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IBM Business Process Manager Operations Guide Bryan Brown, Karri S Carlson-Neumann, Mark Filley, Weiming Gu, Chris Richardson, Dave Spriet, Shuo Zhang, IBM Redbooks, 2016-12-16 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides operations teams with architectural design patterns and guidelines for the day-to-day challenges that they face when managing their IBM Business Process Manager (BPM) infrastructure. Today, IBM BPM L2 and L3 Support and SWAT teams are constantly advising customers how to deal with the following common challenges: Deployment options (on-premises, patterns, cloud, and so on) Administration DevOps Automation Performance monitoring and tuning Infrastructure management Scalability High Availability and Data Recovery Federation This publication enables customers to become self-sufficient, promote consistency and accelerate IBM BPM Support engagements. This IBM Redbooks publication is targeted toward technical professionals (technical support staff, IT Architects, and IT Specialists) who are responsible for meeting day-to-day challenges that they face when they are managing an IBM BPM infrastructure.

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Scaling BPM Adoption: From Project to Program with IBM Business Process Manager Lisa Dyer, Flournoy Henry, Ines Lehmann, Guy Lipof, Fahad Osmani, Dennis Parrott, Wim Peeters, Jonas Zahn, IBM Redbooks, 2012-10-04 Your first Business Process Management (BPM) project is a crucial first step on your BPM journey. It is important to begin this journey with a philosophy of change that allows you to avoid common pitfalls that lead to failed BPM projects, and ultimately, poor BPM adoption. This IBM® Redbooks® publication describes the methodology and best practices that lead to a successful project and how to use that success to scale to enterprise-wide BPM adoption. This updated edition contains a new chapter on planning a BPM project. The intended audience for this book includes all people who participate in the discovery, planning, delivery, deployment, and continuous improvement activities for a business process. These roles include process owners, process participants, subject matter experts (SMEs) from the operational business, and technologists responsible for delivery, including BPM analysts, BPM solution architects, BPM administrators, and BPM developers.

IBM Business Process Manager V7.5 Performance Tuning and Best Practices IBM Business Process Management Performance Team, IBM Redbooks, 2012-04-11 This IBM® Redpaper™ publication provides performance tuning tips and best practices for IBM Business Process Manager (BPM) V7.5 (all editions) and IBM Business Monitor V7.5. These products represent an integrated development and runtime environment based on a

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Extending IBM Business Process Manager to the Mobile Enterprise with IBM Worklight Ahmed Abdel-Hamid,Scott Andrews,Ali Arsanjani,Hala Aziz,Owen Cline,Jorge Gonzalez-Orozco,Chris Hockings,Tony Kambourakis,Steve Mirman,IBM Redbooks,2015-02-13 In today's business in motion environments, workers expect to be connected to their critical business processes while on-the-go. It is imperative to deliver more meaningful user engagements by extending business processes to the mobile working environments. This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides an overview of the market forces that push organizations to reinvent their process with Mobile in mind. It describes IBM Mobile Smarter Process and explains how the capabilities provided by the offering help organizations to mobile-enable their processes. This book outlines an approach that organizations can use to identify where within the organization mobile technologies can offer the greatest benefits. It provides a high-level overview of the IBM Business Process Manager and IBM Worklight® features that can be leveraged to mobile-enable processes and accelerate the adoption of mobile technologies, improving time-to-value. Key IBM Worklight and IBM Business Process Manager capabilities are showcased in the examples included in this book. The examples show how to integrate with IBM Bluemix™ as the platform to implement various supporting processes. This IBM Redbooks publication discusses architectural patterns for exposing business processes to mobile environments. It includes an overview of the IBM MobileFirst reference architecture and deployment considerations. Through use cases and usage scenarios, this book explains how to build and deliver a business process using IBM Business Process Manager and how to develop a mobile app that enables remote users to interact with the business process while on-the-go, using the IBM Worklight Platform. The target audience for this book consists of solution architects, developers, and technical consultants who will learn the following information: What is IBM Mobile Smarter Process Patterns and benefits of a mobile-enabled Smarter Process IBM BPM features to mobile-enable processes IBM Worklight features to mobile-enable processes Mobile architecture and deployment topology IBM BPM interaction patterns Enterprise mobile security with IBM Security Access Manager and IBM Worklight Implementing mobile apps to mobile-enabled business processes

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Empowering your Ad Hoc Business with IBM Business Process Manager Lisa Dyer,Franclim Bento,Stuart Jones,Stu Leibowitz,Jared Michalec,IBM Redbooks,2013-06-04 In the context of daily business, ad hoc processes are those activities and events that occur within an organization's operations that typically are undocumented or unmonitored. At times, these ad hoc processes can seem chaotic and unpredictable. In many cases, these off the platform processes represent an opportunity for you to realize visibility into your organization operations. By taking advantage of the benefits of business process management (BPM) and IBM® Business Process Manager solutions, you can bring order and stability to these business processes and improve the organization's agility in order to stay adaptive and competitive. This IBM Redpaper™ publication presents examples and a case study that illustrate how having a choice of where on the ad hoc spectrum you operate your business is both necessary and vital to producing better outcomes and achieving agility. You need agility to stay relevant and to survive. The intent of the prescriptive framework in this paper is to give you the confidence and motivation to choose how much business agility you want and to begin achieving it. This paper is intended for Executive Sponsors, Team Leaders, Lead Architects, and anyone interested in adding business agility and ad hoc processes to their enterprise.

IBM Business Process Manager Security: Concepts and Guidance J Keith Wood,Jens Engelke,IBM Redbooks,2012-09-18 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides information about security concerning an organization's business process management (BPM) program, about common security holes that often occur in this field, and describes techniques for rectifying these holes. This book documents preferred practices and common security hardening exercises that you can use to achieve a reasonably well-secured BPM installation. Many of the practices described in this book apply equally to generic Java Platform and Enterprise Edition (J2EE) applications, as well as to BPM. However, it focuses on aspects that typically do not receive adequate consideration in actual practice. Also, it addresses equally the BPM Standard and BPM Advanced Editions, although there are topics inherent in BPM Advanced that we considered to be out of scope for this book. This book is not meant as a technical deep-dive into any one topic, technology, or philosophy. IBM offers a variety of training and consulting services that can help you to understand and evaluate the

implications of this book's topic in your own organization.

Deliver Modern UI for IBM BPM with the Coach Framework and Other Approaches Rackley Boren,Eric Ducos,Ge Gao,Thalia Hooker,Matthew Oatts,Paul Pacholski,Dennis Parrott,Claudio Tagliabue,IBM Redbooks,2017-05-08 IBM® Coach Framework is a key component of the IBM Business Process Manager (BPM) platform that enables custom user interfaces to be easily embedded within business process solutions. Developer tools enable process authors to rapidly create a compelling user experience (UI) that can be delivered to desktop and mobile devices. IBM Process Portal, used by business operations to access, execute, and manage tasks, is entirely coach-based and can easily be configured and styled. A corporate look and feel can be defined using a graphical theme editor and applied consistently across all process applications. The process federation capability enables business users to access and execute all their tasks using a single UI without being aware of the implementation or origin. Using Coach Framework, you can embed coach-based UI in other web applications, develop BPM UI using alternative UI technology, and create mobile applications for off-line working. This IBM Redbooks® publication explains how to fully benefit from the power of the Coach Framework. It focuses on the capabilities that Coach Framework delivers with IBM BPM version 8.5.7. The content of this document, though, is also pertinent to future versions of the application.

Business Process Management Deployment Guide Uday Pillai,2014 This IBM Redbooks publication provides an introduction to designing and building IBM Business Process Manager V8.5 environments. The target audience for this book includes IT architects, IT specialists, and consultants who are seeking to understand and implement IBM BPM environments. This book introduces the changes and new features in IBM Business Process Manager V8.5 and provides an overview of the basic topology and components. Detailed and step-by-step instructions to prepare, build, and verify your environment, including proxy server configuration, also are described. The book also provides an overview of a consolidated migration approach that was introduced in V8.5. It describes tools and utilities that are available for migrating from the previous version of the product to V8.5. Two step-by-step migration scenarios are described to help you better understand the detailed migration activities that are required for IBM BPM Standard and Advanced.--

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IBM Business Process Management Enhanced by IBM Coach Framework Margaret Ticknor,IBM Redbooks,2016-09-07 This IBM® Redbooks® Solution Guide describes how the IBM Business Process Management (IBM BPM) solutions can help your organization run efficiently by streamlining and automating your processes. The IBM Coach Framework is a key element of the IBM BPM platform. Process authors use the IBM Coach Framework to create and maintain custom web-based user interfaces (UIs) that are embedded within their business process solutions. Having custom UIs is crucial to successful deployment of a business process solution.

Fundamentals of Business Process Management Marlon Dumas,Marcello La Rosa,Jan Mendling,Hajo A. Reijers,2018-03-23 This textbook covers the entire Business Process Management (BPM) lifecycle, from process identification to process monitoring, covering along the way process modelling, analysis, redesign and automation. Concepts, methods and tools from business management, computer science and industrial engineering are blended into one comprehensive and inter-disciplinary approach. The presentation is illustrated using the BPMN industry standard defined by the Object Management Group and widely endorsed by practitioners and vendors worldwide. In addition to explaining the relevant conceptual background, the book provides dozens of examples, more than 230 exercises - many with solutions - and numerous suggestions for further reading. This second edition includes extended and completely revised chapters on process identification, process discovery, qualitative process analysis, process redesign, process automation and process monitoring. A new chapter on BPM as an enterprise capability has been added, which expands the scope of the book to encompass topics such as the strategic alignment and governance of BPM initiatives. The textbook is the result of many years of combined teaching experience of the authors, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels as well as in the context of professional training. Students and professionals from both business management and computer science will benefit from the step-by-step style of the textbook and its focus on fundamental concepts and proven methods. Lecturers will appreciate the class-tested format and the additional teaching material available on the accompanying website.

Process Discovery Best Practices Using IBM Blueworks Live Joshua King,Nachiappan Chidambaram,Peter Lee,Philipp Schume,David Teran,IBM Redbooks,2014-10-29 Business processes and decisions are the backbone of every company, from the small to the Fortune 50; it is how the business runs. It is these processes and decisions that can create competitive advantage, help a company react more quickly to changing trends, or drag them down because the processes do not serve the business and allow agility. The first step in building business agility is to understand how the business works today; What are my processes? What are the decisions we are making and how do we make them? Understanding these processes and decisions can allow a company to improve, streamline, and increase efficiency. Capturing business processes can be a daunting task. Adding to that burden is learning the tool of choice for capturing those processes. This book helps the audience ramp up more quickly to a fully functional process analyst by explaining all of the features of IBM Blueworks Live™ and how best to use them. This IBM® Redpaper™ was written with a non-technical audience in mind. It is intended to help business users, subject matter experts, business analysts, and business managers get started with discovering, documenting, and analyzing the processes and decisions that are key to their company's business operations.

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