarily run DataNodes and other distributed processes such as Impala.



Important: Cloudera recommends that you always enable high availability when Runtime is used in a production environment.

The following tables describe the recommended role allocations for different cluster sizes. Note that these configurations take into account services dependencies that might not be obvious. For example, running Atlas or Ranger requires also running HBase, Kafka, Solr, and ZooKeeper. For details see [Service Dependences in Cloudera Manager](#).



Attention: When High Availability (HA) is enabled and the total number of nodes is under 10, you must carefully plan the composition of the worker nodes. That is the utility nodes and master nodes. If you decide that your development cluster is to be HA enabled, you must add the HA configuration for at least 3-10 hosts for seamless performance.

3 - 10 Worker Hosts without High Availability

| Master Hosts | Utility Hosts | Gateway Hosts | Worker Hosts |
|---|--|---------------|--|
| Master Host 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode YARN ResourceManager JobHistory Server ZooKeeper Kudu master Spark History Server HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager | One host for all Utility and Gateway roles: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secondary NameNode Cloudera Manager Cloudera Manager Management Service Cruise Control Hive Metastore HiveServer2 Phoenix Query Server Impala Catalog Server Impala StateStore Hue Oozie Gateway configuration HBase backup master Ranger Admin, Tagsync, Usersync servers Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) Streams Messaging Manager Streams Replication Manager Service ZooKeeper Knox: One KnoxGateway service on utility or gateway hosts. S3 Gateway | | 3 - 10 Worker Hosts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DataNode NodeManager Impalad Kudu tablet server Kafka Broker Kafka Connect HBase RegionServer Solr server (For Cloudera Search) Streams Replication Manager Driver ZooKeeper (Recommend 3 servers total) Ozone DataNode |

3 - 20 Worker Hosts with High Availability

| Master Hosts | Utility Hosts | Gateway Hosts | Worker Hosts |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Master Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper JobHistory Server Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kudu master (Kudu requires an odd number of masters for HA.) Spark History Server JournalNode (requires dedicated disk) ZooKeeper Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager | <p>Utility Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Cloudera Manager Management Service Cruise Control Hive Metastore Impala Catalog Server Impala StateStore Oozie Ranger Admin, Tagsync, Usersync servers Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) Streams Messaging Manager Streams Replication Manager Service Knox: One KnoxGateway service for HA. Instead of utility, you can also select gateway hosts. <p>Utility Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Ranger Admin server Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) Knox: One KnoxGateway service for HA. Instead of utility, you can also select gateway hosts. | <p>One or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hue HiveServer2 Phoenix Query Server Gateway configuration S3 Gateway | <p>3 - 20 Worker Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DataNode NodeManager Impalad Kudu tablet server Kafka Broker (Recommend 3 brokers minimum) Kafka Connect HBase RegionServer Solr server (For Cloudera Search, recommend 3 servers minimum) Streams Replication Manager Driver Ozone DataNode |

20 - 80 Worker Hosts with High Availability

| Master Hosts | Utility Hosts | Gateway Hosts | Worker Hosts |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>Master Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ZooKeeper JournalNode JobHistory Server Spark History Server Kudu master HBase master Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager | <p>Utility Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Cruise Control Hive Metastore Ranger Admin server Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) Streams Messaging Manager Streams Replication Manager Service <p>Utility Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Management Service Hive Metastore Impala Catalog Server Impala StateStore Oozie Ranger Admin, Tagsync, Usersync servers Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) | <p>One or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hue HiveServer2 Phoenix Query Server Gateway configuration S3 Gateway <p>Two or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knox: Two KnoxGateway services, one on each of the first two Gateway Hosts for HA. S3 Gateway | <p>20 - 80 Worker Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DataNode NodeManager Impalad Kudu tablet server Kafka Broker (Recommend 3 brokers minimum) Kafka Connect HBase RegionServer Solr server (For Cloudera Search, recommend 3 servers minimum) Streams Replication Manager Driver Ozone DataNode |

80 - 200 Worker Hosts with High Availability

| Master Hosts | Utility Hosts | Gateway Hosts | Worker Hosts |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Master Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ZooKeeper JournalNode JobHistory Server Spark History Server Kudu master HBase master Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager | <p>Utility Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Cruise Control Streams Messaging Manager Streams Replication Manager Service <p>Utility Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Impala Catalog Server Impala StateStore Oozie <p>Utility Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Host Monitor <p>Utility Host 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ranger Admin, Tagsync, Usersync servers Atlas server Solr server <p>Utility Host 5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Ranger Admin server Atlas server Solr server <p>Utility Host 6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports Manager <p>Utility Host 7:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Service Monitor | <p>One or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hue HiveServer2 Phoenix Query Server Gateway configuration S3 Gateway <p>Two or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knox: Two KnoxGateway services, one on each of the first two Gateway Hosts for HA. S3 Gateway | <p>80 - 200 Worker Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DataNode NodeManager Impalad Kudu tablet server (Recommend 100 tablet servers maximum) Kafka Broker (Recommend 3 brokers minimum) Kafka Connect HBase RegionServer Solr server (For Cloudera Search, recommend 3 servers minimum) Streams Replication Manager Driver Ozone DataNode |

200 - 500 Worker Hosts with High Availability

| Master Hosts | Utility Hosts | Gateway Hosts | Worker Hosts |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>Master Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper JournalNode Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper JournalNode Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> JobHistory Server Spark History Server ZooKeeper JournalNode Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Cloudera recommends no more than three masters for Kudu and HBase.</p> | <p>Utility Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Cruise Control Streams Messaging Manager Streams Replication Manager Service <p>Utility Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Impala Catalog Server Impala StateStore Oozie <p>Utility Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Host Monitor <p>Utility Host 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ranger Admin, Tagsync, Usersync servers Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) <p>Utility Host 5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Ranger Admin server Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) <p>Utility Host6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports Manager <p>Utility Host 7:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Service Monitor | <p>One or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hue HiveServer2 Phoenix Query Server Gateway configuration S3 Gateway <p>Two or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knox: Two KnoxGateway services, one on each of the first two Gateway Hosts for HA. S3 Gateway | <p>200 - 500 Worker Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DataNode NodeManager Impalad Kudu tablet server (Recommend 100 tablet servers maximum) Kafka Broker (Recommend 3 brokers minimum) Kafka Connect HBase RegionServer Solr server (For Cloudera Search, recommend 3 servers minimum) Streams Replication Manager Driver Ozone DataNode |

500 -1000 Worker Hosts with High Availability

| Master Hosts | Utility Hosts | Gateway Hosts | Worker Hosts |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Master Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NameNode JournalNode FailoverController ZooKeeper Kudu master HBase master Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper JournalNode Kudu master HBase master Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YARN ResourceManager ZooKeeper JournalNode Schema Registry Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Master Host 5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> JobHistory Server Spark History Server ZooKeeper JournalNode Ozone Manager (A maximum of 3 Ozone Managers are supported) Storage Container Manager <p>Cloudera recommends no more than three masters for Kudu and HBase.</p> | <p>Utility Host 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Cruise Control Streams Messaging Manager Streams Replication Manager Service <p>Utility Host 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Impala Catalog Server Impala StateStore Oozie <p>Utility Host 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Host Monitor <p>Utility Host 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ranger Admin, Tagsync, Usersync servers Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) <p>Utility Host 5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Ranger Admin server Atlas server Solr server (CDP-INFRA-SOLR instance to support Atlas) <p>Utility Host 6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports Manager <p>Utility Host 7:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Service Monitor | <p>One or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hue HiveServer2 Phoenix Query Server Gateway configuration S3 Gateway <p>Two or more Gateway Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knox: Two KnoxGateway services, one on each of the first two Gateway Hosts for HA. S3 Gateway | <p>500 - 1000 Worker Hosts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DataNode NodeManager Impalad Kudu tablet server (Recommend 100 tablet servers maximum) Kafka Broker (Recommend 3 brokers minimum) Kafka Connect HBase RegionServer Solr server (For Cloudera Search, recommend 3 servers minimum) Streams Replication Manager Driver Ozone DataNode |

Related Information

[Service Dependencies in Cloudera Manager](#)

[Configuring HMS for high availability](#)

Allocating Hosts for Key Trustee Server and Key Trustee KMS

If you are enabling data-at-rest encryption for a Cloudera Runtime cluster, Cloudera recommends that you isolate the Key Trustee Server from other enterprise data hub (EDH) services by deploying the Key Trustee Server on dedicated hosts in a separate cluster managed by Cloudera Manager.

Cloudera also recommends deploying Key Trustee KMS on dedicated hosts in the same cluster as the EDH services that require access to Key Trustee Server. This architecture helps users avoid having to restart the Key Trustee Server when restarting a cluster.

For production environments in general, or if you have enabled high availability for HDFS and are using data-at-rest encryption, Cloudera recommends that you enable high availability for Key Trustee Server and Key Trustee KMS.

Configuring Local Package and Parcel Repositories

Cloudera hosts two types of software repositories that you can use to install products such as Cloudera Manager or Cloudera Runtime—parcel repositories and package repositories. These repositories are effective solutions in most cases, but custom installation solutions are sometimes required.

For example, using the Cloudera-hosted software repositories requires client access over the Internet. Typical installations use the latest available software. In some scenarios, these behaviors might not be desirable, such as:

- You need to install older product versions. For example, in a Runtime cluster, all hosts must run the same Runtime version. After completing an initial installation, you may want to add hosts. This could be to increase the size of your cluster to handle larger tasks or to replace older hardware.
- The hosts on which you want to install Cloudera products are not connected to the Internet, so they cannot reach the Cloudera repository (for a parcel installation, only the Cloudera Manager Server needs Internet access, but for a package installation, all cluster hosts require access to the Cloudera repository). Most organizations partition parts of their network from outside access. Isolating network segments improves security, but can add complexity to the installation process.

In both of these cases, using an internal repository allows you to meet the needs of your organization, whether that means installing specific versions of Cloudera software or installing Cloudera software on hosts without Internet access.

Understanding Package Management

Before you configure a custom package management solution in your environment, understand the concepts of package management tools and package repositories.

Package Management Tools

Packages (rpm or deb files) help ensure that installations complete successfully by satisfying package dependencies. When you install a particular package, all other required packages are installed at the same time. For example, `hadoop-0.20-hive` depends on `hadoop-0.20`.

Package management tools, such as `yum` (RHEL), `zypper` (SLES), and `apt-get` (Ubuntu) are tools that can find and install required packages. For example, on a RHEL compatible system, you might run the command `yum install hadoop-0.20-hive`. The `yum` utility informs you that the Hive package requires `hadoop-0.20` and offers to install it for you. `zypper` and `apt-get` provide similar functionality.

Package Repositories

Package management tools rely on package repositories to install software and resolve any dependency requirements. For information on creating an internal repository, see *Configuring a Local Package Repository*.

Repository Configuration Files

Information about package repositories is stored in configuration files, the location of which varies according to the package management tool.

- RHEL compatible (yum): `/etc/yum.repos.d`
- SLES (zypper): `/etc/zypp/zypper.conf`

- Ubuntu (apt-get): /etc/apt/apt.conf (Additional repositories are specified using .list files in the /etc/apt/sources.list.d/ directory.)

For example, on a typical CentOS system, you might find:

```
ls -l /etc/yum.repos.d/
total 36
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root 1664 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-Base.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root 1309 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-CR.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root  649 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-Debuginfo.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root  290 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-fasttrack.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root  630 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-Media.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root 1331 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-Sources.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root 1952 Dec  9  2015 CentOS-Vault.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root  951 Jun 24  2017 epel.repo
-rw-r--r--. 1 root root 1050 Jun 24  2017 epel-testing.repo
```

The .repo files contain pointers to one or more repositories. In the following excerpt from CentOS-Base.repo, there are two repositories defined: one named Base and one named Updates. The mirrorlist parameter points to a website that has a list of places where this repository can be downloaded.

```
[base]
name=CentOS-$releasever - Base
mirrorlist=http://mirrorlist.centos.org/?release=$releasever&arch=$basearch&repo=os&infra=$infra
#baseurl=http://mirror.centos.org/centos/$releasever/os/$basearch/
gpgcheck=1
gpgkey=file:///etc/pki/rpm-gpg/RPM-GPG-KEY-CentOS-7

#released updates
[updates]
name=CentOS-$releasever - Updates
mirrorlist=http://mirrorlist.centos.org/?release=$releasever&arch=$basearch&repo=updates&infra=$infra
#baseurl=http://mirror.centos.org/centos/$releasever/updates/$basearch/
gpgcheck=1
gpgkey=file:///etc/pki/rpm-gpg/RPM-GPG-KEY-CentOS-7
```

Listing Repositories

You can list the enabled repositories by running one of the following commands:

- RHEL compatible: yum repolist
- SLES: zypper repos
- Ubuntu: apt-get does not include a command to display sources, but you can determine sources by reviewing the contents of /etc/apt/sources.list and any files contained in /etc/apt/sources.list.d/.

The following shows an example of the output of yum repolist on a CentOS 7 system:

```
repo id                repo name                st
atus
base/7/x86_64          CentOS-7 - Base
9,591
epel/x86_64            Extra Packages for Enterprise Linux 7 - x86_64
12,382
extras/7/x86_64        CentOS-7 - Extras
392
updates/7/x86_64       CentOS-7 - Updates
,962
repolist: 24,327
```

Configuring a Local Package Repository

You can create a package repository for Cloudera Manager either by hosting an internal web repository or by manually copying the repository files to the Cloudera Manager Server host for distribution to Cloudera Manager Agent hosts.

Creating a Permanent Internal Repository

The following sections describe how to create a permanent internal repository using Apache HTTP Server.

Setting Up a Web Server

To host an internal repository, you must install or use an existing Web server on an internal host that is reachable by the Cloudera Manager host, and then download the repository files to the Web server host.

About this task

The examples in this section use Apache HTTP Server as the Web server. If you already have a Web server in your organization, you can skip to *Downloading and Publishing the Package Repository*.

Procedure

1. Install Apache HTTP Server:

RHEL / CentOS

```
sudo yum install httpd
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper install httpd
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get install httpd
```

2. Start Apache HTTP Server:

RHEL 7

```
sudo systemctl start httpd
```

SLES 12, Ubuntu 18

```
sudo systemctl start apache2
```

Downloading and Publishing the Package Repository

Download the package repository for the product you want to install.

Procedure

1. Download the package repository for the product you want to install:

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To download the files for a Cloudera Manager release, download the repository tarball for your operating system. Then unpack the tarball, move the files to the web server directory, and modify file permissions. For example:

```
sudo mkdir -p /var/www/html/cloudera-repos/cm7
```

```
wget https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.6.7/repo-as-tarball/cm7.6.7-redhat8.tar.gz
```

```
tar xvfz cm7.6.7-redhat8.tar.gz -C /var/www/html/cloudera-repos/cm7 --strip-components=1
```

```
sudo chmod -R ugo+rX /var/www/html/cloudera-repos/cm7
```

2. Visit the Repository URL `http://<web_server>/cloudera-repos/` in your browser and verify the files you downloaded are present.



Important: If you do not see the list of downloaded files in your web browser, then you might have been configured not to display indexes. Verify your web browser settings.



Important:

If you downloaded the rpm files individually instead of using `repo-as-tarball`, ensure that the `allkeys*.asc` files (`allkeys.asc` and the `allkeysha256.asc` for Cloudera Manager 7.11.2 and later versions) are present at the top level of the package repository. The `allkeys*.asc` files are included in the `repo-as-tarball` file. Ensure to include `allkeys*.asc` files, if you are manually copying the package files between hosts.

The `allkeys*.asc` files are used to validate the signatures of the package files during host installation. If `allkeys*.asc` files are not available in the repository, then you cannot add a host in the Cloudera Manager.

Creating a Temporary Internal Repository

You can quickly create a temporary remote repository to deploy packages on a one-time basis. Cloudera recommends using the same host that runs Cloudera Manager, or a gateway host.

About this task

This example uses Python SimpleHTTPServer as the Web server to host the `/var/www/html` directory, but you can use a different directory.

Procedure

1. Download the repository you need following the instructions in *Downloading and Publishing the Package Repository*.
2. Determine a port that your system is not listening on. This example uses port 8900.
3. Start a Python SimpleHTTPServer in the `/var/www/html` directory:

```
cd /var/www/html
python -m SimpleHTTPServer 8900
```

```
Serving HTTP on 0.0.0.0 port 8900 ...
```

4. Visit the Repository URL `http://<web_server>:8900/cloudera-repos/` in your browser and verify the files you downloaded are present.

Configuring Hosts to Use the Internal Repository

After you establish the repository, modify the client configuration to use it.

| OS | Procedure |
|-----------------|--|
| RHEL compatible | <p>Create <code>/etc/yum.repos.d/cloudera-repo.repo</code> files on cluster hosts with the following content, where <code><web_server></code> is the hostname of the Web server:</p> <pre>[cloudera-repo] name=cloudera-repo baseurl=http://<web_server>/cloudera-repos/cm7 enabled=1 gpgcheck=0</pre> |
| SLES | <p>Use the <code>zypper</code> utility to update client system repository information by issuing the following command:</p> <pre>zypper addrepo http://<web_server>/cm <alias></pre> |
| Ubuntu | <p>Create <code>/etc/apt/sources.list.d/cloudera-repo.list</code> files on all cluster hosts with the following content, where <code><web_server></code> is the hostname of the Web server:</p> <pre>deb http://<web_server>/cm <codename> <components></pre> <p>You can find the <code><codename></code> and <code><components></code> variables in the <code>./conf/distributions</code> file in the repository. After creating the <code>.list</code> file, run the following command:</p> <pre>sudo apt-get update</pre> |

Configuring a Local Parcel Repository

You can create a parcel repository for Cloudera Manager either by hosting an internal Web repository or by manually copying the repository files to the Cloudera Manager Server host for distribution to Cloudera Manager Agent hosts.

Related Information

[Overview of Parcels](#)

Using an Internally Hosted Remote Parcel Repository

The following sections describe how to use an internal Web server to host a parcel repository.

Related Information

[Overview of Parcels](#)

Setting Up a Web Server

To host an internal repository, you must install or use an existing Web server on an internal host that is reachable by the Cloudera Manager host, and then download the repository files to the Web server host.

About this task

The examples on this page use Apache HTTP Server as the Web server. If you already have a Web server in your organization, you can skip to *Downloading and Publishing the Parcel Repository*.

Procedure

1. Install Apache HTTP Server:

RHEL / CentOS

```
sudo yum install httpd
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper install httpd
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get install httpd
```

2. Edit the Apache HTTP Server configuration file (/etc/httpd/conf/httpd.conf by default) to add or edit the following line in the <IfModule mime_module> section:

```
AddType application/x-gzip .gz .tgz .parcel
```

If the <IfModule mime_module> section does not exist, you can add it in its entirety as follows:



Note: This example configuration was modified from the default configuration provided after installing Apache HTTP Server on RHEL 7.

```
<IfModule mime_module>
#
# TypesConfig points to the file containing the list of mappings from
# filename extension to MIME-type.
#
TypesConfig /etc/mime.types
#
# AddType allows you to add to or override the MIME configuration
# file specified in TypesConfig for specific file types.
#
AddType application/x-gzip .tgz
#
# AddEncoding allows you to have certain browsers uncompress
# information on the fly. Note: Not all browsers support this.
#
AddEncoding x-compress .Z
AddEncoding x-gzip .gz .tgz
#
# If the AddEncoding directives above are commented-out, then you
# probably should define those extensions to indicate media types:
#
AddType application/x-compress .Z
AddType application/x-gzip .gz .tgz .parcel

#
# AddHandler allows you to map certain file extensions to "handlers":
# actions unrelated to filetype. These can be either built into the se
rver
# or added with the Action directive (see below)
#
# To use CGI scripts outside of ScriptAliased directories:
# (You will also need to add "ExecCGI" to the "Options" directive.)
#
AddHandler cgi-script .cgi

# For type maps (negotiated resources):
```

```
#AddHandler type-map var

#
# Filters allow you to process content before it is sent to the client
.
#
# To parse .shtml files for server-side includes (SSI):
# (You will also need to add "Includes" to the "Options" directive.)
#
AddType text/html .shtml
AddOutputFilter INCLUDES .shtml
</IfModule>
```



Warning: Skipping this step could result in an error message Hash verification failed when trying to download the parcel from a local repository, especially in Cloudera Manager 6 and higher.

3. Start Apache HTTP Server:

RHEL 7

```
sudo systemctl start httpd
```

SLES 12, Ubuntu 18

```
sudo systemctl start apache2
```

Downloading and Publishing the Parcel Repository

Download the parcels that you want to install and publish the parcel directory.

Procedure

1. Download manifest.json and the parcel files for the product you want to install:

Runtime 7

Apache Impala, Apache Kudu, Apache Spark 2, and Cloudera Search are included in the Runtime parcel. To download the files for the latest Runtime 7 release, run the following commands on the Web server host:

```
sudo mkdir -p /var/www/html/cloudera-repos
sudo wget --recursive --no-parent --no-host-directories https://
[username]:[password}@archive.cloudera.com/p/cdh7/7.1.9.0/
parcels/ -P /var/www/html/cloudera-repos

sudo chmod -R ugo+rX /var/www/html/cloudera-repos/p/cdh7
```



Note: If you want to access the previous version of Cloudera Runtime, just replace the version 7.1.5.0 with 7.1.4.0.

Sqoop Connectors

To download the parcels for a Sqoop Connector release, run the following commands on the Web server host. This example uses the latest available Sqoop Connectors:

```
sudo mkdir -p /var/www/html/cloudera-repos
sudo wget --recursive --no-parent --no-host-directories http://ar
chive.cloudera.com/sqoop-connectors/parcels/latest/ -P /var/www/
html/cloudera-repos
```

```
sudo chmod -R ugo+rX /var/www/html/cloudera-repos/sqoop-connectors
```

If you want to create a repository for a different Sqoop Connector release, replace latest with the Sqoop Connector version that you want. You can see a list of versions in the parcels parent directory.

2. Visit the Repository URL `http://<Web_server>/cloudera-repos/` in your browser and verify the files you downloaded are present. If you do not see anything, your Web server may have been configured to not show indexes.

Related Information

[Overview of Parcels](#)

Configuring Cloudera Manager to Use an Internal Remote Parcel Repository

In Cloudera Manager's parcel settings, add a path to the internal parcel repository.

Procedure

1. Use one of the following methods to open the parcel settings page:
 - Navigation bar:
 - a. Click the parcel icon in the left navigation bar or click Hosts and click the Parcels tab.
 - b. Click the Configuration button.
 - Menu:
 - a. Select AdministrationSettings.
 - b. Select CategoryParcels.
2. Enter the path to the parcel. For example: `http://<web_server>/cloudera-parcels/cdh7/7.0.3.1/`

Using a Local Parcel Repository

To use a local parcel repository, complete the following steps:

Procedure

1. Open the Cloudera Manager Admin Console and click Parcels in the left-side navigation menu.
2. Select Configuration and verify that you have a Local Parcel Repository path set. By default, the directory is `/opt/cloudera/parcel-repo`.
3. Remove any Remote Parcel Repository URLs that you are not using, including ones that point to Cloudera archives.
4. Add the parcel you want to use to the local parcel repository directory that you specified. For instructions on downloading parcels, see [Downloading and Publishing the Parcel Repository](#) above.
5. In the command line, navigate to the local parcel repository directory.
6. Create a SHA1 hash for the parcel you added and save it to a file named `parcel_name.parcel.sha`.
For example, the following command generates a SHA1 hash for the parcel :

```
shasum | awk '{ print $1 }' > .sha
```

7. Change the ownership of the parcel and hash files to `cloudera-scm`:

```
sudo chown -R cloudera-scm:cloudera-scm /opt/cloudera/parcel-repo/*
```

8. In the Cloudera Manager Admin Console, click Parcels page in the left-side navigation menu.
9. Click Check for New Parcels and verify that the new parcel appears.
10. Download, distribute, and activate the parcel.

Configuring /tmp directory for cluster hosts

You must ensure that the /tmp directory is writable so that Cloudera Manager can use the directory for installing hosts and for generating certificates and credential scripts.

About this task

By default, the /tmp directory is writable. If you have changed the default permissions for the /tmp directory, then you must reset the permissions so that the /tmp directory is writable (having the drwxrwxrwt permission). Cloudera Manager uses the /tmp directory when you install hosts using the Cloudera Manager server and for generating certificates and credential scripts. Cloudera Manager's single file installer also uses the /tmp directory.

Procedure

1. SSH into the host system as a root user.
2. Run the following command to set write access permission to the /tmp directory:

```
chmod 1777 /tmp
```

3. Verify the permission of the /tmp directory by running the list command as follows:

```
ls -la
```

The permissions of the /tmp directory should show drwxrwxrwt.

Results

Your /tmp directory is now writable on your cluster hosts.

What to do next

Repeat this task on every host in your cluster.

Installing Cloudera Manager

This procedure is recommended for installing Cloudera Manager which is a requirement for Cloudera Runtime in production environments.

Before you begin the installation, make sure you have reviewed the requirements and other considerations described in [Before You Install](#).

If you want to install Cloudera Manager with high availability, there are several additional steps, including installing the Cloudera Manager software on an additional host. See [Configuring Cloudera Manager for High Availability](#).



Important: Do not start the additional instance of Cloudera Manager until all of the installation steps including setting up a cluster are completed.

The general steps in the installation procedure are as follows:

- [Step 1: Configure a Repository for Cloudera Manager](#)
- [Step 2: Install Java Development Kit](#)
- [Step 3: Deploy Cloudera Manager Server and Cloudera Manager Agents](#)
- [Step 4: Set up and configure the Cloudera Manager database](#)
- [Step 5: Start the Cloudera Manager Service](#)

If you prefer to enable high availability for Cloudera Manager, then perform the step as described in [\(optional\) Enable high availability for Cloudera Manager](#) on page 186. Otherwise, for installing Cloudera Runtime, see [Installing Cloudera Runtime](#).



Important: When you install the Cloudera Manager Agent package, it creates a Linux user account called `cloudera-scm` on each host. This user account is added to the Linux group called `wheel`. The `cloudera-scm` user account does not need to be part of the `wheel` group, and you can remove it manually. Note that during an upgrade, the `cloudera-scm` user account is added back to the `wheel` group.

Related Information

[Use case 1: Use Cloudera Manager to generate internal CA and corresponding certificates](#)

[Use case 2: Enabling Auto-TLS with an intermediate CA signed by an existing Root CA](#)

[Use case 3: Enabling Auto-TLS with Existing Certificates](#)

Step 1: Configure a Repository for Cloudera Manager

Cloudera Manager is installed using package management tools such as `yum` for RHEL compatible systems. These tools depend on access to repositories to install software. Cloudera maintains Internet-accessible repositories for Runtime and Cloudera Manager installation files.

You can also create your own internal repository for hosts that do not have Internet access. For more information on creating an internal repository for Cloudera Manager, see [Configuring a Local Package Repository](#) on page 136.



Note: The username and password fields are pre-populated. The usernames and passwords are backfilled in `.repo` and `.list` files when users download them from `archive.cloudera.com`. When downloading these files, the logged in user credentials are substituted in the `.list` (Debian/Ubuntu) and `.repo` (RedHat/Centos) files, so the users does not have to enter the credentials manually in the file.

To use the Cloudera repository:

For RHEL compatible

1. Download the `cloudera-manager.repo` file for your OS version to the `/etc/yum/repos.d/` directory on the Cloudera Manager Server host.

You can download the repository file at the following location:

- RHEL 9

```
https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cloudera
Manager version**/redhat9/yum/cloudera-manager.repo
```

- RHEL 8

```
https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cloudera
Manager version**/redhat8/yum/cloudera-manager.repo
```

- RHEL 7

```
https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cloudera
Manager version**/redhat7/yum/cloudera-manager.repo
```

For example:

```
sudo wget https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cl
oudera Manager version**/redhat9/yum/cloudera-manager.repo
```

2. Edit the `cloudera-manager.repo` file and replace `username:password` with your Cloudera authentication credentials. For example:

```
[cloudera-manager]
name=Cloudera Manager 7.11.3
baseurl=https://myUsername:myPassword@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/
redhat9/yum/
```

```

gpgkey=https://myUsername:myPassword@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/redhat9/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera
gpgcheck=1
enabled=1
autorefresh=0
type=rpm-md
[postgresql10]
name=Postgresql 10
baseurl=https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/redhat9/
gpgkey=https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/redhat9/RPM-GPG-KEY-PGDG-10
enabled=1
gpgcheck=1
module_hotfixes=true

```

3. Import the repository signing GPG key:

- RHEL 9 compatible:

```

sudo rpm --import https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cloudera Manager version**/redhat9/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera

```

- RHEL 8 compatible:

```

sudo rpm --import https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cloudera Manager version**/redhat8/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera

```

- RHEL 7 compatible:

```

sudo rpm --import https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/**Cloudera Manager version**/redhat7/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera

```

4. Continue to *Step 2: Install Java Development Kit*.

For SLES

1. Update your system package index by running:

```

sudo zypper refresh

```

2. Add the repo using zypper addrepo.

You can find the URL on the [Cloudera Manager Download Page](#).

For example:

```

sudo zypper addrepo -f https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/sles15/yum/cloudera-manager.repo

```

3. Edit the `/etc/zypp/repos.d/cloudera-manager.repo` file and replace `username:password` with your Cloudera authentication credentials. For example:

```

[cloudera-manager]bn
name=Cloudera Manager 7.11.3
baseurl=https://myUsername:myPassword@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/sles15/yum/
gpgkey=https://myUsername:myPassword@archive.cloudera.com/p/cm7/7.11.3/sles15/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera
gpgcheck=1
enabled=1
autorefresh=0
type=rpm-md

[postgresql10]

```



```
name=Postgresql 10
baseurl=https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/sles15/
gpgkey=https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/sles15/RPM-GPG-KEY-P
GDG-10
enabled=1
gpgcheck=1
module_hotfixes=true
```

4. Import the repository signing GPG key (substitute the correct URL):

```
sudo rpm --import https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/
cm7/[**Cloudera Manager version**]/sles15/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera
```

5. Continue to *Step 2: Install Java Development Kit*.

For Ubuntu

1. Download the cloudera-manager.list file for your OS version to the /etc/apt/sources.list.d/ directory on the Cloudera Manager Server host.

You can find the URL on the [Cloudera Manager Download Page](#).

2. Edit the *cloudera-manager.list* file and replace *username:password* with your Cloudera authentication credentials. For example:

```
# Cloudera Manager 7.11.3
# Changeme: change username and password below to match your license
deb [arch=amd64] https://myUsername:myPassword@archive.cloudera.com/p/
cm7/7.11.3/ubuntu2004/apt bionic-cm7.11.3 contrib
```

3. Import the repository signing GPG key (substitute the correct URL):

```
wget https://[username]:[password]@archive.cloudera.com/p/
cm7/[**Cloudera Manager version**]/ubuntu2004/apt/archive.key
sudo apt-key add archive.key
```

4. Import the PostgreSQL repository signing key:

```
wget https://archive.cloudera.com/postgresql10/deb/ACCC4CF8.asc
sudo apt-key add ACCC4CF8.asc
```

5. Update your system package index by running:

```
sudo apt-get update
```

6. Continue to *Step 2: Install Java Development Kit*.

Step 2: Install Java Development Kit

Cloudera Private Cloud Base requires a JDK installed on all hosts., you can either install OpenJDK or a Oracle JDK directly from Oracle.

There are several options for installing a JDK on your Cloudera Private Cloud Base hosts:

- Install OpenJDK 8* on the Cloudera Manager server host and then allow Cloudera Manager to install OpenJDK 8* on its managed hosts. This is the automatic option.
- Manually install a [supported JDK](#) on all cluster hosts before installing Cloudera software.

Please see the [Cloudera Support Matrix](#) for detailed information about supported JDKs.


* Azul OpenJDK, OpenJDK 8, OpenJDK 11, and OpenJDK 17 are TCK certified for CDP.

Requirements:

- The JDK must be 64-bit. Do not use a 32-bit JDK.
- The installed JDK must be a supported version as documented in .
- The same version of the JDK must be installed on each cluster host.
- The JDK must be installed at `/usr/java/jdk-version`.



Important:

-  **Note:** Cloudera strongly recommends installing Oracle JDK at `/usr/java/<jdk-version>` and OpenJDK at `/usr/lib/jvm`, which allows Cloudera Manager to auto-detect and use the correct JDK version. If you install the JDK anywhere else, there are additional steps required to configure Cloudera Manager with your chosen location. See [Configuring a Custom Java Home Location](#) on page 154.
- The RHEL-compatible operating system supported by Cloudera Private Cloud Base 7 uses AES-256 encryption by default for tickets. To support AES-256 bit encryption in JDK versions lower than 1.8u161, you must install the Java Cryptography (JCE) Unlimited Strength Jurisdiction Policy File on all cluster and Hadoop user machines. Cloudera Manager can automatically install the policy files, or you can install them manually. For JCE Policy File installation instructions, see the README.txt file included in the `jce_policy-x.zip` file. JDK 1.8u161 and higher enable unlimited strength encryption by default, and do not require policy files.
- On SLES platforms, do not install or try to use the IBM Java version bundled with the SLES distribution.

Related Information

[Java Requirements](#)

[Java Requirements](#)

Installing OpenJDK on Cloudera Manager

Prior to installing the Cloudera Manager packages, you must install a JDK for Cloudera Manager on the Cloudera Manager Server host. This section describes how to install OpenJDK on the Cloudera Manager Server host using your package manager. Also, you have the option of installing the Oracle JDK. See [Installing Oracle JDK for CDP Runtime](#) documentation for instructions.



Important:

Note that each time a system that uses OpenJDK is being patched for security on the OS level, the OpenJDK minor release will be updated as well (as it comes with the OS and not as an external kit that was manually fetched like Oracle JDK or Azul JDK).

In some cases, the customer security team might ask to update the chain certificate with the updated JDK cacert that came with the updated patched OpenJDK (whatever comes with the OS).

When that happens, you will need to regenerate the certificate chains and the CSR based. For more information, please contact Cloudera support and the customer project team.



Important:

Cloudera Manager Server with JDK 8 does not support G1GC.

* Azul OpenJDK, OpenJDK 8, OpenJDK 11, and OpenJDK 17 are TCK certified for CDP.



Important: If you are using OpenJDK versions 1.8 u421 or 11.0.24 and have enabled Kerberos, you may experience authentication errors when running cluster services. To work around this problem:

1. Log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin Console.
2. Go to Administration Settings .
3. Select the Advanced category.
4. Locate the JVM Arguments for Java-based services parameter and enter the following:

```
-Dsun.security.krb5.disableReferrals=true
```

5. Restart any stale services.

- RHEL Compatible

```
sudo yum install java-1.8.0-openjdk-devel
```

- SLES

```
sudo zypper install java-1_8_0-openjdk-devel
```

- Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get install openjdk-8-jdk
```

You can use Cloudera Manager to install Open JDK 8* on the remaining cluster hosts in an upcoming step. Continue to *Step 3. Installing Cloudera Manager Server.*

Installing OpenJDK for CDP Runtime

This section is optional. The CDP Runtime requires a JDK to be installed on all cluster hosts prior to Cloudera Manager and Runtime installation. Cloudera Manager can automatically install an OpenJDK that has been pre-packaged by Cloudera. This OpenJDK provided by Cloudera may not be the latest version.

About this task

If you do not want to use the OpenJDK provided by Cloudera, you must install a JDK of your choice on all hosts in the cluster. These instructions describes how to install the OpenJDK package provided by your Operating System Vendor.

Manually install a [supported JDK](#) on all cluster hosts before installing Cloudera software.



Note:

Using this method has the advantage of getting JDK updates easily from your Operating System Vendor. The JDK can be updated by running the Operating System's package update tool. If you wish to install a different JDK, then see the instructions provided with that JDK.

Please see the [Cloudera Support Matrix](#) for detailed information about supported JDKs.

Note that the path for the default truststore for OpenJDK 8* is `jre/lib/security/cacerts`.

- The package names used when installing the OpenJDK 17*, OpenJDK 11*, and OpenJDK 8* are different and are noted in the steps below.
- The path for the default truststore has changed from (OpenJDK 8*) `jre/lib/security/cacerts` to (OpenJDK 11*) `lib/security/cacerts`
- The path to default truststore for OpenJDK 17* is `lib/security/cacerts`
- See the following blog post for general information about migrating to Java 11: [All You Need to Know For Migrating To Java 11](#).
- See the following blog post for general information about migrating to Java 17: [Migrate to Java 17](#).



Important: When you install Cloudera Private Cloud Base , Cloudera Manager includes an option to install Oracle JDK. De-select this option before continuing with the installation.

You must install a supported version of OpenJDK. If your deployment uses a version of OpenJDK lower than 1.8.0_181, see *TLS Protocol Error with OpenJDK*.



Note: If you intend to enable Auto-TLS, note the following:

You can specify a PEM file containing trusted CA certificates to be imported into the Auto-TLS truststore. If you want to use the certificates in the cacerts truststore that comes with OpenJDK, you must convert the truststore to PEM format first. However, OpenJDK ships with some intermediate certificates that cannot be imported into the Auto-TLS truststore. You must remove these certificates from the PEM file before importing the PEM file into the Auto-TLS truststore. This is not required when upgrading to OpenJDK from a cluster where Auto-TLS has already been enabled.

Procedure

1. Log in to each host and run the command for the version of the JDK you want to install:

RHEL

OpenJDK 8*

```
sudo yum install java-1.8.0-openjdk-devel
```

OpenJDK 11*

```
sudo yum install java-11-openjdk-devel
```

OpenJDK 17*

```
sudo yum install java-17-openjdk-devel
```

Ubuntu

OpenJDK 8*

```
sudo apt-get install openjdk-8-jdk
```

OpenJDK 11*

```
sudo apt install openjdk-11-jdk
```

OpenJDK 17*

```
sudo apt install openjdk-17-jdk
```

SLES

OpenJDK 8*

```
sudo zypper install java-1_8_0-openjdk-devel
```

OpenJDK 11*

```
sudo zypper install java-11-openjdk-devel
```

OpenJDK 17*

```
sudo zypper --non-interactive install java-17-openjdk-devel
```



Note: If JDK11 is being installed, then use 'AES256-cts' Kerberos Encryption Type while setting up Kerberos.

2. Tune the JDK (OpenJDK 11* or OpenJDK 17*).

OpenJDK 11* or OpenJDK 17* uses new defaults for garbage collection and other Java options specified when launching Java processes. Due to these changes you may need to tune the garbage collection by adjusting the Java options used to run cluster services, which are configured separately for each service using the service's

* Azul OpenJDK, OpenJDK 8, OpenJDK 11, and OpenJDK 17 are TCK certified for CDP.

configuration parameters. To locate the correct parameter, log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin Console, go to the cluster and service you want to configure and search for "Java Configuration Options".

When using OpenJDK 11* or OpenJDK 17*, Cloudera Manager and most Cloudera Runtime services use G1GC as the default method of garbage collection. Java 8 used "ConcurrentMarkSweep" (CMS) for garbage collection. When using G1GC, the pauses for garbage collection are shorter, so components will usually be more responsive, but they are more sensitive to JVMs with overcommitted memory usage. See [Tuning JVM Garbage Collection](#) on page 150.



Important: For OpenJDK 17*, Cloudera Manager and most services run with default GC without any custom tuning for any service.

Installing Oracle JDK for CDP Runtime

This section is optional. The CDP Runtime requires a JDK to be installed on all cluster hosts prior to Cloudera Manager and Runtime installation. Cloudera Manager can automatically install an OpenJDK that has been pre-packaged by Cloudera. This OpenJDK provided by Cloudera may not be the latest version. If you do not want to use the OpenJDK provided by Cloudera, you can follow these instructions to install the Oracle JDK.

About this task

The Oracle JDK must be installed on all cluster hosts. The Oracle JDK installer is available both as an RPM-based installer for RPM-based systems, and as a .tar.gz file. These instructions are for the .tar.gz file.

Procedure

1. Download the .tar.gz file for one of the 64-bit supported versions of the Oracle JDK from Java SE 8 Downloads.



Note: If you want to download the JDK directly using a utility such as wget, you must accept the Oracle license by configuring headers, which are updated frequently. Blog posts and Q&A sites can be a good source of information on how to download a particular JDK version using wget.

2. Extract the JDK to `/usr/java/jdk-version`. For example:

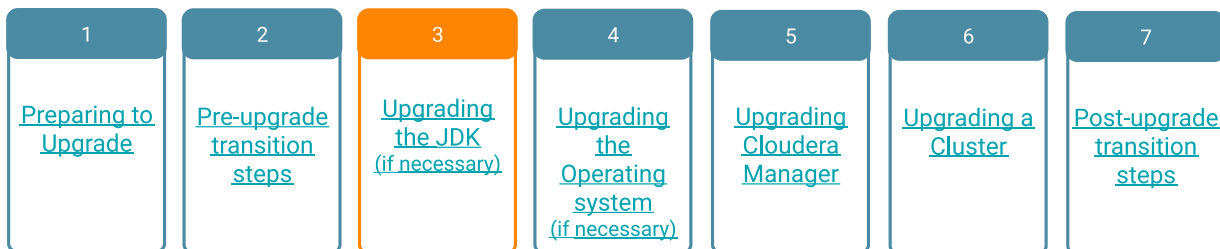
```
tar xvfz /path/to/jdk-8u<update_version>-linux-x64.tar.gz -C /usr/java/
```

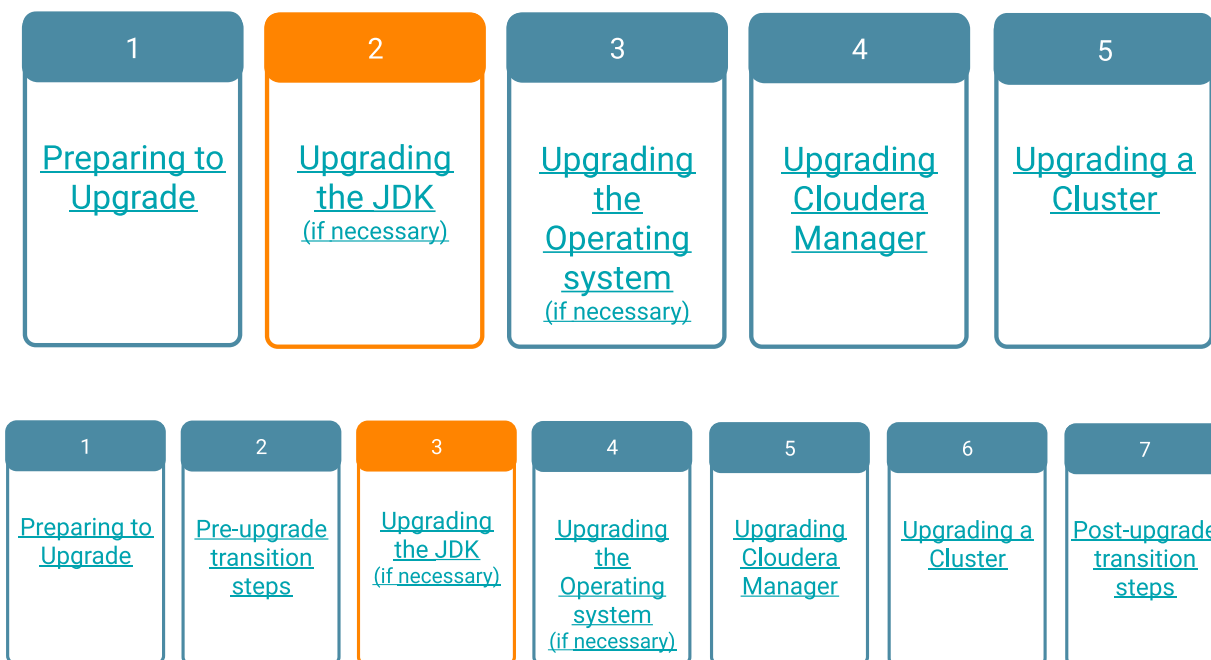
3. Repeat this procedure on all cluster hosts.

Results

After you have finished, continue to *Step 3: Install and configure Databases*.

Tuning JVM Garbage Collection





When using OpenJDK 11* or OpenJDK 17*, Cloudera Manager and most Cloudera Runtime services use G1GC as the default method of garbage collection. (Java 8 used "ConcurrentMarkSweep" (CMS) for garbage collection.) When using G1GC, the pauses for garbage collection are shorter, so components will usually be more responsive, but they are more sensitive to overcommitted memory usage. You should monitor memory usage to determine whether memory is overcommitted.

Cloudera Manager alerts you when memory is overcommitted on cluster hosts. To view these alerts and adjust the allocations:

1. Log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin Console
2. Go to HomeConfigurationConfiguration Issues.
3. Look for entries labeled Memory Overcommit Validation Threshold and note the hostname of the affected host.
4. Go to HostsAll Hosts and click on the affected host.
5. Click the Resources tab.
6. Scroll down to the Memory section.

A list of roles instances and their memory allocations are displayed. The Description column displays the configuration property name where the memory allocation can be set.

7. To adjust the memory allocation, search for the configuration property and adjust the value to reduce the overcommitment of memory. You may need to move some roles to other hosts if there is not sufficient memory for the roles running on the host.
8. After making any changes, Cloudera Manager will indicate that the service has a stale configuration and prompt you to [restart the service](#).

You may also need to adjust the Java options used to start Java processes. You can add Java startup options using Cloudera Manager configuration properties that are available for all service roles. Cloudera has provided default arguments for some of the services where they are needed. You can add to these, or completely override all of the provided Java options. For more information on configuring G1GC, see [The OpenJDK documentation](#).

If default options are provided, the role configuration specifies a single value, `{{JAVA_GC_ARGS}}`. This value is a placeholder for the default Java Garbage Collection options provided with Cloudera Manager and Cloudera Runtime.

* Azul OpenJDK, OpenJDK 8, OpenJDK 11, and OpenJDK 17 are TCK certified for CDP.

To modify Java options:

1. Log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin Console.
2. Go to the service where you want to modify the options. (For the Cloudera Manager Service Monitor, select the Cloudera Management Service.)
3. Select the Configuration tab.
4. Enter "Java" in the search box.
5. Locate the Java Configuration Options property named for the role you want to modify. For example, in the HDFS service, you will see parameters like Java Configuration Options for DataNode and Java Configuration Options for JournalNode.
6. To add to the Java options, enter additional options before or after the `{{JAVA_GC_ARGS}}` placeholder, separated by spaces. For example:

```
{{JAVA_GC_ARGS}} -XX:MaxPermSize=512M
```

7. To replace the default Java options, delete the `{{JAVA_GC_ARGS}}` placeholder and replace it with one or more Java options, separated by spaces.
8. The service will now have a stale configuration and must be restarted. See [Restarting a service](#).

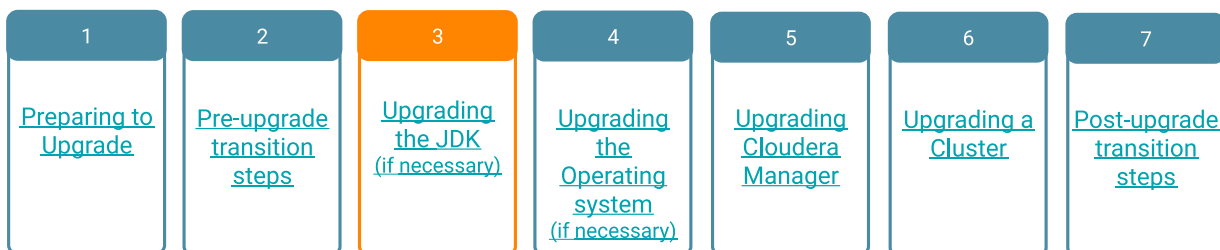
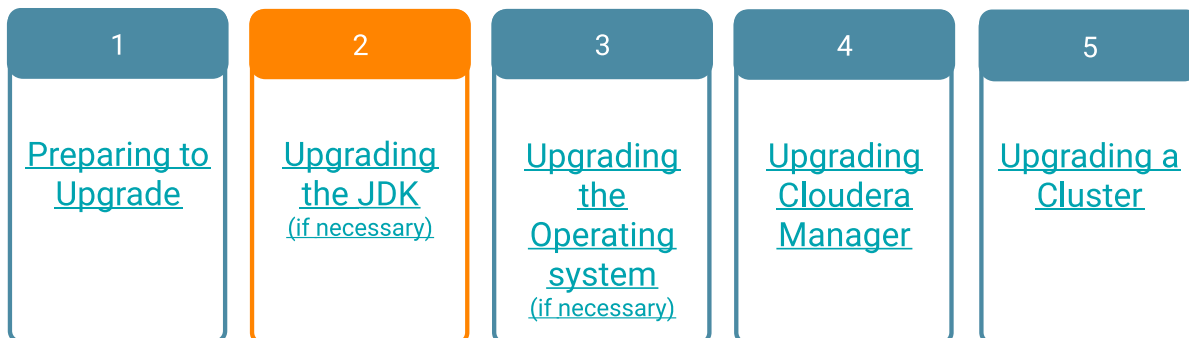
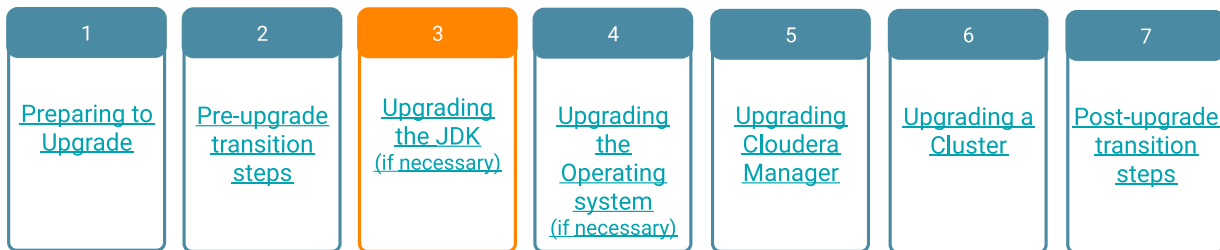


Important: No additional GC tuning has been applied to any service if they are running with OpenJDK 17*.

Table 48: Default Java Options

| Service and Role | Default Java 8 Options | Default Java 11 Options |
|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloudera Manager Service Monitor | <pre>-XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC -XX:+UseParNewGC</pre> <p>To enable G1GC:</p> <pre>-XX:+UseG1GC -XX:-UseConcMarkSweepGC -XX:-UseParNewGC</pre> | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS DataNode HDFS NameNode HDFS Secondary NameNode | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC - XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX: +CMSParallelRemarkEnabled</pre> | <pre>-XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC -XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX:+CMSParallelRemarkEnabled</pre> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Metastore Server HiveServer 2 WebHCat Server | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC - XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX: +CMSParallelRemarkEnabled</pre> | None, G1GC is enabled by default. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HBase REST Server HBase Thrift Server HBase Master HBase RegionServer | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC - XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX: +CMSParallelRemarkEnabled</pre> | None, G1GC is enabled by default. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HBase Region Server | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC - XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX: +CMSParallelRemarkEnabled -verbose:gc -XX:+PrintGCDetails -XX:+PrintGCDateStamps</pre> | <pre>-verbose:gc -Xlog:gc</pre> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MapReduce JobTracker MapReduce TaskTracker | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC - XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX: +CMSParallelRemarkEnabled</pre> | None, G1GC is enabled by default. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solr Server | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC -XX:+UseConcMarkSweepGC - XX:CMSInitiatingOccupancyFraction=70 -XX: +CMSParallelRemarkEnabled</pre> | None, G1GC is enabled by default. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YARN JobHistory Server | <pre>-XX:+UseParNewGC</pre> | <pre>-Dlibrary.leveldbjni.path={{</pre> |

Configuring a Custom Java Home Location



Note: Cloudera strongly recommends installing Oracle JDK at `/usr/java/<jdk-version>` and OpenJDK at `/usr/lib/jvm`, which allows Cloudera Manager to auto-detect and use the correct JDK version. If you install the JDK anywhere else, you must follow these instructions to configure Cloudera Manager with your chosen location. The following procedure only changes the JDK location for Cloudera Management Services and cluster processes that are launched by the Cloudera Manager agents.



Important:

The procedure described on this page does not affect the JDK used by other non-Cloudera processes, including Hadoop processes such as the `hdfs` command.

Although not recommended, the Java Development Kit (JDK), which Cloudera services require, may be installed at a custom location if necessary. These steps assume you have already installed the JDK during product installation or as part of an upgrade.

To modify the Cloudera Manager configuration to ensure the JDK can be found:

1. Log into the Cloudera Manager server host.
2. Open the following file in a text editor:

```
/etc/default/cloudera-scm-server
```

3. Add the following line:

```
export JAVA_HOME=path to the Java installation directory
```

For example:

```
export JAVA_HOME=/usr/lib64/jvm/java-1.8.0-openjdk-1.8.0
```

4. Save the file.
5. Restart the Cloudera Manager Server.

```
sudo systemctl restart cloudera-scm-server
```

6. Open the Cloudera Manager Admin Console.
7. In the main navigation bar, click the Hosts tab. If you are configuring the JDK location on a specific host only, click the link for that host.
8. Click the Configuration tab.
9. Select CategoryAdvanced.
10. Set the Java Home Directory property to the custom location.
11. Click Save Changes.
12. Restart all services.

Step 3: Deploy Cloudera Manager Server and Cloudera Manager Agents

Cloudera Manager packages are installed on the Cloudera Manager Server host (for the server packages) and on all the cluster nodes (the agent packages for the rest of the cluster).

Before you begin



Important: Cloudera deployment requires a local user with full sudo permissions without which you cannot install Cloudera Manager packages.

Procedure

1. On the Cloudera Manager Server host, type the following commands to install the Cloudera Manager packages:

| OS | Command |
|--------|---|
| RHEL | <pre>sudo yum install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-server</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>sudo zypper install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-server</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>sudo apt-get install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-server</pre> |

2. On all the cluster nodes (apart from the server which you already installed in [Step 1](#)), run the following command to install the Cloudera Manager agent packages:

| OS | Command |
|--------|---|
| RHEL | <pre>sudo yum install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>sudo zypper install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>sudo apt-get install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent</pre> |

**Tip:**

You can execute this command using either ansible-playbook by running yml script from an ansible server that has access with sudo permissions to all the cluster nodes.

Alternatively, you can install (using sudo) the EPEL clustershell package on a node that has access and permission to run sudo on all the cluster nodes (preferably the server node).

The EPEL clustershell package is available on RHEL/SLES/Ubuntu, run the following command to install the EPEL clustershell package:

RHEL

```
sudo yum install clustershell python3-clustershell
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper install clustershell python3-clustershell
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get install clustershell python3-clustershell
```

Then, for example, if the customer grants you a local user called **CDP** with local sudo permission to root, then create your own customization file called /etc/clustershell/groups and change its ownership to **CDP** user (for easy updates in future). Then, add to it a line to represent all the cluster nodes. See the following example for a cluster with 10 nodes:

```
###
all: server[1-10].example.com
###
```

Note that in the same manner, you can set any alias for a subset of the cluster nodes (Nifi/Ozone etc.) and run a command only on that subset of nodes.

Now, you can run the following command from that node:

```
# clush -Bg all "sudo yum install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent -y"
```

This command will run on all the servers in “all” in parallel and will install the packages, and once done, the output of all the executions is shown on the CLI.

Note that the command includes the “-y” option as the yum command should be executed here without user interaction.

3. If you are installing on Ubuntu, and are planning to add the Kudu service to the cluster and are planning to enable Apache Ranger, run the following command on all cluster hosts:

```
sudo apt-get install gettext-base
```



Note: If you know in advance which hosts will be running the Kudu service roles, you only need to run this command on those hosts.

Step 4: Set up and configure the Cloudera Manager database

Cloudera Manager Server includes the scm_prepare_database.sh script that can create and configure a database.

The scm_prepare_database.sh script can perform the following activities:

- Create the Cloudera Manager Server database configuration file.
- (PostgreSQL) Create and configure a database for Cloudera Manager Server to use.
- (PostgreSQL) Create and configure a user account for Cloudera Manager Server.

The `scm_prepare_database.sh` script checks the connection between the Cloudera Manager Server and the database. Upon successful connection, the script writes the `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` file. When you start Cloudera Manager for the first time, the `scm_prepare_database.sh` script creates and populates the necessary tables.

Although the script can create a database, the following procedures assume that you have already created the database as described in *Install and Configure Databases*. For more information about tuning the Cloudera Manager database for best performance, see the corresponding Knowledge article: [hibernate.c3p0 Configs for Cloudera Manager](#).

The following sections describe the syntax for the script and demonstrate how to use it:

Configuring TLS 1.2 for Cloudera Manager

Cloudera recommends that you secure the network connection between the Cloudera Manager server and the backend database using TLS (Transport Layer Security) 1.2 encryption. Failure to do this will result in exposing vulnerabilities to various advanced cryptographic threats. Use the following topics to learn how to enable TLS 1.2 on Database Server and Cloudera Manager Server in the database environment.

Before you begin

The first step in enabling TLS 1.2 for Cloudera Manager is to configure the Database Server to accept TLS 1.2 connections. By configuring the Database Server to accept TLS 1.2 connections, it is ready to establish secure connections with the Cloudera Manager. To enable TLS 1.2 on Database Server, perform the steps from [Enabling TLS 1.2 on Database Server](#).



Important: Cloudera Manager does not manage the backend database, so you must perform this step before you configure TLS 1.2 in the Cloudera Manager database connection.

Enabling TLS 1.2 on Cloudera Manager Server

To enable TLS 1.2 on Cloudera Manager, perform the following procedures on Cloudera Manager Server host.

Setting up a certificate in Cloudera Manager

To set up the certificate in Cloudera Manager, perform the following steps on the Cloudera Manager server host.

About this task

Copy the content of the exported certificate and add it to the Keystore on the Cloudera Manager server host. This step ensures that the certificate is available for secure communication.

Import the root certificate on the Cloudera Manager server host. This ensures that the Cloudera Manager server can trust the certificate authority that issued the certificate.

The following steps explain to import the root certificate of the different databases on the Cloudera Manager Server host.

Importing the MySQL root certificate

To import the MySQL database root certificate on the Cloudera Manager Server host, perform the following steps:

1. View the contents of the `ssl-client.xml` file by running the following commands:

```
export SSL_CLIENT=/etc/hadoop/conf/ssl-client.xml
echo $SSL_CLIENT
```

- Obtain the truststore's location and password by running the following commands:

```
export TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION=$(xmllint --xpath "//configuration/property[name='ssl.client.truststore.location']/value/text()" $SSL_CLIENT)
```

```
export TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD=$(xmllint --xpath "//configuration/property[name='ssl.client.truststore.password']/value/text()" $SSL_CLIENT)
```

- Verify the contents of the truststore by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -list -rfc -keystore $TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION -storetype JKS -storepass $TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD
```

- Import the MySQL root certificate by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -importcert -alias mysql -file /var/lib/mysql/ca.pem -keystore $TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION -storetype jks -noprompt -storepass $TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD
```

- Verify the contents of the truststore again by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -list -rfc -keystore $TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION -storetype JKS -storepass $TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD
```

Importing the MariaDB root certificate

To import the Maria DB database root certificate on the Cloudera Manager Server host, perform the following steps:

- View the contents of the ssl-client.xml file by running the following commands:

```
export SSL_CLIENT=/etc/hadoop/conf/ssl-client.xml
echo $SSL_CLIENT
```

- Obtain the truststore's location and password by running the following commands:

```
export TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION=$(xmllint --xpath "//configuration/property[name='ssl.client.truststore.location']/value/text()" $SSL_CLIENT)
```

```
export TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD=$(xmllint --xpath "//configuration/property[name='ssl.client.truststore.password']/value/text()" $SSL_CLIENT)
```

- Verify the contents of the truststore by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -list -rfc -keystore $TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION -storetype JKS -storepass $TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD
```

- Import the MariaDB root certificate by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -importcert -alias mariadb -file /etc/my.cnf.d/ssl/ca-cert.pem -keystore $TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION -storetype jks -noprompt -storepass $TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD
```

- Verify the contents of the truststore again by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -list -rfc -keystore $TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION -storetype JKS -storepass $TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD
```

Importing the Oracle root certificate

To import the Oracle database root certificate on the Cloudera Manager Server host, perform the following steps:

1. Copy the content of the certificate that you exported earlier and add it to the keystore on the base cluster instances.
2. Paste the copied content to the ca-cert.pem file.



Important: You must create a separate truststore path for Oracle database certificates instead of using `/var/lib/cloudera-scm-agent/agent-cert/cm-auto-global_truststore.jks`.

3. Fetch the keystore password from the `/etc/hadoop/conf/ssl-client.xml` file by running the following command:

```
/usr/java/default/bin/keytool -importcert -alias oracle -file ca-cert.pem -keystore /var/lib/example/truststore.jks -storetype jks -noprompt -storepass [***PASSWORD***]
```

Importing the PostgreSQL root certificate

If the Database host and Cloudera Manager Server host are located on the same machine, then perform the following steps to import the PostgreSQL database root certificate:

1. Go to the path where root certificates are stored. By default it is `/var/lib/pgsql/14/data/`.

```
cd /var/lib/pgsql/14/data/
```

2. Copy the PostgreSQL root certificate by running the following command:

```
cp server.crt root.crt
```

3. Create a new directory in the following path by running the following command:

```
mkdir -p /var/lib/cloudera-scm-server/.postgresql
```

4. Copy the root certificate to the new directory on the Cloudera Manager server host by running the following command:

```
cd /var/lib/cloudera-scm-server/.postgresql
cp /var/lib/pgsql/14/data/root.crt .
```

5. Change the ownership of the root certificate by running the following command:

```
chown cloudera-scm root.crt
```

Then, include this root certificate path in the JDBC URL as follows:

```
jdbc:postgresql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB-NAME>?ssl=true&sslmode=verify-ca&sslrootcert=<PATH_TO_ROOT_CERTIFICATE>
```

If the Database host and Cloudera Manager Server host are not located on the same machine, then perform the following steps to import the PostgreSQL database root certificate:

1. Perform the following steps from the Database host:
 - a. Go to the path where root certificates are stored. By default it is `/var/lib/pgsql/14/data/`.

```
cd /var/lib/pgsql/14/data/
```

- b. Copy the PostgreSQL root certificate by running the following command:

```
cp server.crt root.crt
```


2. Perform the following steps from the Cloudera Manager Server host:
 - a. Create a new directory in the following path by running the following command:

```
mkdir -p /var/lib/cloudera-scm-server/.postgresql
```

- b. Go to the new directory on the Cloudera Manager server host by running the following command:

```
cd /var/lib/cloudera-scm-server/.postgresql
```

- c. Secure copy (scp) the root certificate from the Database host to the Cloudera Manager Server's PostgreSQL configuration directory by running the following command:

```
scp root@<DB_HOST>:/var/lib/pgsql/14/data/root.crt .
```

- d. Change the ownership of the root certificate by running the following command:

```
chown cloudera-scm root.crt
```

Then, include this root certificate path in the JDBC URL as follows:

```
jdbc:postgresql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB-NAME>?ssl=true&sslmode=verify-ca&sslrootcert=<PATH_TO_ROOT_CERTIFICATE>
```

Creating Cloudera Manager Server database configuration file

The `scm_prepare_database.sh` script is used to create the configuration file for the Cloudera Manager Server database. This file contains the necessary settings for the connection between Cloudera Manager and the database.

About this task

The `scm_prepare_database.sh` script checks the connection between the Cloudera Manager server and the database, and upon successful connection, it generates the `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` file. This file includes the required configurations for the database connection.

Procedure

1. Create the Cloudera Manager Server database configuration file. See [Syntax for `scm_prepare_database.sh`](#).
2. Upon successful connection, the `scm_prepare_database.sh` script writes the content of `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` file as shown below:

```
# Auto-generated by scm_prepare_database.sh on Tue Jun 13 07:22:02 UTC 2
023
#
# For information describing how to configure the Cloudera Manager Server
# to connect to databases, see the "Cloudera Manager Installation Guide."
#
com.cloudera.cmf.db.type=mysql
com.cloudera.cmf.db.host=localhost
com.cloudera.cmf.db.name=cm
com.cloudera.cmf.db.user=cm
com.cloudera.cmf.db.setupType=EXTERNAL
com.cloudera.cmf.db.password=cm
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:mysql://localhost:3306/
mysql?useSSL=true&sslMode=VERIFY_CA &trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file:///
etc/cdep-ssl-conf/CA_STANDARD/truststore.jks&trustCertificateKeyStoreTyp
```

```
e=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=cloudera&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

**Important:**

The format of the `com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.url` property in the `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` file can vary depending on the database type. For information about the specific JDBC URL format for each database type, see [JDBC URL format](#).

What to do next**Important:**

After you complete the TLS 1.2 setup for the database and Cloudera Manager Server, you must restart the Cloudera Manager Server. This process ensures that the necessary changes are in place and the Cloudera Manager server can establish secure connections with the configured database.

Restart the Cloudera Manager Server by running the following command:

```
sudo systemctl restart cloudera-scm-server
```

JDBC URL format

This topic provides the JDBC (Java Database Connectivity) URL format for each database type. The JDBC URL specifies how to connect to a database using the JDBC API. The JDBC URL is specific to the database system you are connecting to and it varies depending on the database vendor and the configuration of your database instance.

Table 49: JDBC URL format for specific database

| Database type | JDBC URL |
|---------------|--|
| MySQL | <code>jdbc:mysql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB-Name>?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://<PATH_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jk</code> |
| Oracle TCPS | <code>jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>:<SERVICE_NAME>:javax.net.ssl.trustStore=<PATH_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&javax.net</code> |
| PostgreSQL | <p>If you are using a truststore for the root certificates, then the format of the JDBC URL must be: <code>jdbc:postgresql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB-NAME>?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://<PATH_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jk</code></p> <p>If you are not using a truststore for the root certificates, then the format of the JDBC URL must be: <code>jdbc:postgresql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB-NAME>?ssl=trustStore=<PATH_TO_ROOT_CERTIFICATE></code></p> |
| MariaDB | <code>jdbc:mysql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<CM-DB>?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://<PATH_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jk</code> |

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Enabling TLS 1.2 for Cloudera Manager High Availability

If you have configured Cloudera Manager for high availability with active and passive instances of the Cloudera Manager server, perform the following steps to enable TLS 1.2 for Cloudera Manager Server host.

Procedure

1. Set up a certificate in Cloudera Manager. Refer to the following page: [Setting up a certificate in Cloudera Manager](#).

2. Create the configuration file for the Cloudera Manager Server database. Refer to the following page: [Creating Cloudera Manager Server database configuration file](#).



Important: Do not restart the Cloudera Manager Server if you have not completed step 1 and 2.

3. Restart the Cloudera Manager Server by running the following command:

```
sudo systemctl restart cloudera-scm-server
```

Configuring TLS 1.2 for Reports Manager

Cloudera recommends that you secure the network connection between the Reports Manager and the database using TLS (Transport Layer Security) 1.2 encryption. Use the following topics to learn how to enable TLS 1.2 on Reports Manager in the database environment.

Before you begin



Important:

Ensure you complete the following tasks before you start performing the steps to configure TLS 1.2 on the Reports Manager for communicating with the database:

1. The first step in enabling TLS 1.2 for Reports Manager is to set up the database. See [Setting up the database for Reports Manager](#).
2. Add the Reports Manager role. See [Adding the Reports Manager role](#).
3. Add a first CDP Private Cloud Base cluster and install the required services. See [Adding a Cluster Using New Hosts](#).

About this task

Perform the following steps to configure TLS 1.2 on the Reports Manager for communicating with the database:

Procedure

1. On the Cloudera Manager UI, navigate to Clusters Cloudera Management Service .
2. Select the Configuration tab and search for reportsmanager_db_safety_valve.
3. Based on your database type you must override headlamp.db.properties file with JDBC URL properties. Enter the appropriate values in the following format to override the connection to use TLS 1.2.
 - MySQL

```
com.cloudera.headlamp.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:mysql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB_NAME>?useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=<PATH_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=<TRUSTSTORE_TYPE>&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=<TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD>&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.type=mysql
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.host=<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.name=<DB_NAME>
```

- MariaDB

```
com.cloudera.headlamp.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:mysql://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB_NAME>?useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=<PATH_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=<TRUSTSTORE_TYPE>&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=<TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD>&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.type=mariadb
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.host=<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>
```

```
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.name=<DB_NAME>
```

- PostgreSQL

```
com.cloudera.headlamp.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:postgresql://<DB-
HOST>:<DB-PORT>/<DB_NAME>?useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=<PATH
_TO_TRUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=<TRUSTSTORE_TYPE>&trus
tCertificateKeyStorePassword=<TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD>
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.type=postgresql
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.host=<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.name=<DB_NAME>
```

- Oracle TCPS

```
com.cloudera.headlamp.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcp
s://<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>:<DB_NAME>?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=<PATH_TO_TRUS
TSTORE_FILE>&javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword=<TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD>&orac
le.net.ssl.server_dn_match=false
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.type=oracle
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.host=<DB-HOST>:<DB-PORT>
com.cloudera.headlamp.db.name=<DB_NAME>
```

Syntax for scm_prepare_database.sh

Review the syntax of the scm_prepare_database.sh script before you run it to configure the Cloudera Manager database.

The syntax for the scm_prepare_database.sh script is as follows:

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh <optional parameter
> <databaseType> <databaseName> <databaseUser> <password>
```



Important: To create a new database, you must specify the -u and -p parameters for a user with privileges to create databases. For more information about optional parameter, see [Table 51: Options](#) on page 165. If you have already created the database as instructed in *Step 3: Install and Configure Databases*, do not specify these options.



Important: You can also run scm_prepare_database.sh without options to see the syntax.

The following tables describe the parameters and options for the scm_prepare_database.sh script:

Table 50: Parameters

| Parameter (Required in bold) | Description |
|------------------------------|--|
| <databaseType> | One of the supported database types: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PostgreSQL: postgresql • MariaDB: mysql • MySQL: mysql • Oracle: oracle |
| <databaseName> | The name of the Cloudera Manager Server database to use. For PostgreSQL databases, the script can create the specified database if you specify the -u and -p options with the credentials of a user that has privileges to create databases and grant privileges. The default database name provided in the Cloudera Manager configuration settings is scm, but you can also use any other database name such as cm_db or cmdb1. |
| <databaseUser> | The username for the Cloudera Manager Server database to create or use. The default username provided in the Cloudera Manager configuration settings is scm_user, but you can also use any other database user such as cm_user or cm_db_user. |

| Parameter (Required in bold) | Description |
|-------------------------------|--|
| <code><password></code> | <p>The password for the <code><databaseUser></code> to create or use. If you do not want the password visible on the screen or stored in the command history, do not specify the password, and you are prompted to enter it as follows:</p> <pre>Enter SCM password:</pre> |

Table 51: Options

| Option | Description |
|------------------------------------|---|
| <code>-s --ssl</code> | <p>Optional parameter to enable SSL/TLS encryption.</p> <p>This parameter will enable SSL. Without this parameter in the command, you cannot enable the SSL encryption.</p> |
| <code>--jdbc-url</code> | <p>Optional parameter which allows users to provide a custom JDBC URL for connecting to the database.</p> <p>The provided values in the JDBC URL will override the default values for the database hostname, database type, and database name.</p> |
| <code>-? --help</code> | Display help. |
| <code>--config-path</code> | The path to the Cloudera Manager Server configuration files. The default is <code>/etc/cloudera-scm-server</code> . |
| <code>-f --force</code> | If specified, the script does not stop if an error occurs. |
| <code>-h --host</code> | The IP address or hostname of the host where the database is installed. The default is to use localhost. |
| <code>-p --password</code> | <p>The admin password for the database application. Use with the <code>-u</code> option. The default is no password. Do not put a space between <code>-p</code> and the password (for example, <code>-phunter2</code>). If you do not want the password visible on the screen or stored in the command history, use the <code>-p</code> option without specifying a password, and you are prompted to enter it as follows:</p> <pre>Enter database password:</pre> <p>If you have already created the database, do not use this option.</p> |
| <code>-P --port</code> | <p>The port number to use to connect to the database. The default port is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PostgreSQL: 5432 MariaDB: 3306 MySQL: 3306 Oracle: 1521 <p>This option is used for a remote connection only.</p> |
| <code>--scm-host</code> | The hostname where the Cloudera Manager Server is installed. If the Cloudera Manager Server and the database are installed on the same host, do not use this option or the <code>-h</code> option. |
| <code>--scm-password-script</code> | A script to run whose stdout provides the password for user SCM (for the database). |
| <code>-u --user</code> | The admin username for the database application. Use with the <code>-p</code> option. Do not put a space between <code>-u</code> and the username (for example, <code>-uroot</code>). If this option is supplied, the script creates a user and database for the Cloudera Manager Server. If you have already created the database, do not use this option. |

The following examples demonstrate the syntax and output of the `scm_prepare_database.sh` script for different scenarios:

Example 1: Running the script to configure MySQL with TLS 1.2 enabled

This example demonstrates how to run the script on the MySQL or MariaDB host (`db01.example.com`):

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh -uscm -pscm -h db01.example.com --jdbc-url "jdbc:mysql://db01.example.com:3306/new_cm?useSSL=true&rustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file:///var/lib/example/truststore.jks&trustCerti
```

```
ificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=example truststore password" mysql new_cm scm scm --ssl
```

```
JAVA_HOME=/usr/java/jdk1.8.0_232-cloudera
Verifying that we can write to /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Creating SCM configuration file in /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Executing: /usr/java/jdk1.8.0_232-cloudera/bin/java -cp /usr/share/java/mysql-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar:/opt/cloudera/cm/schema/./lib/* com.cloudera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties com.cloudera.cmf.db.
[main] DbCommandExecutor INFO A JDBC URL override was specified. Using this as the URL to connect to the database and overriding all other values.
[main] DbCommandExecutor INFO Successfully connected to database.
All done, your SCM database is configured correctly!
```

Example 2: Running the script to configure PostgreSQL with TLS 1.2 enabled

This example demonstrates how to run the script on the PostgreSQL host (db01.example.com):

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh -uscm -pscm -h db01.example.com --jdbc-url "jdbc:postgresql://db01.example.com:5432/new_cm?sslmode=verify-ca&sslrootcert=/var/lib/example/server.crt" postgresql new_cm scm scm --ssl
```

```
JAVA_HOME=/usr/java/jdk1.8.0_232-cloudera
Verifying that we can write to /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Creating SCM configuration file in /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Executing: /usr/java/jdk1.8.0_232-cloudera/bin/java -cp /usr/share/java/mysql-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar:/opt/cloudera/cm/schema/./lib/* com.cloudera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties com.cloudera.cmf.db.
[main] DbCommandExecutor INFO A JDBC URL override was specified. Using this as the URL to connect to the database and overriding all other values.
[main] DbCommandExecutor INFO Successfully connected to database.
All done, your SCM database is configured correctly!
```

Example 3: Running the script to configure Oracle with TLS 1.2 enabled

This example demonstrates how to run the script on the Oracle host (db01.example.com):

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh -uscm -pscm -h db01.example.com --jdbc-url "jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://db01.example.com:2484/ORCLDB?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=/var/lib/example/truststore.jks&javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword=example truststore password&oracle.net.ssl_server_dn_match=false" oracle ORCLDB scm scm --ssl
```

```
JAVA_HOME=/usr/java/jdk1.8.0_232-cloudera
Verifying that we can write to /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Creating SCM configuration file in /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Executing: /usr/java/jdk1.8.0_232-cloudera/bin/java -cp /usr/share/java/mysql-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar:/opt/cloudera/cm/schema/./lib/* com.cloudera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties com.cloudera.cmf.db.
2023-07-14 07:37:58,575 [main] INFO com.cloudera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor - A JDBC URL override was specified. Using this as the URL to connect to the database and overriding all other values.
2023-07-14 07:37:59,416 [main] INFO com.cloudera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor - Successfully connected to database.
```

```
All done, your SCM database is configured correctly!
```

Example 4: Running the script when MySQL or MariaDB is co-located with the Cloudera Manager Server

This example assumes that you have already created the Cloudera Management Server database and database user, naming both scm:



Important:

If you encounter timezone issues, then run the following command to set the global timezone:

```
mysql_tzinfo_to_sql /usr/share/zoneinfo | mysql -u root -p mysql
sudo systemctl restart mariadb
Login to mariadb database,
SET GLOBAL time_zone = 'America/Los_Angeles';
```

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh mysql scm scm
```

```
Enter SCM password:
JAVA_HOME=/usr/java/jdk1.8.0_141-cloudera
Verifying that we can write to /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Creating SCM configuration file in /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Executing: /usr/java/jdk1.8.0_141-cloudera/bin/java -cp /usr/share/java/m
ysql-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar:/usr/share
/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar:/opt/cloudera/cm/schema/./lib/* com.clou
dera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.proper
ties com.cloudera.cmf.db.
[                               main] DbCommandExecutor                INFO Succ
essfully connected to database.
All done, your SCM database is configured correctly!
```

Example 5: Running the script when MySQL or MariaDB is installed on another host

This example demonstrates how to run the script on the Cloudera Manager Server host (cm01.example.com) and connect to a remote MySQL or MariaDB host (db01.example.com):

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh mysql -h db01.example.c
om --scm-host cm01.example.com scm scm
```

```
Enter database password:
JAVA_HOME=/usr/java/jdk1.8.0_141-cloudera
Verifying that we can write to /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Creating SCM configuration file in /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Executing: /usr/java/jdk1.8.0_141-cloudera/bin/java -cp /usr/share/java/
mysql-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar:/usr/shar
e/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar:/opt/cloudera/cm/schema/./lib/* com.cl
oudera.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.prope
rties com.cloudera.cmf.db.
[                               main] DbCommandExecutor                INFO Suc
cessfully connected to database.
All done, your SCM database is configured correctly!
```

Example 6: Running the script to configure Oracle

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/cm/schema/scm_prepare_database.sh -h cm-oracle.example.co
m oracle orcl sample_user sample_pass
```

```
JAVA_HOME=/usr/java/jdk1.8.0_141-cloudera
Verifying that we can write to /etc/cloudera-scm-server
```

```

Creating SCM configuration file in /etc/cloudera-scm-server
Executing: /usr/java/jdk1.8.0_141-cloudera/bin/java -cp /usr/share/java/m
ysql-connector-java.jar:/usr/share/java/oracle-connector-java.jar:/usr/share
/java/postgresql-connector-java.jar:/opt/cloudera/cm/schema/./lib/*cloudera
.enterprise.dbutil.DbCommandExecutor /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties
com.cloudera.cmf.db.
[ main] DbCommandExecutor INFO Successfully connected to database.
All done, your SCM database is configured correctly!

```



Note: If you have deployed Oracle RAC, there are additional steps, see the link below.

Related Information

[Configuring Oracle RAC for the Cloudera Manager database](#)

Configuring Oracle RAC for the Cloudera Manager database

After running the `scm_prepare_database.sh` script, there is additional configuration required.

Before you begin

You must run the `scm_prepare_database.sh` before continuing with the following steps.

Procedure

1. Log in to the Cloudera Manager server host using `ssh`.
2. Edit the `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` file and add the following properties:



Important:

Under `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties`, you must set the following parameters such as Oracle username, Oracle password, Oracle hostname, Oracle host port number, etc. This is applicable for the `scm` service only.

```

com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.driver_class=oracle.jdbc.driv
er.OracleDriver
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.username=[***Oracle username***]
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.password=[***Oracle password***]
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@(DESCRI
PTION=
(Load_Balance=off)(Failover=on)(Connect_Timeout=5)(Transport_Connect_Time
Out=3)(Retry_Count=3)(Address=(Protocol=TCP)(Host=[***Oracle hostname***])
(Port=[***Oracle host port number***]))(Connect_Data=(Service_Name=[*** O
racle DB Schema Name/SID ***]))))

```

3. If you have configured Cloudera Manager for high availability with active and passive instances of the Cloudera Manager server, repeat the above steps for the other Cloudera Manager server instance.
4. (Optional) If you do not want to expose the password in the `db.properties` file, you can create a script that outputs the password of the database upon its execution. You can then add this script to the `/etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties` file.

A sample script:

```

cat > /[***path***]/retrieve_db_password.sh
echo "[***my_database_password***]"

```

Add the script to the `db.properties` file:

```

com.cloudera.cmf.db.password_script=/[***path***]/retrieve_db_password.sh

```


What to do next

Continue with the CDP Private Cloud Base Production Installation steps.

Related Information

[Syntax for scm_prepare_database.sh](#)

[Install and Configure Oracle Database for Cloudera Software](#)

[Install and Configure Oracle Database for Cloudera Software](#)

PostgreSQL High Availability (HA)

Postgres HA support involves enabling Postgres HA and configuring Postgres HA behind a load balancer for the Cloudera Manager database.

Enabling Postgres HA

You must first enable the Postgres HA setup with load balancer configured as HA Proxy.

Cloudera Manager server application connects to the primary database node through the HA proxy. The HA proxy has exactly one backend server in configuration which is the cluster's primary database.

Configuring Postgres HA for the Cloudera Manager database

After running the scm_prepare_database.sh script, there is additional configuration required.

Before you begin

You must run the scm_prepare_database.sh before continuing with the following steps.

Procedure

1. Log in to the Cloudera Manager server host using ssh.
2. Edit the /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties file and add the following properties:

```
com.cloudera.cmf.db.type=postgresql
com.cloudera.cmf.db.host=[**postgres host**]
com.cloudera.cmf.db.name=[**postgres name**]
com.cloudera.cmf.db.user=[**postgres user name**]
com.cloudera.cmf.db.setupType=EXTERNAL
com.cloudera.cmf.db.password=[**postgres password**]
com.cloudera.cmf.orm.hibernate.connection.url=jdbc
//<DB-HOST[**postgres HA host **]>:<DB-PORT[**postgres HA port **]>/<
DB-NAME>?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://<PATH_TO_T
RUSTSTORE_FILE>&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStor
ePassword=<TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD>
```

3. If you have configured Cloudera Manager for high availability with active and passive instances of the Cloudera Manager server, repeat the above steps for the other Cloudera Manager server instance.
4. (Optional) If you do not want to expose the password in the db.properties file, you can create a script that outputs the password of the database upon its execution. You can then add this script to the /etc/cloudera-scm-server/db.properties file.

A sample script:

```
cat > /[**path**]/retrieve_db_password.sh
echo "[**my_database_password**]"
```

Add the script to the db.properties file:

```
com.cloudera.cmf.db.password_script=/[**path**]/retrieve_db_password.sh
```

What to do next

Continue with the CDP Private Cloud Base Production Installation steps.

Step 5: Start the Cloudera Manager Service

After you set up the Cloudera Manager database, start Cloudera Manager Server and log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin Console. Then proceed through the installation wizard.

Procedure

1. Start Cloudera Manager Server:

```
sudo systemctl start cloudera-scm-server
```

2. If you want to configure the Cloudera Manager server to start automatically when the host reboots, run the following command:

```
sudo systemctl enable cloudera-scm-server
```

3. Wait several minutes for the Cloudera Manager Server to start. To observe the startup process, run the following on the Cloudera Manager Server host:

```
sudo tail -f /var/log/cloudera-scm-server/cloudera-scm-server.log
```

When you see this log entry, the Cloudera Manager Admin Console is ready:

```
INFO WebServerImpl:com.cloudera.server.cmf.WebServerImpl: Started Jetty server.
```

If the Cloudera Manager Server does not start, see *Troubleshooting Installation Problems*.

4. In a web browser, go to `http://<server_host>:7180`, where `<server_host>` is the FQDN or IP address of the host where the Cloudera Manager Server is running.
5. Log into Cloudera Manager Admin Console. The default credentials are:

Username: admin

Password: admin



Note: Cloudera Manager does not support changing the admin username for the installed account. You can change the password using Cloudera Manager after you run the installation wizard. Although you cannot change the admin username, you can add a new user, assign administrative privileges to the new user, and then delete the default admin account.

Results

After logging in, the installation wizard launches. The following sections guide you through each step of the installation wizard.

Installing Cloudera Runtime

Proceed through the installation wizard to accept licenses, install and configure Cloudera Runtime, and more.

Upload License File

On the Upload License File page, you can select either the trial version of CDP Private Cloud Base or upload a license file:

1. Select one of the following options:

- Upload Cloudera Data Platform License
- Try Cloudera Data Platform for 60 days. The CDP Private Cloud Base trial does not require a license file, but the trial expires after 60 days.

If you have a license file for CDP Private Cloud Base, then perform the following steps to upload the license file:

- a. Select Upload Cloudera Data Platform License.
- b. Click Upload License File.
- c. Browse to the location of the license file, select the file, and click Open.
- d. Click Upload.
- e. Click Continue.

If you select the Try Cloudera Data Platform for 60 days option which is CDP Private Cloud Base Edition Trial, you can upload a license file at a later time. Read the license agreement and select Yes, I accept the Cloudera Standard License Terms and Conditions if you accept the terms and conditions of the license agreement. Then click Continue.

2. Click Continue to proceed with the installation.

The Welcome page displays.

Add Private Cloud Base Cluster

The Add Private Cloud Base Cluster wizard provides a brief overview of the installation and configuration procedure, as well as some links to relevant documentation.

Click Continue to proceed with the installation.

Setup Auto-TLS

The Setup Auto-TLS page provides instructions for initializing the certificate manager for auto-TLS if you have not done so already. If you already initialized the certificate manager in *Step 4: Install Cloudera Manager Server*, the wizard displays a message indicating that auto-TLS has been initialized. Click Continue to proceed with the installation.

If you have not already initialized the certificate manager, and you want to enable auto-TLS, follow the instructions provided on the page before continuing. When you reload the page as instructed, you are redirected to `http s://<server_host>:7183`, and a security warning is displayed. You might need to indicate that you trust the certificate, or click to proceed to the Cloudera Manager Server host. You might also be required to log in again and re-complete the previous steps in the wizard.

If you do not want to enable auto-TLS at this time, click Continue to proceed.

Setup a KDC

A Key Distribution Center(KDC) is required in order to create kerberized clusters. Kerberized clusters are required for Ranger, Atlas, and other services that depend on them.

The Setup KDC for this Cloudera Manager wizard walks you through the steps to configure Cloudera Manager for Kerberos Authentication. On completing the steps, the wizard displays a message indicating that KDC is setup and you can now create kerberized clusters.

**Note:**

- The Kerberos Encryption type 'rc4-hmac' is not supported for KDC type Red HAT IPA.
- If JDK11 is in use, then use 'AES256-cts' Kerberos Encryption Type.

Cluster Basics

The Cluster Basics page allows you to specify the Cluster Name

For new installations, a Regular Cluster (also called a base cluster) is the only option. You can add a compute cluster after you finish installing the base cluster.

For more information on regular and compute clusters, and data contexts, see [Virtual Private Clusters and Cloudera SDX](#).

Enter a cluster name and click Continue.

Specify Hosts

Choose which hosts will run Runtime and other managed services.



Note: If you have enabled Auto-TLS, you must include the Cloudera Manager server host when you specify hosts.

1. To enable Cloudera Manager to automatically discover hosts on which to install Runtime and managed services, enter the cluster hostnames or IP addresses in the Hostnames field. You can specify hostname and IP address ranges as follows:

| Expansion Range | Matching Hosts |
|-------------------------|--|
| 10.1.1.[1-4] | 10.1.1.1, 10.1.1.2, 10.1.1.3, 10.1.1.4 |
| host[1-3].example.com | host1.example.com, host2.example.com, host3.example.com |
| host[07-10].example.com | host07.example.com, host08.example.com, host09.example.com, host10.example.com |



Important: Unqualified hostnames (short names) must be unique in a Cloudera Manager instance. For example, you cannot have both *host01.example.com* and *host01.standby.example.com* managed by the same Cloudera Manager Server.

You can specify multiple addresses and address ranges by separating them with commas, semicolons, tabs, or blank spaces, or by placing them on separate lines. Use this technique to make more specific searches instead of searching overly wide ranges. Only scans that reach hosts running SSH will be selected for inclusion in your cluster by default. You can enter an address range that spans over unused addresses and then clear the nonexistent hosts later in the procedure, but wider ranges require more time to scan.

2. Click Search. If there are a large number of hosts on your cluster, wait a few moments to allow them to be discovered and shown in the wizard. If the search is taking too long, you can stop the scan by clicking Abort Scan. You can modify the search pattern and repeat the search as many times as you need until you see all of the expected hosts.



Note: Cloudera Manager scans hosts by checking for network connectivity. If there are some hosts where you want to install services that are not shown in the list, make sure you have network connectivity between the Cloudera Manager Server host and those hosts, and that firewalls and SELinux are not blocking access.

3. Verify that the number of hosts shown matches the number of hosts where you want to install services. Clear host entries that do not exist or where you do not want to install services.
4. Click Continue.

The Select Repository screen displays.

Select Repository



Important: You cannot install software using both parcels and packages in the same cluster.

The Select Repository page allows you to specify repositories for Cloudera Manager Agent and Other software.

In the Cloudera Manager Agent section:

1. Select either Cloudera Repository or Custom Repository for the Cloudera Manager Agent software.

2. If you select Custom Repository, do not include the operating system-specific paths in the URL. For instructions on setting up a custom repository, see *Configuring a Local Package Repository*.

In the Other software section:

1. Select the repository type to use for the installation. In the Install Method section select one of the following:

- Use Parcels (Recommended)

A parcel is a binary distribution format containing the program files, along with additional metadata used by Cloudera Manager. Parcels are required for rolling upgrades. For more information, see *Parcels*.

- Use Packages

A package is a standard binary distribution format that contains compiled code and meta-information such as a package description, version, and dependencies. Packages are installed using your operating system package manager.



Note: Packages are not supported for Cloudera Runtime 7.0 and higher.

2. Select the version of Cloudera Runtime or CDH to install. If you do not see the version you want to install:

- Parcels – Click the Parcel Repository & Network Settings link to add the repository URL for your version. If you are using a local Parcel repository, enter its URL as the repository URL.

Repository URLs for CDH 6 parcels are documented in [CDH 6 Download Information](#)

Repository URLs for the Cloudera Runtime 7 parcels are documented in [Cloudera Runtime Download Information](#)



Important: If you are using a 60-day trial license, use the following Parcel Repository URL (authentication not required):

```
https://archive.cloudera.com/cdh7/7.7.1/parcels/
```

Under Other Software CDH version , if you do not view the parcel that you are intending to install, click Parcel Repositories and Network Settings and manually add the parcel repository location from the [Cloudera Runtime Download Information](#) page. For example, if you want to install the 7.1.7 Service Packs, you can pick up the parcel repository location information from [Cloudera Runtime Download Information](#) page.

After adding the repository, click Save Changes and wait a few seconds for the URL to be validated.. If your Cloudera Manager host uses an HTTP proxy, click the Proxy Settings button to configure your proxy.

Note that if you have a Cloudera Enterprise license and are using Cloudera Manager 6.3.3 or higher to install a CDH version 6.3.3 or higher, or a Cloudera Runtime version 7.0 or higher using parcels, you do not need to add a username and password or "@" to the parcel repository URL. Cloudera Manager will authenticate to the Cloudera archive using the information in your license key file. Use a link to the repository in the following format:

```
https://archive.cloudera.com/p/cdh6/6.x.x/parcels/
```

If you are using a version of CM older than 6.3.3 to install CDH 6.3.3 or higher parcels, you must include the username/password and "@" in the repository URL during installation or when you configure a CDH 6.3.3 or higher parcel repository. After you add the repository, click Save Changes and wait a few seconds for the

version to appear. If your Cloudera Manager host uses an HTTP proxy, click the Proxy Settings button to configure your proxy.



Note: Cloudera Manager only displays CDH versions it can support. If an available CDH version is too new for your Cloudera Manager version, it is not displayed. If the parcels do not appear on the Parcels page, ensure that the Parcel URL you entered is correct.

- Packages – If you selected Use Packages, and the version you want to install is not listed, you can select Custom Repository to specify a repository that contains the desired version. Repository URLs for CDH 6 version are documented in [CDH 6 Download Information](#),

If you are using a local package repository, enter its URL as the repository URL.



Note: Cloudera Manager only displays CDH or Cloudera Runtime versions it can support. If an available version is too new for your Cloudera Manager version, it is not displayed.

3. If you selected Use Parcels, specify any Additional Parcels you want to install.
4. Click Continue.

Select JDK



Note: CDP Data Center is no longer bundled with Oracle JDK software. Cloudera provides a supported version of OpenJDK.

If you installed your own JDK version, such as Oracle JDK 8, in *Step 2: Install Java Development Kit*, select Manually manage JDK.

To allow Cloudera Manager to automatically install the OpenJDK on cluster hosts, select Install a Cloudera-provided version of OpenJDK.

To install the default OpenJDK that is provided by your operating system, select Install a system-provided version of OpenJDK.

After selecting the applicable boxes, click Continue.

Enter Login Credentials

1. Enter the root name or username for the root account that has password-less sudo privileges. (In the `/etc/sudoers` file, the entry for this should like this:

```
%<username> ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD: ALL
```

2. Select an authentication method:

- If you select the All hosts accept same password option for password authentication, enter and confirm the password.
- If you select the All hosts accept same private key option for public-key authentication, provide a passphrase and path to the required private key files.

Generate keys in PEM format by running the following command:

```
ssh-keygen -m pem -t rsa -f ~/.ssh/id_rsa_pem
scp ~/.ssh/id_rsa_pem.pub HOST:~/.ssh/
ssh HOST 'cat ~/.ssh/id_rsa_pem.pub >> ~/.ssh/authorized_keys'
```



Note: In the above command HOST is the hostname of a host in the cluster. You must run the second and third command lines on every host in the cluster.

You can modify the default SSH port if necessary.

3. Specify the maximum number of host installations to run at once. The default and recommended value is 10. You can adjust this based on your network capacity.
4. Click Continue.

The Install Agents page displays.

Install Agents

The Install Agents page displays the progress of the installation. You can click on the Details link to view the installation log of any host. Optionally, you can click the Abort Installation button to cancel the installation and then view the installation logs to troubleshoot the problem.

If the installation fails on any hosts, you can click the Retry Failed Hosts to retry all failed hosts.

After installing the Cloudera Manager Agent on all hosts, click Continue.

The Install Parcels page displays.

Install Parcels

If you selected parcels for the installation method, the Install Parcels page reports the installation progress of the parcels you selected earlier. After the parcels are downloaded, progress bars appear representing each cluster host. You can click on an individual progress bar for details about that host.

After the installation is complete, click Continue.

The Inspect Cluster page displays.

Inspect Cluster

The Inspect Cluster page provides a tool for inspecting network performance as well as the Host Inspector to search for common configuration problems. Cloudera recommends that you run the inspectors sequentially:

1. Run the Inspect Network Performance tool. You can click Advanced Options to customize some ping parameters.
2. After the network inspector completes, click Show Inspector Results to view the results in a new tab.
3. Address any reported issues, and click Run Again (if applicable).
4. Click Inspect Hosts to run the Host Inspector utility.
5. After the host inspector completes, click Show Inspector Results to view the results in a new tab.
6. Address any reported issues, and click Run Again (if applicable).



Important:

If you encounter any issues and need any guidance during this process, contact Cloudera support for further assistance.

If the reported issues cannot be resolved in a timely manner, and you want to abandon the cluster creation wizard to address them, then click Cancel.

After addressing any identified problems, select I understand the risks of not running the inspections or the detected issues, let me continue with cluster setup, and then click Finish.

This completes the Add Private Cloud Base Cluster wizard operation and launches the Add Cluster - Configuration wizard.

Continue to *Step 8: Set Up a Cluster Using the Wizard*.

Set Up a Cluster Using the Wizard

After you complete the Add Cluster - Installation wizard, the Add Cluster - Configuration wizard automatically starts. The following sections guide you through each page of the wizard.

Select Services


The Select Services page allows you to select the services you want to install and configure.

After selecting the services you want to add, click Continue. The Assign Roles page displays.



Important: If you will be including the Apache Atlas or Apache Ranger services along with the Solr service, note the following:

1. During this initial cluster setup install only Apache Atlas and/or Apache Ranger (or one of the Data Engineering, Data Mart, or Operational Database Base cluster options).
2. Ranger requires Kerberos, as the wizard reminds you:

 Ranger Apache Ranger is a framework to enable, monitor and manage comprehensive data security across the Hadoop platform.
This service requires Kerberos.

3. After the cluster setup is complete, use the Cloudera Manager Admin Console to add the Solr service to the cluster. See [Adding a Service](#).

Choose one of the following:

Regular (Base) Clusters

Data Engineering

Process develop, and serve predictive models.

Services included: HDFS, YARN, YARN Queue Manager, Ranger, Atlas, Hive, Hive on Tez, Spark, Oozie, and Hue

Data Mart

Browse, query, and explore your data in an interactive way.

Services included: HDFS, Ranger, Atlas, Hive, and Hue

Operational Database

Real-time insights for modern data-driven business.

Services included: HDFS, Ranger, Atlas, and HBase

Custom Services

Choose your own services. Services required by chosen services will automatically be included.

Assign Roles

The Assign Roles page suggests role assignments for the hosts in your cluster.

You can click on the hostname for a role to select a different host. You can also click the View By Host button to see all the roles assigned to a host.

After assigning all of the roles for your services, click Continue. The Setup Database page displays.

Setup Database

On the Setup Database page, you can enter the database hosts, names, usernames, and passwords you created in *Step 3: Install and Configure Databases*.

For services that support it, you can add finer-grained customizations using a JDBC URL override.

Select the database type and enter the database name, username, and password for each service.

For MariaDB, select MySQL.

For services that support it, to specify a JDBC URL override, select Yes in the Use JDBC URL Override drop-down menu. You must also specify the database type, username, and password.

If you are using a TLS 1.2-enabled MySQL, PostgreSQL, or MariaDB databases, or TCPS-enabled Oracle database for your Runtime service, then see the service-specific instructions under [Database setup details for cluster services for TLS 1.2/TCPS-enabled databases](#) on page 177.



Tip: MySQL 8 uses `caching_sha2_password` as the default authentication method. Follow the instructions in [Database setup details for Hive Metastore for TLS 1.2/TCPS-enabled databases](#) for proper configuration.

Click Test Connection to validate the settings. If the connection is successful, a green checkmark and the word Successful appears next to each service. If there are any problems, the error is reported next to the service that failed to connect.

After verifying that each connection is successful, click Continue. The Review Changes page displays.

Database setup details for cluster services for TLS 1.2/TCPS-enabled databases

Cloudera Manager supports TLS connection to backend databases for Hadoop services such as Hue, Ranger, Oozie etc. You must modify the configuration of the services in CM to set a TLS 1.2 connection with their respective databases.

Database setup details for Hue for TLS 1.2/TCPS-enabled databases

Hue automatically uses TLS 1.2 when you create a CDP cluster with the Auto-TLS option. You can also enable TLS in Hue configurations after you add the Hue service to your cluster using Cloudera Manager.

About this task

If TLS 1.2 is enabled on the database servers, and the databases are restricted or enforced to use TLS 1.2, then Hue automatically uses the TLS1.2-compatible ciphers to communicate with the database securely. You do not have to configure any setting in Hue's Advanced Configuration Snippet or any other configurations. This is applicable when using MySQL, MariaDB, or PostgreSQL databases as a backend database for Hue.

To restrict the MySQL and MariaDB databases to use TLS 1.2, set the value of the `require_secure_transport` to true in the `my.cnf` file.

To enable TLS 1.2 on the Hue instance, go to Cloudera Manager Clusters Hue service Configurations and select the Enable TLS/SSL for Hue option.

If TCPS is enabled on the Oracle database, then you can specify the connection string containing the “TCPS” protocol in the Database SID field.

Before you begin

- You must have enabled TLS 1.2 or TCPS on the Hue database.
- You must have created database users.
- You must have installed the MySQL client (for MySQL or MariaDB databases).
- You must have installed the `psycopg2` Python package (for PostgreSQL database).

Procedure

1. Select the appropriate database type from the Type drop-down menu.
2. Enter the Fully Qualified Domain Name (FQDN) of the host on which you have installed the database in the Database Hostname field.

If the database is not running on its default port, then specify the port number in the following format: `[***HUE-DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]`.

Where,

`[***HUE-DB-HOST***]` is the FQDN of the database host

`[***DB-PORT***]` is the database port

3. Specify the database name in the Database Name field.

For Oracle databases, specify the SID in the Database SID field.

If you are using Oracle Service Name instead of SID, then specify the database name in the following format:

```
[ ***HUE-DB-HOST*** ] : 1521 / [ ***SERVICE-NAME*** ]
```

Where,

[***HUE-DB-HOST***] is the FQDN of the database host

[***SERVICE-NAME***] is the Oracle service name

You can also specify the following connection string in the Database Name field:

```
( DESCRIPTION=( LOAD_BALANCE=off ) ( FAILOVER=on ) ( CONNECT_TIMEOUT=5 ) ( TRANSPORT_CONNECT_TIMEOUT=3 ) ( RETRY_COUNT=3 ) ( ADDRESS=( PROTOCOL=TCPS ) ( HOST=[ ***HUE-DB-HOST*** ] ) ( PORT=[ ***HUE-DB-PORT*** ] ) ) ( CONNECT_DATA=( SERVICE_NAME=[ ***SERVICE-NAME*** ] ) ( SECURITY = ( MY_WALLET_DIRECTORY = / [ ***PATH-TO-WALLET-FILE*** ] ) ) ) ) )
```

Where,

[***HUE-DB-HOST***] is the FQDN of the database host

[***HUE-DB-PORT***] is the port for the Hue database

[***SERVICE-NAME***] is the Oracle service name

[***PATH-TO-WALLET-FILE***] is the location at which you have copied the wallet file (cwallet.sso) on the Hue host

4. Enter the database username and password you set up for Hue database in the Username and Password fields.

5. Click Test Connection.

If the connection test fails, review your configuration, fix any errors, and rerun the connection test.

6. Click Continue to continue with cluster installation.

Database setup details for Ranger KMS for TLS 1.2/TCPS-enabled databases

Updating the Ranger KMS Database JDBC Url Override and additional configuration to connect to the secure databases.

Before you begin

- Ensure that TLS 1.2 has already been enabled on the Ranger database.
- Ensure Use JDBC Override URL has been set to Yes in the Setup Database page.

Procedure

1. Select / Enter the following configuration values depending on the database type.

- MySQL

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------|
| Ranger KMS Database Type | ranger_kms_database_type | MySQL |
| Ranger KMS Database User | ranger_kms_database_user | <username> |
| Ranger KMS Database User Password | ranger_kms_database_password | <password> |

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Ranger KMS Database JDBC Url Override | ranger_kms_database_jdbc_url | jdbc:mysql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***RANGER-KMS-DB-NAME***]?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStore |

- Oracle

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Ranger KMS Database Type | ranger_kms_database_type | Oracle |
| Ranger KMS Database User | ranger_kms_database_user | <username> |
| Ranger KMS Database User Password | ranger_kms_database_password | <password> |
| Ranger KMS Database JDBC Url Override | ranger_kms_database_jdbc_url | jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]:[***SERVICE_NAME***]?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=[***PATH_TO_TRUSTS |

- PostgreSQL

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Ranger KMS Database Type | ranger_kms_database_type | PostgreSQL |
| Ranger KMS Database User | ranger_kms_database_user | <username> |
| Ranger KMS Database User Password | ranger_kms_database_password | <password> |
| Ranger KMS Database JDBC Url Override | ranger_kms_database_jdbc_url | jdbc:postgresql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***RANGER-KMS-DB***]?sslmode=verify-full&sslrootcert=[***path-to-database-server-certificate***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2 |

2. Click Test Connection.

3. Once the test connection succeeds, click Continue.

Database setup details for Ranger for TLS 1.2/TCPs-enabled databases

Updating the Ranger Database JDBC Url Override and additional configuration to connect to the secure databases.

Before you begin

- Ensure that TLS 1.2 has already been enabled on the Ranger database.
- Ensure Use JDBC Override URL has been set to Yes in the Setup Database page.

Procedure

1. Select / Enter the following configuration values depending on the database type.

- MySQL

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Ranger Database Type | ranger_database_type | MySQL |
| Ranger Database User | ranger_database_user | <username> |
| Ranger Database User Password | ranger_database_password | <password> |
| Ranger Database JDBC Url Override | ranger_database_jdbc_url | jdbc:mysql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***RANGER-DB-NAME***]?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStore |

- Oracle

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| Ranger Database Type | ranger_database_type | Oracle |
| Ranger Database User | ranger_database_user | <username> |
| Ranger Database User Password | ranger_database_password | <password> |
| Ranger Database JDBC Url Override | ranger_database_jdbc_url | dbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]:[***SERVICE_NAME***]?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=[***PATH_TO_TRUSTS |

- PostgreSQL

| Label | Configuration | Value |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| Ranger Database Type | ranger_database_type | PostgreSQL |
| Ranger Database User | ranger_database_user | <username> |
| Ranger Database User Password | ranger_database_password | <password> |
| Ranger Database JDBC Url Override | ranger_database_jdbc_url | jdbc:postgresql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***RANGER-DB***]?sslmode=verify-full&sslrootcert=[***path-to-database-server-certificate***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2 |

2. Click Test Connection.

3. Once the test connection succeeds, click Continue.

Database setup details for Oozie for TLS 1.2/TCPs-enabled databases

You can configure Oozie's database connection properties after you add Oozie as a service.

Procedure

- Add Oozie as a service.
- In the configuration wizard, configure the database type, host, port, and database name.

3. Before starting Oozie, fine-tune your Oozie's database connection, including adding your database client trustStore or certificate location to the connection string.

For more details, see *Fine-tuning Oozie's database connection*.

Related Information

[Fine-tuning Oozie's database connection](#)

Database setup details for Streams Messaging Manager for TLS 1.2/TCPS-enabled databases

Learn how you can configure Streams Messaging Manager (SMM) to securely connect to its database using TLS 1.2 when installing a new cluster.

About this task

When installing a new cluster, Streams Messaging Manager's database connection is set up during the Setup Database step of the Add Cluster - Configuration wizard. Complete the following when you reach this step in the wizard to configure TLS 1.2.

Before you begin

- Ensure that TLS 1.2 has already been enabled on the SMM database.
- Ensure that a truststore file containing the database certificate is available on the SMM hosts. Additionally, ensure that you know the location of the file and that the user SMM runs as has access to the file. The default user for SMM is streamsmgmr.

Procedure

1. Select the appropriate database type from the Type drop-down list.
2. Select yes from the Use JDBC URL Override drop-down list.
3. Enter the database username and password you set up for SMM in the Username and Password fields.

The username and password you must enter are set up in a previous step of the installation. For more information, see *Configuring the Database for Streaming Components*.

4. Enter an appropriate JDBC URL in the JDBC URL field.

The JDBC URL must contain all necessary properties needed for SMM to establish a secure connection with its database. Use the following templates to construct the JDBC URL.

MySQL

```
jdbc:mysql://[***DB HOST***]:[***DB PORT***]/[***DB NAME***]?
useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://[***TRUSTSTORE
  PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeySto
rePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLS
v1.2
```

PostgreSQL

```
jdbc:postgresql://[***DB HOST***]:[***DB PORT***]/[***DB
  NAME***]?useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=fil
e://[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&tr
ustCertificateKeyStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]&ena
bledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

Oracle

```
jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://[***DB HOST***]:[***DB PORT***]/[***DB
  NAME***]?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]&jav
```

```
ax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]&oracle.
net.ssl_server_dn_match=false
```

- Replace `[***DB HOST***]`, `[***DB PORT***]`, and `[***DB NAME***]` with the host, port, and name of the database.
 - Replace `[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]` with the full path to a truststore that contains the database certificate. The truststore must be available on the host that SMM is deployed on. Additionally, the user that the SMM service runs as, default is `streamsmgmgr`, must have access to the file.
 - Replace `[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]` with the password used to access the truststore you specify in `[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]`.
5. Click Test Connection.
If the connection test fails, review your configuration, fix any errors, and rerun the connection test.
 6. Click Continue to continue with cluster installation.

Results

The SMM service establishes a secure connection with its database.

Related Information

[Configuring the Database for Streaming Components](#)

Database setup details for Schema Registry for TLS 1.2/TCPs-enabled databases

Learn how you can configure Schema Registry to securely connect to its database using TLS 1.2 when installing a new cluster.

About this task

When installing a new cluster, Schema Registry's database connection is set up during the Setup Database step of the Add Cluster - Configuration wizard. Complete the following when you reach this step in the wizard to configure TLS 1.2.

Before you begin

- Ensure that TLS 1.2 is enabled on the Schema Registry database.
- Ensure that a truststore file containing the database certificate is available on the Schema Registry hosts. Additionally, ensure that you know the location of the file and that the user Schema Registry runs as has access to the file. The default user for Schema Registry is `schemaregistry`.

Procedure

1. Select the appropriate database type from the Type drop-down list.
2. Select yes from the Use JDBC URL Override drop-down list.
3. Enter the database username and password you set up for Schema Registry in the Username and Password fields.
The username and password you must enter are set up in a previous step of the installation. For more information, see *Configuring the Database for Streaming Components*.
4. Enter an appropriate JDBC URL in the JDBC URL field.
The JDBC URL must contain all necessary properties needed for Schema Registry to establish a secure connection with its database. Use the following templates to construct the JDBC URL.

MySQL

```
jdbc:mysql://[***DB HOST***]:[***DB PORT***]/[***DB NAME***]?
useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://[***TRUSTSTORE
PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeySto
```

```
rePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

PostgreSQL

```
jdbc:postgresql://[***DB HOST***]:[***DB PORT***]/[***DB NAME***]?useSSL=true&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

Oracle

```
jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://[***DB HOST***]:[***DB PORT***]/[***DB NAME***]?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]&javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]&oracle.net.ssl_server_dn_match=false
```

- Replace `[***DB HOST***]`, `[***DB PORT***]`, and `[***DB NAME***]` with the host, port, and name of the database.
- Replace `[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]` with the full path to a truststore that contains the database certificate. The truststore must be available on the host that Schema Registry is deployed on. Additionally, the user that the Schema Registry service runs as, default is `schemaregistry`, must have access to the file.
- Replace `[***TRUSTSTORE PASSWORD***]` with the password used to access the truststore you specify in `[***TRUSTSTORE PATH***]`.

5. Click Test Connection.

If the connection test fails, review your configuration, fix any errors, and rerun the connection test.

6. Click Continue to continue with cluster installation.

Results

The Schema Registry service establishes a secure connection with its database.

Related Information

[Configuring the Database for Streaming Components](#)

Database setup details for Hive Metastore for TLS 1.2/TCPs-enabled databases

Learn how you can configure the Hive (Hive Metastore) service to securely connect to its database using TLS 1.2 when installing a new cluster.

About this task

When installing a new cluster, Hive Metastore's database connection is set up during the Setup Database step of the Add Cluster - Configuration wizard. Complete the following when you reach this step in the wizard to configure TLS 1.2.

Before you begin

- Ensure that TLS 1.2 is enabled on the Hive Metastore database.
- Ensure that the Database SSL trusted certificates are exported and added to the Java truststore file.

Procedure

1. In the **Setup Database** page for Hive, click the Type drop-down list and select the appropriate database type.
2. Click the Use JDBC URL Override drop-down list and select Yes.

3. In the JDBC URL field, specify the appropriate JDBC URL connection string.

The JDBC URL must contain all necessary properties required for Hive Metastore to establish a secure connection with its database. Use the following templates to construct the JDBC URL:

MySQL

```
jdbc:mysql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***DB-NAME***]?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://[***TRUSTSTORE-PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE-PASSWORD***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

PostgreSQL

```
jdbc:postgresql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***DB-NAME***]?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://[***TRUSTSTORE-PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE-PASSWORD***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

MariaDB

```
jdbc:mysql://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***DB-NAME***]?sslMode=VERIFY_CA&trustCertificateKeyStoreUrl=file://[***TRUSTSTORE-PATH***]&trustCertificateKeyStoreType=jks&trustCertificateKeyStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE-PASSWORD***]&enabledTLSProtocols=TLSv1.2
```

Oracle

```
jdbc:oracle:thin:@tcps://[***DB-HOST***]:[***DB-PORT***]/[***DB-NAME***]?javax.net.ssl.trustStore=[***TRUSTSTORE-PATH***]&javax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword=[***TRUSTSTORE-PASSWORD***]&oracle.net.ssl_server_dn_match=false
```

Where,

- [***DB-HOST***], [***DB-PORT***], and [***DB-NAME***] represent the Host, Port, and Database name used for the Hive Metastore service.
- [***TRUSTSTORE-PATH***] represents the path to the Java truststore file.
- [***TRUSTSTORE-PASSWORD***] represents the password used to access the Java truststore file.

4. Click Test Connection to validate the settings.

If the connection fails, review your configuration, fix any errors, and test the connection again.

5. Click Continue to proceed with the installation.

Results

The Hive Metastore service establishes a secure connection with its database.

Enter Required Parameters

The **Enter Required Parameters** page lists required parameters for the Cloudera Manager API client, Hive, and Ranger.

Cloudera Manager API Client

If you do not have an existing user for the Cloudera Manager API client, use the default username and password "admin" for both the The Existing Cloudera Manager API Client Username and The Existing Cloudera Manager API Client Password.

Hive

If your database supports TLS connections, then configure the following parameters:

- Enable TLS/SSL to the Hive Metastore Database parameter,
- Set the Hive Metastore Client SSL/TLS Trust Store File parameter to a JKS truststore file that contains a CA certificate trusting the database's certificate.
- Set the Hive Metastore Client SSL/TLS Trust Store Password parameter to that truststore's password.

Review Changes

The Review Changes page lists default and suggested settings for several configuration parameters, including data directories.



Warning: Do not place DataNode data directories on NAS devices. When resizing an NAS, block replicas can be deleted, which results in missing blocks.

Review and make any necessary changes, and then click Continue. The Command Details page displays.

Configure Kerberos

Kerberos is a network authentication protocol that provides security for your cluster. The Configure Kerberos page allows you to enable Kerberos for your cluster.

After selecting Enable kerberos for this cluster, install kerberos client libraries, according to your OS type, on all hosts before proceeding.

- RHEL/ CentOS

```
$ yum install krb5-workstation krb5-libs
```

If Redhat IPA is used as the KDC,

```
yum install freeipa-client
```

- SUSE

```
zypper install krb5-client
```

If Redhat IPA is used as the KDC,

```
zypper install freeipa-client
```

- Ubuntu

```
apt-get install krb5-user
```

If Redhat IPA is used as the KDC,

```
apt-get install freeipa-client
```

Configure Datanode ports

Configure the privileged ports required by the datanodes in a secure HDFS service by selecting values for DataNode Transceiver Port and DataNode HTTP Web UI port.

Command Details

The Command Details page lists the details of the First Run command.

You can expand the running commands to view the details of any step, including log files and command output. You can filter the view by selecting Show All Steps, Show Only Failed Steps, or Show Only Running Steps.

If cluster deployment fails, ensure to click Resume in the wizard after you fix any issues. If you do not click Resume, the cluster may not be in a functional state.

After the First Run command completes, click Continue to go to the Summary page.

Summary

The Summary page reports the success or failure of the setup wizard.

Click Finish to complete the wizard. The installation is complete.

Cloudera recommends that you change the default password as soon as possible by clicking the logged-in username at the top right of the home screen and clicking Change Password.

(optional) Enable high availability for Cloudera Manager

After you have set up a cluster, you can enable high availability for Cloudera Manager. See [Configuring Cloudera Manager for High Availability](#).

(Recommended) Enable Auto-TLS

Auto-TLS greatly simplifies the process of enabling and managing TLS encryption on your cluster.

For information on using Auto-TLS to simplify the process of configuring TLS encryption for Cloudera Manager, see [Configuring TLS Encryption for Cloudera Manager Using Auto-TLS](#).

Related Information

[Configuring TLS Encryption for Cloudera Manager Using Auto-TLS](#)

(Recommended) Enable Kerberos

Kerberos is an authentication protocol that relies on cryptographic mechanisms to handle interactions between a requesting client and server, greatly reducing the risk of impersonation.

For information on enabling Kerberos, see [Enabling Kerberos Authentication for CDP](#).



Note: Authorization through Apache Ranger is just one element of a secure production cluster: Cloudera supports Ranger only when it runs on a cluster where Kerberos is enabled to authenticate users.

Related Information

[Enabling Kerberos Authentication for CDP](#)

Additional Steps for Apache Ranger

After installing Cloudera Manager and adding a cluster, there are additional steps required to complete the installation of Apache Ranger.

Related Information

[Configure a resource-based policy: Solr](#)

[Enabling Solr clients to authenticate with a secure Solr](#)

[Update Ranger audit configuration parameters](#)

Enable Plugins

About this task

The Ranger plugins for HDFS and Solr may not be enabled by default. Ranger plugins enable Cloudera Manager stack components – such as HDFS and Solr – to connect to Ranger and access its authorization and audit services. Verify that the HDFS and Solr plugins are enabled after you install and start the Ranger service.

Procedure

1. To enable the HDFS plugin:
 - a) Login to Cloudera Manager.
 - b) Go to the HDFS Service status page.
 - c) Click the Configuration tab.
 - d) Search for the Enable Ranger Authorization configuration property.
 - e) If the Enable Ranger Authorization property is not selected, select it and save the changes.
 - f) Go to the Ranger Service status page and click ActionsSetup Ranger Plugin Service.
 - g) Restart the HDFS service.
2. To enable the Ranger Solr plugin:
 - a) Login to Cloudera Manager.
 - b) Go to the Solr Service status page.
 - c) Click the Configuration tab.
 - d) Search for the Enable Ranger Authorization configuration property.
 - e) If the Enable Ranger Authorization property is not selected, select it and save the changes.



Note: Do not select the Ranger Service dependency parameter. This is used for enabling a Solr service instance that is not used by the Ranger service.

- f) Restart the Solr service.

Add Solr WebUI Users

Procedure

Add the username of any users to the Ranger Solr policy who should have access to the Solr Web UI in the Ranger Policy for Solr. The user should have full access privileges.

Update the Time-to-live configuration for Ranger Audits

How to change the default time settings that control how long Ranger keeps audit data collected by solr.

Procedure

1. From Cloudera Manager choose Ranger Configuration .
2. Search for the ranger.audit.solr.config.ttl property, and set the the number of days to keep audit data.
3. Search for the ranger.audit.solr.config.delete.trigger property, and set the number and units (days, minutes, hours, or seconds) to keep data for expired documents
4. Refresh the configuration, using one of the following two options:
 - a) Click Refresh Configuration, as prompted or, if Refresh Configuration does not appear,
 - b) In Actions, click Update Solr config-set for Ranger, then confirm.

Installing Apache Knox

This document provides instructions on how to install Apache Knox using the Cloudera Private Cloud Base installation process.

About this task

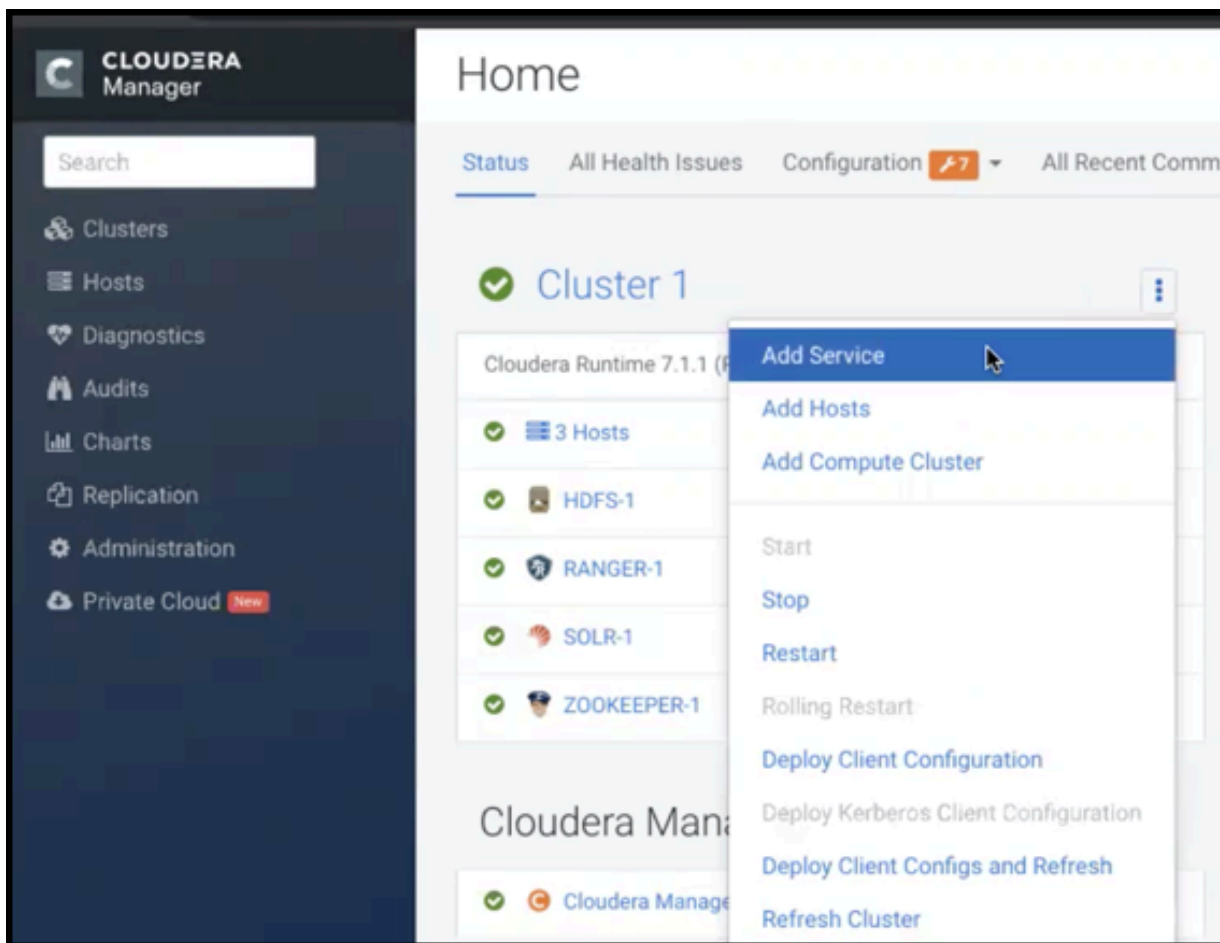
Apache Knox is an application gateway for interacting with the REST APIs and UIs. The Knox Gateway provides a single access point for all REST and HTTP interactions in your Cloudera Data Platform cluster.

Before you begin

When installing Knox, you must have Kerberos enabled on your cluster.

Procedure

1. From your Cloudera Manager homepage, go to Status tab \$Cluster Name ... Add Service



2. From the list of services, select Knox and click Continue.
3. On the **Select Dependencies** page, choose the dependencies you want Knox to set up:

HDFS, Ranger, Solr, Zookeeper

For users that require Apache Ranger for authorization. HDFS with Ranger. HDFS depends on Zookeeper, and Ranger depends on Solr.

HDFS, Zookeeper

HDFS depends on Zookeeper.

No optional dependencies

For users that do not wish to have Knox integrate with HDFS or Ranger.

4. On the **Assign Roles** page, select role assignments for your dependencies and click Continue:

| Knox service roles | Description | Required? |
|--------------------|---|-----------|
| Knox Gateway | If Knox is installed, at least one instance of this role should be installed. This role represents the Knox Gateway which provides a single access point for all REST and HTTP interactions with Apache Hadoop clusters. | Required |
| KnoxIDBroker* | It is strongly recommended that this role is installed on its own dedicated host. As its name suggests this role will allow you to take advantage of Knox's Identity Broker capabilities, an identity federation solution that exchanges cluster authentication for temporary cloud credentials.* | Optional* |
| Gateway | This role comes with the CSD framework. The gateway structure is used to describe the client configuration of the service on each host where the gateway role is installed. | Optional |

* Note: KnoxIDBroker appears in the Assign Roles page, but it is not currently supported in CDP Private Cloud.

5. On the **Review Changes** page, most of the default values are acceptable, but you must Enable Kerberos Authentication and supply the Knox Master Secret. There are additional parameters you can specify or change, listed in “Knox Install Role Parameters”.
- Click Enable Kerberos Authentication
Kerberos is required where Knox is enabled.
 - Supply the Knox Master Secret, e.g. `knoxsecret`.
 - Click Continue.
6. The **Command Details** page shows the status of your operation. After completion, your system admin can view logs for your installation under `stdout`.

Related Information

[Apache Knox Install Role Parameters](#)

Apache Knox Install Role Parameters

Reference information on all the parameters available for Knox service roles.

Service-level parameters

Table 52: Required service-level parameters

| Name | In Wizard | Type | Default Value |
|--|-----------|---------|---|
| <code>kerberos.auth.enabled*</code> | Yes | Boolean | false |
| <code>ranger_knox_plugin_hdfs_audit_directory</code> | No | Text | <code>\${ranger_base_audit_url}/knox</code> |
| <code>autorestart_on_stop</code> | No | Boolean | false |
| <code>knox_pam_realm_service</code> | No | Text | login |
| <code>save_alias_command_input_password</code> | No | Text | - |

Knox Gateway role parameters

Table 53: Required parameters for Knox Gateway role

| Name | In Wizard | Type | Default Value |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------|---------------|
| <code>gateway_master_secret</code> | Yes | Password | - |

| Name | In Wizard | Type | Default Value |
|---|-----------|--------|---|
| gateway_conf_dir | Yes | Path | /var/lib/knox/gateway/conf |
| gateway_data_dir | Yes | Path | /var/lib/knox/gateway/data |
| gateway_port | No | Port | 8443 |
| gateway_path | No | Text | gateway |
| gateway_heap_size | No | Memory | 1 GB (min = 256 MB; soft min = 512 MB) |
| gateway_ranger_knox_plugin_conf_path | No | Path | /var/lib/knox/ranger-knox-plugin |
| gateway_ranger_knox_plugin_policy_cache_directory | No | Path | /var/lib/ranger/knox/gateway/policy-cache |
| gateway_ranger_knox_plugin_hdfs_audit_spool_directory | No | Path | /var/log/knox/gateway/audit/hdfs/spool |
| gateway_ranger_knox_plugin_solr_audit_spool_directory | No | Path | /var/log/knox/gateway/audit/solr/spool |

Table 54: Optional parameters for Knox Gateway role

| Name | Type | Default Value |
|--|------------|--|
| gateway_default_topology_name | Text | cdp-proxy |
| gateway_auto_discovery_enabled | Boolean | true |
| gateway_cluster_configuration_monitor_interval | Time | 60 seconds (minimum = 30 seconds) |
| gateway_auto_discovery_advanced_configuration_monitor_interval | Time | 10 seconds (minimum = 5 seconds) |
| gateway_cloudera_manager_descriptors_monitor_interval | Time | 10 seconds (minimum = 5 seconds) |
| gateway_auto_discovery_cdp_proxy_enabled_* | Boolean | true |
| gateway_auto_discovery_cdp_proxy_api_enabled_* | Boolean | true |
| gateway_descriptor_cdp_proxy | Text Array | Contains the required properties of cdp-proxy topology |
| gateway_descriptor_cdp_proxy_api | Text Array | Contains the required properties of cdp-proxy-api topology |
| gateway_sso_authentication_provider | Text Array | Contains the required properties of the authentication provider used by the UIs using the Knox SSO capabilities (such as Home Page UI). Defaults to PAM authentication. |
| gateway_api_authentication_provider | Text Array | Contains the required properties of the authentication provider used by pre-defined topologies such as admin, metadata or cdp-proxy-api. Defaults to PAM authentication. |

Knox IDBroker role parameters



Note: Knox IDBroker is not currently supported in CDP Private Cloud.

Table 55: Required parameters for Knox IDBroker role

| Name | In Wizard | Type | Default Value |
|------------------------|-----------|----------|-----------------------------|
| idbroker_master_secret | Yes | Password | - |
| idbroker_conf_dir | Yes | Path | /var/lib/knox/idbroker/conf |

| Name | In Wizard | Type | Default Value |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------|--|
| idbroker_data_dir | Yes | Path | /var/lib/knox/idbroker/data |
| idbroker_gateway_port | No | Port | 8444 |
| idbroker_gateway_path | No | Text | gateway |
| idbroker_heap_size | No | Memory | 1 GB (min = 256 MB; soft min = 512 MB) |

Table 56: Optional parameters for Knox IDBroker role

| Name | Type | Default Value |
|---|------------|---|
| idbroker_aws_user_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_aws_group_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_aws_user_default_group_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_aws_credentials_key | Password | - |
| idbroker_aws_credentials_secret | Password | - |
| idbroker_gcp_user_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_gcp_group_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_gcp_user_default_group_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_gcp_credential_key | Password | - |
| idbroker_gcp_credential_secret | Password | - |
| idbroker_azure_user_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_azure_group_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_azure_user_default_group_mapping | Text | - |
| idbroker_azure_adls2_tenant_name | Text | - |
| idbroker_azure_vm_assumer_identity | Text | - |
| idbroker_reloadable_refresh_interval_ms | Time | 10 seconds (minimum = 1 second) |
| idbroker_kerberos_dt_proxyuser_block | Text Array | A comma-separated list of proxy user configuration used in Knox's dt topology in case Kerberos is enabled |
| idbroker_knox_token_ttl_ms | Time | 1 hour (minimum = 1 second) |

Related Information

[Installing Apache Knox](#)

Setting Up Data at Rest Encryption for HDFS

This section describes how to enable end-to-end data encryption to-and-from HDFS. For optimal performance, High Availability (HA) is also provided.



Important: Before setting up HDFS Data at Rest encryption, Cloudera highly recommends reading the [Encrypting Data at Rest](#) content, which provides more information about HDFS encryption, the supported architecture, planning, encryption requirements, and more.

If you require a third-party HSM for key storage, Cloudera also recommends reading the [Integrating Components for Encrypting Data at Rest](#) content.

Links are provided in the Related Information section below.

Depending on your encryption key root trustee requirements, you can enable HDFS encryption with one of the following options:

- Ranger Key Management Service backed by Key Trustee Server, which sources the encryption zone keys from a backing Ranger Key Trustee Server and includes HA.
- Ranger Key Management Service backed by Database, which sources the encryption zone keys from a backing Database and includes HA.
- A file-based password protected Java Keystore, which adds the Java KeyStore KMS service to the cluster. The Java KeyStore KMS service uses a password-protected Java KeyStore for cryptographic key management. This option does not include HA.

**Warning:**

Cloudera strongly recommends NOT using this option for production environments. The file-based Java KeyStore root of trust is insufficient to provide the security, scalability, and manageability required by most production systems. More specifically, the Java KeyStore KMS does not provide:

- Scalability. You are limited to having only one Key Management System (KMS), which can result in bottlenecks.
- High Availability (HA).
- Recoverability. If you lose the node where the Java KeyStore is stored, you can lose access to all the encrypted data

Related Information

[Encrypting Data at Rest](#)

[Data at Rest Encryption Reference Architecture](#)

[Data at Rest Encryption Requirements](#)

[Resource Planning for Data at Rest Encryption](#)

[Data Encryption Components and Solutions](#)

[Working with an HSM for KTS and Key HSM](#)

[Working with an HSM for Ranger KMS](#)

Installing Ranger KMS backed by a Database and HA

The tasks and steps for installing the Ranger Key Management System (KMS) with High Availability (HA) service that uses a database as the backing key store.

About this task

This task uses the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard to install a Ranger KMS with HA service that uses a database as the backing key store.

The following image shows the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption page. When you select your encryption keys root of trust option, a list of tasks that you must do to enable encryption to-and-from HDFS is displayed.

You complete each task independently from the other tasks. Where, the task's Status column indicates whether the step has been completed and the Notes column provides additional context for the task. If your Cloudera Manager user account does not have sufficient privileges to complete a task, the Notes column indicates the privileges that are required.

When selected, each task contains links to wizards or documentation that help you complete the task. If a task is unavailable, due to insufficient privileges or an incomplete prerequisite step, no links are present and the Notes column displays the reason.

HDFS Encryption implements transparent, end-to-end encryption of data read from and written to HDFS, without requiring changes to application code. Because the encryption is end-to-end, data can be encrypted and decrypted only by the client. HDFS does not store or have access to unencrypted data or encryption keys. [Read the Cloudera documentation before enabling encryption](#).

The root of trust for encryption keys can either be:

Ranger Key Management Service backed by Key Trustee Server
Ranger Key Management Service backed by Key Trustee Server is a Hadoop Key Management Service implementation that sources encryption zone keys from a backing Key Trustee Server. For HSM integration please refer to documentation.

Ranger Key Management Service backed by Database
Ranger Key Management Service backed by Database is a Hadoop Key Management Service implementation that sources encryption zone keys from a backing database. For HSM integration please refer to documentation.

A file-based password-protected Java KeyStore
The file-based Java KeyStore may not be sufficient for large enterprises where a more robust and secure key management solution is required. It is **not suitable** for production use.

After the root of trust is chosen, a new service called the Hadoop **Key Management Server (KMS)** must be added to your cluster.

The following steps are required to set up HDFS Encryption. Click the links below to complete each step.

Note: This workflow will not encrypt data automatically. You must manually create encryption keys and encryption zones and move data into them.

| Step | Status | Notes |
|--|-------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Enable Kerberos | ✓ Completed | |
| 2 Enable TLS/SSL | ✓ Completed | |
| 3 Add Ranger KMS Service | | |
| 4 Restart stale services and redeploy client configuration | | |
| 5 Validate Data Encryption | | Add a KMS to enable this step. |



Note: It is assumed that you have already created a database on a server that does not contain the Cloudera Ranger service.

For more information on how to create a database for Ranger KMS, see the Related Information links below.

The Wizard steps are as follows and must be completed in the order listed:

1. Enable Kerberos



Note: The instructions assume that you have enabled Kerberos. If this is not the case, click the link associated with the uncompleted task and follow the Wizard's instructions.

2. Enable TLS/SSL



Note: The instructions assume that you have enabled TLS. If this is not the case, click the link associated with the uncompleted task and follow the Wizard's instructions.

3. Add a Ranger KMS Service

4. Restart the stale services and redeploy the client configuration

5. Validate the Data Encryption

The following lists the post installation tasks for Installing the Ranger KMS backed by a Database and HA:

- Update the Ranger KMS backed by a Database service's URL
- Create a Ranger Audit Directory

Before you begin

Verify the following:

- The cluster in which Cloudera Manager and the Cloudera Ranger service is installed, is up and running.
- A Ranger KMS database has been created as the underlying keyStore mechanism. This database must be separate from the Ranger database.

- Communication through secure connections is enabled with the Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol and your network authentication is enabled with the Kerberos protocol.
- You have securely recorded the following backing key store database access credentials, as you will be required to supply them during the installation steps:
 - The Database name.
 - The Database hostname.
 - The user name and password that has full administrative privileges to the backing key store database.

Procedure

1. In a supported web browser on the cluster in which the Ranger service is installed, log in to Cloudera Manager as a user with full administrative privileges.
2. From the Cloudera Manager navigation side-bar, select Administration Security .
3. On the Security Status page, click Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption.
4. In the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption page, select the Ranger Key Management Service backed by Database option.

A list of tasks are displayed at the bottom of the page. To successfully set up HDFS Data at Rest encryption, these tasks must be completed.



Important: Kerberos and TLS must be enabled. If the steps associated with these tasks do not display Completed in the Status column, before continuing, click the link associated with the uncompleted task and follow the Wizard's instructions.

5. To set up HDFS Encryption, follow the instructions as described below for each of the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption Wizard's steps.

Related Information

[Configuring a database for Ranger or Ranger KMS](#)

[TLS/SSL and Its Use of Certificates](#)

[Enabling Kerberos Authentication for CDP](#)

Installing the Ranger KMS Service

The Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard's installation step that installs the Ranger Key Management System (KMS) with High Availability (HA) service on your cluster.

About this task

Describes the steps that install the Ranger Key Management System (KMS) service on your cluster and associates it with your backing key store database.

Procedure

1. From the Step column in the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page, click Add Ranger KMS Service.
The Add Ranger KMS Service to Cluster Wizard opens.
2. In the Assign Roles page, verify that the hostname is the required server on which to install the Ranger KMS service by clicking inside the listed server field. By default, this field is populated by the Wizard.
The Hosts Selected page opens.
3. In the Hosts Selected page, scroll down and from the Hostname column, locate the hostname that was selected by the Wizard. Notice in the Added Roles column the Ranger KMS Server (RK) role icon. This role is added during the installation.

4. Do one of the following:

- If the pre-selected host is correct, confirm the Wizard's choice by clicking OK.
- If the pre-selected host is incorrect, deselect the check box of the Wizard's choice, select the hostname check box of the required server, and then click OK.



Note: If you require more than one KMS service, select the hostname check box for each server on which to install a Ranger KMS service.

5. Back in the Assign Roles page, click Continue.

The Setup Database page opens.

6. In the Setup Database page, do the following:

- a. In the Database Hostname field, enter the hostname of the backing key store database.
- b. In the Database Name field, enter the name of the backing key store database.
- c. In the Username field, enter the user name that has full administrative privileges to the backing key store database.
- d. In the Password field, enter the password of the user name that has full administrative privileges to the backing key store database.
- e. (Optional) Verify that the credentials you entered are correct by clicking Test Connection.
- f. Click Continue.

The Review Changes page opens.

7. In the required Ranger KMS Master Key Password field, enter the password that will be used to encrypt the master key.

Tip: You can confirm the password's value by clicking the `ranger_kms_master_key_password` link.

8. Review the rest of the settings before clicking Continue.**9.** In the Command Details page, monitor the installation of the Ranger KMS server. When the Status displays Finished the Ranger KMS is installed and tested.

Tip: If the Ranger KMS start task fails during the First Run Command process, click the Context Ranger KMS link, which opens the Ranger KMS service page. From the Actions list, select Start.

10. Click Continue.

The Summary page opens.

11. Click Finish, which returns you to the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page.**12.** Verify that the Ranger KMS service appears in the Cloudera Manager Clusters components list and that the service has been started.

If the Ranger KMS service was not started by the installation wizard, do the following:

- a. Go to Cloudera Manager's Home page by clicking the Cloudera Manager icon.
- b. In the Cloudera Manager Clusters components list, locate and click Ranger KMS.
- c. From the Actions menu, click Start.

What to do next

Adding Ranger KMS to a cluster triggers additional property updates for other services. Cloudera Manager may flag these with stale configuration warnings. Restart the stale services and redeploy the client configuration.

Restarting the Stale Services and Redeploying the Client Configuration

The Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard's step for restarting stale services and redeploying the client configuration.

About this task

Describes the steps that restart stale services after installing the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option on your cluster.

Procedure

1. From the Step column in the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page, click Restart stale services and redeploy client configuration.
The Stale Configurations page opens.
2. Click Restart Stale Services.
The restart Stale Services page opens.
3. Verify that the Re-deploy client configuration check box is selected and click Restart Now.
4. In the Command Details page, monitor the restart process. When the Status displays Finished, click Continue, which returns you to the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page.

What to do next

Validate that the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option can successfully encrypt your data to-and-from HDFS.

Validating Data Encryption to-and-from HDFS

The Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard's step for validating the data encryption to-and-from HDFS.

About this task

Describes the steps which verify that the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option can successfully encrypt your data to-and-from HDFS.

Procedure

1. From the Step column in the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page, click Validate Data Encryption.
The Validate Data Encryption page opens, which displays a list of commands and instructions for creating an encryption zone and adding data.
2. In a terminal, log in to one of the hosts in your cluster and run each of the following commands:
 - a) Create a key and directory by entering the following:

```
kinit KEY_ADMIN_USER
hadoop key create mykey1
hdfs dfs -mkdir /tmp/zone1
```

Where, *KEY_ADMIN_USER* is the key administrator whose role can perform the following actions:

- Configure HDFS encryption, administer Key Trustee Server, and manage encryption keys
- Start, stop, and restart Ranger KMS
- Configure Ranger KMS Policies
- View configuration and monitoring information in Cloudera Manager
- View service and monitoring information
- View events and logs
- View Replication jobs and snapshot policies
- View YARN applications and Impala queries

- b) Create a zone and link to the key, by entering the following:

```
kinit hdfs hdfs
hdfs crypto -createZone -keyName mykey1 -path /tmp/zone1
```

- c) Create a file, put it in your zone, and verify that the file can be decrypted, by entering the following:

```
kinit KEY ADMIN_USER
echo "Hello World" > /tmp/helloWorld.txt
hdfs dfs -put /tmp/helloWorld.txt /tmp/zone1
hdfs dfs -cat /tmp/zone1/helloWorld.txt
rm /tmp/helloWorld.txt
```

- d) Verify that the stored file is encrypted, by entering the following:

```
kinit hdfs
hdfs dfs -cat /.reserved/raw/tmp/zone1/helloWorld.txt
hdfs dfs -rm -R / tmp/zone1
hdfs crypto -listZones
```

3. When completed, click Close, which returns you to the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page.

Post-Tasks for the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS Service

The post-tasks that you must perform after you have set up the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option.

About this task

Describes the post-task steps.

Depending on which Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option was set up, two or more of the following post-tasks must be completed:

- Update the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service's URL
- Create a Ranger Audit Directory
- (Ranger KMS with Key Trustee Server service only) Update the Authentication Properties and KMS Hadoop cache settings

Procedure

1. Update the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service's URL by doing the following:

- a. In the Cloudera Manager Clusters components list, locate and click the Ranger service.
- b. Log in to the Ranger Web UI as the Ranger KMS user, whose default user name credential is keyadmin and default password is admin123.
- c. In the `cm_kms` service, click the Edit icon and update the KMS URL field value as follows:

1. In the KMS URL field, enter the URL value using the following syntax:

```
kms://http@kms_host1;kms_host2:kms_port/kms
```

Where,

- `kms_host` is the host where either the Ranger KMS with Key Trustee Server or the Ranger KMS backed by a database is installed.
- `kms_port` is the port number. By default, this is 9292. For example,

```
kms://http@kms_host1;kms_host2:9292/kms
```



Important: If SSL is enabled, use https and port number 9494. For example:

```
kms://https@kms_host1;kms_host2:9494/kms
```

2. To confirm your URL setting, click Test Connection.
3. Click Save.

2. Create a Ranger Audit Directory by doing the following:
 - a. Depending on which Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service you set up, in the Cloudera Manager Clusters components list, locate and click either the Ranger KMS with Key Trustee Server service or the Ranger KMS service.
 - b. From the Actions menu, click Create Ranger Plugin Audit Directory.
 - c. When the Create Ranger Plugin Audit Directory message appears, confirm its creation by clicking Create Ranger Plugin Audit Directory.
 - d. Monitor the creation process. When the Status displays Finished, click Close.

Installing a Java Keystore KMS

The tasks and steps for installing a Java KeyStore Ranger Key Management System (KMS) service to the cluster for your HDFS data-at-rest encryption.

About this task

Describes how to install a file-based password-protected Java KeyStore KMS service to your cluster. The Java KeyStore KMS service uses a password-protected Java KeyStore for cryptographic key management. This option does not include HA.



Warning: The file-based Java KeyStore root of trust is insufficient to provide the security, scalability, and manageability required by most production systems. Therefore, Cloudera strongly recommends using the Cloudera Ranger KMS backed with a Key Trustee Server and HA option as the root of trust for production environments.

The following image shows the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption page. When you select your encryption keys root of trust option, a list of tasks that you must do to enable encryption to-and-from HDFS is displayed.

You complete each task independently from the other tasks. Where, the task's Status column indicates whether the step has been completed and the Notes column provides additional context for the task. If your Cloudera Manager user account does not have sufficient privileges to complete a task, the Notes column indicates the privileges that are required.

When selected, each task contains links to wizards or documentation that help you complete the task. If a task is unavailable, due to insufficient privileges or an incomplete prerequisite step, no links are present and the Notes column displays the reason.

HDFS Encryption implements transparent, end-to-end encryption of data read from and written to HDFS, without requiring changes to application code. Because the encryption is end-to-end, data can be encrypted and decrypted only by the client. HDFS does not store or have access to unencrypted data or encryption keys. [Read the Cloudera documentation before enabling encryption](#).

The root of trust for encryption keys can either be:

Ranger Key Management Service backed by Key Trustee Server

Ranger Key Management Service backed by Key Trustee Server is a Hadoop Key Management Service implementation that sources encryption zone keys from a backing Key Trustee Server. For HSM integration please refer to documentation.

Ranger Key Management Service backed by Database

Ranger Key Management Service backed by Database is a Hadoop Key Management Service implementation that sources encryption zone keys from a backing database. For HSM integration please refer to documentation.

A file-based password-protected Java KeyStore

The file-based Java KeyStore may not be sufficient for large enterprises where a more robust and secure key management solution is required. It is **not suitable** for production use.

After the root of trust is chosen, a new service called the Hadoop **Key Management Server (KMS)** must be added to your cluster.

The following steps are required to set up HDFS Encryption. Click the links below to complete each step.

Note: This workflow will not encrypt data automatically. You must manually create encryption keys and encryption zones and move data into them.

| Step | Status | Notes |
|--|-------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Enable Kerberos | ✓ Completed | |
| 2 Enable TLS/SSL | ✓ Completed | |
| 3 Add Java KeyStore KMS Service | | |
| 4 Restart stale services and redeploy client configuration | | |
| 5 Validate Data Encryption | | Add a KMS to enable this step. |

The Wizard steps are as follows and must be completed in the order listed:

1. Enable Kerberos



Note: The instructions assume that you have enabled Kerberos. If this is not the case, click the link associated with the uncompleted task and follow the Wizard's instructions.

2. Enable TLS/SSL



Note: The instructions assume that you have enabled TLS. If this is not the case, click the link associated with the uncompleted task and follow the Wizard's instructions.

3. Add the Java KeyStore KMS Service

4. Restart the stale services and redeploy the client configuration

5. Validate the Data Encryption

Before you begin

Verify the following:

- The cluster in which Cloudera Manager and the Cloudera Ranger service is installed, is up and running.
- Communication through secure connections is enabled with the Transport Layer Security (TLS) protocol and your network authentication is enabled with the Kerberos protocol.

Procedure

1. In a supported web browser on the cluster in which the Ranger service is installed, log in to Cloudera Manager as a user with full administrative privileges.
2. From the Cloudera Manager navigation side-bar, select Administration Security .
3. On the Security Status page, click Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption.

4. In the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption page, select the A file-based password-protected Java KeyStore option.

A list of tasks are displayed at the bottom of the page. To successfully set up HDFS Data at Rest encryption, these tasks must be completed.



Note: Kerberos and TLS must be enabled. If the steps associated with these tasks do not display Completed in the Status column, before continuing, click the link associated with the uncompleted task and follow the Wizard's instructions.

5. To set up HDFS Encryption, follow the instructions as described below for each of the Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption Wizard's steps.

Related Information

[TLS/SSL and Its Use of Certificates](#)

[Enabling Kerberos Authentication for CDP](#)

Adding the Java KeyStore KMS Service

The Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard's installation step that installs the Java KeyStore KMS service on your cluster.

About this task

Describes the steps that add the Java KeyStore KMS service to the cluster.

Procedure

1. From the Step column in the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page, click Add a Java KeyStore KMS Service.

The Add Java KeyStore KMS Service to Cluster Wizard opens.

2. In the Assign Roles page, verify that the hostname is the required server on which to add the Java KeyStore KMS service by clicking inside the Key Management Server field. By default, this field is populated by the Wizard.

The Hosts Selected page opens.

3. In the Hosts Selected page, scroll down and from the Hostname column, locate the hostname that was selected by the Wizard. Notice in the Added Roles column the Java KeyStore KMS Key Management Server (KMS) role icon. This role is added during the installation.

4. Do one of the following:

- If the pre-selected host is correct, confirm the Wizard's choice by clicking OK.
- If the pre-selected host is incorrect, deselect the check box of the Wizard's choice, select the hostname check box of the required server, and then click OK.

5. Back in the Assign Roles page, click Continue.

The Setup Access Control List (ACL) page opens, which enables you to create a key admin user and group that can perform special functions. By default, non-admin users cannot access encrypted data.

6. Depending on your requirements do one of the following:

- To use your own kms-acls.xml file, select the Use Your Own kms-acls.xml File option and in the kms-acls.xml text box, enter the contents of your kms-acls.xml file and then click Continue.
- To have the wizard create a kms-acls.xml file and appropriate ACLs do the following:
 - a. Select the Use Recommendation.
 - b. In the Key Admin User field, enter the name of the user with administrative privileges.
 - c. In the Key Admin Group field, enter the name of the Group in which the user's can perform special functions.



Note: For multiple users and groups, enter the user and group names separated by a comma.

- d. Click Generate ACLs, which populates the text field with a list of appropriate ACLs.
- e. Click Continue.

The Setup TLS for Java KeyStore KMS page opens, which provides high-level instructions for configuring TLS communication between your cluster and the Java KeyStore KMS.

7. Click Continue.

The Review Changes page opens.

8. Review the settings and make any required changes before clicking Continue.



Tip: For information about a setting, click the Show Description icon.

9. In the Command Details page, monitor the installation of the Java KeyStore KMS service. When the Status displays Finished the Java KeyStore KMS is installed and tested.

10. Click Continue.

The Setup HDFS Dependency page opens.

11. Click Continue, which enables the HDFS service and opens the Summary page.

12. Click Finish, which returns you to the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page.

13. (Optional) Verify that the Java KeyStore KMS service appears in the Cloudera Manager Clusters components list.

If the Java KeyStore KMS service was not started by the installation wizard, do the following:

- a. Go to Cloudera Manager's Home page by clicking the Cloudera Manager icon.
- b. In the Cloudera Manager Clusters components list, locate and click Java KeyStore KMS.
- c. From the Actions menu, click Start.

What to do next

Restart the stale services and redeploy the client configuration.

Restarting the Stale Services and Redeploying the Client Configuration

The Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard's step for restarting stale services and redeploying the client configuration.

About this task

Describes the steps that restart stale services after installing the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option on your cluster.

Procedure

1. From the Step column in the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page, click Restart stale services and redeploy client configuration..

The Stale Configurations page opens.

2. Click Restart Stale Services.
The restart Stale Services page opens.
3. Verify that the Re-deploy client configuration check box is selected and click Restart Now.
4. In the Command Details page, monitor the restart process. When the Status displays Finished, click Continue, which returns you to the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page.

What to do next

Validate that the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option can successfully encrypt your data to-and-from HDFS.

Validating Data Encryption to-and-from HDFS

The Set up HDFS Data At Rest Encryption wizard's step for validating the data encryption to-and-from HDFS.

About this task

Describes the steps which verify that the Data-at-Rest HDFS Ranger KMS service option can successfully encrypt your data to-and-from HDFS.

Procedure

1. From the Step column in the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page, click Validate Data Encryption.

The Validate Data Encryption page opens, which displays a list of commands and instructions for creating an encryption zone and adding data.

2. In a terminal, log in to one of the hosts in your cluster and run each of the following commands:
 - a) Create a key and directory by entering the following:

```
kinit KEY_ADMIN_USER
hadoop key create mykey1
hdfs dfs -mkdir /tmp/zone1
```

Where, *KEY_ADMIN_USER* is the key administrator whose role can perform the following actions:

- Configure HDFS encryption, administer Key Trustee Server, and manage encryption keys
- Start, stop, and restart Ranger KMS
- Configure Ranger KMS Policies
- View configuration and monitoring information in Cloudera Manager
- View service and monitoring information
- View events and logs
- View Replication jobs and snapshot policies
- View YARN applications and Impala queries

- b) Create a zone and link to the key, by entering the following:

```
kinit hdfs hdfs
hdfs crypto -createZone -keyName mykey1 -path /tmp/zone1
```

- c) Create a file, put it in your zone, and verify that the file can be decrypted, by entering the following:

```
kinit KEY_ADMIN_USER
echo "Hello World" > /tmp/helloWorld.txt
hdfs dfs -put /tmp/helloWorld.txt /tmp/zone1
hdfs dfs -cat /tmp/zone1/helloWorld.txt
rm /tmp/helloWorld.txt
```

- d) Verify that the stored file is encrypted, by entering the following:

```
kinit hdfs
```

```
hdfs dfs -cat /.reserved/raw/tmp/zone1/helloWorld.txt
hdfs dfs -rm -R / tmp/zone1
hdfs crypto -listZones
```

- When completed, click Close, which returns you to the Set up HDFS Data at Rest Encryption for Cluster page.

Installing Cloudera Navigator Encrypt

Learn about installing Navigator Encrypt, setting up TLS certificates on a Navigator Encrypt client, entropy requirements, and uninstalling and reinstalling NavEncrypt.

Before you begin

See [Data at Rest Encryption Requirements](#) for more information about encryption and Navigator Encrypt requirements.

About this task



Important: Before installing Cloudera Navigator Encrypt, see [Encrypting Data at Rest](#) and the [Product Compatibility Matrix for Cloudera Navigator Encryption](#) for important considerations.

Setting Up an Internal Repository

You must create an internal repository to install or upgrade Navigator Encrypt. For instructions on creating internal repositories (including Cloudera Manager, CDH, and Cloudera Navigator encryption components), see [Configuring a Local Package Repository](#).

Installing Navigator Encrypt (RHEL-Compatible)

Learn how to install RHEL compatible Navigator Encrypt. The steps below show an example of how to install NavEncrypt on a cluster running Red Hat Linux.

About this task



Note: For details about supported Linux Operating Systems, refer to the [Product Compatibility Matrix for Cloudera Navigator Encryption](#).

Procedure

- Install the EPEL Repository.

Dependent packages are available through the Extra Packages for Enterprise Linux (EPEL) repository. To install the EPEL repository, install the epel-release package. The EPEL repository for each release of RHEL is different, so confirm the host is set up correctly.

- Install the NavEncrypt Repository.
 - `mkdir -p /root/navencrypt-repo`
 - Fetch the NavEncrypt repository from the Cloudera download site, for example: `wget https://archive.cloudera.com/p/navencrypt7/7.1.9.1000/rhel8/navigation-encrypt-7.1.9.1000-el8.tar.gz`
 - `tar -zxvf navigation-encrypt-7.1.9.1000-el8.tar.gz --directory /root/navencrypt-repo`
- Create and edit file `/etc/yum.repos.d/navencrypt-repo`:


```
[navencrypt-repo] name=Cloudera NavEncrypt enabled=1 autorefresh=0 gpgcheck=1 baseurl=file:///root/navencrypt-repo gpgkey=file:///root/navencrypt-repo/nepub.asc
```

4. Install Kernel Libraries.

For Navigator Encrypt to run as a kernel module, you must download and install the kernel development headers. Each kernel module is compiled specifically for the underlying kernel version. Running as a kernel module allows Navigator Encrypt to provide high performance and complete transparency to user-space applications.

To determine your current kernel version, run `uname -r`.

To install the development headers for your current kernel version, run:

```
sudo yum install kernel-headers-$(uname -r) kernel-devel-$(uname -r)
```

5. (RHEL or CentOS Only) Manually Install dkms.

With some versions of RHEL7 and CentOS 7, because of a broken dependency, you must manually install the dkms package. To do this, you must locate a repo that has a version of dkms that is compatible with the version of RHEL the host is running.

```
sudo yum install https://download-ib01.fedoraproject.org/pub/epel/7/aarch64/Packages/d/dkms-2.7.1-1.el7.noarch.rpm
```

6. yum install libkeytrustee

7. yum install navencrypt-kernel-module



Note: navencrypt-kernel-module depends on package dkms. Depending on the versions of the packages yum might update the linux kernel. Check for this and if it has occurred, reboot the host.

8. Install Navigator Encrypt.

Install the Navigator Encrypt client using the yum package manager:

```
sudo yum install navencrypt
```

If you attempt to install navencrypt-kernel-module with incorrect or missing kernel headers, you see a message like the following:

```
Building navencryptfs 3.8.0 DKMS kernel module...
##### BUILDING ERROR #####

Creating symlink /var/lib/dkms/navencryptfs/3.8.0/source ->
/usr/src/navencryptfs-3.8.0
DKMS: add completed.
Error! echo
Your kernel headers for kernel 3.10.0-229.4.2.el7.x86_64 cannot be found at
/lib/modules/3.10.0-229.4.2.el7.x86_64/build or /lib/modules/3.10.0-229.4.
2.el7.x86_64/source.
##### BUILDING ERROR #####

Failed installation of navencryptfs 3.8.0 DKMS kernel module !
```

To recover, see [Navigator Encrypt Kernel Module Setup](#).

9. Confirm NavEncrypt is installed.

```
yum list installed | egrep "naven|keytrust"
```

Installing Navigator Encrypt (SLES-12)

Learn how to install SLES 12 compatible Navigator Encrypt. The steps below show an example of installing SLES 12 compatible NavEncrypt, assuming the user is root.

Procedure

1. Install the NavEncrypt Repository.
 - a) `mkdir -p /root/navencrypt-repo`
 - b) Fetch the NavEncrypt repository from the Cloudera download site, for example: `wget https://archive.cloudera.com/p/navencrypt7/7.1.9.1000/sles15/navigator-encrypt-7.1.9.1000_sles15.4-0.tar.gz`
 - c) `tar -zxvf navigator-encrypt-7.1.9.1000_sles15.4-0.tar.gz --directory /root/navencrypt-repo`
2. Create and edit file `/etc/zypp/repos.d/navencrypt.repo`:
`[navencrypt-repo] name=Cloudera NavEncrypt enabled=1 autorefresh=0 gpgcheck=1 baseurl=file:///root/navencrypt-repo gpgkey=file:///root/navencrypt-repo/nepub.asc`
3. Confirm zypper can access repo.

```
zypper search -r navencrypt-repo
```

4. `zypper install libkeytrustee`
5. Install the Kernel Module Package and Navigator Encrypt Client.

Install the kernel module package (KMP) and Navigator Encrypt client with zypper:

```
sudo zypper install cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default
sudo zypper install navencrypt
```

6. Confirm NavEncrypt is installed
`zypper search -i | egrep "naven|keytrust"`
7. `systemctl daemon-reload`

Installing Navigator Encrypt (SLES-15)

Learn how to install SLES 15 compatible Navigator Encrypt. The following steps show an example of installing SLES 15 compatible Navigator Encrypt, assuming the user is root.

Procedure

1. Install the Navigator Encrypt repository.
 - a) Execute the following command:

```
mkdir -p /root/navencrypt-repo
```

- b) Fetch the Navigator Encrypt repository from the Cloudera download site.
For example,

```
wget https://archive.cloudera.com/p/navencrypt7/7.1.9.1000/sles15/navigator-encrypt-7.1.9.1000-49-sles15.tar.gz
```

- c) Execute the following command:

```
tar -zxvf navigator-encrypt-7.1.9.1000-49-sles15.tar.gz --directory /root/navencrypt-repo
```

2. Create and edit the `/etc/zypp/repos.d/navencrypt.repo` file:

```
[navencrypt-repo] name=Cloudera NavEncrypt enabled=1 autorefresh=0 gpgcheck=1 baseurl=file:///root/navencrypt-repo gpgkey=file:///root/navencrypt-repo/nepub.asc
```

3. Confirm that Zypper can access the repository.

```
zypper se -v navencrypt libkeytrustee
```

| S | Name | Arch | Repository | Type | Version |
|---------------------|---|------|------------|------------|--------------|
| | cloudera-navencryptfs | | | srcpackage | 7.1.9-0.0 |
| | noarch Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: cloudera-navencryptfs | | | | |
| i+ | cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | package | 7.1.9_k5. |
| 14.21_150400.22-0.0 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | | |
| v | cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | package | 7.1.9_k5.1 |
| 4.21_150500.53-0.0 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | | |
| i+ | libkeytrustee | | | package | 7.1.9.1000_s |
| les15.4-49 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: libkeytrustee | | | | |
| v | libkeytrustee | | | package | 7.1.9.1000 |
| _sles15.5-49 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: libkeytrustee | | | | |
| i+ | navencrypt | | | package | 7.1.9.1000_s |
| les15.4-49 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: navencrypt | | | | |
| v | navencrypt | | | package | 7.1.9.100 |
| 0_sles15.5-49 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: navencrypt | | | | |

You can see that the repository contains packages for SLES15-SP4 and SLES15-SP5.

4. If you are running SLES15-SP4, install:

- zypper in libkeytrustee-7.1.9.1000_sles15.4-49
- zypper in cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default-7.1.9_k5.14.21_150400.22-0.0
- zypper in navencrypt-7.1.9.1000_sles15.4-49

5. Confirm that Navigator Encrypt SLES15.4 is installed:

```
zypper se -v -i navencrypt libkeytrustee
```

| S | Name | Arch | Repository | Type | Version |
|----------|---|------|------------|---------|------------------------|
| i+ | cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | package | 7.1.9_k5.14.21_15040 |
| 0.22-0.0 | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | | |
| i+ | libkeytrustee | | | package | 7.1.9.1000_sles15.4-49 |
| | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: libkeytrustee | | | | |
| i+ | navencrypt | | | package | 7.1.9.1000_sles15.4-49 |
| | x86_64 Cloudera NavEncrypt | | | | |
| | name: navencrypt | | | | |

6. If you are running SLES15-SP5, install:

- zypper in libkeytrustee-7.1.9.1000_sles15.5-49
- zypper in cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default-7.1.9_k5.14.21_150500.53-0.0
- zypper in navencrypt-7.1.9.1000_sles15.5-49

7. Confirm that Navigator Encrypt SLES15.5 is installed:

```
zypper se -v -i navencrypt libkeytrustee
```

| S | Name | Arch | Repository | Type | Version |
|----|---|--------|---------------------|---------|------------------------|
| i+ | cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | x86_64 | Cloudera NavEncrypt | package | 7.1.9_k5.14.21_15050 |
| | name: cloudera-navencryptfs-kmp-default | | | | |
| i+ | libkeytrustee | x86_64 | Cloudera NavEncrypt | package | 7.1.9.1000_sles15.5-49 |
| | name: libkeytrustee | | | | |
| i+ | navencrypt | x86_64 | Cloudera NavEncrypt | package | 7.1.9.1000_sles15.5-49 |
| | name: navencrypt | | | | |

8. Reload the systemd files:

```
systemctl daemon-reload
```

Installing Navigator Encrypt (Ubuntu)

Learn how to install Ubuntu compatible Navigator Encrypt . The steps below show an example of installing Ubuntu compatible NavEncrypt, assuming the user is root.

Procedure

1. Install the NavEncrypt Repository.
 - a) `mkdir -p /root/navencrypt-repo`
 - b) Fetch the NavEncrypt repository from the Cloudera download site, for example: `wget https://archive.cloudera.com/p/navencrypt7/7.1.9.1000/ubuntu/navigator-encrypt-7.1.9.1000-61-ubuntu20.tar.gz`
 - c) `tar -zxvf navigator-encrypt-7.1.9.1000-61-ubuntu20.tar.gz --directory /root/navencrypt-repo`
 - d) `apt-key add /root/navencrypt-repo/nepub.asc`
2. Install Kernel Headers.

Determine your kernel version by running `uname -r`, and install the appropriate headers:

```
sudo apt-get install linux-headers-$(uname -r)
```

3. `apt-get install libkeytrustee4`
4. `apt-get install navencrypt-kernel-module`
5. Install the Navigator Encrypt Client.

Install Navigator Encrypt:

```
sudo apt-get install navencrypt
```

6. Confirm if NavEncrypt is installed.

```
apt-cache search . | egrep "naven|keytrust"
```

Installing for Ranger KMS

If you are using Ranger KMS as your Key Management server you need to do the following:

Procedure

1. Generate a valid Kerberos ticket.
There is a utility called `navencrypt-gen-keytab` that works with Cloudera Manager to create a valid Kerberos ticket.
2. Start the `navencrypt-krb5` service after the keytab file is generated.

Setting Up TLS for Navigator Encrypt Clients

Transport Layer Security (TLS) certificates are used to secure communication with Navigator Encrypt. Cloudera strongly recommends using certificates signed by a trusted Certificate Authority (CA).

About this task

If the TLS certificate is signed by an unrecognized CA, such as an internal CA, then you must add the root certificate to the host certificate truststore of each Navigator Encrypt client. Be aware that Navigator Encrypt uses the operating system's truststore, which is distinct from the JDK truststore used by Cloudera Manager.

To set up TLS certificates on a Navigator Encrypt client:

Procedure

1. If not already installed, install the CA-certificates:

```
yum install ca-certificates
```

2. Enable the dynamic CA configuration feature:

```
update-ca-trust enable
```

3. Copy the root certificate into the host certificate truststore:

```
cp /path/to/root.pem /etc/pki/ca-trust/source/anchors/
```

4. Update the host certificate truststore:

```
update-ca-trust
```

Example

Example:

```
[root@navencrypt-1 ~]# systemctl stop navencrypt-mount
Stopping navencrypt directories
* Umounting /dev/nvtest/test1 ... [ OK ]
* Umounting /dev/nvtest/test2 ... [ OK ]
* Unloading module ... [ OK ]

[root@navencrypt-1 ~]# update-ca-trust enable
[root@navencrypt-1 ~]# cp dd-1.lab.usa.company.com.pem /etc/pki/ca-trust/s
ource/anchors/
[root@navencrypt-1 ~]# update-ca-trust

[root@navencrypt-1 ~]# systemctl stop navencrypt-mount
Starting navencrypt directories
* Mounting '/dev/nvtest/test1' [ OK ]
* Mounting '/dev/nvtest/test2'
```


Entropy Requirements

Many cryptographic operations, such as those used with TLS or HDFS encryption, require a sufficient level of system [entropy](#) to ensure randomness; likewise, Navigator Encrypt needs a source of random numbers to ensure good performance.

About this task

Hence, you need to make sure that the hosts running Navigator Encrypt (as well as Key Trustee Server, Key Trustee KMS) and have sufficient entropy to perform cryptographic operations.

You can check the available entropy on a Linux system by running the following command:

```
cat /proc/sys/kernel/random/entropy_avail
```

The output displays the entropy currently available. Check the entropy several times to determine the state of the entropy pool on the system. On hosts running a Linux kernel version less than 5.10.119, if the entropy is consistently low (500 or less), you must increase it by installing `rng-tools` version 4 or higher, and starting the `rngd` service. On hosts running a Linux kernel version of 5.10.119 or higher the entropy version will be stable at 256, unless there are special entropy requirements in place, no further action is required.

Install `rng-tools` Using Package Manager

Learn how to install `rng-tools` using Package Manager.

About this task

If version 4 or higher of the `rng-tools` package is available from the local package manager (`yum`), then install it directly from the package manager. If the appropriate version of `rng-tools` is unavailable, see [Building `rng-tools` From Source](#) on page 209.

For RHEL 7, run the following commands:

```
sudo yum install rng-tools
cp /usr/lib/systemd/system/rngd.service /etc/systemd/system/
systemctl daemon-reload
systemctl start rngd
systemctl enable rngd
```

Building `rng-tools` From Source

If you are unable to install `rng-tools` using package manager, you can build from source.

About this task



Note: If your package manager only offers an older version (3.x or earlier), then you must build from source.

To install and start `rngd` and build from source:

1. Download the source code:

```
sudo wget http://downloads.sourceforge.net/project/gkernel/rng-tools/4/rng-tools-4.tar.gz
```

2. Extract the source code:

```
tar xvfz rng-tools-4.tar.gz
```

3. Enter the `rng-tools-4` directory:

```
cd rng-tools-4
```

4. Run `./configure`
5. Run `make`
6. Run `make install`

After you have installed `rng-tools`, start the `rngd` daemon by running the following command as root:

```
sudo rngd --no-tpm=1 -o /dev/random
```

For improved performance, Cloudera recommends configuring Navigator Encrypt to read directly from `/dev/random` instead of `/dev/urandom`.

To configure Navigator Encrypt to use `/dev/random` as an entropy source, add `--use-random` to the `navencrypt-prepare` command when you are setting up Navigator Encrypt.

Uninstalling and Reinstalling Navigator Encrypt

Learn how to uninstall and reinstall Navigator Encrypt.

About this task

Uninstalling Navigator Encrypt

For RHEL-compatible OSes:

```
sudo yum remove navencrypt
sudo yum remove navencrypt-kernel-module
```

These commands remove the software itself. On RHEL-compatible OSes, the `/etc/navencrypt` directory is not removed as part of the uninstallation. Remove it manually if required.

Reinstalling Navigator Encrypt

After uninstalling Navigator Encrypt, repeat the preceding installation instructions for your distribution.

When Navigator Encrypt is uninstalled, the configuration files and directories located in `/etc/navencrypt` are not removed. Consequently, you do not need to use the `navencrypt register` command during reinstallation. If you no longer require the previous installation configuration information in the directory `/etc/navencrypt`, you can remove its contents.

Installing Cloudera Navigator Key HSM

Cloudera Navigator Key HSM is a universal hardware security module (HSM) driver that translates between the target HSM platform and Cloudera Navigator Key Trustee Server. Navigator Key HSM allows you to use a Key Trustee Server to securely store and retrieve encryption keys and other secure objects, without being limited solely to a hardware-based platform.

Before you begin



Important: Before installing Cloudera Navigator Key HSM, see [Encrypting Data at Rest](#) for important considerations.

You must install Key HSM on the same host as Key Trustee Server. See [Data at Rest Encryption Requirements](#) for more information about encryption and Key HSM requirements.

Procedure

1. Set up the Key HSM repository.

Download the Key HSM tarball and create a local Key HSM repository with the files from the tarball.

You must create an internal repository to install Cloudera Navigator Key HSM. For instructions on creating internal repositories, see [Configuring a Local Package Repository](#).

2. Install the Key HSM repository.

Add the local Key HSM repository you created earlier. See [Configuring a Local Package Repository](#) for more information.

Run the following command to import the GPG key:

```
$ sudo rpm --import http://repo.example.com/path/to/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera
```

3. Install the CDH repository.

Key Trustee Server and Key HSM depend on the bigtop-utils package, which is included in the CDH repository. For instructions on adding the CDH repository, see [Configuring a Local Package Repository](#).

4. Install Navigator Key HSM.

Run the following command to install the Navigator Key HSM package:

```
sudo yum install keytrustee-keyhsm
```

Cloudera Navigator Key HSM is installed to the `/usr/share/keytrustee-server-keyhsm` directory by default.

Additional steps for FIPS + JDK 11

FIPS specific jars need to be included in the Key HSM classpath before starting Key HSM.

Procedure

1. Locate the FIPS specific jars.

For example,

```
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 4093016 Jan  7 20:00 com-safelogic-cryptocomply-fips-core.jar
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  759443 Jan  7 20:00 bctls.jar
```

2. Navigate to the Key HSM base directory:

```
cd /usr/share/keytrustee-server-keyhsm/
```

3. Open the start script:

```
vim start.sh
```

4. Append the path for java `-classpath` variable to add the jars.

Your path may vary as per your environment.

Existing path :

```
java -classpath "*/usr/safenet/lunaclient/jsp/lib/*:/opt/nfast/java/classes/*:/opt/cloudhsm/java/*:/usr/share/keytrustee-server-keyhsm/conf/"
```

After appending :

```
java -classpath "*/usr/safenet/lunaclient/jsp/lib/*:/opt/nfast/java/classes/*:/opt/cloudhsm/java/*:/usr/share/keytrustee-server-keyhsm/conf/:/c
```

```
dep/extra_jars/*" -Djava.library.path=/usr/safenet/lunaclient/jsp/lib/:/
opt/cloudhsm/lib/
```

5. Start the Key HSM service.

Installing Ranger RMS

Ranger Resource Mapping Server (RMS) enables automatic translation of access policies from Hive to HDFS.

About this task



Note: Ranger RMS is an optional service and cannot be installed through the Add Service express wizard during the initial installation of services. To install Ranger RMS, you must first have a CDP Private Cloud Base cluster with Ranger, HDFS, and Hive services already installed.

Legacy CDH users used Hive policies in Apache Sentry that automatically linked Hive permissions with HDFS ACLs. This was especially convenient for external table data used by Spark or Hive.

Previously, Ranger only supported managing Hive and HDFS policies separately. Ranger RMS (Resource Mapping Server) allows you to authorize access to HDFS directories and files using policies defined for Hive tables. RMS is the service that enables Hive-HDFS ACL Sync.



Important: Cloudera does not support the MySQL server with Global Transaction Identifier (GTID) support enabled as a Ranger RMS database.


Before you begin

You must have installed:





- A CDP Private Cloud Base 7.1.4 or higher version cluster with Apache Ranger, Hive, and HDFS.
- Ranger RMS on the host where Hive_Gateway is available.

Procedure

1.

On the cluster home page, click , then click Add Service.

2. Select Ranger RMS, then click Continue.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--|---|
| <input type="radio"/> |  Ranger | Apache Ranger is a framework to enable, monitor and manage comprehensive data security across the Hadoop platform. This service requires Kerberos. |
| <input type="radio"/> |  Ranger KMS | Apache Ranger KMS is a Key Management Server. This service is backed by a database for key storage. |
| <input type="radio"/> |  Ranger KMS with Key Trustee Server | Apache Ranger KMS is a Key Management Server. This service is backed by Cloudera Navigator Key Trustee Server for enterprise-grade key storage and protection. |
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> |  Ranger RMS | Ranger Resource Mapping Server is a component of Ranger service for fetching, persisting and serving metadata mappings from Hive Metastore Server. This service requires Hive. |

3. On Assign Roles, click View by Host.
4. On View by Host, verify that the host on which you install Ranger RMS has the required Hive Gateway role assigned, then click Close.

Figure 1: Verifying Hive Gateway role on a host

View By Host

This table is grouped by hosts having the same roles assigned to them.

| Hosts | Count | Existing Roles | Added Roles |
|--------------------|-------|---|-------------|
| ...a.root.hwx.site | | <div style="border: 2px solid orange; padding: 2px;"> Hive Gateway </div> CCS G HB... RS DN G G G ID KB KC KG M G LS O G ODN OM OR S3G SCM QS RA RT RU SRS G G SM... SM... SR... SR... G G NM ZS | RR... |
| ...a.root.hwx.site | 1 | M B NN NF... SNN G HMS | |

Close

5. On Assign Roles, click Continue.

CLUSTER Deployment Assistant

Add Ranger RMS Service to Cluster 1

- 1 Select Dependencies
- 2 **Assign Roles**
- 3 Review Changes
- 4 Command Details
- 5 Summary

Assign Roles

You can customize the role assignments for your new service here, but note that if assignments are made incorrectly, such as assigning too many roles to a single host, performance will suffer.

You can also view the role assignments by host. [View By Host](#)

Ranger RMS Server × 1 New

dl...7148...7148...site

Back Continue

6. On Review Changes,



Note:

Ranger RMS uses the same database settings that are used in Ranger.

Ranger RMS should be installed in the same database instance as Ranger.

If Ranger service is using SSL-enabled database, make sure to have the database certificate / keystore / truststore file used by Ranger to connect to the SSL-enabled database present on the node where Ranger RMS is installed.

To track managed tables, select the Enable Mapping Hive Managed Tables option.

CLUSTER: Ranger RMS Server Default Group

Ranger RMS Hive Metastore Source Service Name: cm_hdfs

Ranger RMS Hive Metastore Target Service Name: cm_hive

Enable Mapping Hive Managed Tables Ranger RMS Server Default Group [Undo](#)

Database Port: 5432

RMS HTTP Port: 8383



Note: If you are adding Ranger RMS in a cluster with SSL enabled, the Enable TLS/SSL for Ranger RMS Server option should be selected by default.

CLUSTER: Ranger RMS Server Default Group

Enable Mapping Hive Managed Tables Ranger RMS Server Default Group [Undo](#)

Database Port: 5432

RMS HTTP Port: 8383

RMS HTTPS Port: 8484

Enable TLS/SSL for Ranger RMS Server Ranger RMS Server Default Group [Undo](#)

Ranger RMS Server TLS/SSL Server JKS Keystore File Location: {{CM_AUTO_TLS}}

7. On the **Command Details** page, select run options, then click Continue.

8. On the **Summary** page, click Finish.



Important: Do not start the Ranger RMS service before completing the following additional configuration steps. Ranger RMS restarts when you restart stale services after completing configuration changes.

9. In Cloudera Manager Hive Service Configuration verify that the Hive Metastore Access Control and Ranger RMS Proxy User Hosts property, `hadoop.proxyuser.rangerrms.hosts` is set to `*`.



Note: `rangerrms` user is given superuser privilege only for the HiveMetaStore service, so `rangerrms` can access metadata information without an explicit Ranger policy allowing it necessary permissions. However, Hive operations such as drop database must be authorized in the `hive-server2` by Ranger policies. You must create an appropriate Ranger policy which grants the user executing this command the required permission to do so.

- Log in to the Ranger Admin web UI. On the **Service Manager** page, click Edit for the Hadoop SQL service, then verify that hdfs has been added to the tag.download.auth.users and policy.download.auth.users configurations.

Edit Service Last Response Time
11/22/2023 11:25:11 AM

Service Manager > Edit Service

Service Details :

Service Name *

Display Name

Description

Active Status Enabled Disabled

Select Tag Service

Config Properties :

Username *

Password *

jdbc.driverClassName *

jdbc.url *

Common Name for Certificate

Add New Configurations

| Name | Value | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| tag.download.auth.users | hive,hdfs,impala,hdfs,om | <input type="button" value="x"/> |
| policy.download.auth.users | hive,hdfs,impala,hdfs,om | <input type="button" value="x"/> |
| policy.grantrevoke.auth.users | hive,impala | <input type="button" value="x"/> |
| enable.hive.metastore.lookup | true | <input type="button" value="x"/> |
| default.policy.users | impala,hive,hue,beacon,admin,dppn | <input type="button" value="x"/> |
| hive.site.file.path | /etc/hive/conf/hive-site.xml | <input type="button" value="x"/> |

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11. Configure Ranger policies with rangerms user access before starting RMS and running the first sync from the Hive Metastore (HMS).

For example, you must give the rangerms ID select access to Hive tables. This is configured under the policy "all - database, table".

Figure 2: Granting RMS user Select access to Hive tables

The screenshot shows the 'Allow Conditions' configuration page in Cloudera Ranger. It features a table with columns for 'Select Role', 'Select Group', 'Select User', 'Permissions', and 'Delegate Admin'. The 'Select User' column contains a list of users: 'hive', 'beacon', 'dpprofiler', 'hue', 'admin', and 'impala'. The 'Permissions' column shows a list of permissions: 'select', 'update', 'Create', 'Drop', 'Alter', 'Index', 'Lock', 'All', 'Read', 'Write', 'ReplAdmin', 'Service Admin', 'Temporary UDF Admin', 'Refresh', and 'RW Storage'. The 'Delegate Admin' column has a checkbox checked for the first row and unchecked for the others. The 'Select User' column for the first row is 'hive', for the second is 'rangerlookup', for the third is '(OWNER)', and for the fourth is 'rangerms'. The 'Permissions' for the first row are 'select', 'update', 'Create', 'Drop', 'Alter', 'Index', 'Lock', 'All', 'Read', 'Write', 'ReplAdmin', 'Service Admin', 'Temporary UDF Admin', 'Refresh', and 'RW Storage'. The 'Permissions' for the second row are 'Read', 'select'. The 'Permissions' for the third row are 'All'. The 'Permissions' for the fourth row are 'select'.

12. In Cloudera Manager, select HDFS Configuration, then search for Advanced Configuration Snippet (Safety Valve) for ranger-hdfs-security.xml. Use the Add (+) icons to add the following properties, then click Save Changes.

| Name | Value |
|--|---|
| ranger.plugin.hdfs.chained.services | cm_hive |
| ranger.plugin.hdfs.chained.services.cm_hive.impl | org.apache.ranger.chainedplugin.hdfs.hive.RangerHdfsHiveChainedPlugin |
| ranger.plugin.hdfs.privileged.user.names | admin,dpprofiler,hue,beacon,hive,impala |

| Name | Value |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| ranger.plugin.hdfs.service.names | hive,impala |



Note: The comma-separated lists that you define for hdfs privileged user names and service names are users that, based on default Hive policies, have all access permissions for all Hive resources. Therefore, for these users, checking Hive policies when they access storage locations which map to Hive resources is unnecessary, and may cause access violations if masking/row-filtering policies are configured for public group.

13. Click HDFS Restart.

14. On the **Stale Configurations** page, click **Restart Stale Services**.

Cluster 1

Stale Configurations

Filters Clear All

- FILE
 - File: hive-site.xml 0
 - File: ranger-hdfs-security.xml 1
- SERVICE Clear
 - HDFS-1 1
 - HIVE-1 1
- ROLE TYPE
 - Hive Metastore Server 0
 - NameNode 1

File: ranger-hdfs-security.xml HDFS-1(1) Show

```

... .. @@ -41,6 +41,18 @@
41 41 <property>
42 42 <name>xasecure.add-hadoop-authorization</name>
43 43 <value>true</value>
44 44 </property>
45 + <property>
46 + <name>ranger.plugin.hive.mapping.source.url</name>
47 + <value>http://dhoy1e714-3.dhoy1e714.root.hwx.site:8383</value>
48 + </property>
49 + <property>
50 + <name>ranger.plugin.hdfs.chained.services</name>
51 + <value>Hadoop SQL</value>
52 + </property>
53 + <property>
54 + <name>ranger.plugin.hdfs.chained.services.Hadoop SQL.impl</name>
55 + <value>org.apache.ranger.chainedplugin.hdfs.hive.RangerHdfsHiveChainedPlugin</value>
56 + </property>
45 57 </configuration>
46 58

```

Restart Stale Services

15. On the **Restart Stale Services** page, select the **Re-deploy client configuration** option, then click **Restart Now**.

Cluster 1

Restart Stale Services

1 Review Changes

2 Command Details

Review Changes

All services running with outdated configurations in the cluster and their dependencies will be restarted.

Re-deploy client configuration

Back Restart Now

16. Click **Finish** after the services restart.

Cluster 1

Restart Stale Services

1 Review Changes

2 Command Details

Restart Awaiting Staleness Computation Command

Status Finished Context [Cluster 1](#) Sep 22, 7:25:14 PM 7.1m

All requested services successfully restarted.

Completed 2 of 2 step(s).

Show All Steps Show Only Failed Steps Show Only Running Steps

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Execute global command Wait for configuration staleness computation | Sep 22, 7:25:14 PM | 42ms |
| Execute command Restart on cluster Cluster 1 | Sep 22, 7:25:15 PM | 7.1m |

Back Finish

Related Information

[Configuring and Using Hive-HDFS ACL Sync](#)

Custom Installation Solutions

Some installations may require custom solutions such as creating virtual images of cluster hosts, configuring a custom Java home location, or creating a Runtime cluster using a template.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Privileged commands for Cloudera Manager installation

When installing Cloudera Manager using a non-root user, the sudo command is required to run specific commands with elevated privilege.

To restrict the sudo privilege specific commands, add the following list of commands to the sudoers file. You can find the sudoers file in `/etc/sudoers` by running the `visudo` command.

The sudoers file on the host running the Cloudera Manager Server must be modified as indicated in the [Example configuration to add to the sudoers file](#). To install the Cloudera Manager Agent on CDP cluster hosts as a non root user, you must modify the sudoers file on each host. The user who is given sudo privilege must be the non-root user specified in the Cloudera Manager Add-Host Wizard when adding new hosts to a cluster.

Prerequisites and exceptions for the example configuration

Review the prerequisites and exceptions before adding the example configuration to the sudoers file.

Procedure

1. As a root user, you must create the repository file on the Cloudera Manager Server. For instance, as a root user you can create the `/etc/yum.repos.d/cloudera-manager.repo` file with the following content:

```
[cloudera-manager]
name=Cloudera Manager 7.x.0
baseurl=https://archive.cloudera.com/p/cm6/7.x.0/redhat7/yum/
gpgkey=https://archive.cloudera.com/p/cm6/7.x.0/redhat7/yum/RPM-GPG-KEY-cloudera
gpgcheck=1
enabled=1
autorefresh=0
type=rpm-md
```

2. To enable Auto-TLS, use the Cloudera Manager user interface:
 - a) Administration > Security > Enable Auto-TLS wizard
 - b) For information on how to generate an internal CA and corresponding certificates, see [Use case 1: Use CM to generate an internal CA and corresponding certificates](#)
3. Database Configuration:
 - a) To install the PostgreSQL as the Cloudera Manager Database, the root user must run the following commands for the user1:

```
i) user1@cmsudo-1 ~]$ echo 'LC_ALL="en_US.UTF-8"' >> /etc/locale.conf
-bash: /etc/locale.conf file

ii) sudo su -l postgres -c "postgresql-setup initdb"
```

- b) To enable MD5 authentication, user1 must have root permission:

Edit `pg_hba.conf`, which is usually found in `/var/lib/pgsql/data` or `/etc/postgresql/<version>/main`. For more information, see step 2, [Enable MD5 authentication](#).

4. To install Ranger on any host and configure PostgreSQL database for Ranger, you need a new sudoers command list. For more information, see [Configuring a PostgreSQL Database for Ranger or Ranger KMS](#)
5. For the KDC setup, you must manage the krb5.conf file through Cloudera Manager user interface. For more information, see [Enable Kerberos using the wizard](#)
6. Cloudera Manager Upgrade:

To set up the Cloudera Manager repository, user1 must have write access to the repository file. For more information, see [Upgrading the Cloudera Manager Server](#)

7. If you are setting up a KTS cluster, do the following as root user:
 - a) You must obtain root access to install a file under “/etc/systemd/system/” as a prerequisite for installing rng-tools package. After installing the “rng-tools” package, user1 will require root user to run the following commands:

```
i) cp /usr/lib/systemd/system/rngd.service /etc/systemd/system/
ii) sed -i -e 's/ExecStart=\ /sbin/rngd -f /ExecStart=\ /sbin\ /rngd -f
-r \ / dev \ / urandom/' /etc/systemd/system/rngd.service
```

8. Run the rsync command to copy the Key Trustee Server keys.

```
rsync -zav --exclude .ssl /var/lib/keytrustee/ .keytrustee cmsudo-6.vpc.
cloudera.com:/var/lib/keytrustee/
```

Example configuration to add to the sudoers file

The following can be used to provide root privileges to a non-root user to install Cloudera Manager server.

In the below case, user1 is a non-root user and is used to install and run Cloudera Manager server and agent on the Cloudera Manager server host.

sudoers format for RHEL7 host where Cloudera Manager server is installed:

```
user1 ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD:SETENV: /usr/bin/hostnamed set-hostname *, /sbin/
iptables-save, /usr/bin/rpm --import *,
/usr/bin/yum install *cloudera*, /usr/bin/yum install ntp, /bin/wget, /bin/
systemctl status cloudera*,
/bin/systemctl disable firewalld, systemctl stop firewalld, /bin/systemctl
status ntp, /bin/systemctl enable ntp,
/usr/bin/vim /etc/ntp.conf, /usr/sbin/hwclock --systohc, /bin/tail, /usr/bin
yum install java-1.8.0-openjdk-devel,
/usr/bin/yum install postgresql-server, /usr/bin/yum install python-pip, /us
r/bin/pip install pycopg2==2.7.5 --ignore-installed,
/bin/systemctl enable postgresql, /bin/systemctl restart postgresql, /bin/
systemctl enable cloudera-scm-server,
/bin/yum -y install openjdk8.x86_64, /bin/yum install krb5-workstation k
rb5-libs, /usr/bin/yum clean all,
/usr/bin/install rng-tools, /usr/bin/yum upgrade *cloudera*, /bin/systemctl
restart cloudera*,
/bin/systemctl daemon-reload, /bin/systemctl start rngd, /bin/systemctl s
top rngd, /bin/systemctl status rngd,
/bin/systemctl/ enable rngd, /usr/bin/ktadmin init
```

sudoers format for RHEL7 Cloudera Manager agent installs through the Add Host Wizard of Cloudera Manager:

```
user1 ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD:SETENV: /usr/bin/hostnamed set-hostname *, /sbin/
iptables-save,
/usr/bin/rpm --import *, /usr/bin/yum --disablerepo=* --enablerepo=cloudera*
*, /usr/bin/yum install ntp, /bin/wget,
/bin/systemctl status cloudera-scm-agent, /bin/systemctl status ntp, /bin/
systemctl enable ntp, /usr/bin/vim /etc/ntp.conf,
```

```

/usr/sbin/hwclock --systohc, /bin/id, /usr/bin/install -m 644 --backup=nu
mbered *, /usr/bin/rm -Rf /var/cache/yum/*,
/bin/cp /etc/cloudera-scm-agent/*, /usr/bin/sed -e * -i /etc/cloudera-scm-a
gent/*,
/usr/bin/tail -n * /var/log/cloudera-scm-agent/*, /usr/bin/mkdir -m 0755 -p
/var/lib/cloudera-scm-agent/agent-cert,
/usr/bin/tar xf * -C /var/lib/cloudera-scm-agent/agent-cert, /bin/tail, /u
sr/bin/yum install java-1.8.0-openjdk-devel,
/usr/bin/yum install python-pip, /usr/bin/pip install psycopg2==2.7.5 --ig
nore-installed,
/bin/yum -y install openjdk8.x86_64, /bin/yum -y install *cloudera*, /bin/y
um install krb5-workstation krb5-libs,
/usr/bin/yum clean all, /usr/bin/yum upgrade *cloudera*, /bin/systemctl res
tart cloudera*, /usr/bin/ktadmin init

```



Note: The above sudoers configuration can be safely merged into a single configuration line for user1.



Note: In this example configuration, PostgreSQL Server has been used. However, the configuration might vary depending on the Database installed in your environment.

Creating Virtual Images of Cluster Hosts

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Creating a Pre-Deployed Cloudera Manager Host

Complete the steps below to create a Cloudera Manager virtual machine image.

Procedure

1. Instantiate a virtual machine image (an AMI, if you are using Amazon Web Services) based on a supported operating system and start the virtual machine. See the documentation for your virtualization environment for details.
2. Install Cloudera Manager and configure a database. You can configure either a local or remote database.
3. Wait for the Cloudera Manager Admin console to become active.
4. Log in to the Cloudera Manager Admin console.
5. Download any parcels for Runtime or other services managed by Cloudera Manager. Do not distribute or activate the parcels.
6. Log in to the Cloudera Manager server host:
 - a) Run the following command to stop the Cloudera Manager service: `service cloudera-scm-server stop`
 - b) Run the following command to disable autostarting of the `cloudera-scm-server` service:

- RHEL 7.x /CentOS 7.x.x:

```
systemctl disable cloudera-scm-server.service
```

- Ubuntu:

```
update-rc.d -f cloudera-scm-server remove
```

7. Create an image of the Cloudera Manager host.
8. If you installed the Cloudera Manager database on a remote host, also create an image of the database host.



Note: Ensure that there are no clients using the remote database while creating the image.

Instantiating a Cloudera Manager Image

Complete the following steps to create a new Cloudera Manager instance from a virtual machine image.

Procedure

1. Instantiate the Cloudera Manager image.
2. If the Cloudera Manager database will be hosted on a remote host, also instantiate the database host image.
3. Ensure that the `cloudera-scm-server` service is not running by running the following command on the Cloudera Manager host:

```
service cloudera-scm-server status
```

If it is running, stop it using the following command:

```
service cloudera-scm-server stop
```

4. On the Cloudera Manager host, create a file named `uuid` in the `/etc/cloudera-scm-server` directory. Add a globally unique identifier to this file using the following command:

```
cat /proc/sys/kernel/random/uuid > /etc/cloudera-scm-server/uuid
```

The existence of this file informs Cloudera Manager to reinitialize its own unique identifier when it starts.

5. Run the following command to start the Cloudera Manager service:

```
service cloudera-scm-server start
```

6. Run the following command to enable automatic restart for the `cloudera-scm-server`:

- SLES:

```
chkconfig cloudera-scm-server on
```

- RHEL 7.x /CentOS 7.x.x:

```
systemctl enable cloudera-scm-server.service
```

- Ubuntu:

```
update-rc.d -f cloudera-scm-server defaults
```

Creating a Pre-Deployed Worker Host

Complete the steps below to create a pre-deployed worker host.

Procedure

1. Instantiate a virtual machine image (an AMI, if you are using Amazon Web Services) based on a supported operating system and start the virtual machine. See the documentation for your virtualization environment for details.
2. Download the parcels required for the worker host from the public parcel repository, or from a repository that you have created and save them to a temporary directory. See *Cloudera Manager 7 Download Information*.

3. From the same location where you downloaded the parcels, download the `parcel_name.parcel.sha1` file for each parcel.
4. Calculate and compare the sha1 of the downloaded parcel to ensure that the parcel was downloaded correctly. For example:

```
sha1sum KAFKA-2.0.2-1.2.0.2.p0.5-el6.parcel | awk '{print $1}' > KAFKA-2.0.2-1.2.0.2.p0.5-el6.parcel.sha
diff KAFKA-2.0.2-1.2.0.2.p0.5-el6.parcel.sha1 KAFKA-2.0.2-1.2.0.2.p0.5-el6.parcel.sha
```

5. Unpack the parcel:
 - a) Create the following directories:
 - `/opt/cloudera/parcels`
 - `/opt/cloudera/parcel-cache`
 - b) Set the ownership for the two directories you just created so that they are owned by the username that the Cloudera Manager agent runs as.
 - c) Set the permissions for each directory using the following command:

```
chmod 755 directory
```

Note that the contents of these directories will be publicly available and can be safely marked as world-readable.

- d) Running as the same user that runs the Cloudera Manager agent, extract the contents of the parcel from the temporary directory using the following command:

```
tar -zxvf parcelfile -C /opt/cloudera/parcels/
```

- e) Add a symbolic link from the product name of each parcel to the `/opt/cloudera/parcels` directory. For example, to link `/opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH-6.0.0-1.cdh6.0.0.p0.309038` to `/opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH`, use the following command:

```
ln -s /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH-6.0.0-1.cdh6.0.0.p0.309038 /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH
```

- f) Mark the parcels to not be deleted by the Cloudera Manager agent on start up by adding a `.dont_delete` marker file (this file has no contents) to each subdirectory in the `/opt/cloudera/parcels` directory. For example:

```
touch /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH/.dont_delete
```

6. Verify the file exists:

```
ls -l /opt/cloudera/parcels/parcelname
```

You should see output similar to the following:

```
ls -al /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH
total 100
drwxr-xr-x  9 root root  4096 Sep 14 14:53 .
drwxr-xr-x  9 root root  4096 Sep 14 06:34 ..
drwxr-xr-x  2 root root  4096 Sep 12 06:39 bin
-rw-r--r--  1 root root    0 Sep 14 14:53 .dont_delete
drwxr-xr-x 26 root root  4096 Sep 12 05:10 etc
drwxr-xr-x  4 root root  4096 Sep 12 05:04 include
drwxr-xr-x  2 root root 69632 Sep 12 06:44 jars
drwxr-xr-x 37 root root  4096 Sep 12 06:39 lib
drwxr-xr-x  2 root root  4096 Sep 12 06:39 meta
drwxr-xr-x  5 root root  4096 Sep 12 06:39 share
```


7. Install the Cloudera Manager agent. If you have not already done so, *Step 1: Configure a Repository for Cloudera Manager*.
8. Create an image of the worker host. See the documentation for your virtualization environment for details.

Instantiating a worker host

You must instantiate a worker host from the pre-deployed image that you have created.

Procedure

1. Instantiate the virtual machine image for the Cloudera worker host.
2. Edit the `/etc/cloudera-scm-agent/config.ini` file and set the `server_host` and `server_port` properties to reference the Cloudera Manager server host.
3. Configure TLS/SSL.
4. Start the Cloudera Manager agent service:

```
service cloudera-scm-agent start
```

Manually Install Cloudera Software Packages

This topic shows how to manually install Cloudera Manager packages. Package installations of Cloudera Runtime are not supported in Cloudera Private Cloud Base .

Before manual installation, you must configure a repository. See [Step 1: Configure a Repository for Cloudera Manager](#) on page 143.

Install Cloudera Manager Packages

Cloudera Manager is installed on the Cloudera Manager Server host using packages.

Procedure

1. On the Cloudera Manager Server host, type the following commands to install the Cloudera Manager packages:

| OS | Command |
|--------|---|
| RHEL | <pre>sudo yum install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-server</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>sudo zypper install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-server</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>sudo apt-get install cloudera-manager-daemons cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-server</pre> |

2. If you are using an Oracle database for Cloudera Manager Server, edit the `/etc/default/cloudera-scm-server` file on the Cloudera Manager server host. Locate the line that begins with `export CMF_JAVA_OPTS` and change the `-Xmx2G` option to `-Xmx4G`.

Manually Install Cloudera Manager Agent Packages

The Cloudera Manager Agent is responsible for starting and stopping processes, unpacking configurations, triggering installations, and monitoring all hosts in a cluster. You can install the Cloudera Manager agent manually on all hosts, or Cloudera Manager can install the Agents in a later step. To use Cloudera Manager to install the agents, skip this section.

About this task

To install the Cloudera Manager Agent packages manually, do the following on every cluster host (including those that will run one or more of the Cloudera Management Service roles: Service Monitor, Activity Monitor, Event Server, Alert Publisher, or Reports Manager):



Note: You must make sure that you set the Java home path correctly while installing the agents manually.

Add the Java home path in Cloudera Manager under Hosts > All Hosts > Configuration > Java Home Directory. Later, start the service.

Procedure

1. Use one of the following commands to install the Cloudera Manager Agent packages:

| OS | Command |
|---|--|
| RHEL, if you have a yum repo configured: | <pre>\$ sudo yum install cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-daemons</pre> |
| RHEL, if you're manually transferring RPMs: | <pre>\$ sudo yum --nogpgcheck localinstall cloudera-manager-agent-package.*.x86_64.rpm cloudera-manager-daemons.*.x86_64.rpm</pre> |
| SLES | <pre>\$ sudo zypper install cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-daemons</pre> |
| Ubuntu | <pre>\$ sudo apt-get install cloudera-manager-agent cloudera-manager-daemons</pre> |

2. On every cluster host, configure the Cloudera Manager Agent to point to the Cloudera Manager Server by setting the following properties in the `/etc/cloudera-scm-agent/config.ini` configuration file:

| Property | Description |
|--------------------------|--|
| <code>server_host</code> | Name of the host where Cloudera Manager Server is running. |
| <code>server_port</code> | Port on the host where Cloudera Manager Server is running. |

3. Start the Agents by running the following command on all hosts:

```
sudo systemctl start cloudera-scm-agent
```

If the agent starts without errors, no response displays.

When the Agent starts, it contacts the Cloudera Manager Server. If communication fails between a Cloudera Manager Agent and Cloudera Manager Server, see *Troubleshooting Installation Problems*. When the Agent hosts reboot, `cloudera-scm-agent` starts automatically.

Installation Reference

Reference information related to Cloudera Private Cloud Base installation.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Ports

Cloudera Manager, Cloudera Runtime components, managed services, and third-party components use the ports listed in the tables that follow.

Before you deploy Cloudera Manager, Cloudera Runtime, managed services, and third-party components, make sure these ports are open on each system. If you are using a firewall, such as iptables or firewalld, and cannot open all the listed ports, you must disable the firewall completely to ensure full functionality.

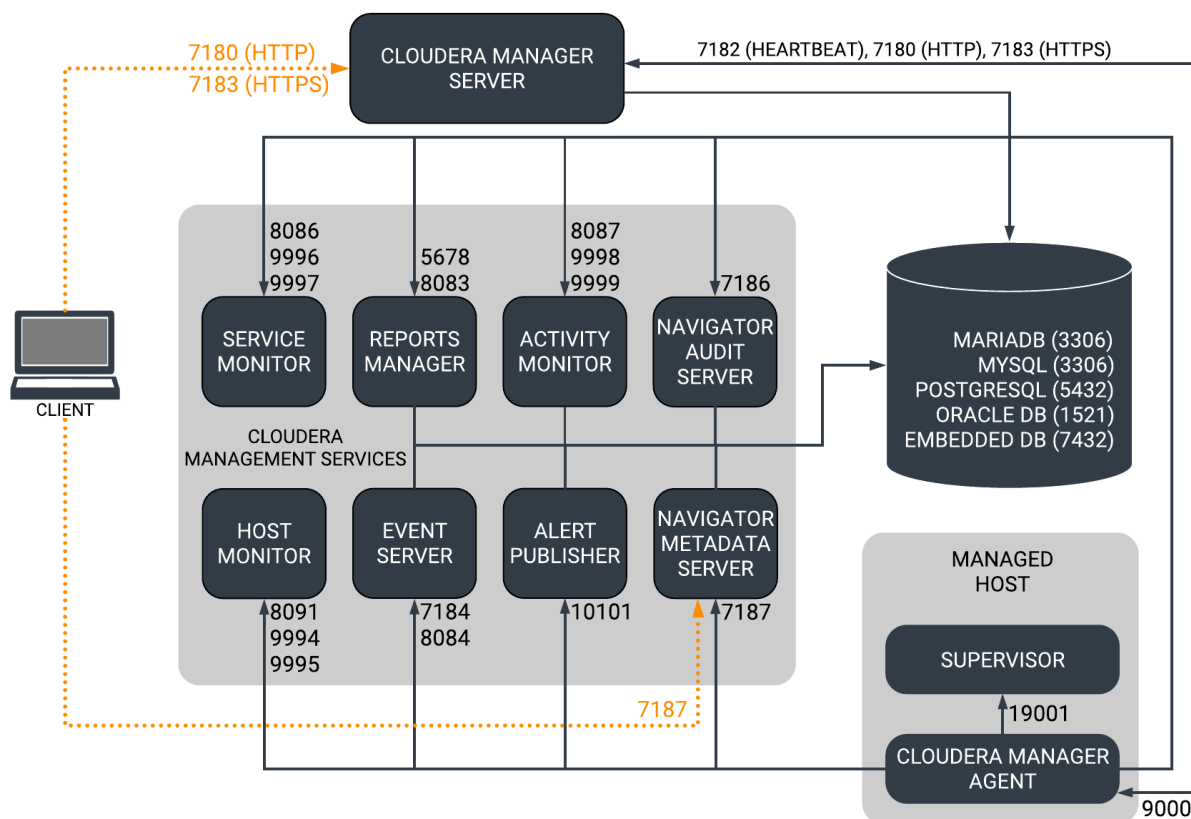
In the tables in the subsections that follow, the Access Requirement column for each port is usually either "Internal" or "External." In this context, "Internal" means that the port is used only for communication among the components (for example the JournalNode ports in an HA configuration); "External" means that the port can be used for either internal or external communication (for example, ports used by NodeManager and the JobHistory Server Web UIs).

Unless otherwise specified, the ports access requirement is unidirectional, meaning that inbound connections to the specified ports must be allowed. In most modern stateful firewalls, it is not necessary to create a separate rule for return traffic on a permitted session.

Ports Used by Cloudera Manager

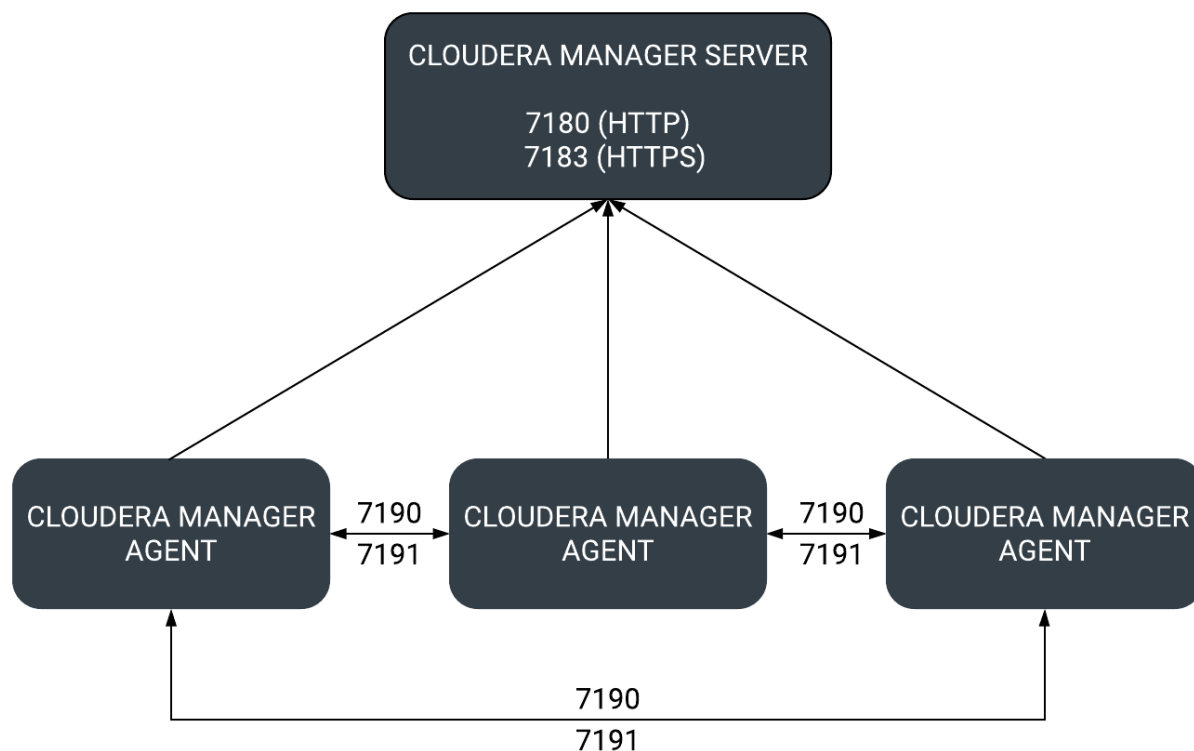
The diagrams and tables below provide an overview of some of the ports used by Cloudera Manager and Cloudera Management Service roles.

Figure 3: Ports Used by Cloudera Manager



When peer-to-peer distribution is enabled for parcels, the Cloudera Manager Agent can obtain the parcel from the Cloudera Manager Server or from other agents, as follows:

Figure 4: Ports Used in Peer-to-Peer Parcel Distribution



For further details, see the following tables. All ports listed are TCP.

In the following tables, Internal means that the port is used only for communication among the components; External means that the port can be used for either internal or external communication.

Table 57: External Ports

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Description |
|------------------------------|----------------|------|--|--|
| Cloudera Manager Server | HTTP (Web UI) | 7180 | AdministrationSettingsCategory and AddressesHTTP Port for Admin Console | Internal Port used by the web console. |
| | HTTPS (Web UI) | 7183 | AdministrationSettingsCategory and AddressesHTTPS Port for Admin Console | Internal Port used by the web console if HTTPS is enabled. If enabled, port 7180 remains open, but redirects all requests to HTTPS on port 7183. |
| Cloudera Manager Agent | HTTP (Debug) | 9000 | /etc/cloudera-scm-agent/config.ini | |
| Backup and Disaster Recovery | HTTP (Web UI) | 7180 | AdministrationSettingsCategory and AddressesHTTP Port for Admin Console | Internal Port for communication to peer (source) Cloudera Manager. |
| | HTTPS (Web UI) | 7183 | AdministrationSettingsCategory and AddressesHTTPS Port for Admin Console | Internal Port for communication to peer (source) Cloudera Manager when HTTPS is enabled. |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Description |
|---------------------|---------------|-------|---|---|
| | HDFS NameNode | 8020 | HDFS serviceConfigurationCategory and AddressesNameNode Port | HDFS and Hive/ Impala replication: communication from destination HDFS and MapReduce hosts to source HDFS NameNode(s). Hive/ Impala Replication: communication from source Hive hosts to destination HDFS NameNode(s). |
| | HDFS DataNode | 9866 | HDFS serviceConfigurationCategory and AddressesDataNode Transceiver Port | HDFS and Hive/ Impala replication: communication from destination HDFS and MapReduce hosts to source HDFS DataNode(s). Hive/ Impala Replication: communication from source Hive hosts to destination HDFS DataNode(s). |
| Telemetry Publisher | HTTP | 10110 | ClustersCloudera Management ServiceCategoryPorts and AddressesTelemetry Publisher Server Port | The port where the Telemetry Publisher Server listens for requests |
| Telemetry Publisher | HTTP (Debug) | 10111 | ClustersCloudera Management ServiceCategoryPorts and AddressesTelemetry Publisher Web UI Port | The port where Telemetry Publisher starts a debug web server. Set to -1 to disable debug server. |

Table 58: Internal Ports

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Description |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---|--|
| Cloudera Manager Server | Avro (RPC) | 7182 | Administration Settings Category Ports and Addresses Agent Port to connect to Server | Used for Agent to Server heartbeats |
| | Embedded PostgreSQL database | 7432 | | The optional embedded PostgreSQL database used for storing configuration information for Cloudera Manager Server. |
| | Peer-to-peer parcel distribution | 7190, 7191 | Hosts All Hosts Configuration P2P Parcel Distribution Port | Used to distribute parcels to cluster hosts during installation and upgrade operations. |
| Cloudera Manager Agent | HTTP (Debug) | The value set for the list ening_port parameter in the /etc/cloudera-scm-agent/config.ini file, plus 1. | Not directly configurable. For example, the default external port is 9000. Therefore the default internal port is 9001. | |
| | supervisord | 19001 | For example, the default internal port is 19001. You can configure the custom port under /etc/cloudera-scm-agent/ config.ini by updating supervisord_port. | This port is used to start the supervisord process. |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Description |
|------------------|---------------------------|-------|---|--|
| Event Server | Custom protocol | 7184 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Event Publish Port | Port on which the Event Server listens for the publication of events. |
| | Custom protocol | 7185 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Event Query Port | Port on which the Event Server listens for queries for events. |
| | HTTP (Debug) | 8084 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Event Server Web UI Port | Port for the Event Server's Debug page. Set to -1 to disable debug server. |
| Alert Publisher | Custom protocol | 10101 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Alerts: Listen Port | Port where the Alert Publisher listens for internal API requests. |
| Service Monitor | HTTP (Debug) | 8086 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Service Monitor Web UI Port | Port for Service Monitor's Debug page. Set to -1 to disable the debug server. |
| | HTTPS (Debug) | | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Service Monitor Web UI HTTPS Port | Port for Service Monitor's HTTPS Debug page. |
| | Custom protocol | 9997 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Service Monitor Listen Port | Port where Service Monitor is listening for agent messages. |
| | Internal query API (Avro) | 9996 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Service Monitor Nozzle Port | Port where Service Monitor's query API is exposed. |
| Activity Monitor | HTTP (Debug) | 8087 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Activity Monitor Web UI Port | Port for Activity Monitor's Debug page. Set to -1 to disable the debug server. |
| | HTTPS (Debug) | | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Activity Monitor Web UI HTTPS Port | Port for Activity Monitor's HTTPS Debug page. |
| | Custom protocol | 9999 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Activity Monitor Listen Port | Port where Activity Monitor is listening for agent messages. |
| | Internal query API (Avro) | 9998 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Activity Monitor Nozzle Port | Port where Activity Monitor's query API is exposed. |
| Host Monitor | HTTP (Debug) | 8091 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Host Monitor Web UI Port | Port for Host Monitor's Debug page. Set to -1 to disable the debug server. |
| | HTTPS (Debug) | 9091 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Host Monitor Web UI HTTPS Port | Port for Host Monitor's HTTPS Debug page. |
| | Custom protocol | 9995 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Host Monitor Listen Port | Port where Host Monitor is listening for agent messages. |
| | Internal query API (Avro) | 9994 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Host Monitor Nozzle Port | Port where Host Monitor's query API is exposed. |
| Reports Manager | Queries (Thrift) | 5678 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Reports Manager Server Port | The port where Reports Manager listens for requests. |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Description |
|-----------|--------------|------|--|--|
| | HTTP (Debug) | 8083 | Cloudera Management Service Configuration Category Ports and Addresses Reports Manager Web UI Port | The port where Reports Manager starts a debug web server. Set to -1 to disable debug server. |

Ports Used by Cloudera Navigator Key Trustee Server

The Cloudera Navigator Key Trustee Server uses certain ports to store and retrieve encryption information and information required for high availability.

All ports listed are TCP.

In the following table, the Access Requirement column for each port is usually either "Internal" or "External." In this context, "Internal" means that the port is used only for communication among the components; "External" means that the port can be used for either internal or external communication.

| Component | Service | Port | Access Requirement | Configuration | Comment |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|-------|--------------------|---|---|
| Cloudera Navigator Key Trustee Server | HTTPS (key management) | 11371 | External | Key Trustee Server serviceConfigurationCategoryPort and AddressesKey Trustee Server Port | Navigator Key Trustee Server clients (including Key Trustee KMS and Navigator Encrypt) access this port to store and retrieve encryption keys. |
| | PostgreSQL database | 11381 | External | Key Trustee Server serviceConfigurationCategoryPort and AddressesKey Trustee Server Database Port | The Navigator Key Trustee Server database listens on this port. The Passive Key Trustee Server connects to this port on the Active Key Trustee Server for replication in Cloudera Navigator Key Trustee Server High Availability. |

Ports Used by Cloudera Runtime Components

Cloudera Runtime components use a number of ports for associated services.

All ports listed are TCP.

In the following tables, Internal means that the port is used only for communication among the components; External means that the port can be used for either internal or external communication.

Table 59: External Ports

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|--------------------|----------|-------|---------------------------------|---|
| Apache Atlas | Non-SSL | 31000 | atlas.server.http.port | |
| | SSL | 31443 | atlas.server.https.port | This port is used only when Atlas is in SSL mode. |
| Apache Hadoop HDFS | DataNode | 9866 | dfs.datanode.address | DataNode server address and port for data transfer. |
| | | 9864 | dfs.datanode.http.address | DataNode HTTP server port. |
| | | 9865 | dfs.datanode.https.address | DataNode HTTPS server port. |
| | | 9867 | dfs.datanode.ipc.address | DataNode IPC server port. |
| | NameNode | 8020 | fs.default.name or fs.defaultFS | fs.default.name is deprecated (but still works) |
| | | 8022 | dfs.namenode.servicerpc-address | Optional port used by HDFS daemons to avoid sharing the RPC port used by clients (8020). Cloudera recommends using port 8022. |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|---|---|
| | | 9870 | dfs.http.address or dfs.namenode.http-address | dfs.http.address is deprecated (but still works) |
| | | 9871 | dfs.https.address or dfs.namenode.https-address | dfs.https.address is deprecated (but still works) |
| | NFS gateway | 2049 | | nfs port (nfs3.server.port) |
| | | 4242 | | mountd port (nfs3.mountd.port) |
| | | 111 | | portmapper or rpcbind port. |
| | | 50079 | nfs.http.port | The NFS gateway daemon uses this port to serve metrics. The port is configurable on versions 5.10 and higher. |
| | 50579 | nfs.https.port | The NFS gateway daemon uses this port to serve metrics. The port is configurable on versions 5.10 and higher. | |
| | HttpFS | 14000 | | HttpFS server port |
| | | 14001 | | HttpFS admin port |
| | Apache Hadoop YARN (MRv2) | ResourceManager | 8032 | yarn.resourcemanager.address |
| 8033 | | | yarn.resourcemanager.admin.address | |
| 8088 | | | yarn.resourcemanager.webapp.address | |
| 8090 | | | yarn.resourcemanager.webapp.https.address | |
| NodeManager | | 8042 | yarn.nodemanager.webapp.address | |
| | | 8044 | yarn.nodemanager.webapp.https.address | |
| JobHistory Server | | 19888 | mapreduce.jobhistory.webapp.address | |
| | | 19890 | mapreduce.jobhistory.webapp.https.address | |
| ApplicationMaster | | | | The ApplicationMaster serves an HTTP service using an ephemeral port that cannot be restricted. This port is never accessed directly from outside the cluster by clients. All requests to the ApplicationMaster web server is routed using the YARN ResourceManager (proxy service). Locking down access to ephemeral port ranges within the cluster's network might restrict your access to the ApplicationMaster UI and its logs, along with the ability to look at running applications. |
| Apache Flume | | Flume Agent | 41414 | |
| Apache Hadoop KMS | Key Management Server | 16000 | kms_http_port | Applies to both Java KeyStore KMS and Key Trustee KMS. |
| Apache HBase | Master | 16000 | hbase.master.port | IPC |
| | | 16010 | hbase.master.info.port | HTTP |
| | RegionServer | 16020 | hbase.regionserver.port | IPC |
| | | 16030 | hbase.regionserver.info.port | HTTP |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|-------|--|---|
| | REST | 20550 | hbase.rest.port | The default REST port in HBase is 8080. Because this is a commonly used port, Cloudera Manager sets the default to 20550 instead. |
| | REST UI | 8085 | hbase.rest.info.port | |
| | HBase Thrift Server | 9090 | hbase.regionserver.thrift.port | |
| | HBase Thrift Serve Web UIr | 9095 | | |
| | Lily HBase Indexer | 11060 | | |
| Apache Hive | Metastore | 9083 | | |
| | HiveServer2 | 10000 | hive.server2.thrift.port | The Beeline command interpreter requires that you specify this port on the command line. If you use Oracle database, you must manually reserve this port. |
| | HiveServer2 Web User Interface (UI) | 10002 | hive.server2.webui.port in hive-site.xml | |
| Hue | Server | 8888 | | |
| | Load Balancer | 8889 | | |
| Apache Impala | Impala Daemon | 21000 | | Used to transmit commands and receive results by impala-shell and version 1.2 of the Cloudera ODBC driver. |
| | | 21050 | | Used to transmit commands and receive results by applications, such as Business Intelligence tools, using JDBC, the Beeswax query editor in Hue, and version 2.0 or higher of the Cloudera ODBC driver. |
| | | 25000 | | Impala web interface for administrators to monitor and troubleshoot. |
| | | 28000 | | Used to transmit commands and receive results by client applications over HTTP through the HiveServer2 protocol. |
| | StateStore Daemon | 25010 | | StateStore web interface for administrators to monitor and troubleshoot. |
| | Catalog Daemon | 25020 | | Catalog service web interface for administrators to monitor and troubleshoot. |
| Apache Kafka | Kafka Broker | 9092 | port | The primary communication port used by producers and consumers; also used for inter-broker communication. |
| | | 9093 | ssl_port | A secured communication port used by producers and consumers; also used for inter-broker communication. |
| | Kafka Connect | 28083 | rest.port | Kafka Connect Rest Port. |
| | | 28085 | secure.rest.port | Kafka Connect Secure Rest Port |
| | | 28084 | metrics.jetty.server.port | Jetty Metrics Port |
| | | 28087 | metrics.jetty.server.secureport | Secure Jetty Metrics Port |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|---------------|------------------------------|-------|---------------------------------|---|
| Apache Knox | Knox Gateway | 8443 | gateway.port | The HTTPS port for the Gateway |
| | Knox Gateway (HTTPS) | 8444 | idbroker_gateway_port | |
| Apache Kudu | Master | 7051 | | Kudu Master RPC port. |
| | | 8051 | | Kudu Master HTTP server port. |
| | TabletServer | 7050 | | Kudu TabletServer RPC port. |
| | | 8050 | | Kudu TabletServer HTTP server port. |
| Apache Oozie | Oozie Server | 11000 | OOZIE_HTTP_PORT in oozie-env.sh | HTTP |
| | | 11443 | | HTTPS |
| Apache Ozone | Ozone Manager | 9862 | ozone.om.rpc-port | RPC endpoint for clients and applications. |
| | | 9874 | ozone.om.http-port | HTTP port for the Ozone Manager web UI. |
| | | 9875 | ozone.om.https-port | HTTPS port for the Ozone Manager web UI. |
| | Storage Container Manager | 9876 | ozone.scm.http-port | HTTP port for the SCM UI. |
| | | 9877 | ozone.scm.https-port | HTTPS port for the SCM web UI. |
| | DataNode | 9882 | hdds.datanode.http-address | HTTP port for the DataNode web UI. |
| | | 9883 | hdds.datanode.https-address | HTTPS port for the DataNode web UI. |
| | | 9858 | dfs.container.ratis.ipc | RAFT server endpoint that is used by clients and other DataNodes to replicate RAFT transactions and write data. |
| | | 9859 | dfs.container.ipc | Endpoint that is used by clients and other DataNodes to read block data. |
| | S3 Gateway | 9878 | ozone.s3g.http-port | HTTP port for the S3 API REST endpoint and web UI. |
| | | 9879 | ozone.s3g.https-port | HTTPS port for the S3 API REST endpoint and web UI. |
| | Recon Service | 9891 | ozone.recon.rpc-port | Port used by DataNodes to communicate with the Recon Server. |
| | | 9888 | ozone.recon.http-port | HTTP port for the Recon service web UI and REST API. |
| | | 9889 | ozone.recon.https-port | HTTPS port for the Recon service web UI and REST API. |
| Apache Ranger | Non-SSL | 6080 | ranger.service.http.port | |
| | SSL | 6182 | ranger.service.https.port | This port is used only when Ranger is in SSL mode. |
| | Admin Unix Auth Service Port | 5151 | ranger.unixauth.service.port | |
| | Usersync HTTP Port | 8280 | ranger.usersync.http.port | HTTP port for Ranger Usersync |
| | Usersync HTTPS Port | 8283 | ranger.usersync.https.port | HTTPS port for Ranger Usersync |
| | Tagsync HTTP Port | 8180 | ranger.tagsync.http.port | HTTP port for Ranger Tagsync |
| | Tagsync HTTPS Port | 8183 | ranger.tagsync.https.port | HTTPS port for Ranger Tagsync |
| Ranger KMS | Ranger KMS nodes | 9292 | ranger.service.http.port | HTTP port for Ranger KMS. |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|---------------------------|--|-------|-------------------------------------|---|
| | Ranger KMS nodes | 9494 | ranger.service.https.port | HTTPS port for Ranger KMS. Only used when SSL is enabled for Ranger KMS. |
| Ranger RMS | Ranger RMS nodes | 8383 | ranger.service.http.port | HTTP port for Ranger RMS. |
| | Ranger RMS nodes | 8484 | ranger.service.https.port | HTTPS port for Ranger RMS. Only used when SSL is enabled for Ranger RMS. |
| Apache Solr | Solr Server | 8983 | | HTTP port for all Solr-specific actions, update/query. |
| | Solr Server | 8985 | | HTTPS port for all Solr-specific actions, update/query. |
| Apache Spark | Shuffle service | 7337 | spark.shuffle.service.port | Port on which the Spark external shuffle service runs. |
| | History Server | 18088 | spark.history.ui.port | HTTP port for the Spark History Server WebUI. |
| | History Server with TLS | 18488 | spark.ssl.historyServer.port | HTTPS port for Spark History Server WebUI. Only used when SSL is enabled for Spark History Server. |
| Apache Sqoop | Metastore | 16000 | sqoop.metastore.server.port | |
| Apache Zeppelin | Zeppelin Server | 8885 | zeppelin.server.port | |
| | Zeppelin Server (SSL) | 8886 | zeppelin.server.ssl.port | |
| Apache ZooKeeper | Server (with Cloudera Runtime or Cloudera Manager) | 2181 | clientPort | Client port. |
| | Server (with Cloudera Runtime or Cloudera Manager) (SSL) | 2182 | secureClientPort | Secure client port. |
| Cruise Control | Cruise Control Server | 8899 | webserver.http.port | This is the main port that enables access to the Cruise Control Server |
| Livy | Livy Server Web UI | 8998 | livy.server.port | |
| | Livy Thrift Server | 10090 | livy.server.thrift.port | |
| Omid | TSO Server | 54758 | | |
| Schema Registry | Schema Registry Server | 7788 | schema.registry.port | REST endpoint for Schema Registry. |
| | | 7789 | schema.registry.adminPort | Page for monitoring the Schema Registry service to determine for example the health state and CPU usage. |
| | | 7790 | schema.registry.ssl.port | When SSL is enabled, REST endpoint for Schema Registry. |
| | | 7791 | schema.registry.ssl.adminPort | When SSL is enabled, the page for monitoring the Schema Registry service to determine for example the health state and CPU usage. |
| Streams Messaging Manager | Streams Messaging Manager Rest Admin Server | 8585 | streams.messaging.manager.port | Streams Messaging Manager Port |
| | | 8587 | streams.messaging.manager.ssl.port | Streams Messaging Manager Port (SSL) |
| | | 8586 | streams.messaging.manager.adminPort | Streams Messaging Manager Admin Port |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|------|--|---|
| | | 8588 | streams.messaging.manager.ssl.adminPort | Streams Messaging Manager Admin Port (SSL) |
| | Streams Messaging Manager UI Server | 9991 | streams.messaging.manager.ui.port | The port on which server accepts connections. This port is used for both secured and unsecured connections. |
| Streams Replication Manager | SRM Service | 6670 | streams.replication.manager.service.port | SRM Service port. |
| | | 6671 | streams.replication.manager.service.ssl.port | SRM Service port when SSL is enabled. |

Table 60: Internal Ports

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---|---|
| Apache Hadoop HDFS | Secondary NameNode | 9868 | dfs.secondary.http.address or dfs.namenode.secondary.http-address | dfs.secondary.http.address is deprecated (but still works) |
| | | 9869 | dfs.secondary.https.address | |
| | JournalNode | 8485 | dfs.namenode.shared.edits.dir | |
| | | 8480 | dfs.journalnode.http-address | |
| | | 8481 | dfs.journalnode.https-address | |
| | Failover Controller | 8019 | | Used for NameNode HA |
| Apache Hadoop YARN (MRv2) | ResourceManager | 8030 | yarn.resourcemanager.scheduler.address | |
| | | 8031 | yarn.resourcemanager.resource-tracker.address | |
| | NodeManager | 8040 | yarn.nodemanager.localizer.address | |
| | | 8041 | yarn.nodemanager.address | |
| | JobHistory Server | 10020 | mapreduce.jobhistory.address | |
| | | 10033 | mapreduce.jobhistory.admin.address | |
| | Shuffle HTTP | 13562 | mapreduce.shuffle.port | |
| | Queue Manager | 8082 | queuemanager_webapp_port | |
| | Config Store/Service | 8080 | Set this configuration in the config.yml file for the service. | Reconfiguring this in a production environment is not recommended. |
| Queue Manager Config-Service | 8081 | adminConnectorsPort | Set this configuration in the config.yml file for the service. | |
| Apache Hadoop KMS | Key Management Server | 16001 | kms_admin_port | Applies to both Java KeyStore KMS and Key Trustee KMS. |
| Apache HBase | HQuorumPeer | 2181 | hbase.zookeeper.property.clientPort | HBase-managed ZooKeeper mode |
| | | 2888 | hbase.zookeeper.peerport | HBase-managed ZooKeeper mode |
| | | 3888 | hbase.zookeeper.leaderport | HBase-managed ZooKeeper mode |
| Apache Impala | Impala Daemon | 23000 | | Internal use only. Impala daemons listen on this port for updates from the statestore daemon. |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|-------|-------------------------------|---|
| | | 27000 | | Internal use only. Impala daemons use this port for KRPC based communication with each other. |
| | StateStore Daemon | 24000 | | Internal use only. The statestore daemon listens on this port for registration/unregistration requests. |
| | Catalog Daemon | 23020 | | Internal use only. The catalog daemon listens on this port for updates from the statestore daemon. |
| | | 26000 | | Internal use only. The catalog service uses this port to communicate with the Impala daemons. |
| Apache Kafka | Kafka Broker | 9092 | port | The primary communication port used by producers and consumers; also used for inter-broker communication. |
| | | 9093 | ssl_port | A secured communication port used by producers and consumers; also used for inter-broker communication. |
| | | 9393 | jmx_port | Internal use only. Used for administration via JMX. |
| | | 9394 | kafka.http.metrics.port | Internal use only. This is the port via which the HTTP metric reporter listens. It is used to retrieve metrics through HTTP instead of JMX. |
| | Kafka MirrorMaker | 24042 | jmx_port | Internal use only. Used to administer the producer and consumer of the MirrorMaker. |
| Apache Ozone | Ozone Manager | 9872 | ozone.om.ratis-port | RPC endpoint for Ozone Manager HA instances to form a RAFT consensus ring. |
| | Storage Container Manager | 9861 | ozone.scm.datanode.port | Port used by the DataNodes to communicate with the Storage Container Manager (SCM). |
| | | 9863 | ozone.scm.block.client.port | Port used by the Ozone Manager to communicate with the SCM for block related operations. |
| | | 9860 | ozone.scm.client.port | Port used by the Ozone Manager and other clients to communicate with the SCM for container operations. |
| | | 9894 | ozone.scm.ratis.port | Port used by the SCM to communicate with other SCMs using Ratis. |
| | | 9895 | ozone.scm.grpc.port | Port used by the SCM to communicate with other SCMs about the database checkpoint downloads. |
| Apache Phoenix | Phoenix Query Server Port | 8765 | phoenix.queryserver.http.port | |
| Apache Solr | Solr Server | 8993 | | Infra-Solr HTTP port |
| | Solr Server | 8995 | | Infra-Solr HTTPS port |
| Apache ZooKeeper | Server (with Cloudera Runtime only) | 2888 | X in server.N =host:X:Y | Peer |
| | Server (with Cloudera Runtime only) | 3888 | X in server.N =host:X:Y | Peer |

| Component | Service | Port | Configuration | Comment |
|-----------|---|------|-------------------------|--|
| | Server (with Cloudera Runtime and Cloudera Manager) | 3181 | X in server.N =host:X:Y | Peer |
| | Server (with Cloudera Runtime and Cloudera Manager) | 4181 | X in server.N =host:X:Y | Peer |
| | ZooKeeper JMX port | 9010 | | <p>ZooKeeper will also use another randomly selected port for RMI. To allow Cloudera Manager to monitor ZooKeeper, you must do one of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open up all ports when the connection originates from the Cloudera Manager Server • Do the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Open a non-ephemeral port (such as 9011) in the firewall. 2. Install Oracle Java 7u4 JDK or higher. 3. Add the port configuration to the advanced configuration snippet, for example: <code>-Dcom.sun.management.jmxremote.rmi.port=9011</code> 4. Restart ZooKeeper. |

Ports Used by DistCp

DistCp uses various ports for HDFS and HttpFS services.

All ports listed are TCP.

In the following table, the Access Requirement column for each port is usually either "Internal" or "External." In this context, "Internal" means that the port is used only for communication among the components; "External" means that the port can be used for either internal or external communication.

| Component | Service | Qualifier | Port | Access Requirement | Configuration | Comment |
|-------------|----------|-----------|-------|--------------------|---|--|
| Hadoop HDFS | NameNode | | 8020 | External | <code>fs.default.name</code> or <code>fs.defaultFS</code> | <code>fs.default.name</code> is deprecated (but still works) |
| | DataNode | Secure | 1004 | External | <code>dfs.datanode.address</code> | |
| | DataNode | | 50010 | External | <code>dfs.datanode.address</code> | |
| WebHDFS | NameNode | | 50070 | External | <code>dfs.http.address</code> or <code>dfs.namenode.http-address</code> | <code>dfs.http.address</code> is deprecated (but still works) |
| | DataNode | Secure | 1006 | External | <code>dfs.datanode.http.address</code> | |
| HttpFS | web | | 14000 | | | |

Ports Used by Third-Party Components

Third-party components such as PostgreSQL and LDAP use a number of ports for associated services.

In the following table, the Access Requirement column for each port is usually either "Internal" or "External." In this context, "Internal" means that the port is used only for communication among the components; "External" means that the port can be used for either internal or external communication.

| Component | Service | Qualifier | Port | Protocol | Access Requirement | Configuration | Comment |
|-----------|---------------|-----------|------|----------|--------------------|---------------|---------|
| Ganglia | ganglia-gmond | | 8649 | UDP/TCP | Internal | | |

| Component | Service | Qualifier | Port | Protocol | Access Requirement | Configuration | Comment |
|------------|-----------------------------|-----------|------|----------|--------------------|---|---------------------|
| | ganglia-web | | 80 | TCP | External | Via Apache <code>httpd</code> | |
| Kerberos | KRB5 KDC Server | Secure | 88 | UDP/TCP | External | <code>kdc_ports</code> and <code>kdc_tcp_ports</code> in either the <code>[kdcdefaults]</code> or <code>[realms]</code> sections of <code>kdc.conf</code> | By default only UDP |
| | KRB5 Admin Server | Secure | 749 | TCP | External | <code>kadmind_port</code> in the <code>[realms]</code> section of <code>kdc.conf</code> | |
| | kpasswd | | 464 | UDP/TCP | External | | |
| SSH | ssh | | 22 | TCP | External | | |
| PostgreSQL | | | 5432 | TCP | Internal | | |
| MariaDB | | | 3306 | TCP | Internal | | |
| MySQL | | | 3306 | TCP | Internal | | |
| LDAP | LDAP Server | | 389 | TCP | External | | |
| | LDAP Server over TLS/SSL | TLS/SSL | 636 | TCP | External | | |
| | Global Catalog | | 3268 | TCP | External | | |
| | Global Catalog over TLS/SSL | TLS/SSL | 3269 | TCP | External | | |

Service Dependencies in Cloudera Manager

The following tables list service dependencies that exist between various services in a Cloudera Manager deployment.

When configuring CDP Runtime for production environments, be sure that Kerberos is enabled for user authentication. Cloudera supports security services such as Ranger and Atlas when they run on clusters where Kerberos is enabled to authenticate users.

Service dependencies for Spark 2 on YARN and Cloudera Data Science Workbench are listed separately.

Table 61: Service Dependencies

| Service | Dependencies | Optional Dependencies |
|------------------------|---|--|
| ADLS Connector | | |
| Atlas | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDFS • HBase • Kafka (Kafka broker role only) • Solr | Ranger |
| Cruise Control | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kafka • Zookeeper | |
| Data Context Connector | | |
| HBase | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDFS • ZooKeeper | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atlas • Ranger |
| HDFS | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADLS Connector or S3 Connector • KMS, Thales KMS, Key Trustee, or Luna KMS • Ranger • ZooKeeper |
| Hive | HDFS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atlas • HBase • Kudu • Ranger • Spark on YARN • YARN • ZooKeeper |
| Hive-on-Tez | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDFS • Hive • Tez | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atlas • HBase • Ranger • YARN • ZooKeeper |
| Hue | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDFS • Hive | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atlas • HBase • Hive-on-Tez • Impala • Oozie • Solr • ZooKeeper |
| Impala | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDFS • Hive | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atlas • HBase • Kudu • Ranger • YARN • ZooKeeper |
| Kafka | ZooKeeper | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDFS • Ranger |

| Service | Dependencies | Optional Dependencies |
|-----------------------------|---|--|
| Key-Value Store Indexer | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HBase Solr | Ranger |
| Kudu | | Ranger |
| Livy | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spark-on-YARN YARN | Hive |
| Oozie | YARN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hive Spark on YARN ZooKeeper |
| Ozone | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS Ranger |
| Ranger | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS Solr | |
| S3 Connector | | |
| Schema Registry | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS Ranger |
| Solr | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS ZooKeeper | Ranger |
| Spark on YARN | YARN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Atlas HBase |
| Streams Messaging Manager | Kafka | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ranger Schema Registry Zookeeper |
| Streams Replication Manager | | Kafka |
| Tez | YARN | |
| YARN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS ZooKeeper | Ranger |
| Zeppelin | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDFS Spark-on-YARN YARN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livy |
| ZooKeeper | | |

Related Information

[Runtime Cluster Hosts and Role Assignments](#)

Cloudera Manager sudo command options

To install, configure, start and stop the Cloudera Manager (CM), manage files, and so on, you can use the CM sudo commands.

Following is the list of sudo commands run by Cloudera Manager.



Note: In the list, RH6 = RHEL 6 / CentOS 6 / Oracle 6, RH7+ = RHEL 7 / CentOS 7 / Oracle 7, and later, and SLES 11 and later, Ubuntu = All Ubuntu versions, and SLES = All SLES versions. For those command supported in all the Operating System (OS) versions, an OS flavor is not specified.

- sudo yum (RH6, RH7+) - Install or remove software.
- sudo apt-get (Ubuntu) - Install or remove software.

- `sudo apt-key (Ubuntu)` - Update Repository key.
- `sudo sed` - Edit one or more text files (stream editor).
- `sudo systemctl (RH7+, Ubuntu)` - Start, stop, or configure software.
- `sudo service (RH6)` - Start or stop software.
- `sudo /sbin/chkconfig sudo chkconfig (RH6)` - Configure software.
- `sudo /usr/sbin/update-rc.d (Ubuntu)` - Configure software.
- `sudo id` - Used for user identification.
- `sudo rm` - Remove files.
- `sudo mv` - Move or rename files.
- `sudo chown` - Modify file ownership.
- `sudo install` - Install software.
- `sudo service (RH6)` - Start, stop, or restart the Cloudera Manager Server and Cloudera Manager Agents on the cluster hosts.
- `sudo systemctl (RH7+, Ubuntu)` - Start, stop, or restart the Cloudera Manager Server and Cloudera Manager Agents on the cluster hosts.
- `sudo cp` - Used for file copy.
- `sudo /opt/cloudera/cm-agent/bin/cm` - Used for certificate management and troubleshooting.
- `sudo mkdir` - Used for directory creation.
- `sudo /opt/cloudera/parcels/keycloak/cloudera_keycloak.sh` - Configure and startup Keycloak.
- `sudo keytrustee` - Used for Keytrustee backup.
- `sudo ln` - Manage file links.
- `sudo chmod` - Manage file permissions.
- `sudo wget` - Used to host local repositories for CM and CDH.
- `sudo -u postgres psql postgres` - Connect to PSQL as postgres user.
- `sudo -E tar` - Archive CM agent data directories prior to updates or changes.
- `sudo zypper clean --all (SLES)` - Clean up the repository cache for SLES package manager (zypper).
- `sudo ktadmin enable-synchronous-replication` - Enable synchronous replication on the active Key Trustee Server.
- `sudo ktadmin enable-synchronous-replication` - Enable synchronous replication on the active Key Trustee Server.
- `sudo rpm (RH6, RH7+)` - Install or remove the CM RPM packages.

Introduction to Parcels

Parcels are a packaging format that facilitate upgrading software from within Cloudera Manager.

You can download, distribute, and activate a new software version all from within Cloudera Manager. Cloudera Manager downloads a parcel to a local directory. Once the parcel is downloaded to the Cloudera Manager Server host, an Internet connection is no longer needed to deploy the parcel. For detailed information about parcels, see [Overview of Parcels](#).

If your Cloudera Manager Server does not have Internet access, you can obtain the required parcel files and put them into a parcel repository. For more information, see [Configuring a Local Parcel Repository](#).

After You Install

The following topics describe post-installation actions, such as deploying client configuration and some simple tests to validate the installation and confirm that everything is working as expected.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Deploying Clients

Client configuration files are generated automatically by Cloudera Manager based on the services you install.

Cloudera Manager deploys these configurations automatically at the end of the installation workflow. You can also download the client configuration files to deploy them manually.

If you modify the configuration of your cluster, you might need to redeploy the client configuration files. If a service's status is "Client configuration redeployment required," you need to redeploy those files.

Initializing Solr and creating HDFS home directory

After installing the Solr service and setting up Kerberos authentication, you need to initialize the service and create the HDFS home directory. Without this, the Solr service fails to start.

Procedure


1. In Cloudera Manager On the Management Console select the cluster where you want to initialize the Solr service.
2. Select the Solr service you want to initialize.
3. To initialize the Solr service select **Actions Initialize Solr**.
4. To create the HDFS Home directory, select **Actions Create HDFS Home Dir**.
5. Repeat these steps on all Solr services (Infra or workload) you need to initialize in the cluster.

Testing the Installation

Begin testing the installation from the **Home** page, where you can start by checking the health of the services.

To begin testing, start the Cloudera Manager Admin Console. Once you've logged in, the **Home** page should look something like this:

The screenshot shows the Cloudera Manager Home page. On the left is a navigation sidebar with options like Clusters, Hosts, Diagnostics, Audits, Charts, Replication, and Administration. The main content area is titled 'Home' and includes a search bar and navigation tabs for Status, All Health Issues, Configuration (with 18 items), and All Recent Commands. Below the tabs is a 'Clusters' section with a table listing cluster details. The table has columns for Status, Name, Issues, Hosts, Services, and Version. One cluster, 'Cluster 1', is listed with a 'Good Health' status (green checkmark), 14 issues, 4 hosts, 21 services, and version 7.0.3 (Parcels). Below the Clusters table is an 'Other' section with a table listing other services. The 'Cloudera Management Service' is listed with a 'Good Health' status (green checkmark) and 3 issues. The page footer indicates '1 - 1 of 1'.

On the left side of the screen is a list of services currently running with their status information. All the services should be running with Good Health . You can click each service to view more detailed information about each service. You can also test your installation by either checking each Host's heartbeats, running a MapReduce job, or interacting with the cluster with an existing Hue application.

Checking Host Heartbeats

One way to check whether all the Agents are running is to look at the time since their last heartbeat. You can do this by clicking the Hosts tab where you can see a list of all the hosts along with the value of their Last Heartbeat.

By default, every Agent must heartbeat successfully every 15 seconds. A recent value for the Last Heartbeat means that the Server and Agents are communicating successfully.

Running a MapReduce Job

Run a PiEstimator job to manually verify that the Cloudera Private Cloud Base installation was successful.

About this task



Note: If you have a secure cluster, use the kinit command line tool to authenticate to Kerberos.

Procedure

1. Log into a host in the cluster.
2. Run the Hadoop PiEstimator example using the following command:

```
yarn jar /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH/lib/hadoop-mapreduce/hadoop-mapreduce-examples.jar pi 10 100
```

3. In Cloudera Manager, navigate to Cluster *ClusterName* yarn Applications .
4. Check the results of the job.

You will see an entry like the following:

| | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------|---|---|---|--|--|---------|---------|
| 05/22/2014 | 10:45 AM | - | Name: QuasiMonteCarlo | Pool: root.hdfs | | | Actions | Details |
| 05/22/2014 | 10:46 AM | | Mapper: QuasiMonteCarlo\$QmcMapper | Reducer: QuasiMonteCarlo\$QmcReducer | | | | |
| Type: MapReduce ID: job_1400700704311_0001 Duration: 54.27s User: hdfs CPU Time: 34.15s File Bytes Read: 98 B File Bytes Written: 992.7 KIB HDFS Bytes Read: 2.7 KIB HDFS Bytes Written: 215 B Memory Allocation: 184.7M Pool: root.hdfs | | | | | | | | |

Testing with Hue

You can test the cluster by running Hue.

About this task

Hue is a graphical user interface that allows you to interact with your clusters by running applications that let you browse HDFS and cloud object storage such as S3 and ABFS, manage a Hive metastore, and run Hive, Impala, and Search queries, and Oozie workflows.

Procedure

1. From Cloudera Manager, go to Clusters Hue service .
2. Click Web UI link and select the Hue web URL, which opens Hue in a new window.

By default, Authentication Backend is set to AllowFirstUserDjangoBackend. This makes the first user who logs into Hue the Superuser and allows you to set the username and password, and create other users.

You can change the Authentication Backend as per your requirements from Hue configurations in Cloudera Manager.
3. You can run a query or browse the database that you have set up for Hue.

For more information, see the Hue documentation.

Deploying Atlas service

Post installation, you must plan to employ either the LDAP or Active Directory (AD) authentication mechanism to deploy the Atlas service in your production environment.

About this task

You can add LDAP or AD authentication configurations post-installation of Atlas.



Important: When you install Atlas using the Add Service method in the Cloudera Manager instance, you must make sure to “uncheck” Enable File Authentication option.

Procedure

1. In your Cloudera Manager instance > Select Clusters > Configuration tab > On the search bar, use the key: atlas.authentication.method.
The list of LDAP and AD configurations are displayed.
2. In the search, you are allowed to select the type of Atlas installation for LDAP Authentication type:
 - none
 - ldap
 - ad
3. Selecting “ad”, prompts you to use appropriate active directory values to complete the Atlas authentication type.

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| | |
|--|---|
| <p>AD Domain Name (Only for AD) atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.domain atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_domain</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text"/> |
| <p>AD URL atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.url atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_url</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text"/> |
| <p>AD Base DN atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.base.dn atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_base_dn</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text"/> |
| <p>AD Bind DN Username atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.bind.dn atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_bind_dn</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text"/> |
| <p>AD Bind DN Password atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.bind.password atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_bind_password</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text"/> |
| <p>AD Referral atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.referral atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_referral</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <p> <input type="radio"/> follow <input type="radio"/> throw <input checked="" type="radio"/> ignore </p> |
| <p>AD User Search Filter atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.user.searchfilter atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_user_searchfilter</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text" value="(sAMAccountName={0})"/> |
| <p>AD User Default Role atlas.authentication.method.ldap.ad.default.role atlas_authentication_method_ldap_ad_default_role</p> | <p>Atlas Server Default Group</p> <input type="text" value="ROLE_USER"/> |

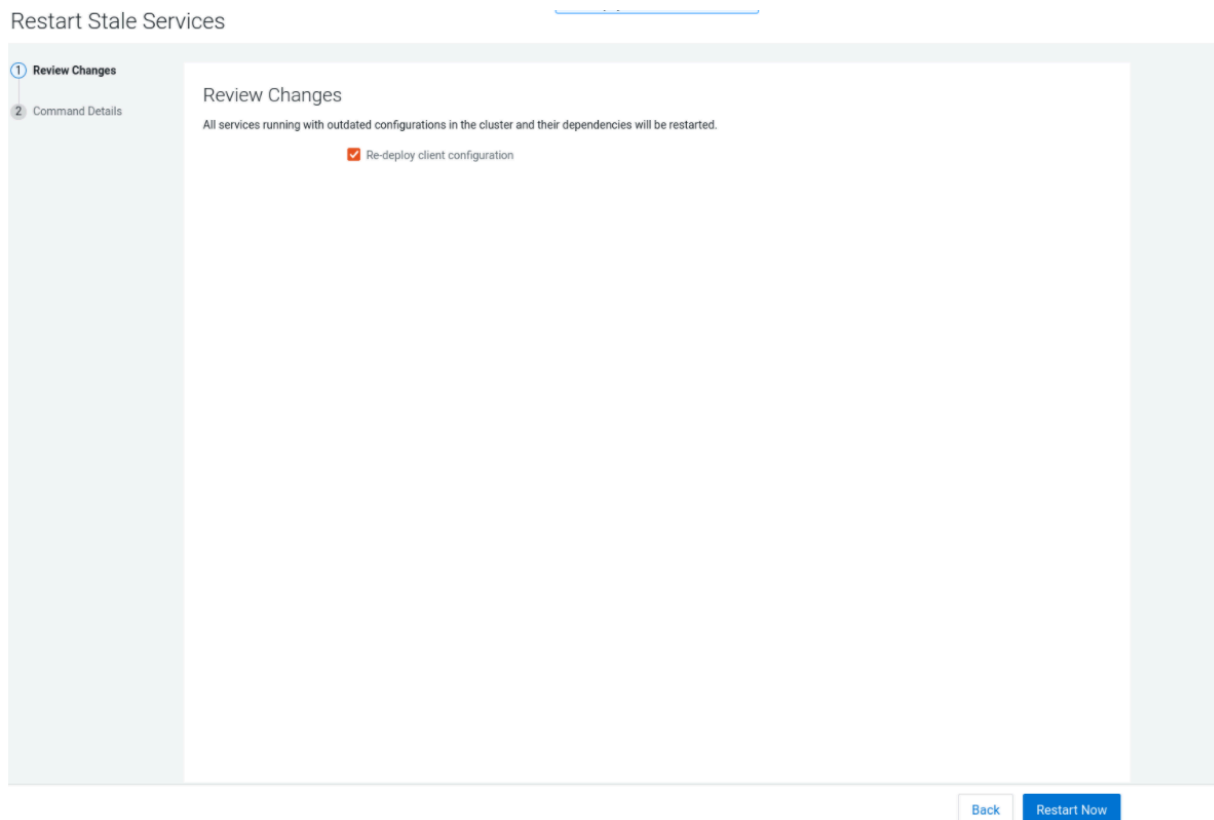
4. Selecting “ldap”, prompts you to use appropriate LDAP values to complete the Atlas authentication type.

The screenshot shows the Cloudera Manager configuration page for Atlas. The search bar contains "method ldap". The configuration is organized into sections:

- Enable LDAP Authentication:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP Server URL:** Atlas Server Default Group
- User DN Pattern:** Atlas Server Default Group, value: uid=
- LDAP Group-Search Base:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP Group-Search Filter:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP Group-Role Attribute:** Atlas Server Default Group, value: cn
- LDAP DN:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP Bind DN Username:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP Bind DN Password:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP Referral:** Atlas Server Default Group, selected: ignore
- LDAP User Search Filter:** Atlas Server Default Group
- LDAP User Search Filter (continued):** ignore
- LDAP User Default Role:** Atlas Server Default Group, value: ROLE_USER
- LDAP UGI Groups:** Atlas Server Default Group
- AD Domain Name (Only for AD):** Atlas Server Default Group
- AD URL:** Atlas Server Default Group
- AD Base DN:** Atlas Server Default Group
- AD Bind DN Username:** Atlas Server Default Group
- AD Bind DN Password:** Atlas Server Default Group
- AD Referral:** Atlas Server Default Group, selected: ignore
- AD User Search Filter:** Atlas Server Default Group, value: (&AMAccountName=*)
- AD User Default Role:** Atlas Server Default Group, value: ROLE_USER
- LDAP Authentication Type:** Atlas Server Default Group, selected: none

At the bottom right, there is a pagination control: "Rows per page 250", "1 - 22 of 22", and navigation arrows.

5. You must restart the stale services.



Secure Your Cluster

After completing your Cloudera Enterprise installation and making sure that everything is working properly, secure your cluster by enabling authentication, authorization, auditing, and encryption.

For comprehensive instructions on securing your cluster, see the Security documentation.

Related Information

[Security Overview](#)

Installing the GPL Extras Parcel

GPL Extras contains functionality for compressing data using the LZO compression algorithm. To install the GPL Extras parcel:

Procedure

1. Add the appropriate repository to the Cloudera Manager list of parcel repositories. Specify the repository in Cloudera Manager as follows:

```
https://username:password@archive.cloudera.com/p/gplextras7/7.1.9.0/parcels/
```

You can also download the parcel into a [local parcel repository](#).

2. Download, distribute, and activate the parcel.

- The LZO parcels require that the underlying operating system has the native LZO packages installed. If they are not installed on all cluster hosts, you can install them as follows:

RHEL compatible:

```
sudo yum install lzo
```

Debian or Ubuntu:

```
sudo apt-get install liblzo2-2
```

SLES:

```
sudo zypper install liblzo2-2
```

- To configure LZO compression, see [Configuring Services to Use LZO Compression](#).

Configuring HDFS properties to optimize log collection

CDP uses “out_webhdfs” Fluentd output plugin to write records into HDFS, in the form of log files, which are then used by different Data Services to generate diagnostic bundles. Over time, these log files can grow in size. To optimize the size of logs that are captured and stored on HDFS, you must update certain HDFS configurations in the `hdfs-site.xml` file using Cloudera Manager.

Procedure

- Log in to Cloudera Manager as an Administrator.
- Go to Clusters HDFS service Configuration .
- Select the Enable WebHDFS (`dfs_webhdfs_enabled`) option.
- Add the following lines in the HDFS Service Advanced Configuration Snippet (Safety Valve) for `hdfs-site.xml` field by clicking View as XML to enable append operations:

```
<property>
  <name>dfs.support.append</name>
  <value>true</value>
</property>

<property>
  <name>dfs.support.broken.append</name>
  <value>true</value>
</property>
```

- Click Save Changes.
- Restart the HDFS service.
- Restart your CDP cluster.

Related Information

[Fluentd documentation](#)

Migrating from H2 to PostgreSQL database in YARN Queue Manager

If you prefer to migrate from an H2 database to a PostgreSQL database in YARN Queue Manager post-installation or upgrade, all your existing data in the H2 database will be transferred to PostgreSQL. The YARN Queue Manager will then establish connections and operate using the PostgreSQL database.

About this task

This migration supports only one-way transfer from H2 to PostgreSQL. Reverting to H2 after migration is not supported, and data migration from PostgreSQL back to H2 is not possible.

To continue using the embedded database, upgrade to Cloudera Data Platform (CDP) 7.1.9 CHF 2 and disregard these instructions. However, if you prefer to use PostgreSQL as the external database, use CDP 7.1.9 and follow these post-installation steps to migrate your database. See [Known issues in 7.1.9 CHF 2](#) linked below for more information.

You must supply the details of a PostgreSQL database to migrate your old data to CDP 7.1.9 or CPD 7.1.9 CHF 1 as the only external database that Queue Manager supports in these versions is PostgreSQL. When updating to versions after 7.1.9 CHF 2, YARN Queue Manager will continue to use PostgreSQL if it was initially configured.



Important: To avoid any issues during the upgrade to version CDP 7.1.9 SP1, ensure that PostgreSQL connection details are removed from the YARN database configuration if you prefer to continue using the H2 database.



Important: For users who only use the Queue Manager API directly, you need to use the UI to setup the database migration as this migration is triggered through the UI. You need to use Cloudera Manager and Queue Manager's UIs to setup the database configuration, and to load the UI to allow the data migration to complete. You must also refrain from direct API calls during an upgrade to CDP 7.1.9 and refrain from direct API calls until the data migration is completed. Ensure that your data migration has succeeded before you make any API calls.

Before you begin

You must first create a database for Queue Manager and then configure the database to assign roles and permissions for the user (dbuser). This step is optional if you already have a database and are migrating from H2 to PostgreSQL.

The roles users need to assign are the following:

```
SUPERUSER CREATEDB CREATEROLE INHERIT LOGIN.
```

You can use the following sample query or similar query to assign roles. You must record these values for use in step 4.

```
CREATE ROLE qmadmin PASSWORD 'password' SUPERUSER CREATEDB CREATEROLE INHERIT LOGIN;
CREATE DATABASE "configstore";
ALTER DATABASE "configstore" OWNER TO qmadmin;
```

Procedure

1. In your Cloudera Manager instance, navigate to **Clusters Yarn Queue Manager**.
2. Go to the **Configuration** tab.
3. In the left navigation menu under **Category**, click **Database**.

4. Enter the following fields that are required for the PostgreSQL database.

- QueueManager Config Service Database Name
- QueueManager Config Service Database Host
- QueueManager Config Service Database Port
- QueueManager Config Service Database User
- QueueManager Config Service Database User Password

The screenshot shows the Cloudera Manager configuration page for QueueManager-1. The page is titled "QUEUEMANAGER-1" and has a navigation bar with "Status", "Instances", "Configuration", "Commands", "Charts Library", "Audits", and "Quick Links". The "Configuration" tab is active. On the left, there is a "Filters (1)" sidebar with sections for "SCOPE" (listing QUEUEMANAGER-1, YARN Queue Manager Store, and YARN Queue Manager Webapp) and "CATEGORY" (listing Main, Advanced, Database, Logs, Monitoring, Performance, Ports and Addresses, Resource Management, Security, and Stacks Collection). The "STATUS" section shows various indicators like Error, Warning, Edited, Non-Default, and Include Overrides. The main configuration area shows several fields for the PostgreSQL database configuration:

- QueueManager Config Service Database Type:** QUEUEMANAGER-1 (Service-Wide) with a checked "PostgreSQL" option.
- QueueManager Config Service Database Name:** QUEUEMANAGER-1 (Service-Wide) with a text input field containing "queuemanager1".
- QueueManager Config Service Database Host:** QUEUEMANAGER-1 (Service-Wide) with a text input field containing "qmmigdebug-1.qmmigdebug.root.hwx.site".
- QueueManager Config Service Database Port:** QUEUEMANAGER-1 (Service-Wide) with a text input field containing "5432".
- QueueManager Config Service Database User:** QUEUEMANAGER-1 (Service-Wide) with a text input field containing "queuemanager1b".
- QueueManager Config Service Database User Password:** QUEUEMANAGER-1 (Service-Wide) with a password input field containing ".....".

At the bottom right of the configuration area, there is a "Save Changes(CTRL+S)" button.

5. Click Save Changes.

6. In Queue Manager, navigate to Actions and click Restart

The data migration to the PostgreSQL database may take a few minutes after Queue Manager is restarted.

Related Information

[Known Issues in 7.1.9 CHF 2](#)

Troubleshooting Installation Problems

This topic describes common installation issues and suggested solutions.

TLS Protocol Error with OpenJDK

If you are using an older version of OpenJDK 1.8 and have enabled SSL/TLS for the Cloudera Manager Admin Console, you may encounter a TLS protocol error when connecting to the Admin Console, stating that there are no ciphers in common. This is because older versions of OpenJDK may not implement certain TLS ciphers, causing an inability to log into the Cloudera Manager Admin Console when TLS is enabled.

Workaround:

You can workaround this issue by doing one of the following:

- Upgrade OpenJDK to a supported version of OpenJDK that is higher than version 1.8.0_181.

- If it is not possible to upgrade OpenJDK, enable less secure TLS ciphers in Cloudera Manager. You can do this by opening the `/etc/default/cloudera-scm-server` in a text editor and adding the following line:

```
export CMF_OVERRIDE_TLS_CIPHERS=<cipher_list>
```

Where `<cipher_list>` is a list of TLS cipher suites separated by colons. For example:

```
export CMF_OVERRIDE_TLS_CIPHERS="TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256
:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256:TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_
SHA384:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384:TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GC
M_SHA256:TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384:TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_12
8_CBC_SHA256:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256:TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_
AES_128_CBC_SHA:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA384:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_
AES_128_CBC_SHA:TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA384:TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_
_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA:TLS_DHE_RSA_WIT
H_AES_128_CBC_SHA256:TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA:TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_A
ES_256_CBC_SHA256:TLS_DHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA:TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_
3DES_EDE_CBC_SHA:TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_3DES_EDE_CBC_SHA:TLS_EDH_RSA_WITH_3D
ES_EDE_CBC_SHA:TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256:TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_
SHA384:TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA256:TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA256:T
LS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA:TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_256_CBC_SHA:TLS_RSA_WITH_3D
ES_EDE_CBC_SHA"
```

Cloudera Bug: OPSAPS-49578

Failed to start server reported by cloudera-manager-installer.bin

"Failed to start server" reported by `cloudera-manager-installer.bin`. `/var/log/cloudera-scm-server/cloudera-scm-server.log` contains a message beginning `Caused by: java.lang.ClassNotFoundException: com.mysql.jdbc.Driver...`

Possible reason:

You might have SELinux enabled.

Possible solution:

Disable SELinux by running `sudo setenforce 0` on the Cloudera Manager Server host. To disable it permanently, edit `/etc/selinux/config`.

Installation interrupted and installer does not restart

Possible reason:

You need to do some manual cleanup.

Possible solution:

See *Uninstalling Cloudera Manager and Managed Software*.

Cloudera Manager Server fails to start with MySQL

Cloudera Manager Server fails to start and the Server is configured to use a MySQL database to store information about service configuration.

Possible reason:

Tables might be configured with the ISAM engine. The Server does not start if its tables are configured with the MyISAM engine, and an error such as the following appears in the log file:

```
Tables ... have unsupported engine type ... . InnoDB is required.
```

Possible solution:

Make sure that the InnoDB engine is configured, not the MyISAM engine. To check what engine your tables are using, run the following command from the MySQL shell: `mysql> show table status;`

For more information, see [Install and Configure MySQL for Cloudera Software](#) on page 74.

Agents fail to connect to Server

Agents fail to connect to Server. You get an Error 113 ('No route to host') in `/var/log/cloudera-scm-agent/cloudera-scm-agent.log`.

Possible reason:

You might have SELinux or iptables enabled.

Possible solution:

Check `/var/log/cloudera-scm-server/cloudera-scm-server.log` on the Server host and `/var/log/cloudera-scm-agent/cloudera-scm-agent.log` on the Agent hosts. Disable SELinux and iptables.

Cluster hosts do not appear

Some cluster hosts do not appear when you click Find Hosts in install or update wizard.

Possible reason:

You might have network connectivity problems.

Possible solution:

- Make sure all cluster hosts have SSH port 22 open.
- Check other common causes of loss of connectivity such as firewalls and interference from SELinux.

"Access denied" in install or update wizard

"Access denied" in install or update wizard during database configuration for Reports Manager.

Possible reason:

Hostname mapping or permissions are not set up correctly.

Possible solution:

- For hostname configuration, see *Configure Network Names*.
- For permissions, make sure the values you enter into the wizard match those you used when you configured the databases. The value you enter into the wizard as the database hostname must match the value you entered for the hostname (if any) when you configured the database.

For example, if you had entered the following when you created the database

```
grant all on activity_monitor.* TO 'amon_user'@'myhost1.myco.com' IDENTIFIED BY 'amon_password';
```

the value you enter here for the database hostname must be `myhost1.myco.com`. If you did not specify a host, or used a wildcard to allow access from any host, you can enter either the fully qualified domain name (FQDN), or `localhost`. For example, if you entered

```
grant all on activity_monitor.* TO 'amon_user'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY 'amon_password';
```

the value you enter for the database hostname can be either the FQDN or `localhost`.

Databases fail to start.

Reports Manager or Service Monitor databases fail to start.

Possible reason:

MySQL binlog format problem.

Possible solution:

Set `binlog_format=mixed` in `/etc/my.cnf`. For more information, see [this MySQL bug report](#). See also [Install and Configure Databases](#) on page 65.

Cloudera services fail to start

Possible reason:

Java might not be installed or might be installed at a custom location.

Possible solution:

See *Configuring a Custom Java Home Location* for more information on resolving this issue.

Create Hive Metastore Database Tables command fails

The Create Hive Metastore Database Tables command fails due to a problem with an escape string.

Possible reason:

PostgreSQL versions 9 and higher require special configuration for Hive because of a backward-incompatible change in the default value of the `standard_conforming_strings` property. Versions up to PostgreSQL 9.0 defaulted to off, but starting with version 9.0 the default is on.

Possible solution:

As the administrator user, use the following command to turn `standard_conforming_strings` off:

```
ALTER DATABASE <hive_db_name> SET standard_conforming_strings = off;
```

Oracle invalid identifier

If you are using an Oracle database and the Cloudera Navigator Analytics `AuditActivity` tab displays "No data available" and there is an Oracle error about "invalid identifier" with the query containing the reference to `dbms_crypto` in the log.

Possible reason:

You have not granted execute permission to `sys.dbms_crypto`.

Possible solution:

Run `GRANT EXECUTE ON sys.dbms_crypto TO nav;`, where `nav` is the user of the Navigator Audit Server database.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Uninstalling Cloudera Manager and Managed Software

Complete the following tasks to uninstall the Cloudera Manager Server, Agents, managed software, and databases.

Related Information

[Cloudera Manager Installation Guide](#)

Record User Data Paths

Record the location of the user data paths by checking the configuration in each service.

The user data paths listed in the topic *Remove User Data*, `/var/lib/flume-ng /var/lib/hadoop* /var/lib/hue /var/lib/navigator /var/lib/oozie /var/lib/solr /var/lib/sqoop* /var/lib/zookeeper data_drive_path/dfs data_drive_path/mapred data_drive_path/yarn`, are the default settings. However, at some point they might have been reconfigured in Cloudera Manager. If you want to remove all user data from the cluster and have changed the paths, either when you installed Runtime and managed services or at some later time, note the location of the paths by checking the configuration in each service.

Stop all Services

Stop all services for each cluster managed by Cloudera Manager.

Procedure

1. On the HomeStatus tab, click three dots to the right of the cluster name and select Stop.
2. Click Stop in the confirmation screen. The Command Details window shows the progress of stopping services. When All services successfully stopped appears, the task is complete and you can close the Command Details window.
3. On the HomeStatus tab, click the three dots to the right of the Cloudera Management Service entry and select Stop. The Command Details window shows the progress of stopping services.

Results

When All services successfully stopped appears, the task is complete and you can close the Command Details window.

Deactivate and Remove Parcels

If you installed using packages, skip this step and go to *Uninstall the Cloudera Manager Server*; you will remove packages in *Uninstall Cloudera Manager Agent and Managed Software*. If you installed using parcels remove them as follows:

Procedure

1.



Click the parcel indicator  in the left-hand navigation bar.

2. In the Location selector on the left, select All Clusters.
3. For each activated parcel, select ActionsDeactivate. When this action has completed, the parcel button changes to Activate.
4. For each activated parcel, select ActionsRemove from Hosts. When this action has completed, the parcel button changes to Distribute.
5. For each activated parcel, select ActionsDelete. This removes the parcel from the local parcel repository.

What to do next

There might be multiple parcels that have been downloaded and distributed, but that are not active. If this is the case, you should also remove those parcels from any hosts onto which they have been distributed, and delete the parcels from the local repository.

Delete the Cluster

On the Home page, Click the drop-down list next to the cluster you want to delete and select Delete.

Uninstall the Cloudera Manager Server

The commands for uninstalling the Cloudera Manager Server depend on the method you used to install it. Refer to steps below that correspond to the method you used to install the Cloudera Manager Server.

Procedure

1. If you used the `cloudera-manager-installer.bin` file (the trial installer): Run the following command on the Cloudera Manager Server host:

```
sudo /opt/cloudera/installer/uninstall-cloudera-manager.sh
```

2. If you did not use the `cloudera-manager-installer.bin` file: If you installed the Cloudera Manager Server using a different installation method such as Puppet, run the following commands on the Cloudera Manager Server host:
 - a) Stop the Cloudera Manager Server and its database:

```
sudo service cloudera-scm-server stop
sudo service cloudera-scm-server-db stop
```

- b) Uninstall the Cloudera Manager Server and its database. This process described also removes the embedded PostgreSQL database software, if you installed that option. If you did not use the embedded PostgreSQL database, omit the `cloudera-manager-server-db` steps.

RHEL

```
sudo yum remove cloudera-manager-server
sudo yum remove cloudera-manager-server-db-2
```

>SLES

```
sudo zypper -n rm --force-resolution cloudera-manager-server
sudo zypper -n rm --force-resolution cloudera-manager-server-db-2
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get remove cloudera-manager-server
sudo apt-get remove cloudera-manager-server-db-2
```

Uninstall Cloudera Manager Agent and Managed Software

To uninstall Cloudera Manager Agent and managed software, stop the Cloudera Manager Agent on all hosts, remove the parcel installation, and run the clean command.

About this task

Do the following on all Agent hosts:

Procedure

1. Stop the Cloudera Manager Agent.

```
sudo systemctl stop supervisord
```


2. To uninstall managed software, run the following commands:

RHEL: \$ sudo yum remove 'cloudera-manager-*

RHEL

```
sudo yum remove 'cloudera-manager-*
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper remove 'cloudera-manager-*
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get purge 'cloudera-manager-*
```

3. Run the clean command:

RHEL

```
sudo yum clean all
```

SLES

```
sudo zypper clean
```

Ubuntu

```
sudo apt-get clean
```

Remove Cloudera Manager, User Data, and Databases

Permanently remove Cloudera Manager data, the Cloudera Manager lock file, and user data. Then stop and remove the databases.

Procedure

1. On all Agent hosts, stop any running Cloudera Manager and managed processes:

```
for u in cloudera-scm flume hadoop hdfs hbase hive httpfs hue impala llama  
mapred oozie solr spark sqoop sqoop2 yarn zookeeper; do sudo kill $(ps -u  
$u -o pid=); done
```



Note: This step should not be necessary if you stopped all the services and the Cloudera Manager Agent correctly.

2. If you are uninstalling on RHEL, run the following commands on all Agent hosts to permanently remove Cloudera Manager data. If you want to be able to access any of this data in the future, you must back it up before removing it. If you used an embedded PostgreSQL database, that data is stored in /var/lib/cloudera-scm-server-db.

```
sudo umount cm_processes  
sudo rm -Rf /usr/share/cmf /var/lib/cloudera* /var/cache/yum/cloudera* /  
var/log/cloudera* /var/run/cloudera*
```

3. On all Agent hosts, run this command to remove the Cloudera Manager lock file:

```
sudo rm /tmp/.scm_prepare_node.lock
```

4. This step permanently removes all user data. To preserve the data, copy it to another cluster using the `distcp` command before starting the uninstall process.
 - a) On all Agent hosts, run the following commands:

```
sudo rm -Rf /var/lib/flume-ng /var/lib/hadoop* /var/lib/hue /var/lib/navigator /var/lib/oozie /var/lib/solr /var/lib/sqoop* /var/lib/zookeeper
```

- b) Run the following command on each data drive on all Agent hosts (adjust the paths for the data drives on each host):

```
sudo rm -Rf data_drive_path/dfs data_drive_path/mapred data_drive_path/yarn
```

5. Stop and remove the databases. If you chose to store Cloudera Manager or user data in an external database, see the database vendor documentation for details on how to remove the databases.

Uninstalling a Runtime Component From a Single Host

The following procedure removes Runtime software components from a single host that is managed by Cloudera Manager.

Procedure

1. In the Cloudera Manager Administration Console, select HostsAll Hosts.
A list of hosts in the cluster displays.
2. Select the host where you want to uninstall Runtime software.
3. Click the Actions for Selected button and select Remove From Cluster.
Cloudera Manager removes the roles and host from the cluster.
4. Optionally, manually delete the `krb5.conf` file used by Cloudera Manager.