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**newreleaseIDEPlugin**

Current released version:

Version 2.2.3 of the Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA has now been released — see the [Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA - v2.2.3 Release Notes](#).

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**newreleaseIDEPluginForEclipse**

Current released version:

Version 2.0 Beta of the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse has now been released — see the [release notes](#).
Current released version:
Version 1.0 Beta of the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio has now been released — see the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio - 1.0 Beta Release Notes.

About the IDE Plugin for Eclipse

The Atlassian Connector for Eclipse is an Eclipse plugin. It allows you to work with the Atlassian products within your Eclipse IDE. Now you don't have to switch between websites, email messages and news feeds to see what's happening to your project and your code. Instead, you can see the relevant JIRA issues, Crucible reviews and Bamboo build information right there in your development environment.

About the IDE Plugin for IDEA

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Configuring a Bamboo Server in Eclipse

1. On the Eclipse 'Add Task Repository' screen, select the 'Bamboo' task repository type and click 'Next'.
2. The 'Bamboo Repository Settings' screen appears, as shown below:
3. Enter the following information:
   - **Server** — The location (URL) of your Bamboo server.
   - **Label** — A descriptive name for your Bamboo server, e.g., 'Bamboo Extranet'.
   - **Disconnected** — If necessary, you can tick this checkbox to disable a particular server without deleting it. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you do not have access to them at a particular point in time.
   - **User ID** — The username you use to connect to your Bamboo server.
   - **Password** — Your password on the Bamboo server, matching the above username.
   - **Save Password** — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.

   If you choose to save the password, it is stored on your computer in a file that is difficult, but not impossible, for an intruder to read.

4. Click the 'Refresh' button to verify the information you have entered. The connector will attempt to connect to the Bamboo server. It will also retrieve the latest list of build plans from the Bamboo server.

5. Select the plans that you want the connector to watch. You can either select the plans individually or you can click the 'Favourites' button to choose your favourite plans as defined on the Bamboo server.

6. Click 'Finish' to save the changes.

7. The new task repository appears in your Eclipse 'Task Repositories' view.

8. If necessary, you can now you can adjust the Bamboo settings.
   - Select 'Window', 'Preferences' then open the Bamboo settings panel as shown below:
**Enter the 'Auto Refresh Interval Rate'. This is the number of minutes that the connector will wait between calls to fetch new information from your Bamboo server, when the connector is set to refresh automatically.**

**Tick or untick the 'Refresh Automatically' checkbox. Untick this option if you do not want the connector to poll the server automatically. In that case, you will need to refresh your Bamboo information manually by synchronising the Bamboo task repository.**

9. **Next step:** To see your Bamboo builds, open the 'Bamboo' view. (Select 'Window', 'Show View', 'Other', then open the 'Atlassian' folder.)

You can configure one or more Bamboo repositories, i.e. you can connect to more than one Bamboo server.

Bamboo builds are shown in a Bamboo-specific view
Bamboo has its own 'Bamboo' view. This is different from JIRA and Crucible, where issues and reviews are included into your 'Task List' view. Next, take a look at the Bamboo view.

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**Configuring a Bamboo Server in IDEA**

**Configuring your Bamboo Server Connections**

To configure your Bamboo server connection(s):

1. Go to the 'Project Settings' for the 'Atlassian Connector', by doing one of the following:
   - Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'Project Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.
   - Or you can click the configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Click the 'Servers' tab.

To add a Bamboo server:

1. Click the plus icon on the configuration panel.
2. A list of server types will appear. Select 'Add Bamboo Server'.
3. A form will appear. Enter the information as follows:
   - 'Server Enabled' — Leave this checkbox ticked (default). If necessary, you can remove the tick to disable particular servers without deleting them. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you don’t have access to them.
   - 'Server Name' — A description of your Bamboo server.
   - 'Server URL' — The address of your Bamboo server.
   - 'Username' and 'Password' — The login name and password you use to access the Bamboo server.
   - 'Remember Password' — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.
   - If you choose to remember the password, it is stored in a Base64 encoding, so it is not really secure.
   - 'Use Default Credentials' — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to use the single username and password that you have defined as your default credentials. You can set the default credentials on the 'Defaults' tab.
4. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works. A list of build plans will appear.
5. If your Bamboo build server is located in a different time zone than you, you can manually adjust the 'Time Zone Difference'. You should specify a positive difference if your time is ahead of your build server (e.g. you are in Russia and the build server is in the UK). You should specify a negative difference if your time is behind your build server (e.g. you are in the US and your build server is in Spain).
6. Now select the Build Plans that the connector will watch. You can either select plans manually from the list of plans defined on the Bamboo server, or simply use your favourite plans as defined on the server. Your favourite plans are marked with a yellow star 🌟.
7. Click 'Apply' to save your changes and continue with server configuration, or 'OK' to save your changes and close the configuration tab.
8. Now you can configure the Bamboo options, as described below.

You can add more than one Bamboo server.

**Configuring your Bamboo Options**

1. Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'IDE Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.
2. Define the behaviour of the popup window that is shown when the status of the build changes. (See Working with Bamboo Builds in IDEA.)
3. Set the polling interval that the connector will use to monitor build plans on all defined Bamboo servers. Specify the value in minutes.

**RELATED TOPICS**

Working with Bamboo Builds in IDEA

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**Configuring a Crucible Server in Eclipse**

1. On the Eclipse 'Add Task Repository' screen, select the 'Crucible' task repository type and click 'Next'.
2. The 'Crucible Repository Settings' screen appears, as shown below:

![Properties for Task Repository](image)

Enter the following information:

- **Server** — The location (URL) of your Crucible server.
- **Label** — A descriptive name for your Crucible server, e.g. 'Extranet Crucible'.
- **User ID** — Your username.
- **Password** — Your password.

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- **FishEye**
  - **Crucible Server Contains FishEye Instance**

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3. Enter the following information:

- **Server** — The location (URL) of your Crucible server.
- **Label** — A descriptive name for your Crucible server, e.g. 'Extranet Crucible'.
- **Disconnected** — If necessary, you can tick this checkbox to disable a particular server without deleting it. This is useful if...
your servers are behind a firewall and you do not have access to them at a particular point in time.

- **User ID** — The username you use to connect to your Crucible server.
- **Password** — Your password on the Crucible server, matching the above username.
- **Save Password** — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.

If you choose to save the password, it is stored on your computer in a file that is difficult, but not impossible, for an intruder to read.

4. Click the 'Validate Settings' button to verify the information you have entered.

5. Choose a 'Review Activation' setting. These settings determine what happens when you open a source code file from within the Crucible review editor in Eclipse. For example, you may open a Crucible review within Eclipse. The review will open in an Eclipse editor view, and its 'Review Files' section will show the files in the review. You can then click a file to open it in an Eclipse editor. The options are as follows:

- **Always** — The Crucible review will be automatically activated if you open a file from the Crucible review editor.
- **Never** — The Crucible review will never be automatically activated.
- **Prompt** (default) — When you open a file from the Crucible review editor, the connector will ask you whether you want to activate the Crucible review. This is the default setting.

6. If your Crucible server is linked to a FishEye server:
   - Put a tick in the checkbox labelled 'Crucible Server Contains FishEye Instance'.
   - Set up your FishEye mappings, as described in the FishEye section of this documentation.

7. Click 'Finish' to save the changes.

8. Eclipse Mylyn will prompt you to add a new query for the new Crucible repository. This is where you will choose your Crucible filter, to determine which reviews appear in your task list. You can do this now or skip this step and do it later. You can also add more queries later.


You can configure one or more Crucible repositories, i.e. you can connect to more than one Crucible server.

### Configuring a Crucible Server in IDEA

#### Configuring your Crucible Server Connections

To configure your Crucible server connection(s):

1. Go to the 'Project Settings' for the 'Atlassian Connector', by doing one of the following:
   - Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'Project Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.
   - Or you can click the configuration icon on your connector window.

2. Click the 'Servers' tab.

To add a Crucible server:

1. Click the plus icon on the configuration panel.
2. A list of server types will appear. Select 'Add Crucible Server'.
3. A form will appear. Enter the information as follows:
   - **Server Enabled** — Leave this checkbox ticked (default). If necessary, you can remove the tick to disable particular servers without deleting them. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you don't have access to them.
   - **Server Name** — A description of your Crucible server.
   - **Server URL** — The address of your Crucible server.
   - **Username** and **Password** — The login name and password you use to access the Crucible server.
   - **Remember Password** — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.

   If you choose to remember the password, it is stored in a Base64 encoding, so it is not really secure.
   - **Use Default Credentials** — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to use the single username and password that you have defined as your default credentials. You can set the default credentials on the 'Defaults' tab.

4. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works.

5. If your Crucible server is linked to a FishEye server, put a tick in the checkbox labelled 'Crucible Server Contains FishEye Instance'. Remember to set up your FishEye defaults, as described in Configuring your FishEye Options in IDEA.

   Don't worry if you do not have a FishEye server. There is very little effect on the connector's functionality. The only think you will not be able to do, is to access a FishEye diff view of the source code under review.

6. Click 'Apply' to save your changes and continue with server configuration.
7. Click the 'Defaults' tab to set up a default Crucible server, project and repository. These defaults will be used when you create a review directly from your source within IDEA.

8. Now you can configure the Crucible options, as described below.

You can add more than one Crucible server.

#### Configuring your Crucible Options

1. Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'IDE Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.

2. Define the settings as follows:
   - **Popups** — Define the behaviour of the popup window that is shown when someone adds a Crucible review that affects you. (For an example of the popup itself, see Working with Crucible Reviews in IDEA.) You can choose to see a popup
window whenever a review is added to the Crucible server, or you can choose not to see any popups at all.

- **Background refresh every xx minutes** — Set the polling interval that the connector will use to monitor all defined Crucible servers. Specify the value in minutes. The default is 10 minutes.
- **Timeout review creation after xx minutes** — Specify the number of minutes to allow, after you have initiated a new review, before the review creation will be timed out. The default is 5 minutes.

   1. Crucible (or FishEye to be more exact) does not necessarily notice a new Subversion commit immediately. Instead, it polls the repository for changes every minute or so. If you commit some files and then try to create a review right away, this will fail. The connector detects the error and continues attempting to create the review every 10 seconds until it is successful or until it times out.

3. Click ‘OK’ to save your changes.

**RELATED TOPICS**

Working with Crucible Reviews in IDEA

### Configuring a FishEye Server in Eclipse

If you do not have a Crucible server, you can hook up your FishEye server as an Eclipse task repository without the additional Crucible functionality.

1. On the Eclipse ‘Add Task Repository’ screen, select the ‘FishEye’ task repository type and click ‘Next’.
2. The ‘FishEye Repository Settings’ screen appears, as shown below:

![FishEye Repository Settings](image)

3. Enter the following information:
   - **Server** — The location (URL) of your FishEye server.
   - **Label** — A descriptive name for your FishEye server, e.g. ‘FishEye Atlassian Developer’.
   - **Disconnected** — If necessary, you can tick this checkbox to disable a particular server without deleting it. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you do not have access to them at a particular point in time.
   - **User ID** — The username you use to connect to your FishEye server.
   - **Password** — Your password on the FishEye server, matching the above username.
   - **Save Password** — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.

   If you choose to save the password, it is stored on your computer in a file that is difficult, but not impossible, for an
3. Click the 'Validate Settings' button to verify the information you have entered.
4. Click 'Finish' to save the changes.
5. The new task repository appears in your Eclipse 'Task Repositories' view.
6. Now you need to map your source code to your FishEye repository and FishEye project.
   - Select 'Window', 'Preferences' then open the 'Repository Mappings' panel as shown below:

   ![Repository Mappings Panel]

   - Click the 'Add' button to add a new mapping. The 'Add Mapping' screen appears, as shown below:

     ![Add Mapping Screen]

     - Enter the 'SCM Path' — Supply the path to your source code as used locally by the project.
     - Select the FishEye/Crucible 'Server' as configured in your task repositories. (See instructions above.)
     - The connector will retrieve a list of FishEye repositories from the server you have supplied. Select the appropriate 'Source Repository' to map your local project to the FishEye repository.

Some notes about the FishEye integration:

- You can configure one or more FishEye repositories, i.e. you can connect to more than one FishEye server.
- We have chosen to configure FishEye servers as standard Mylyn task repositories. They are not really regular repositories like JIRA or Crucible, because there are no tasks associated with a FishEye task repository. We are using the task repository concept to take advantage of various infrastructural facilities available in Mylyn and to make user experience more consistent with the rest of the Atlassian products. See More about Configuring FishEye Repositories in Eclipse.
Configuring a FishEye Server in IDEA

Configuring FishEye and Crucible Connections on Same Server

If you have FishEye and Crucible running on the same server, then you can use your Crucible server configuration for the connector's FishEye functionality too:

1. Simply put a tick in the checkbox labelled 'Crucible Server Contains FishEye Instance' on the Crucible server configuration screen.
2. Then set up your FishEye defaults, as described below.

Crucible server configuration is described in full in Configuring your Crucible Options in IDEA.

You can add more than one Crucible and/or FishEye server.

Configuring a Separate FishEye Server Connection

To configure a FishEye server connection independently of Crucible:

1. Go to the 'Project Settings' for the 'Atlassian Connector', by doing one of the following:
   - Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'Project Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.
   - Or you can click the configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Go to the 'Servers' tab.
3. Click the plus icon on the configuration panel.
4. A list of server types will appear. Select 'Add FishEye Server'.
5. A form will appear. Enter the information as follows:
   - 'Server Enabled' — Leave this checkbox ticked (default). If necessary, you can remove the tick to disable particular servers without deleting them. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you don't have access to them.
   - 'Server Name' — A description of your FishEye server.
   - 'Server URL' — The address of your FishEye server.
   - 'Username' and 'Password' — The login name and password you use to access the FishEye server.
   - Remember Password — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.
     If you choose to remember the password, it is stored in a Base64 encoding, so it is not really secure.
   - Use Default Credentials — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to use the single username and password that you have defined as your default credentials. You can set the default credentials on the 'Defaults' tab.
6. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works.
7. Click 'Apply' to save your changes and continue with server configuration.
8. Click the 'Defaults' tab and set up your FishEye defaults. It is important to configure your FishEye defaults correctly. These values will be used to construct the path when you attempt to open a source file from IDEA in FishEye's web interface. See Working with your FishEye Repository View in IDEA. Set the default values as follows:
   - Server — Select one of your FishEye connections.
   - Repository — Select the repository where your source files reside. These are the source files you will be working on most often in IDEA.
   - Path to Project — Enter the path to the root of the project in your repository. For example, the path may be one of the following:
     - blank, if your project is at the root of the repository.
     - trunk/
     - trunk/myproject

Example of Default Repository and Path

Let's assume:

- Your FishEye instance is located at: http://example.com/fisheye
- You have a repository called my_project.
- You are working under the trunk directory under this project.

Your settings will be:

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RELATED TOPICS

Working with your FishEye Repository View in IDEA
Configuring a JIRA Server in Eclipse

1. On the Eclipse 'Add Task Repository' screen, select the 'JIRA' task repository type and click 'Next'.
2. The 'JIRA Repository Settings' screen appears, as shown below:

![Add Task Repository Screen]

Server: https://extranet.atlassian.com/jira
Label: Extranet JIRA
User ID: myname
Password: ****

3. Enter the following information:
   - **Server** — The location (URL) of your JIRA server.
   - **Label** — A descriptive name for your JIRA server, e.g., 'JAC'.
   - **Disconnected** — If necessary, you can tick this checkbox to disable a particular server without deleting it. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you do not have access to them at a particular point in time.
   - **User ID** — The username you use to connect to your JIRA server.
   - **Password** — Your password on the JIRA server, matching the above username.
   - **Save Password** — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.
If you choose to save the password, it is stored on your computer in a file that is difficult, but not impossible, for an intruder to read.

If necessary, you can change the additional settings. If in doubt, leave these settings as set by default.

- The 'Task Editor Settings' section is used to configure the markup language used by the task editor when Mylyn's WikiText extension is installed. By default, the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse will set the markup language to 'Confluence', so that WikiText recognises Confluence wiki markup as used by JIRA. See the Mylyn WikiText User Guide for more information.

Click 'Finish' to save the changes.

- Eclipse Mylyn will prompt you to add a new query for the new JIRA repository. This is where you will choose your JIRA filter, to determine which issues appear in your task list. You can do this now or skip this step and do it later. You can also add more queries later.

- The new task repository appears in your Eclipse 'Task Repositories' view. Your JIRA issues will appear in your 'Task List' view.

You can configure one or more JIRA repositories, i.e. you can connect to more than one JIRA server.

### Configuring a JIRA Server in IDEA

#### Configuring your JIRA Server Connections

To configure your JIRA server connection(s):

1. Go to the 'Project Settings' for the 'Atlassian Connector', by doing one of the following:
   - Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'Project Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.
   - Or you can click the configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Go to the 'Servers' tab.

To add a JIRA server:

1. Click the plus icon on the configuration panel.
2. A list of server types will appear. Select 'Add JIRA Server'.
3. A form will appear. Enter the information as follows:
   - 'Server Enabled' — Leave this checkbox ticked (default). If necessary, you can remove the tick to disable particular servers without deleting them. This is useful if your servers are behind a firewall and you don't have access to them.
   - 'Server Name' — A description of your JIRA server.
   - 'Server URL' — The address of your JIRA server.
   - 'Username' and 'Password' — The login name and password you use to access the JIRA server.
   - 'Remember Password' — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to save your password on disk. Leave the checkbox unticked if you want to be asked for a password every time you start your IDE.
     - If you choose to remember the password, it is stored in a Base64 encoding, so it is not really secure.
   - 'Use Default Credentials' — Put a tick in the checkbox if you want to use the single username and password that you have defined as your default credentials. You can set the default credentials on the 'Defaults' tab.
4. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works.
5. Click 'Apply' to save your changes and continue with server configuration, or 'OK' to save your changes and close the configuration tab.
6. Click the 'Defaults' tab to set your default server (if you have defined more than one JIRA server) and default project.
7. Now you can configure the JIRA options, as described below.

You can add more than one JIRA server,

#### Configuring your JIRA Options

1. Open the IDEA 'Settings' dialogue, then go to the 'IDE Settings' section and click the 'Atlassian Connector' icon.
2. Define the maximum number of issues that the connector will show on each screen. At display time, if there are more issues than specified here, the connector will display a 'Get More Issues...' link allowing you to retrieve the next batch of issues from the server.

### RELATED TOPICS

Working with JIRA Issues in IDEA

### _Configuring a JIRA Server in Visual Studio

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Configuring your JIRA Server Connections

To configure your JIRA server connection(s):
1. Go to the 'Project Settings' for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the project configuration icon on your connector window.

To add a JIRA server:

1. Select the 'JIRA Servers' option in the left pane of the 'Project Configuration' window.
2. Click the 'Add New Server' button.
3. A form will display. Enter the information as follows:
   - 'Server Name' — A description of your JIRA server.
   - 'Server URL' — The address of your JIRA server.
   - 'Username' and 'Password' — The login name and password you use to access the JIRA server.
4. Click the 'Add Server' button to save your changes.
5. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works.
6. Click 'Close' to close the configuration tab.
7. Now you can configure the JIRA options, as described below.

You can add more than one JIRA server.

Configuring your JIRA Options

1. Go to the 'Global Settings' for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Click the 'JIRA' tab. You will be able to configure the following options:
   - 'Issues Batch Size' — Define the maximum number of issues that the connector will show on each screen. At display time, if there are more issues than specified here, the connector will display a 'Get More Issues...' link allowing you to retrieve the next batch of issues from the server.

RELATED TOPICS

Working with JIRA Issues in IDEA

_ Configuring Task Repositories

1. In Eclipse Mylyn, open the 'Task Repositories' view:
   - Click 'Window', 'Show View', 'Other'.
   - Open the 'Tasks' category and select the 'Task Repositories' view.
2. Click the 'Add Task Repository' icon.
3. The 'Add Task Repository' screen appears, as shown below:

4. Now you can select and configure one or more of the task repositories and configure them to match your server(s), as described below.
Once you have set up a repository, it will appear in the Eclipse Task Repositories view, as shown in this screenshot:

_Eclipse 3.3 Support_

**End of support for Eclipse 3.3 (Europa)**
Effective from version 1.3 of the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse, the connector no longer supports Eclipse 3.3 (Europa). We recommend that you upgrade your Eclipse platform to get the best benefit from Eclipse Mylyn and the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse.

_Flagship Image for Eclipse Bamboo_

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Major Release Number Eclipse Connector

Version 1.3.x of the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse

Major Release Number IntelliJ Connector

Version 2.2.x of the Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA

Mylyn Introduction

The Atlassian Connector for Eclipse makes use of Mylyn's task-focused interface. Mylyn is shipped with the more recent versions of Eclipse. The Atlassian Connector for Eclipse requires Mylyn 3.2.x or Mylyn 3.3.x.

- If you do not already have Mylyn, it will be installed automatically when you install one of the Atlassian Connector's features.
- If you already have Mylyn installed, please check your version of Mylyn. If your version of Mylyn is earlier than 3.2, please upgrade to Mylyn 3.3.x.
- The Atlassian Connector for Eclipse now includes the JIRA Mylyn connector, which was previously available as a JIRA-only connector.
- The Mylyn documentation includes a quick start guide.

Name of Eclipse Connector

New name: Atlassian Connector for Eclipse

We are changing the connector's name, from 'Atlassian Eclipse Connector' to 'Atlassian Connector for Eclipse'. The new name complies with the Eclipse Foundation's Guidelines for Eclipse Logos & Trademarks.

Name of IDE Connector

Name of IntelliJ Connector

Perforce

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Project and IDE Settings

The Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA stores configuration settings at two levels in IntelliJ IDEA:

- Server connections are stored as project settings in IntelliJ IDEA. Project settings allow you to share the same server connections with other members of your project team. Additionally, if you work on more than one project, this allows you to configure different servers for each project. Project-level settings can be stored in your source control repository, so that the connector will load the settings at the same time as loading the project into IDEA.
- Other options are stored as IDE settings in IntelliJ IDEA. IDE settings allow each developer to configure their own workspace-specific settings, such as polling intervals and the behaviour of notification popups.
RELATED TOPICS

Configuring the IntelliJ Connector

_Summary Bamboo in Eclipse_
- View a list of the builds you are monitoring, in the Bamboo view in Eclipse.
- Receive notification of failed builds and other build changes.
- Open the Bamboo build details in an Eclipse editor.
- Run a build on the Bamboo server.
- View a Bamboo build log.
- View test results.
- View changed files in the build.
- Comment on a Bamboo build.
- Label a Bamboo build.
- Add a new task based on a failed build.

_Summary Bamboo in IDEA_
- Receive notifications of failed builds.
- View the builds.
- Re-run a build.
- Open the Bamboo build details in an IDEA output tool window.
- View the build history for a selected plan.
- View a Bamboo build log.
- View failed tests and stack traces.
- Click a link in a stack trace to go directly to the code that failed.
- Re-run a failed test.
- View changed files.
- Compare the build version of a file with your local version.
- Compare the build version of a file with the previous repository version.
- Open the repository version of a file in your IDEA editor.
- Comment on a Bamboo build.
- Label a Bamboo build.

_Summary Bamboo in Visual Studio_
- View the builds.
- Re-run a build.
- Open the Bamboo build details in a browser.

_Summary Crucible in Eclipse_
- Add a query to retrieve and filter your reviews in Eclipse.
- View a list of your reviews in the Eclipse task list.
- Receive notification of new and updated reviews.
- View the review details in an Eclipse editor.
- Add, edit and reply to review comments in the review view or in the code editor.
- Open the file under review, at the commented source code line.
- Create a post-commit review, a patch review or a pre-commit review.
- Assign reviewers.
- Add changesets or patches to an existing review.
- Summarise and close the review and perform other workflow actions.
- Work on a review in the diff view.
- Work on a review in the review perspective.

_Summary Crucible in IDEA_
- Receive notifications of new and updated reviews.
- View your filtered reviews within IDEA.
- View the review details and comments in an IDEA output tool window.
- Create a post-commit review, a pre-commit review or a review during commit.
- View the source code that is under review.
- View the diff.
- Add a review comment from the comments tab or in the editor.
- View, edit and reply to comments in the source editor and in the diff view.
- Jump to the commented code in the source editor.
- Add a changelist to an existing review.
- Move a review through its workflow.
- Use the quick access options to open a review in IDEA.
- Open a review in the Crucible web interface from within IDEA.

_Summary JIRA in IDEA_

- View a filtered list of issues.
- Make a JIRA issue your active issue.
- Create a new JIRA issue.
- Comment on a JIRA issue and view existing comments.
- Create a changelist from a JIRA issue.
- Log work on a JIRA issue.
- View a JIRA issue in an IDEA output tool window.
- View stack traces from a JIRA issue and click through to the relevant source file.
- View and download attachments on an issue.
- Assign an issue to yourself or another user.
- Perform workflow actions on a selected issue.
- Use the issue quick access options to open an issue in IDEA.

_Too Many Options to Document_

Hint: There's more — too many options to document exhaustively here. Click around and try it out 😊

**RELATED TOPICS**

IDE Connector Documentation

_Version Compatibility for Eclipse Plugin_

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| JIRA           | 3.4 or later                    |
|                | 3.7 or later recommended        |
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Subversion
For Crucible reviews and FishEye source repository viewing, the connector integrates with Subversion using Subclipse or Subversive for source control and file retrieval.

Note: Install either Subclipse or Subversive integration option, not both
When selecting components of the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse, please select either Subclipse or Subversive, not both. (Installation details are below.) Installing one or the other of these two integration options will allow you to make full use of the Atlassian Connector's integration with Crucible for code reviews and FishEye for source repository viewing, when versioning your project under SVN.

CVS
The connector provides limited support for CVS.

Perforce
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Eclipse 3.3 (Europa) is no longer supported
Please note that, effective from version 1.3 of the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse, the connector will no longer support Eclipse 3.3 (Europa). We recommend that you upgrade your Eclipse platform to get the best benefit from Eclipse Mylyn and the Atlassian Connector for Eclipse.

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_Watch this Space

_What is the Plugin
The Atlassian IDE Connectors are add-ons for your integrated development environment (IDE). They allow you to work with the Atlassian applications within your IDE. Now you don't have to switch between websites, email messages and news feeds to see what's happening to your project and your code. Instead, you can see the relevant JIRA issues, Crucible reviews and Bamboo build information right there in your development environment. You can also move quickly between your IDE and your FishEye view of your source repository.

Icons

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IDE Connector Documentation

Introduction to the Atlassian IDE Connectors

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The Atlassian IDE Connectors are available for IntelliJ IDEA, Eclipse and Visual Studio (beta). Take a look at the documentation for each IDE:

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Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio

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Installation Guide

The Installation Guide is for people who are installing the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio for the first time. Check the system requirements and install the connector. You may also find the Configuration Guide and FAQ useful.

Upgrade Guide

The Upgrade Guide is for people who are upgrading their connector to the latest version.

JIRA User's Guide

The connector's JIRA User Guide is for developers who want to monitor, add and update JIRA issues from within Microsoft Visual Studio. Learn how to configure the connector and work with JIRA issues in Visual Studio.

Developer Resources

This is an open source project. To access the connector's source code, point your SVN at: [https://studio.atlassian.com/svn/PLVS](https://studio.atlassian.com/svn/PLVS). If you do not already have an account, please go to [http://studio.atlassian.com](http://studio.atlassian.com) and sign up for an account. You should then be able to access the SVN repository with your new account. You may also find the Atlassian IDE Connector Forum useful.

Installation and Upgrade Guide for the Visual Studio Connector

- License and Copyright for the Visual Studio Connector
- Installing the Visual Studio Connector
- Upgrading the Visual Studio Connector
- Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio - Release Notes

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Installing the Visual Studio Connector

On this page:
- System Requirements
- Installation and Initial Setup

System Requirements

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio is compatible with the following software versions:

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Installation and Initial Setup

*Temporary location of download file*

The connector is in early beta development and we currently put the installation files in a temporary location as given below. We will move the installation download file to a different location once it's more 'official'.

To install the connector and get started with JIRA:

1. Ensure that you have Microsoft .NET Framework 3.5 or later installed.
   - Check your installation via the Windows 'Add or Remove Programs' option. (Click the Windows 'Start' menu and select 'Settings' then 'Control Panel'. Click 'Add or Remove Programs' and look for 'Microsoft .NET Framework 3.5' or later.)
   - If you do not already have it, download and install Microsoft .NET Framework 3.5 or later.
2. Get the latest snapshot of the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio from the download site.
3. Run the latest .exe file (do not use the .msi file) and follow the prompts. The first screen of the installer looks like this:

   ![Installer screenshot](image)

   **License Agreement**
   Please review the license terms before installing Atlassian Connector For Visual Studio.

   Press Page Down to see the rest of the agreement.

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   If you accept the terms of the agreement, click I Agree to continue. You must accept the agreement to install Atlassian Connector For Visual Studio.

4. The installer informs you when installation is complete:
5. Restart Visual Studio.
6. Open a solution in Visual Studio.
7. Click 'Tools' and select 'Toggle Atlassian Tool Window'.
8. The connector window appears within Visual Studio:

9. Click the 'Project Configuration' icon near the top left of the window.
10. The 'Project Configuration' window appears. Click 'Add New Server'.
11. The 'Add JIRA Server' window appears. Enter the details of your JIRA server. Here is an example:
12. Click ‘Add Server’.
13. Click ‘Test Connection’ to make sure the URL and authentication details are correct.
14. Add more JIRA servers if required.
15. Close the ‘Project Configuration’ window.
16. The connector fetches the data from the JIRA server(s), including your preset and saved filters. Click a filter, such as ‘Assigned to Me’.
17. The connector loads the issues and displays them in the connector window. Here is an example:
Upgrading the Visual Studio Connector

The Visual Studio Connector does not have an automatic update service, although it will notify you when a new version is available. To upgrade, you need to download the relevant binary and install it, as described below.

To upgrade the Visual Studio Connector:

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2. Run the latest .exe file (do not use the .msi file) and follow the prompts. The first screen of the installer looks like this:
2. The installer informs you when installation is complete:


**RELATED TOPICS**

Installing the Visual Studio Connector
Configuring the Visual Studio Connector

**Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio - Release Notes**
Current released version:
Version 1.0 Beta of the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio has now been released — see the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio - 1.0 Beta Release Notes.

- Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio - 1.0 Beta Release Notes

Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio - 1.0 Beta Release Notes

24 February 2010

With pleasure, Atlassian presents version 1.0 Beta of the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio. This plugin allows you to pull in and work with the Atlassian products within Visual Studio. Instead of switching between programs on your desktop, you can see all the information for your project right there in your development environment.

This is a beta version, because some of the plugin’s new features and documentation still need a bit of polish. We are keen for you to install and try this new version, which offers integration with JIRA.

Highlights of this Release:

- JIRA Issues in Visual Studio
  - Seamless Issue Viewing
  - Powerful Issue Filters
  - Comprehensive Issue Management Tools
- Bamboo Builds in Visual Studio
  - Build Monitoring from within your IDE
- Complete List of Fixes in this Release

Don't have the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio yet?

You can download the latest snapshot of the connector from our downloads page. Follow our installation instructions.

This is an open source project. You can get the source code from our SVN repository.

🌟 We love your feedback! 🌟

Please log your issues, requests and votes. They help us decide what needs doing. It is easy to add an issue. If you do not yet have an account, the system will prompt you to create one.

JIRA Issues in Visual Studio

Seamless Issue Viewing

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio allows you to easily display issues from a JIRA server in Visual Studio. You can quickly search for issues on your server or issues that are already displayed in Visual Studio. Information for individual issues, such as the issue summary, comments and attachments can be viewed directly in Visual Studio as well as in your browser.
Powerful Issue Filters

Issue filters that you have set up on your JIRA server are accessible from JIRA Studio via the Connector, allowing you to keep your desired information at your fingertips. Additionally, you can set up your own custom Visual Studio-specific filters to apply to issues when they are displayed in your development environment.

Comprehensive Issue Management Tools

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio provides you with access to a wide range of common issue functions via Visual Studio. You will be able to create issues, log work, create sub-tasks, add comments to issues, transition issues through a workflow and more, without ever
Bamboo Builds in Visual Studio

Build Monitoring from within your IDE

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio provides a window into your build environment. Bamboo integration allows you to view the status of selected builds without having to leave your IDE.

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### Configuring the Visual Studio Connector

This page tells you how to configure your Atlassian Connector within Microsoft Visual Studio. Before following the steps below, please make sure that you have installed the connector, as described in the Installation Guide.

**On this page:**

- Configuring your General Options
  - Automatic Updates (Check only)
- Configuring Servers and Display Options
  - Configuring your JIRA Server Connections
  - Configuring your JIRA Options
Configuring your General Options

**Screenshot: General tab of the connector's IDE Settings panel**

The 'General' tab is used to define the upgrade options for your connector, configure an HTTP proxy and set other options as described below.

To access the general options:

1. Go to the 'Global Settings' for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the global configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Click the 'General' tab.

**Automatic Updates (Check only)**

The connector's automatic update feature, if enabled, will notify you when a new version of the connector is available. Please note, the new version of the connector will not be automatically installed. You must manually download and install it yourself as described in [Upgrading the Visual Studio Connector](#).

To configure the connector's auto-update feature:

1. Put a tick in the 'Automatically check for availability of new versions' checkbox to allow Visual Studio to automatically check for the latest available stable (released) version of the connector. You must put a tick in this checkbox to enable the two options below:
   - Put a tick in the 'Check stable versions and snapshot versions' checkbox if the Visual Studio should check for unstable (development) versions of the connector as well as stable versions.
   - Put a tick in the 'Report anonymous usage statistics' checkbox if you are happy for us to collect anonymous information on the way you use the connector.

   **'Report anonymous usage statistics' option**
   All the information we collect is anonymous and cannot be used to identify you. We do not collect any private information. We use a randomly generated unique ID to differentiate one installation from another. See [Collecting Usage Statistics for the Visual Studio Connector](#).

You can manually force the Visual Studio to check for new versions of the connector by doing the following:

1. Select the 'Stable Version' radio button if you want Visual Studio to check for the latest available stable (released) version of the connector only; or select the 'Stable and Snapshot Version' radio button if Visual Studio should check for unstable (development) versions of the connector as well as stable versions.
2. Click the 'Check Now' button.
3. If a new version is available, a window will display with a link to download the new version of the connector.

**Configuring Servers and Display Options**
Configuring your JIRA Server Connections

To configure your JIRA server connection(s):

1. Go to the 'Project Settings' for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the project configuration icon on your connector window.

To add a JIRA server:

1. Select the 'JIRA Servers' option in the left pane of the 'Project Configuration' window.
2. Click the 'Add New Server' button.
3. A form will display. Enter the information as follows:
   - 'Server Name' — A description of your JIRA server.
   - 'Server URL' — The address of your JIRA server.
   - 'Username' and 'Password' — The login name and password you use to access the JIRA server.
4. Click the 'Add Server' button to save your changes.
5. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works.
6. Click 'Close' to close the configuration tab.
7. Now you can configure the JIRA options, as described below.

You can add more than one JIRA server.

Configuring your JIRA Options

1. Go to the 'Global Settings' for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Click the 'JIRA' tab. You will be able to configure the following options:
   - 'Issues Batch Size' — Define the maximum number of issues that the connector will show on each screen. At display time, if there are more issues than specified here, the connector will display a 'Get More Issues...' link allowing you to retrieve the next batch of issues from the server.

RELATED TOPICS

Installation and Upgrade Guide for the Visual Studio Connector
Using JIRA in the Visual Studio Connector

Collecting Usage Statistics for the Visual Studio Connector

If you indicate your agreement, the Visual Studio Connector will collect information on the usage of the connector and send the information to Atlassian.

When you first open your IDE with the connector installed, we ask you to decide whether you agree to participate in the collection of usage statistics. You can also change your decision later via the configuration settings, as described below. The collection of statistics is disabled by default.

On this page:

- Information Collected
- Mechanism Used to Send Information
- Reasons for Collecting Usage Statistics
- Enabling or Disabling the Collection of Information

Information Collected

The connector will collect the following information:

- Number of JIRA servers you have set up with your connector.
- Number of JIRA issues you have performed an action on (e.g. commenting, logging work, workflow actions, etc) since the last update ping.

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Mechanism Used to Send Information

The connector collects the information and sends it to Atlassian as a simple HTTP request. The URL parameters are:
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### Reasons for Collecting Usage Statistics

We are trying to better understand the usage of the connector, so that we can continue to develop a better product that meets your needs.

### Enabling or Disabling the Collection of Information

We understand, of course, that some people do not wish to have any information collected from them. That’s fine too.

You can choose to enable or disable the collection of information at any time. Just tick or untick the ‘Report usage statistics’ checkbox as described in the Automatic Updates section of Configuring the Visual Studio Connector.

We would still appreciate any feedback, comments, or suggestions you may have via our JIRA issue tracker or our forums.

**RELATED TOPICS**

Configuring the Visual Studio Connector

### Using JIRA in the Visual Studio Connector

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio allows you to monitor, add and update JIRA issues while remaining in your integrated development environment.

Before reading the information below, please make sure that you have installed the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio, as described in the Installation Guide.

- Configuring your JIRA Options in Visual Studio
- Working with JIRA Issues in Visual Studio

**RELATED TOPICS**

Installation and Upgrade Guide for the Visual Studio Connector

Refer to the JIRA documentation for more information about JIRA issue tracking.

### Configuring your JIRA Options in Visual Studio

Before reading the information below, please make sure that you have installed the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio, as described in the Installation Guide.

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio stores configuration settings at two levels in Visual Studio:

- Server connections are stored as project settings in Visual Studio (in the `<solution name>.suo` file). Additionally, if you work on more than one project, this allows you to configure different servers for each project.
- Other options are stored as global settings in Visual Studio. These settings are specific to each developer’s IDE, so that they can configure their own preferences (e.g. the maximum number of issues that the connector will display on a screen at one time, etc).

**On this page:**

- Configuring your JIRA Server Connections
- Configuring your JIRA Options

**Configuring your JIRA Server Connections**

To configure your JIRA server connection(s):

1. Go to the ‘Project Settings’ for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the project configuration icon on your connector window.
To add a JIRA server:

1. Select the 'JIRA Servers' option in the left pane of the 'Project Configuration' window.
2. Click the 'Add New Server' button.
3. A form will display. Enter the information as follows:
   - 'Server Name' — A description of your JIRA server.
   - 'Server URL' — The address of your JIRA server.
   - 'Username' and 'Password' — The login name and password you use to access the JIRA server.
4. Click the 'Add Server' button to save your changes.
5. Click the 'Test Connection' button to check that the connection to the server works.
6. Click 'Close' to close the configuration tab.
7. Now you can configure the JIRA options, as described below.

You can add more than one JIRA server.

Configuring your JIRA Options

1. Go to the 'Global Settings' for the Visual Studio Connector, by clicking the configuration icon on your connector window.
2. Click the 'JIRA' tab. You will be able to configure the following options:
   - 'Issues Batch Size' — Define the maximum number of issues that the connector will show on each screen. At display time, if there are more issues than specified here, the connector will display a 'Get More Issues...' link allowing you to retrieve the next batch of issues from the server.

Screenshot: Configuring JIRA server connections

Screenshot: Configuring JIRA global settings
RELATED TOPICS

Working with JIRA Issues in Visual Studio
Installation and Upgrade Guide for the Visual Studio Connector

Working with JIRA Issues in Visual Studio

Documentation under construction

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio allows you to monitor, add and update JIRA issues from within Visual Studio.

Prerequisites

Please make sure that you have installed the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio, as described in the Installation Guide, and defined at least one JIRA server, as described in the Configuration Guide.

Summary of What You Can Do

Below are the highlights of viewing and acting upon JIRA issues within Visual Studio. Follow the links to the relevant sections of the user guide.

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Accessing the JIRA Issues Window in Visual Studio

To open the connector's JIRA Issues window in Visual Studio, if it isn't already open:

1. Open a solution in Visual Studio.
2. Click 'Tools' and select 'Toggle Atlassian Tool Window'
3. The connector window appears within Visual Studio. Here's an example, showing the dropdown menu that appears when you right-click an issue: Unable to render embedded object: File (VSJIRAIssues-WithContextMenu.png) not found.

Using the JIRA Issues Tab

The JIRA issues tab shows a list of issues on the selected JIRA server(s). The issues are on the right, the servers and filters are on the left. You can add and remove JIRA servers, as described in the Configuration Guide.

To build the list of issues, you will use a filter. Currently-defined filters are shown on the left of the JIRA issues tab, under the relevant server name. Available filters are:

- Preset filters. Please note, all preset filters are server-wide by default. However, you can set a project context on any of the filters by right-clicking the filter and selecting "Set Project" from the popup menu.
• One or more custom filters that you have defined locally in the connector window.
• One or more filters defined on the JIRA server.

In the sections below, we tell you what you can do with the following parts of the JIRA issues tab:
• The toolbar to the left of the list of servers
• The toolbar above the list of servers
• The toolbar above the list of issues
• The popup context menu for each issue in the list

Using the Toolbar to the left of the list of Servers

The toolbar above the list of servers provides the following functionality:

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<td>Open the connector configuration panel, to set up your servers and other options. (See Configuring your JIRA Options in IDEA.)</td>
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<td>Open the global connector options, to configure preferences for your IDE. (See Configuring your JIRA Options in IDEA.)</td>
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<td>Open all the filter lists, so that you can see the server name and filter names for all servers and filters.</td>
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Using the Toolbar above the Servers

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<td>Retrieve information from all the configured JIRA servers and re-run the currently defined filters.</td>
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<td>Add a new custom filter, defined locally in the connector, for retrieving issues from your JIRA server. See Adding a Custom Filter. You must select 'Custom Filters' in the server list to enable this button.</td>
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<td>Remove a custom filter. You must select the desired custom filter in the server list to enable this button.</td>
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<td>Edit a custom filter. You must select the desired custom filter in the server list to enable this button.</td>
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Using the Toolbar above the Issues

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<td>The 'Find' dropdown text box gives you quick access to an issue. Just start entering part of the issue key or issue summary and the connector will display matching issues as you type. Note, this does not execute a new search on the JIRA server. Open the dropdown to select previously executed searches.</td>
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<td>Divide the list of JIRA issues into groups. You can choose:</td>
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<td>None — Display a flat list of issues, using the sorting order of the filter (if specified).</td>
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<td>Project — Display the issues per project, as defined on the JIRA server.</td>
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<td>Priority — Display the issues per priority. For example, this would group all blocker issues under one heading, all major issues under another heading, etc.</td>
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<td>Last Updated — Group the issues depending on the date of last modification. The connector groups the issues into logical time periods: today, yesterday, 2 days ago, last week, etc.</td>
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<td>Collapse sub-issues under their parents. This option is useful if you have defined sub-tasks in JIRA. Note, &quot;orphaned&quot; subtasks (i.e. subtasks whose parents do not match the filter) are displayed as top-level issues.</td>
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<td>Open the selected issue in an Visual Studio window. See below.</td>
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<td>Add an issue to the active JIRA server, i.e. the server for which you have currently selected a filter in the left-hand panel.</td>
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<td>Open a search box in Visual Studio. If you enter a valid issue key, the issue will be displayed in a Visual Studio window. If you enter general text, a search will be executed on your JIRA server and the results displayed in your browser.</td>
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Using the Context Menu for an Issue

You can perform the following functions for each issue in the list:

- Double-click a line to open the selected issue in a Visual Studio window. See below.
- Right-click a line to show a popup context menu (pictured in the screenshot above) with actions that can be performed for the selected issue:
  - **Open in IDE** — Open the selected issue in a Visual Studio window. See below.
  - **View in Browser** — Open the selected issue in a new browser window, using the JIRA user interface.
  - **Edit in Browser** — Open the selected issue for editing in a new browser window.
  - **Log Work** — Record the time worked against the issue.
  - **Perform Issue Workflow Actions** — Hover over this option to see a list of available actions relevant to the current state of the issue (e.g., 'Resolve Issue'). Click the menu option to perform the action. If the action needs more information, a dialogue box will open for you to enter the information required.

Viewing and Updating Issues

From the JIRA issues tab, described above, you can open a JIRA issue in a Visual Studio window. For example, you can do one of the following:

- Select the issue and then click the 'Open Issue' icon, or
- Right-click the issue and then select 'Open in IDE' from the popup context menu, or
- Double-click the issue.

The issue will open in a Visual Studio window. The window will have multiple tabs, displaying information related to the issue.

Viewing Issue Details

Screenshot: JIRA issue window, showing the issue details

The toolbar provides the following functionality:

- Open the selected issue in your browser, using the JIRA user interface.
- Refresh the issue.
- Close the issue tab/window.
- Opens a Visual Studio window to log work on the issue.
- Click this dropdown to display the issue workflow actions available and select the desired workflow action.
You can also edit many of the fields inline by clicking the edit icon next to the field.

**Viewing and Adding Comments**

Screenshot: JIRA issue window, showing the issue comments

To expand or collapse the comments, you can click the blue arrows in the comment pane or click the 'Expand All' and 'Collapse All' icons in the toolbar above the comment pane.

To add a new comment, click the 'Add Comment' icon.

**Viewing, Downloading and Uploading Attachments**

Attachments are shown in the 'Attachments' tab of the JIRA issue window.

- You can view the attachment by clicking it.
- You download the attachment by clicking it, then clicking the "Save As..." button.
- You can upload a new attachment by clicking the "Upload New..." button and selecting your file, or by dragging and dropping the file onto the attachments list.

Screenshot: JIRA issue window with two image attachments

**Adding a Custom Filter**

You can add a custom filter that is defined locally in the connector, for retrieving issues from your JIRA server via the toolbar above the
server list. The 'Edit Custom Filter' window will display.

Fill out the fields as desired and click the 'OK' button to create your filter.

RELATED TOPICS
- Installation and Upgrade Guide for the Visual Studio Connector
- Configuring the Visual Studio Connector
- Using JIRA in the Visual Studio Connector
- Using Bamboo in the Visual Studio Connector
- Visual Studio Connector FAQ
- Visual Studio Connector Resources

Using Bamboo in the Visual Studio Connector

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio gives you Bamboo build information right there in your integrated development environment.

Before reading the information below, please make sure that you have installed the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio, as described in the Installation Guide.

- Configuring your Bamboo Options in Visual Studio
- Working with Bamboo Builds in Visual Studio

RELATED TOPICS
Installation and Upgrade Guide for the Visual Studio Connector

Refer to the Bamboo documentation for more information about Bamboo builds.

Configuring your Bamboo Options in Visual Studio

Before reading the information below, please make sure that you have installed the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio, as described in the Installation Guide.

On this page:
- Configuring your Bamboo Server Connections
- Configuring your Bamboo Options

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Screenshot: Configuring Bamboo server connections
Working with Bamboo Builds in Visual Studio

The Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio lets you monitor your Bamboo builds from within Visual Studio.

**Prerequisites**

Please make sure that you have installed the Atlassian Connector for Visual Studio, as described in the Installation Guide, and defined at least one Bamboo server, as described in the Configuration Guide.

**Summary of What You Can Do**

Below are the highlights of viewing Bamboo builds within IDEA. Follow the links to the relevant sections of the user guide.

- View the builds.
- Re-run a build.
- Open the Bamboo build details in a browser.

**Accessing the Bamboo Builds Tab in Visual Studio**

To open the connector's JIRA Issues window in Visual Studio, if it isn't already open:
1. Open a solution in Visual Studio.
2. Show the Atlassian tool window, if it's not already displayed by clicking 'Tools' and selecting 'Toggle Atlassian Tool Window'. The connector window appears within Visual Studio.
3. Select the Bamboo tab in the connector window toolbar.

Using the Bamboo Builds Tab

The Bamboo builds tab shows information about all builds on all servers defined in the connector configuration panel.

**Screenshot: The Bamboo builds tab in the connector window**

The icon next to each build shows:
- A coffee cup for the builds in the queue. (Available in Bamboo 2.3 and later.)
- A spinning icon for the builds in progress. (Available in Bamboo 2.3 and later.)
- A red exclamation mark for failed builds.
- A green tick for builds that have passed.

Using the Toolbar

The toolbar in the Bamboo builds tab provides the following functionality:
- Refresh the contents of the list by polling the configured Bamboo servers.
- Views the selected build in your browser.
- Re-run the selected build.

Visual Studio Connector FAQ

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Visual Studio Connector Resources

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**Resources for Evaluators**

- [Install for free]
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Atlassian IDE Connector Release Notes

The Atlassian IDE Connectors are add-ons for your integrated development environment (IDE). They allow you to work with the Atlassian applications within your IDE. Now you don't have to switch between websites, email messages and news feeds to see what's happening to your project and your code. Instead, you can see the relevant JIRA issues, Crucible reviews and Bamboo build information right there in your development environment. You can also move quickly between your IDE and your FishEye view of your source repository.

Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA

Current released version:
Version 2.2.3 of the Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA has now been released — see the Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA - v2.2.3 Release Notes.

• Atlassian Connector for IntelliJ IDEA - v2.2.1 Release Notes
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Atlassian Connector for Eclipse
Current released version:
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