ESB Tools Reference Guide



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Introduction

1.1. What is ESB?

ESB (Enterprise Service Bus) - an abstraction layer on top of implementation of an enterprise messaging system that provides the features Service Oriented Architectures may be implemented with.

If you want to develop applications using ESB technology JBoss ESB also meets your needs. The JBoss Tools provide an ESB editor and all necessary wizards for creating an ESB file.

In this guide we provide you with the information on JBoss ESB support (installation, configuration and deployment) and usage of ESB Editor which allows you to develop an ESB file much faster and with far fewer errors so sparing your time.

1.2. Key Features of ESB Tools

For a start, we propose you to look through the table of main features of ESB plugin:

Feature	Benefit	Chapter
JBoss Tools Project Examples Wizard	Some kinds of projects with predefined structure are available for usage.	Creating ESB Project using JBoss Tools Project Examples Wizard
JBoss Enterprise SOA Platform	The SOA Platform integrates specific versions of JBoss ESB, jBPM, Drools and the JBoss Enterprise Application Platform that are certified to work together in a single supported enterprise distribution.	using and configuring SOA Platform
ESB Editor	JBoss ESB tooling has powerful editor features including syntax validation, support for XML Schema and other.	<u>ESB editor</u>

Table 1.1. Key Functionality of ESB Tools

1.3. Other relevant resources on the topic

You can find a set of benefits and other extra information on:

- JBoss ESB [http://www.jboss.org/jbossesb]
- JBoss Wiki [http://wiki.jboss.org/wiki/JBossESB]
- JBoss ESB Documentation Library [http://www.jboss.org/jbossesb/docs/index.html]

The latest JBoss Tools/JBoss Developer Studio documentation builds are available <u>JBoss Tools</u> <u>nightly documentation page</u> [http://download.jboss.org/jbosstools/nightly-docs/].

ESB Support

In this section we will focus on all concepts that JBoss Tools integrate for working with JBoss ESB.

2.1. ESB Tools Installation

This chapter will provide you with the information on how to install JBoss ESB plugin into Eclipse.

ESB Tools come as one module of JBoss Tools project. Since ESB Tools have a dependence on other JBoss Tools modules we recommend you to install a bundle of all <u>JBoss Tools plug-ins</u> [http://labs.jboss.com/tools/download.html]. You can find all necessary installation instructions on JBoss Wiki in the <u>InstallingJBossTools</u> [http://labs.jboss.com/wiki/InstallingJBossTools] section.

2.2. Creating a ESB Project

In this chapter we suggest a step-by-step walk-through of creating a new ESB project. Let's try to create a new JBoss ESB project.

We will show you how to use the ESB Project Creation wizard for creating a new ESB project and setting basic ESB classpath.

Select *File >New > Project...* in the main menu bar or context menu for selected project and then *ESB > ESB Project* in the dialog opened:

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Figure 2.1. Select a Wizard dialog

Clicking *Next* brings you to the JBoss ESB Project wizard page where a project name, ESB version and target JBoss Runtime are to be specified. Specify, for example, *helloworld* as a Project name and accept the default ESB version.

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JBoss ESB Project
Create a new JBoss ESB project.
Project name: helloword
Project contents
✓ Use default
Directory: /home/vchukhutsina/workspace/helloword Browse
Target runtime
JBoss 4.2 Runtime
JBoss ESB version
4.7
Configuration
Default Configuration for JBoss 4.2 Runtime
A good starting point for working with JBoss 4.2 Runtime runtime. Additional
facets can later be installed to add new functionality to the project.
Cancel Finish

Figure 2.2. JBoss ESB Project wizard

By clicking *Modify* button you can open *Project Facets Wizard* page,where you can select facets that should be enabled for this project. On the *Project Facets Wizard* page you can also configure runtime for the application

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Figure 2.3. Project Facets Wizard

Next step provides you an opportunity to configure your project for building a java application

Clicking *Next on this form* brings you to the ESB facet installation page where you can specify Java Source Directory and ESB Content Directory. ESB Content Directory is a folder that contains the most of artifacts that an ESB archive needs. You also can configure ESB libraries to the project by selecting a ESB runtime using one of the options:

1. Use Server Supplied ESB Runtime

2. Select a ESB runtime from the JBoss ESB runtime list predefined in the preferences. If you choose the first option, make sure that the project has the Target JBoss Runtime set and this runtime has a ESB runtime installed.

3. Choose ESB Config Vertion. From the version 3.1.0 JBoss ESB Tools supports three different jboss-esb.xsd versions: jbossesb-1.0.1.xsd, jbossesb-1.1.0.xsd and jbossesb-1.2.0.xsd.



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Figure 2.4. Install ESB facet step

Click *Finish* and a ESB project with the default *jboss-esb.xml* will be created.

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Figure 2.5. The generated ESB project structure

2.3. Creating ESB Project using JBoss Tools Project Examples Wizard

JBoss Tools provides a Project Example wizard that is an easy way for users to create some kinds of projects to be used as examples with some predefined structure. Let's start creating a ESB project using this wizard.

Before creating a ESB project example create JBoss Runtime with name JBoss 4.2 Runtime, it will be used by your ESB project example.

Select *File >New > Others*, in the main menu bar or context menu for selected project and then *JBoss Tools > Project Examples* in the New dialog:

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Figure 2.6. Select a wizard - Project Examples

Clicking *Next* brings you to the wizard page where you can select a ESB project example from the example list. Every ESB example has two projects, one is a ESB project and another is a Java project used to test the ESB project.

Here is a list of ready examples available:

• JBoss ESB HelloWorld Example - demonstrates the minimal files necessary to make a basic ESB component execute as well as to prove that the ESB os properly configured.

- JBoss ESB HelloWorld Action Example demonstrates the use of multiple action invocations from a single configuration. You can use a single Action class and make multiple method calls or use multiple Action classes.
- JBoss ESB HelloWorld File Action Example demonstrates using the File gateway feature of the JBoss ESB. Files that are found in a particular directory with a particular extension are sent to a JMS queue with actions for processing.
- JBoss ESB Web Service consumer1 Example demonstrates how to consume a 181 Web Service in an ESB action.
- JBoss ESB Web Service producer Example demonstrates how to deploy a JSR181 Webservice endpoint on JBossESB using the SOAPProcessor action.
- JBoss ESB Smooks CSV -> XML Example demonstrates how to transform a comma separated value (CSV) file to an XML.
- JBoss ESB Smooks XML -> POJO Example demonstrates the use of Smooks performing a simple transformation by converting an XML file into Java POJOs.
- JBoss ESB Smooks XML -> XML date-manipulation Example demonstrates how to manually define and apply a Message Transformation within JBoss ESB.
- JBoss ESB Smooks XML -> XML Example a very basic example of how to manually define and apply a Message Transformation within JBoss ESB. It applies a very simple XSLT to a SampleOrder.xml message and prints the before and after XML to the console.

We will take as our example JBoss ESB HelloWorld Example ESB and Client project:

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Project name:				
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Figure 2.7. JBoss Tools ESB Project Examples

Choose them using the Ctrl button and then click *Finish*. As a result you will get two projects created:

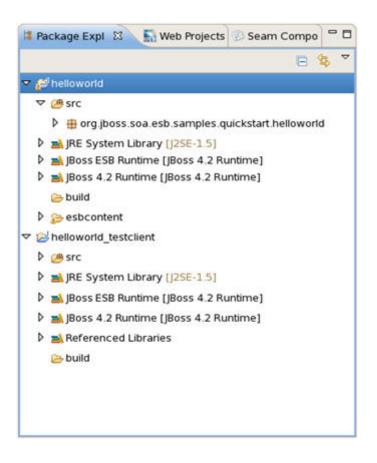


Figure 2.8. JBoss ESB Project Examples: helloworld and helloworld_testclient

Deploy the HelloWorld ESB project and run a test class in the client Java project to see the test result in the Console view.

2.4. Deploying a ESB Project

In this chapter you will see how to deploy a ESB project using the WTP deployment framework.

Before deploying the project, open the JBoss Server View by selecting *Window > Show View > Other > Server > JBoss Server View*, create a JBoss Server in the Server view and start it, and then right click the created JBoss server, select *Add and Remove Projects*, and add the ESB projects you want to deploy from the left side to the right side in the opened dialog.

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Figure 2.9. Add and Remove Projects

Click *Finish* to add the project to the server. You also can drag the ESB project from the Project View to the server.

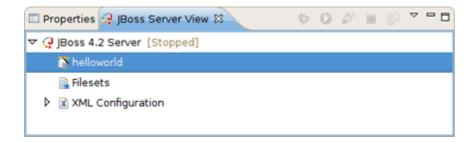


Figure 2.10. JBoss Server View

Thus, you have just added the ESB project to the JBoss server module list. Right click the JBoss Server and select *Publish* to publish the project on the server. You can check the deploying result in the Console view.

The *Run* and *Debug* options work on ESB projects causing a (re)deploy for a user designated server.

You can also use the "Finger touch" for a quick restart of the project without restarting the server:



Figure 2.11. Finger Touch button

The "Finger" touches descriptors dependent on project (i.e. web.xml for WAR, application.xml for EAR) and now it is also available for jboss-esb.xml in ESB projects.

You can also deploy your ESB project as an .esb archive. Right-click on the project, choose Export:

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Figure 2.12. Export of ESB project

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Figure 2.13. Choosing ESB File

And finally export the ESB project to the file system: choose the destination, choose the target runtime if need a specific one and make the appropriate settings for the archive. Then click *Finish*.

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JBoss 4.2 Ru	ntime 😒
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Figure 2.14. ESB Export

Your project is deployed as an .esb archive.

An ESB archive can be created for ESB projects only. It is also possible to deploy an .esb archive to a JBoss AS based server with JBoss ESB installed.

2.5. Creating a ESB File

In this chapter we suggest a step-by-step walk-through of creating your own simple file. Let's try to organize a new ESB file.

We will show you how to use the Creation wizard for creating a new ESB file.

At first you should open any project. Select File > New > Other... in the main menu bar or context menu for selected project and then ESB > ESB File in the New dialog:

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Figure 2.15. Select a wizard - ESB File

Clicking *Next* brings you to the wizard page where a folder, a name and a version for the file should be specified. Choose, for example, *jboss-esb.xml* as the name and accept the selected projects folder and the default version.



Note:

From the version 3.1.0 JBoss ESB Tools supports three different jboss-esb.xsd versions: jbossesb-1.0.1.xsd, jbossesb-1.1.0.xsd and jbossesb-1.2.0.xsd. If you use ESB 4.7 you should select jbossesb-1.2.0.xsd.

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Figure 2.16. Folder, Name and Version for ESB file

Thus, your file will be created in the selected projects folder by default. If you want to change the folder for your future file click *Browse...* button to set needed folder or simply type it.

Clicking on *Finish* results in the file being generated. The wizard creates one xml file.

2.6. Configuring ESB Runtime in Preferences

In this chapter you will know how to predefine a JBoss ESB runtime on the Preferences page.

You may already know, there are two ways to set JBoss ESB runtime when creating a ESB project, one is to use the project target JBoss runtime, and another is to select a JBoss ESB runtime predefined in JBoss Tools preferences. Let's configure it.

Select *Window >Preferences > JBoss Tools > JBoss ESB Runtime*, to open the JBoss ESB Runtime Preferences page where you can add, remove and Edit a JBoss ESB runtime.

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Figure 2.17. JBoss ESB Runtimes

Select *Add* to open a dialog where you can specify the JBoss ESB runtime location, name and version number. It's also possible to define configuration if you point the home location to a Jboss AS or SOA-p, in case you select a standalone ESB runtime location, the configuration combo will be empty and should be ignored. You can also customize the libraries of the runtime by checking the *Customize JBoss ESB Runtime jars* checkbox.

E	New JBoss ESB Runtime
JBoss ESB Ru	ntime
Create a JBoss	ESB Runtime
Name:	jbossesb-server-4.4.GA
Version:	4.4 2
Home Folder:	//BossESB/jbossesb-server-4.4.GA Browse
Configuration:	default Only for JBoss AS contained ESB runtime
🗌 Customize	Boss ESB runtime jars
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Figure 2.18. Configure new JBoss ESB Runtime

The new JBoss ESB Runtime will be configured. Click OK to finish and save the preferences. You can use the configuration when creating a JBoss ESB project.

When a ESB runtime is configured for your ESB project you are able to change it to any other using the classpath container page for ESB runtime. To do that, turn to the Package Explorer view and right-click the "JBoss ESB Runtime" library. Select *Properties* and a table listing all available JBoss ESB runtimes will appear:

Properties for JBoss ESB Runtime [jbossesb-4.7]				
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	Select a ESB runtime to add to	the project classpath		
	Name	Runtime Type		
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Figure 2.19. Classpath Container Page to change ESB runtime

Choose one of them to set to the ESB project and click Ok.

ESB container allows Source and JavaDoc locations to be set via the Properties dialog on each contained .jar: right-click on any .jar file, select *Properties*. Choose *Java Source Attachment* and select location (folder, JAR or zip) containing new source for the chosen .jar using one of the suggested options (workspace, external folder or file) or enter the path manually:

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Figure 2.20. Classpath Container: Java Source Attachment

Click on Apply and then on Ok.

To change Javadoc Location choose *Javadoc Location* and specify URL to the documentation generated by Javadoc. The Javadoc location will contain a file called *package-list*:

Properties for /h	ome/user/jbdevstudio/jb	oossesb-4.4.GA/	lib/jbossesb.esb/m	anagement-client.ja	r 🗙
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Figure 2.21. Classpath Container: Javadoc Location

Click on Apply and then on Ok.

2.7. Using and Configuring SOA Platform

In this chapter you will know what is JBoss Enterprise SOA Platform and how you can configure it to use for your ESB projects.

JBoss Enterprise SOA Platform delivers a flexible, standards-based platform to integrate applications, SOA services, business events and automate business processes. The SOA Platform integrates specific versions of JBoss ESB, jBPM, Drools and the JBoss Enterprise Application Platform that are certified to work together in a single supported enterprise distribution.

Having configured JBoss Enterprise SOA Platform for your ESB project you don't need to install and configure ESB server and runtime as they are already included.

Check here to find more details on the platform: <u>JBoss Enterprise SOA Platform</u> [http:// www.jboss.com/products/platforms/soa] and <u>JBoss Enterprise SOA Platform Component Details</u> [http://www.jboss.com/products/platforms/soa/components].

You can find out what is SOA here: <u>Basics of SOA</u> [http://www.jboss.org/jbossesb/resources/ SOABasics.html] and <u>SOA and EOA</u> [http://www.jboss.org/jbossesb/resources/SOAEOA.html].

To configure the JBoss Enterprise SOA platform select *Window > Preferences > Server > Runtime Environments*, that will open the Server Runtime Environments Preferences page where you can add, remove and edit a Server Runtime Environment.

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Figure 2.22. Configure new Server Runtime Environment

Select *Add*, choose *JBoss 4.2 Runtime* as a type of runtime environment, check the *Create a new local server* checkbox and click *Next*:

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JBoss Deploy-Only Runtime	
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JBoss Application Server 4.2	
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Figure 2.23. Type of Server Runtime Environment

On the next step you can specify a name of the server runtime environment and browse to its location. Click *Finish* to add the server runtime environment.

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Figure 2.24. New Server Runtime Environment Details

Now you have your SOA platform configured. To check the configuration create a ESB Project using instructions described *here*. As a result you will have two projects created:

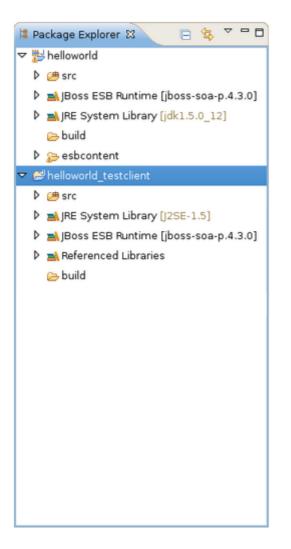


Figure 2.25. Helloworld Projects Created

Then you will need to add JBoss ESB libraries to your projects to configure the SOA server runtime exactly for your projects. Right-click on your project, select *Build Path > Add Libraries*:

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Figure 2.26. Add Libraries

Choose JBoss ESB Libraries and click Next:

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Figure 2.27. ESB Libraries

Select the necessary runtime to add to the project classpath:

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Figure 2.28. Select a ESB runtime

Click *Finish*.

Now you can deploy your Helloworld project to the server and run a test class in the client Java project to see the test result in the Console view.

ESB Editor

ESB editor has lots of useful features, they are described in details in this chapter. In addition you'll get to know with how ESB Editor uses combined visual and source editing of esb files.

3.1. ESB File Editor

ESB File Editor is a powerful and customizable tool. ESB File Editor allows developing an application using ESB technology.

ESB file editor has two tabs: Tree and Source.

You can switch to Tree. The Tree view for the editor displays all ESB artifacts in a tree format. By selecting any node you can see and edit its properties which will appear in the right-hand area. For example, a Provider:

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Figure 3.1. Tree View

Some properties are represented as links to the associated editors.

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Figure 3.2. Property Link to the Associated Editor

Now when editing ESB actions which refer to other files (Drools, Groovy, Smooks, etc.), the label for the field turns into a link to launch the editor associated with that type of file.

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Figure 3.3. Property Link to the Associated Editor

You can easily switch from Tree to Source by selecting the Source tab at the bottom of the editor and work in Source view.



Figure 3.4. Source View

The Source view for the editor displays a text content of the ESB file. It is always synchronized with Tree view, so any changes made in one of the views will immediately appear in the other.

No matter what view you select, you get full integration with Outline view. For example, you can work in the Source view with the help of the Outline view. The Outline view shows a tree structure of the ESB file. Simply select any element in the Outline view and it will jump to the same place in the Source editor, so you can navigate through the source code with Outline view.

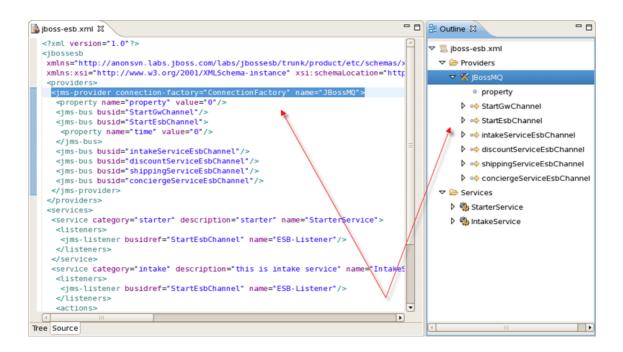


Figure 3.5. Outline View

Adding, editing or deleting of some artifacts operations are available right in the Tree view . Rightclick any node and select one of the available actions in the context menu. For example, you can easily add a new Provider:

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Figure 3.6. Adding New Provider

Then you can add Channels and Properties for the Providers the same way or using the forms with Add, Edit and Remove buttons to the right.

You can easily add a new Service too:

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Figure 3.7. Adding New Service

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The same way you can create a listener for service and other elements of ESB:

Figure 3.8. Adding New Listener for Service

The same actions can be done in the right part of Tree view tab (Form editor) using Add, Edit and Remove buttons.

Filter can be also edited this way

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Figure 3.9. Editing Filter

In order to add a new custom Action to your ESB XML file you should select the Actions node under the Services, then right-click and choose *New* > *Custom Action*.

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		Aggregator	
		Content Based Router (Generic)	
		Static Router	
		Static Wiretap Notifier	
		SOAP Processor	
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Figure 3.10. Adding New Action in the Tree View

Or instead make use of Add... button in the Form editor on the left.

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			Command Interpreter
			Groovy Action Processor
			Aggregator
			Content Based Router (Generic)
			Static Router
			Static Wiretap
			Notifier
			SOAP Processor
			SOAP Client
			System Println
			Business Rules Processor

Figure 3.11. Adding New Action in the Form Editor



Note:

Some new components are available to support ESB 4.7, such as: new actions (XsltAction, PersistAction, BpmProcessor, ScriptingAction), new processors (EJBProcessor), new routers (HttpRouter, JMSRouter, EmailRouter).

As you can see on the bath figures above, the context menu will also prompt you to insert one of the Actions that are supplied out-of-the-box with JBoss ESB. After choosing one an appeared New Action wizard will ask you to fill out a name field and other fields specific for each Action property. For example, for *Content Based Router* Action the wizard looks as follows:

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Figure 3.12. New Action Wizard

After confirming creating the Action you can see it in the Tree under the *Actions* node and preview as well as edit its settings in the Form editor on the left.

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Figure 3.13. Form Editor for Content Based Router

ESB editor can recognize some specific objects. On the figure you can see *org.jboss.soa.esb.actions.ContentBasedRouter* in the *Class* section.

3.2. ESB Editors Features

JBoss ESB tooling has powerful editor features that help you easily make use of content and code assist.

This last chapter covers capabilities on how you can use ESB editor.

3.2.1. ESB syntax validation

When working in JBoss ESB editor you are constantly provided with feedback and contextual error checking as you type. In the Source viewer, if at any point a tag is incorrect or incomplete, an error will be indicated next to the line and also in the Problems view below.

3.2.2. Support for XML Schema

JBoss ESB Framework fully supports XML files based on schemas as well as DTDs.

The schema checks the child elements of any kind of provider element; the ESB generates errors on startup if you attempt to define an incorrect combination (e.g.: a jms-bus inside an ftp-provider).



Note:

The schema used behind ESB editor now uses the latest version available (from SOA-P 4.3). This removes the errors/warnings some users have reported seeing when using SOA-P specific esb.xml files.

3.2.3. Content Assist for ESB XML file

When you work with any ESB XML file Content Assist is available to help you. It provides popup tip to help you complete your code statements. It allows you to write your code faster and with more accuracy. Content assist is always available in the Source mode. Simply type *Ctrl-Space* to see what is available.

Content Assist for ESB XML file:



Figure 3.14. Content Assist for ESB XML file

Content Assist for attributes:

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Figure 3.15. Content Assist for attributes

3.2.4. OpenOn for ESB XML file

ESB file comes with the OpenOn feature that allows to make use of multiple file references in the file just with a click and the *Ctrl* key hold down.

The OpenOn is implemented for different types of files/pages inside the <action> tag: .xsd, .xml, etc.

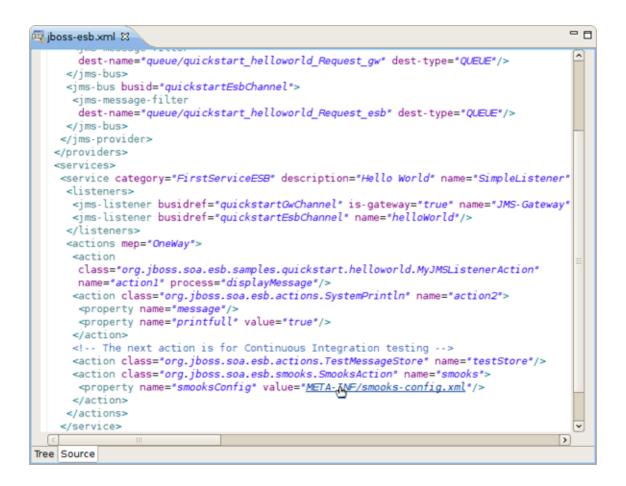


Figure 3.16. OpenOn for smooks configuration file

It is also available for classes:

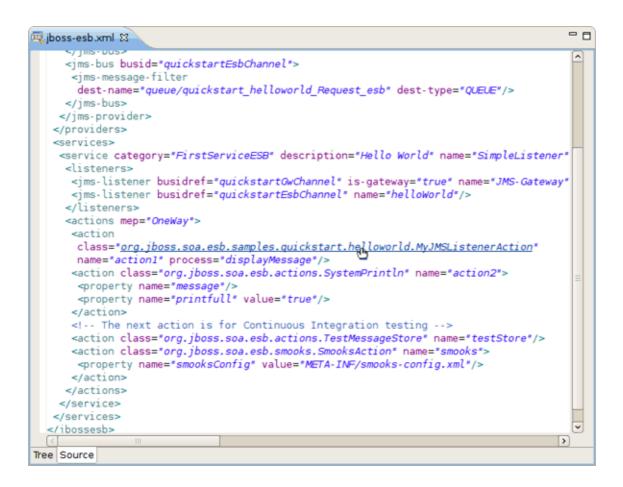


Figure 3.17. OpenOn for classes

3.2.5. Synchronized Source and Visual Editing

ESB file can be edited in either source or extra visual modes at the same time.

JBoss Tools provide you two different editors to speed your development: a graphical view (Tree) and source (Source). At the same time, you always have full control over esb source file. Any changes you make in the source view will immediately appear in the tree view. Both views are synchronized, you can edit the file in any view.

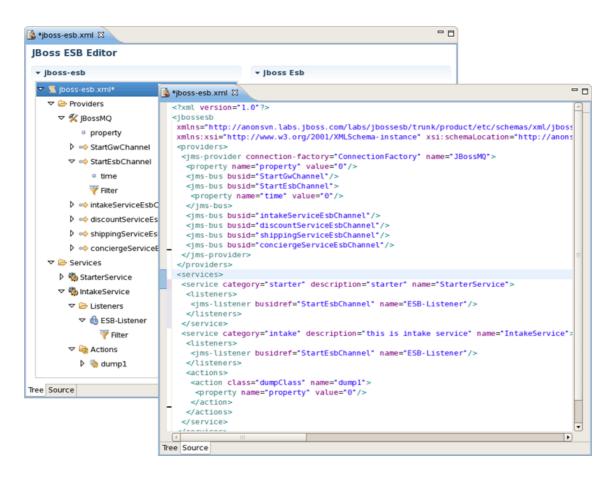


Figure 3.18. Two Views are Synchronized

In summary, this reference supplies you with all necessary information on the functionality that JBoss ESB Editor provides for work with JBoss ESB.

We hope, this guide helped you to get started with the JBoss ESB Tools. Besides, for additional information you are welcome on <u>JBoss forum</u> [http://www.jboss.com/index.html? module=bb&op=viewforum&f=201].