Introduction to Weblogic for developers and Forms managers

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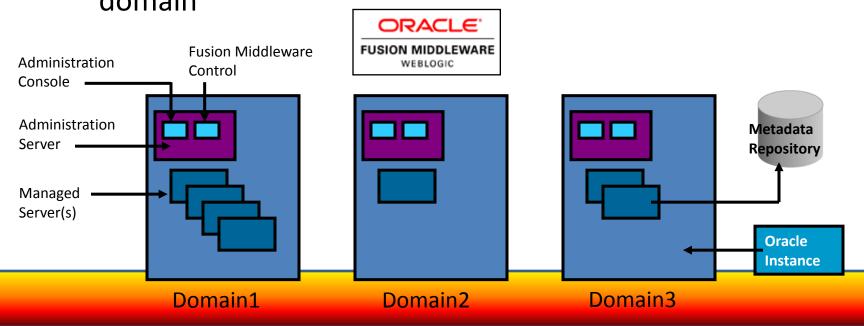
Roadmap

- Weblogic Base Architecture
 - Domain Definition
 - Administration Server and Managed Servers
 - Oracle HTTP Server (OHS)
- How to manage forms and reports servers
- Starting and stopping services
- Monitoring user sessions using weblogic

Oracle WebLogic Server

- Oracle WebLogic Server:
 - Is Oracle's application server for running and administering Forms (and other) applications
 - Defines manageable environments called domains

Uses an administration server to centrally manage a domain



Why Do You Need Two Types of Servers?

Administration Server

- Provides configuration for all servers in a domain
- Monitors managed servers
- Enables use of tools for managing the domain

Managed Servers

- Get configuration from Admin Server
- Host application components and resources
- Perform business logic
- Log data to Admin Server

Oracle HTTP Server

- The Oracle HTTP Server (OHS):
 - Provides a Web listener for WebLogic Server
 - Routes requests for processing
 - For Forms applications:
 - Receives request and routes to managed WebLogic server
 - Routes continued communication between Forms Services and client machine



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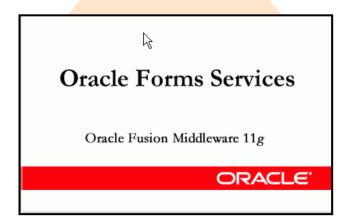




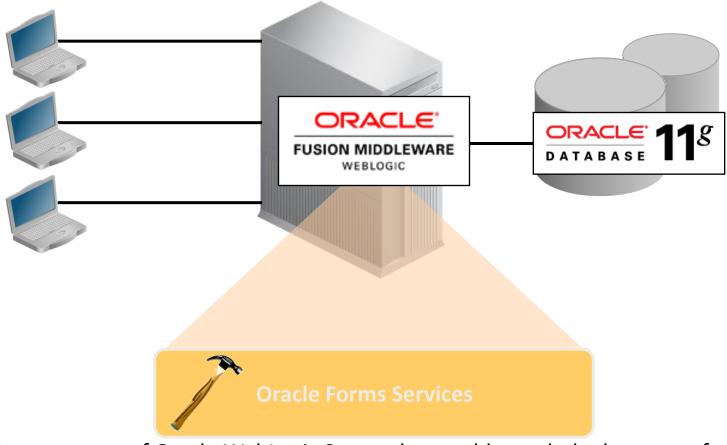
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Forms Services

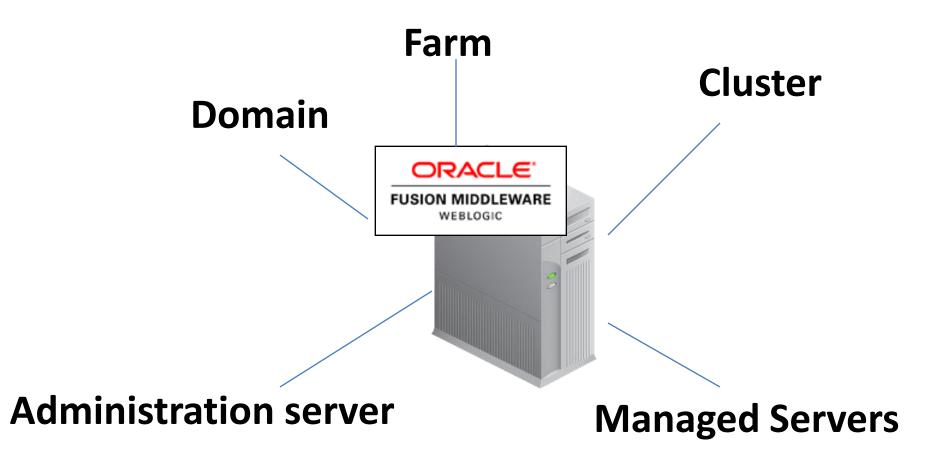


Oracle Forms Services



•A component of Oracle WebLogic Server that enables web deployment of Forms applications

Oracle Fusion Middleware Concepts



Key Oracle Fusion Middleware Concepts

What is a Farm?

A farm is a collection of components managed by Fusion Middleware Control. It can contain Oracle WebLogic Server domains, one Administration Server, one or more Managed Servers, and the Oracle Fusion Middleware components that are installed, configured, and running in the domain.

What Is Domain?

An Oracle WebLogic Server domain is a logically related group of Java components. A domain includes a special Oracle WebLogic Server instance called the Administration Server, which is the central point from at which configuration and management of all resources in the domain occur. Usually, you configure an additional domain to include additional Oracle WebLogic Server instances called Managed Servers.

Key Oracle Fusion Middleware Concepts

What Is the Administration Server?

The Administration Server operates as the central control entity for the configuration of the entire domain. It maintains the domain's configuration documents and distributes changes in the configuration documents to Managed Servers. The Administration Server serves as a central location from which to monitor all resources in a domain. Each domain must have one server instance that acts as the Administration Server. To interact with the Administration Server, you can use the Oracle WebLogic Server Administration Console.

What is the Managed Servers?

Managed servers host business applications, application components, Web services, and their associated resources. To optimize performance, Managed Servers maintain a read-only copy of the domain's configuration document. When a Managed Server starts up, it connects to the domain's Administration Server to synchronize its configuration document with the document that the Administration Server maintains.

Managed servers are Java Virtual Machine (JVM) processes.

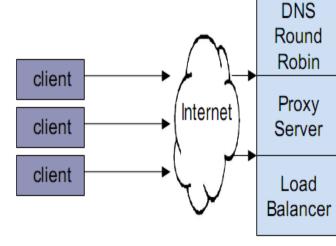
Cluster Concept

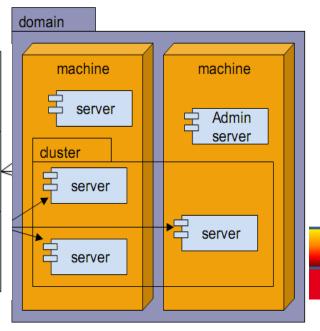
Definition: A cluster is a group of WebLogic Server instances, working in coordination.

Clustering provides:

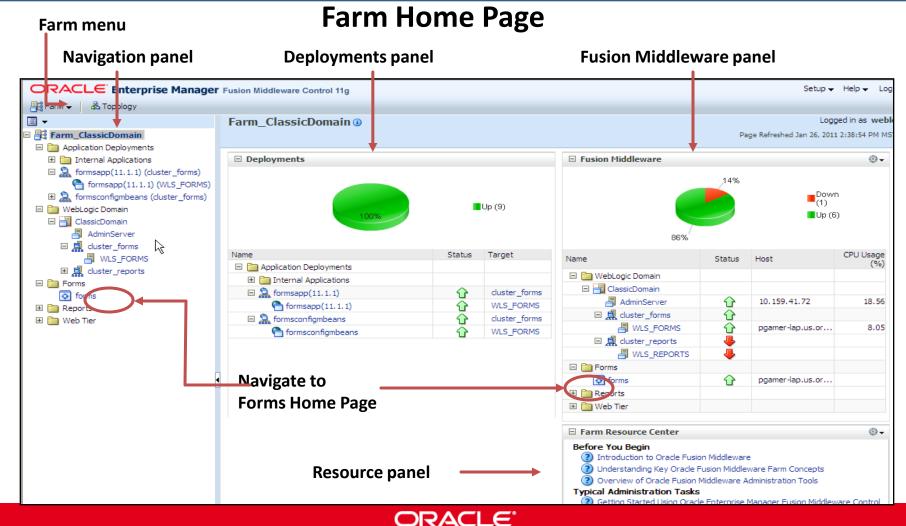
High availability - ensures that when a server (in a cluster) fails, there are other servers to take over the work so the client is not affected.

Scalability - is the ability to provide more capacity for an application, in this case, by adding additional servers without having to make major architectural changes.

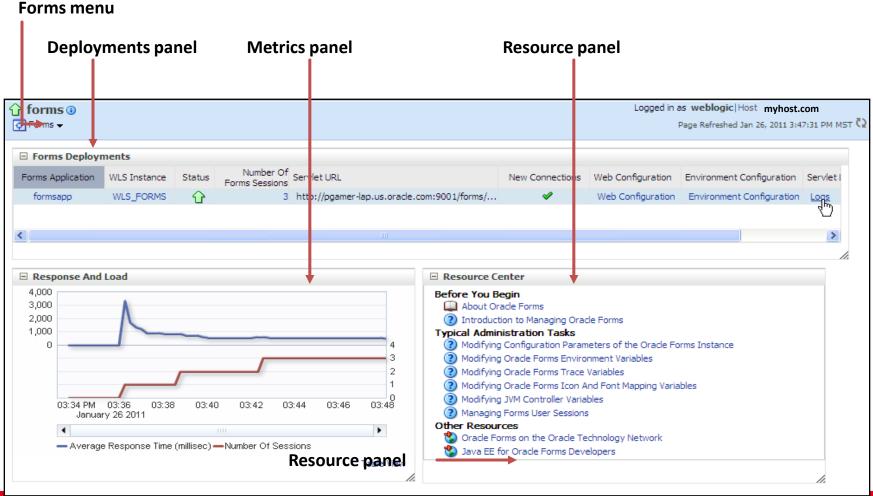




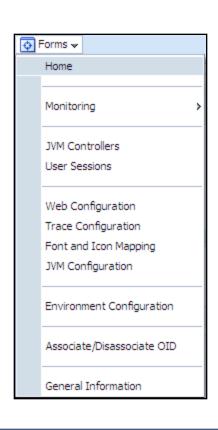
Oracle Enterprise Manager: The Farm Home Page



Oracle Enterprise Manager: The Forms Home Page



Managing Forms Services with Oracle Enterprise Manager



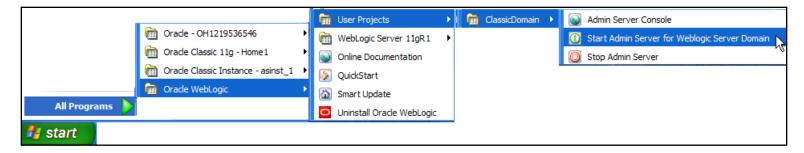
- Additional tasks:
 - Monitoring and metrics
 - Managing and configuring JVM controllers
 - Managing user sessions
 - Configuring tracing

Discussed in this lesson

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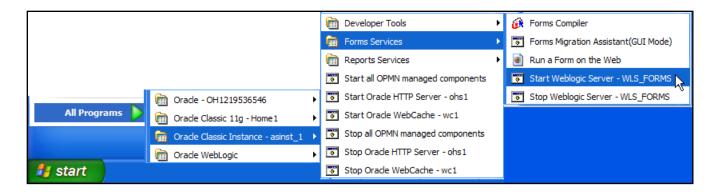
Starting and Stopping Oracle WebLogic Administration Server



- Run the batch file: startWebLogic.cmd or stopWebLogic.cmd (can run from the Start menu).
- WebLogic Server starts in the command window:
 - Minimize the window.
 - Closing the window aborts the WebLogic Server.



Starting and Stopping Oracle WebLogic Managed Servers



- Run startManagedWebLogic.cmd or stopManagedWebLogic.cmd (can run from the Start menu).
- You can minimize the command window but do not close it.

Other Ways to Start a WebLogic Server Instance

- You can also start a WebLogic Server instance by:
 - Using a Java command
 - Using the WebLogic Scripting Tool (WLST)
 - Using Node Manager
 - Using the Administration Console
 - Setting up the WLS instance as a Windows service

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Managing User Sessions

- Enterprise Manager enables you to:
 - View information for each user session

Forms User Sessions provides the ability to monitor and trace the Forms Sessions belonging to this Forms Instance

Private Memory IP Address

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Disable Tracing

Kill a user session

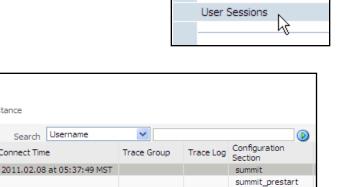
User Sessions

Enable or disable tracing

Enable Tracing...

8100 db112

Search for a particular session



Search Username

→ Forms
→

Home

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JVM Controllers

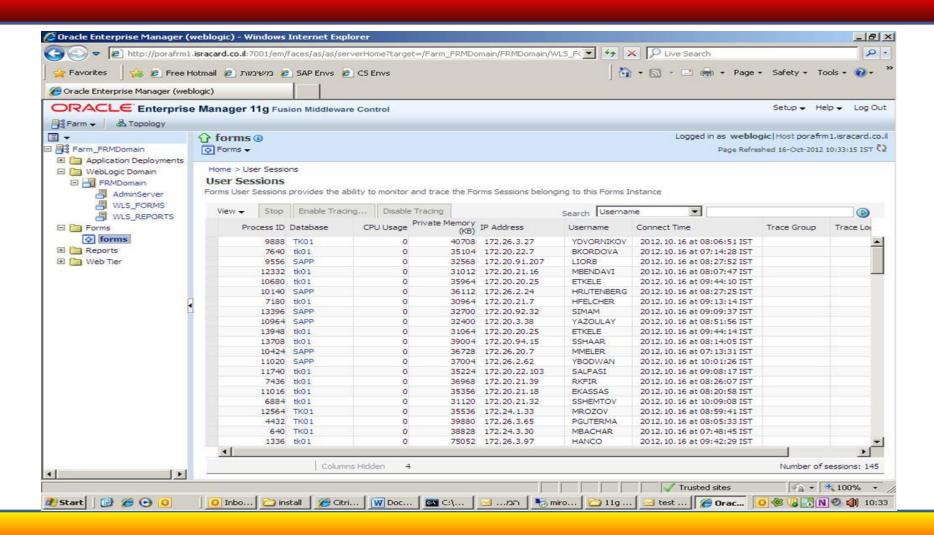
- Monitor user's database session
- Disallow new connections: Set allowNewConnections parameter to false in

Username

default section of formsweb.cfg.

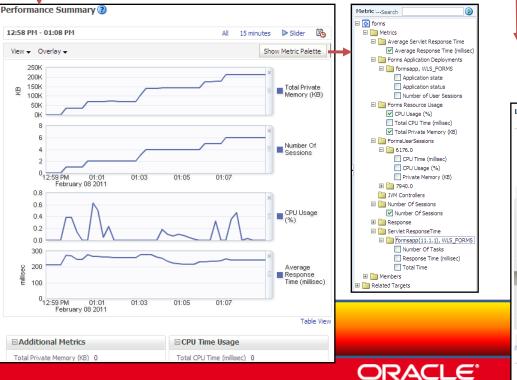


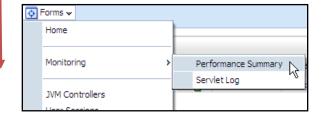
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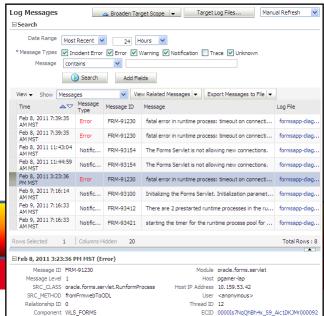


Monitoring Performance Metrics in Oracle Enterprise Manager

- From the Forms home page you can navigate to details:
 - Performance summary
 - Servlet logs







Message fatal error in runtime process: timeout on connection to Java client







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