



# How to Write Your First JES Service

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*Java Embedded Server™  
Version 2.0*

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October 2000, [Revision 03](#)

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# Preface

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Welcome to the Java Embedded Server™ technology, version 2.0. This tutorial is for complete beginners who have never developed services or bundles for the Java Embedded Server framework before.

Congratulations. You have made a good decision to read this tutorial and work through the examples. When you finish this tutorial, you may enjoy reading the *JES Developer Guide* for more in-depth and detailed information.

## Before You Do the Examples

Before you can work through the examples in this tutorial, you must have a make utility such as gnumake or nmake installed. To check that you have a make utility, move to the directory `jes2.0/docs/tutorial/greeting1` and type `gnumake` (on Solaris) or `nmake` (on Windows).

If your computer creates a JAR file named `greeting1.jar` and stores it in `jes2.0/docs/tutorial/build/bundles`, you have the appropriate make utility. If your system displays an error message saying that it can't find the command, you need to install `gnumake` or `nmake`.

## Installing gnumake

To install a prebuilt version of `gnumake` on Solaris, follow these steps:

1. **Go to the website** <http://www.sunfreeware.com>.
2. **Choose your version of Solaris in the upper right frame.**
3. **Choose the `gnumake` utility in the lower right frame, for example, `make-3.78.1`.**
4. **Click the link to the downloadable binary for `make-3.78.1`.**

5. Enter a pathname in the file download box, but make sure the pathname ends with a filename ending with the .gz suffix.

6. After the download is finished, unzip the file:

```
gunzip filename.gz
```

7. Log in as root:

```
su -l root  
enter password
```

8. To install gnumake in /usr/local/, use this pkgadd command and answer the questions it asks:

```
pkgadd -d filename
```

9. To install gnumake in /usr/local, use this pkgadd command:

```
pkgadd -a none -d filename
```

10. Enter a base directory name for installing the gnumake utility when pkgadd prompts you:

```
Enter path to package base directory [?,q]
```

The gnumake utility will be stored in *basedirectory*/bin/make. The directories *basedirectory*/doc/make and *basedirectory*/info contain documentation.

## Installing nmake

To install and build nmake on Windows NT, follow these steps:

1. Go to the FTP site <ftp://ftp.microsoft.com/Softlib/MSLFILES/nmake15.exe>.
2. In the Save As ... dialog box, save nmake15.exe in a folder of your choice.
3. Open that folder and double-click nmake15.exe to install it.

The files it unpacks are nmake.exe, nmake.err, and Readme.txt.

# Writing Your First JES Service

---

So you want to write a service and create a bundle for the Java Embedded Server™ (JES) home gateway. This tutorial, complete with code examples, teaches you how to write your first simple services, build them into bundles, and run them on the JES framework.

This chapter continues an illustrious computer science tradition by presenting the *Hello, World* of services and bundles—although we say *Hello, World* with several different variations. Use the examples here with the JES framework—compile them, install them, and run them. Then, modify them and rerun them to see the new results.

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## The JES Framework

Before you begin, you need to understand the foundation of the Java Embedded Server, the JES framework. The JES framework is written entirely in Java™ and so must run on a Java virtual machine.

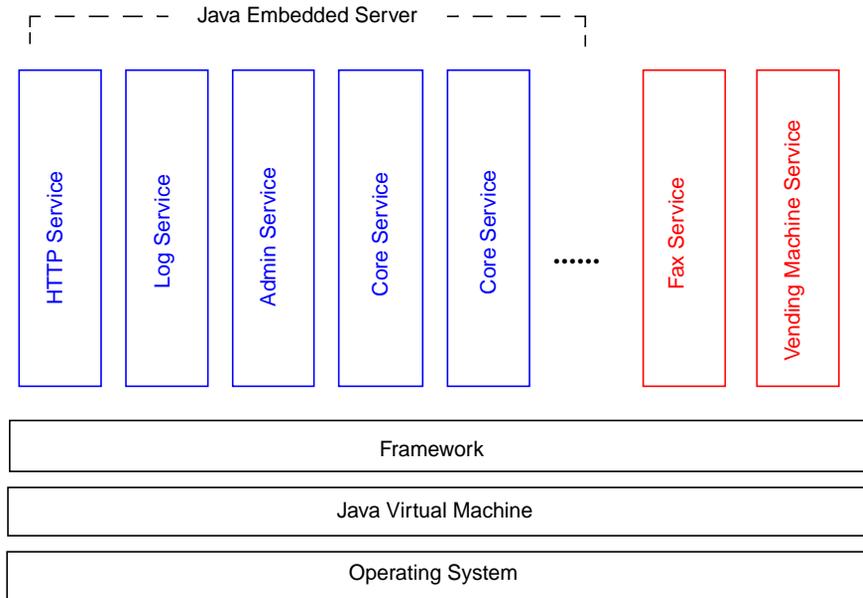
Java Embedded Server is a set of core services, such as `LogService` and `HttpService`, running on top of the framework. You can develop any service you need (for example, a `FaxService` and a `VendingMachineService`), and they can work with the existing JES core services.

Looking at FIGURE 1-1, you can see that the JES framework is the hosting platform on which services are run. A **service** is a group of Java classes and interfaces that implement a certain feature. For example, the core HTTP service that is shipped with JES creates a tiny Web server that can respond to requests from HTTP clients. A vending machine service, on the other hand, might examine the machine's internal temperature, set prices for merchandise, and dispense soda cans.

While you are developing services, you run the JES framework on your development platform. Later, you deploy your services on the JES framework inside a home gateway server.

Once you write your service, you package it into a **bundle** before deploying it on the framework. A bundle is a JAR file containing the service and any other files, images, or resources it might need. A bundle can also contain several services that work together as an integrated unit. Like any other JAR file, a bundle contains a `Manifest` object (based on the `java.util.jar.Manifest` class) that describes the contents of the JAR file.

FIGURE 1-1 A Look into the JES Architecture



The JES framework manages the services it hosts. Specifically, it registers services, handles the bundle life cycle, tracks dependencies among services, and sends event notifications. In order to manage bundles and services, the JES framework creates a `BundleContext` object, which allows the framework and the bundle to interact. We'll talk about the `BundleContext` object in just a moment, when we can see it in some actual code.

The JES framework complies with and extends the *OSGi Service Gateway 1.0 Framework Specification* developed by the Open Services Gateway Initiative. If you haven't already, you can get a copy of the OSGi specification, including its Javadoc API reference, from <http://www.osgi.org>. You'll see references to the specification throughout this tutorial.

# The Simplest Bundle You Can Create

Every bundle needs at least a bundle activator class and a manifest file. A bundle activator class is a Java class that implements `org.osgi.framework.BundleActivator` and defines logic for the start and stop methods. The JES framework uses start and stop to start and stop the bundle.

In this example, we create a simple bundle that does not have any services, but simply displays *Hello* when started and *Bye* when stopped. You'll follow these steps:

- 1. Write a bundle activator class in Java.**
- 2. Create a Manifest file as a text file.**
- 3. Build a JAR file that contains the compiled activator class and the Manifest file.**
- 4. Start the JES framework, and install, run, and stop the bundle.**

Later, to create more complex bundles, you will write services that handle framework events and use the core JES services or you will add functionality to the bundle activator class.

## The BundleContext Object

Now it's time to talk about the `BundleContext` object, which allows a bundle to interact with the JES framework.

The framework creates a `BundleContext` object when it starts a bundle and passes the object to the bundle activator's start method. The methods in the `BundleContext` object allow the bundle to install itself, register services, get information about other installed bundles, retrieve references to services, get and release service objects, get and release `Bundle` and `File` objects, and subscribe to events published by the framework. The `BundleContext` object is described in more detail later in this guide.

For now, you need to know these facts about the `BundleContext` object:

- Only the JES framework, never bundles, can create it.
- It's passed to the start method when the bundle is activated.
- It's also passed to the stop method when the bundle is stopped.

Let's now look at how the bundle activator class is written.

# The Bundle Life Cycle

A bundle has a life cycle, during which it can be installed, activated, updated, deactivated, and uninstalled. It's time that we examine this chain of events at a high level (if you're interested in more detail, you can look up the *OSGi Service Gateway Specification, Release 1.0*).

The steps of the life cycle run like this:

## 1. The bundle is installed.

The JES framework reads the contents of the bundle, assigns it a bundle ID, and caches its location and state persistently. A dedicated class loader is created to access the bundle's resources.

## 2. The bundle is activated.

The framework checks whether the Java classes the bundle requires have been exported by other bundles. If so, the framework calls the `start` method in the bundle's activator class and registers the bundle's services. At this point, the bundle's services start running.

The JES framework also resolves dependencies among bundles at this step, ensuring that bundle A is present before it starts bundle B, if B depends on A.

## 3. The bundle is deactivated.

The framework calls the bundle's `stop` method, which unregisters the service. The service stops running.

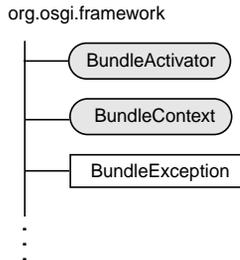
## 4. The bundle is uninstalled.

The bundle is removed from the computer.

If an error occurs during the bundle life cycle, the JES framework throws a `BundleException`, which is a special type of exception that occurs only during the bundle life cycle. `BundleException` is a standard exception defined by the OSGi specification (in `org.osgi.framework`) that JES implements.

## Step 1: Write the Bundle Activator Class

The `greeting1` bundle has a very simple bundle activator class, `Activator.java`, that only defines start and stop methods.



**CODE EXAMPLE 1-1** A Simple Bundle Activator Class (`greeting1/Activator.java`)

```
❶ package greeting1;

❷ import org.osgi.framework.BundleActivator;
import org.osgi.framework.BundleContext;
import org.osgi.framework.BundleException;

❸ public class Activator implements BundleActivator {

❹     public void start(BundleContext context) throws BundleException {
        System.out.println( "Hello" );
    }

❺     public void stop(BundleContext context) throws BundleException {
        System.out.println( "Bye" );
    }
}
```

The `Activator` class is stored in the package named `greeting1` ❶. It imports the `BundleActivator`, `BundleContext`, and `BundleException` classes from `org.osgi.framework` individually ❷, rather than importing the entire `org.osgi.framework` package, reducing the amount of memory used when the JES framework loads the bundle activator.

`Activator` implements the `BundleActivator` interface ❸ and defines its start and stop methods, as all bundle activator classes should. The start method ❹ is implemented to throw a `BundleException`, rather than a `java.lang.Exception` as the method is declared in

BundleActivator, because BundleException (a subclass of java.lang.Exception) is the exception type the JES framework throws for a bundle life cycle problem. This implementation of start displays *Hello* when the bundle is started.

The stop method  also throws a BundleException and displays *Bye* when the bundle is stopped.

## Step 2: Create the Manifest File

Every bundle that you install in the JES framework contains a Manifest file, a standard text file that describes the contents of the JAR file. The Manifest file is structured in headers, and each header has an attribute. For an example, look at the file `greeting1/Manifest`.

```
BundleActivator: greeting1.Activator
```

This Manifest file has only one header. It tells the JES framework which Java class to use as the bundle activator class.

The headers provide the JES framework with “hooks” to the files and resources the bundle contains. This way, the framework knows where to find resources (such as the bundle activator) within the bundle as the bundle moves through its life cycle.

The OSGi specification defines headers (shown in TABLE 1-1) that can be used in the Manifest file for a JES bundle. But TABLE 1-1 just shows the names of the headers. Each header has a defined syntax that you must use to specify its attribute. You don’t need the syntax details to complete this tutorial, but if you’re interested, you can get them from the *Java Embedded Server 2.0 Developer Guide*.

TABLE 1-1 The Headers You Can Use in a Bundle Manifest File

<b>Bundle-Activator</b>	<b>Bundle-DocURL</b>	<b>Bundle-Version</b>
<b>Bundle-ClassPath</b>	<b>Bundle-Name</b>	<b>Export-Package</b>
<b>Bundle-ContactAddress</b>	<b>Bundle-NativeCode</b>	<b>Export-Service</b>
<b>Bundle-Description</b>	<b>Bundle-UpdateLocation</b>	<b>Import-Package</b>
	<b>Bundle-Vendor</b>	<b>Import-Service</b>

## Step 3: Create the Bundle JAR File

Now that you have a bundle activator class and a Manifest file, you are ready to create a bundle. You create the bundle using a makefile written in `nmake` as shown below.

**1. Open an MS-DOS command window.**

**2. Move to the `greeting1` directory:**

```
C:\ cd jes2.0\docs\tutorial\greeting1
```

**3. Build the JAR file:**

```
C:\ nmake
```

**4. Check for the JAR file:**

```
C:\ cd jes2.0\docs\tutorial\build\bundles
```

```
C:\ dir greeting1.jar
```

## Step 4: Install and Run the Bundle

**1. To start the JES framework, click the Start menu, then Programs, then Java Embedded Server 2.0, then Java Embedded Server 2.0 Framework.**

When the JES framework starts, you'll see this in an MS-DOS window:

```
Java Embedded Server 2.0  
Copyright 1998, 1999 and 2000 Sun Microsystems, Inc.  
All rights reserved. Use is subject to license terms.
```

```
Type 'h[elp]' for a list of commands.
```

```
>
```

**2. To open the JES Tools Portal—click the Start menu, then Programs, then Java Embedded Server 2.0, then Java Embedded Server 2.0 Tools Portal.**

**3. In the Tools Portal, click Management Panel to open the JES Management Panel.**

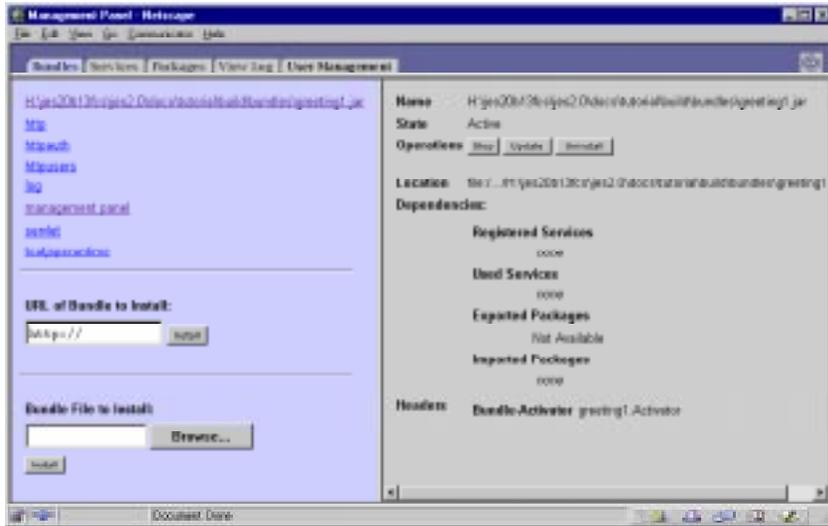
**4. In the Management Panel, click the Bundles tab.**

**5. In Bundle File to Install, browse to the `greeting1` bundle (it's at `jes2.0/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/greeting1.jar`), then click Install.**

**6. When you see `greeting1` listed in the right pane, click Start.**

7. Examine the details of `greeting1.jar` shown in the right pane.

FIGURE 1-2 The JES Management Panel with `greeting1` Installed



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# Adding an Interface and Service

Services are designed to be written with interface and implementation separated. When interface and implementation are separated, the interface is exposed to outside callers, such as the JES framework or other services. This means that the methods that are available, their arguments, return values, and exceptions are clearly documented. The interface acts as a contract between the callers and the service.

The implementation of the interface, on the other hand, is private to the service. You have complete flexibility in how to code your service, provided that it meets the specification the interface provides. You can create more than one implementation for the same interface.

Separating interface and implementation makes you think harder during the design stage. The service interface must have the minimum number of methods, no more, no less. Because the interface decides how services are coupled together, once it is defined, it should remain unchanged. It would be very costly to change a service interface when many other services have come to rely on it. This is one of the major challenges you face in developing for the JES framework.

## Step 1: Write an Interface

When you write a service for the JES framework, you can implement an interface that is provided by the JES or OSGi APIs. You can also write your own interface, as shown in `CODE EXAMPLE 1-2`.

**CODE EXAMPLE 1-2** The GreetingService Interface (greeting2/service/GreetingService.java)

```
❶ package greeting2.service;
❷ public interface GreetingService {
    /**
❸  * Prints a form of greeting to the stdout for the named
    * individual.
    * @param firstName First name of the person
    * @param lastName Last name of the person
    * @param title Title of the person, e.g., Mr./Ms./Sir
    */
❹ public void greet(String firstName, String lastName, String title);
}
```

The interface in CODE EXAMPLE 1-2 is named `GreetingService` ❷. It belongs to the `greeting2.service` package ❶ and is placed in the `docs/tutorial/greeting2/service` directory. The `greet` method ❹ is declared to return a greeting that you define when you implement it. It requires three parameters: the individual's first name, last name, and title.

In this example, `greet` is documented with Javadoc comments ❸. It's a good idea to add Javadoc comments to any interface you write, so that a fellow developer implementing it knows exactly what values the method accepts and returns.

## Step 2: Write a Casual Implementation

As you know, cultural and social circumstances usually dictate how people greet each other. Here we write an implementation of `GreetingService` for a casual setting.

### CODE EXAMPLE 1-3 Implementing GreetingService (greeting2/impl/CasualGreetingImpl.java)

```
❶ package greeting2.impl;
❷ import greeting2.service.GreetingService;

❸ class CasualGreetingImpl implements GreetingService {
❹     public void greet( String firstName, String lastName, String title ) {
        System.out.println ("Hey, I'm Scott. Nice to meet you, " + firstName);
    }
}
```

Notice that the implementation class is stored in a different package and directory than the interface classes. In CODE EXAMPLE 1-3, the implementation class is placed in the package `greeting2.impl` ❶ and the directory `jes2.0/docs/tutorial/greeting2/impl`. This is so that you can expose the interface classes (in `greeting2.service`) to other bundles without exposing the implementation.

After defining the package, the next steps are to import the `GreetingService` interface ❷ and declare the class ❸. Notice that the implementation class has default package access, while the `GreetingService` interface has public access. This means that other bundles can call the interface, but not the implementation.

The next step is to implement the `greet` method ❹ to display a casual greeting. Notice that the declaration of `greet` matches its method signature in the interface.

## Step 3: Write the Bundle Activator Class

You now need to write a bundle activator class. The bundle activator class is essential to any bundle, but in this bundle it must register our new service, `CasualGreetingImpl`, as well as start and stop the bundle. The bundle activator class uses two objects the JES framework creates—the `BundleContext` object that you are already familiar with and a `ServiceRegistration` object.

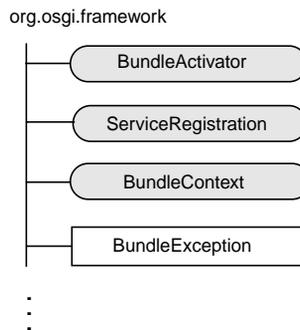
## The ServiceRegistration Object

In your bundle activator class, you will register services using the `registerService` method that the `BundleContext` object defines. If the service registration is successful, the framework returns a unique `ServiceRegistration` object to the bundle. The `ServiceRegistration` object is always unique, even if the bundle registers the same service more than once.

The `ServiceRegistration` object lets other bundles get a reference to the service or update a service's properties (which you set with `registerService` when you register the service). You must use the `ServiceRegistration` object to unregister, so only the bundle that holds the `ServiceRegistration` object can unregister the service.

## Registering a Service in a Bundle Activator Class

Now it's time to see how to use the `BundleContext` and `ServiceRegistration` objects in a bundle activator class.



**CODE EXAMPLE 1-4** The Activator Class for `greeting2` (`greeting2/impl/Activator.java`)

```
❶ package greeting2.impl;

❷ import java.util.Properties;
import org.osgi.framework.*;
import greeting2.service.GreetingService;
```

```

3 public class Activator implements BundleActivator {
4     private ServiceRegistration reg = null;
5     public void start(BundleContext ctx) throws BundleException {
6         GreetingService greetingSvc = new CasualGreetingImpl();
7         Properties props = new Properties();
7         props.put("description", "casual");
8         reg = ctx.registerService("greeting2.service.GreetingService", greetingSvc, props);
8     }
9     public void stop(BundleContext ctx) throws BundleException {
        if (reg != null)
            reg.unregister();
    }
}

```

The bundle activator class is stored in `greeting2.impl`, the same package as the implementation classes **1**. You need to import `java.util.Properties` **2**, because you will create a `Properties` object in order to register the service. You also need to import the `GreetingService` interface **2**, because you will register your service under its interface name. Then, unlike the implementation classes, the `BundleActivator` class is declared public, so that the JES framework can call it **3**.

Next, you should prepare to register the service by creating a reference to a `ServiceRegistration` object **4**, in this case named `reg`. Once the service is registered, the framework will return a `ServiceRegistration` object that you can store in that object reference variable.

Now it's time to implement the `start` method and register the service **5**. Notice that the framework passes a `BundleContext` object to the `start` method. Registering the service takes a number of steps:

- Create an instance of your service and cast it to its interface type **6**, because you will register the service under its interface name.
- Create a `Properties` object and give the `Properties` object a key and a value **7**.
- Register the service **8**, using the fully qualified name for the interface `GreetingService`, the instance of the service you just created, and the `Properties` object you just created.
- Store the `ServiceRegistration` object the JES framework returns in `reg`, the object reference created in **4**.

You must also implement the `stop` method ❸, checking for a valid `ServiceRegistration` object, then using the `ServiceRegistration` object to unregister the service with the `unregister` method.

## Step 4: Write the Manifest File

Let's say that in designing your bundle, you decide to offer its services for other bundles to use. To do this, you need to add the `Export-Package` header to the Manifest file (remember that the headers are listed in TABLE 1-1). `Export-Package` names the Java packages that the bundle offers to share with other bundles.

The advantage of storing implementation classes and interfaces in separate Java packages now becomes clear. When you export only the package that contains the interfaces, other bundles do not have access to the service's implementation.

Because a bundle always contains a bundle activator class, the Manifest file must also have a `Bundle-Activator` header.

**CODE EXAMPLE 1-5** The Manifest File for `greeting2` (`greeting2/Manifest`)

```
❶ Bundle-Activator: greeting2.impl.Activator
❷ Export-Package: greeting2.service
```

You can see in CODE EXAMPLE 1-5 that the `Bundle-Activator` header ❶ names your bundle activator using its full package name.

The `Export-Package` header ❷ names the interface package as the one to export and make available to other bundles. Now other bundles can call the `GreetingService` interface without seeing details of the implementation.

## Step 5: Build and Run the Bundle

**1. Open an MS-DOS command window and move to the right tutorial directory:**

```
C:\ cd jes2.0\docs\tutorial\greeting2
```

**2. Build the JAR file:**

```
% nmake
```

The build command generates the JAR file `jes2.0/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/greeting2.jar`.

### 3. Start the JES framework:

```
% cd c:\
% cd jes2.0
% runjes
```

### 4. Install the bundle you just generated:

```
> install file:/jes2.0/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/greeting2.jar
```

### 5. Get the bundle ID for the bundle you have just installed, and start the bundle as in the previous example:

```
> bundles
> start bundleID
```

When you start the `greeting2` bundle, no messages like *Hello* or *Bye* appear.

### 6. Examine the registered services.

```
> services
[greeting2.service.GreetingService]
  description=casual
```

The property `description=casual` was set with the `Properties.put` method in CODE EXAMPLE 1-4.

### 7. Examine the exported packages.

```
> exportedpackages
Package: greeting2.service (0.0.0)
  Exported by: 10 (file:/jes2.0/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/greeting2.jar)
```

The Java package `greeting2.service`, version `0.0.0`, has been exported from the bundle `greeting2`.

### 8. Stop the bundle:

```
> bundles
> stop bundleID
```

---

# Writing a Formal Implementation

In a formal setting, we would want to write a different implementation of `GreetingService` that gives a more formal greeting. The formal implementation is easy to write. It's similar to `CasualGreetingImpl.java`, except that the implementation of the `greet` method is different.

## Step 1: Write the Implementation

Notice that this class, `FormalGreetingImpl`, implements `GreetingService` but belongs to a different package.

**CODE EXAMPLE 1-6** A More Formal Greeting (`greeting3/impl/FormalGreetingImpl.java`)

```
❶ package greeting3.impl;
❷ import greeting2.service.GreetingService;

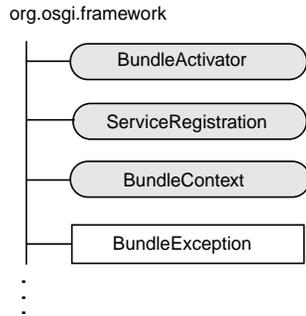
public class FormalGreetingImpl implements GreetingService {

    ❸ public void greet(String firstName, String lastName, String title) {
        System.out.println(
            "My name is Scott McNealy. How do you do, " + title + " " + lastName + "? "
            + "It's a pleasure to make your acquaintance.");
        }
    }
```

Just as `CasualGreetingImpl.java` did, `FormalGreetingImpl.java` belongs to a package of implementation classes ❶ that is separate from the interface classes ❷. `FormalGreetingImpl.java` also imports and implements the `GreetingService` interface ❷. The `greet` method is implemented as before, but this time it displays a more formal greeting ❸.

## Step 2: Write the Activator Class

The new implementation must also have a new bundle activator class that is similar to the one shown in CODE EXAMPLE 1-4 but that registers our new service, `FormalGreetingImpl`.



**CODE EXAMPLE 1-7** Registering `FormalGreetingImpl` (`greeting3/impl/Activator.java`)

```
❶ package greeting3.impl;

import java.util.Properties;
❷ import org.osgi.framework.*;
import greeting2.service.*;

public class Activator implements BundleActivator {

    private ServiceRegistration reg = null;

    public void start( BundleContext ctxt ) throws BundleException {
❸         GreetingService greetingSvc = new FormalGreetingImpl();

❹         Properties props = new Properties();
        props.put("description", "formal");

❺         reg = ctxt.registerService( "greeting2.service.GreetingService", greetingSvc, props);
    }

    public void stop(BundleContext ctxt) throws BundleException {
❻         if (reg != null)
            reg.unregister();
    }
}
```

Just as with `greeting2`, the `Activator` class is stored in the implementation package ❶. The class imports the `greeting2.service` package ❷, because that is the package that contains the `GreetingService` interface.

The `start` method creates an instance of the new service, `FormalGreetingImpl` ❸, casting it to its interface type, `GreetingService`. The method then creates a new `Properties` object ❹, giving it a key and value (description and formal, which you can check from the JES framework later). The new service is then registered under the interface name `GreetingService` ❺, storing the `ServiceRegistration` object the framework returns in the object named `reg`.

The `Activator` class implements the `stop` method ❻ as well, using `reg` to call the `unregister` method.

## Step 3: Write the Manifest File

Now let's look at the Manifest file this bundle needs.

**CODE EXAMPLE 1-8** The Manifest File for `greeting3` (`greeting3/Manifest`)

```
❶ | Bundle-Activator: greeting3.impl.Activator
❷ | Export-Package: greeting2.service
```

Notice that the `greeting3` bundle exports the package `greeting2.service`, which includes `GreetingService.java`. The makefiles included in the examples (GNUmakefile for Solaris and makefile for Windows NT) package the same `GreetingService` interface in both the `greeting2.jar` and `greeting3.jar` bundles.

Since both bundles contain the package, they both export it. So if another bundle wants to share `greeting2.service`, does it share with bundle `greeting2` or bundle `greeting3`? The JES framework is designed so that the bundle that is started first will export the package.

The best way to check which bundle has exported a package is with the `exportedpackages` command from the JES framework command line. For example, if you have both `greeting2` and `greeting3` registered, you might see this output:

```
> exportedpackages
Package: greeting2.service (0.0.0)
Exported by: 10 (file:/.../greeting3.jar)
Imported by: 11 (file:/.../greeting2.jar)
```

This output shows that `greeting3` was registered first, exporting `greeting2.service`. The `greeting2` bundle was registered later. It also exports `greeting2.service`, but its export is not available to other bundles, so the JES framework shows you that it imports the service.

## Step 4: Build and Run `greeting3`

You must compile `greeting2` before `greeting3`, because the `FormalGreetingImpl` class in `greeting3` requires the `GreetingService` interface in `greeting2`. This logic is already coded into the makefiles that are included with the tutorial examples.

Here's what you do:

The right pane shows the full pathname to the bundle, any services it depends on, and the name of its bundle activator class. Note that the `Exported Packages` feature is not available in this release of JES MP.

One `GreetingService` has the property description `casual` and one has description `formal`.

1. **Open an MS-DOS command window.**
2. **Move to the `greeting3` example directory:**

```
C:\> cd jes2.0\docs\tutorial\greeting3
```

3. **Build the JAR file:**

```
C:\> nmake
```

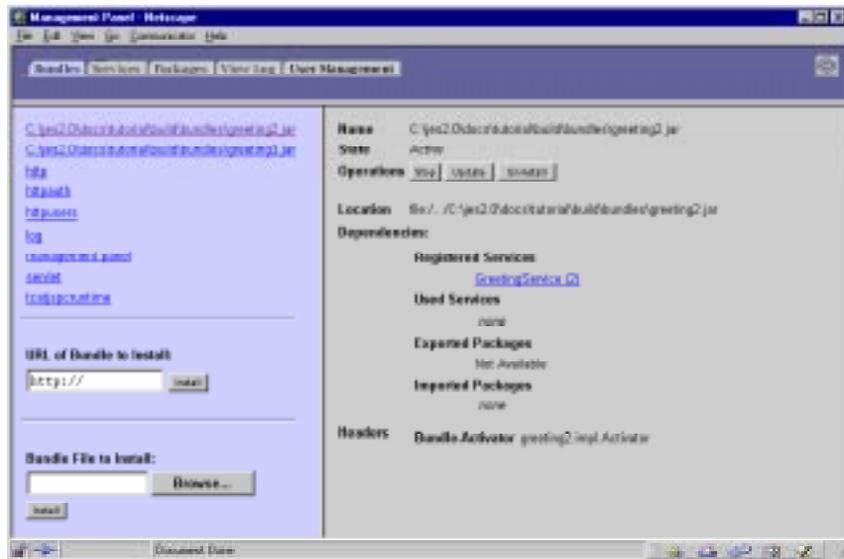
The JAR file is generated in `C:\jes2.0\docs\tutorial\build\bundles\greeting3.jar`.

4. **Start the JES framework: from the Start menu, choose Programs, then Java Embedded Server 2.0, then Java Embedded Server 2.0 Framework.**
5. **In the JES framework window, start the services needed for the JES Management Panel:**  

```
> start log, servlet, http, tcatjspcruntime, httpauth, httpusers, jespmp
```
6. **Open the JES Tools Portal: from the Start menu, choose Programs, then Java Embedded Server 2.0, then Java Embedded Server 2.0 Tools Portal.**
7. **In the Tools Portal, click Management Panel to open the JES Management Panel.**

8. In the login dialog box, enter `admin` for the user name and `admin` for the password, then click **OK**.
9. Next to **Bundle File to Install**, click **Browse**, locate the `greeting3` bundle you just built at `C:\jes2.0\docs\tutorial\build\bundles\greeting3.jar`, then click **Install**.
10. In the right pane, click **Start**.
11. Click the **Services** tab and examine both of the registered `GreetingService` instances.  
  
Both the formal greeting service and the casual greeting service are registered. You can see the key/value pairs `description formal` and `description casual`.
12. Click the **View Log** tab and notice what the framework has done with `greeting3.jar`.  
  
The log tells you that the bundle has been installed, its service has been registered, and the bundle has been started.

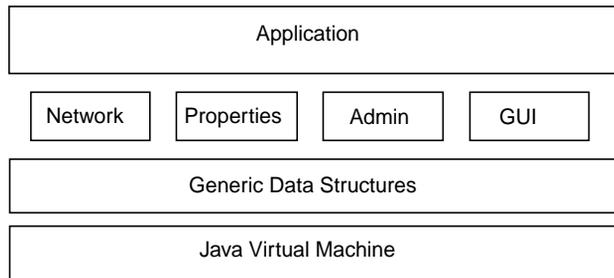
FIGURE 1-3 Installing the `greeting3` Bundle Using JES MP



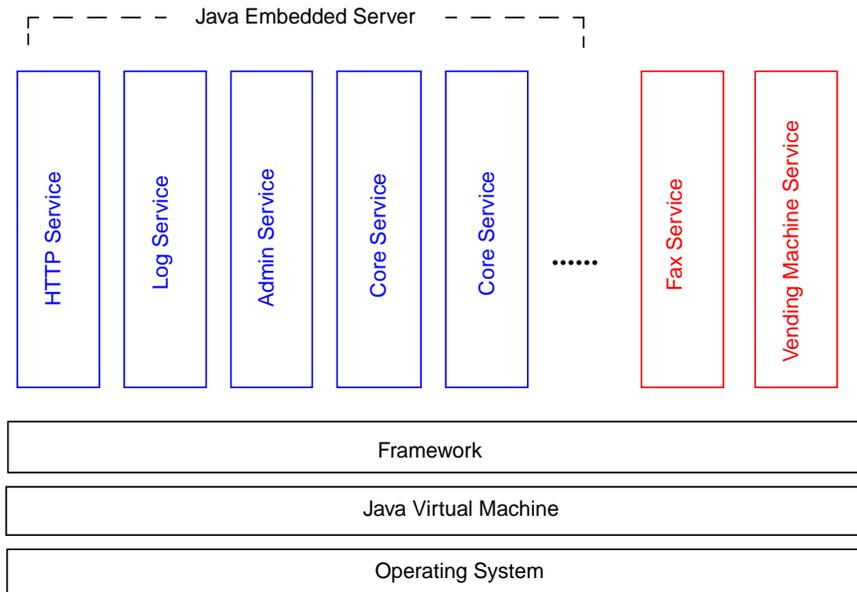
# The Component Model

The Java Embedded Server architecture uses a component programming model, rather than the traditional library or toolkit model. Writing JES services is not simple object-oriented programming, because JES services and bundles have a richer semantics than classes written in the Java programming language.

**FIGURE 1-4** A Typical Library-Based Architecture



**FIGURE 1-5** The JES Architecture (*repeated*)



Compare FIGURE 1-4, a software library architecture, with FIGURE 1-5, the JES architecture. You can see these differences:

- In a library-based model, multiple layers of software abstractions stack up one on top of another, while in a component-based model, multiple software components plug in side by side.
- In a library-based model, the sum of all libraries must be packaged together for the product to work, while in a component-based model, a subset of components can be packaged together and serve useful functionality as a product.
- In a library-based model, you must rebuild and repackage the entire set of libraries to fix bugs and add features during compile time, while in a component-based model, new components can be added or existing components updated in an incremental way during runtime.
- In a library-based model, problems in lower layers can propagate up and affect the stability of the entire software, while in a component-based model, the layers are insulated from one another.
- In a library-based model, changes made to public interfaces have less impact because you have to rebuild the entire software package anyway, while in a component-based model, the cost of rewriting a public interface can be prohibitive, because another component may have relied upon it at runtime.
- In a library-based model, it is easy to follow the flow of control because applications usually have one entry point (for example, `public static void main(String[] args)`), while in a component-based model, components are controlled by a hosting environment and interact with each other dynamically.

In conclusion, the component-based model requires more discipline on the part of developers during the design stage, but provides more reliability, extensibility, and flexibility over the library-based model during runtime.

## Using One Bundle from Another Bundle

Because JES uses a component model in which components plug in to the framework side by side, one bundle can use a second bundle's services, provided the second bundle exports them. One bundle's service can be used by another more elaborate service so that you get richer functionality.

Suppose we have a bundle that enrolls new members in a club, maybe a chess club. In the process we want to use the casual implementation of `GreetingService` to show greetings to newcomers.

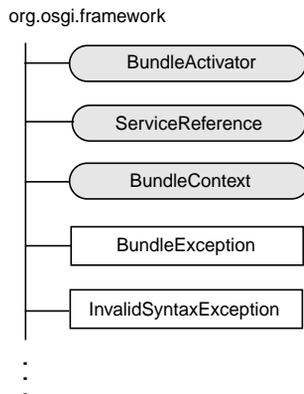
In this example, the `club` bundle depends upon the `GreetingService`. This example does not show the services of the `club` bundle. It only shows the `Activator` class that obtains the `GreetingService` by using a `ServiceReference` object.

## The `ServiceReference` Object

A `ServiceReference` object is a reference to a service. If your bundle uses another service, it must first get a `ServiceReference` object and then use the `ServiceReference` object to get the service. Because you get the `ServiceReference` object first, you can examine the properties of the service before you use it. A registered service can have multiple, distinct `ServiceReference` objects referring to it. When a service has more than one reference, the references are considered to be equal.

## Step 1: Write the Activator Class

You get the `ServiceReference` object by writing an `Activator` class, using the `getServiceReference` or `getServiceReferences` methods from the `BundleContext` object. The `getServiceReference` method returns one service reference, while `getServiceReferences` returns an array of references that match certain criteria. Because the framework is a dynamic environment with services constantly being registered, started, and stopped, you may want to use `getServiceReferences`, as shown in `CODE EXAMPLE 1-9`.



**CODE EXAMPLE 1-9** Getting Service References in an Activator Class (club/Activator.java)

```
package club;

import org.osgi.framework.BundleActivator;
import org.osgi.framework.BundleContext;
import org.osgi.framework.BundleException;
import org.osgi.framework.ServiceReference;
import org.osgi.framework.InvalidSyntaxException;

import greeting2.service.GreetingService;

public class Activator implements BundleActivator {

    public void start (BundleContext ctx) throws BundleException {
        try {
            ❶ ServiceReference[ ] casualRefs = ctx.getServiceReferences(
                "greeting2.service.GreetingService", "(description=casual)");
            ❷ GreetingService greetingSvc = (GreetingService) ctx.getService( casualRefs[0] );
            ❸ greetingSvc.greet ("Bill", "Gates", "Chairman");
            ❹ } catch (InvalidSyntaxException e) {
                throw new BundleException("Invalid LDAP filter", e);
            }
        }

        public void stop(BundleContext ctx) throws BundleException {
        }
    }
}
```

When the club bundle is started, it gets the references to all instances of the casual greeting service, `CasualGreetingImpl`, that are running on the JES framework ❶. The club bundle does this by using the `getServiceReferences` method with two parameters—the fully qualified name of the `GreetingService` interface, and an LDAP filter that specifies the properties used when `CasualGreetingImpl` was registered.

The method needs to use the LDAP filter, because we know that the JES framework has two services registered under the `GreetingService` interface. In this example, the LDAP filter parameter looks like `"(description=casual)"` ❶. The filter parameter to `getServiceReferences` has its own syntax rules that are described in the Javadoc API documentation for the `BundleContext` interface.

Once you have the array of `ServiceReference` objects, the bundle gets the casual greeting service ❷ by calling the `getService` method on the first element in the array and casting the service object to `GreetingService`, the interface type the service is registered with. Because `GreetingService` is registered with the framework and the club bundle declares that it imports `GreetingService` in its Manifest file, the JES framework is able to satisfy the request.

The `start` method then uses the service's `greet` method ❸ to display a casual greeting to a well-known club member when the bundle is started. The `Activator` class needs to handle syntax errors in the LDAP filter parameter, so the catch clause catches an `InvalidSyntaxException` and throws it with the message `Invalid LDAP filter` ❹.

## Step 2: Write the Manifest File

Of course, this bundle also needs a Manifest file. The Manifest file needs to specify the name of the bundle activator class and any packages that the bundle depends on, in this case, `greeting2.service`.

**CODE EXAMPLE 1-10** The Manifest File for club (`club/Manifest`)

```
❶ Bundle-Activator: club.Activator
❷ Import-Package: greeting2.service
```

The `Import-Package` header ❷ in the Manifest file specifies the Java package the club bundle requires. When the JES framework starts the bundle, the framework will ensure that the `greeting2` bundle has exported `greeting2.service`. The framework will then activate the club bundle, using the specified `Activator` class ❶.

## Example: Building and Running the club Bundle

### 1. Open an MS-DOS command window and move to the correct tutorial directory:

```
C:\> cd jes2.0\docs\tutorial\club
```

### 2. Build the JAR file:

```
C:\> nmake
```

The build command generates the JAR file `jes2.0\docs\tutorial\build\bundles\club.jar`.

**3. Start the JES framework: from the Start menu, choose Programs, then Java Embedded Server 2.0, then Java Embedded Server 2.0 Framework.**

**4. In the framework window, install the bundle you just generated:**

> install file:/jes2.0/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/club.jar

**5. Get the bundle ID for the bundle you have just installed, and start the bundle as in earlier examples:**

> bundles

> start *bundleID*

You see the greeting:

Hey, I'm Scott. Nice to meet you, Bill

**6. Examine the exported packages:**

> exportedpackages

Package: **greeting2.service** (0.0.0)

Exported by: 10 (file:/home/sahmed/kmakebuild/product/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/**greeting2.jar**)

Imported by: 12 (file:/home/sahmed/kmakebuild/product/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/greeting3.jar)

13 (file:/home/sahmed/kmakebuild/product/docs/tutorial/build/bundles/**club.jar**)

This shows that `greeting2.service` has been exported by `greeting2.jar` and imported by `club.jar`.

**7. Stop the bundle:**

> bundles

> stop *bundleID*

