



GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Troubleshooting Guide

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Preface

This guide describes common problems that you might encounter when using GlassFish Server Open Source Edition and how to solve them.

This preface contains information about and conventions for the entire GlassFish Server Open Source Edition (GlassFish Server) documentation set.

GlassFish Server 3.1 is developed through the GlassFish project open-source community at <http://glassfish.java.net/>. The GlassFish project provides a structured process for developing the GlassFish Server platform that makes the new features of the Java EE platform available faster, while maintaining the most important feature of Java EE: compatibility. It enables Java developers to access the GlassFish Server source code and to contribute to the development of the GlassFish Server. The GlassFish project is designed to encourage communication between Oracle engineers and the community.

The following topics are addressed here:

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GlassFish Server Documentation Set

The GlassFish Server documentation set describes deployment planning and system installation. For an introduction to GlassFish Server, refer to the books in the order in which they are listed in the following table.

TABLE P-1 Books in the GlassFish Server Documentation Set

Book Title	Description
<i>Release Notes</i>	Provides late-breaking information about the software and the documentation and includes a comprehensive, table-based summary of the supported hardware, operating system, Java Development Kit (JDK), and database drivers.
<i>Quick Start Guide</i>	Explains how to get started with the GlassFish Server product.
<i>Installation Guide</i>	Explains how to install the software and its components.
<i>Upgrade Guide</i>	Explains how to upgrade to the latest version of GlassFish Server. This guide also describes differences between adjacent product releases and configuration options that can result in incompatibility with the product specifications.
<i>Deployment Planning Guide</i>	Explains how to build a production deployment of GlassFish Server that meets the requirements of your system and enterprise.
<i>Administration Guide</i>	Explains how to configure, monitor, and manage GlassFish Server subsystems and components from the command line by using the <code>asadmin(1M)</code> utility. Instructions for performing these tasks from the Administration Console are provided in the Administration Console online help.
<i>Security Guide</i>	Provides instructions for configuring and administering GlassFish Server security.
<i>Application Deployment Guide</i>	Explains how to assemble and deploy applications to the GlassFish Server and provides information about deployment descriptors.
<i>Application Development Guide</i>	Explains how to create and implement Java Platform, Enterprise Edition (Java EE platform) applications that are intended to run on the GlassFish Server. These applications follow the open Java standards model for Java EE components and application programmer interfaces (APIs). This guide provides information about developer tools, security, and debugging.
<i>Add-On Component Development Guide</i>	Explains how to use published interfaces of GlassFish Server to develop add-on components for GlassFish Server. This document explains how to perform <i>only</i> those tasks that ensure that the add-on component is suitable for GlassFish Server.
<i>Embedded Server Guide</i>	Explains how to run applications in embedded GlassFish Server and to develop applications in which GlassFish Server is embedded.
<i>High Availability Administration Guide</i>	Explains how to configure GlassFish Server to provide higher availability and scalability through failover and load balancing.
<i>Performance Tuning Guide</i>	Explains how to optimize the performance of GlassFish Server.

TABLE P-1 Books in the GlassFish Server Documentation Set (Continued)

Book Title	Description
<i>Troubleshooting Guide</i>	Describes common problems that you might encounter when using GlassFish Server and explains how to solve them.
<i>Error Message Reference</i>	Describes error messages that you might encounter when using GlassFish Server.
<i>Reference Manual</i>	Provides reference information in man page format for GlassFish Server administration commands, utility commands, and related concepts.
<i>Message Queue Release Notes</i>	Describes new features, compatibility issues, and existing bugs for Open Message Queue.
<i>Message Queue Technical Overview</i>	Provides an introduction to the technology, concepts, architecture, capabilities, and features of the Message Queue messaging service.
<i>Message Queue Administration Guide</i>	Explains how to set up and manage a Message Queue messaging system.
<i>Message Queue Developer's Guide for JMX Clients</i>	Describes the application programming interface in Message Queue for programmatically configuring and monitoring Message Queue resources in conformance with the Java Management Extensions (JMX).
<i>Message Queue Developer's Guide for Java Clients</i>	Provides information about concepts and procedures for developing Java messaging applications (Java clients) that work with GlassFish Server.
<i>Message Queue Developer's Guide for C Clients</i>	Provides programming and reference information for developers working with Message Queue who want to use the C language binding to the Message Queue messaging service to send, receive, and process Message Queue messages.

Related Documentation

The following tutorials explain how to develop Java EE applications:

- *Your First Cup: An Introduction to the Java EE Platform* (<http://download.oracle.com/javaee/6/firstcup/doc/>). For beginning Java EE programmers, this short tutorial explains the entire process for developing a simple enterprise application. The sample application is a web application that consists of a component that is based on the Enterprise JavaBeans specification, a JAX-RS web service, and a JavaServer Faces component for the web front end.
- *The Java EE 6 Tutorial* (<http://download.oracle.com/javaee/6/tutorial/doc/>). This comprehensive tutorial explains how to use Java EE 6 platform technologies and APIs to develop Java EE applications.

Javadoc tool reference documentation for packages that are provided with GlassFish Server is available as follows.

- The API specification for version 6 of Java EE is located at <http://download.oracle.com/javaee/6/api/>.
- The API specification for GlassFish Server 3.1, including Java EE 6 platform packages and nonplatform packages that are specific to the GlassFish Server product, is located at <http://glassfish.java.net/nonav/docs/v3/api/>.

Additionally, the [Java EE Specifications](http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javaee/tech/index.html) (<http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javaee/tech/index.html>) might be useful.

For information about creating enterprise applications in the NetBeans Integrated Development Environment (IDE), see the [NetBeans Documentation, Training & Support page](http://www.netbeans.org/kb/) (<http://www.netbeans.org/kb/>).

For information about the Java DB database for use with the GlassFish Server, see the [Java DB product page](http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javadb/overview/index.html) (<http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javadb/overview/index.html>).

The Java EE Samples project is a collection of sample applications that demonstrate a broad range of Java EE technologies. The Java EE Samples are bundled with the Java EE Software Development Kit (SDK) and are also available from the [Java EE Samples project page](http://java.net/projects/glassfish-samples) (<http://java.net/projects/glassfish-samples>).

Typographic Conventions

The following table describes the typographic changes that are used in this book.

TABLE P-2 Typographic Conventions

Typeface	Meaning	Example
AaBbCc123	The names of commands, files, and directories, and onscreen computer output	Edit your <code>.login</code> file. Use <code>ls -a</code> to list all files. <code>machine_name%</code> you have mail.
AaBbCc123	What you type, contrasted with onscreen computer output	<code>machine_name%</code> su Password:
<i>AaBbCc123</i>	A placeholder to be replaced with a real name or value	The command to remove a file is <i>rm filename</i> .
<i>AaBbCc123</i>	Book titles, new terms, and terms to be emphasized (note that some emphasized items appear bold online)	Read Chapter 6 in the <i>User's Guide</i> . A <i>cache</i> is a copy that is stored locally. Do <i>not</i> save the file.

Symbol Conventions

The following table explains symbols that might be used in this book.

TABLE P-3 Symbol Conventions

Symbol	Description	Example	Meaning
[]	Contains optional arguments and command options.	ls [-l]	The -l option is not required.
{ }	Contains a set of choices for a required command option.	-d {y n}	The -d option requires that you use either the y argument or the n argument.
\${ }	Indicates a variable reference.	\${com.sun.javaRoot}	References the value of the com.sun.javaRoot variable.
-	Joins simultaneous multiple keystrokes.	Control-A	Press the Control key while you press the A key.
+	Joins consecutive multiple keystrokes.	Ctrl+A+N	Press the Control key, release it, and then press the subsequent keys.
→	Indicates menu item selection in a graphical user interface.	File → New → Templates	From the File menu, choose New. From the New submenu, choose Templates.

Default Paths and File Names

The following table describes the default paths and file names that are used in this book.

TABLE P-4 Default Paths and File Names

Placeholder	Description	Default Value
<i>as-install</i>	Represents the base installation directory for GlassFish Server. In configuration files, <i>as-install</i> is represented as follows: \${com.sun.aas.installRoot}	Installations on the Oracle Solaris operating system, Linux operating system, and Mac OS operating system: <i>user's-home-directory/glassfish3/glassfish</i> Windows, all installations: <i>SystemDrive:\glassfish3\glassfish</i>

TABLE P-4 Default Paths and File Names (Continued)

Placeholder	Description	Default Value
<i>as-install-parent</i>	Represents the parent of the base installation directory for GlassFish Server.	Installations on the Oracle Solaris operating system, Linux operating system, and Mac operating system: <i>user's-home-directory/glassfish3</i> Windows, all installations: <i>SystemDrive:\glassfish3</i>
<i>domain-root-dir</i>	Represents the directory in which a domain is created by default.	<i>as-install/domains/</i>
<i>domain-dir</i>	Represents the directory in which a domain's configuration is stored. In configuration files, <i>domain-dir</i> is represented as follows: <code>\${com.sun.aas.instanceRoot}</code>	<i>domain-root-dir/domain-name</i>

Documentation, Support, and Training

The Oracle web site provides information about the following additional resources:

- [Documentation \(http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/indexes/documentation/index.html\)](http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/indexes/documentation/index.html)
- [Support \(http://www.oracle.com/us/support/index.html\)](http://www.oracle.com/us/support/index.html)
- [Training \(http://education.oracle.com/\)](http://education.oracle.com/)

Searching Oracle Product Documentation

Besides searching Oracle product documentation from the [Oracle Documentation \(http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/indexes/documentation/index.html\)](http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/indexes/documentation/index.html) web site, you can use a search engine by typing the following syntax in the search field:

search-term **site:oracle.com**

For example, to search for “broker,” type the following:

broker site:oracle.com

Third-Party Web Site References

Third-party URLs are referenced in this document and provide additional, related information.

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Overview of GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Troubleshooting

This chapter describes some of the tools, methods, and resources available for troubleshooting GlassFish Server Open Source Edition. Guidelines for evaluating and investigating a problem are provided.

This chapter contains the following sections:

- [“Identifying the Problem” on page 15](#)
- [“Troubleshooting Tools” on page 20](#)
- [“Where to Go for More Information” on page 22](#)
- [“GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Support” on page 22](#)

Identifying the Problem

Application servers are typically deployed in complex operating environments and involve many technologies, products, and tools. Understanding and diagnosing problems in enterprise software with many components performing many tasks can be a challenge. This section describes how to get started , and contains the following topics:

- [“First Steps” on page 15](#)
- [“Gathering Information” on page 17](#)
- [“Examining Log Files” on page 19](#)
- [“Monitoring the System” on page 20](#)

First Steps

Sometimes the most obvious solutions are overlooked. As you begin your investigation, try the following steps first.

Verify System Requirements and Configuration

Ensure that your system meets the requirements listed in “Hardware and Software Requirements” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1-3.1.1 Release Notes*. Problems are likely to arise if you attempt to install on a platform that is not supported or on a system that in some other way does not meet release requirements. Also see “Known Issues” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1-3.1.1 Release Notes* for known issues related to installation.

GlassFish Server Open Source Edition requires JDK release 6. The minimum (and certified) version of the JDK that is required for GlassFish Server Open Source Edition depends on the operating system:

- For supported operating systems *except* Mac OS, the minimum required version is 1.6.0_17.
- For the Mac OS X operating system, the minimum required version is 1.6.0_15.

If necessary, download and install the required JDK software.

On Solaris, Linux, and Windows systems, JDK software is available from the [Java SE downloads page](http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/index.html) (<http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/index.html>).

For Mac OS X systems, GlassFish Server Open Source Edition uses the JDK that is part of the Macintosh operating system. If necessary, obtain the required JDK version from the [Mac OS X Updates site](http://support.apple.com/downloads/) (<http://support.apple.com/downloads/>).

Also ensure that the `JAVA_HOME` environment variable on your system points to the JDK installation directory and not the Java Runtime Environment (JRE) software.

Set `JAVA_HOME` and `$JAVA_HOME/bin` in the `PATH` to point to the supported JDK version.

Review Known Issues

Your problem might be related to a known issue for the release. Refer to the *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1-3.1.1 Release Notes* for the latest information regarding known issues and possible workarounds. Also search the GlassFish Issue Tracker at <https://glassfish.dev.java.net/servlets/ProjectIssues>.

Search the Product Documentation

GlassFish Server Open Source Edition includes complete product documentation. Search the documentation to see if your problem is addressed. See “[GlassFish Server Documentation Set](#)” on [page 7](#) for the books in the documentation set and a description of their contents. Also see the Administration Console online help for detailed information about performing administrative tasks using the graphical interface.

The following books will be especially helpful for troubleshooting:

- *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1-3.1.1 Release Notes*, which provides the latest information regarding known issues and possible workarounds.

- *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Error Message Reference*, which lists error messages you might encounter when using GlassFish Server.

Use the product documentation to learn more about GlassFish Server Open Source Edition. The more you know about the product the easier it might be to figure out why something isn't working.

Search the GlassFish Mailing Lists and Forums

Lists and forums are extremely helpful resources, and are accessed as follows:

- GlassFish mailing lists (start with users@glassfish.java.net and search the archives): <https://glassfish.dev.java.net/servlets/ProjectMailingListList>
- GlassFish user forum: <http://forums.java.net/jive/forum.jspa?forumID=56>
- Other GlassFish forums: <http://forums.java.net/jive/category.jspa?categoryID=58>

Gathering Information

Troubleshooting and analysis require information. The more information you have the easier it is to classify a problem and search for its solution. Detailed information will also be necessary should you need to contact others for support, either through a community mailing list or through more formal Sun support channels.

As you continue your investigation, consider the following questions.

When Does the Problem Occur?

- What do the logs show? What kind of error message are you getting? For more information about logs, see [“Examining Log Files” on page 19](#). Logs are a good place to start your troubleshooting.
- What are you trying to do when the problem occurs and how are you doing it? What is the sequence of events?
- Does the problem occur every time you perform the same type of operation, or does it seem random? Can you reproduce the issue?
- Have other events or problems occurred that could possibly be related, such as web sessions closing early, exceptions being thrown in your own application logic, components not being correctly deployed or undeployed?

What Is Your Environment?

- What version of GlassFish Server Open Source Edition are you using? What operating system and version? What JDK version? Many problems are caused simply because system requirements for the release are not met. Refer to the *GlassFish Server Open Source*

Edition 3.1-3.1.1 Release Notes for the latest information regarding system requirements, and make sure your system meets those requirements.

- What resources does your system have, such as memory, disk, and swap space? If system memory is an issue, look for ways to optimize your configuration and consider taking other actions such as adding memory or decreasing system load.
- Have any patches been applied? If so, what are the product and operating system patch numbers?
- What other products and technologies are installed and being used in the installation?
- How many application servers, web servers, and directory servers are installed? What are the products and versions?
- How is the web server connected to GlassFish Server Open Source Edition? On the same system?
- How is GlassFish Server Open Source Edition connected to the directory server?
- What JDBC driver is being used to access the database?

What Is Your System Configuration?

- What are your settings?
- On which port is GlassFish Server Open Source Edition configured — the default or something else?
- What defaults were changed during installation and what are the values?
- What other settings were changed from the defaults and what are their values?
- What are the parameters related to JVM heap, stack, and garbage collection set to?
- What are the JVM options?
- What is the permgen size? `OutOfMemoryError:PermGen` space errors are common and indicate that you need to increase the permanent generation space available.
- Is SSL enabled?
- What are your network settings (proxy, firewall, and so on)? What happens if you disable your firewall and attempt the task?

What Is Different?

- What is different that could have provoked the problem or triggered the event? Was something new added or changed? Have any new applications been deployed? If changes have been made recently, consider backing them out and seeing what happens — does the problem still occur?
- Was the feature or functionality working correctly at one time? If so, what changed or happened between then and now?
- Is this working on another system? If so, what is different about that environment?

Examining Log Files

Logging is one of your most important troubleshooting tools. It is the process by which GlassFish Server Open Source Edition captures data about events that occur during server operation, such as configuration errors, security failures, or server malfunction. This data is recorded in log files, and is usually your first source of information when Enterprise Server problems occur. The primary purpose of log files is to provide troubleshooting information. Analyzing the log files can help determine the health of the server and identify problem areas.

By default, log information for each GlassFish Server Open Source Edition server instance is captured in a `server.log` file. That is, each instance, including the domain administration server (DAS), has an individual log file. By default, the log file for the DAS is located in `domain-dir/logs`, and the log file for each instance is located in `instance-dir/logs`.

In addition, for domains that use clustering, GlassFish Server Open Source Edition captures log information for each cluster instance in a `cluster.log` file. By default, the `cluster.log` file is also located in `instance-dir/logs`.

Oracle recommends using the Administration Console to view logging information. However, you can open a log file in a text editor and search for the module or message in which you are interested. GlassFish Server Open Source Edition also lets you collect log files into a ZIP file, which provides a convenient means to collect and view the log files for an instance or a domain even when it is not running.

You configure the Logging Service by setting attributes in the `logging.properties` file. Each server, configuration, instance, and cluster in the GlassFish Server Open Source Edition domain has an individual `logging.properties` file. The root directory in which these `logging.properties` files are located is the same directory as for the `domain.xml` file, typically `domain-dir/config`. The default target when configuring logging attributes is the DAS. However, you can optionally target a specific server, instance, or cluster. You can also target a configuration that is shared by one or more instances or clusters. The Logging Service can also be configured using the Administration Console.

Log levels such as SEVERE, WARNING, INFO, CONFIG, and others can be set to provide different types and amounts of information. The default setting is INFO. Each GlassFish Server Open Source Edition module has its own logger, and each logger has its own namespace. Log levels can be set globally for all loggers, or individually for module-specific loggers.

For information about using the Administration Console log viewer and logging functions, see the Administration Console online help. For information about using the command line for logging functions, see Chapter 7, “Administering the Logging Service,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*.

Monitoring the System

Monitoring is another helpful tool. It is the process of reviewing the statistics of a system to improve performance or solve problems. By monitoring the state of various components and services deployed in GlassFish Server Open Source Edition you can identify performance bottlenecks, predict failures, perform root cause analysis, and ensure that everything is functioning as expected. For more information about monitoring, including JConsole information, see Chapter 8, “Administering the Monitoring Service,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*.

Troubleshooting Tools

Several tools are available that can be used to collect information for troubleshooting purposes. This section provides basic information about some of them, and includes the following:

- “Operating System Utilities” on page 20
- “Stack Traces and Thread Dumps” on page 20
- “VisualVM” on page 21
- “JVM Command-Line Tools” on page 21

Operating System Utilities

Operating system utilities, such as `pkginfo` and `showrev` on Solaris and `rpm` on Linux, are helpful in gathering system information.

The `ps -ef` command provides helpful information about processes that are running, including their process identification numbers (PIDs).

Stack Traces and Thread Dumps

A stack trace is a user-friendly snapshot of the threads and monitors in a Virtual Machine for the Java platform (Java Virtual Machine or JVM machine). A thread dump shows what every thread in a JVM is doing at a given time and is useful in debugging. When the application server freezes, hangs, or becomes sluggish for no apparent reason, you should generate and analyze a thread dump.

This section explains how to obtain a thread dump for GlassFish Server Open Source Edition. More information about analyzing the information contained in a thread dump can be found in “An Introduction to Java Stack Traces” (<http://java.sun.com/developer/technicalArticles/Programming/Stacktrace>).

▼ To Obtain a Server Thread Dump

- Type the following command:

```
asadmin generate-jvm-report --type=thread
```

See Also `generate-jvm-report(1)`

VisualVM

VisualVM is a Java troubleshooting tool that uses various technologies such as `jvmsstat`, JMX, and Attach API to access monitored applications. VisualVM is a tool for visualizing data sources and by default visualizes the following types: applications, hosts, snapshots, core dumps, heap dumps, and thread dumps. These data sources are visualized in VisualVM so that they can be monitored for the purposes of analysis, management, and troubleshooting. VisualVM is commonly used to detect memory leaks.

VisualVM has a GlassFish plugin that enhances monitoring of hosted applications by adding specialized overview, a tab for monitoring the HTTP Service, and the ability to visually select and monitor any of the deployed web applications. You can experiment with VisualVM troubleshooting capabilities, but note that various features depend on the Java versions used in the client and server. Depending on your configuration, you might only get parts of the VisualVM features. For more information about VisualVM, see <https://visualvm.dev.java.net>.

JVM Command-Line Tools

JVM command-line tools can be used to provide valuable information about hung Java processes or Java core dumps. These tools include the following:

- `jstack`: Prints Java stack traces of Java threads for a given Java process or core file or a remote debug server.
- `jinfo`: Prints Java configuration information for a given Java process or core file or a remote debug server.
- `jmap`: Prints shared object memory maps or heap memory details for a given process or core file or a remote debug server.
- `jsadebugd`: Attaches to a Java process or core file and acts as a debug server. Remote clients such as `jstack`, `jmap`, and `jinfo` can attach to the server using Java Remote Invocation Method (RMI).
- `jhat`: Enables Java heap dumps to be browsed using a web browser.
- `jstat`: Displays performance statistics for an instrumented HotSpot JVM.
- `jps`: Lists the instrumented HotSpot JVMs on the target system

Where to Go for More Information

These resources were mentioned throughout this chapter and are provided again here for easy reference.

- Release Notes: *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1-3.1.1 Release Notes*
- Error messages: *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Error Message Reference*
- Mailing lists and forums: See “[Search the GlassFish Mailing Lists and Forums](#)” on page 17 for details about accessing lists and forums.
- GlassFish community site: <http://glassfish.java.net/>

GlassFish Server Open Source Edition Support

Support subscriptions are available and provide a broad range of support and services to help you get the most out of GlassFish Server Open Source Edition. For more information, visit <http://www.oracle.com/support/premier/index.html>.

Specific Issues

This chapter lists problems that you might encounter when using Oracle GlassFish Server 3.1. The following topics are addressed:

- “Cannot Access Local Server (<http://localhost:8080>)” on page 23
- “Cannot Access Remote Server” on page 25
- “Cannot Access the Administration Console” on page 26
- “Cannot Access a Server Application” on page 27
- “Administrator User Name or Password Not Known” on page 28
- “Experience Issues Related to the JDK” on page 28
- “Server Will Not Start on Windows (Port Conflict)” on page 29
- “GlassFish Server Fails to Start in an OpenSolaris Zone” on page 30
- “Two Server Instances Bind to Same Port on Windows” on page 30
- “Cannot Produce a JVM Thread Dump After Server Crash” on page 31
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Cannot Access Local Server (<http://localhost:8080>)

When this error occurs, check the following:

- “Did the Server Start?” on page 24
- “Was the Server Started at the Expected Port?” on page 24
- “Is a Personal Firewall Enabled?” on page 25

Did the Server Start?

Description

If the console window is still open, the expected message indicates that the default domain was started successfully.

If the console window is already closed, check for messages in the log file:

```
as-install/domains/domain1/logs/server.log
```

If startup was successful, the expected message is similar to that on the console, and appears at the end of the log file.

For more information about starting a domain, see “Starting and Stopping a Domain” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*. To easily determine if a domain is running, use the `asadmin list-domains` command.

Was the Server Started at the Expected Port?

Description

The server might be running at a different port number than expected, either because it was intentionally installed there, or because another server was already running on the default port when the server was installed.

▼ To Determine Which Port Number the Server Is Using

- 1 **Examine the server's configuration file:**

```
as-install/domains/domain1/config/domain.xml
```

- 2 **Find the `network-listener` element.**

- 3 **Inspect the value of the `port` attribute.**

Be sure to enter the correct port number when invoking the server.

Note – The server's default port number is **8080**, however, there are a number of ways in which the expected value can change:

- A different port number was specified during installation.
 - A previous installation exists.
-

Is a Personal Firewall Enabled?

Issues might result when personal firewalls are enabled. Disable your personal firewall and see if the server access problem still exists.

Cannot Access Remote Server

When attempting to open the start page of GlassFish Server, the initial screen does not appear.

When this error occurs, check the following:

- [“Is the Server Available Locally?” on page 25](#)
- [“Is the Proxy Setting Causing a Problem?” on page 26](#)

Is the Server Available Locally?

Description

If the server cannot be accessed from the web, but it is running locally, then the server is actually running.

Solution

Verify that the server is running locally.

▼ To Verify That the Server Is Running Locally

- 1 Log on to the host where the server is running.
- 2 Go to the local web page. For example, if 8080 is the default port, go to:

`http://localhost:8080/`

If the start page does appear, the web connection is encountering a problem that prevents accessing the server remotely. If the start page does not appear, see [“Did the Server Start?” on page 24](#).

Is the Proxy Setting Causing a Problem?

Description

The server should be accessible directly from the host on which it is running (`localhost`); for example, using the default port `8080`:

```
http://localhost:8080/
```

Solution

A server instance running on `localhost` might not be accessible if the server host machine is connected to the web through a proxy. To solve this problem, do one of the following:

- Set the browser to bypass the proxy server when accessing `localhost`. Refer to the browser's help system for information about how to do this.
- Use the fully-qualified host name or IP address of your system; for example:

```
http://myhost.mydomain.com:8080/
```
- Create an entry in the system's hosts file (for example, pointing `127.0.0.1` to `localhost`; `127.0.0.1` is not proxied).

Note – To determine the host name for the `localhost` machine, type `hostname` at the command prompt.

Cannot Access the Administration Console

The Administration Console provides a graphical interface for administrative functions. If the Administration Console is not accessible, check the following:

- [“Is the Application Server Running?” on page 26](#)
- [“Is the Administration Console Running on the Expected Port?” on page 27](#)

For more information about the Administration Console, see “Administration Console” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*.

Is the Application Server Running?

Description

The server must be running before the Administration Console can be accessed.

Solution

Review the information in [“Did the Server Start?” on page 24](#) to determine if the server is running.

Is the Administration Console Running on the Expected Port?

Description

The default port number for the Administration Console is 4848. However, it could be running on a different port number than expected, either because it was intentionally installed there, or because that port was in use when the server was started.

Solution

Refer to [“Was the Server Started at the Expected Port?” on page 24](#) for guidelines on verifying the port on which the Administration Console is running. Be sure to enter the correct port number and HTTP protocol when invoking the Administration Console.

Cannot Access a Server Application

If a particular application cannot be accessed through GlassFish Server, check the following:

- [“Is the Application Server Running?” on page 27](#)
- [“Was Application Deployment Successful?” on page 28](#)

Is the Application Server Running?

Description

If GlassFish Server is not running, applications are not accessible.

Solution

Review the information in [“Did the Server Start?” on page 24](#) to determine if the server is running. The server must be running before a server application can be accessed.

Was Application Deployment Successful?

Description

An application must be successfully deployed before it can be accessed.

Solution

Verify that the application was successfully deployed. There are several ways to do this:

- Check the server's log file for related entries:
`as-install/domains/domain1/server.log`
- Use the `asadmin list-applications` command to determine which applications are deployed.
- View the Applications page in the Administration Console, accessed by clicking the Applications node.

For more information about deploying applications, see Chapter 2, “Deploying Applications,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Application Deployment Guide*. Also see the Administration Console online help.

Administrator User Name or Password Not Known

If you have forgotten the administrator user name, you can find it by inspecting the `as-install/domains/domain-name/config/admin-keyfile` file, where *domain-name* is the name of the domain. In the default domain, `domain1`, the file to inspect is `as-install/domains/domain1/config/admin-keyfile`. For a different domain, substitute its name in the path.

If you have forgotten the administrator password, one solution is to create a new domain with the admin username and password that you want, then copy the entry from the `config/admin-keyfile` file in that new domain to the other domain.

Experience Issues Related to the JDK

Description

You experience JDK-related issues in a variety of circumstances.

Solution

GlassFish Server 3.1 requires JDK 6, so check your system for that dependency.

The minimum (and certified) version of the JDK software that is required for GlassFish Server depends on the operating system:

- For supported operating systems *except* Mac OS, the minimum required version is 1.6.0_17.
- For the Mac OS X operating system, the minimum required version is 1.6.0_15.

Ensure that the required JDK software is installed and that the JAVA_HOME environment variable points to the JDK installation directory, not the Java Runtime Environment (JRE) software.

Set JAVA_HOME and \$JAVA_HOME/bin in the PATH to point to the supported JDK version.

Server Will Not Start on Windows (Port Conflict)

If a message similar to the following is displayed when starting GlassFish Server on Microsoft Windows, a server port conflict has occurred:

```
Address already in use
```

This error occurs when another application is running on the GlassFish Server port (default 8080), or because a previous instance of GlassFish Server did not shut down cleanly.

You might also check the following:

- [“Is Another Application Running on the Server's Port?” on page 29](#)
- [“Has an Ungraceful Shutdown Occurred on a Previously Running Server?” on page 29](#)

Is Another Application Running on the Server's Port?

If another application is using the server's port, stop the other application, then restart GlassFish Server.

Has an Ungraceful Shutdown Occurred on a Previously Running Server?

Use the `asadmin stop-domain` command to stop the server, or explicitly kill the Java process and then restart GlassFish Server.

GlassFish Server Fails to Start in an OpenSolaris Zone

Description

If GlassFish Server is installed in an OpenSolaris zone, an attempt to start a domain might fail with the following error message:

```
Waiting for DAS to start ..Error starting domain: domain.  
The server exited prematurely with exit code 6.  
Before it died, it produced the following output:
```

```
UTF ERROR ["/usr/src/solaris/instrument/EncodingSupport_md.c":66]:  
Failed to complete iconv_open() setup
```

The failure occurs because, by default, an OpenSolaris zone is installed without language and encoding support, which GlassFish Server requires.

▼ Resolution: To Enable GlassFish Server to Run in an OpenSolaris Zone

- 1 **Install the package that provides language and encoding support for your locale.**

```
$ pkg install package-name
```

package-name

The name of the package that provides language and encoding support for your locale. For example, the name of the package that provides language and encoding support for the US English locale is SUNWlang-enUS.

- 2 **Set the LANG environment variable to the code for your locale.**

For example, if your locale is US English, set the LANG environment variable to en_US.UTF-8.

Two Server Instances Bind to Same Port on Windows

Description

This problem occurs on Windows XP systems with GlassFish Server software, and is due to a known Windows security flaw rather than a problem with GlassFish Server itself.

The problem occurs when two or more instances of GlassFish Server are created using the same port number for the instanceport option; for example:

```
asadmin create-domain -adminport 5001 options -instanceport 6001 domain  
asadmin create-domain -adminport 5002 options -instanceport 6001 domain
```

When the two domains are started on a UNIX or Linux system, a port conflict error is thrown and the second instance fails to start. However, when the two domains are started on Windows XP, no error is thrown, both server instances start, but only the first instance is accessible at the specified port. When that first server instance is subsequently shut down, the second instance then becomes accessible. Moreover, when both instances are running, the Windows `netstat` command only reports the first instance.

Solution

Be sure to use unique port numbers for all server instances on Windows systems.

Cannot Produce a JVM Thread Dump After Server Crash

Description

If GlassFish Server crashes, the server dumps a core file and, by default, restarts with the `-Xrs` flag, which prevents the dump of a JVM thread dump.

Solution

▼ To Obtain a Server Thread Dump

- Type the following command:
`asadmin generate-jvm-report --type=thread`

See Also `generate-jvm-report(1)`

Issues Related to Applications

Cannot Undeploy or Redeploy Application With Open Streams to jar Files (Windows)

Description

On Windows systems, after running an application, subsequent attempts to undeploy it or redeploy it throw exceptions about the server being unable to delete a file or rename a directory.

On Windows systems, an application may use `getClass().getResource` or `getResourceAsStream` methods to locate a resource inside the application, particularly in jar files that are in the application or accessible to it. If the streams remain open, subsequent attempts to redeploy or undeploy the application can fail. In addition, the Java runtime by default caches streams to jar files for performance reasons.

Solution

Be sure to close streams opened by your applications. Also, if an application needs to be redeployed or undeployed repeatedly, and also needs to obtain a resource from a jar file using `getResource` or `getResourceAsStream`, consider using `getClass().getResource`, which returns a URL object, then invoke the `url.setUseCaches` method to turn off caching for that jar file, and use `url.getInputStream()` to obtain the stream.

Although turning off caching for access to the jar file can slow performance, this approach does allow the application to be undeployed or redeployed. Note also that if the `getClass().getResourceAsStream` method is used instead, then the jar file in which the resource is located is cached (this is the default Java runtime setting) and remains open until the server is stopped.

MaxPermGen Exception

Description

Application servers such as GlassFish Server allow you to redeploy an application without restarting the server. Simply make the change in your source code, compile the source, and redeploy the application.

Each application is loaded using its own classloader. When you undeploy an application, its classloader is discarded with all the classes it loaded and is garbage collected sooner or later. However, if there's a reference from outside an application to an object in the application loaded by the application's classloader, that object can't be garbage collected. The reference holds the object in memory.

The memory in the Virtual Machine is divided into a number of regions. One of these regions is PermGen. It's an area of memory used to (among other things) load class files. The size of this memory region is fixed; it does not change when the VM is running. You can specify the size of this region with a command line switch: `-XX:MaxPermSize`. Setting the `-Xmx` parameter does not help: this parameter only specifies the total heap size and does not affect the size of the PermGen region.

If you keep loading new classes that can't be garbage collected because of references to them from outside the application, the VM runs out of space in the PermGen region, even if there's plenty of memory available. This is called a classloader leak. The resulting exception is `java.lang.OutOfMemoryError: PermGen space`.

The `java.lang.String.intern()` method also allocates memory in the PermGen region. If your application uses this method with strings and holds references to these strings, thereby making garbage collection impossible, your application may cause the same PermGen space exception.

Solution

ClassLoader leaks are difficult to diagnose. Most profilers list leaked objects but don't highlight the ones causing classloader leaks. Most profilers also stop tracing as soon as they reach a class object or classloader.

One diagnostic approach involves undeploying the application and triggering a memory dump using the JDK 6.0 `jmap` tool. Then you can use the JDK 6.0 `jhat` tool to analyze the dump. The simplest analysis is to list all instances of `java.lang.Class` and look for class objects that have many instances. This is a sign that the class has been loaded multiple times without being garbage collected.

If you're willing to modify the `jhat` code, you can perform more refined queries. For example:

- Trace references to a classloader from all the instances of the classes it loaded.
- Generate a list of all classloader instances that have loaded an identical set of classes.
- Find classloader instances whose only strong-reference chains from the root set go through instances of classes loaded by those classloaders. These are called orphaned classloaders.

To override the original `jhat` code, put the JAR file of the modified `jhat` code in the `lib/ext` directory of the JDK.

Issues Related to asadmin

asadmin start-domain Command Fails

The command `asadmin start-domain` fails with the following error:

```
There is more than one domain...
```

Description

When issued with no arguments, the command `asadmin start-domain` fails.

This error occurs when there is more than one domain in the `domains` directory, none of them is named `domain1`, and no domain is specified with the `start-domain` command.

Solution

Specify the domain when issuing the `start-domain` command:

```
asadmin start-domain domain-name
```

For example:

```
asadmin start-domain mycustomdomain
```

Cannot Stop Domain Using `asadmin stop-domain`

Description

You cannot stop the domain using the `asadmin stop-domain` command.

Solution

Look for error messages that display in the console when you issue the command.

Search the `server.log` file for error messages related to your inability to stop the domain.

Issues Related to Installation

Installation Hangs During Update Tool Configuration

Description

Installation hangs more than five minutes during Update Tool configuration.

Solution

Cancel the installation and run the installation program again, but this time deselect the Install Update Tool check box. Update Tool can be installed later from *as-install/bin/*. For more information about Update Tool, see “Update Tool” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*. For general information about GlassFish Server installation, see the *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Installation Guide*.

Note – Update Tool differs from Upgrade Tool, which is used to migrate the configuration and deployed applications from an earlier version of GlassFish Server to the current version. For more information about Upgrade Tool and upgrading, see the *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Upgrade Guide*.

GlassFish Server Components Not Removed During Uninstallation

Description

Not all GlassFish Server directories are automatically removed by the uninstallation program. Some directories and files remain after uninstalling.

Solution

Examine the remaining directories and remove any files or directories that you do not want, including hidden directories prefixed with a dot. It is safe to remove uninstallation and installation log files after you have examined them.

For information related to uninstallation, see Chapter 2, “Uninstalling GlassFish Server 3.1,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Installation Guide*.

Issues Related to Security

java.security.AccessControlException: Access Denied Error

Description

The following error occurs from an application client, or appears in the `server.log` file:

```
java.security.AccessControlException: access denied
(java.util.PropertyPermission name write...)
```

There is a permissions issue in the policy files. Either the `client.policy` file for the application client or the `server.policy` file for server side components does not have permission to set the property.

Solution

Add the permission in `client.policy` (for the application client), or in `server.policy` (for web modules) for the application that needs to set the property. By default, applications only have read permission for properties.

For example, to grant read/write permission for all files in the codebase directory, add or append the following to `client.policy` or `server.policy`:

```
grant codeBase "file:/.../build/sparc_SunOS/sec/-" {
    permission java.util.PropertyPermission "*", "read,write";
};
```

Mutual Authentication Not Working With the Application Client

Description

This failure can occur when the keystore and truststore properties are not set properly.

Solution

Set the following properties on the JVM:

```
javax.net.ssl.keyStore=
<keystore-file-path>;javax.net.ssl.trustStore=<truststore-file-path>
```

To use the application client, set the environment variable VMARGS to the following value:

```
-Djavax.net.ssl.keyStore=${admin.domain.dir}/${admin.domain}/config/keystore.jks  
-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStore=${admin.domain.dir}/${admin.domain}/config/cacerts.jks
```


Frequently Asked Questions

This chapter lists a few of the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) related to Oracle GlassFish Server 3.1. For the latest FAQs, see the GlassFish wiki at <http://wikis.sun.com/display/GlassFish/GlassFishFAQIndex>.

This chapter contains the following:

- “Administration FAQs” on page 39
- “Application FAQs” on page 40
- “Eclipse FAQs” on page 40
- “Extensibility FAQs” on page 41
- “Java Persistence FAQs” on page 41
- “Update Tool FAQs” on page 42

Administration FAQs

Which `asadmin` Commands are Supported?

Use `asadmin list-commands` to determine which commands are supported and available for use. For related information, see Appendix A, “Subcommands for the `asadmin` Utility,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*.

Application FAQs

How Do I Debug Applications?

See Chapter 3, “Debugging Applications,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Application Development Guide*.

How Do I Change Application Permissions?

See “Changing Permissions for an Application” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Application Development Guide*.

What Are the Restrictions and Optimizations for Session Beans?

See “Session Bean Restrictions and Optimizations” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Application Development Guide*.

Eclipse FAQs

Where Can I Find More Information About Eclipse and GlassFish Server Integration?

Eclipse is a development environment that provides a framework, tools, and runtime for deploying and managing software. The GlassFish plugin for Eclipse provides important changes to better support GlassFish Server and to provide optimal redeployment of web applications. For more information, see the GlassFish Plugins page: <https://glassfishplugins.dev.java.net>.

Extensibility FAQs

How Do I Develop Add-On Components?

See the *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Add-On Component Development Guide* for complete details.

How Do I Add Containers?

GlassFish Server has a highly modular architecture that enables you to add new types of containers that handle many application types, not just Java EE. GlassFish Server defines a service provider interface (SPI), which container developers implement. The GlassFish Server framework then invokes the container's implementation of the SPI to detect, deploy, and manage applications of the new type.

For more information, see Chapter 7, “Adding Container Capabilities,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Add-On Component Development Guide*.

How Do I Extend the Administration Console?

See Chapter 3, “Extending the Administration Console,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Add-On Component Development Guide*.

Java Persistence FAQs

What Are the Restrictions and Optimizations for the Java Persistence API?

See “Restrictions and Optimizations” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Application Development Guide*.

Update Tool FAQs

How Do I Use Update Tool to Extend My GlassFish Server Installation?

Enterprise Server provides an administrative tool called Update Tool that enables you to install updates and add-on components to your existing Enterprise Server installation.

Update Tool can be accessed as a standalone graphical tool from the command line (using the `updatetool` command from *as-install-parent/bin*), or as a browser-based graphical tool from the Administration Console (using the Update Tool node). For more information about Update Tool, see “Update Tool” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*.

Note – To update or remove installed components, you must use the standalone graphical Update Tool, not the Administration Console Update Tool.

A command-line interface is also available for Update Tool. This interface uses the `pkg` command and enables you to perform most of the tasks provided by the standalone graphical version. For more information about the `pkg` command, see Chapter 10, “Extending and Updating GlassFish Server,” in *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Administration Guide*.

Note – Update Tool differs from Upgrade Tool, which is used to migrate the configuration and deployed applications from an earlier version of GlassFish Server to the current version. For more information about Upgrade Tool and upgrading, see the *GlassFish Server Open Source Edition 3.1 Upgrade Guide*.

How Do I Turn Off the Notifier?

Update Tool provides automatic notifications of available updates after installation. These notifications can be turned off if desired.

▼ To Turn Off the Notifier

- 1 **Launch the standalone graphical tool using the `updatetool` command:**
as-install-parent/bin/updatetool
- 2 **Click Preferences.**
- 3 **Click the Updates tab.**

- 4 Deselect Automatically Check for Updates and click OK.

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