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Abstract

This guide describes how to use the Migration Toolkit for Applications web console to simplify migration or modernization of Java applications.

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Red Hat is committed to replacing problematic language in our code, documentation, and web properties. We are beginning with these four terms: master, slave, blacklist, and whitelist. Because of the enormity of this endeavor, these changes will be implemented gradually over several upcoming releases. For more details, see [our CTO Chris Wright's message](#).

CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. ABOUT THE WEB CONSOLE GUIDE

This guide is for engineers, consultants, and others who want to use the Migration Toolkit for Applications (MTA) to migrate or modernize Java applications or other components. It describes how to install and use the web console to manage migration or modernization projects and analyze applications.

1.2. ABOUT THE MIGRATION TOOLKIT FOR APPLICATIONS

What is the Migration Toolkit for Applications?

The Migration Toolkit for Applications (MTA) is an extensible and customizable rule-based tool that simplifies the migration and modernization of Java applications.

MTA examines application artifacts, including project source directories and application archives, and then produces an HTML report highlighting areas needing changes. MTA supports many migration paths including the following examples:

- Upgrading to the latest release of Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform
- Migrating from Oracle WebLogic or IBM WebSphere Application Server to Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform
- Containerizing applications and making them cloud-ready
- Migrating from Java Spring Boot to Quarkus
- Updating from Oracle JDK to OpenJDK

For more information about use cases and migration paths, see the [MTA for developers](#) web page.

How does the Migration Toolkit for Applications simplify migration?

The Migration Toolkit for Applications looks for common resources and known trouble spots when migrating applications. It provides a high-level view of the technologies used by the application.

MTA generates a detailed report evaluating a migration or modernization path. This report can help you to estimate the effort required for large-scale projects and to reduce the work involved.

How do I learn more?

See the [Introduction to the Migration Toolkit for Applications](#) to learn more about the features, supported configurations, system requirements, and available tools in the Migration Toolkit for Applications.

1.3. ABOUT THE WEB CONSOLE

The web console for the Migration Toolkit for Applications allows a team of users to assess and prioritize migration and modernization efforts for a large number of applications. It allows you to group applications into projects for analysis and provides numerous reports that highlight the results.

CHAPTER 2. INSTALLING THE WEB CONSOLE

You can install the web console on Linux, Windows, macOS, or Red Hat OpenShift Container Platform.

2.1. INSTALLING THE WEB CONSOLE ON LINUX, WINDOWS, OR MACOS

You can install the web console on Linux, Windows, or macOS operating systems and access the web console in a browser.

The web console has been tested with Chrome and Firefox.

Prerequisites

- Java Development Kit (JDK) installed. MTA supports the following JDKs:
 - OpenJDK 11
 - Oracle JDK 11
- 8 GB RAM
- macOS installation: the value of **maxproc** must be **2048** or greater.

Procedure

1. Navigate to the [MTA Download page](#) and download the web console **Local install & OpenShift** file.
2. Extract the **.zip** file to a directory of your choice.



NOTE

If you are installing on a Windows operating system:

1. Extract the **.zip** file to a folder named **mta** to avoid a **Path too long** error. Alternatively, extract the file with [7-Zip](#) to a folder of any name you choose.
2. If a **Confirm file replace** window is displayed during extraction, click **Yes to all**.

When you encounter **<MTA_HOME>** in this guide, replace it with the actual path to your MTA installation.

3. Start the web console:

- Linux operating system:

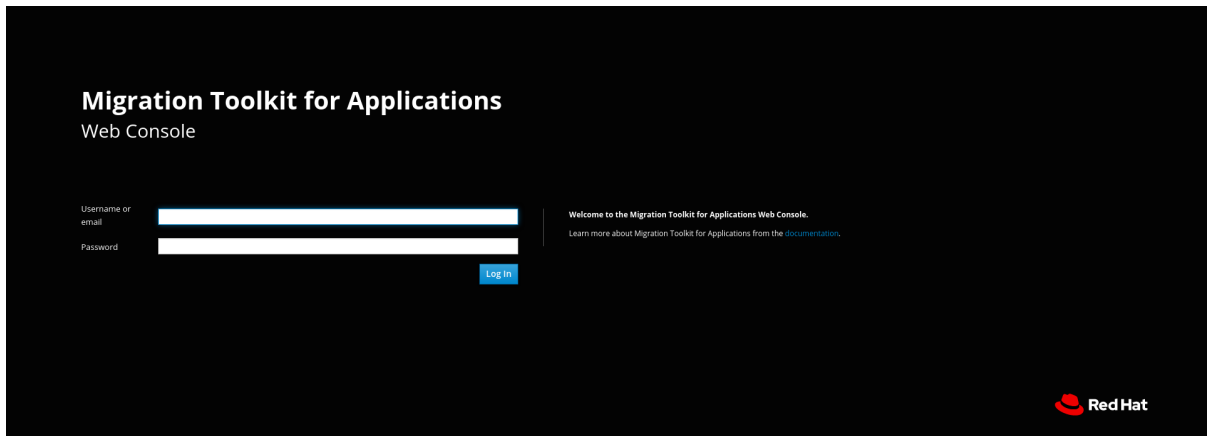
```
$ <MTA_HOME>/run_mta.sh
```

- Windows operating system:

```
C:\<MTA_HOME>\run_mta.bat
```

4. Open a browser and navigate to **http://localhost:8080/mta-web**. The web console login page is displayed in your browser.

Figure 2.1. Web console login page



The default user is **mta** and the default password is **password**.

2.2. INSTALLING THE WEB CONSOLE ON OPENSIFT CONTAINER PLATFORM

You can install the web console on OpenShift Container Platform 4.6 and later versions with the Migration Toolkit for Applications Operator.

You can install the web console on OpenShift Container Platform 4.2-4.5 by importing a template and instantiating it to create the web console application.

2.2.1. Installing the web console on OpenShift Container Platform 4.6 and later

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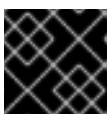


NOTE

The Migration Toolkit for Applications Operator is a Community Operator. Red Hat provides no support for Community Operators.

Prerequisites

- 4 vCPUs, 8 GB RAM, and 40 GB persistent storage.
- One or more projects in which you can install the web console.



IMPORTANT

Do not install the web console in a default project.

- **cluster-admin** privileges to install the Migration Toolkit for Applications Operator.
- **project-admin-user** privileges to install the web console application in a project.

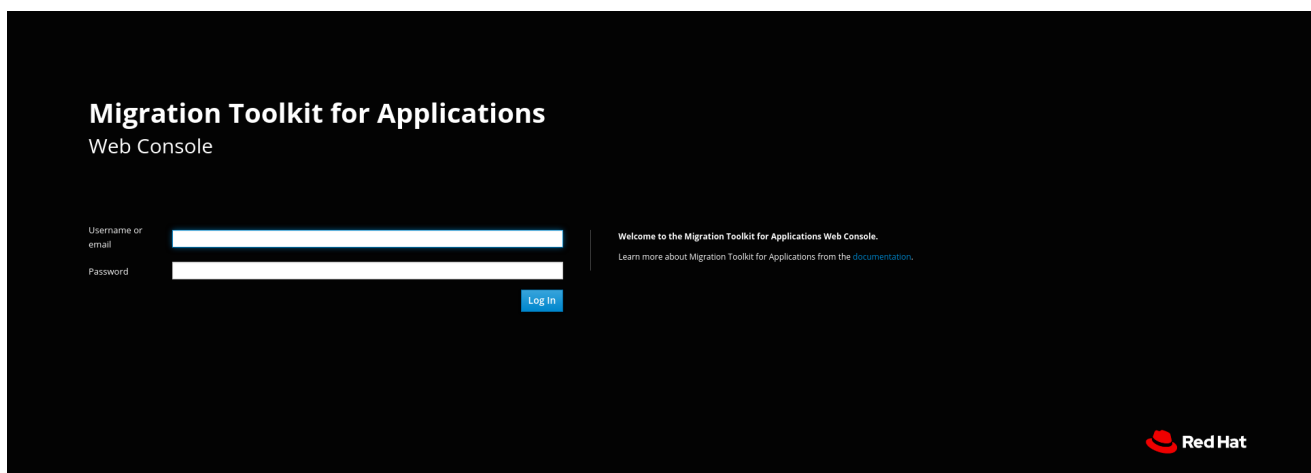
Installing the Migration Toolkit for Applications Operator

1. Log in to the OpenShift web console as a user with **cluster-admin** privileges.
2. Click **Operators** → **OperatorHub**.
3. Use the **Search by keyword** field to locate the **Migration Toolkit for Applications** Operator.
4. Click **Install**.
5. Select a project from the **Installed Namespace** list and click **Install**.
6. Click **Operators** → **Installed Operators** to verify that the Operator is installed.

Installing the web console application

1. Log in to the OpenShift web console as a user with **project-admin-user** privileges.
2. Switch to the **Developer** perspective and click **+Add**.
3. In the **Add** view, click **Operator Backed**.
4. Click the **Migration Toolkit for Applications** Operator.
5. Click **Create**.
6. Review the application settings and click **Create**.
7. In the **Topology** view, click the **mta-web-console** application and then click the **Resources** tab.
8. Click the **secure-mta-web-console** route to open the web console in a new browser window.
9. Enter the user name **mta** and the password **password** and click **Log in**.

Figure 2.2. Web console login page



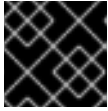
2.2.2. Installing the web console on OpenShift Container Platform 4.2-4.5

You can install the web console on OpenShift Container Platform 4.2-4.5 by importing a template and instantiating it to create the web console application.

Prerequisites

- 4 vCPUs, 8 GB RAM, and 40 GB persistent storage.

- One or more projects in which you can install the web console.



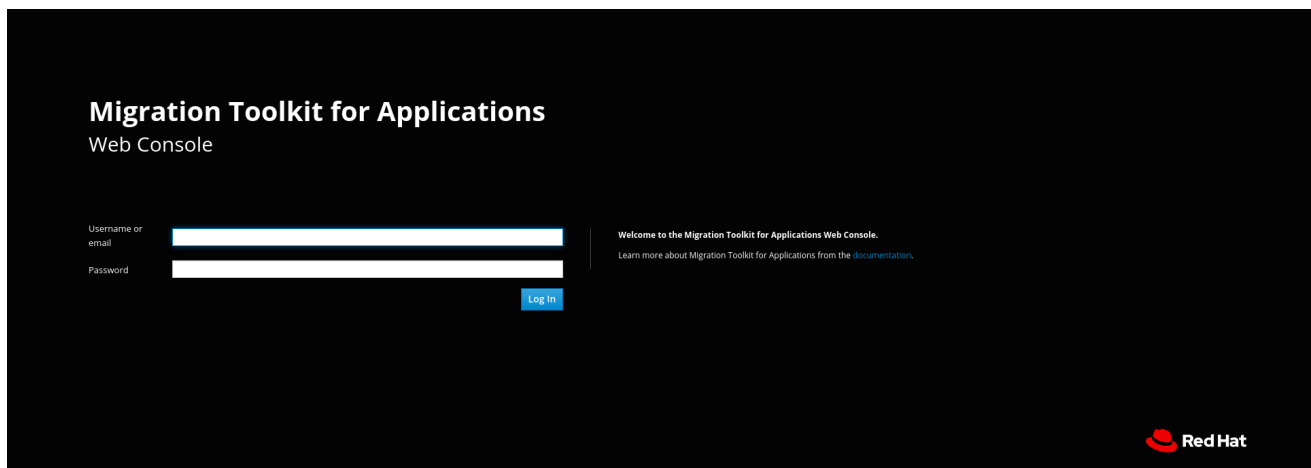
IMPORTANT

Do not install the web console in a default project.

Procedure

1. Navigate to the [MTA Download page](#) and download the web console **Local install & OpenShift** file.
2. Extract the **.zip** file to a directory, for example, **MTA_HOME**.
3. Launch the OpenShift web console.
4. Click the **Import YAML** button in the upper-right corner of the web console.
5. Select **mta** from the **Project** list.
6. Copy the contents of the appropriate template from the **MTA_HOME/openshift/templates/** directory into the **Import YAML** field.
Two templates are provided, one for shared storage and one without shared storage.
7. Click **Create**.
8. Switch to the **Developer** perspective and click **+Add**.
9. In the **Add** view, click **From Catalog**.
10. Click the **Migration Toolkit for Applications** template.
11. Click **Instantiate Template**.
12. Review the application settings and click **Create**.
13. In the **Topology** view, click the **mta-web-console** application and then click the **Resources** tab.
14. Click the **secure-mta-web-console** route to open the web console in a new browser window.
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Figure 2.3. Web console login page



2.2.3. Troubleshooting a web console installation on OpenShift

This section describes how to troubleshoot a web console installation on OpenShift Container Platform.

2.2.3.1. Downloading logs using the OpenShift console

You can download pod logs using the OpenShift console.

Procedure

1. Open the OpenShift console and navigate to **Applications** → **Pods**.
2. Click the **mta-web-console** pod.
3. Click **Logs**.
4. Click **Download** to download and save a log.

2.2.3.2. Downloading logs using the CLI

You can download pod logs using the CLI.

Procedure

1. Obtain the pod names:

```
$ oc get pods -n <project-name>
```

The output resembles the following:

NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
eap-builder-1-build	0/1	Completed	0	1d
mta-postgresql-1-hfbdn	1/1	Running	0	1d
mta-sso-1-build	0/1	Completed	0	1d
mta-web-console-1-build	0/1	Completed	0	1d
mta-web-console-1-vt7s5	1/1	Running	1	1d
sso-1-wjl2n	1/1	Running	1	1d

2. Use **oc logs** to examine the pod log:

```
$ oc logs <pod>
```



NOTE

You can redirect the output to obtain a copy of the current log:

```
$ oc logs <pod> > ./<pod>.log
```

2.2.3.3. No route to host error

The **No route to host** error in the **mta-web-console-executor** log indicates that the **mta-web-console-executor** pod cannot connect to the **mta-web-console** pod:

■

```
13:44:03,501 SEVERE [org.jboss.windup.web.messaging.executor.ExecutorBootstrap] (main) Could not start messaging listener due to: Failed to connect to any server. Servers tried: [http-remoting://192.0.2.4:8080 (java.net.NoRouteToHostException: No route to host)]: javax.naming.CommunicationException: Failed to connect to any server. Servers tried: [http-remoting://192.0.2.4:8080 (java.net.NoRouteToHostException: No route to host)]
```

This error occurs because the **mta-web-console-executor** pod starts running before the **mta-web-console** pod.

Check the **mta-web-console-executor** log after the **mta-web-console** pod has been running for a few minutes.

2.2.3.4. Resolving insufficient resources

The following conditions indicate insufficient resources:

- The **mta-web-console** pod is not running and the following error is displayed on the **Events** tab of the **Pod Details** screen in the OpenShift console:

```
0/9 nodes are available: 4 Insufficient cpu, 4 MatchNodeSelector, 9 Insufficient memory.
```

- The **mta-web-console-deploy**, **mta-web-console-executor-deploy**, and **mta-web-console-postgresql-deploy** pods time out and the following error is displayed in the logs:

```
error: update acceptor rejected mta-web-console-executor-1: Pods for rc 'mta/mta-web-console-executor-1' took longer than 600 seconds to become available
```

Procedure

1. Install and run the [cluster capacity tool](#) to determine how many pods you can schedule.
2. Change the load on the cluster resources by performing one of the following actions:
 - Increase the [limit ranges](#) or the [resource quotas](#) of your project.
 - Reduce the requested resources of your project. The web console requires a minimum of 4 vCPUs and 8 GB RAM.
 - Run fewer jobs.
3. Redeploy the web console.

2.2.3.5. Reporting issues

MTA uses Jira as its issue tracking system. If you encounter an issue executing MTA, submit a [Jira issue](#).

CHAPTER 3. USING THE WEB CONSOLE TO ANALYZE APPLICATIONS

You can create a project in the web console to analyze your applications.

Each project groups the applications for a specific analysis, which you can configure with custom rules and labels.

The analysis process generates reports that describe the readiness of your applications for migration or modernization.

3.1. CREATING A PROJECT











You can create a project in the web console with the **Create project** wizard.

Procedure

1. In the web console, click **Projects**.
2. Click **Create project**.
3. Enter a unique name for the project, an optional description, and click **Next**.
4. To upload applications, click the **Upload** tab, click **Browse**, select the application files you want to upload, and click **Close**.
Uploading applications stores them directly on the MTA server.
5. To register a server path, click the **Server path** tab and enter the **Server-side path** of the application in the field.
Registering the server path of an application ensures that MTA always uses the latest version.
6. Click **Next**.
7. Click one or more transformation targets.

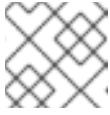
Select transformation target

Select one or more targets by clicking on the icons below.

 Application server migration to EAP 7 Upgrade to the latest Release of JBoss EAP or migrate your applications to JBoss EAP from competitors' Enterprise Application server (e.g.Oracle Weblogic Server).	 Containerization A comprehensive set of cloud and container readiness rules to assess applications for suitability for deployment on OpenShift Container Platform.	 Quarkus Rules to support the migration of Spring Boot applications to Quarkus. The rules also identify other, non-Spring Boot, technologies embedded within applications for which there are equivalent Quarkus extensions.	 OracleJDK to OpenJDK Rules to support the migration to OpenJDK from OracleJDK.	 OpenJDK 11 New Rules to support the migration to OpenJDK 11 from OpenJDK 8.
 Linux Ensure that there are no Microsoft Windows paths hard coded and no Dynamic-Link Library (DLL) into your applications.	 Jakarta EE 9 New A collection of rules to support migrating applications from Java EE 8 to Jakarta EE 9. The rules cover project dependencies, package renaming, updating XML Schema namespaces, the renaming of application configuration properties and bootstrapping files.	 Spring Boot on Red Hat Runtimes A set of rules for assessing the compatibility of applications against versions of Spring Boot libraries supported by Red Hat Runtimes.	 Open Liberty New A comprehensive set of rules for migrating traditional WebSphere applications to Open Liberty.	 Camel Rules for the migration from Apache Camel 2 to Apache Camel 3.

8. Click **Next**.

9. Select packages and click > to include them in the analysis.
10. Click **Next**.
11. If you want to add a custom rule, click **Add rule**.
See the [Rules Development Guide](#) for more information.
 - To upload a ruleset file, click the **Upload** tab, click **Browse**, select one or more files, and click **Close**.
A ruleset file must have an **.mta.xml** or **.windup.xml** extension. The uploaded file is stored on the MTA server.
 - To register the server path of a ruleset file, click the **Server path** tab, enter the **Rules** path, and click **Save**.
Registering the server path ensures that the MTA server always uses the latest version of the ruleset files.
12. Click **Next**.
13. If you want to add a custom label, click **Add label**.
 - To upload a labelset file, click the **Upload** tab, click **Browse**, select one or more files, and click **Close**.
A labelset file must have an **.mta.label.xml** or **.windup.label.xml** extension. The uploaded file is stored on the MTA server.
 - To register a server path, click the **Server path** tab, enter the **Labels path** of the label files in the field, and click **Save**.
Registering the server path ensures that the MTA server always uses the latest version of the labelset files.
14. Click **Next**.
15. Review the following **Advanced options** and make any necessary changes:
 - **Target**
 - **Source**
 - **Exclude tags**: Rules with these tags are not processed.
 - **Additional classpath**: Enter a space-delimited list of additional **.jar** files or directories so that they are available for decompilation or other analysis.
 - **Application name**
 - **Mavenize group ID**
 - **Ignore path**: Enter a path for files to exclude from analysis.
 - **Export CSV**: Exports the report data as a CSV file.
 - **Disable Tattletale**: Disables generation of a Tattletale report for each application.
 - **Class Not Found analysis** Enables analysis of Java files that are not available on the class path.

**NOTE**

This option should not be used if some classes are unavailable for analysis.

- **Compatible Files report:** Generating a Compatible Files report might take a long time for large applications.
- **Exploded app:** The input directory contains the unpackaged source files of an application.
- **Keep work dirs:** Retains temporary files, for example, the graph database or extracted archive files, for debugging purposes.
- **Skip reports:** HTML reports are not generated. Must be enabled if you enabled **Export CSV**.
- **Allow network access:** This option reduces performance.
- **Mavenize:** Creates a Maven project directory structure based on the structure and content of the application.
- **Source mode:** Application files are raw source files, not compiled binaries.
- **Analyze known libraries** Analyze known software artifacts embedded within your application. By default MTA only analyzes application code.

**NOTE**

This option may result in a longer execution time and a large number of migration issues being reported.

16. Click **Next**.
17. Review your project and click **Save** or **Save and run**.
The project is displayed in the **Projects** screen.

3.2. RUNNING A SAVED ANALYSIS

You can run a saved analysis.

Procedure

1. In the web console, click **Analysis results**.
2. Select a project.
3. Click **Run analysis**.

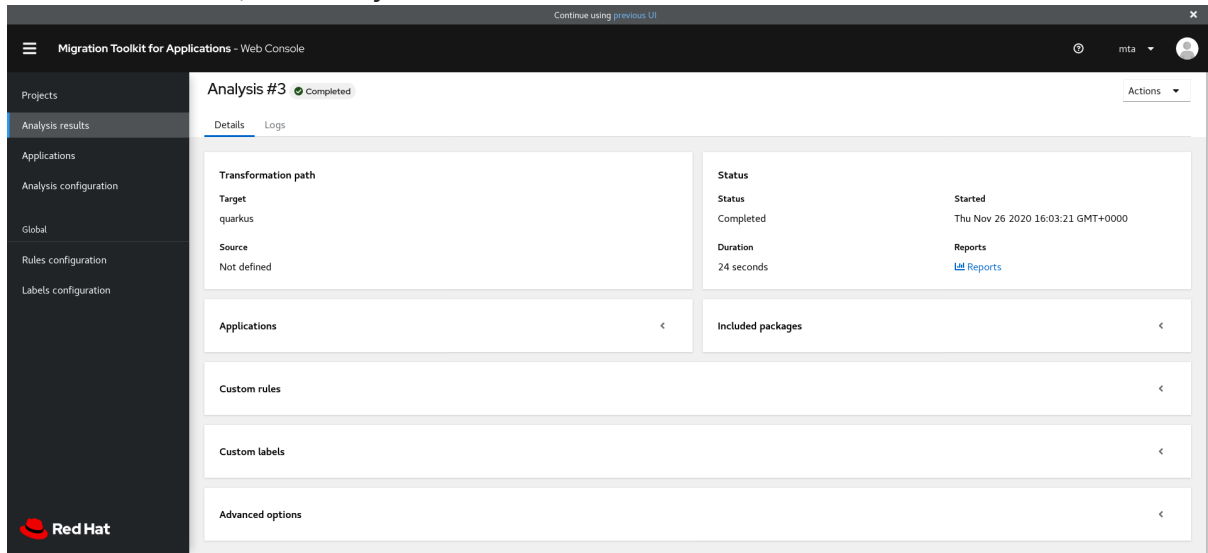
A progress bar displays the progress of your analysis.

3.3. VIEWING ANALYSIS RESULTS

The results of all analyses are grouped and listed by project on the **Analysis results** screen.

Procedure

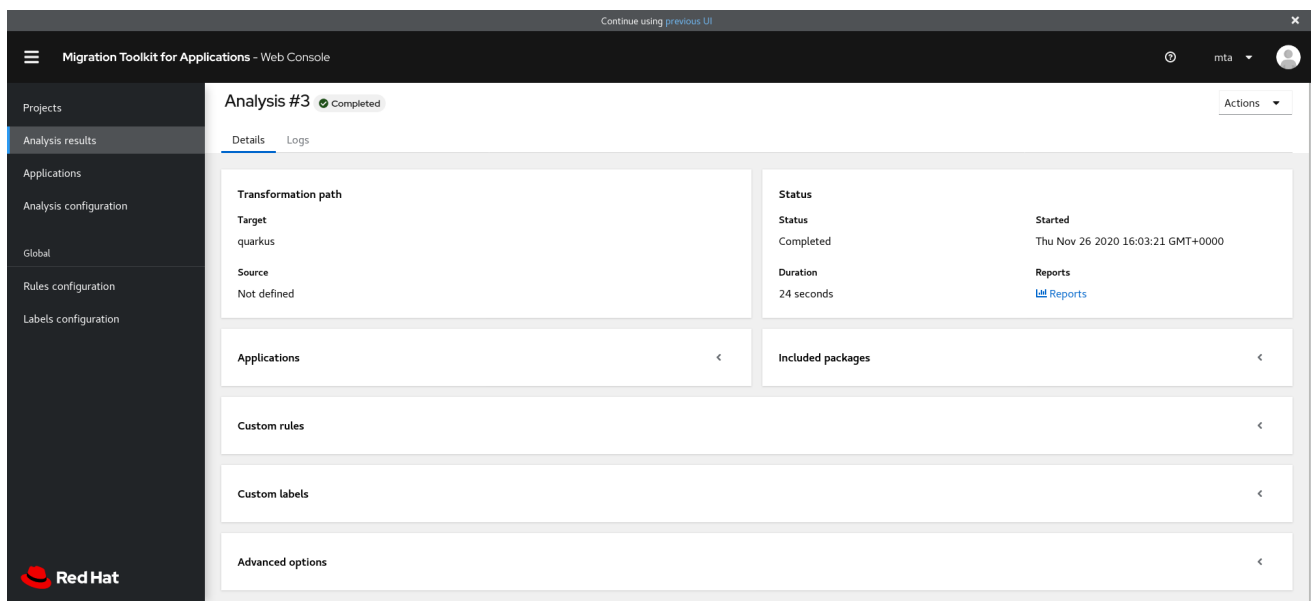
1. In the web console, click **Analysis results**.



2. Select a project from the list.
3. Click the number of the analysis you want to review.
The results are displayed in the **Results** screen, which contains two tabs: **Details** and **Logs**.

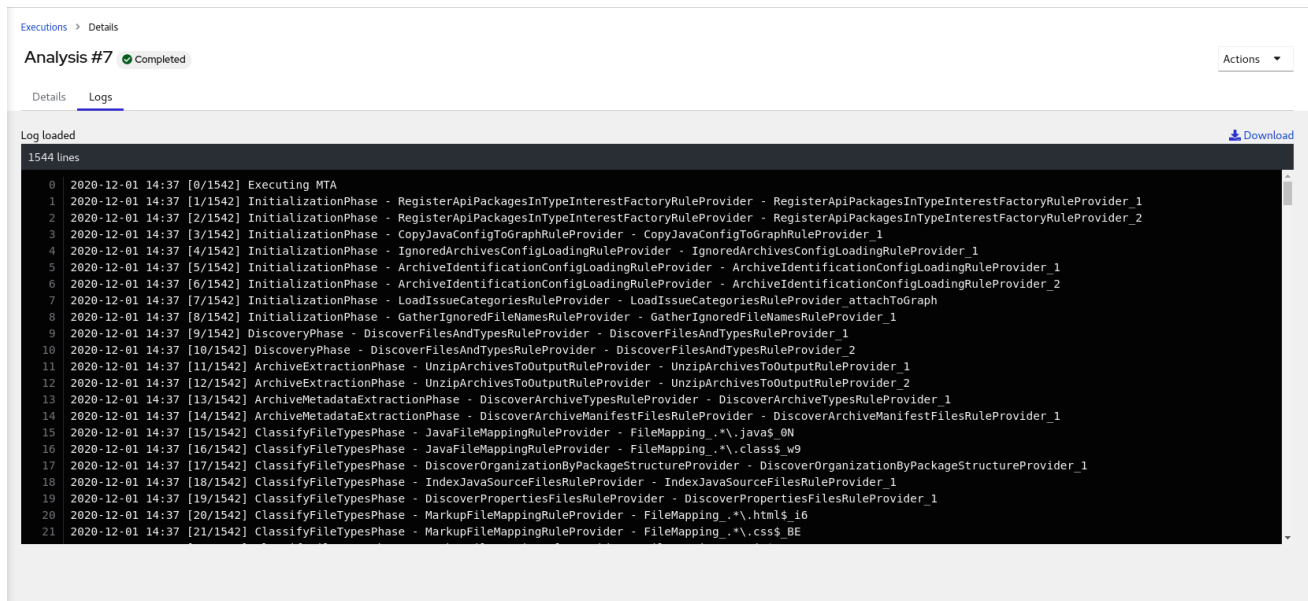
The **Details** tab displays important details of the analysis, such as status, start date, duration, and configuration settings.

Figure 3.1. Analysis details screen



The **Logs** tab displays the logs generated during the analysis.

Figure 3.2. Analysis logs screen




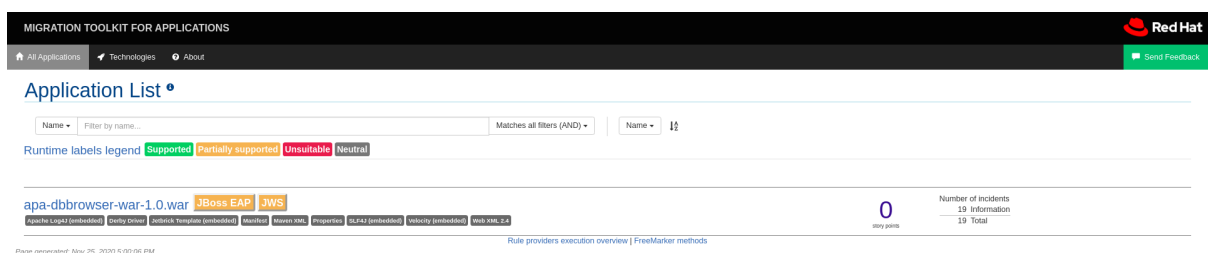
3.4. REVIEWING REPORTS

The MTA web console provides a set of detailed reports that can help you decide if you need to make any changes to your applications. You access these reports from the **Analysis results** screen.

The reports are described in detail in [MTA reports](#) in the *CLI Guide*.

Procedure

1. In the web console, click **Analysis results**.
2. Click the **Reports** icon  beside the analysis you want to investigate. The **All applications** screen of the reports is displayed.

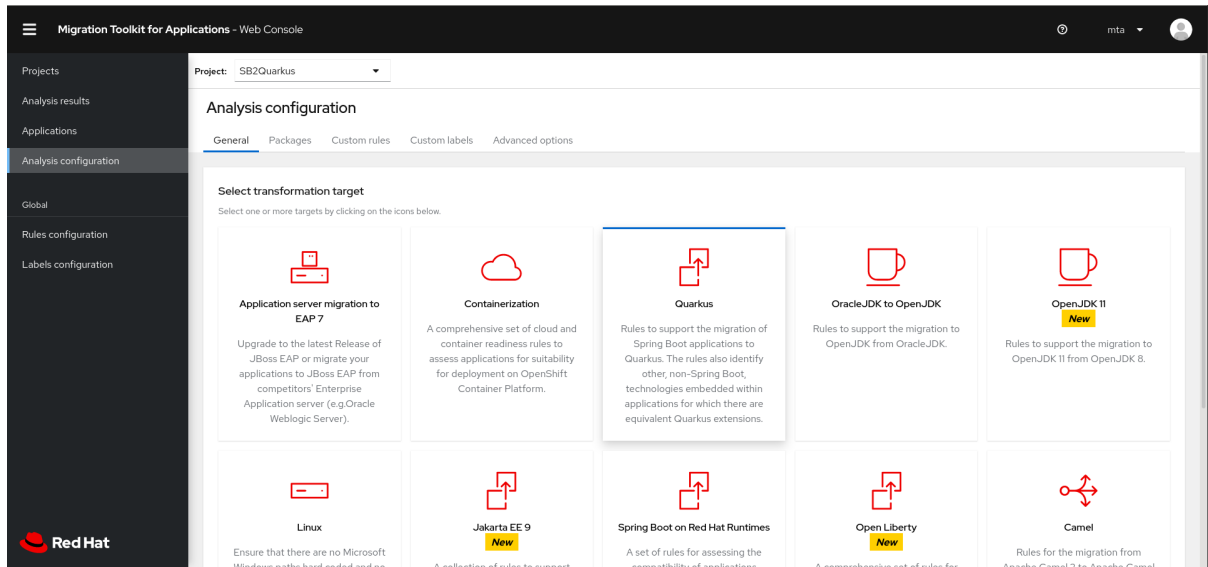


3.5. UPDATING AN ANALYSIS CONFIGURATION

You can update an analysis configuration, for example, with a different transformation target, advanced option, or a custom rule. Then you can run the updated analysis in your project.

Procedure

1. In the web console, click **Analysis configuration**.



2. Select a **Project**.
3. Click the appropriate tabs and make your changes.
4. Click **Save** or **Save and run**
The project is displayed in the **Projects** screen.

3.6. ADDING GLOBAL CUSTOM RULES

MTA includes a preconfigured set of global rules, which apply to all projects.

You can define your own custom global rules.

For information on writing custom MTA rules, see the MTA [Rules Development Guide](#).

Procedure

1. In the web console, click **Rules configuration**.
2. Click **Add rules**.
3. To upload a ruleset file, click the **Upload** tab, click **Browse**, select one or more files, and click **Close**.
A ruleset file must have an **.mta.xml** or **.windup.xml** extension. The uploaded file is stored on the MTA server.
4. To register the server path of a ruleset file, click the **Server path** tab, enter the **Rules** path, and click **Save**.
Registering the server path ensures that the MTA server always uses the latest version of the ruleset files.

The **Custom rules** list displays the rules.

3.7. ADDING GLOBAL CUSTOM LABELS

MTA includes a preconfigured set of global labels, which apply to all projects.

You can define your own custom global labels.

Procedure

1. In the web console, click **Labels configuration**.
2. Click **Add label**.
3. To upload a labelset file, click the **Upload** tab, click **Browse**, select one or more files, and click **Close**.
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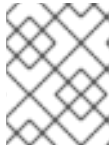
The **Custom labels** list displays the labels.

CHAPTER 4. CONFIGURING AUTHENTICATION FOR THE WEB CONSOLE

You can configure the web console to require authentication, which is handled by Red Hat Single Sign-On. When enabled, users will be required to authenticate before being granted access to the web console.

It is recommended to complete the following steps to configure authentication for the web console.

1. Enable authentication for the web console.



NOTE

If you have installed web console on OpenShift, authentication is already enabled and cannot be disabled.

2. Change the administrative user's credentials.
3. Remove the default web console user.
4. Add web console users.

4.1. ENABLING AUTHENTICATION FOR WEB CONSOLE

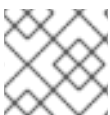


NOTE

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Run the following script to require users to log in before accessing the web console. This script configures the Red Hat Single Sign-On login page to require users to authenticate before granting access to the web console.

```
$ <MTA_HOME>/switch_to_authentication_required.sh
```



NOTE

In a Windows environment, use the **switch_to_authentication_required.bat** script.

Now, whenever you start the web console, users will be required to authenticate to access it.

4.2. CHANGING THE ADMINISTRATIVE USER'S CREDENTIALS

When you enable authentication for the web console, a default administrative user is provided with the username **admin** and password **password**. You should change this password so that only those that are authorized can make further changes to web console users.

Follow these steps to change the default administrative user's password.

1. Make sure that the web console is running.

2. Open the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
 - For a **.zip** installation:
 - a. Navigate to **http://localhost:8080/auth/** in a browser.
 - b. Select **Administration Console** to access the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
 - For an OpenShift installation:
 - a. Navigate to **<OPENSIFT_URL>/console/project/mta/overview** in a browser.

**NOTE**

If you renamed the OpenShift project when deploying, replace **mta** with the name of your project.

- b. Click the link in the **SSO HTTPS** application and add **"/auth"** to the end of the URL.
 - c. Select **Administration Console** to access the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
3. Log in with the default credentials of **admin** and **password**.
4. In the upper left corner, select the **Master** realm from the drop down.
5. In the left-side navigation menu, select **Users** and then click **View all users**.
6. From the **admin** user's row, click **Edit**.
7. Select the **Credentials** tab.
8. Enter the new password in the **New Password** and **Password Confirmation** fields.
9. Change the **Temporary** field to **OFF** to not require the user to change the password upon next login.
10. Click **Reset Password** and then click **Change password** in the popup.

You can also remove this default administrative user completely and create your own administrative users. However, be sure to add the new users before removing the default user.

4.3. REMOVING THE DEFAULT WEB CONSOLE USER

A default web console user is provided with the web console with the username **mta** and password **password**. When you enable authentication for the web console, you should remove this user so that the web console can only be accessed by authorized users.

Follow these steps to remove the default web console user.

1. Make sure that the web console is running.
2. Open the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
 - For a **.zip** installation:

- a. Navigate to **http://localhost:8080/auth/** in a browser.
 - b. Select **Administration Console** to access the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
- For an OpenShift installation:
 - a. Navigate to **<OPENSIFT_URL>/console/project/mta/overview** in a browser.

**NOTE**

If you renamed the OpenShift project when deploying, replace **mta** with the name of your project.

- b. Click the link in the **SSO HTTPS** application and add **"/auth"** to the end of the URL.
 - c. Select **Administration Console** to access the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
3. Log in with an administrative user's credentials. The default credentials are **admin** and **password**.
 4. In the upper left corner, select the **mta** realm from the drop down.
 5. From the left-side navigation menu, select **Users** and then click **View all users**.
 6. From the **mta** user's row, click **Delete** and confirm.

4.4. ADDING A WEB CONSOLE USER

When authentication is enabled for the web console, administrators will need to add users so that they can access the web console.

Follow these steps to add a new web console user.

1. Make sure that the web console is running.
2. Open the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
 - For a **.zip** installation:
 - a. Navigate to **http://localhost:8080/auth/** in a browser.
 - b. Select **Administration Console** to access the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
 - For an OpenShift installation:
 - a. Navigate to **<OPENSIFT_URL>/console/project/mta/overview** in a browser.

**NOTE**

If you renamed the OpenShift project when deploying, replace **mta** with the name of your project.

- b. Click the link in the **SSO HTTPS** application and add **"/auth"** to the end of the URL.

- c. Select **Administration Console** to access the Red Hat Single Sign-On administration console.
3. Log in with an administrative user's credentials. The default credentials are **admin** and **password**.
4. In the upper left corner, select the **mta** realm from the drop down.
5. From the left-side navigation menu, select **Users** and then click **Add user**.
6. Enter the **Username**, **First Name**, **Last Name**, and any other required fields and click **Save**.
7. Once the user has been added, select the **Credentials** tab.
8. Enter a temporary password in the **New Password** and **Password Confirmation** fields, and leave the **Temporary** field set to **ON**.
9. Click **Reset Password** and then click **Change password** in the confirmation popup.

The user is enabled by default and will be required to set a new password when they log in to the web console with this temporary password.

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