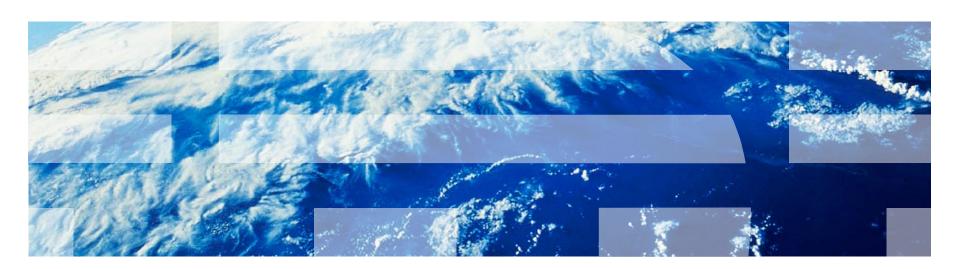


# IBM Worklight V6.1.0 Getting Started

#### Form-based authentication





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#### Form-based authentication introduction

- In a form-based authentication, the HTML code of a login form is returned in the server response when the application tries to access a protected resource.
- Though most fitted for desktop and web environments, where you actually display and use the returned login form, you can also use the form-based authentication in mobile applications.
- To use a form-based authentication, you must use a login module to validate the received credentials.
- In this module, you implement a simple form-based authentication mechanism that is based on a user name and a password.



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### Configuring the authenticationConfig.xml (1 of 2)

 The default authenticationConfig.xml file already contains a sample realm that is configured to use a form-based authenticator.

Notice the StrongDummy login module that is used for this realm.

 NonValidatingLoginModule means that the user credentials are not validated. In other words: any combination of user name and password is valid.



### Configuring the authenticationConfig.xml (2 of 2)

- Define a security test that uses the SampleAppRealm.
- You must use this security test to protect the adapter procedure, so make it a <customSecurityTest>.

Remember the security test name, to use it in following steps.



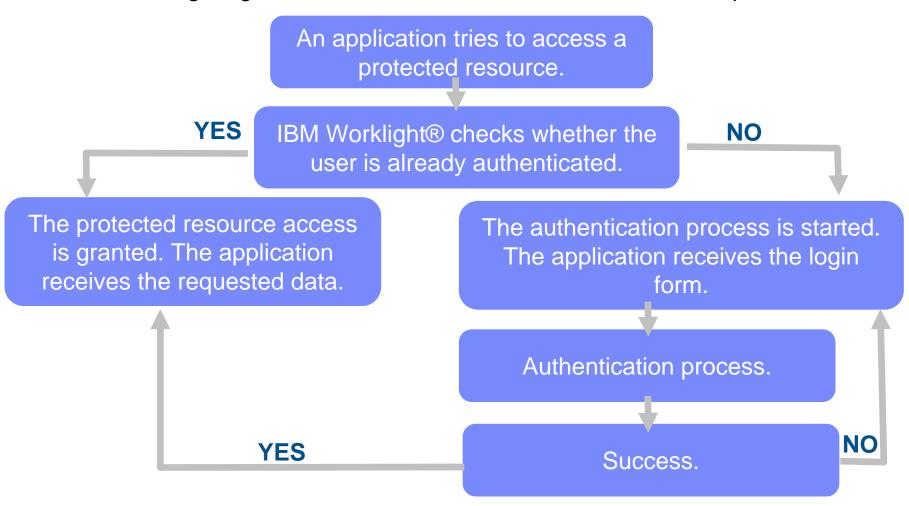
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### Creating the server-side authentication components (1 of 2)

The following diagram illustrates the form-based authentication process.





### Creating the server-side authentication components (2 of 2)

- Create an adapter and name it DummyAdapter.
- Add a getSecretData procedure and protect it with the security test that you created in previous slides.

In this module, the getSecretData procedure returns some hardcoded value:

```
function getSecretData(){
    return {
        secretData: '123456'
    };
}
```



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# Creating the client-side authentication components (1 of 14)

- Create a Worklight application.
- The application consists of two main <div> elements:
  - The <div id="AppBody"> element is used to display the application content.
  - The <div id="AuthBody"> element is used for authentication form purposes.
- When the authentication is required, the application hides the AppBody and shows the AuthBody.
- When the authentication is complete, it does the opposite.



### Creating the client-side authentication components (2 of 14)

- Start by creating an AppBody DIV.
- It has a basic structure and functions.

The buttons are used to invoke the getSecretData procedure and to log-out.



### Creating the client-side authentication components (3 of 14)

The Authbody DIV contains the following elements:

- A Username and a Password input fields
- A Login and a Cancel buttons
- The Authbody is styled as display:none, because it must not be displayed before the authentication is requested by server.



# Creating the client-side authentication components (4 of 14)

- Finally, create a challenge handler.
- Use the following API to create this handler and implement its functionality.

```
var sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler = WL.Client.createChallengeHandler("SampleAppRealm");

sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.isCustomResponse = function(response) {
    return false;
};

sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.handleChallenge = function(response) {
};
```

#### Use the

WL.Client.createChallengeHandler()
API method to create a challenge handler
object. A realm name must be supplied as a
parameter.

Create a challenge handler to define a customized authentication flow. In your challenge handler, do not add code that modifies the user interface when this modification is not related to the authentication flow.



# Creating the client-side authentication components (5 of 14)

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```

The isCustomResponse function of the challenge handler is invoked each time that a response is received from the server. It is used to detect whether the response contains data that is related to this challenge handler. It must return either true or false.



# Creating the client-side authentication components (6 of 14)

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```

If isCustomResponse returns true, the framework invokes the handleChallenge() function. This function is used to perform required actions, such as hide application screen and show login screen.



# Creating the client-side authentication components (7 of 14)

- In addition to the methods that the developer must implement, the challenge handler contains functionality that the developer may want to use:
  - submitLoginForm() is used to send the collected credentials to a specific URL. The developer can also specify request parameters, headers and callback.
  - submitSuccess() notifies the Worklight framework that the authentication successfully finished. The Worklight framework then automatically issues the original request that triggered the authentication.
  - submitFailure() notifies the Worklight framework that the authentication process completed with failure. The Worklight framework then disposes of the original request that triggered the authentication.
  - \* Note that each one of these functions should be attached to its object. For example:

SampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitSucces()

 You will use these functions during the implementation of the challenge handler in the next slides.



### Creating the client-side authentication components (8) of 14)

Create a challenge handler.

```
var sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler = WL.Client.createChallengeHandler("SampleAppRealm");
sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.isCustomResponse = function(response) {
    if (!response || response.responseText === null) {
        return false:
    var indicatorIdx = response.responseText.search('j security check');
    if (indicatorIdx >= 0){
        return true;
    return false;
                                                    The default login form that is
                                                    returned from the Worklight
sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.handleChallenge
    $('#AppBody').hide();
    $('#AuthBody').show();
    $('#passwordInputField').val('');
};
```

server contains the j\_security\_check string. If the challenge handler detects it in the response, return **true**.



# Creating the client-side authentication components (9 of 14)

```
After the client application detects
var sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler = WL.Clien
                                             that the server sent a login form,
sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.isCustomRespon
                                              which means that the server is
   if (!response || response.responseText ==
                                              requesting authentication, the
       return false;
                                             application hides the AppBody,
   var indicatorIdx = response.responseText.
                                            shows the Authbody, and cleans
   if (indicatorIdx >= 0){
                                               up the passwordInputField.
       return true;
   return false:
};
sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.handleChallenge = function(response) {
   $('#AppBody').hide();
   $('#AuthBody').show();
   $('#passwordInputField').val('');
```



# Creating the client-side authentication components (10 of 14)

```
$('#loginButton').bind('click', function () {
   var reqURL = '/j security check';
   var options = {};
    options.parameters = {
       j_username : $('#usernameInputField').val(),
       j password : $('#passwordInputField').val()
    };
    options.headers = {};
    sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitLoginForm(reqURL, options,
           sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitLoginFormCallback);
});
                                            Clicking the login button triggers
$('#cancelButton').bind('click', function
                                             a function that collects the user
    sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitFa
    $('#AppBody').show();
                                              name and password from the
   $('#AuthBody').hide();
                                             HTML input fields, and submits
});
                                                    them to the server.
                                               It is possible to set request
                                               headers here, and specify
                                                          callback.
```



# Creating the client-side authentication components (11 of 14)

```
$('#loginButton').bind('click', function () {
   var reqURL = '/j security check';
   var options = {};
   options.parameters = {
       j_username : $('#usernameInputFx d').val(),
       j password : $('#passwordInputField').val()
    };
    options.headers = {};
    sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitLoginForm(reqURL, options,
           sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitLoginFormCallback);
});
$('#cancelButton').bind('click', function
    sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitFa
                                             The form-based Authenticator
    $('#AppBody').show();
                                                    uses a hardcoded
   $('#AuthBody').hide();
});
                                              j_security_check URL
                                             component. You cannot have
                                              more than one instance of it.
```



# Creating the client-side authentication components (12 of 14)

```
Clicking the cancel button hides
$('#loginButton').bind('click', function
   var reqURL = '/j security check';
                                              the authBody, shows the
   var options = {};
                                              appBody, and notifies the
   options.parameters = {
       j_username : $('#usernameInputFie
                                               Worklight framework that
       j password : $('#passwordInputFie
                                                 authentication failed.
    };
    options.headers = {};
    sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submit
           sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.
});
$('#cancelButton').bind('click', function () {
    sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitFailure();
    $('#AppBody').show();
    $('#AuthBody').hide();
});
```



# Creating the client-side authentication components (13 of 14)

Create a challenge handler.

```
sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitLoginFormCallback = function(response) {
    var isLoginFormResponse = sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.isCustomResponse(response);
    if (isLoginFormResponse){
        sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.handleChallenge(response);
    } else {
        $('#AppBody').show();
        $('#AuthBody').hide();
        sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitSuccess();
    }
};
```

The callback function checks the response for the containing server challenge again. If a challenge is found, the handleChallenge() function is invoked again.



# Creating the client-side authentication components (14 of 14)

Create a challenge handler.

```
sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitLoginFormCallback = function(response) {
   var isLoginFormResponse = sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.isCustomResponse(response);
   if (isLoginFormResponse){
       sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.handleChallenge(response);
   } else {
       $('#AppBody').show();
       $('#AuthBody').hide();
       sampleAppRealmChallengeHandler.submitSuccess();
   }
};
```

No challenge present in the server response means that the authentication successfully completed. In this case, AppBody is shown, AuthBody is hidden, and the IBM Worklight framework is notified about the authentication success.

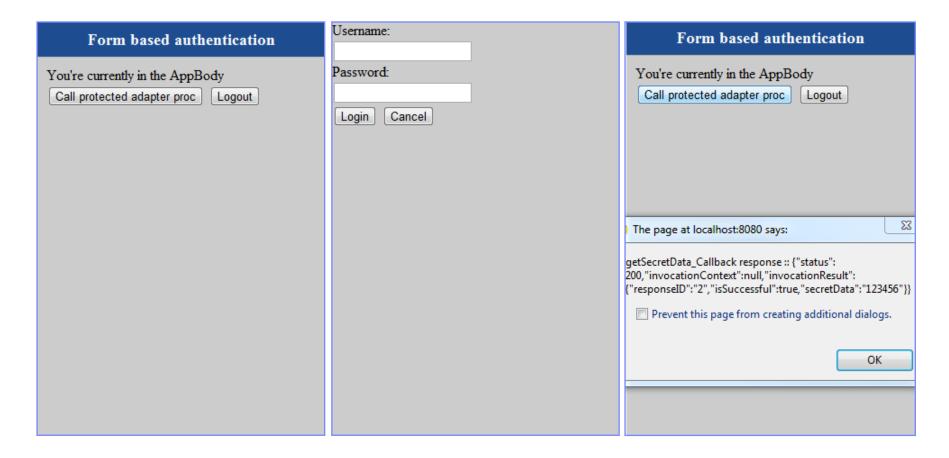


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#### **Exercise**

- Implement the form-based authentication that is described in this module.
- The sample for this training module can be found in the Getting Started page of the IBM® Worklight documentation website at http://www.ibm.com/mobile-docs



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