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About This Documentation Preface

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne implementation guides provide you with the information that you need to implement and use JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications from Oracle.

This preface discusses:

- JD Edwards EnterpriseOne application prerequisites.
- Application fundamentals.
- Documentation updates and downloading documentation.
- Additional resources.
- Typographical conventions and visual cues.
- Comments and suggestions.
- Common fields in implementation guides.

Note. Implementation guides document only elements, such as fields and check boxes, that require additional explanation. If an element is not documented with the process or task in which it is used, then either it requires no additional explanation or it is documented with common fields for the section, chapter, implementation guide, or product line. Fields that are common to all JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications are defined in this preface.

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Application Prerequisites

To benefit fully from the information that is covered in these books, you should have a basic understanding of how to use JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications.

You might also want to complete at least one introductory training course, if applicable.

You should be familiar with navigating the system and adding, updating, and deleting information by using JD Edwards EnterpriseOne menus, forms, or windows. You should also be comfortable using the World Wide Web and the Microsoft Windows or Windows NT graphical user interface.

These books do not review navigation and other basics. They present the information that you need to use the system and implement your JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications most effectively.

Application Fundamentals

Each application implementation guide provides implementation and processing information for your JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications.

For some applications, additional, essential information describing the setup and design of your system appears in a companion volume of documentation called the application fundamentals implementation guide. Most product lines have a version of the application fundamentals implementation guide. The preface of each implementation guide identifies the application fundamentals implementation guides that are associated with that implementation guide.

The application fundamentals implementation guide consists of important topics that apply to many or all JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications. Whether you are implementing a single application, some combination of applications within the product line, or the entire product line, you should be familiar with the contents of the appropriate application fundamentals implementation guides. They provide the starting points for fundamental implementation tasks.

Documentation Updates and Downloading Documentation

This section discusses how to:

- Obtain documentation updates.
- Download documentation.

Obtaining Documentation Updates

You can find updates and additional documentation for this release, as well as previous releases, on Oracle's PeopleSoft Customer Connection website. Through the Documentation section of Oracle's PeopleSoft Customer Connection, you can download files to add to your Implementation Guides Library. You'll find a variety of useful and timely materials, including updates to the full line of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne documentation that is delivered on your implementation guides CD-ROM.

Important! Before you upgrade, you must check Oracle's PeopleSoft Customer Connection for updates to the upgrade instructions. Oracle continually posts updates as the upgrade process is refined.

See Also

Oracle's PeopleSoft Customer Connection, http://www.oracle.com/support/support_peoplesoft.html

Downloading Documentation

In addition to the complete line of documentation that is delivered on your implementation guide CD-ROM, Oracle makes JD Edwards EnterpriseOne documentation available to you via Oracle's website. You can download PDF versions of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne documentation online via the Oracle Technology Network. Oracle makes these PDF files available online for each major release shortly after the software is shipped.

See Oracle Technology Network, <http://www.oracle.com/technology/documentation/psftent.html>

Additional Resources

The following resources are located on Oracle's PeopleSoft Customer Connection website:

Resource	Navigation
Application maintenance information	Updates + Fixes
Business process diagrams	Support, Documentation, Business Process Maps

Resource	Navigation
Interactive Services Repository	Support, Documentation, Interactive Services Repository
Hardware and software requirements	Implement, Optimize + Upgrade; Implementation Guide; Implementation Documentation and Software; Hardware and Software Requirements
Installation guides	Implement, Optimize + Upgrade; Implementation Guide; Implementation Documentation and Software; Installation Guides and Notes
Integration information	Implement, Optimize + Upgrade; Implementation Guide; Implementation Documentation and Software; Pre-Built Integrations for PeopleSoft Enterprise and JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Applications
Minimum technical requirements (MTRs)	Implement, Optimize + Upgrade; Implementation Guide; Supported Platforms
Documentation updates	Support, Documentation, Documentation Updates
Implementation guides support policy	Support, Support Policy
Prerelease notes	Support, Documentation, Documentation Updates, Category, Release Notes
Product release roadmap	Support, Roadmaps + Schedules
Release notes	Support, Documentation, Documentation Updates, Category, Release Notes
Release value proposition	Support, Documentation, Documentation Updates, Category, Release Value Proposition
Statement of direction	Support, Documentation, Documentation Updates, Category, Statement of Direction
Troubleshooting information	Support, Troubleshooting
Upgrade documentation	Support, Documentation, Upgrade Documentation and Scripts

Typographical Conventions and Visual Cues

This section discusses:

- Typographical conventions.
- Visual cues.
- Country, region, and industry identifiers.
- Currency codes.

Typographical Conventions

This table contains the typographical conventions that are used in implementation guides:

Typographical Convention or Visual Cue	Description
Bold	Indicates PeopleCode function names, business function names, event names, system function names, method names, language constructs, and PeopleCode reserved words that must be included literally in the function call.
<i>Italics</i>	Indicates field values, emphasis, and JD Edwards EnterpriseOne or other book-length publication titles. In PeopleCode syntax, italic items are placeholders for arguments that your program must supply. We also use italics when we refer to words as words or letters as letters, as in the following: Enter the letter <i>O</i> .
KEY+KEY	Indicates a key combination action. For example, a plus sign (+) between keys means that you must hold down the first key while you press the second key. For ALT+W, hold down the ALT key while you press the W key.
Monospace font	Indicates a PeopleCode program or other code example.
“ ” (quotation marks)	Indicate chapter titles in cross-references and words that are used differently from their intended meanings.
. . . (ellipses)	Indicate that the preceding item or series can be repeated any number of times in PeopleCode syntax.
{ } (curly braces)	Indicate a choice between two options in PeopleCode syntax. Options are separated by a pipe ().
[] (square brackets)	Indicate optional items in PeopleCode syntax.
& (ampersand)	When placed before a parameter in PeopleCode syntax, an ampersand indicates that the parameter is an already instantiated object. Ampersands also precede all PeopleCode variables.

Visual Cues

Implementation guides contain the following visual cues.

Notes

Notes indicate information that you should pay particular attention to as you work with the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne system.

Note. Example of a note.

If the note is preceded by *Important!*, the note is crucial and includes information that concerns what you must do for the system to function properly.

Important! Example of an important note.

Warnings

Warnings indicate crucial configuration considerations. Pay close attention to warning messages.

Warning! Example of a warning.

Cross-References

Implementation guides provide cross-references either under the heading “See Also” or on a separate line preceded by the word *See*. Cross-references lead to other documentation that is pertinent to the immediately preceding documentation.

Country, Region, and Industry Identifiers

Information that applies only to a specific country, region, or industry is preceded by a standard identifier in parentheses. This identifier typically appears at the beginning of a section heading, but it may also appear at the beginning of a note or other text.

Example of a country-specific heading: “(FRA) Hiring an Employee”

Example of a region-specific heading: “(Latin America) Setting Up Depreciation”

Country Identifiers

Countries are identified with the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) country code.

Region Identifiers

Regions are identified by the region name. The following region identifiers may appear in implementation guides:

- Asia Pacific
- Europe
- Latin America
- North America

Industry Identifiers

Industries are identified by the industry name or by an abbreviation for that industry. The following industry identifiers may appear in implementation guides:

- USF (U.S. Federal)

- E&G (Education and Government)

Currency Codes

Monetary amounts are identified by the ISO currency code.

Comments and Suggestions

Your comments are important to us. We encourage you to tell us what you like, or what you would like to see changed about implementation guides and other Oracle reference and training materials. Please send your suggestions to your product line documentation manager at Oracle Corporation, 500 Oracle Parkway, Redwood Shores, CA 94065, U.S.A. Or email us at appsdoc@us.oracle.com.

While we cannot guarantee to answer every email message, we will pay careful attention to your comments and suggestions.

Common Fields Used in Implementation Guides

Address Book Number	Enter a unique number that identifies the master record for the entity. An address book number can be the identifier for a customer, supplier, company, employee, applicant, participant, tenant, location, and so on. Depending on the application, the field on the form might refer to the address book number as the customer number, supplier number, or company number, employee or applicant ID, participant number, and so on.
As If Currency Code	Enter the three-character code to specify the currency that you want to use to view transaction amounts. This code enables you to view the transaction amounts as if they were entered in the specified currency rather than the foreign or domestic currency that was used when the transaction was originally entered.
Batch Number	Displays a number that identifies a group of transactions to be processed by the system. On entry forms, you can assign the batch number or the system can assign it through the Next Numbers program (P0002).
Batch Date	Enter the date in which a batch is created. If you leave this field blank, the system supplies the system date as the batch date.
Batch Status	<p>Displays a code from user-defined code (UDC) table 98/IC that indicates the posting status of a batch. Values are:</p> <p><i>Blank:</i> Batch is unposted and pending approval.</p> <p><i>A:</i> The batch is approved for posting, has no errors and is in balance, but has not yet been posted.</p> <p><i>D:</i> The batch posted successfully.</p> <p><i>E:</i> The batch is in error. You must correct the batch before it can post.</p>

P: The system is in the process of posting the batch. The batch is unavailable until the posting process is complete. If errors occur during the post, the batch status changes to *E*.

U: The batch is temporarily unavailable because someone is working with it, or the batch appears to be in use because a power failure occurred while the batch was open.

Branch/Plant	Enter a code that identifies a separate entity as a warehouse location, job, project, work center, branch, or plant in which distribution and manufacturing activities occur. In some systems, this is called a business unit.
Business Unit	Enter the alphanumeric code that identifies a separate entity within a business for which you want to track costs. In some systems, this is called a branch/plant.
Category Code	Enter the code that represents a specific category code. Category codes are user-defined codes that you customize to handle the tracking and reporting requirements of your organization.
Company	Enter a code that identifies a specific organization, fund, or other reporting entity. The company code must already exist in the F0010 table and must identify a reporting entity that has a complete balance sheet.
Currency Code	Enter the three-character code that represents the currency of the transaction. JD Edwards EnterpriseOne provides currency codes that are recognized by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO). The system stores currency codes in the F0013 table.
Document Company	<p>Enter the company number associated with the document. This number, used in conjunction with the document number, document type, and general ledger date, uniquely identifies an original document.</p> <p>If you assign next numbers by company and fiscal year, the system uses the document company to retrieve the correct next number for that company.</p> <p>If two or more original documents have the same document number and document type, you can use the document company to display the document that you want.</p>
Document Number	Displays a number that identifies the original document, which can be a voucher, invoice, journal entry, or time sheet, and so on. On entry forms, you can assign the original document number or the system can assign it through the Next Numbers program.
Document Type	<p>Enter the two-character UDC, from UDC table 00/DT, that identifies the origin and purpose of the transaction, such as a voucher, invoice, journal entry, or time sheet. JD Edwards EnterpriseOne reserves these prefixes for the document types indicated:</p> <p><i>P</i>: Accounts payable documents.</p> <p><i>R</i>: Accounts receivable documents.</p> <p><i>T</i>: Time and pay documents.</p> <p><i>I</i>: Inventory documents.</p> <p><i>O</i>: Purchase order documents.</p> <p><i>S</i>: Sales order documents.</p>

Effective Date

Enter the date on which an address, item, transaction, or record becomes active. The meaning of this field differs, depending on the program. For example, the effective date can represent any of these dates:

- The date on which a change of address becomes effective.
- The date on which a lease becomes effective.
- The date on which a price becomes effective.
- The date on which the currency exchange rate becomes effective.
- The date on which a tax rate becomes effective.

Fiscal Period and Fiscal Year

Enter a number that identifies the general ledger period and year. For many programs, you can leave these fields blank to use the current fiscal period and year defined in the Company Names & Number program (P0010).

G/L Date (general ledger date)

Enter the date that identifies the financial period to which a transaction will be posted. The system compares the date that you enter on the transaction to the fiscal date pattern assigned to the company to retrieve the appropriate fiscal period number and year, as well as to perform date validations.

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools Preface

This preface discusses Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools companion documentation.

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools Overview

Additional, essential information describing the setup and design of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools resides in companion documentation. The companion documentation consists of important topics that apply to JD Edwards Translation Tools as well as other JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools. You should be familiar with the contents of these companion guides:

- Development Guidelines for Application Design
- Development Tools: Data Dictionary
- Development Tools: Form Design Aid
- Development Tools: Report Design Aid

Customers must conform to the supported platforms for the release as detailed in the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne minimum technical requirements. In addition, JD Edwards EnterpriseOne may integrate, interface, or work in conjunction with other Oracle products. Refer to the cross-reference material in the Program Documentation at <http://oracle.com/contracts/index.html> for Program prerequisites and version cross-reference documents to assure compatibility of various Oracle products.

See Also

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools 8.98 Development Guidelines for Application Design Guide, "Getting Started with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools Development Guidelines for Application Design"

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools 8.98 Development Tools: Data Dictionary Guide, "Getting Started with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Data Dictionary"

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools 8.98 Development Tools: Form Design Aid Guide, "Getting Started with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools: Form Design Aid"

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools 8.98 Development Tools: Report Design Aid Guide, "Getting Started with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Report Design Aid"

CHAPTER 1

Getting Started with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools

This chapter discusses:

- JD Edwards Translation Tools Overview.
- JD Edwards Translation Tools Implementation.

JD Edwards Translation Tools Overview

Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools are tools that translate JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software products from a source language, such as English, into multiple target languages quickly and efficiently.

JD Edwards Translation Tools Implementation

This section provides an overview of the steps that are required to implement JD Edwards Translation Tools.

In the planning phase of the implementation, take advantage of all JD Edwards sources of information, including the installation guides and troubleshooting information. A complete list of these resources appears in the preface in *About This Documentation* with information about where to find the most current version of each.

JD Edwards Translation Tools Implementation Steps

This table lists the steps for JD Edwards Translation Tools implementation.

Step	Reference
1. Install JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.	JD Edwards EnterpriseOne installation documentation for the platform.
2. Install one or more JD Edwards EnterpriseOne applications.	JD Edwards EnterpriseOne installation documentation for the applications.

CHAPTER 2

Understanding JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Software

This chapter provides an overview of Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne product lines and systems and discusses how to:

- Become familiar with the appropriate JD Edwards documentation.
- Use system codes to identify product lines for translation.

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Software

This section lists a prerequisite and discusses JD Edwards translation tools.

Prerequisite

Before you begin translating JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, you should become familiar with the guidelines for JD Edwards EnterpriseOne application development and any other appropriate JD Edwards EnterpriseOne documentation.

See Also

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Tools 8.98 Development Guidelines for Application Design Guide, "Understanding Application Development Guidelines"

JD Edwards Translation Tools

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software supports manufacturing, financials, distribution and logistics, and human resource operations for multisite and multinational organizations. An organization's business needs determine what product lines are installed in its enterprise system. Complex business situations might require several product lines to achieve a comprehensive solution. The JD Edwards System combines those applications with an integrated toolset and tailors them to meet the needs of each business.

Product lines are created from combinations of systems. For example, the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Financial Management product line includes system 03B (Accounts Receivable), system 04 (Accounts Payable), system 09 (General Accounting), system 12 (Fixed Assets), and other systems. Systems, in turn, consist of executable functions, forms, reports, database tables, and other components that are designed for specific business needs.

You use JD Edwards Translation Tools to translate each component of each system in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.

CHAPTER 3

Using JD Edwards Translation Tools

This chapter provides overviews of translation tools and the translation tools interface and discusses how to:

- Access JD Edwards Translation Tools.
- Review audit information for a Delta Process.
- Set JD Edwards Translation Tools options.
- Check the spelling of translations.
- Change item status.
- Enter translations manually.
- Copy translations.
- Use suggestions.
- Use source and target preview.
- Use keyboard shortcuts.
- Search and replace text.
- Approve target items.
- Save translations.

Understanding JD Edwards Translation Tools

Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools provide these features:

- Contextual references.

As you translate the interface, you can view items in context

- Consistency features.

You can view previously translated terms to ensure a consistent translation.

- Automated translations

When you select an item to translate, JD Edwards Translation Tools searches the database for that item. If it finds a match, JD Edwards Translation Tools automatically displays the translation.

In most translation applications, items appear in context. For example, all items within a task appear together, and the items of a form are displayed the way that they appear in the software so that you can view the context while translating.

During the translation cycle for a new release of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, the items to be translated are made available to the translators through the Delta Process. The Delta Process extracts the translatable items from the software, stores these items in a JD Edwards-supported database, and assigns status codes to the items.

When extracting the translatable items from the software, the Delta Process compares the new release of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software with the previous release to locate the changes, and assigns a status of 20 (Untranslated) to new or changed items.

As you translate using JD Edwards Translation Tools, you update items on a JD Edwards-supported database every time that you click OK.

Important! The system has no lock capability, and two or more translators can access and translate the same item at the same time. The last translation saved is the translation that is reflected in the system. If two or more translators are working on the same system, they should divide their work to ensure that they do not overwrite each other's work.

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software contains a variety of product lines that relate to different departments within an organization, such as distribution, manufacturing, and human resources. Multiple systems reside within each product line.

You might be assigned to translate the human resources and financial verticals. As you translate different systems, you will notice that, due to the subject of the applications, terms used in one system are not used in others.

Although you can translate the software items in any order, you should translate the software interface in this order:

1. Glossary entries (using a translation memory such as TRADOS).
2. Data dictionary items.
3. Processing options.
4. Forms.
5. Reports.
6. Menus.
7. Tasks.
8. User defined codes.
9. Resource files.
10. Miscellaneous items.

Consistency Features

JD Edwards Translation Tools provide features that enable you to translate consistently. Because a single term can have multiple meanings, you should translate source terms consistently throughout a system. You use consistency features to ensure that previously translated terms are consistent with current translations.

Suggestions

When you select a previously translated item, JD Edwards Translation Tools enters the selected translations in the Source and Target translation fields. You can set up JD Edwards Translation Tools to suggest the previous translation or to always suggest the data dictionary description, even when the item has an override.

The suggestions for previous translations come from the source language database. JD Edwards Translation Tools enables you to add new suggestions as well as edit existing ones.

Space Constraints

A fixed amount of space is available for each translatable item. Because translated information requires varying lengths of text, you might have to abbreviate the translations. When you have exceeded the number of bytes allotted for an item, the system generates one of these warnings:

- Abbreviate the translation.
- Use another term.
- Check the preview. (Many forms have maximum and minimum buttons that enable the user to control the length of the controls.)

Translating Controls

The amount of space that is available for the translation is measured either in characters or pixels, depending on the type of control that is chosen. This table contains the nine types of controls that are available and whether the control uses a pixel- or character-based measurement:

Control	Space Measurement
Push Button	Pixel-based
Check Box	Pixel-based
Radio Button	Pixel-based
Static Text	Pixel-based
Group Box	Pixel-based
Hyper Button	Character-based
Bitmap	Character-based
Text Variable	Character-based
Form and Grid Controls	Pixel-based

Search and Replace

Each JD Edwards translation application except FASTR, Favorites, and Menus includes a search-and-replace feature. Each tool has slightly different search-and-replace functionality and, depending on the type of text, requires separate search criteria. You access the search-and-replace feature from each tool separately. For example, you cannot perform a search of user-defined code (UDC) items and replace them using the F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA) tool.

Spell Check

You can use the Microsoft Word spell check feature with most JD Edwards Translation Tools. Before using spell check in JD Edwards Translation Tools, you must select the appropriate language options in Microsoft Word. You can use spell check only for single-byte languages. You should use the spell check feature before you save translations.

Default Codes

Within JD Edwards Translation Tools, all translatable items must have a status code. Status codes indicate:

- The status of each translatable item.
- Whether the item is ready to be packaged in the software.
- The location of the item in the translation process.

As you translate, you enter the appropriate status codes to ensure that the source terms do not appear in the software. During the software mastering process, only translated items with these statuses appear in the software:

- Complete (status = 11).
- FDA/RDA DD Default (status = 15).
- Review (status = 25).

If a translated item has any other status codes assigned, the source term for that translated item appears in the software.

In addition to the status codes, two other types of codes further define the translatable item:

- Reason
- Skip

The Delta Process updates the Reason code to indicate the type of change (for example, a text or size change). You update the Skip code to indicate why you did not translate the item (for example, the item is test data or a translation is not needed for the language). If you assign a Skip code to an item, the Source text appears in the software.

Translatable JD Edwards Items

The translatable items in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software include:

- Data dictionary items

The data dictionary stores the text items that are used for row and column headings, alpha descriptions, and glossaries (F1 or field-level helps) for reuse. When translating these text items, you should view the associated glossary entry, if available, to understand the context of the data dictionary item and to ensure that you are using consistent translations.

- Glossary entries

Glossary entries describe data dictionary items and their use in the software. You can view glossaries from multiple applications by using JD Edwards Translation Tools. Being able to view the glossaries from multiple applications enables you to see their context while you translate. You translate each entry using a translation memory, such as TRADOS.

Because glossaries can contain hundreds of lines of information, they are among the most time-consuming components to translate.

- Processing options

You can use processing options to configure many JD Edwards applications according to your needs. Processing options enable you to supply parameters to control how a program functions. For example, processing options enable you to:

- Specify defaults for certain form displays.
- Control the format in which information appears on reports

- Change how a form displays information.

You translate all of the tabs and the processing option text on the processing option forms.

- Forms

When you access an interactive program, a form appears. Each form contains a title and a variety of controls such as tabs, grids, and hyper controls, all of which must be translated.

- Reports

Similar to forms, reports contain controls and titles that must be translated. Column items and section controls correspond to data dictionary items.

- Tasks

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software contains task menus that enable access to subtasks, applications, reports, and executables. As you translate tasks, all task items and submenus appear together so that you can view them in context.

- User-defined codes

User Defined Codes (UDCs) are codes and descriptions in the software that provide you with an easy way to select a value from a list. UDCs are stored in tables within JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, and you access them from these tables.

Each user-defined code contains a description of the option as well as a code for that option. You translate only the descriptions; the codes remain the same in every language.

- Resource files

Resource files (for example, files with extensions such as .rc, .dll, .exe) are applications that are generated by third-party tools (for example, Java and C++) that appear throughout JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. These items are not JD Edwards items, but they must be translated into the target language, or users will see source text. These files include error messages, toolbar menus, and the legal disclaimer.

- Miscellaneous items

A few items in the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software interface cannot be included in any of the previous categories, and JD Edwards Translation Tools does not recognize them. These miscellaneous items are contained in specific tables within the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software and include user-defined time periods and the names of the months. You translate miscellaneous items by using the FASTR and Favorites applications.

You can use JD Edwards Translation Tools to translate all items. However, you can use a translation memory, such as TRADOS, to translate glossary items for processing options and data items.

Understanding the JD Edwards Translation Tools Interface

This section discusses:

- Information common to all tabs.
- Source and target panes.

Information Common to All Tabs

Many of the tabs on the Fix/Inspect forms in Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools contain the same information. You should be familiar with this information before using JD Edwards Translation Tools.

The examples in this chapter are taken from different translation tools. However, you can find the information defined in all translation tools.

View

The View tab contains display and option information for individual items, files, and objects.

Audit

The Audit tab contains audit trail information for an individual translation item or for an object.

The status totals are the total number of translation items that were transferred when the last Delta Process was run.

The translator or translation audit information identifies who last translated an item, when it was translated, and so on.

The audit trail information provides detailed information about who accessed an item.

Glossary

The Glossary tab contains the glossary information for items that have glossaries. Each Glossary tab contains header information, for example, the data item name and a description.

The Glossary tabs contain two panes. The top pane is the source pane or untranslated text. The bottom pane is the target pane or translated text. You cannot always change the text in these panes. The Translating the Data Dictionary section of this guide explains all you need to know about the Glossary tab and translating data dictionary items.

Source and Target Panes

The source and target panes are located in the common area. The common area is located in the lower section of almost all of the forms of JD Edwards Translation Tools. When you click an item in the detail area, the current source and target text appears in the fields in the common area.

Pane	Explanation
Source	Displays the term or text in source language. The application also uses this field to store variable-length terms or text for use by JD Edwards Translation Tools.
Target	Displays the term or text in target or translation language. The application also uses this field to store variable-length terms or text for use by JD Edwards Translation Tools.

All common areas in JD Edwards Translation Tools forms contain status, change type, and skip reason information for the individual item that you select to translate.

Accessing JD Edwards Translation Tools

This section provides an overview of translation tool navigation and discusses how to access translation tools.

Understanding Translation Tool Navigation

You access all JD Edwards translation tools through the Translation Applications menu (GH791). On the Translation Applications menu, all translation applications appear in a tree. When you access any of the translation tools for the first time, the system displays default information. When you access the tools; you see the information that you entered when you last quit the program (for example, product code, status, and so on). No translation items appear until you search for them.

Accessing JD Edwards Translation Tools

To access any translation tools:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator.

The Senior Translations version of the program automatically updates the translation item status to 11 (Complete) from a status of 20 (Untranslated) or 25 (Edit/Review).

The Junior Translations version of the program automatically updates the translation item status to 25 (Edit/Review) from a status of 20 (Untranslated). If the item is already at a status 25, the status does not change automatically.

2. To begin translating, click Translation Tools, and then select one of the translation applications (for example, F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT)).
3. Click OK.

Note. Subsequent navigations in JD Edwards Translation Tools documentation assume that you are a senior translator.

Reviewing Audit Information for a Delta Process

You can review the audit information for a Delta Process to ensure that the Delta Process has been run over the items that you want to translate. The Delta Process determines what development changes have occurred in JD Edwards translation tables over a specific period. The process compares the JD Edwards translation tables, as they are at the time that you run the process, with the production or mastered versions, as they were when you last ran the process.

To review audit information for a Delta Process:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then Translation Tools.
2. On the View tab, click a translation tool, and then select the Audit tab.
3. Review appropriate fields.

Setting JD Edwards Translation Tools Options

You can configure the appearance and performance of JD Edwards Translation Tools to suit the translation style and to enable the system to assist you in translation.

This section discusses how to:

- Set display options.
- Select the Move by Status feature.
- Move from item to item.
- Use auto hot keys.

Setting Display Options

You access the translation applications from a tree. You can configure the tree to either limit or expand the view of the data items that you want to translate. Click these options to define the view.

Source	Display only the source text.
Target	Display only the target text.
Both	Display both the source and target text.

Select the Move by Status Feature

The Move by Status feature enables you to specify which translation items appear when you finish translating the current item. The Move by Status feature moves to the next item at the status that you specified on the Find/Browse (Work With . . .) form.

For example, if you are working only on translation items at status 20 (Untranslated) with the Move by Status feature selected, the system displays only those items at status 20. You can specify any status in the translation process.

To select Move by Status:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then select any of these translations tools:
 - F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
 - F79760: Report Design Aid (RDA).
 - F98306: Processing Options (PO).
2. On the Find/Browse form (Work With . . .), complete the Status field and click Find.
The status that you specify here is the status at which the system displays the records when you select Move by Status.
3. Select an item from the detail area and click Select.
4. In the translation application that you are using, select the Move by Status option.
5. Enter the translation in the Target field and click OK.

The translation tool saves the translation and then displays the next item with the same status.

Moving from Item to Item

JD Edwards Translation Tools enable you to move from item to item without having to quit the translation tool in which you are working. You have two options that enable you to move from item to item:

- Move Previous and Move Next.
- Previous and Next.

Using the Move Previous or Move Next Options

The Move Previous and Move Next options enable you to view the items in the detail area of the previous Work With form. You can use both of these options to move from item to item in the detail area of the Work With form on which you searched for items.

You can use the Move Previous and Move Next options only in these JD Edwards Translation Tools:

- F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
- F79760: Report Design Aid (RDA).
- F98306: Processing Options (PO).

Using the Previous and Next Options

You use the Previous and Next options for much the same reason that you use the Move Previous and Move Next options. The Previous and Next options, however, are different in these ways:

- They function independently of the Move by Status option.
- They move to the next or previous item in the detail area of the previous Work With form regardless of whether you select Move by Status.

While you can use the Previous and Next options in all of the JD Edwards Translation Tools, you might find that you do not need them in the tools that have the Move Previous and Move Next features.

Using Auto Hot Keys

A hot key is a key sequence that automatically launches a shortcut when pressed (for example, CTRL + C is a hot key for the command Copy). The Auto Hot Key feature enables you to automatically copy the source hot key into the target translation. Alternatively, you can manually copy the hot key from the source field into the target field if the source and target hot keys are the same.

Checking the Spelling of Translations

This section lists a prerequisite and discusses how to:

- Check spelling manually.
- Check spelling automatically.

Prerequisite

Close all sessions of Microsoft Word before you run spell check in JD Edwards Translation Tools. If Microsoft Word is open when you run spell check, Microsoft Word might shut down without saving any work that you have open.

Checking Spelling Manually

Before you advance to the next item to be translated, you can check the spelling of the item. The Spelling tab highlights any misspelled words.

To check spelling manually:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then select any translation tool.
2. Locate and select any translation item other than a glossary item.
3. Select Spell Check from the Form menu.

Misspelled words appear in red.

4. Correct any spelling errors.
5. Click one of these options:

- OK

The JD Edwards Translation Tool saves the translation, updates the status, and displays the next item in the Source data field.

- Save

The JD Edwards Translation Tool saves the translation and updates the status.

Checking Spelling Automatically

You can specify that JD Edwards Translation Tools automatically spell check the translations as you enter them. To do so, select the Auto Spell Check option. This task demonstrates how to select the Auto Spell Check option in the F7920: Resource Text Translations tool. You can use the Auto Spell Check feature in almost any tool.

To check spelling automatically:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translation (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields and then click Find.

3. Click an item in the tree menu and then click Select.

Alternatively, you can double-click a translation item in the tree menu.

4. On the Resource Text Translation form, select the Auto Spell Check option.

Changing Item Status

This section provides an overview of item status and discusses how to change item status manually.

Understanding Item Status

Each time that you revise a translation item and click OK, the system automatically updates the item status. The next status that the system selects in the translation process depends on which version of the tool you are using. This table describes the versions and the next status to which the system moves a translation item when you click OK.

Translation Tool Version	Assigned Status
Senior Translations	11 (Complete) from a status of 20 (Untranslated) or 25 (Edit/Review)
Junior Translations	25 (Edit/Review) from a status of 20 (Untranslated) If the item is already at status 25, the status does not change.

You can manually change the status of the translation process. For example, if you are using a Senior Translations version and you are unsure whether the item is translated accurately, you can change the item to 25 (Edit/Review) to indicate that it should be reviewed.

Changing Item Status Manually

To change item status manually:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields, and then click Find.

The default value in the Status field comes from a processing option for the version that you are using.
The default value in the Language field comes from the JD Edwards user profile.
3. Select an item and click Select.
4. Translate the item and click OK.

The F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT) tool saves the translation with the appropriate status code based on the version (junior or senior) that you are using.

Entering Translations Manually

This section provides an overview of manual translation and discusses how to enter translations manually.

Understanding Manual Translation

When you begin translating items, the system provides suggestions from previous translations. These suggestions come from the source language database. The system populates the target fields with these suggestions. You can enter translations manually, such as when the item is new and you do not agree with the suggestion or when the suggestion is a “fuzzy” match that would require a great deal of editing. (A fuzzy match is a source text that only partially matches the target text.)

You can enter translations manually on forms in any of the JD Edwards Translation Tools.

Entering Translations Manually

To enter a translation manually:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields, and then click Find.
3. Select an item in the tree menu and then click Select.
Alternatively, you can double-click a translation item in the tree menu.
The Resource Text Translation form displays the source text.
4. In the Target field, enter the translated text.
5. Click OK.
JD Edwards Translation Tools saves the translation and updates the status.
6. Click Next.
JD Edwards Translation Tools displays the next item in the list.

Copying Translations

This section provides an overview of translation copying and discusses how to copy the source item.

Understanding Translation Copying

Many times the source text is a sufficient explanation for the target item or you cannot translate the target item. You can use these features to copy information from the source text fields into the translation target fields:

Feature	Description
Copy Source	Copies the text for all source fields to the translation target fields.
Copy Alpha	Copies the translation for the alpha description into the row and column translation fields. (Use this feature for data dictionary translation only.)
Copy Row	Copies the translation for the row description into the translation field for the column description. (Use this feature for data dictionary and translation tools only.)

Feature	Description
Copy Previous	Copies the translation for the last saved translation into all translation fields.
Copy Tab	Copies the translation from the Short Name field to the Long Name field. (Use this feature for processing options translation only.)

Note. For data dictionary items, always translate the alpha description first so that the copy functions are available for the row and column translations.

Copying the Source Item

If the source item has no translation in the target language, you can copy the source item into the Target field.

You should copy source text only to help you format the translations; you should never save the source text as the translation. If the source text does not require translation, assign the item a status of 30 Other (Skip Reason). Status 30 bypasses the translation for that item. If you do not assign status 30 to the item, the system displays the source text.

To copy the source item:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On the Work With Resource Text Translation form, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields and click Find.
3. Select an item and click Select.
The Resource Text Translation form displays the source item in the Source field.
4. Select Copy Source from the Form menu.
The source item appears in the Target field.
5. Translate the item.
6. Click OK.

Using Suggestions

This section provides an overview of suggestions and discusses how to:

- Search for suggestions manually.
- Search for suggestions automatically.
- Add translations as suggestions.
- Update and delete suggestions.

Understanding Suggestions

JD Edwards Translation Tools ensure consistency and save time by enabling you to use items that have already been translated. When JD Edwards Translation Tools finds a previously translated item, it automatically completes the Target field so that you can use the suggestion and immediately go to the next untranslated item.

Alternatively, you can search for translated items manually. When using suggestions, you should consider whether you want to retrieve suggestions manually or let the system retrieve them automatically, and whether you want to save the translations as suggestions.

The suggestions data field, located in the lower right of the translation tool forms, contains these entries:

- None.

No appropriate translations exist for this source term.

- Exists (Loaded).

The data field contains a lightning bolt button, which indicates that a suggested translation is available for this source term. When you click the button, the Suggestion -Search & Select form appears. You then can search for the most appropriate translation for the source term.

- More Exists.

The data field contains a lightning bolt button, which indicates that more than one suggested translation is available for this source term. When you click the button, the Suggestion -Search & Select form appears. You then can search for the most appropriate translation for the source term.

- DD Default.

The data field contains a light bulb button, which indicates that appropriate translations are available for this source term. When you click the button, the Data Dictionary Translation form appears.

- Not checked.

Based on the status of the term, the system did not search the database for any suggested translations.

You can use the Suggestions form in any of the JD Edwards Translation Tools except:

- F83100: FASTR Date Title.
- F83100: FASTR Column Headings.
- F91100: Favorites Relationships and Properties.

You also can access it directly From the Translation Applications menu (GH791) by choosing either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on the role, and then choosing Suggestions from the Form menu.

Searching for Suggestions Manually

JD Edwards Translation Tools enable you to manually search for and use previously translated items. You manually research translations when you are not satisfied with the default suggestions.

Searching for Suggestions Automatically

If you are translating items with a status 20 (Untranslated), you can use JD Edwards Translation Tools to automatically search for and use previously translated items. JD Edwards Translation Tools alerts you if it finds more than one option for the item that you are translating. You can make the search general or more specific by selecting the number of characters that you want to search on in the Source term. For example, you can specify the search by directing the software to retrieve only those items that match the first 40 characters of the Source term. Alternatively, you can make the search more general by directing the software to retrieve only those terms that match fewer characters.

Updating and Deleting Suggestions

After you have created a suggestion for one item of source text, you cannot add an additional suggestion for that exact source text. If the record exists, the system does not add another.

You might update the suggestion if:

- The text has changed slightly.
- The space requirements have changed (you have either more or less space for the translation).

You might delete the suggestion if:

- The source text is obsolete.
- The suggestion was added by mistake.
- It is easier to delete the suggestion and enter another than to update the current one.

Searching for Suggestions Manually

To manually search for suggestions:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translations, complete the Selected File Name and Language fields and then click Find.
3. Select an item in the detail area, and then click Select.

Alternatively, you can double-click a translation item in the detail area.

4. On the View tab of Resource Text Translation, ensure that the Suggestions option is selected.
5. In the Length field, enter the number of beginning characters that you want JD Edwards Translation Tools to search when finding matches.

For example, if you enter 5, JD Edwards Translation Tools uses the first five characters of source text to search for and retrieve matching translated items.

- If JD Edwards Translation Tools finds only one term and the Target field is blank, it automatically loads the text into the Target field. If the existing translation is accurate for the item, continue to step 7.

The Suggestion Search & Select button also appears here.

- If JD Edwards Translation Tools finds more than one term, it displays the Suggestion Search Select button with the text More Exists.
6. Select Suggestions from the Form menu.

Note. The compressed description in the Source Search Text data field contains the search text without spaces, slashes, dashes, commas, or other special characters. The compressed description is the field used in the Data Dictionary Name Search.

7. To search for translations, on Suggestion - Search & Select, enter search criteria in the appropriate fields on the form and click Find.
8. Select the translation that you want to use from the detail area, and click Select.

The Resource Text Translation form appears, displaying the translation that you chose from the Target data field.

9. Click OK.

The JD Edwards Translation Tool saves the translation and updates the status.

10. Click Next to move to the next translation item.

Searching for Suggestions Automatically

To automatically search for suggestions :

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On the Work With Resource Text Translation form, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields, and then click Find.
3. Click an item in the detail area, and then click Select.

Alternatively, you can double-click a translation item in the detail area.

4. Ensure that the Suggestions option is selected.
5. In the Length field, enter the number of beginning characters that you want JD Edwards Translation Tools to search on when finding matches.

For example, if you enter 5, JD Edwards Translation Tools uses the first five characters of source text to search for matching translated items.

- If JD Edwards Translation Tools finds only one term and the Target field is blank, it automatically loads the text into the Target field. If the existing translation is accurate for the item, continue to step 7.

The Suggestion Search & Select button also appears here.

- If JD Edwards Translation Tools finds more than one term, it displays the Suggestion Search & Select button with the text More Exists.

Note. The compressed description in the Source Search Text data field contains the search text without spaces, slashes, dashes, commas, or other special characters. The compressed description is the field that is used in the Data Dictionary Name Search.

6. Click the button or select Suggestions from the Form menu if you are not satisfied with the suggestion that was loaded.
7. On Suggestion - Search & Select, select the translation that you want to use.
8. Click Select.

The Resource Text Translation Text form appears, displaying the text that you chose from the Translation field.

9. Click OK.

The JD Edwards Translation Tool saves the translation and updates the status.

10. Click Next to move to the next translation item.

Adding Translations as Suggestions

You can add the translations as a suggestion for you or other translators to use later.

To add a translation as a suggestion:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields, and then click Find.
3. Click an item in the detail area, and then click Select.

Alternatively, you can double-click a translation item in the detail area.

4. On the View tab of the Resource Text Translation form, ensure that the Suggestions option is selected.
5. In the Target field, enter the translation for the current item, and perform one of these actions:

- Click OK.

Automatically saves the translation to the code page as well as the Translations Suggestions (F7910) table as a suggestion if the Suggestion option selected on and the suggestion does not already exist.

- From the Form menu, select Add Suggestion.

Saves the translation to the F7910 table.

Updating and Deleting Suggestions

You can update or delete a suggestion using the Translation Suggestion Search and Select (P7910S) program. You can access this application from any of the JD Edwards Translation Tools. The JD Edwards Translation Tools themselves do not update or delete suggestions.

To update or delete suggestions:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator.

On EnterpriseOne Translation Tools select a translation tool.

From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator. Select Suggestions from the Form menu, and then complete steps 5 through 8. You might want to do this if you need to go directly to Suggestions to perform maintenance on the suggestions.

These steps use the Resource Text Translations tool as an example.

2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields, and then click Find.
3. Click an item in the detail area, and then click Select .
Alternatively, you can double-click a translation item in the detail area.
4. On Resource Text Translation, select the Suggestions option, and then select Suggestions from the form menu.
5. On Suggestion - Search & Select, locate the record that you want to update or delete.
6. Select the record in the detail area, and then select Update Suggestions from the Form menu.

If no suggestions appear in the detail area, you must add one.

7. On Work With Translation Suggestions, complete the Source Search Text, Language, and Product Code fields (if needed), and then click Find.
8. Select a record in the detail area, and then click OK.
9. If you want to delete the suggestion, click Delete and then go to step 9.
10. If you want to update the suggestion, click Select and then go to step 8.
11. Update or delete the suggestion in the Target field, and then click OK.
12. Click Cancel.

Using Source and Target Preview

JD Edwards Translation Tools offer many features to help you further refine the data, structure, and physical appearance of the translations. These features help you refine the translations:

Feature	Description
Source Preview	This feature enables you to view source objects as they appear in the software. Use the source preview to review software objects in the source language for content and format as you make translation choices.
Target Preview	This feature enables you to view target objects as they will appear translated in the software. Use the target preview to review the software objects in the target language for content and format as you make translation choices.

These JD Edwards Translation Tools have Source Preview and Target Preview:

- F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
- F79760: Report Design Aid (RDA).
- F9203: Data Dictionary (DD) Alpha.
- F98306: Processing Options (PO).

To use source or target preview:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then select any translation tool with source or target preview.
2. Select an item in the detail area.
3. From the Form menu, select one of these options:
 - Source Preview
 - Target Preview

Using Keyboard Shortcuts

Using keyboard shortcuts saves you valuable time when translating. You can use these keyboard shortcuts to move between tabs and items on the EnterpriseOne Translation Tools forms.

Keyboard Shortcut	Description
CTRL+TAB	Moves between tabs from left to right.
CTRL+SHIFT+TAB	Moves between tabs from right to left.
ALT+X	Moves to the next item on a Find/Browse (Work With. . .) form.
ALT+V	Moves to the previous item on a Find/Browse (Work With. . .) form.
ALT+O or ENTER	OK.
CTRL+END	Moves to the last selection in the detail area.

Searching and Replacing Text

This section presents an overview of the search and replace workspace and discusses how to:

- Use wildcard characters.
- Define general search criteria.
- Define search text.
- Find and replace target items.

See Also

[Chapter 14, "Understanding Jargon and Overrides," page 87](#)

Understanding the Search and Replace Workspace

The Search and Replace tool exists in all of the tools except:

- F83100: FASTR Date Title.
- F83110: FASTR Column Headings.
- F91100: Favorites Relationships and Properties.

When you replace a translation and save it, JD Edwards Translation Tools enables you to proceed to the next item on the list. Continue replacing translated items until you have completed the list for all of the applications.

The Search and Replace workspace consists of a form with three or four of these tabs: General, Application, Search Text, and Find/Replace. The number of tabs depends on which translation tool you are using.

General Tab

When you access the Search and Replace tool from a JD Edwards Translation application's Find/Browse (Work With. . .) form, the form that appears consists of the upper and lower common areas with the detail area in between. The detail area of the General tab is the only area that is different for every application.

The General tab enables you to further define the search criteria. For example, if you know the from date translated and the through date translated, you can limit the search to that period of translation.

Application Tab

When you access the Search and Replace tool from an application's Find/Browse (Work With. . .) form, the form that appears consists of several tabs. The Application tab is different for each of the four applications. Each Application tab consists of data fields that you use to define the search and replace.

The Application tab on Form Design Aid (FDA) enables you to further define the search criteria. For example, if you know the form name and the data item, you can limit the search to that form and the data item that appears on it.

The Application tab on Report Design Aid (RDA) enables you to further define the search criteria. For example, if you know the object name, you can limit the search for the text on only that object.

The Application tab on Processing Options (PO) enables you to further define the search criteria. For example, you can limit the search according to PO text type.

The Application tab on Solution Explorer Tasks enables you to further define the search criteria. For example, if you know the task ID, you can limit the search for the text on that object only.

Search Text Tab

When you access the Search and Replace tool from an application's Find/Browse (Work With. . .) form, the form that appears consists of several tabs. All Search Text tabs are the same for each application.

Find and Replace Tab

When you access the Search and Replace tool from an application's Find/Browse (Work With. . .) form, the form that appears consists of several tabs. The Find and Replace feature enables you to find specific search strings of translated text for the application that you are in and replace them with a new or updated translation. You can replace each instance individually or you can replace all instances. The Find and Replace tab is the same for each application.

When you select the Replace Translation option, the system searches for the selected source translation that matches the term in the detail area that you want to replace. When the system finds a match, the source translation appears in the Source field, and the proposed replacement translation appears in the Target field. You have these choices when you replace text:

Replace Option	Description
Replace	Replaces only current text and remains on that text.
Replace Next	Replaces only current text and finds the next text match.
Replace All	Replaces all text in the detail area with matching criteria and returns to the top of the grid.

Using Wildcard Characters

You can use wildcard characters to expand the search or if you are not sure of the spelling of the search term. Several types of wildcards exist. JD Edwards Translation Tools use an asterisk (*).

An asterisk substitutes a string of characters of any length at the beginning of the string, the end of the string, or both. Asterisks specify 0 (zero) or more alphanumeric characters. You can use wildcards to obtain special results. This table illustrates wildcard use in the Search and Replace tool (where *string* equals any alphanumeric string).

Search String	Description	Search Text Example	Source Results	Target Results
string*	Begin Wild	Code*	Code Page	Pagina de codigo
*string	End Wild	*Code	Purge Code	Codigo de depuraci?n
string	Total Wild	*Code*	Managerial Analysis Code 1	Code de analisis gerencial 1
string	Exact	Code	Code	Codigo

Defining General Search Criteria

Access the Work With Resource Text Translation form.

To define the general search criteria:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On the Work With Resource Text Translation form, complete any of these fields and click Find.
 - Selected File Name
 - Status
 - Language
3. From the Form menu, select Search / Replace.

The system updates the header of the Search and Replace form with some of the information that you entered in the header area of the Work With Resource Text Translation form, such as Selected File Name and Language. However, the system does not update the Status field with the value from the Status field on the Work With Resource Text Translation form. Instead, it supplies the default value of 11 (Complete) because you normally want to search for completed items only.

Depending on the application from which you access the Search and Replace feature, different search criteria appear. For example, if you access the Search and Replace feature from F0004: User Defined Code (UDC) Types and the fields in the header contain values, the search criteria are the product code and the language.

4. On the General tab, complete any of the search fields, and then click Find.

Note. You can search only for these statuses when using the Search and Replace feature: 11 (Complete), 20 (Untranslated), and 25 (Edit/Review).

After you define the general search criteria and review the results in the detail area, you can either define the search text or find and replace target items.

Defining Search Text

To define the search text:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Translations, complete any of these fields and click Find:
 - Selected File Name
 - Status
 - Language
3. From the Form menu, select Search / Replace.
4. On Search and Replace, select the Search Text tab.

The system updates the detail area of the Search and Replace form with the information from the General tab.

5. To further define the search, complete any of the search fields, and then click Find:

Primary Search	Description
Source	An option that specifies whether the system searches for a match on the source description first and then the target description. If the system finds a match, it then checks the target description for a match based on the search criteria chosen in the secondary search.
Target	An option that specifies whether the system searches for a match on the target description first and then the source description. If the system finds a match, it then checks the source description for a match based on the search criteria chosen in the secondary search.

Secondary Search	Description
Case Sensitive	An option that specifies whether the search is case sensitive. If you select this option, it applies to the primary search that you did not select. For example, if Source is selected in Primary Search, the case sensitivity option applies to the Target field.
Equal To	An option that specifies whether the system returns items to the detail area for which the source and target items match. If you select this option, the system returns only those items for which both the source and the target items contain the string that you entered in the Source or Target field. If you do not select this option, the system returns only items for which the source matches but target does not.

After you define the search text and review the results in the detail area, you can find and replace target items.

Finding and Replacing Target Items

To find and replace target items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete any of these fields and click Find:
 - Selected File Name
 - Status
 - Language
3. From the Form menu, select Search / Replace.
4. On Search / Replace, select the Find/Replace tab and complete these fields:
 - Find
 - Replace with
5. From the Form menu, select one of these options:
 - Next
The system selects the next item in the detail area.
 - Replace
The system replaces the current item in the detail area.
 - Replace / Next
The system replaces the current item and then selects the next item in the detail area.
 - Replace All
The system replaces all items in the detail area.

- Previous

The system selects the previous item in the detail area.

- Top

The system selects the uppermost item in the detail area.

You can find and replace these types of text strings:

- Text strings with other text strings only.
- Text strings with text strings containing spaces.
- Text strings with spaces only.
- Text strings with nulls.

This table illustrates a sample search. One carat (^) equals one space.

Search Text Example	Text String Type	Find Field Text	Replace Field Text	Target Results
Code	Other text strings	*Código*	C?dXigo	C?dXigo
Code	Text strings containing spaces	Código*	*C^^^?digo*	C^^^?digo
Code*	One blank	Código*	*^C?digo*	^C?digo
Code*	More than one blank	Código*	*C?d^^^^igo*	C?d^^^^igo
Code*	Null	Código*	*	(blank)

Approving Target Items

You can use the Search and Replace Tool to approve target items; for example, target items changed by the Multiple Release Exact Match program (P7903).

This section lists a prerequisite and discusses how to approve target items.

Prerequisite

Set the processing options for version ZJDE0003 (Quality Assurance) of JD Edwards Translation Tools program to 36:Exact Match.

Approving Target Items

To approve target items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).

2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, select Search / Replace from the Form menu without completing any fields.

The system updates the header of the Search and Replace form with some of the information that you entered in the header area of the Work With Resource Text Translation form, such as selected file name and language. However, the system does not update the Status field with the value from the Status field on the Work With Resource Text Translation form. Instead, it supplies the default value of 11 (Complete) because you normally want to search for completed items only.

Depending on the application from which you access the Search and Replace feature, different search criteria appear. For example, if you access the Search and Replace feature from F0004: User Defined Code (UDC) Types and the fields in the header contain values, the search criteria are the product code and the language.

3. On the General tab, complete these fields and click Find:

- Status

Filter Status = 36:Exact Match

- Language
- Last Translator

Last Translator = XTRANS (eXact TRANSlation)

4. Select a record in the detail area.
5. From the Form menu, select Review Approved to update items to 11 (Complete).

Saving Translations

When you save a translation, JD Edwards Translation Tools saves the translation to the Code Page Environment and perform these actions:

If you click OK, JD Edwards Translation Tools saves the translation, updates the status code to 11 (Complete) in the compare environment, and automatically displays the next available item in these JD Edwards Translation Tools:

- F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
- F79760: Report Design Aid (RDA).
- F98306: Processing Options (PO).

For all other JD Edwards Translation Tools, you use the Next or Previous buttons to display the next available item for translation.

If you click Save on the preceding applications, the current item is saved; however, the next available item does not automatically appear.

The status that you apply to a translated item depends on the status of the item when you opened it. If the item's status was 20 (Untranslated), each tool updates the status to the default value that is specified in the processing options for that tool, which is either 11 (Complete) or 25 (Edit/Review).

Important! You must save the work after each translation. The system does not prompt you to save the translation before choosing another item, so be sure to save the work.

CHAPTER 4

Translating Resource Text

This chapter provides an overview of resource files and discusses how to:

- Translate service pack resources.
- Translate resource text.

Understanding Resource Files

Resource files (for example, files with extensions such as .rc, .dll, .exe) are the applications that are generated by third-party tools (C++ and Java). They appear throughout JD Edwards products and include error messages, toolbar menus, and the legal disclaimer. Resource file items can be a single word or a short paragraph. To ensure consistency, one translator should translate all resource files for one language using the Resource Text Translation program (P79201) in Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools. Resource files occur throughout JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software; they are grouped by file rather than product code.

You translate all resource items using the F79201: Resource Text Translations (RTT) tool. In addition to translating items, you can retrieve and use existing translations, check the spelling of the text, change the status of an item, save translated items, search for and replace target text, and so on.

You have three options when translating resource files. You can enter a translation manually, copy the source text that has already been translated manually, or use suggestions.

Many items in the resource files include a hot key. Hot keys can be localized to a specific language, but standards should be followed for consistency.

Because resource files are not grouped by product code, you generally translate them in the order that they appear in the tool (RTT). Resource text, however, is grouped by the resource file and parent identifier.

Note. Resource files have names such as jdeuser.dll, and the items are contained in these files. The parent identifier is sometimes just a number (for example, 128), and does not necessarily tell you what kind of item you are translating. Often, you can deduce that you are working with a dialog box, but nothing as specific as the Calendar or Calculator.

Translating Service Pack Resources

This section provides an overview of service pack resource translation and discusses how to translate service pack resources.

Understanding Service Pack Resource Translation

Resource Text Translation (RTT) comes from DLLs and Java files that are part of ClearCase and the service pack trees. This information is not part of standard pristine data sources or tables. The translating service pack resources process includes an extract and update for the resources in the DLLs and Java files.

The Resource Life Cycle is associated with service packs and not a major release.

Translating Service Pack Resources

You run several different processes when you translate service packs. the programs could be in a different location (Rtt.exe, for example). These steps provide high-level guidance so that you do not miss any of the steps in the process.

The mastering group should perform some of these steps, and the translation group should perform others. These steps indicate which group should perform which task.

To translate service pack resources:

1. The mastering group extracts the RTT files into a source Delta environment using the Rtt.exe.
2. The mastering group runs the Delta Process using the Translation Delta Process program (R79800) for each compare environment for each tier.
3. The mastering group runs the Check Delete Status program (R79802) to update orphaned records in the status stable.

The process runs all languages simultaneously for each compare environment.

4. Either the translation group or the mastering group rebuilds the keys by language using either the Delta Purge and Rebuild Process program (R79801) or the Resource Text Translation program (P79201).

Note. Any translator can perform this step. Use the Rebuild Key option from the Form menu of the Resource Text Translation program (P79201).

5. The translation group translates the source items using the Resource Text Translation program (P79201).
Translate each language.
6. The mastering group runs the Delta Purge and Rebuild Process program (R79801) to purge the records that are set to a status of 99 (Purge from System).
Run this process once for each language.
7. The mastering group builds the package (.dll and .jar files) using the Rtt.exe.
Run this process once for each language.
8. The translation group checks the package (.dll and .jar files) using Visual C++, JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Standalone, and language install on a web server for Java and HTML.
Check the package for each language.

Note. Everything done by language needs to use the appropriate setup for the language and code pages.

Translating Resource Text

This section provides an overview of resource text translation and discusses how to translate resource text.

Understanding Resource Text Translation

Resource Text Translation (RTT) finds and displays items by matching the search criteria that you enter in the fields or on the Query by Example (QBE) line. The information that you enter in these fields remains until you change it. The files that appear contain the items that you will translate.

Translating Resource Text

To translate resource text:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT).
2. On Work With Resource Text Translation, complete the Selected File Name, Status, and Language fields, and click Find.

Note. The F7920: Resource Text Translations (RTT) tool retrieves the resource items that match the search criteria and displays them in the detail area.

Any language that you search on that is not specified in the user profile is read-only.

If you leave any of the fields blank, the system uses the default value of * (asterisk), which equals a search for all items.

3. On Work With Resource Text Translation, select a record in the detail area and then click Select.
4. On Resource Text Translation, click the item in the menu tree that you want to review or translate.
5. Enter the translation in the Target window, and then click OK to save it.

You must enter a translation. The system does not save blank records.

CHAPTER 5

Translating the Data Dictionary

This chapter provides an overview of data dictionary translation and discusses how to:

- Translate alpha, row, and column descriptions.
- Translate glossary entries.
- Copy existing items.

Understanding Data Dictionary Translation

This section discusses:

- Data dictionary items.
- The data dictionary translation process.
- Data dictionary items and the Form Design Aid (FDA) translation tool.
- The SAME shortcut.
- Data dictionary translation tools.
- Data dictionary item navigation.
- Data dictionary space constraints.

Data Dictionary Items

Data dictionary items include check boxes, radio buttons, text fields, grid items, and help text that appear throughout Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. The data dictionary stores the descriptions for these items. Each data dictionary item contains at least one of these components:

- Alias: an alpha code given to a data dictionary item.
- Alpha description: the title that appears in the help text in the software when you press F1.
- Row description: the text that describes form controls.
- Column description: the text that describes grid columns.
- Glossary: the full description text in paragraph form when you press F1.

The Data Dictionary Translation Process

Translating a data dictionary item is an iterative six-step process, as described here:

1. Select the data dictionary item that you want to translate.

2. Review both the data item components for context and the suggestions for appropriateness.
3. Enter the translation manually or copy existing translations.
4. Check the spelling.
5. Review space constraints.
6. Save the translation and start the process over again.

JD Edwards data dictionary translation tools use many of the same processes repeatedly.

See Also

Chapter 14, "Understanding Jargon and Overrides," page 87

Data Dictionary Items and the FDA Translation Tool

The data dictionary translations that you enter are the translations for their corresponding forms. Therefore, when you access a form in the FDA Translation Tool (P797501), the data dictionary translation appears as the field description unless the item has an override. The status for the form items in the FDA Translation Tool remains at a status of 20 (Untranslated) until you save the translation. When you save the translation, the item moves to a status of 15 (FDA/RDA DD Default).

When you edit a data dictionary translation, FDA items that are not overridden by a language are set to a status of 25 (Edit (Review)). You can view the list of language-overridden and non-overridden forms in the English Non-Overridden Forms box. When you access the affected forms in the Form Design Aid (FDA) Translation Tool, the edited translation appears in the Translation field.

The *SAME Shortcut

When you are translating an alpha description that has jargon applied, two fields appear for both the Source and Target columns: Alpha - Base and Alpha Description. If the translation of the base description is correct for the alpha description, you can reuse the base description by entering **SAME* in the Translation field.

Data Dictionary Translation Tools

You use three data dictionary language translation tools to translate data dictionary items:

- F00165 (GT92002): Data Dictionary (DD) Glossaries.
- F9202: Data Dictionary (DD) Row / Column.
- F9203: Data Dictionary (DD) Alpha.

You access all of these tools through the Translation Applications menu (GH791).

Data Dictionary Item Navigation

When you access any of the data dictionary translation tools, the data items for the system and status that you specified appear. You can select an item by double-clicking it or by choosing the item in the detail area and clicking Select.

If you are looking for a specific item, you can use the Find button to search by alias. You also can search for a specific item from a different system. To display all items in another system, specify a new system in the Product Code field. You can view and edit translation items in a product code that is not specified in the user profile.

The Find/Browse (Work With . . .) form enables you to search for data dictionary items that require translation or review. You can search for data items by product code, language, status, or all three. When you select an item on one of these forms, you access the Data Dictionary Translations form.

Data Dictionary Space Constraints

A fixed amount of space is available for most data dictionary items. Alpha and row descriptions are allotted 40 characters, and column descriptions are allotted 20 characters for the top translation field and 20 characters for the bottom translation field.

Although the translation might fit within the space allotted in the data dictionary translation tool, it might not fit in the space allotted in the Form Design Aid (FDA) Translation Tool. In other words, not all forms allow 40 characters for controls.

A data dictionary item can be used on many forms, and those forms might allow different amounts of space. The data dictionary translation tool finds the form that allows the least amount of space, and displays the amount so that you can enter a translation that will fit in all forms. If you exceed the space available, a warning message appears.

Note. To view a non-overridden form or a form with a translation override, click the form name in the English Non-Overridden Forms box.

Translating Alpha, Row, and Column Descriptions

This section provides an overview of alpha, row, and column descriptions and discusses how to edit data dictionary alpha, row, and column entries.

Understanding Alpha, Row, and Column Descriptions

The Data Dictionary Language Translation program (P799201) treats alpha descriptions as individual items with their own status codes. When you translate, you must select to work with either alpha, or row and column descriptions. Because most alpha descriptions have related row and column descriptions, you should translate alpha descriptions first.

Row and column descriptions make up one item. One status code applies to both descriptions.

See Also

[Chapter 3, "Using JD Edwards Translation Tools," Understanding JD Edwards Translation Tools, page 5](#)

Editing Data Dictionary Alpha, Row, and Column Entries

You can edit Alpha and Row, and Column Entries dynamically. Editing them dynamically enables you greater consistency when translating the data dictionary.

To edit data dictionary alpha or row, and column entries:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then select either F9202: Data Dictionary (DD) Row / Column or F9203: Data Dictionary (DD) Alpha.
2. On the Fix/Inspect (Work With . . .) form, locate the records that you want to translate.
3. Select an item in the detail area and then click Select.

4. On Data Dictionary Translation, select the Translation tab.
5. Complete these target fields as necessary:
 - Alpha Description
Enter an alpha description translation.
 - Row Description
Enter a row description translation.
 - Column Title
Enter a column title translation for Column 1 or Column 2 or both.
6. Click OK.

Note. JD Edwards Translation Tools accept a blank translation field only for Column Title 2 fields. If you are unsure about a translation, change the status of the item to 25 (Edit/Review) and review it later.

Translating Glossary Entries

This section provides an overview of glossary translation and discusses how to:

- Translate glossary entries.
- Filter glossaries.
- Export glossaries.
- Translate glossaries in a translation memory tool.
- Import glossaries.
- Validate glossaries.

Understanding Glossary Translation

The glossary is the help text that you see when you press F1. As you translate items, review the glossary entry to understand the context in which the data dictionary item is used. If you notice a mistake in the translated glossary entry, you can edit it on the Glossary tab.

Note. JD Edwards Translation Tools do not have a translation memory.

File Naming Conventions for Exported Glossaries

On export, an XML file is saved to the file path specified in the File Path (Folder) field. The file name is created using the primary filters that are located on the Filter tab. The system uses these primary filters to build the export file naming convention. The File Path (Folder) field is limited to 30 characters.

Language_TranslationStatus_SystemCode_GlossaryGroup_DataItemFrom_DataItemTo .XML

This example illustrates a typical file name:

S_20_01_D_A_L.XML

S = Spanish

_20 = Untranslated

_01 = Address Book

_D = Glossary Group

_A = Data Items from A

_L = Data Items to L

Data items can be used in a range, such as A to L, or be specific, such as AN8 or LNGP.

In the file name on the XML tab, the wildcards (*) that you might have used on the Filter tab are substituted for a plus sign (+). A plus sign should work across all ASCII code pages. Additionally, the system uses a default path naming convention in the file name field. You should not change this naming convention.

Translating Glossary Entries

To translate glossary entries:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F00165 (GT92002): Data Dictionary (DD) Glossaries.
2. On the Work With Glossary Data Dictionary Translation form, complete these fields and click Find.
 - Product Code
 - Glossary
 - Status
 - Skip from
 - Skip to
 - Language
3. Select a data item in the detail area and then click Select.
4. On Data Dictionary Translation, select the Glossary tab.
5. Enter the translation in the lower media object window.
6. Click OK to save the changes.

The data item moves to the next workflow status. When you click OK, JD Edwards Translation Tools saves the changes and updates the status. The new glossary item will appear on the Translation tab the next time the Delta Process is run.

Filtering Glossaries

You can filter the glossaries to select exactly the ones that you want to export. You might want to filter glossaries to control the size of the output file.

To filter glossaries:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F00165: (GT92002) Data Dictionary (DD) Glossaries.
2. On the Work With Glossary Data Dictionary Translation form, select the Filter tab, complete these fields, and then click Find:
 - Product Code

- Glossary Group
- Status
- Skip From
- Skip To
- Language

The user overrides save the values that you enter. These values reappear the next time that you log in.

If you are using TRADOS, you should limit the size of the export to 0.5 MB. TRADOS can receive only files smaller than 0.5 MB in size. If the file is larger than 0.5 MB, TRADOS displays an error. You will have to experiment to determine how many records equal 0.5 MB because glossary records vary in size.

3. Select the XML tab.

You now can export glossaries from JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.

Exporting Glossaries

After you complete the steps to filter glossaries, you must export the glossary data from JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.

To export glossaries:

1. On the Work With Glossary Data Dictionary Translation form, select the XML tab.
2. Ensure that a file path is specified as a root directory in the File Path (Folder) field.
A literal folder must be set up to handle the export or import (C:\ is the default folder). You must have the same file path set up in the root directory as is specified here. The File Path (Folder) field is limited to 30 characters.
3. Ensure that you have a file name in the File Name field.
4. Select one of these options:

- Source
Source text is exported.
- Target
Target text is exported.
- Remove Hard Return

Important! Selecting the Remove Hard Return option will remove all hard returns from the glossary records. The import process does not reinsert the hard returns.

5. After you have entered the appropriate filters, specified the File Path (Folder) field, and determined the text option, from the Form menu, select Export.
An XML file has been created.
6. You can now use the translation memory tool to translate glossaries.

Translating Glossaries in a Translation Memory Tool

JD Edwards Translation Tools enable you to filter glossary information, including the alpha description, and create an XML file.

An example of a translation memory tool is TRADOS. The TRADOS Tag Editor enables you to use translation memory, including the TRADOS Translators Workbench. After translation is complete, the Translation Memory Editor saves translated data in an XML file. JD Edwards Translation Tools then import the XML file into the correct environment and code page in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software and include preview functionality, which enables translators to validate the data.

To translate glossaries in TRADOS:

1. Complete the steps to export glossaries:
2. From the Form menu, select TM Editor.
3. Either the TagEditor for TRADOS will open or the TM Editor listed in the processing options will open.
4. Edit the glossaries using the translation memory functions.
5. Select File Save as Target and replace the XML file.

You now can import glossaries into JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.

Importing Glossaries

You import the glossaries into JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software similar to the way that you exported them. You do this after you complete the steps to translate glossaries.

To import glossaries:

1. Ensure that you have saved the data in the XML file.
JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software uses the primary filters to build the import file naming convention. Ensure that the file name is exactly the same as when you exported it.
2. From the Form menu, select Import.
3. The status records are updated to Translation Memory at status 35 (Translation Memory).

You now can validate the glossaries.

Validating Glossaries

You can validate the glossaries after you import them back into JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. You do this after you complete the steps to import glossaries.

To validate glossaries in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software:

1. On the Work With Glossary Data Dictionary Translation form, select a record in the detail area, and then click Select.
2. On the Data Dictionary Translation form, select the Glossary tab, and then verify that the glossary text was imported correctly.
3. From the Form menu, select Target Preview, and then verify the format of the F1 help.
4. Validate all glossaries that you imported again.

Copying Existing Items

To copy existing items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then select either F9202: Data Dictionary (DD) Row / Column or F9203: Data Dictionary (DD) Alpha.
2. On the Fix/Inspect (Work With . . .) form, locate the records that you want to translate.
3. Select an item in the detail area, and then click Select.
4. On the Data Dictionary Translation form, select the Translation tab.
5. On the Form menu, select one of these options:
 - Copy Source
Copies the information from the source field to the target field.
 - Copy Alpha
Copies the information for the alpha description into the row and column target field.
 - Copy Row
Copies the information for the row description into the target field for the column description.
 - Copy Previous
Copies the information from the last saved translation into the target field.
6. Click OK to save the changes.

CHAPTER 6

Translating Processing Options

This chapter provides an overview of processing option translation and discusses how to:

- Display processing option items.
- Translate processing options.
- Use source and target preview.

Understanding Processing Option Translation

This section discusses:

- The processing option translation process.
- The processing option translation tool interface.
- Processing option tool features.

The Processing Option Translation Process

Processing options (POs) enable users to control how an interactive or batch application manages data. Users select processing options to configure the way that applications and reports look and function. Within Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, users work with forms to access, view, and enter information. These forms are made up of many items, such as radio buttons, text fields, check boxes, and data dictionary-based items.

To users, processing options appear as tabbed forms containing fields. Users use these objects by entering information into these fields, selecting options from these drop-down menus, clicking buttons, and so on.

When users place their cursor over the tab name, a definition of the tab appears. You must translate both the tab name and its definition. In Processing Option Text Translation, the tab name appears followed by each object that appears on a tab. Use the PO Translation Tool to translate items from the source language into the target language.

You translate all processing options using the Processing Options Translation Tool. In addition to translating items, you can retrieve and use existing translations, use spell check, change the status of an item, save translated items, and view glossary definitions.

Because processing options are written in paragraph form and can contain hundreds of lines of information, they are typically one of the most time-consuming components to translate.

The Processing Option Translation Tool Interface

The Processing Option Text Translation form contains three tabs: View, Audit, and Glossary. Use these tabs to complete all translation requirements, including changing translation status, viewing item history, and comparing with the glossary content.

Processing Option View Tab

The View tab displays a consolidated view of information for each PO. Use it to perform actual translations, change item status, review translations, view object information, and so on.

The View tab provides the status and description followed by the translation of the description for the selected processing option. You can view the source, translation text, or both depending on which of these options you select:

- Source
- Target
- Both

Processing Option Audit

The Audit tab displays historical and statistical information for each PO item. Use it to view when the item was last translated, how many items are not translated, who last translated the item, and so on.

Processing Option Glossary

The Glossary tab contains glossary information (including the Data Item Help ID Override) that is assigned to a data dictionary item. Use it to make contextual comparisons in order to more accurately translate an item.

Processing Option Tool Features

The Processing Option Text Language Translation tool has many features to assist you.

Get Specs

From the Form menu, you can select Get Specs. This selection downloads the latest specifications for forms and processing options for the current release. You use this feature when you find discrepancies between the software and preview of the forms and POs.

Top

From the Form menu, you can select Top to bring you back to the first item of the list in the current template that you are translating. You use this feature when translating processing option templates that are very long.

Data Dictionary Glossary Exit

From the Form menu, you can access the Data Dictionary translation tool. You can use the Data Dictionary glossary selection to update or add a data dictionary translation.

Displaying Processing Option Items

The F98306: Processing Options (PO) Translation Tool enables you to search for and display PO items by product code, language, status, object name, or any combination of these criteria in the detail area. Searching for items using these criteria enables you to specify the PO items to display.

To display processing option items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F98306: Processing Options (PO).
2. On the Work With Processing Option Text Translation form, complete any of the these fields, and click Find:
 - Product Code
 - Language
 - StatusSelect this option to see all the details for the items in the detail area. To return to a summarized view, clear the option.
3. In the detail area, select the item that you want to translate and click Select.
4. Translate the item.
5. Click OK.

Translating Processing Options

You can enter translations manually, copy the source language, or use a previous translation. This section provides an overview of processing option space constraints and discusses how to copy description data.

Understanding Processing Option Space Constraints

For each item in the Source Tab Page or the fields in the Source Tab Page, a fixed amount of space (40 bytes) is available for the target text. Because translations usually require more space in most target languages than they do in source languages, you might have to abbreviate the translations. As you type a translation, the Processing Options Translation Tool keeps track of the number of bytes that are used. When you exceed the 40 bytes allotted, the cursor stops, preventing you from entering any more characters. When this happens, either abbreviate the translation or use another term.

See Also

[Chapter 3, "Using JD Edwards Translation Tools," Understanding JD Edwards Translation Tools, page 5](#)

Copying Description Data

If no translation exists for the source term, you can use the Copy Source option to copy the source text term into the target text field. This copy capability helps you maintain the formatting of the source text.

To copy description data:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F98306: Processing Options (PO).
2. On the Work With Processing Option Text Translation form, locate the processing option records that you want to translate.
3. Select an item in the detail area, and click Select.

The Processing Option Text Translation form appears, displaying the status, source description, and target description in the common area.

Note. Tabs control the processing of the associated items.

To see the processing option in context, you can select either Source Preview or Target Preview from the Form menu.

4. Double-click the Media Object Column in the detail area to select the desired item tab for translation.
A green check mark in the Media Object Column identifies the item as translated.
A red X in the Media Object Column identifies the item as untranslated.
The data for the selected tab appears in the common area with the data initially displayed in the source and target (Tab-Page), each with two short data fields.
5. Translate the source text on line 1.
6. From the Form menu, select Copy Tab.
The term is copied from line 1 to line 2 (top to bottom).
7. Click OK to save the translation.

When you click OK, the system saves the translation, updates the status, and displays the next item of the chosen status in the Source data field.

When you click Save, the system saves the translation and updates the status, but does not move on to the next item in the list.

Using Source and Target Preview

Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools offer many features to help you further refine the data, structure, and physical appearance of the translations. These features help you refine the translations:

- Source Preview.

This feature enables you to view source objects as they appear in the software. Use the source preview to review software objects in the source language for content and format as you make translation choices.

- Target Preview.

This feature enables you to view target objects as they will appear translated in the software. Use the target preview to review the software objects in the target language for content and format as you make translation choices.

These JD Edwards Translation Tools have the Source Preview and Target Preview features:

- F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).

- F79760: Report Design Aid (RDA).
- F9203: Data Dictionary (DD) Alpha.
- F98306: Processing Options (PO).

To use source or target preview:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then select any translation tool with source or target preview.
2. Select an item in the detail area.
3. From the Form menu, select one of these selections:
 - Source Preview
 - Target Preview

CHAPTER 7

Translating Forms

This chapter provides an overview of form translation and discusses how to:

- Translate forms.
- Use overrides.

Understanding Form Translation

This section discusses:

- Form translation.
- The form translation process.
- Single line items.
- The Form Design Aid (FDA) tool.

Form Translation

Within Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, users work with forms to access, view, change, and enter information. Forms consist of many items, such as radio buttons, text fields, check boxes, and column headings that are based on data dictionary items.

Forms can be accessed from multiple JD Edwards EnterpriseOne programs and menus. The Form Name begins with the letter W, followed by the application code and a letter. For example, in the Form Name W0101A, W indicates that it is a form, 0101 indicates that the form belongs to program P0101, and A indicates that it is form A within the application. When you translate forms, you translate all the single line items for that form, such as form title, controls, menu hyper controls, grids items, and so on.

You use the F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA) translation tool to translate form items from the source language into the target language. (Only applications that are created using JD Edwards application Form Design Aid are translated using the F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA) translation tool.) The Form Design Aid (FDA) translation tool:

- Displays form items in the context that they appear in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software
- Displays related data dictionary items when available
- Contains reference features
- Tracks productivity

The Form Translation Process

Translating form items requires more than just looking at a term and entering a translation. The terminology you use depends greatly on the context in which the term is used.

For example, the word *job* might refer to an employee's position in a human resources context, but might refer to batch processing in an accounting context. So the translation you use in one system might not be appropriate in another.

This concept is especially critical when translating forms because an individual form might be used in more than one system. In these instances, you must ensure that the translation is appropriate in context for both systems.

As you translate forms, you must pay attention to overrides, context, and proposed translations.

See Also

Chapter 14, "Understanding Jargon and Overrides," page 87

Single Line Items

Single line items are the individual items that make up a form. These items, such as controls and grids, relate to a data dictionary item. The base data dictionary description is used for these items unless an override is applied. You can translate these single line items within a form:

Single Line Item	Explanation
Title	In JD Edwards Translation Tools, the form title appears in the upper left hand corner of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software forms and beneath the Form folder in the menu tree of the Form Design Aid Text form.
Control	Controls are the text fields, check boxes, static text, and radio buttons that appear in JD Edwards forms. Many controls correspond to a data dictionary item.
Menu Hyper Controls	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, menu hyper controls access applications and forms. They are the options available from the drop-down menus at the top of JD Edwards forms as well as from the Exit bar.
Tabs	In JD Edwards forms, tabs act as separators for groups of controls. Users click the tabs to display a new group of controls. Tabs appear in the menu trees (as for controls), but are labeled as tabs in the translation area when you select them.

Single Line Item	Explanation
Grid Items	Grid items are row and column headers for the table. Grid items correspond to the column description for a data dictionary item. On a form, they are the column titles in the detail area.
Text Variables	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, multiple line items are used for text strings and runtime text substitution. Text variables are stored as strings and can be used as an alternative to hard coding text strings in assignments. Developers use text variables instead of hard-coded text because text variables are easier to maintain. You translate text variables; you do not translate hard-coded text.

The Form Design Aid (FDA) Translation Tool

The F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA) Tool is designed to provide *contextual* translation. The tool uses tree structures on different tabs to define the context. You use the tabs on this form as well as the features from the Form menu to review and translate FDA items.

Form Design Aid View

The View tab displays the individual items within a form. The translation functions that appear in the common area at the bottom of the form do not change. You can display forms, select the items you want to translate, enter translations, change the status of an item, and perform various other tasks related to translating items. When you have selected a form title, a green arrow displays next to the Target data field to assist you in determining where you are in the list.

Form Design Aid Audit

The Audit tab displays the statistics for items contained in the form. You cannot enter or change any of the displayed items. The data field information in the common area remains the same as on the original View tab.

Form Design Aid Task

The Tasks tab enables you to view tasks from within the F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA) application. You translate tasks from the Task Language Translation program (P799000).

Form Design Aid Data Dictionary

The Data Dictionary tab enables you to view the Alpha, Row, Column, or FDA text that appears on the form within the F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA) application. You translate data dictionary items from the Data Dictionary Language Translation program (P799201). Double-click a data dictionary item in the tree to access the Data Dictionary Language Translation program.

Form Design Aid Glossary

The Glossary tab enables you to view a glossary for a data item. You can view the source glossary on this tab, but you cannot revise the glossaries on this tab. You translate data dictionary items and glossaries from the Data Dictionary Language Translation program (P799201). Double-click a data dictionary item in the tree on the Data Dictionary tab to access the Data Dictionary Language Translation program.

Form Design Aid Processing Options

The Processing Option tab enables you to view processing options associated with a program. You translate processing option items from the Processing Option Text Translation program (P7998306). Double-click an item in the menu tree to access the Processing Option Text Translation program.

Translating Forms

This section provides an overview of form space constraints and discusses how to:

- Translate tabs, controls, and titles.
- Translate menu hyper items.
- Translate grid items.

Understanding Form Space Constraints

Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne grid items, titles, and certain controls (radio buttons, text boxes, and static text) are measured in pixels, while menu hyper items, tabs, and the remaining controls are measured in characters. Because terms might take up more space in the Target language than in Source language, it can be difficult to meet space constraints, and you may have to abbreviate the translations.

You can view the space available and space used in the Text Information area of the Form Design Aid Text form. As you tab out of a field, the system calculates the space used. If you exceed the space available, the cursor stops, and you must shorten the translation before you can save it.

See Also

[Chapter 14, "Understanding Jargon and Overrides," page 87](#)

Translating Tabs, Controls, and Titles

Tabs, controls, and titles are all translated in the same way. When you select one of these items, the Source term appears in the Source field, and you enter the translation in the Target field.

To translate tabs, controls, and titles:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
2. On Work with Form Design Aid Text, complete these fields and click Find:
 - Product Code
 - Status
 - Language
 - Status Details

This option enables you to see all of the details for the items in the detail area. To return to a summarized view, turn this option off.

3. Click an item in the detail area and click Select.

4. On Form Design Aid Text, click the View tab and then click an item in the menu tree.
5. Enter the translation in the Target data field.
6. Click OK to save the translation.

When you click OK, the system saves the translation, updates the status, and displays the next item of the chosen status in the Source data field.

When you click Save, the system saves the translation and updates the status, but does not move on to the next item in the list.

Translating Menu Hyper Items

When translating menu hyper items, you must translate both the long and short text descriptions. Each menu hyper item also has a keyboard shortcut, or hot key, and, if a menu hyper item is associated with the text descriptions, this key must be included in the translation. This table describes the parts of a menu hyper item:

Menu Hyper Item Component	Description
Menu hyper items short text descriptions	Short text descriptions are the abbreviated menu options that access applications.
Menu hyper item long text descriptions	Long descriptions provide an unabbreviated description of menu hyper items.
Hot keys	Hot keys are the keyboard shortcuts used to select menu options. Users can select a menu option by pressing Alt + (hot key). A letter in the menu option acts as the hot key and is indicated by & (ampersand) preceding the letter. For example, the menu hyper short description File (&F) indicates that the hot key for the File option is F.

Note. If you have the literal & (ampersand) in the translated text, you must enter && (two ampersands) to represent the symbol. If you do not enter && (two ampersands), the software represents the translation as a hot key.

When you select a menu hyper item, both the menu hyper short and menu hyper long text descriptions appear in the common area of the Form Design Aid Text form.

To translate menu hyper items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
2. On Work with Form Design Aid Text, complete these fields and click Find:
 - Product Code
 - Status
 - Language
 - Status Details

This option enables you to see all the details for the items in the detail area. To return to a summarized view, clear this option.
3. Select an item in the detail area and click Select.

4. On Form Design Aid Text, select a menu hyper item in the menu tree.

Both the short and long text descriptions appear in the common area.

5. Type a translation for the menu hyper item short description.
6. Type a translation for the menu hyper item long description.
7. Click OK.

When you click OK, the system saves the translation, updates the status, and displays the next item of the chosen status in the Source data field.

When you click Save, the system saves the translation and updates the status, but does not move on to the next item in the list.

Translating Grid Items

Grid items are the column headings that appear in the detail area of JD Edwards forms. Each grid item can contain multiple words. Two lines are allocated to each grid item (Column 1 and Column 2). When you select an item, two translation fields appear in the common area.

When you select a grid item, the Space Used field displays the amount of space used for both the top and bottom translation fields.

To translate grid items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F79750: Form Design Aid (FDA).
2. On Work with Form Design Aid Text, complete these fields and click Find:
 - Product Code
 - Status
 - Language
 - Status Details

This option enables you to see all the details for the items in the detail area. To return to a summarized view, clear this option.

3. Select an item in the detail area and click Select.
4. On the View tab, click a grid item in the menu tree.
5. Translate the item in the Target field.
6. Click OK.

When you select OK, the system saves the translation, updates the status, and displays the next item of the chosen status in the Source data field.

When you select Save, the system saves the translation and updates the status, but does not move on to the next item in the list.

Using Overrides

This section discusses how to:

- Use overrides.
- Remove overrides.

Using Overrides

When an English override is applied to an item within an application, it means that a developer overrode a data dictionary description and entered an alternate description.

When an item does not have an English override, the base data dictionary description automatically appears in the Target field. Controls and grids within a form in an application correspond to a data dictionary item. If development has not overridden the text, you should assign the data item the DD Default (status 15 FDA/RDA DD Default) when you translate.

When an English override is applied to an item, the Text Overridden check box in the Text Information group is selected in the Form Design Aid Text form. In these cases, a language override is also applied automatically. You cannot clear the Text Overridden check box when the English description was overridden. The text must be translated because the DD Default cannot be used. Use the Suggestions option to ensure consistent terminology when translating overridden items.

Note. When you change a default value for a data dictionary item, the change is made dynamically in every instance of the software. Changes to overrides must be made to each individual instance.

Removing Overrides

If the base translation is not appropriate in the context of the application's form, you have these options:

- Change the item to status 15 (FDA/RDA DD Default) to apply a language override. The new translation you enter applies only to the item for that particular application.
- Apply an override yourself. Use status 11 (Complete) to apply a language override. The new translation you enter applies only to the item for that particular application.
- Remove a language override by changing the status to 11 (Complete). When you do this, JD Edwards Translation Tools display the data dictionary translation for you to review and replace as necessary.

CHAPTER 8

Translating Reports

This chapter provides an overview of report translation and discusses how to:

- Translate report information.
- Use overrides.

Understanding Report Translation

This section discusses:

- Report translation.
- The report translation process.
- Report versions.
- The Report Design Aid (RDA) Translation Tool interface.

Report Translation

You create reports using Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Report Design Aid (RDA) Translation Tool. Reports are generally referred to as Universal Batch Engines (UBEs) because they not only present data in report form, but they also can be used to create batch programs that perform certain actions.

Reports are used to view trends, outcomes, and information from JD Edwards applications. Reports can be accessed from multiple JD Edwards programs and menus. Generally, a report name begins with the letter R and is followed by the application name; there are exceptions, however.

Use the Report Design Aid (RDA) Translation Tool to translate interface items of JD Edwards reports from the source language into the target language.

The Report Translation Process

You translate reports by selecting untranslated items within the assigned system. To translate report items:

1. Display the first report in the list.
2. Translate these items:
 - Report title
 - Page headers
 - Page details

- Columns

Note. Section titles do not need to be translated.

3. Save the changes.

When you save a translation, the JD Edwards Translation Tool displays the next item of the chosen status. Continue translating items until no untranslated items remain.

See Also

Chapter 14, "Understanding Jargon and Overrides," page 87

Report Versions

Different versions of the same report often exist. The base report or template is marked with a plus sign (+), and versions are usually named XJDE0001, XJDE0002, ZJDE0001, and so on.

A version is a user-defined set of specifications. These specifications control how applications and reports run. You use versions to group and save a set of user-defined processing option values or data selection and sequencing options. Interactive versions are associated with applications (usually as a task selection). Batch versions are associated with batch jobs or reports. To run a batch process, you must select a version.

The Report Design Aid (RDA) Translation Tool Interface

The Report Design Aid (RDA) Translation Tool consists of these tabs: View, Audit, Tasks, Data Dictionary, Glossary, and Processing Options.

Report Design Aid View Tab

On the View tab of the Report Design Aid Text form, you can display all of the items for the selected report in a menu tree view. When you click an item in the tree, the current source term, the target term, and the status appear in the data fields of the common area.

Report Design Aid Audit Tab

The Audit tab displays the selected statistics for items that are contained in the report. You cannot enter or change any of the displayed items. The information in the common area remains the same as it appears on the View tab.

Report Design Aid Tasks Tab

The Task tab lists the selected report's tasks in a tree format for you to review. All of the entries are derived from the database by the system and cannot be changed.

Report Design Aid Data Dictionary Tab

The Data Dictionary tab contains the selected report's data items and user-defined codes (UDCs) in a menu tree view. You cannot enter or change any of the displayed items.

Note. You can access the data dictionary translation tools to edit data dictionary and user-defined code items from the RDA tools by double-clicking node from the data dictionary folder or by selecting DD from the Form menu.

Report Design Aid Glossary Tab

The Glossary tab contains the selected data item's glossary text. The Glossary tab enables you to view the glossary for the source and target language. You cannot edit the glossary from this tab. To edit the glossary, select DD from the Form menu. In addition, the data field information in the common area remains the same as it appears in the View tab.

Report Design Aid Processing Options Tab

On the Processing Options tab, you can view all of the selected report's processing options items for translation in the menu tree format.

Note. You can access the Processing Option text translation tool to edit processing option text from the RDA tools by double-clicking a node from the Processing Options folder.

Translating Report Information

When you translate reports, you translate all of the items for that report, such as the report title, page headers, page details, and columns.

To translate report information:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F79760: Report Design Aid (RDA).
2. On the Work with Report Design Aid Text form, complete these fields and click Find:
 - Status
 - Language
 - (Optional) Program ID

This field is in the detail area.
3. Select an item in the detail area and click Select.
4. On the Report Design Aid Text form, select the View tab, and then click an item in the menu tree.
5. Enter the translation.
6. Click OK to save the translation.

When you click OK, the system saves the translation, updates the status, and displays the next item of the chosen status in the Source data field.

Using Overrides

This section discusses how to:

- Use overrides.
- Remove overrides.

Using Overrides

An English override that is applied to an item within an application means that a developer overrode a data dictionary description and entered an alternate description.

When an item does not have an English override, the base data dictionary description automatically appears in the target field. Controls and grids within a form in an application correspond to a data dictionary item. If development has not overridden the text, you should assign the data item the DD Default (status 15 FDA/RDA DD Default) when you translate.

When an English override is applied to an item, the Text Overridden check box in the Text Information group is selected in the Form Design Aid Text form. In these cases, a language override is also applied automatically. You cannot clear the Text Overridden check box when the English description was overridden. The text must be translated because the DD Default cannot be used. Use the Suggestions option to ensure consistent terminology when translating overridden items.

Note. When you change a default value for a data dictionary item, the change is made dynamically in every instance of the software. Changes to overrides must be made to each individual instance.

Removing Overrides

If the base translation is not appropriate in the context of the application's form, you have these options:

- Change the item to status 15 (FDA/RDA DD Default) to apply a language override.

The new translation that you enter applies only to the item for that particular application.

- Apply an override yourself.

Use status 11 (Complete) to apply a language override. The new translation that you enter applies only to the item for that particular application.

- Remove a language override by changing the status to 11 (Complete). When you do this, JD Edwards Translation Tools display the data dictionary translation for you to review and replace as necessary.

CHAPTER 9

Translating Solution Explorer Tasks

This chapter provides an overview of task translation and discusses how to translate task and menu items.

Understanding Task Translation

This section discusses:

- Task translation.
- The Solution Explorer task translation process.
- The Solution Explorer task translation tool.

Task Translation

Tasks are menu items and application names that appear in Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. The Solution Explorer task translation tools display the menu name, followed by each application that appears when users select the menu in EnterpriseOne software.

You use these Solution Explorer tools to translate solution tasks:

- F9000: Solution Explorer Tasks.
- F9005: Solution Explorer Variant Tasks.
- F9006: Solution Explorer Variant Task Details.

The Solution Explorer Task Translation Process

To users, menus and tasks appear as lists, or *trees*, from which users select applications in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. These trees are multitiered, and often contain several levels of options. When you place the cursor over the menu or application name, a definition appears. You must translate the name and its definition. In the Solution Explorer Task translation tool, each tab name is followed by each object in a menu tree.

The Solution Explorer Task Translation Tool

You translate all menus and task items using the Solution Explorer task translation tool. In addition to translating items, you can retrieve and use existing translations, check spelling, change the status of an item, save translated items, search for and replace target text, and so forth.

The Work With Task Translations Form

The entry point to the Solution Explorer task translation tool is the Work With Task Translations form. Use this form to search for and select items that need to be translated. You can search for items using a variety of search criteria, such as language, product code, and translation status.

The Task Translation Form

After you have selected an item from the Work With Task Translations form, the Task Translation form appears. This form contains two tabs: View and Audit. Use these tabs to complete all translation requirements, including changing translation status and viewing item history.

On the View tab, you can select an item to translate or edit by clicking in the menu tree. When you select an item, the tool highlights the item and populates the source and target fields with the associated text.

The View tab displays a consolidated view of information for each menu or task item. Use this tab to perform actual translations, change item status, view object information, and so on.

The Audit tab displays historical and statistical information for each menu or task item. You can review audit information for a delta item to see who translated it last, its source, and so on. You do not need to check this information as part of the daily translation process. However, it is a vital part of troubleshooting a problem item caused by the translation tools or the delta process.

You can also translate the item that is currently displayed on this form, although you cannot translate additional items.

Translating Menu or Task Items

The Solution Explorer task translation tools enable you to search for and display menu and task items by various search criteria, including product code, language, status, task, or any combination of these criteria. Searching for items using these criteria enables you to specify the menu and task items that are displayed.

Note. The Solution Explorer task translation tools retrieve the task items that match the search criteria and display them in the detail area.

Any language that you search on that is not specified in the user profile is read-only.

If you leave any of the fields blank, the system uses the default value of * (asterisk), which equals a search for all items.

To translate menu or task items:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F9005: Solution Explorer Variant Tasks.
2. On the Work With Variant Description Translations form, complete any of these fields and click Find:
 - Product Code
 - Status
 - Task View ID
 - Language

3. Select the item that you want to translate, and click Select.
The Variant Description Translation form appears.
4. Select an item from the menu tree.
5. Translate the item.
6. Click OK.

CHAPTER 10

Translating User Defined Codes

This chapter provides an overview of user-defined code translation and discusses how to:

- Access items to translate.
- Review glossary information.
- Translate user defined code items.

Understanding User Defined Code Translation

This section discusses:

- User defined code translation.
- User defined code translation tools.

User Defined Code Translation

Within Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne forms, users must often enter information into text fields. Many times, users can select the information from a list of items called User Defined Codes (UDCs). UDCs are codes and descriptions in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software that provide users with an easy way to select a value from a list. UDCs are stored in tables within JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.

Each UDC contains a description of the option as well as a code for that option. Only the descriptions must be translated; the codes remain the same in every language.

User Defined Code Translation Tools

User Defined Codes (UDCs) are stored in tables that contain at least one item and can hold an unlimited number of items. The User Defined Code (UDC) translation tool displays all items in a table at once in order for you to view them in context.

You translate all User Defined Codes (UDCs) from JD Edwards UDC translation tools. In addition to translating items, you can retrieve and use existing translations, check spelling, change the status of an item, save translated items, search for and replace target text, and view glossary definitions.

You use two tools to translate UDCs. You select which tool to use based on what you want to translate. The function of each tool is as follows:

- F0004: User Defined Code (UDC) Types

Use this tool if you are translating only UDC Types. UDC Types are the actual code table titles.

- F0005: User Defined Codes (UDC)

Use this tool if you are translating only the UDC Codes or want to see all untranslated UDC items. This tool displays all the UDC Codes as well as the associated UDC Types, regardless of their translation status.

Both of these tools function similarly. However, if you decide to start translating using the F0005: User Defined Codes (UDC) tool, you must use the F0004: User Defined Code (UDC) Types tool to verify that you have translated all UDC Types. You must do this because the UDC Code tool does not display any untranslated code types if no untranslated UDC Codes exist. Both of the UDC translation tools consist of the Work With User Defined Code Type Language Translation form and the User Defined Codes Translation form.

Work With User Defined Code Type Language Translation Form and Work With User Defined Code Language Translation Form

The entry points to the User Defined Code (UDC) Translation tool are either the Work With User Defined Code Type Language Translation form or the Work With User Defined Code Language Translation form. Use these forms to search for and select items that you want to translate. You can search for items using various search criteria, such as language, product code, translation status, and UDC types.

You use these four data fields to search for UDC items to translate:

- Product Code
- Language (L)
- Status
- UDC Types

These data fields enable you to specify the limits to be used in selecting the items to be translated. The most restrictive specification is a specific code in each data field; the least restrictive specification is the wild card * (asterisk) in a data field.

User Defined Codes Translation Form

After you have chosen an item from the Work With User Defined Code Type Language Translation form or the Work With User Defined Code Language Translation form, the User Defined Codes Translation form appears. This form contains these tabs: View, Glossary, and Audit. Use these tabs to complete all translation requirements, including changing translation status, comparing glossary content, and viewing item history.

Accessing Items to Translate

You select items to translate from the View tab. The View tab displays a consolidated view of information for each UDC item. The tree view displays all items according to the item you selected on the "Work With?" form. The information that is displayed depends on the display options you select. You can use the View tab to select text for translation, perform actual translations, change item status, view object information, and so forth.

To select an item from the tree:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F0005: User Defined Codes (UDC).
2. On Work With User Defined Code Language Translation, complete these fields and click Find:
 - Product Code
 - Status

- Language
 - UDC Types
3. Click the item in the detail area that you want to translate, and click Select.
The User Defined Codes Translation form appears with the item you chose displayed in the Tree view.
 4. In the menu tree, click the item you want to review or translate.
When you select an item, the system populates these fields:
 - UDC Type
 - UDC Code
 - Source
The Source fields always populate with the source text.
 - Target
The Target fields only populate when a translation exists.

Reviewing Glossary Information

UDCs can be associated with data items. The Glossary tab contains information that describes that data dictionary item.

To review glossary information for UDCs:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F0005: User Defined Codes (UDC).
2. On Work With User Defined Code Language Translation, locate the user defined code records that you want to translate.
3. Select an item in the detail area and click Select.
4. Select an item from the tree menu.
5. On User Defined Codes Translation, select an item and click the Glossary tab.
6. Review the glossary.

The Glossary tab form contains information assigned to a data dictionary item. Use it to make contextual comparisons in order to accurately translate an item. You can translate the item currently displayed on this form, although you cannot translate additional items. You translate the glossary using the Data Dictionary Language Translation program (P799201).

Translating User Defined Code Items

You have three options when translating user defined code items: you can enter translations manually, copy the source item, or use the suggestion process. This section provides an overview of space constraints and discusses how to:

- Enter translations manually.
- Copy the source item.

Understanding Space Constraints

A fixed amount of space is available for the translated text of each item. Because translated text usually requires more space for most target languages, you might have to abbreviate the translations.

Entering Translations Manually

To enter a translation manually:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F0005: User Defined Codes (UDC).
2. On Work With User Defined Code Language Translation, locate the user defined code records that you want to translate.
3. Select an item and click Select.

The User Defined Codes Translation form appears, displaying the source term in the Source field.

4. In the Target field, enter the translated text.
5. Click OK.

When you click OK, JD Edwards translation tools saves the translation and updates the status. You have to click Next to move to the next untranslated item.

Copying the Source Item

To copy the source item:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select either Senior Translations or Junior Translations, depending on whether you are a senior or junior translator, and then F0005: User Defined Codes (UDC).
2. On Work With User Defined Code Language Translation, locate the user defined code records that you want to translate.
3. Select an item in the detail area, and then click Select.

The User Defined Codes Translation form appears, displaying the source item in the Source field.

4. Select a record in the menu tree.
5. On the toolbar of the form, click Form and then click the Copy Source option.

The source item appears in the Target field.

6. Click OK to save the translation.

CHAPTER 11

Translating Across Multiple Releases or Environments

This chapter provides an overview of translation for multiple releases and discusses how to match criteria for updates and audits in Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools Multiple Release Exact Match program (P7903).

Understanding Translation for Multiple Releases

You might have to translate more than one release at a time if you translated in these situations:

- In a prior release and the translations need to be matched in a current release.
- In the current release and you want to leverage those translations again.
- In the current release and the translations need to be matched in a prior release.

The Multiple Release Exact Match program (P7903) uses source text to locate target text with the same text strings. Using the Multiple Release Exact Match program across multiple releases or environments has these benefits:

- Ensures no disconnect between source and target text.
- Provides cost-effective budgeting of language assets.
- Provides consistent terminology.
- Eliminates production time for matching text.
- Accelerates the quality assurance process.

Matching Criteria for Updates and Audits in the Multiple Release Exact Match Program (P7903)

This section provides an overview of matching criteria and discusses how to translate across multiple releases or environments.

Understanding Matching Criteria

The Multiple Release Exact Match program (P7903) requires specific matching criteria to update status, audit trail, and target translations. This table documents those criteria and what the program does when it finds or does not find the specified criteria. The table also lists which source and target translation items it uses when matching them for updates and for creating audit trails.

Criteria	Program Response
Reports and Forms (Data Dictionary Verification and Status Update)	<p>Data Dictionary Verification</p> <p>The program verifies the source data dictionary items against the Data Field Display Text table (F9202) translations to ensure that a data item name exists but no text overrides exist.</p> <p>Data Dictionary Status Update</p> <p>If the program finds a data item name and no text override, it updates the data dictionary status to 15 (DD Default) when you run the Multiple Release Exact Match program in final mode.</p>
Source	If the program detects blank source items, the status of the item is updated to Skip (30) when you run the Multiple Release Exact Match program in final mode.
Primary Source Text	The program always matches the primary source text against the text in the secondary search environment.
Primary Source and Status	The primary source text and status must exist, and the program always verifies against the primary target.
Secondary Source	The secondary source, status, and target must exist for an exact match.
Status Verification	<p>The Multiple Release Exact Match program verifies whether the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primary date translated is a null (does not exist) date. • Secondary date translated is greater than or equal to the primary date translated. • Primary target is null (does not exist) or blank. • Secondary complete status is equal to the secondary search complete status.
Audit Trail	<p>In the Primary Update Code Page Environment, the Audit Trail information updates the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Last translator to XTRANS (use XTRANS with Search/Replace & Review Approved). • Date translated to secondary last date translated. • User, PID, job, date, and time to the current audit information. • Primary Selection Status (20) to Primary Update Status (36)

Translating Across Multiple Releases or Environments

You must be a senior translator to run the Multiple Release Exact Match program (P7903).

To translate across multiple releases or environments:

1. From the Translation Applications menu (GH791), select Exact Match Quality Assurance, and then Translation Tools.
2. On the EnterpriseOne Translation Tools form, from the Form menu, select Exact Match.
3. Complete the criteria in these categories:

- Language

You can change languages to submit more than one language.

- Mode

You can run the process in Preliminary or Final mode.

- Preliminary

The system does not update records. It only reports the total number of records.

- Final

The system updates records to the primary compare and code page environments.

Note. You should run the Exact Match process in Preliminary mode first. Preliminary mode enables you to verify the record totals.

- Selection Filter

- Primary Product Code

You use the primary product code in conjunction with the status selection in the primary compare environment to define a record set.

Note. You should repeat the process for each individual product code. If you do not enter a value in the Primary Product Code field, the system searches all product codes for matching records.

- Status

- Primary Selection Status

The record status that the system selects from primary environment. This value is typically *20* (Untranslated).

- Secondary Complete Status

The record status that the system matches against the selection status in the secondary environment. This value is typically *11* (Complete).

- Primary Update Status

The record status that the system uses to update records in the primary environment. This value is typically *36* (Exact Match).

- Primary Skip Status

The record status that the system uses to update blank records in the primary environment. This value is typically *30* (Skip).

- Compare Environments

- Primary Update

The compare environment that the system uses to select and update matching records that it finds from the secondary environment.

- Secondary Search

The compare environment that the system uses to verify the secondary complete status and the source text of the match type.

- Code Page Environments

- Primary Update

In Final mode, the code page environment from which the system updates the secondary code page environment after a match is found.

- Secondary Search

Once the match is found the secondary compare environment, the code page data that the system uses to update the primary environment.

- Match Type

- None

No match is required.

- Source and Key

The source and the primary key of each table must match.

- Source and Product Code

The source term and product code must match.

- Source

Same term (Default) must match but in any product code. It does not have to be the product code that you specified in the Primary Product Code field.

4. In the detail area, select the tables to include in the exact match process.

From the Form menu, select one of these options:

- *Yes*

Include all tables in the exact match process.

- *No*

Exclude all tables from the exact match process. This selection clears all tables from the process so that you can select only those that you want.

Alternatively, you can include or exclude tables from the exact match process by double-clicking a cell in the Include column and typing one of these values:

- *1*

Include the table in the exact match process.

- *0*

Exclude the table in the exact match process.

5. From the Form menu, select Submit.

Alternatively, you can click the Submit button on the header of the form.

Clicking Submit runs the Multiple Release Exact Match batch process (R79850) and produces a report.

After you run the Exact Match process in Final mode, you should review and approve the results.

CHAPTER 12

Quick Reference for Product Codes

This chapter provides an overview of Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne product codes and discusses how to locate a complete list of the codes.

Understanding JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Product Codes

JD Edwards EnterpriseOne assigns each group of its software products to a system. Each system contains forms, data files, reports, programs, and other objects that are designed for a specific business need. Every software product within a system has a product code. For complex business situations, you might use several systems to achieve a comprehensive solution.

Product Codes

This table displays some of the product codes for JD Edwards verticals and their systems. For an up-to-date and comprehensive list, see user defined code (98/SY).

Product Code	Description
00	Foundation Environment
01	Address Book
02	Electronic Mail
03	Accounts Receivable
03B	Enhanced Accounts Receivable
03C	Issue Management System
0301	Credit Management
04	Accounts Payable
05	Time Accounting/HRM Base
05A	JD Edwards HR & PR Foundation
05C	JD Edwards HR & PR Foundation - Canadian

Product Code	Description
05T	Time Entry
05U	JD Edwards HR & PR Foundation - US
06	Payroll
07	Payroll
07S	Payroll SUI
07Y	US Payroll Year End
08	Human Resources
08B	Benefits Administration
08C	JD Edwards HR Canadian
08H	Health and Safety
08P	Position Control
08R	Recruitment Management
08U	JD Edwards HR - US
08W	Wage and Salary
09	General Accounting
09E	Expense Management (EMS)
10	Financial Reporting
10C	Multi-Site Consolidations
11	Multi-Currency/Euro
11C	Cash Basis
12	Fixed Assets
13	Equipment Plant Management
14	Modeling, Planning, Budgeting
15	Property Management
16	Profit Management (EPS)
17	Customer Service Management System
17A	Ariba Integration

Product Code	Description
17C	Call Management (part of CSMS)
17X	Travel & Expense Mgt Powered by Extensity
18	Time Management
19	Utility CIS
20	Energy base
21	Lease Management
2101	MTI Electrical Distribution
22	Production
23	Revenue Distribution
24	Gas Contracts
25	Joint Interest Billing
26	Gas Balancing
27	Investor Services
29	AFE Accounting
30	Product Data Management
30A	Product Costing
3010	Process Data Management
31	Shop Floor Management
31A	Manufacturing Accounting
3110	Process Control
32	Sales Configurator
32C	CustomWorks Configurator
33	Capacity Planning
34	Requirements Planning
34A	Advanced Planning & Scheduling (APS)
35	Enterprise Facility Planning
36	Forecasting

Product Code	Description
37	Quality Management
38	Agreement Management
39	Advanced Stock Valuation
40	Inventory/OP Base
4010	Advanced Price Adjustment
41	Inventory Management
41B	Bulk Stock Management
42	Sales Management
42A	Lead Opportunity Management
42B	Sales Order Entry
42E	ECS Sales Management
43	Procurement
44	Subcontract Management
44H	Homebuilder Management
4401	Homebuilder Management
45	Advanced Pricing
46	Warehouse Management
47	Electronic Commerce
48	Work Order Processing
48S	Service Billing
49	Transportation Management
50	Job Cost Base
51	Job Costing (Job Cost Accounting)
52	Contract Billing
53	Change Management
55-59	Reserved for Clients
60-69	Reserved for Custom

Product Code	Description
70	Multi-National Products
71	Client Server Applications
72	WorldVision
73	M&D Complementary Products
74	EMEA Localization
74H	Hungary
74I	Ireland
74L	Portugal
74M	Denmark Localization
74N	Nordics Localization
74O	Norway Localization
74P	Poland Localization
74R	Russian
74S	Spain Localization
74T	Turkey
74W	Sweden Localization
74Z	Czech Republic
75	ASEAN Localization
75A	Australian Payroll
75C	China
75H	Thailand Localization
75I	India
75K	Korea Localization
75N	New Zealand
75T	Taiwan Localization
75Z	New Zealand Localization
76	Latin American Localization

Product Code	Description
76A	Argentina Localization
76B	Brazil
76C	Columbia Localization
76H	Chile Localization
76M	Payroll (Mexico)
76P	Peru Localization
76V	Venezuela Localization
77	Canadian Payroll
77Y	Canada Payroll Year End
79	Translation Tools
80	Business Intelligence
81	DREAM Writer (JD Edwards World software only)
82	JD Edwards World Writer
83	Management Reporting - FASTR
84	Distributive Data Processing
85	Custom Programming
86	Electronic Doc. Interchange
87	Internal
88	Cautious Purge System
89	Conversion Programs
91	Documentation
92	Computer Assisted Design
93	Computer Assisted Programming
94	Security Officer
95	Sleeper
96	Computer Operations
96P	NO INFO ON THIS SYSTEM

Product Code	Description
97	Software Installation
98	Technical Tools
98E	Electronic Burst and Bind
98FT	Form Type
98SA	Sample Application
99	Technical Tools-Internal
99D	Technical Tools-DASD Sizer (reporting syst. only)
99M	Technical Tools-Masters/Update (reporting syst. only)
99P	NO INFO ON THIS SYSTEM
D3N	dcLINK (data collection)
H00	Foundation (UDC only)
H01	Address Book (incl. ALL mail)
H03	Accounts Receivable
H03B	New Accounts Receivable
H04	Accounts Payable
H05	Standalone Time Accounting
H07	Payroll
H08	Human Resources
H09	General Accounting
H12	Fixed Assets
H13	Plant/Equipment Mgmt
H15	Commercial Property Management
H30	Product Data Management
H301	Process Data Management
H31	Shop Floor Management
H311	Process Control
H32	Configuration Management

Product Code	Description
H33	Capacity Requirements Planning
H34	DRP/MRP/MPS
H35	Enterprise Facility Planning
H36	Advanced Forecasting
H40	Inventory/OP Base
H41	Inventory Management
H415	Bulk Inventory Management
H42	Sales Order Processing
H43	Procurement
H44	Contract Management
H44H	Homebuilder Management
H45	Sales Analysis
H46	Warehouse Management
H50	Job Cost Base
H72	Client/Server Base
H73	Client Service - A/P Voucher Entry
H74	CS - Pay Time Entry
H75	CS - Sales Order Entry
H76	CS - Training & Development
H78	CS - Travel Expense Management
H79	Translation Tools
H90	JD Edwards Tools
H91	Design Tools
H92	Interactive Engine / OL
H93	Data Base and Communications
H94	Batch Engine
H95	Technical Resources/Applications

Product Code	Description
H96	Deployment
H97	Automated Testing Tools
H98	Internet
H99	Product Version Control
H99P	Technical Tools-OWPVC Internal
JE42	Sales Order/Pricing (ECS Enhancements)
JE44	Distribution Contracts (ECS Enhancements)
JE48	Automated Gantry Inter. (ECS Enhancements)

CHAPTER 13

Quick Reference for Status Codes

This chapter provides an overview of Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Translation Tools status codes and discusses how to use these codes during the translation process.

Understanding Status Codes

Status codes identify the status that is associated with a text item. The status enables editors and translators to make changes according to the change type. Translation tools use three types of codes to help you identify where items are in the translation process.

- Status
- Reason
- Skip

Using Codes

These tables describe some of the codes that you can use. For an up-to-date and comprehensive list, see the H79/TS user-defined code list.

Status Codes

Status codes indicate where items are in the translation process. This table describes some of the status codes that you can use.

Numeric Status Code	Description
01	Not Translated. Assign this status to source terms that you cannot translate into the target language.
11	<p>Complete. After you have translated an item and saved it, you must change its status to complete. All translation tools automatically change the status to Complete when you save the translation using the Senior Translations version.</p> <p>Only items with a Complete (11) or Edit/Review (25) status appear in the final translated software. Therefore, it is extremely important that you save each translation and make sure that the status changes to Complete.</p>

Numeric Status Code	Description
15	Data Dictionary Default. The Form Design Aid (FDA) and Report Design Aid (RDA) translation tools use this status code.
20	Untranslated. This is the untranslated status for all items in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.
25	Edit (Review). In the Junior Translations version, the system changes the status to Edit when you press OK. When another translator edits the translation and finalizes it, the system changes the status to Complete (11).
30	Other (Skip Reason). Use the Skip Reason status to force the source text to appear in the application. 60: The item contains test data. 61: Unnecessary for all languages. 62: Unnecessary for this language. 64: Waiting for application development.
35	Translation Memory. The item has been exported to a translation memory and then reimported to JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software.
99	Purge from System. The Delta Process automatically assigns this status; the user never assigns this status.

Reason Codes

Reason codes define the change to the text. Many items will be set to untranslated with a type of new item. This table lists reason codes.

Numeric Status Code	Description
40	New Item
41	Text and Size Change
42	Text change
43	Minor Text Change
44	Size Change

Skip Codes

Skip Reason codes enable the editor or translator to assign the reason for skipping a text edit. This table lists skip codes. For an up-to-date and comprehensive list, see the H79/SR user-defined code list.

Numeric Status Code	Description
00	Normal
60	Test Data. The item contains test data.
61	Unnecessary for all languages.
62	Unnecessary for this language. The item is specific to the U.S. or Canada.
63	Waiting for application developer.
64	Insufficient Length. The translation does not fit in the allotted space.

CHAPTER 14

Understanding Jargon and Overrides

This chapter provides an overview of overrides and jargon and discusses how programmers create them.

Overrides and Jargon

The use of overrides and jargon is the most complex aspect of translating Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. Jargon and overrides are features that apply to the Data Dictionary (DD), Form Design Aid (FDA), and Report Design Aid (RDA) translation tools.

Jargon and overrides tell the software what type of information should appear in certain situations. Developers apply jargon when modifying items within the data dictionary, and they apply overrides when modifying the descriptions that appear on forms.

You might see different text on a form if you run it from the Fast Path field instead of running it from a task.

Developers must define different field descriptions on the same form depending on how the programs are called. For example, program P1234 calls form W1234A, which has a field description abc. If another program calls form W1234A, for example P5678, then form W1234A displays this field description as xyz instead of abc. This table illustrates this concept:

Program	Called Form	Displayed Data Item
P1234	W1234A	abc
P5678	W1234A	xyz

According to programming standards, programmers must program jargon and overrides without using event rules (ER). Runtime engines run the ER. When you run a program from the Fast Path field, the runtime engines run this ER.

To understand jargon and overrides, you must first understand the data dictionary.

CHAPTER 15

Understanding the Data Dictionary

This chapter discusses:

- The data dictionary.
- Data dictionary jargon.
- Form Design Aid (FDA) overrides.

The Data Dictionary

Oracle's JD Edwards EnterpriseOne data dictionary (DD) stores the descriptions for all the controls, text fields, buttons, F1 help, and other items that appear on forms in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software. Each data dictionary item contains four descriptions: alpha description, row description, column description, and glossary.

- Alpha description.

The alpha description is the title of the F1 help in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, which is the glossary entry in the software.

- Row description.

When a data dictionary item is used as a control, such as a field, check box, or radio button, the row description is used as the text for the control.

- Column description.

When the data dictionary item is used as a grid item, such as a column heading in a report or form, the column description is used as the text for the grid item.

- Glossary.

The glossary is the help text that appears when a user presses F1. It explains what a field in a form means or how it is used in the software. The alpha description appears as the title of the help text.

Data Dictionary Jargon

This section discusses:

- Jargon fundamentals.
- Alpha jargon.
- Row and column jargon.

Jargon Fundamentals

Each data dictionary item can be used on many different forms. As developers use and reuse data dictionary items, they can modify the descriptions for the items. To do this, they apply jargon. Jargon enables developers to customize data dictionary text so that an alternate description appears, depending on the context and system code in which the item is used.

Developers can apply two types of jargon to data dictionary items:

- Alpha and glossary
- Row and column

Jargon is applied to form controls and grid items when the data dictionary default value is used. Using the data dictionary is always preferred because terminology changes can be managed through the data dictionary instead of a form-by-form vocabulary override basis. When a translator overrides the item with a specific translation, jargon can no longer be applied. In the case that jargon does not exist, you should work with content developers or product experts to add new jargon terminology to the data dictionary so that the proper jargon translation can be applied during runtime processing.

Note. If you create an override for a translation item, that translation item is static and cannot be used dynamically anywhere else. You will have to maintain overrides individually. Therefore, you should use the data dictionary default values whenever possible.

Alpha Jargon

When a new glossary entry, or F1 help, is applied to an item, the developer changes the alpha description because it is the title of the F1 help. In these instances, a developer would apply alpha jargon.

Alpha jargon can apply to individual forms or entire systems. For instance, when a data dictionary item is used in the same context throughout an entire system, the developer would apply system-level alpha jargon. When an item is used in a different context in only one form, the developer would apply form-level alpha jargon.

In this example, the data item AN8 has both system-level jargon (identified by 12, 15, 19, and so on in the Product Code Reporting column) and form-level jargon (identified by W03013B, W0401A, W0474N3B, and so on in the ScrnRpt Name column) applied.

Row and Column Jargon

Developers apply row and column jargon when they want a description other than the base description to appear on a form. Row and column jargon can apply only to entire systems.

For example, the base description for the data dictionary item AN8 is Address Book Number. When the data item is used without any jargon, the system displays it as Address Number.

However, when used in Product Code 42 (Sales Management), the item is more appropriately described as Sold To.

The new description, Sold To, is a new data dictionary item. This new item appears as Product Code 00 with a reporting code of 42. In this instance, all forms in system 42 that contain the data dictionary item AN8 will display Sold To.

When you translate row and column jargon, the DD translation tool updates the status of each form item in which the jargon data dictionary item is used to DD Default (status = 15). When you begin translating forms, you must search for all items with a DD Default (status = 15) and verify that the translation fits in the allotted space on the individual forms.

FDA Overrides

Overrides are similar to jargon except that they occur at the form level. The two types of FDA overrides are English and Translation. This section discusses:

- English overrides.
- Language overrides.

English Overrides

JD Edwards forms can be reused in multiple systems. In these cases, developers apply English overrides to data dictionary items and enter alternate descriptions. Developers can apply English overrides to specific forms but not to entire systems.

For example, when a form is called from system 30, a text field might be described as Customer Number. When called from system 31, the same text field might be described as Address Book Number. When you translate the forms in system 30, you will see only the description Customer Number.

When an English override exists, the translation is automatically overridden.

Note. In the FDA Translation Tool, you can view the items that have overrides. Items that have overrides have a check mark in the Text Overridden check box.

Language Overrides

As a translator, you can enter a language override when the description of an item does not fit the context of the form. A translation override applies only to the item as it is used on a particular form. Although these circumstances might require language overrides, use language overrides sparingly:

- The data dictionary translation does not fit in the allotted space in a form.
- The data dictionary translation is not appropriate for the context.

Glossary of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Terms

Accessor Methods/Assessors	Java methods to “get” and “set” the elements of a value object or other source file.
activity rule	The criteria by which an object progresses from one given point to the next in a flow.
add mode	A condition of a form that enables users to input data.
Advanced Planning Agent (APAg)	A JD Edwards EnterpriseOne tool that can be used to extract, transform, and load enterprise data. APAg supports access to data sources in the form of relational databases, flat file format, and other data or message encoding, such as XML.
alternate currency	<p>A currency that is different from the domestic currency (when dealing with a domestic-only transaction) or the domestic and foreign currency of a transaction.</p> <p>In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Financial Management, alternate currency processing enables you to enter receipts and payments in a currency other than the one in which they were issued.</p>
Application Server	Software that provides the business logic for an application program in a distributed environment. The servers can be Oracle Application Server (OAS) or WebSphere Application Server (WAS).
as if processing	A process that enables you to view currency amounts as if they were entered in a currency different from the domestic and foreign currency of the transaction.
as of processing	A process that is run as of a specific point in time to summarize transactions up to that date. For example, you can run various JD Edwards EnterpriseOne reports as of a specific date to determine balances and amounts of accounts, units, and so on as of that date.
Auto Commit Transaction	A database connection through which all database operations are immediately written to the database.
back-to-back process	A process in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Supply Management that contains the same keys that are used in another process.
batch processing	<p>A process of transferring records from a third-party system to JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.</p> <p>In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Financial Management, batch processing enables you to transfer invoices and vouchers that are entered in a system other than JD Edwards EnterpriseOne to JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Accounts Receivable and JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Accounts Payable, respectively. In addition, you can transfer address book information, including customer and supplier records, to JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.</p>
batch server	A server that is designated for running batch processing requests. A batch server typically does not contain a database nor does it run interactive applications.
batch-of-one immediate	<p>A transaction method that enables a client application to perform work on a client workstation, then submit the work all at once to a server application for further processing. As a batch process is running on the server, the client application can continue performing other tasks.</p> <p>See also direct connect and store-and-forward.</p>
best practices	Non-mandatory guidelines that help the developer make better design decisions.

BPEL	Abbreviation for <i>Business Process Execution Language</i> , a standard web services orchestration language, which enables you to assemble discrete services into an end-to-end process flow.
BPEL PM	Abbreviation for <i>Business Process Execution Language Process Manager</i> , a comprehensive infrastructure for creating, deploying, and managing BPEL business processes.
Build Configuration File	Configurable settings in a text file that are used by a build program to generate ANT scripts. ANT is a software tool used for automating build processes. These scripts build published business services.
build engineer	An actor that is responsible for building, mastering, and packaging artifacts. Some build engineers are responsible for building application artifacts, and some are responsible for building foundation artifacts.
Build Program	A WIN32 executable that reads build configuration files and generates an ANT script for building published business services.
business analyst	An actor that determines if and why an EnterpriseOne business service needs to be developed.
business function	A named set of user-created, reusable business rules and logs that can be called through event rules. Business functions can run a transaction or a subset of a transaction (check inventory, issue work orders, and so on). Business functions also contain the application programming interfaces (APIs) that enable them to be called from a form, a database trigger, or a non-JD Edwards EnterpriseOne application. Business functions can be combined with other business functions, forms, event rules, and other components to make up an application. Business functions can be created through event rules or third-generation languages, such as C. Examples of business functions include Credit Check and Item Availability.
business function event rule	See named event rule (NER).
business service	EnterpriseOne business logic written in Java. A business service is a collection of one or more artifacts. Unless specified otherwise, a business service implies both a published business service and business service.
business service artifacts	Source files, descriptors, and so on that are managed for business service development and are needed for the business service build process.
business service class method	A method that accesses resources provided by the business service framework.
business service configuration files	Configuration files include, but are not limited to, <code>interop.ini</code> , <code>JDBj.ini</code> , and <code>jdelog.properties</code> .
business service cross reference	A key and value data pair used during orchestration. Collectively refers to both the code and the key cross reference in the WSG/XPI based system.
business service cross-reference utilities	Utility services installed in a BPEL/ESB environment that are used to access JD Edwards EnterpriseOne orchestration cross-reference data.
business service development environment	A framework needed by an integration developer to develop and manage business services.
business services development tool	Otherwise known as JDeveloper.
business service EnterpriseOne object	A collection of artifacts managed by EnterpriseOne LCM tools. Named and represented within EnterpriseOne LCM similarly to other EnterpriseOne objects like tables, views, forms, and so on.

business service framework	Parts of the business service foundation that are specifically for supporting business service development.
business service payload	An object that is passed between an enterprise server and a business services server. The business service payload contains the input to the business service when passed to the business services server. The business service payload contains the results from the business service when passed to the Enterprise Server. In the case of notifications, the return business service payload contains the acknowledgement.
business service property	Key value data pairs used to control the behavior or functionality of business services.
Business Service Property Admin Tool	An EnterpriseOne application for developers and administrators to manage business service property records.
business service property business service group	A classification for business service property at the business service level. This is generally a business service name. A business service level contains one or more business service property groups. Each business service property group may contain zero or more business service property records.
business service property categorization	A way to categorize business service properties. These properties are categorized by business service.
business service property key	A unique name that identifies the business service property globally in the system.
business service property utilities	A utility API used in business service development to access EnterpriseOne business service property data.
business service property value	A value for a business service property.
business service repository	A source management system, for example ClearCase, where business service artifacts and build files are stored. Or, a physical directory in network.
business services server	The physical machine where the business services are located. Business services are run on an application server instance.
business services source file or business service class	One type of business service artifact. A text file with the .java file type written to be compiled by a Java compiler.
business service value object template	The structural representation of a business service value object used in a C-business function.
Business Service Value Object Template Utility	A utility used to create a business service value object template from a business service value object.
business services server artifact	The object to be deployed to the business services server.
business view	A means for selecting specific columns from one or more JD Edwards EnterpriseOne application tables whose data is used in an application or report. A business view does not select specific rows, nor does it contain any actual data. It is strictly a view through which you can manipulate data.
central objects merge	A process that blends a customer's modifications to the objects in a current release with objects in a new release.
central server	A server that has been designated to contain the originally installed version of the software (central objects) for deployment to client computers. In a typical JD Edwards EnterpriseOne installation, the software is loaded on to one machine—the central server. Then, copies of the software are pushed out or downloaded to various workstations attached to it. That way, if the software is altered or corrupted through its use on workstations, an original set of objects (central objects) is always available on the central server.

charts	Tables of information in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne that appear on forms in the software.
check-in repository	A repository for developers to check in and check out business service artifacts. There are multiple check-in repositories. Each can be used for a different purpose (for example, development, production, testing, and so on).
connector	Component-based interoperability model that enables third-party applications and JD Edwards EnterpriseOne to share logic and data. The JD Edwards EnterpriseOne connector architecture includes Java and COM connectors.
contra/clearing account	A general ledger account in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Financial Management that is used by the system to offset (balance) journal entries. For example, you can use a contra/clearing account to balance the entries created by allocations in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Financial Management.
Control Table Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench processing, runs the batch applications for the planned merges that update the data dictionary, user-defined codes, menus, and user override tables.
control tables merge	A process that blends a customer's modifications to the control tables with the data that accompanies a new release.
correlation data	The data used to tie HTTP responses with requests that consist of business service name and method.
cost assignment	The process in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Advanced Cost Accounting of tracing or allocating resources to activities or cost objects.
cost component	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Manufacturing, an element of an item's cost (for example, material, labor, or overhead).
credentials	A valid set of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne username/password/environment/role, EnterpriseOne session, or EnterpriseOne token.
cross-reference utility services	Utility services installed in a BPEL/ESB environment that access EnterpriseOne cross-reference data.
cross segment edit	A logic statement that establishes the relationship between configured item segments. Cross segment edits are used to prevent ordering of configurations that cannot be produced.
currency restatement	The process of converting amounts from one currency into another currency, generally for reporting purposes. You can use the currency restatement process, for example, when many currencies must be restated into a single currency for consolidated reporting.
cXML	A protocol used to facilitate communication between business documents and procurement applications, and between e-commerce hubs and suppliers.
database credentials	A valid database username/password.
database server	A server in a local area network that maintains a database and performs searches for client computers.
Data Source Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench process, copies all data sources that are defined in the installation plan from the Data Source Master and Table and Data Source Sizing tables in the Planner data source to the system-release number data source. It also updates the Data Source Plan detail record to reflect completion.
date pattern	A calendar that represents the beginning date for the fiscal year and the ending date for each period in that year in standard and 52-period accounting.

denominated-in currency	The company currency in which financial reports are based.
deployment artifacts	Artifacts that are needed for the deployment process, such as servers, ports, and such.
deployment server	A server that is used to install, maintain, and distribute software to one or more enterprise servers and client workstations.
detail information	Information that relates to individual lines in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne transactions (for example, voucher pay items and sales order detail lines).
direct connect	A transaction method in which a client application communicates interactively and directly with a server application. See also batch-of-one immediate and store-and-forward.
Do Not Translate (DNT)	A type of data source that must exist on the iSeries because of BLOB restrictions.
dual pricing	The process of providing prices for goods and services in two currencies.
duplicate published business services authorization records	Two published business services authorization records with the same user identification information and published business services identification information.
embedded application server instance	An OC4J instance started by and running wholly within JDeveloper.
edit code	A code that indicates how a specific value for a report or a form should appear or be formatted. The default edit codes that pertain to reporting require particular attention because they account for a substantial amount of information.
edit mode	A condition of a form that enables users to change data.
edit rule	A method used for formatting and validating user entries against a predefined rule or set of rules.
Electronic Data Interchange (EDI)	An interoperability model that enables paperless computer-to-computer exchange of business transactions between JD Edwards EnterpriseOne and third-party systems. Companies that use EDI must have translator software to convert data from the EDI standard format to the formats of their computer systems.
embedded event rule	An event rule that is specific to a particular table or application. Examples include form-to-form calls, hiding a field based on a processing option value, and calling a business function. Contrast with the business function event rule.
Employee Work Center	A central location for sending and receiving all JD Edwards EnterpriseOne messages (system and user generated), regardless of the originating application or user. Each user has a mailbox that contains workflow and other messages, including Active Messages.
enterprise server	A server that contains the database and the logic for JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.
Enterprise Service Bus (ESB)	Middleware infrastructure products or technologies based on web services standards that enable a service-oriented architecture using an event-driven and XML-based messaging framework (the bus).
EnterpriseOne administrator	An actor responsible for the EnterpriseOne administration system.
EnterpriseOne credentials	A user ID, password, environment, and role used to validate a user of EnterpriseOne.
EnterpriseOne object	A reusable piece of code that is used to build applications. Object types include tables, forms, business functions, data dictionary items, batch processes, business views, event rules, versions, data structures, and media objects.

EnterpriseOne development client	Historically called “fat client,” a collection of installed EnterpriseOne components required to develop EnterpriseOne artifacts, including the Microsoft Windows client and design tools.
EnterpriseOne extension	A JDeveloper component (plug-in) specific to EnterpriseOne. A JDeveloper wizard is a specific example of an extension.
EnterpriseOne process	A software process that enables JD Edwards EnterpriseOne clients and servers to handle processing requests and run transactions. A client runs one process, and servers can have multiple instances of a process. JD Edwards EnterpriseOne processes can also be dedicated to specific tasks (for example, workflow messages and data replication) to ensure that critical processes don’t have to wait if the server is particularly busy.
EnterpriseOne resource	Any EnterpriseOne table, metadata, business function, dictionary information, or other information restricted to authorized users.
Environment Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench process, copies the environment information and Object Configuration Manager tables for each environment from the Planner data source to the system-release number data source. It also updates the Environment Plan detail record to reflect completion.
escalation monitor	A batch process that monitors pending requests or activities and restarts or forwards them to the next step or user after they have been inactive for a specified amount of time.
event rule	A logic statement that instructs the system to perform one or more operations based on an activity that can occur in a specific application, such as entering a form or exiting a field.
explicit transaction	Transaction used by a business service developer to explicitly control the type (auto or manual) and the scope of transaction boundaries within a business service.
exposed method or value object	Published business service source files or parts of published business service source files that are part of the published interface. These are part of the contract with the customer.
facility	An entity within a business for which you want to track costs. For example, a facility might be a warehouse location, job, project, work center, or branch/plant. A facility is sometimes referred to as a “business unit.”
fast path	A command prompt that enables the user to move quickly among menus and applications by using specific commands.
file server	A server that stores files to be accessed by other computers on the network. Unlike a disk server, which appears to the user as a remote disk drive, a file server is a sophisticated device that not only stores files, but also manages them and maintains order as network users request files and make changes to these files.
final mode	The report processing mode of a processing mode of a program that updates or creates data records.
foundation	A framework that must be accessible for execution of business services at runtime. This includes, but is not limited to, the Java Connector and JDBj.
FTP server	A server that responds to requests for files via file transfer protocol.
header information	Information at the beginning of a table or form. Header information is used to identify or provide control information for the group of records that follows.
HTTP Adapter	A generic set of services that are used to do the basic HTTP operations, such as GET, POST, PUT, DELETE, TRACE, HEAD, and OPTIONS with the provided URL.

instantiate	A Java term meaning “to create.” When a class is instantiated, a new instance is created.
integration developer	The user of the system who develops, runs, and debugs the EnterpriseOne business services. The integration developer uses the EnterpriseOne business services to develop these components.
integration point (IP)	The business logic in previous implementations of EnterpriseOne that exposes a document level interface. This type of logic used to be called XBPs. In EnterpriseOne 8.11, IPs are implemented in Web Services Gateway powered by webMethods.
integration server	A server that facilitates interaction between diverse operating systems and applications across internal and external networked computer systems.
integrity test	A process used to supplement a company’s internal balancing procedures by locating and reporting balancing problems and data inconsistencies.
interface table	See Z table.
internal method or value object	Business service source files or parts of business service source files that are not part of the published interface. These could be private or protected methods. These could be value objects not used in published methods.
interoperability model	A method for third-party systems to connect to or access JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.
in-your-face-error	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne, a form-level property which, when enabled, causes the text of application errors to appear on the form.
IServer service	This internet server service resides on the web server and is used to speed up delivery of the Java class files from the database to the client.
jargon	An alternative data dictionary item description that JD Edwards EnterpriseOne appears based on the product code of the current object.
Java application server	A component-based server that resides in the middle-tier of a server-centric architecture. This server provides middleware services for security and state maintenance, along with data access and persistence.
JDBNET	A database driver that enables heterogeneous servers to access each other’s data.
JDEBASE Database Middleware	A JD Edwards EnterpriseOne proprietary database middleware package that provides platform-independent APIs, along with client-to-server access.
JDECallObject	An API used by business functions to invoke other business functions.
jde.ini	A JD Edwards EnterpriseOne file (or member for iSeries) that provides the runtime settings required for JD Edwards EnterpriseOne initialization. Specific versions of the file or member must reside on every machine running JD Edwards EnterpriseOne. This includes workstations and servers.
JDEIPC	Communications programming tools used by server code to regulate access to the same data in multiprocess environments, communicate and coordinate between processes, and create new processes.
jde.log	The main diagnostic log file of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne. This file is always located in the root directory on the primary drive and contains status and error messages from the startup and operation of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.
JDENET	A JD Edwards EnterpriseOne proprietary communications middleware package. This package is a peer-to-peer, message-based, socket-based, multiprocess communications middleware solution. It handles client-to-server and server-to-server communications for all JD Edwards EnterpriseOne supported platforms.
JDeveloper Project	An artifact that JDeveloper uses to categorize and compile source files.

JDeveloper Workspace	An artifact that JDeveloper uses to organize project files. It contains one or more project files.
JMS Queue	A Java Messaging service queue used for point-to-point messaging.
listener service	A listener that listens for XML messages over HTTP.
local repository	A developer's local development environment that is used to store business service artifacts.
local standalone BPEL/ESB server	A standalone BPEL/ESB server that is not installed within an application server.
Location Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench process, copies all locations that are defined in the installation plan from the Location Master table in the Planner data source to the system data source.
logic server	A server in a distributed network that provides the business logic for an application program. In a typical configuration, pristine objects are replicated on to the logic server from the central server. The logic server, in conjunction with workstations, actually performs the processing required when JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software runs.
MailMerge Workbench	An application that merges Microsoft Word 6.0 (or higher) word-processing documents with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne records to automatically print business documents. You can use MailMerge Workbench to print documents, such as form letters about verification of employment.
Manual Commit transaction	A database connection where all database operations delay writing to the database until a call to commit is made.
master business function (MBF)	An interactive master file that serves as a central location for adding, changing, and updating information in a database. Master business functions pass information between data entry forms and the appropriate tables. These master functions provide a common set of functions that contain all of the necessary default and editing rules for related programs. MBFs contain logic that ensures the integrity of adding, updating, and deleting information from databases.
master table	See published table.
matching document	A document associated with an original document to complete or change a transaction. For example, in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Financial Management, a receipt is the matching document of an invoice, and a payment is the matching document of a voucher.
media storage object	Files that use one of the following naming conventions that are not organized into table format: Gxxx, xxxGT, or GTxxx.
message center	A central location for sending and receiving all JD Edwards EnterpriseOne messages (system and user generated), regardless of the originating application or user.
messaging adapter	An interoperability model that enables third-party systems to connect to JD Edwards EnterpriseOne to exchange information through the use of messaging queues.
messaging server	A server that handles messages that are sent for use by other programs using a messaging API. Messaging servers typically employ a middleware program to perform their functions.
Middle-Tier BPEL/ESB Server	A BPEL/ESB server that is installed within an application server.
Monitoring Application	An EnterpriseOne tool provided for an administrator to get statistical information for various EnterpriseOne servers, reset statistics, and set notifications.

named event rule (NER)	Encapsulated, reusable business logic created using event rules, rather than C programming. NERs are also called business function event rules. NERs can be reused in multiple places by multiple programs. This modularity lends itself to streamlining, reusability of code, and less work.
<i>nota fiscal</i>	In Brazil, a legal document that must accompany all commercial transactions for tax purposes and that must contain information required by tax regulations.
<i>nota fiscal factura</i>	In Brazil, a <i>nota fiscal</i> with invoice information. See also <i>nota fiscal</i> .
Object Configuration Manager (OCM)	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne, the object request broker and control center for the runtime environment. OCM keeps track of the runtime locations for business functions, data, and batch applications. When one of these objects is called, OCM directs access to it using defaults and overrides for a given environment and user.
Object Librarian	A repository of all versions, applications, and business functions reusable in building applications. Object Librarian provides check-out and check-in capabilities for developers, and it controls the creation, modification, and use of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne objects. Object Librarian supports multiple environments (such as production and development) and enables objects to be easily moved from one environment to another.
Object Librarian merge	A process that blends any modifications to the Object Librarian in a previous release into the Object Librarian in a new release.
Open Data Access (ODA)	An interoperability model that enables you to use SQL statements to extract JD Edwards EnterpriseOne data for summarization and report generation.
Output Stream Access (OSA)	An interoperability model that enables you to set up an interface for JD Edwards EnterpriseOne to pass data to another software package, such as Microsoft Excel, for processing.
package	JD Edwards EnterpriseOne objects are installed to workstations in packages from the deployment server. A package can be compared to a bill of material or kit that indicates the necessary objects for that workstation and where on the deployment server the installation program can find them. It is point-in-time snapshot of the central objects on the deployment server.
package build	<p>A software application that facilitates the deployment of software changes and new applications to existing users. Additionally, in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne, a package build can be a compiled version of the software. When you upgrade your version of the ERP software, for example, you are said to take a package build.</p> <p>Consider the following context: “Also, do not transfer business functions into the production path code until you are ready to deploy, because a global build of business functions done during a package build will automatically include the new functions.” The process of creating a package build is often referred to, as it is in this example, simply as “a package build.”</p>
package location	The directory structure location for the package and its set of replicated objects. This is usually \\deployment server\release\path_code\package\package name. The subdirectories under this path are where the replicated objects for the package are placed. This is also referred to as where the package is built or stored.
Package Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench process, transfers the package information tables from the Planner data source to the system-release number data source. It also updates the Package Plan detail record to reflect completion.
Pathcode Directory	The specific portion of the file system on the EnterpriseOne development client where EnterpriseOne development artifacts are stored.

patterns	General repeatable solutions to a commonly occurring problem in software design. For business service development, the focus is on the object relationships and interactions. For orchestrations, the focus is on the integration patterns (for example, synchronous and asynchronous request/response, publish, notify, and receive/reply).
planning family	A means of grouping end items whose similarity of design and manufacture facilitates being planned in aggregate.
preference profile	The ability to define default values for specified fields for a user-defined hierarchy of items, item groups, customers, and customer groups.
print server	The interface between a printer and a network that enables network clients to connect to the printer and send their print jobs to it. A print server can be a computer, separate hardware device, or even hardware that resides inside of the printer itself.
pristine environment	A JD Edwards EnterpriseOne environment used to test unaltered objects with JD Edwards EnterpriseOne demonstration data or for training classes. You must have this environment so that you can compare pristine objects that you modify.
processing option	A data structure that enables users to supply parameters that regulate the running of a batch program or report. For example, you can use processing options to specify default values for certain fields, to determine how information appears or is printed, to specify date ranges, to supply runtime values that regulate program execution, and so on.
production environment	A JD Edwards EnterpriseOne environment in which users operate EnterpriseOne software.
production-grade file server	A file server that has been quality assurance tested and commercialized and that is usually provided in conjunction with user support services.
Production Published Business Services Web Service	Published business services web service deployed to a production application server.
program temporary fix (PTF)	A representation of changes to JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software that your organization receives on magnetic tapes or disks.
project	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne, a virtual container for objects being developed in Object Management Workbench.
promotion path	<p>The designated path for advancing objects or projects in a workflow. The following is the normal promotion cycle (path):</p> <p>11>21>26>28>38>01</p> <p>In this path, <i>11</i> equals new project pending review, <i>21</i> equals programming, <i>26</i> equals QA test/review, <i>28</i> equals QA test/review complete, <i>38</i> equals in production, <i>01</i> equals complete. During the normal project promotion cycle, developers check objects out of and into the development path code and then promote them to the prototype path code. The objects are then moved to the productions path code before declaring them complete.</p>
proxy server	A server that acts as a barrier between a workstation and the internet so that the enterprise can ensure security, administrative control, and caching service.
published business service	EnterpriseOne service level logic and interface. A classification of a published business service indicating the intention to be exposed to external (non-EnterpriseOne) systems.
published business service identification information	Information about a published business service used to determine relevant authorization records. Published business services + method name, published business services, or *ALL.

published business service web service	Published business services components packaged as J2EE Web Service (namely, a J2EE EAR file that contains business service classes, business service foundation, configuration files, and web service artifacts).
published table	Also called a master table, this is the central copy to be replicated to other machines. Residing on the publisher machine, the F98DRPUB table identifies all of the published tables and their associated publishers in the enterprise.
publisher	The server that is responsible for the published table. The F98DRPUB table identifies all of the published tables and their associated publishers in the enterprise.
pull replication	One of the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne methods for replicating data to individual workstations. Such machines are set up as pull subscribers using JD Edwards EnterpriseOne data replication tools. The only time that pull subscribers are notified of changes, updates, and deletions is when they request such information. The request is in the form of a message that is sent, usually at startup, from the pull subscriber to the server machine that stores the F98DRPCN table.
QBE	An abbreviation for <i>query by example</i> . In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne, the QBE line is the top line on a detail area that is used for filtering data.
real-time event	A message triggered from EnterpriseOne application logic that is intended for external systems to consume.
refresh	A function used to modify JD Edwards EnterpriseOne software, or subset of it, such as a table or business data, so that it functions at a new release or cumulative update level, such as B73.2 or B73.2.1.
replication server	A server that is responsible for replicating central objects to client machines.
Rt-Addressing	Unique data identifying a browser session that initiates the business services call request host/port user session.
rules	Mandatory guidelines that are not enforced by tooling, but must be followed in order to accomplish the desired results and to meet specified standards.
quote order	In JD Edwards Procurement and Subcontract Management, a request from a supplier for item and price information from which you can create a purchase order. In JD Edwards Sales Order Management, item and price information for a customer who has not yet committed to a sales order.
secure by default	A security model that assumes that a user does not have permission to execute an object unless there is a specific record indicating such permissions.
Secure Socket Layer (SSL)	A security protocol that provides communication privacy. SSL enables client and server applications to communicate in a way that is designed to prevent eavesdropping, tampering, and message forgery.
SEI implementation	A Java class that implements the methods that declare in a Service Endpoint Interface (SEI).
selection	Found on JD Edwards EnterpriseOne menus, a selection represents functions that you can access from a menu. To make a selection, type the associated number in the Selection field and press Enter.
serialize	The process of converting an object or data into a format for storage or transmission across a network connection link with the ability to reconstruct the original data or objects when needed.
Server Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench process, copies the server configuration files from the Planner data source to the system-release number

	data source. The application also updates the Server Plan detail record to reflect completion.
Service Endpoint Interface (SEI)	A Java interface that declares the methods that a client can invoke on the service.
SOA	Abbreviation for <i>Service Oriented Architecture</i> .
softcoding	A coding technique that enables an administrator to manipulate site-specific variables that affect the execution of a given process.
source repository	A repository for HTTP adapter and listener service development environment artifacts.
spot rate	An exchange rate entered at the transaction level. This rate overrides the exchange rate that is set up between two currencies.
Specification merge	A merge that comprises three merges: Object Librarian merge, Versions List merge, and Central Objects merge. The merges blend customer modifications with data that accompanies a new release.
specification	A complete description of a JD Edwards EnterpriseOne object. Each object has its own specification, or name, which is used to build applications.
Specification Table Merge Workbench	An application that, during the Installation Workbench process, runs the batch applications that update the specification tables.
SSL Certificate	A special message signed by a certificate authority that contains the name of a user and that user's public key in such a way that anyone can "verify" that the message was signed by no one other than the certification authority and thereby develop trust in the user's public key.
store-and-forward	The mode of processing that enables users who are disconnected from a server to enter transactions and then later connect to the server to upload those transactions.
subscriber table	Table F98DRSUB, which is stored on the publisher server with the F98DRPUB table and identifies all of the subscriber machines for each published table.
superclass	An inheritance concept of the Java language where a class is an instance of something, but is also more specific. "Tree" might be the superclass of "Oak" and "Elm," for example.
supplemental data	<p>Any type of information that is not maintained in a master file. Supplemental data is usually additional information about employees, applicants, requisitions, and jobs (such as an employee's job skills, degrees, or foreign languages spoken). You can track virtually any type of information that your organization needs.</p> <p>For example, in addition to the data in the standard master tables (the Address Book Master, Customer Master, and Supplier Master tables), you can maintain other kinds of data in separate, generic databases. These generic databases enable a standard approach to entering and maintaining supplemental data across JD Edwards EnterpriseOne systems.</p>
table access management (TAM)	The JD Edwards EnterpriseOne component that handles the storage and retrieval of use-defined data. TAM stores information, such as data dictionary definitions; application and report specifications; event rules; table definitions; business function input parameters and library information; and data structure definitions for running applications, reports, and business functions.
Table Conversion Workbench	An interoperability model that enables the exchange of information between JD Edwards EnterpriseOne and third-party systems using non-JD Edwards EnterpriseOne tables.

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table event rules	Logic that is attached to database triggers that runs whenever the action specified by the trigger occurs against the table. Although JD Edwards EnterpriseOne enables event rules to be attached to application events, this functionality is application specific. Table event rules provide embedded logic at the table level.
terminal server	A server that enables terminals, microcomputers, and other devices to connect to a network or host computer or to devices attached to that particular computer.
three-tier processing	The task of entering, reviewing and approving, and posting batches of transactions in JD Edwards EnterpriseOne.
three-way voucher match	In JD Edwards Procurement and Subcontract Management, the process of comparing receipt information to supplier's invoices to create vouchers. In a three-way match, you use the receipt records to create vouchers.
transaction processing (TP) monitor	A monitor that controls data transfer between local and remote terminals and the applications that originated them. TP monitors also protect data integrity in the distributed environment and may include programs that validate data and format terminal screens.
transaction processing method	A method related to the management of a manual commit transaction boundary (for example, start, commit, rollback, and cancel).
transaction set	An electronic business transaction (electronic data interchange standard document) made up of segments.
trigger	One of several events specific to data dictionary items. You can attach logic to a data dictionary item that the system processes automatically when the event occurs.
triggering event	A specific workflow event that requires special action or has defined consequences or resulting actions.
two-way authentication	An authentication mechanism in which both client and server authenticate themselves by providing the SSL certificates to each other.
two-way voucher match	In JD Edwards Procurement and Subcontract Management, the process of comparing purchase order detail lines to the suppliers' invoices to create vouchers. You do not record receipt information.
user identification information	User ID, role, or *public.
User Overrides merge	Adds new user override records into a customer's user override table.
value object	A specific type of source file that holds input or output data, much like a data structure passes data. Value objects can be exposed (used in a published business service) or internal, and input or output. They are comprised of simple and complex elements and accessories to those elements.
variance	<p>In JD Edwards Capital Asset Management, the difference between revenue generated by a piece of equipment and costs incurred by the equipment.</p> <p>In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Project Costing and JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Manufacturing, the difference between two methods of costing the same item (for example, the difference between the frozen standard cost and the current cost is an engineering variance). Frozen standard costs come from the Cost Components table, and the current costs are calculated using the current bill of material, routing, and overhead rates.</p>

versioning a published business service	Adding additional functionality/interfaces to the published business services without modifying the existing functionality/interfaces.
Version List merge	The Versions List merge preserves any non-XJDE and non-ZJDE version specifications for objects that are valid in the new release, as well as their processing options data.
visual assist	Forms that can be invoked from a control via a trigger to assist the user in determining what data belongs in the control.
vocabulary override	An alternate description for a data dictionary item that appears on a specific JD Edwards EnterpriseOne form or report.
wchar_t	An internal type of a wide character. It is used for writing portable programs for international markets.
web application server	A web server that enables web applications to exchange data with the back-end systems and databases used in eBusiness transactions.
web server	A server that sends information as requested by a browser, using the TCP/IP set of protocols. A web server can do more than just coordination of requests from browsers; it can do anything a normal server can do, such as house applications or data. Any computer can be turned into a web server by installing server software and connecting the machine to the internet.
Web Service Description Language (WSDL)	An XML format for describing network services.
Web Service Inspection Language (WSIL)	An XML format for assisting in the inspection of a site for available services and a set of rules for how inspection-related information should be made.
web service proxy foundation	Foundation classes for web service proxy that must be included in a business service server artifact for web service consumption on WAS.
web service softcoding record	An XML document that contains values that are used to configure a web service proxy. This document identifies the endpoint and conditionally includes security information.
web service softcoding template	An XML document that provides the structure for a soft coded record.
Where clause	The portion of a database operation that specifies which records the database operation will affect.
Windows terminal server	A multiuser server that enables terminals and minimally configured computers to display Windows applications even if they are not capable of running Windows software themselves. All client processing is performed centrally at the Windows terminal server and only display, keystroke, and mouse commands are transmitted over the network to the client terminal device.
wizard	A type of JDeveloper extension used to walk the user through a series of steps.
workbench	A program that enables users to access a group of related programs from a single entry point. Typically, the programs that you access from a workbench are used to complete a large business process. For example, you use the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Payroll Cycle Workbench (P07210) to access all of the programs that the system uses to process payroll, print payments, create payroll reports, create journal entries, and update payroll history. Examples of JD Edwards EnterpriseOne workbenches include Service Management Workbench (P90CD020), Line Scheduling Workbench (P3153), Planning Workbench (P13700), Auditor's Workbench (P09E115), and Payroll Cycle Workbench.
work day calendar	In JD Edwards EnterpriseOne Manufacturing, a calendar that is used in planning functions that consecutively lists only working days so that component and work order scheduling can be done based on the actual number of work days available. A work

	day calendar is sometimes referred to as planning calendar, manufacturing calendar, or shop floor calendar.
workflow	The automation of a business process, in whole or in part, during which documents, information, or tasks are passed from one participant to another for action, according to a set of procedural rules.
workgroup server	A server that usually contains subsets of data replicated from a master network server. A workgroup server does not perform application or batch processing.
XAPI events	A service that uses system calls to capture JD Edwards EnterpriseOne transactions as they occur and then calls third-party software, end users, and other JD Edwards EnterpriseOne systems that have requested notification when the specified transactions occur to return a response.
XML CallObject	An interoperability capability that enables you to call business functions.
XML Dispatch	An interoperability capability that provides a single point of entry for all XML documents coming into JD Edwards EnterpriseOne for responses.
XML List	An interoperability capability that enables you to request and receive JD Edwards EnterpriseOne database information in chunks.
XML Service	An interoperability capability that enables you to request events from one JD Edwards EnterpriseOne system and receive a response from another JD Edwards EnterpriseOne system.
XML Transaction	An interoperability capability that enables you to use a predefined transaction type to send information to or request information from JD Edwards EnterpriseOne. XML transaction uses interface table functionality.
XML Transaction Service (XTS)	Transforms an XML document that is not in the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne format into an XML document that can be processed by JD Edwards EnterpriseOne. XTS then transforms the response back to the request originator XML format.
Z event	A service that uses interface table functionality to capture JD Edwards EnterpriseOne transactions and provide notification to third-party software, end users, and other JD Edwards EnterpriseOne systems that have requested to be notified when certain transactions occur.
Z table	A working table where non-JD Edwards EnterpriseOne information can be stored and then processed into JD Edwards EnterpriseOne. Z tables also can be used to retrieve JD Edwards EnterpriseOne data. Z tables are also known as interface tables.
Z transaction	Third-party data that is properly formatted in interface tables for updating to the JD Edwards EnterpriseOne database.

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