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# Preface

This preface contains the following topics:

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## Audience

The *Oracle Secure Backup Migration Guide* is intended for system administrators and database administrators who need to perform either of the following tasks:

- Migrate from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup
- Migrate from Legato Storage Manager (LSM) or Legato Single Server Version (LSSV) to Oracle Secure Backup

To use this document, you need to be familiar with the operating system environment on which you plan to use Oracle Secure Backup.

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For more information about Oracle Secure Backup, see the following Oracle resources:

- *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*  
This manual explains how to install Oracle Secure Backup.
- *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide*  
This manual explains how to administer an Oracle Secure Backup domain.
- *Oracle Secure Backup Reference*  
This manual contains information about the command-line interfaces for Oracle Secure Backup.
- *Oracle Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide*  
This book provides an overview of backup and recovery and discusses backup and recovery strategies. It provides instructions for basic backup and recovery of your database using Recovery Manager (RMAN). It also covers more advanced database backup and recovery topics, including performing user-managed backup and recovery for users who choose not to use RMAN.

The Oracle Secure Backup product site, which includes a download link for Oracle Secure Backup software, is located at the following URL:

<http://www.oracle.com/technology/products/backup/>

The Legato Single Server Version documentation is located at the following URL:

<http://software.emc.com/microsites/lssv/index.htm>

The Legato Storage Manager documentation for Oracle9i is accessible at the following URL:

[http://download-east.oracle.com/docs/cd/A91202\\_01/901\\_doc/server.901/a77218/toc.htm](http://download-east.oracle.com/docs/cd/A91202_01/901_doc/server.901/a77218/toc.htm)

The Reliaty Backup version 3.1.3 documentation is located at the following URL:

<http://www.oracle.com/technology/deploy/availability/reliaty/html/ocs/products/>

## Conventions

The following text conventions are used in this document:

Convention	Meaning
<b>boldface</b>	Boldface type indicates graphical user interface elements associated with an action, or terms defined in text or the glossary.
<i>italic</i>	Italic type indicates book titles, emphasis, or placeholder variables for which you supply particular values.
<code>monospace</code>	Monospace type indicates commands within a paragraph, URLs, code in examples, text that appears on the screen, or text that you enter.





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# Migrating from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup

This chapter explains how to migrate from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup. This chapter contains the following topics:

- [Introduction to Oracle Secure Backup for Reliaty Backup Users](#)
- [Overview of the Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup](#)
- [Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup](#)
- [Installing Oracle Secure Backup on the Administrative Server](#)
- [Stopping Oracle Secure Backup and Reliaty Backup Daemons on Linux and UNIX](#)
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## Introduction to Oracle Secure Backup for Reliaty Backup Users

*Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* provides a comprehensive introduction to Oracle Secure Backup. This section describes only the features of Oracle Secure Backup most relevant to Reliaty Backup users who are migrating to Oracle Secure Backup. The most important points are as follows:

- Oracle Secure Backup retains the ability to back up and restore UNIX, Linux, Windows, and NAS file systems in a manner completely compatible with its predecessor, Reliaty Backup.
- Oracle Secure Backup adds support for the SBT API 2.0, thereby enabling Recovery Manager (RMAN) to use the Oracle Secure Backup SBT interface for media management operations.

Thus, Oracle Secure Backup performs two separate functions: the backup and restore of Oracle databases and the backup and restore of other file system objects.

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**Note:** What was referred to as recovering data in Reliaty Backup is referred to as restoring data in Oracle Secure Backup. The term "recovery" refers exclusively to database recovery, which is the process of rolling forward a database backup.

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Whether you use Oracle Secure Backup to back up the database or the file system, you must first establish an administrative domain and define hosts, users, devices, and so forth just as you did with Reliably Backup.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Support for Oracle Database](#)
- [Terminology Changes](#)
- [Changes to Directory and File Names](#)
- [Changes to Users and Classes](#)
- [Changes to Tape Device Behavior](#)

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Licensing Information* for Oracle Secure Backup licensing terms

## Support for Oracle Database

To support the backup of Oracle databases, Oracle Secure Backup includes the following additional object types and policies:

- [Database Backup Storage Selectors](#)
- [Oracle Database File Exclusion](#)
- [Backup Pieces and Sections](#)
- [Content-Managed Expiration Policies](#)
- [Delayed Start Time for RMAN Restore Operations](#)

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**Note:** Oracle Secure Backup does not support BMC SQL-BackTrack or Microsoft's Exchange and SQL databases.

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### Database Backup Storage Selectors

When backing up an Oracle database, you can use a configuration object called a database backup storage selector to manage aspects of the backup. For example, you can configure device restrictions, the media family, and resource wait time for a backup. The Web tool and `obtool` support a new set of commands for managing storage selectors: `mkssel`, `chssel`, `lsssel`, and `renssel`.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* to learn about the database backup storage selector commands

### Oracle Database File Exclusion

When performing a non-database backup, you can skip files that would be included in a database backup. Examples of such files include Oracle datafiles, control files, archived redo logs, flashback logs, and so forth. To exclude these files, specify the `exclude oracle database files` directive in your dataset. The corresponding entry for a backup description file (BDF) is `~files`.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* to learn about the dataset syntax

## Backup Pieces and Sections

An RMAN backup of an Oracle database results in a backup set, which is a logical container for one or more backup pieces. Each backup piece is a separate backup image.

Through the Web tool and `obtool` you can list backup pieces (`lspiece`) and remove them (`rmpiece`). The `lssection`, `rmsection`, and `unrmsection` commands give you control over the individual sections of a backup piece.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* to learn about the backup piece and section commands

## Content-Managed Expiration Policies

Reliatty Backup recycled volumes based on an expiration time determined when the volume set was created. The expiration time was based on the write window and volume retention time defined in the media family for the volume. Oracle Secure Backup uses the same type of time-managed expiration policy. You can make file system backups or RMAN backups to volumes that use a time-managed policy.

You can also make RMAN backups, but not file system backups, to volumes that use a new content-managed expiration policy. When you create a media family you specify which type of expiration policy should be used. A content-managed volume expires when all backup pieces on the volume have been marked as deleted. You use the `DELETE` command in RMAN to mark tape backups as deleted.

When you install Oracle Secure Backup, the software includes a default content-managed media family named `RMAN-DEFAULT`. Oracle Secure Backup users are not permitted to delete, change, or rename this media family.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* for a description of the media family commands

## Delayed Start Time for RMAN Restore Operations

The `rmanrestorestartdelay` operations policy controls how long Oracle Secure Backup waits before beginning an RMAN-initiated restore operation. The default is 10 seconds. This delay enables the Oracle Secure Backup scheduler to optimize tape position operations when confronted with multiple restore requests.

## Terminology Changes

In some cases, terminology used in the Reliatty Backup documentation has changed in the Oracle Secure Backup documentation. [Table 1–1](#) describes some of the more significant changes.

**Table 1–1 Terminology Changes**

Old Term	New Term
Administrative host	Administrative server
Archive	Backup image
Archive section	Backup section
Backup database (maintained by Reliatty Backup on administrative host)	Backup catalog (maintained by Oracle Secure Backup on administrative server)
Recover	Restore

## Changes to Directory and File Names

The Reliably Backup root directory is now called the Oracle Secure Backup home directory. This directory and the files contained within it are named differently in Oracle Secure Backup.

**Table 1–2** *Name Changes for Reliably Backup Files and Directories*

Old Name	New Name
/usr/local/reliably/backup	/usr/local/oracle/backup
C:\Program Files\Reliably\Backup	C:\Program Files\Oracle\Backup
/usr/etc/rb	/usr/etc/ob
rbcleanup	obcleanup
rbcopy	obcopy
rbcv	osbcv
rbexec	obexec
rbixd	obixd
rbndmpd	obndmpd
rbnotify	obnotify
rbrobotd	obrobotd
rbscheduled	obscheduled
rb serviced	observed
rbt	obt
rbtar	obtar
rbtool	obtool

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* for a description of Oracle Secure Backup files and directories

## Changes to Users and Classes

This section describes changes to the way users and classes are handled.

### Oracle Class Rights

To control user access to Oracle database backups, Oracle Secure Backup includes new class rights. The `access Oracle backups` right determines which database backups an Oracle Secure Backup user can access. The `perform Oracle backups` and `restores` right enables class members to back up and restore Oracle databases.

### Oracle Class of Users

When Oracle Secure Backup is installed, a new class of users called `oracle` is defined. Users in this class can perform RMAN backup and restore operations and have owner rights to Oracle database backups. The `admin` class also has all Oracle rights.

### Preauthorized Operating System Users

You can preauthorize an operating system user name for either RMAN or command-line access to Oracle Secure Backup when logged into a given host. This technique enables use of Oracle Secure Backup without going through the normal

Oracle Secure Backup login requirements. When installing Oracle Secure Backup, you have the option of defining an operating system user named `oracle` who is preauthorized to execute RMAN operations.

### Login Token Handling

The following changes have been made to the handling of login tokens:

- Your login token, which Reliarty Backup used to retain, is no longer stored in your home directory. Oracle Secure Backup maintains login tokens on the administrative server (formerly called the administrative host).
- In Reliarty Backup, the login token was stamped with an expiration time based on the `security/loginduration` policy. If the administrator subsequently changed the `loginduration` policy, it would not affect the login token. In Oracle Secure Backup, the login token is tagged with the time of the login and its expiration time is dynamically recalculated on every login attempt.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* to learn about class rights, class commands, and user commands

## Changes to Tape Device Behavior

This section describes changes to how Oracle Secure Backup handles tape libraries and tape drives.

### Autoswap and Wrap-Around Modes

Oracle Secure Backup discontinues the autoswap and wrap-around modes of library operation that were part of the automount logic in Reliarty Backup. The only change to the user interface is the removal of the corresponding options to the `mkdev` and `chdev` commands in `obtool` (and their Web tool equivalents).

### Query Frequencies for Each Tape Drive

Tape drives vary considerably in the degree to which the position query frequency in use affects tape throughput. For this reason, you can establish the position query frequency for each tape drive by specifying the `--queryfreq` option to `mkdev` and `chdev` for tape drives. These values take effect only if the `operations/positionqueryfrequency` policy is set to the default value.

### Bulk Import and Export Library Commands

The `importvol` and `exportvol` library commands are available in `obtool` and the Web tool. These commands move tapes into and out of a tape library through the import/export mechanism.

### Multiple Devices Not Supported on `obtar` Command Line

In Reliarty Backup, you could specify `-f` and `-xf` multiple times on the `rbtar` command line. For example, the following command specifies that `rbtar` should write to device `tape1` after `tape0` is full:

```
rbtar -g home_bdf -f tape0 -f tape1
```

Oracle Secure Backup does not support multiple specifications of `-f` or `-xf` on the `obtar` command line.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* for a description of the device and library commands

## Overview of the Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup

This section explains how to migrate a Reliaty Backup administrative domain to an Oracle Secure Backup administrative domain. The migration procedure is usable for any version of Reliaty Backup.

This section assumes that you want to replace your Reliaty Backup administrative domain with an Oracle Secure Backup administrative domain. More specifically, the instructions make the following assumptions:

- The set of hosts in the Oracle Secure Backup domain is the same set of hosts as in the Reliaty Backup domain.
- Every host in the new Oracle Secure Backup administrative domain will retain its old Reliaty Backup role of administrative server, media server, or client.
- The Oracle Secure Backup domain will include the same tape devices that existed in the Reliaty Backup domain.

If you want to add, modify, or remove hosts or devices from the new Oracle Secure Backup domain, then you can perform this configuration after you have installed Oracle Secure Backup on the hosts in the domain.

Note that you cannot create a mixed domain that includes hosts running Reliaty Backup and hosts running Oracle Secure Backup. The software architecture and network messages of the two backup applications differ substantially. Also, you cannot run both Reliaty Backup and Oracle Secure Backup on the same host simultaneously because it results in contention for communication ports.

## Overview of the Migration Steps

This section describes the basic steps of the migration. Each step includes a link to a section in this chapter that explains the task in detail.

To migrate Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup:

1. Identify all hosts and devices in the administrative domain and then back up the Reliaty Backup files on the administrative server.

This task is described in ["Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 1-7.

2. Install Oracle Secure Backup on the administrative server.

During the installation, the install script detects the Reliaty Backup installation and asks whether you wish to run a conversion routine called `osbcvt`. This utility automatically converts the pertinent Reliaty Backup administrative files into the proper formats and locations within Oracle Secure Backup.

This task is described in ["Installing Oracle Secure Backup on the Administrative Server"](#) on page 1-9.

3. Stop all Reliaty Backup daemons running on Linux and Solaris clients and media servers, and stop all Reliaty Backup services running on Windows clients and media servers.

On Linux and Solaris clients and media servers, use `stoprb` from the administrative server to stop the Reliaty Backup daemons. This task is described

in ["Stopping Oracle Secure Backup and Reliaty Backup Daemons on Linux and UNIX"](#) on page 1-13.

On Windows clients and media servers, you must stop the Reliaty Backup services locally, using the Services tool in the Windows Control Panel. The necessary procedures are described in ["Uninstalling Reliaty Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Media Servers"](#) on page 1-14 and ["Uninstalling Reliaty Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Clients"](#) on page 1-16.

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**Note:** You cannot stop Reliaty Backup services on a Windows host from a remote location. Thus, you must stop them locally.

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4. Install Oracle Secure Backup on the media servers in the administrative domain.

After you have migrated the administrative server you are ready to migrate your remote media servers (if any). The procedure is essentially the same as for installing Oracle Secure Backup on the administrative server.

This task is described in ["Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Media Servers"](#) on page 1-14.

5. Install Oracle Secure Backup on the clients in the administrative domain.

After you have migrated the administrative server and media servers you are ready to migrate your clients. You can use your administrative server's client update feature to bring the Linux and UNIX clients into the domain. You must log on to each Windows client locally.

This task is described in ["Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Clients"](#) on page 1-15.

6. Perform post-installation review and configuration of the administrative domain.

This task is described in ["Performing Post-Installation Review and Configuration"](#) on page 1-17.

7. Uninstall Reliaty Backup from all Linux and UNIX hosts in the administrative domain.

This task is described in ["Uninstalling Reliaty Backup from Linux and UNIX"](#) on page 1-21.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Reference* for a description of the `osbcvt` utility

## Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup

Your first task is to prepare for the migration. You should make backups of important files, cancel active and scheduled backup jobs, and stop Reliaty Backup daemons on the administrative server.

Note that these instructions refer to the administrative server, which was known as the administrative host in Reliaty Backup. Reliaty Backup did not support the use of a Windows host for an administrative server.

The Reliaty Backup home is the directory in which Reliaty Backup is installed. By default, this home directory is `/usr/local/reliaty/backup` on Linux and UNIX and `C:\Program Files\Reliaty\Backup` on Windows (see [Table 1-2](#)).

Follow these steps to prepare for the migration:

1. Log in to the Reliatty Backup Web tool and display all hosts and devices in the administrative domain. Copy this information to a convenient location.
2. Log on to the administrative server and back up the following Reliatty Backup files and directories, making sure to use a backup tool *other than* Reliatty Backup:

- The `/etc/rbconfig` file

In this file you can locate the paths to other files that you want to back up. The following sample file shows typical directories:

```
local db dir:      /usr/etc/rb
temp dir:         /usr/tmp
rb dir:           /usr/local/reliatty/backup
admin dir:        /usr/local/reliatty/backup/admin
```

Note that `rb dir` indicates the Reliatty Backup home.

- The `admin` directory in the Reliatty Backup home (as specified in `rbconfig`)
- The local database directory (as specified in `rbconfig`)
- The `install/rbparameters` file in the Reliatty Backup home

Another backup method is to copy the `rbconfig` file, local database directory, and device files into the parent directory of your Reliatty Backup home. Afterwards, use `tar` to create an archive of this directory.

Assuming the paths shown in the preceding example of `/etc/rbconfig`, you would create the archive as follows:

```
cd /usr/local/reliatty # navigate to parent directory of Reliatty Backup home
cp -r /etc/rbconfig /usr/etc/rb . # copy rbconfig and local db
cd .. # navigate to superdirectory
tar -cvf reliatty.tar reliatty # create TAR file
```

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**Note:** This backup can be quite large because it includes all of the Reliatty Backup catalog data for all backups on all hosts. Ensure that you have sufficient disk space for the backup.

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You could then use `ftp` to transfer the TAR file to another host on your network and remove the original TAR from your local administrative server. Other alternatives include a native `tar` backup to a local tape drive or writing the files and directories to removable media.

3. Change into the Reliatty Backup home and run the `install/probedev` utility. The command generates `probedev.out` in `/tmp`.

As shown in Step 7 of ["Installing Oracle Secure Backup on the Administrative Server"](#) on page 1-9, you can use `probedev.out` as a reference for configuring the SCSI devices attached to your media servers.

4. Copy the `install/rbparameters` file in your Reliatty Backup home to a convenient location.

You will compare `rbparameters` to your new `obparameters` file to make sure that your installation locations are consistent.

5. Make sure that no active backups are running.

Check for active backups by using an `lsjob` command in `rbtool` or by checking jobs status in the Reliatty Backup Web tool. If active jobs exist, then wait for them



to finish or cancel them with the `canceljob` command. If jobs are pending for today, then cancel them as well. You can cancel all pending and active jobs as follows:

```
rbtool lsjob -s | xargs rbtool canceljob
```

6. Stop all Reliaty Backup processes on the administrative server.

If you are using a Linux or UNIX system, then you can use the following command to list the processes:

```
/bin/ps -ef | grep rb
```

Use a `kill -9` command on all the Reliaty Backup processes.

7. If your domain includes remote media servers, then gather the device information for these servers. Follow these steps:
  - a. Log on to each remote media server.
  - b. Change into the Reliaty Backup home and run the `install/probedev` utility.
  - c. Rename the `probedev.out` file for each media server so that the host of origin is included in the name: `probedev_brhost2.out`, `probedev_brhost3.out`, and so forth.
  - d. Transfer the renamed `probedev.out` files for all media servers into the same directory that contains the `probedev.out` file on the administrative server.

After you have completed the tasks in this section, you are ready to install Oracle Secure Backup on the administrative server.

## Installing Oracle Secure Backup on the Administrative Server

The instructions for installing Oracle Secure Backup on the administrative server are essentially the same as the instructions in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. The setup and most of the installation are identical.

The migration diverges from a standard installation if the `installlob` script detects that Reliaty Backup is installed on your system. In this case, the script prompts you to migrate Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup. The script runs a migration utility called `osbcvt`.

The procedure in this section makes the following assumptions:

- Your local host runs Linux or UNIX. Reliaty Backup does not support Windows as the administrative server.
- Your local host was configured as an administrative server in Reliaty Backup.
- You have convenient access to a copy of *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. Rather than duplicating information, some steps in this section refer to instructions in the installation manual.

The sample output in this section is for an installation on a Solaris host called `sun_host` with an attached tape drive and tape library. The instructions are equally applicable to Linux and UNIX.

To install Oracle Secure Backup on an administrative server:

1. Use the Linux or UNIX `script` utility (or another method of your choosing) to generate a transcript of the migration. This transcript may be useful if you need assistance from Oracle Support.

2. Stage the installation software.
3. Follow the procedure for loading and installing the Oracle Secure Backup software on Linux or UNIX in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. Make the following choices:
  - a. When prompted to load packages, load all the packages that will be used by hosts in the administrative domain.
  - b. Enter `yes` to start `installob`.
  - c. When prompted to review the `obparameters` file, compare the `obparameters` file to the old `rbparameters` file that you saved to a safe place in ["Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 1-7.

Typically, `obparameters` has the following settings:

```
customized obparameters: yes
start daemons at boot: yes
start daemons at install: yes
```

Sometimes you need to customize the paths to the installation directories. Refer to *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* to learn how to configure the parameters in this file. When you are satisfied with the `obparameters` file contents, enter `yes` at the `installob` prompt.

- d. Choose the interactive mode of installation.
4. When prompted to select a role for your host, select the option for the administrative server.

When the `installob` script detects the Reliaty Backup installation, the script displays output similar to the following, which varies among operating systems:

```
An installation of Reliaty Backup has been detected on this host.
If you have not already backed up your Reliaty Backup installation,
Oracle recommends that you do so now. As a part of the migration the Oracle
Secure Backup installer will disable any startup scripts used by Reliaty
Backup.
```

```
This is required to prevent the contention for port 400 by the Reliaty Backup
and Oracle Secure Backup service daemons.
Do you wish to proceed? [yes]
```

5. Enter `yes` to proceed.

The `installob` script asks you to confirm the migration:

```
Would you like to migrate the admin directory from Reliaty Backup
to Oracle Secure Backup? [yes]
```

6. Enter `yes` to confirm the migration of the admin directory.

At this point the `installob` script launches the `osbcvt` utility and starts migrating the data. The script installs the Oracle Secure Backup device driver automatically. The script displays output similar to the following:

```
Starting data migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup.
The Reliaty Backup admin data will be moved to /space/oracle/backup.051011
```

```
Data migration from Reliaty Backup is complete.
```

```
Beginning the installation. This will take just a minute and will produce
```

several lines of informational output.

```
Installing Oracle Secure Backup on sun_host (solaris version 5.7)
generating links for admin installation with Web server
checking Oracle Secure Backup's configuration file (/etc/obconfig)
setting Oracle Secure Backup directory to /space/oracle/backup.051011 in
/etc/obconfig
setting local database directory to /usr/etc/ob in /etc/obconfig
setting temp directory to /usr/tmp in /etc/obconfig
setting administrative directory to /space/oracle/backup.051011/admin in
/etc/obconfig
protecting the Oracle Secure Backup directory
installing /etc/init.d/OracleBackup for observed start/kill ops at
operating system run-level transition
installing start-script (link) /etc/rc2.d/S92OracleBackup
installing kill-script (link) /etc/rc1.d/K01OracleBackup
installing kill-script (link) /etc/rc0.d/K01OracleBackup
initializing the administrative domain
NOTE: installing Oracle Secure Backup driver in order to identify SCSI
busses...
NOTE: /space/oracle/backup.051011/.drv.solaris/ob copied to /usr/kernel/drv/ob
NOTE: /space/oracle/backup.051011/.drv.solaris/ob.conf copied to
/usr/kernel/drv/ob.conf
NOTE: /space/oracle/backup.051011/.drv.solaris/ob64 copied to
/usr/kernel/drv/sparcv9/ob
NOTE: The Oracle Secure Backup device driver has been successfully installed.
```

Is sun\_host connected to any tape libraries that you'd like to use with  
Oracle Secure Backup [no]?

If the local host is not a media server, then answer no to the next three questions to complete the administrative server installation; you can skip ahead to ["Stopping Oracle Secure Backup and Reliaty Backup Daemons on Linux and UNIX"](#) on page 1-13. Otherwise, proceed to the next step to configure tape devices.

7. If you have tape libraries or tape drives attached to this host that you used with Reliaty Backup, then obtain the SCSI target ID and SCSI LUN for each device attached to your system.

["Finding SCSI Device Information on Linux and UNIX"](#) on page 1-22 explains how to obtain SCSI device information for these operating systems.

8. Create the device special files as explained in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. For each device attached to your system, supply the SCSI target ID and SCSI LUN obtained in the preceding step.

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**Note:** The sample output shown in this step is provided as an illustration, not as data for you to enter in your own installation.

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The following sample output shows how to configure the tape library and tape drive from the previous step:

Is sun\_host connected to any tape libraries that you'd like to use with  
Oracle Secure Backup [no]? yes

How many Oracle Secure Backup tape libraries are attached to sun\_host [1]?

Please describe each tape library by answering the following questions.

```
Logical unit number [0]:
SCSI bus name-instance [pci1000,f0]:
SCSI target ID [3]: 1
SCSI lun 0-7 [0]:
```

Is the information you entered correct [yes]?

Is sun\_host connected to any tape drives that you'd like to use with  
Oracle Secure Backup [no]? yes

How many Oracle Secure Backup tape drives are attached to sun\_host [1]?

Please describe each tape drive by answering the following questions.

```
Logical unit number [0]:
SCSI bus name-instance [pci1000,f0]:
SCSI target ID [4]: 0
SCSI lun 0-7 [0]:
```

Is the information you entered correct [yes]?

- - - - -

Beginning device driver configuration and device special file creation.

NOTE: table for devlinks...

```
type=ddi_pseudo;name=ob;addr=0,0;minor=pci1000,f0    obt0
```

Could not read symbolic link /dev/bd.off

/dev/obt0 created

NOTE: table for devlinks...

```
type=ddi_pseudo;name=ob;addr=1,0;minor=pci1000,f0    obl0
```

Could not read symbolic link /dev/bd.off

/dev/obl0 created

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NOTE: You must configure the new devices via the Web interface or via  
the command line using the obtool 'mkdev' command.

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Would you like to install Oracle Secure Backup on any other machine [yes]?

Enter the name of a host onto which you'd like to install Oracle Secure Backup:

- - - - -

Would you like to install Oracle Secure Backup on any other machine [yes]?

## 9. Answer no when asked whether to install the software on other machines.

The following sample output shows the summary of the installation:

Would you like to install Oracle Secure Backup on any other machine [yes]? no  
Installation summary:

Installation Mode	Host Name	OS Name	Driver Installed?	OS Move Required?	Reboot Required?
admin	sun_host	solaris	no	no	no

Oracle Secure Backup is now ready for your use.

At this stage of the migration, you are now to stop the daemons in preparation for the installation on the remaining hosts in the domain.

## Stopping Oracle Secure Backup and Reliaty Backup Daemons on Linux and UNIX

The Reliaty Backup and Oracle Secure Backup service daemons use the same ports. If you have `rb serviced` running on a client or media server, then you will not be able to start `observed` on the same host. Thus, you should stop the Reliaty Backup processes on the clients and media servers. You should also stop the Oracle Secure Backup processes running on the administrative server.

To stop Oracle Secure Backup and Reliaty Backup daemons:

1. Log on the administrative server (if you are not already logged on).
2. Stop all Oracle Secure Backup processes running on the administrative server.

You can use the following command to list the processes:

```
/bin/ps -ef | grep ob
```

Use a `kill -9` command to stop each of the Oracle Secure Backup processes.

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**Note:** If Oracle Secure Backup daemons are running on hosts in the domain other than the administrative server, perhaps because of test installations on these machines, then stop these daemons as well by logging into the host, using `ps -ef` to identify the processes, and `kill -9` to stop them.

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3. You can stop the Reliaty Backup daemons on Linux and UNIX media servers and clients by running the `install/stopr` utility on the administrative server. You already stopped the Reliaty Backup daemons on the administrative server in ["Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 1-7, so you do not need to stop the daemons on this host.

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**Note:** To stop the Reliaty Backup service on Windows hosts you must log on locally to each Windows host. This procedure is explained in This procedure is explained in ["Uninstalling Reliaty Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Media Servers"](#) on page 1-14 and ["Uninstalling Reliaty Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Clients"](#) on page 1-16.

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The procedure varies depending on whether you have remote shell (`rsh`) as `root` to the hosts on which the Reliaty Backup daemons are running:

- If you have `rsh` enabled, then navigate to the Oracle Secure Backup home and use the `install/stopr` utility on the administrative server.

You can use this utility to stop Reliaty Backup daemons on multiple hosts by specifying a space-separated list after the `stopr` command. For example, the following command stops Reliaty Backup daemons on `brhost1`, `brhost2`, and `brhost3`:

```
# install/stopr brhost1 brhost2 brhost3
```

- If `rsh` is not enabled, then log on to each Linux and UNIX host in the domain and stop the processes.

You can use the following command to show the processes:

```
/bin/ps -ef | grep rb
```

Use the `kill -9` command on the associated process IDs.

At this stage of the migration, only the administrative server has Oracle Secure Backup installed. You have stopped all Oracle Secure Backup and Reliety Backup daemons running on Linux and UNIX hosts in the administrative domain.

You are now ready to install Oracle Secure Backup on the media servers and clients in the domain. If any of these hosts run the Windows operating system, then you will stop the Reliety Backup services on these hosts, uninstall Reliety Backup, and then install Oracle Secure Backup.

## Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Media Servers

If your administrative domain uses media servers other than the administrative server, then install Oracle Secure Backup on each media server. Otherwise, skip to ["Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Clients"](#) on page 1-15.

The installation instructions vary depending on the operating system of the media server. This section assumes that you have convenient access to a copy of *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. Rather than duplicating information, some steps in this section refer to instructions in the installation manual.

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**Note:** In this phase of the migration, you configure only the device special files and drivers for the media servers. The Reliety Backup device names and other device configuration data is migrated to Oracle Secure Backup automatically. You can make changes to this data in ["Performing Post-Installation Review and Configuration"](#) on page 1-17.

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## Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Linux and UNIX Media Servers

The instructions for installing Oracle Secure Backup on media servers are basically the same as ["Installing Oracle Secure Backup on the Administrative Server"](#) on page 1-9. You must log on to each host, access the installation software by mounting the distribution media or downloading a ZIP file, and then run `setup` and `installob`. The differences are as follows:

- You choose `media server` rather than `administrative server` when `installob` prompts for the role used by the host.
- Do not migrate the `admin` directory because the host is not configured as the administrative server.

## Uninstalling Reliety Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Media Servers

The instructions in this section apply to Windows media servers only. The instructions are written to be as generic as possible, so the names of the GUI elements may vary slightly among the various Windows platforms.

Before installing Oracle Secure Backup on a Windows host, you must stop the Reliaty Backup services and uninstall Reliaty Backup. Unlike in the case of Linux and UNIX, you cannot run a batch program to stop the Reliaty Backup daemons on Windows hosts remotely from the administrative server.

To uninstall Reliaty Backup and install Oracle Secure Backup on a Windows media server:

1. Log on to the Windows host as an administrator.
2. Stop the Reliaty Backup service as follows:
  - a. Open the Control Panel.
  - b. Double-click **Administrative Tools**.
  - c. Double-click **Services**.
  - d. Right-click **Reliaty Backup** and select **Stop** from the shortcut menu.
3. Uninstall the Reliaty Backup software as follows:
  - a. Open the Control Panel.
  - b. Double-click **Add or Remove Programs**.
  - c. Select **Reliaty Backup**.
  - d. Click **Remove**.
  - e. Click **Yes** to remove Reliaty Backup.
4. Remove the Reliaty Backup device driver as follows:
  - a. Open the Control Panel.
  - b. Double-click **System**.
  - c. Click the **Hardware** tab.
  - d. Click **Device Manager**.
  - e. Right-click the rbt driver and select **Uninstall** from the shortcut menu.
  - f. Click **OK**.
5. Restart the system.
6. Install Oracle Secure Backup on this host and configure it as a media server. This task is explained in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*.

When Oracle Secure Backup is installed on all media servers in your administrative domain, you are ready to install Oracle Secure Backup on the clients.

## Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Clients

This section assumes that you have convenient access to a copy of *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. Rather than duplicating information, some steps in this section refer to instructions in the installation manual.

The installation instructions for a client vary depending on the host operating system. Installation instructions for all Linux or Unix clients are similar, and use the `setup` and `installob` scripts. The installation process for Windows is based upon a standard Windows installer.

## Installing Oracle Secure Backup on a Linux or UNIX Client

Full instructions for performing client installation on Linux or Unix are contained in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*.

You must install the Oracle Secure Backup software individually on each client. Use the CD-ROM, mounted locally or through NFS, or installation media downloaded from OTN and extracted from a Zip file.

To install Oracle Secure Backup on Linux and UNIX clients:

1. Edit the `obparameters` file if necessary, comparing it to the old `rbparameters` file that you saved to a safe place in ["Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 1-7.

Typically, `obparameters` has the following settings:

```
customized obparameters: yes
start daemons at boot: yes
start daemons at install: yes
```

Sometimes you need to customize the paths to the installation directories. Review the `obparameters` file and make sure that it contains the correct entries. Refer to *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* to learn how to configure the parameters in this file.

2. Change to your Oracle Secure Backup home directory and run `installlob`.

If you have installed Oracle Secure Backup in the default location, then you run the installation program as follows:

```
cd /usr/local/oracle/backup
install/installlob
```

3. When prompted, choose the options for interactive installation, and for the client role only.
4. After the client installation completes, the following prompt is displayed:

```
Would you like to install Oracle Secure Backup on any other machine [yes]?
```

Enter `no` at this prompt to exit the `installlob` script.

## Uninstalling Reliaty Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Clients

The instructions in this section apply to Windows clients only. The instructions are written to be as generic as possible, so the names of the GUI elements within the Windows Control Panel may vary slightly among the various Windows platforms.

Before installing Oracle Secure Backup on a Windows host, you must stop the Reliaty Backup services and uninstall Reliaty Backup. Unlike in the case of UNIX and Linux, you cannot run a batch program to stop the Reliaty Backup daemons on Windows hosts remotely from the administrative server.

To uninstall Reliaty Backup and install Oracle Secure Backup on a Windows client:

1. Log on to the Windows client as an administrator.
2. Stop the Reliaty Backup service as follows:
  - a. Open the Control Panel.
  - b. Double-click **Administrative Tools**.



- c. Double-click **Services** (you may have to double-click **Computer Management** and then **Services**).
    - d. Right-click **Reliaty Backup** and select **Stop** from the shortcut menu.
  3. Uninstall the Reliaty Backup software as follows:
    - a. Open the Control Panel.
    - b. Double-click **Add or Remove Programs**.
    - c. Select **Reliaty Backup**.
    - d. Click **Remove**.
    - e. Click **Yes** to remove Reliaty Backup.
  4. Shut down and restart Windows.
  5. Install Oracle Secure Backup on this host and configure it as a client, using the instructions in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. When prompted for roles to install on this host, select the media server role.

When Oracle Secure Backup is installed on all hosts in your administrative domain, you are ready to review the domain configuration and make any changes.

## Performing Post-Installation Review and Configuration

This section describes the following tasks:

- [Reinitializing the Administrative Domain After Migration](#)
- [Reviewing Oracle Secure Backup Settings](#)
- [Configuring Additional Oracle Secure Backup Settings](#)
- [Configuring Backup Schedules](#)

### Reinitializing the Administrative Domain After Migration

The first time you run `obtool` after migration, you must reinitialize the administrative server to recognize the new security features of Oracle Secure Backup.

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**Note:** If you do not perform this step, then the first time you try to use `obtool` after migration, the following error message is displayed:

```
Error: Can't fetch this host's information --UID not found.
```

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To reinitialize the administrative domain after migration:

1. Use the `ps -ef` command to identify any running Oracle Secure Backup processes:

```
ps -ef |grep ob
```
2. Stop each process identified in Step 1 with `kill -9`:

```
kill -9 pid
```
3. Run the `obtool` command with following options to reinitialize the administrative server:

```
obtool --initnewdomain --force
```

## Reviewing Oracle Secure Backup Settings

Inspect the configuration data for the administrative domain to ensure that it migrated correctly from Reliaty Backup. This section explains how to perform administrative tasks by means of the Oracle Secure Backup Web tool.

This section assumes that you are acquainted with the Web tool and have convenient access to *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide*. It also assumes that you have stopped the Oracle Secure Backup processes on the administrative server as described in Step 2 in ["Stopping Oracle Secure Backup and Reliaty Backup Daemons on Linux and UNIX"](#) on page 1-13.

To review Oracle Secure Backup settings:

1. Log on to the administrative server and start the Oracle Secure Backup service daemon, which automatically starts the Apache Web server. For example:  
  
`/etc/observed`
2. Start the Web tool as explained in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide*. For example, if the administrative server is named `sun_server`, then enter the following URL in your browser:

`https://sun_server`

3. Log in to the Oracle Secure Backup administrative domain as `admin`.  
  
The `admin` password for Oracle Secure Backup is the same password used for Reliaty Backup. As explained in *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide*, you can change the password for this user by clicking the **Configure** tab, **Users**, and then **Change Password**.
4. If you are backing up Windows clients and have Windows domains, then check the `admin` user settings to be sure that they are correct. Otherwise, skip this step and proceed to the next step.

Follow these steps to configure Windows domain settings:

- a. Click the **Configure** tab and then click **Users**.
- b. Select the `admin` user and click **Edit**.
- c. Click **Windows Domains**.
- d. Enter the Windows Domain Name, Administrative User, and password for each of the Windows Domains for Windows clients that you plan to back up with Oracle Secure Backup.

When defining an user for a Windows Domain, choose the Administrator or a user configured by the Administrator. This user must belong to the Backup Operators group, must not be required to change password at login, must have a non-expiring password, and must have the right to back up files and directories, restore files and directories, log in as a service, act as part of the operating system, increase quotas, and replace a process level token.

5. Review the configuration data for the hosts in your administrative domain.

*Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* explains how to review information for hosts and perform configuration tasks. Follow these steps:

- a. From the home page, click the **Configure** tab and then **Hosts**.

Use the Hosts page as a base for the tasks in this step.

- b. Optionally, select a host and click **Rename** to rename to change the name of a host within the administrative domain.
- c. Select each host and click **Ping** to make sure that each host is resolvable to an IP address.

You can use `nslookup` or the `/etc/hosts` file on the administrative server to resolve IP address issues. Alternatively, click **Edit** to edit the properties of the host and define one or more resolvable names in **IP interface name(s)**.

- d. Ensure that the roles assigned to each host are correct. For example, ensure that the hosts with the media server role really are media servers.
  - e. Select each host and click **Edit** to confirm that the properties are set correctly. If a host is no longer in your network but has backups in the catalog for legacy reasons, then check **Suppress communication with host** and then **Apply**.
  - f. Select any obsolete hosts (that is, hosts no longer in the network and with no backups in the catalog that you need) and click **Remove** to delete the hosts from the domain.
6. Review the information for the tape devices in your administrative domain.

*Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* explains how to configure devices. Follow these steps:

- a. Click the **Configure** tab and then click **Devices**.  
Use the Devices page as a base for the tasks in this step.
- b. Select each device and click **Show Properties** to review the properties to confirm that the settings are correct.

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**Note:** In most cases, tape devices are automatically migrated with the correct settings. You should verify the settings for each device. If some of them are not correct, use the process in the following steps to enter the new settings.

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- c. For each device, click **Edit** and then **Attachments**. Attachments identify the host and internal name by which Oracle Secure Backup accesses the device.

The new device special files will be named `hostname: /dev/obtOSB_LUN` for tape drives and `hostname: /dev/oblOSB_LUN` for libraries, where `OSB_LUN` is a placeholder for the Oracle Secure Backup logical unit number.

To remove the existing attachment for a Reliety Backup device (`hostname: /dev/rb*`) and replace it with the Oracle Secure Backup attachments, select the media server in **Host** and enter the raw device name. Typically, if you are replacing `hostname: /dev/rbt0`, then your new device will be `hostname: /dev/obt0`.

Click **Apply** to save your attachments settings and return to the Devices page.

- d. Optionally, click **Add** to add any devices attached to Windows media servers that were not migrated from Reliety Backup.
- e. Click **Ping** for each device to make sure that it is accessible.
- f. Optionally, select a device name and click **Rename** to rename any devices that you would like to identify by a different name.

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**Note:** Any pre-existing backup schedules have been imported from Reliety Backup with the former device names. If you change the device names, then remember to update the backup schedules to use these new names.

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7. Edit each media family, and update it with the needed time management parameters.

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**Note:** If you do not perform this step, then when you try to use a migrated media family, the following error is displayed:

Need to be time managed, can't be content managed

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8. Inspect the remaining configuration data for datasets, media families, backup schedules, and so forth to make sure that it migrated properly.

At this stage of the migration, you have reviewed the settings in the administrative domain and confirmed that they are correct. You can take this opportunity to configure additional Oracle Secure Backup settings.

## Configuring Additional Oracle Secure Backup Settings

In this section, you have an opportunity to modify your administrative domain configuration. For example, you can create new users. This section assumes that you have convenient access to *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide*, which provides detailed configuration instructions.

To configure additional domain settings:

1. Optionally, add classes that define different rights other than those found in the default classes installed by Oracle Secure Backup. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to perform this task.
2. Add other Oracle Secure Backup users as needed. You may want to create users who can log in with limited rights. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to perform this task.
3. Edit your defaults and policies settings to custom configure them to your site. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to perform this task.
4. Configure a job summary schedule so that you can have backup status summaries produced and mailed at user-defined intervals. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to perform this task.
5. Configure preauthorizations, database backup storage selectors, and media families needed for RMAN backups. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to perform this task.

At this stage of the migration, the Oracle Secure Backup administrative domain is configured. You are now ready to begin creating backup schedules in preparation for normal backup operations.

## Configuring Backup Schedules

Before resuming normal backup operations, ensure that your backup settings are configured correctly and the tape devices are prepared.

This section refers to administrative tasks that you can perform with the Oracle Secure Backup Web tool. If you need additional information about how to perform these tasks, refer to *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide*.

1. Check your media servers to confirm that their inventory status is current.

Log in to the Web tool as the `admin` user and perform the following steps:

- a. In the home page, Click **Manage** and then **Libraries**.
  - b. In the Libraries page, select each library name and then select **Inventory** from **Library Commands**. Click **Apply**.
  - c. Check **Force** to force an inventory and then click **OK**.
  - d. In the Libraries page, select each library and click **List Volumes**.
2. Check that your backup schedules have the right host and device names specified to reflect any changes made to your configuration. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to configure backup schedules. Follow these steps:
    - a. From the home page, click **Backup** and then **Schedules**.
    - b. Select each schedule and click **Edit** to display the properties and modify them if necessary.
    - c. Click **Triggers** to display the trigger information and modify it if necessary.
  3. Restart the schedule daemon.

*Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to manage daemons. Follow these steps:

- a. Click the **Manage** tab and then click **Daemons**.
  - b. In the **Type** list, select **obscheduled**.
  - c. In the **Host** list, select the administrative server.
  - d. Click **Suspend** and then **Resume**.
4. From the home page, Click **Manage** and then **Jobs** to make sure that backups scheduled for today are displayed.
  5. From the home page, click **Backup** and then **Backup Now** to create a test backup job. For example, create a subdirectory called `testbkup` in your `/tmp` directory, copy a few small files to this directory, and then back up `/tmp/testbkup`.
  6. From the home page, click **Restore** and then **Backup Catalog**. To test a restore operation, restore the backup that you created in the previous step.

You are now ready to resume normal backups operations with Oracle Secure Backup.

## Uninstalling Reliaty Backup from Linux and UNIX

At this point the migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup is almost complete. You can now uninstall Reliaty Backup from your Linux and UNIX hosts.

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**Note:** You do not need to uninstall Reliaty Backup from Windows hosts because you perform this task in "[Uninstalling Reliaty Backup and Installing Oracle Secure Backup on Windows Clients](#)" on page 1-16.

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To uninstall Reliaty Backup from the Linux and UNIX hosts in your domain:

1. Log on as `root` to the host that was the administrative server for your Reliaty Backup domain.
2. Change into the Reliaty Backup root directory:  

```
cd /usr/local/reliaty/backup
```
3. Run the `uninstallrb` utility:  

```
install/uninstallrb
```
4. Answer the questions asked by `uninstallrb` to remove Reliaty Backup from each Linux and UNIX host in your administrative domain. Be sure to start with your clients and uninstall your administrative server last.

## Finding SCSI Device Information on Linux and UNIX

*Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* provides a general description of how to obtain device information on Linux and UNIX when installing Oracle Secure Backup. You can find the information for your Reliaty Backup devices by examining the `probedev.out` file that you generated in Step 3 of ["Preparing for Migration from Reliaty Backup to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 1-7.

On Solaris, search the file for the string `/var/adm/messages` and look for a line that includes a target and LUN for the SCSI device. [Example 1-1](#) shows an example of the relevant section on a Solaris system.

### **Example 1-1** *probedev Output for Solaris*

```
/var/adm/messages...
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: rb0: <EXABYTE EXB-85058SQANXR1>
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: rb0 at glm0:
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: target 0 lun 0
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: rb0 is /pci@1f,0/pci@1/scsi@1/rb@0,0
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: rb2: <EXABYTE EXB-10i>
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: rb2 at glm0:
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: target 1 lun 0
Oct 13 09:52:25 sun_host unix: rb2 is /pci@1f,0/pci@1/scsi@1/rb@1,0
```

In [Example 1-1](#), the EXB-8505 tape drive uses SCSI target ID 0 and SCSI lun 0. The EXABYTE EXB-10i tape library uses SCSI target ID 1 and SCSI lun 0.

On Linux, search the file for the string `/proc/scsi/scsi` and look for a line that includes a target and LUN for the SCSI device. [Example 1-2](#) shows an example of the relevant section on a Linux system.

### **Example 1-2** *probedev Output for Linux*

```
/proc/scsi/scsi...
Attached devices:
Host: scsi0 Channel: 00 Id: 03 Lun: 00
  Vendor: ADIC      Model: FastStor DLT      Rev: 0115
  Type:   Medium Changer      ANSI SCSI revision: 02
Host: scsi0 Channel: 00 Id: 04 Lun: 00
  Vendor: Quantum  Model: DLT4000      Rev: D98C
  Type:   Sequential-Access    ANSI SCSI revision: 02
```

In [Example 1-2](#), the FastStor DLT Library is using SCSI target ID 03 and SCSI lun 0. The DLT4000 tape drive uses SCSI target ID 04 and SCSI lun 0.

In addition to specifying SCSI device information, you must also assign an Oracle Secure Backup logical unit number during the configuration process. This number, which is between 0 and 31, is used to generate unique device special file names during device configuration. Sample device special file names are `/dev/obt0` and `/dev/obt1`.

Typically, Oracle Secure Backup logical unit numbers start at 0 and increment for each additional device of a given type, whether library or drive. Do not confuse the Oracle Secure Backup logical unit number with the SCSI LUN. The SCSI LUN is part of the hardware address of the device, whereas the Oracle Secure Backup logical unit number is a value you assign arbitrarily, that is used in creating the device special file name. The Oracle Secure Backup logical unit number is the first number queried for each device during the configuration process.





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# Migrating from Legato to Oracle Secure Backup

This chapter explains how to migrate from Legato Storage Manager (LSM) or Legato Single Server Version (LSSV) to Oracle Secure Backup. This chapter contains the following topics:

- [Overview of Migration from Legato to Oracle Secure Backup](#)
- [Checking Compatibility](#)
- [Planning the Oracle Secure Backup Domain](#)
- [Managing Legato Backups When Migrating to Oracle Secure Backup](#)

## Overview of Migration from Legato to Oracle Secure Backup

This section offers an overview of the migration from a Legato environment to an Oracle Secure Backup environment. This section contains the following topics:

- [Legato and Oracle Secure Backup](#)
- [Overview of the Migration Procedure](#)

## Legato and Oracle Secure Backup

In previous database releases, Legato Storage Manager and Legato Single Server Version were bundled with Oracle Database. Legato Single Server Version included a single-server version of the EMC Legato NetWorker and the NetWorker Module for Oracle that together enabled administrators to back up Oracle databases to tape.

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**Note:** Legato Storage Manager and Legato Single Server Version are referred to collectively as Legato in this chapter. The instructions in this chapter apply only to the versions of Legato previously bundled with Oracle Database.

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Oracle now provides Oracle Secure Backup and Oracle Secure Backup Express as its media management solution. Oracle Secure Backup Express is recommended as the best replacement for previously bundled versions of Legato. The instructions in this chapter refer to Oracle Secure Backup, but apply equally to either Oracle Secure Backup or Oracle Secure Backup Express.

The Oracle Secure Backup media management software enables you to back up files on your file system to tape and is also fully integrated with RMAN to provide data protection services for one or more Oracle databases in a networked environment.

This chapter describes best practices for migrating from a Legato environment to an Oracle Secure Backup environment. This chapter does not explain how to install or configure Oracle Secure Backup. These tasks are explained in *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* and *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide*.

Although the focus of this chapter is on migrating from Legato to Oracle Secure Backup, many of the practices and recommendations described in this chapter are applicable to migration from other media management products.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Licensing Information*

## Overview of the Migration Procedure

The basic stages of the migration from Legato to Oracle Secure Backup are as follows:

1. Verify that the components of your Legato infrastructure work with Oracle Secure Backup.

["Checking Compatibility"](#) on page 2-2 explains this stage.

2. Plan the Oracle Secure Backup administrative domain. In this stage, you must consider the environment where Legato is currently used and how you will deploy Oracle Secure Backup there.

["Planning the Oracle Secure Backup Domain"](#) on page 2-2 explains this stage.

3. Install Oracle Secure Backup and either discard, maintain, or copy your legacy Legato backups.

["Managing Legato Backups When Migrating to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 2-6 explains this stage.

## Checking Compatibility

Verify that the components of your Legato infrastructure are certified to work with Oracle Secure Backup. Gather the following information:

- Hardware type and operating system version of the hosts on which you plan to install Oracle Secure Backup
- Type and firmware version of your tape drives and libraries

You can find a list of supported platforms and devices at the following Web site:

<http://www.oracle.com/technology/products/backup/>

## Planning the Oracle Secure Backup Domain

Before migrating from Legato to Oracle Secure Backup, decide where you will install Oracle Secure Backup and how you will use the software to make backups. As explained in ["Managing Legato Backups When Migrating to Oracle Secure Backup"](#) on page 2-6, you should also decide whether to migrate or discard legacy Legato backups.

This section contains the following topics:

- [Media Management Architecture](#)
- [Backup Procedures and Scripts](#)

## Media Management Architecture

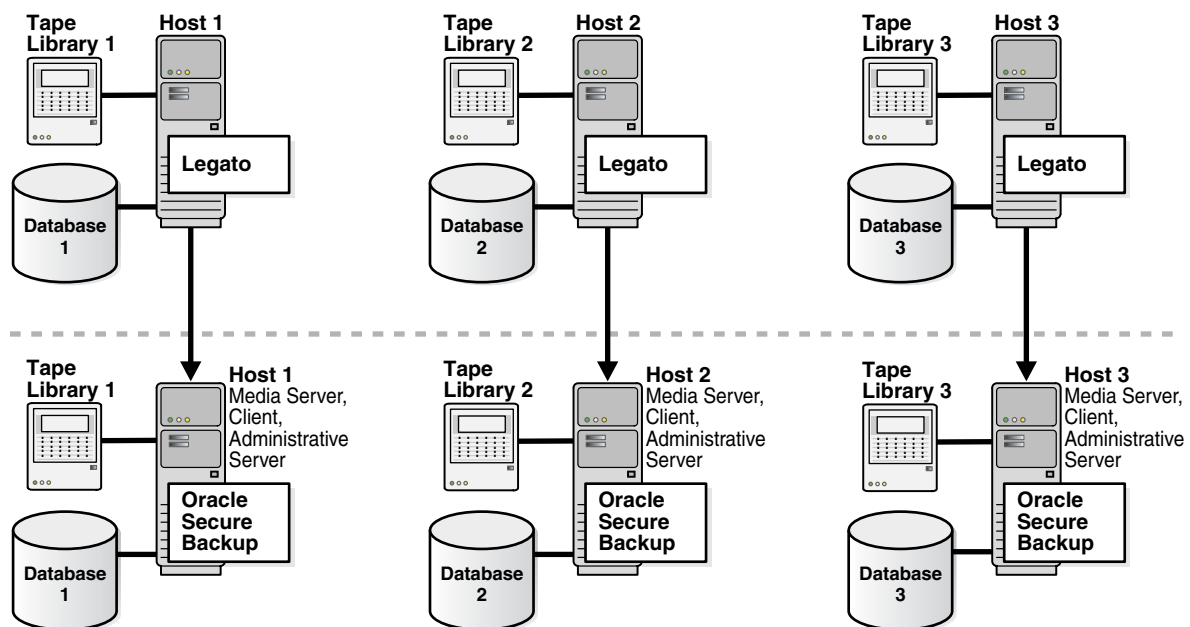
Typically, Legato environments include a small to medium number of hosts, each of which backs up data to a small number of locally attached tape devices. You can use the same model with Oracle Secure Backup and configure each host to use locally attached devices. Alternatively, you can consolidate your backup environment so that backups are sent to centralized media servers within a single administrative domain. This section describes both approaches.

### Multiple-Domain Architecture

A multiple-domain architecture most closely corresponds to your existing Legato architecture. In this architecture, you install Oracle Secure Backup on every host on which you previously installed Legato and leave the tape devices as they are. Each host functions as administrative server, media server, and client.

Figure 2-1 illustrates a sample network of three hosts, each of which runs Legato in conjunction with an Oracle database and has a locally attached tape device. During migration, you install Oracle Secure Backup on each host and assign it the roles of client, media server, and administrative server.

**Figure 2-1 Multiple-Domain Architecture**



To implement this architecture, follow these instructions:

1. Install Oracle Secure Backup on every Oracle database host.
2. Assign each host the role of administrative server, media server, and client.

Make sure to answer **yes** when prompted to configure your Oracle homes to use the Oracle Secure Backup SBT interface for database backups.

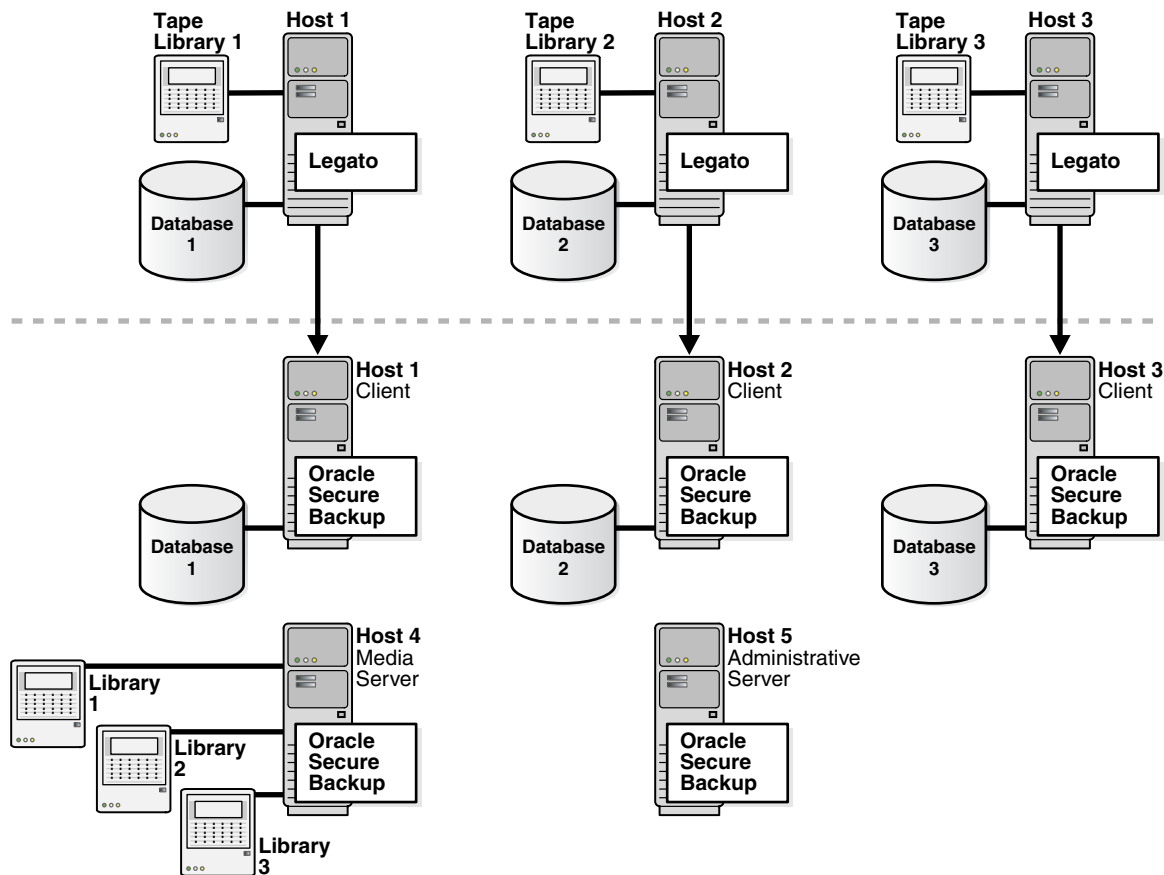
3. Configure the tape devices attached to each host.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* to learn how to install and configure Oracle Secure Backup

### Single-Domain Architecture

This architecture offers the benefits of centralized media and backup catalog management. [Figure 2–2](#) illustrates the same Legato network depicted in [Figure 2–1](#). During migration, you install Oracle Secure Backup on each of the three hosts and assign it the role of client. The tape devices are centralized on a fourth host, which is the media server. A fifth host is a dedicated administrative server, which manages the administrative domain.

**Figure 2–2 Single-Domain Architecture**



To implement this architecture, follow these instructions:

1. Identify the host that will be the administrative server and install Oracle Secure Backup on this host.  
You can configure a new host to assume this role, as shown in [Figure 2–2](#), or use an existing host. If you use an existing host, and if one of the hosts contains a centralized RMAN recovery catalog, then this host is a good candidate for the administrative server
2. Identify the hosts that will manage the tape devices and install Oracle Secure Backup on these hosts. Assign these hosts the role of media server.
3. Configure the tape devices attached to the media servers.
4. Install Oracle Secure Backup on the database hosts and assign them the client role.

Make sure to answer yes when prompted to configure your Oracle homes to use the Oracle Secure Backup SBT interface for database backups.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* to learn how to install and configure Oracle Secure Backup

## Backup Procedures and Scripts

Oracle Secure Backup supports both file system and database backups. Depending on how you implement your Oracle Secure Backup environment, you may need to modify your backup procedures and scripts.

### Database Backups

After configuring RMAN to make backups through the Oracle Secure Backup SBT interface, you may need to make the following additional changes:

- Change RMAN tape parallelism if the number of tape drives used for database backups changes during the migration. You can perform this task with the `CONFIGURE DEVICE TYPE SBT PARALLELISM` command.
- Remove `PARMS` parameters that provide the name of the SBT module or vendor-specific environment variables. Oracle Secure Backup does not require these `PARMS` settings.

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**Note:** Because you may need to retain your existing media manager configuration for a period of time during the migration, only remove the `PARMS` settings when they are no longer needed.

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- Create database backup storage selectors within Oracle Secure Backup. Simple installations probably do not need storage selectors. You should create them only if you need to direct backups to different types or classes of media.
- Create one or more Oracle Secure Backup preauthorizations. Oracle Secure Backup can grant preauthorized access to the operating system user under which an RMAN backup is performed.

**See Also:**

- *Oracle Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide* to learn how to configure RMAN for use with a media manager
- *Oracle Database Backup and Recovery Reference* to learn about the `CONFIGURE` command
- *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* to learn how to use Oracle Secure Backup with a database

### File System Backups

Because Legato supports only database backups, you probably use a different tool to back up the non-database contents of the systems that host your databases. When migrating to Oracle Secure Backup, decide whether to use Oracle Secure Backup to protect the file system data as well as the databases on those systems.

**See Also:** *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* to learn how to perform file system backups.

## Managing Legato Backups When Migrating to Oracle Secure Backup

After planning your administrative domain, you can install Oracle Secure Backup and configure the domain. The procedure varies depending on what you do with your legacy Legato backups. You have the following options:

- Discard your Legato tape backups.

In this case, you cannot restore Legato backups after migrating your environment to Oracle Secure Backup, but you do not have the overhead of maintaining or copying the Legato backups.

This technique is described in ["Discarding Legato Backups"](#) on page 2-6.

- Retain your Legato tape backups but do not copy them to tapes managed by Oracle Secure Backup.

In this case, you must manage the Oracle Secure Backup environment as well as a Legato installation capable of restoring the Legato backups.

This technique is described in ["Retaining Legato Backups"](#) on page 2-7.

- Copy some or all of your Legato tape backups to tapes managed by Oracle Secure Backup.

In this case, you do not need to maintain a Legato installation after migration, yet some or all of the data previously stored in Legato is restorable by Oracle Secure Backup. This solution necessitates the overhead of copying your old Legato backups to tapes managed by Oracle Secure Backup, by restoring the contents of each tape from backup using Legato, then backing up the restored files using Oracle Secure Backup.

Your backup retention policies dictate which option is best for your environment.

### Discarding Legato Backups

In this option, you uninstall Legato from a database host, install Oracle Secure Backup, and reuse or discard the old Legato tapes. This option requires no overhead and is suitable for databases that meet either of the following criteria:

- Databases with no historical retention requirements
- Databases whose primary backups are located on disk rather than on tape

Only discard your legacy tape backups if you are able to take a new full backup immediately after installing Oracle Secure Backup.

To migrate to Oracle Secure Backup and discard legacy tape backups:

1. Identify the databases to be backed up to the Oracle Secure Backup SBT interface.
2. Perform a consistent shutdown of the databases identified in the previous step.

Note that you do not have to shut down the databases if your configuration meets both of the following criteria:

- You are backing up to disk as well as to tape.
- You have sufficient backups on disk to recover if a failure occurs during the migration.

If your configuration does not meet the preceding criteria, then you risk losing data if a failure occurs before you make a new backup with Oracle Secure Backup.

If you cannot shut down the database during the Oracle Secure Backup migration, and if you have no disk backups, then make a temporary disk backup. This backup protects you from failures during the migration. You can discard the temporary backup after making a backup with Oracle Secure Backup.

3. For each database, run the RMAN command `DELETE BACKUP DEVICE TYPE sbt` to remove its Legato backups.
4. Uninstall Legato from all hosts where it is no longer needed.
5. Install and configure Oracle Secure Backup on each host in your administrative domain according to the architecture that you chose in "[Media Management Architecture](#)" on page 2-3.

*Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* explains how to install and configure Oracle Secure Backup.

6. Modify your RMAN scripts to work with Oracle Secure Backup.

As explained in "[Database Backups](#)" on page 2-5, you may need to change the `PARMS` settings used by RMAN when backing up through the Legato interface. *Oracle Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide* to learn how to configure RMAN for use with a media manager.

7. Back up each database to tape.

If you are not using disk backups, then back up the databases to tape *before* opening the database. If you use disk backups, then these backups protect you from failure until your scheduled backup time. *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* explains how to back up a database with Oracle Secure Backup.

8. Verify that the new Oracle Secure Backup backups can be restored by using the RMAN `RESTORE VALIDATE` command.
9. Open the databases and make them available to users.

## Retaining Legato Backups

In this option, you maintain dual Legato and Oracle Secure Backup installations on a host for as long as you need to restore backups from Legato. You must maintain the legacy Legato tapes along with the Oracle Secure Backup tapes.

This option may be suitable for databases that meet any of the following criteria:

- Databases with long retention requirements
- Databases where it is not desirable or feasible to copy older backups into Oracle Secure Backup
- Databases that cannot be shut down or left unprotected during migration

To migrate to Oracle Secure Backup and retain legacy backups in Legato:

1. Identify the databases to be backed up to the Oracle Secure Backup SBT interface.
2. Install and configure Oracle Secure Backup on each host in your administrative domain according to the architecture that you chose in "[Media Management Architecture](#)" on page 2-3.

*Oracle Secure Backup Installation and Configuration Guide* explains how to install Oracle Secure Backup.

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**Note:** Because this strategy requires that Legato and Oracle Secure Backup co-exist for some time, consider how to allocate tape resources. Legato and Oracle Secure Backup cannot share tape resources.

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3. Modify your RMAN scripts to work with Oracle Secure Backup.

As explained in "[Database Backups](#)" on page 2-5, you may need to change the PARMS settings used by RMAN when backing up through the Legato interface. See *Oracle Secure Backup Administrator's Guide* to learn how to configure RMAN for use with Oracle Secure Backup.

4. Create RMAN scripts to restore backups from Legato.

There will a period of time during which you may need to restore backups from either Legato or Oracle Secure Backup. During this time, you need RMAN scripts to restore from Legato. These scripts should use manually allocated channels that specify the Legato shared library.

Optionally, you can write restore scripts that reference both Legato and Oracle Secure Backup shared libraries, thereby enabling RMAN to restore backups from either Legato or Oracle Secure Backup. [Example 2-1](#) shows a sample script of this type. When you run this script, RMAN automatically uses the correct channel to restore the required backups.

**Example 2-1 Specifying Legato and Oracle Secure Backup Libraries**

```
RUN
{
  ALLOCATE CHANNEL c1 TYPE sbt
    PARMS 'SBT_LIBRARY=oracle_secure_backup_library';
  ALLOCATE CHANNEL c2 TYPE sbt
    PARMS 'SBT_LIBRARY=legato_library';
  RESTORE DATABASE;
  RECOVER DATABASE;
}
```

5. Verify that you can back up files in the new Oracle Secure Backup environment.

A small backup of the control file, a few datafiles, and a few archived redo logs is sufficient to test that you can back up.

6. Verify that you can restore files from both Legato and Oracle Secure Backup by using the RMAN RESTORE VALIDATE command.
7. When your Legato backups are no longer needed, perform the following tasks:
  - Uninstall Legato.
  - Discard the special restore scripts that you created to restore from Legato.
  - Reuse the Legato tape resources.



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