Installing iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} 1.2.0 on RHEL 6 or CentOS 6

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This document describes how to install a standalone iDENprotect\textsuperscript{\textregistered} server either on a physical Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) server or on a virtualised platform using hypervisor software such as VMWare ESXi. The document assumes general knowledge of RHEL server administration, as well as knowledge in hypervisor technology if deploying iDENprotect\textsuperscript{\textregistered} server to a virtual machine.

This document only discusses the initial installation of iDENprotect\textsuperscript{\textregistered} server. For more in-depth information on iDENprotect\textsuperscript{\textregistered} server architecture and configuration, see iDENprotect Administrator Guide.
Before Starting

System Requirements

The minimum system requirements for installing the iDENprotect server on physical or virtual hardware are:

- 64-bit Quad Core CPU
- 4 GB RAM
- 60 GB free hard disk space
- 64-bit RHEL 6.8 operating system
- No additional web servers or other applications running on the server

Pre-installation Tasks

Before proceeding further with the iDENprotect server installation process, make sure the following Pre-installation Tasks have been completed.

- The server has RHEL 6 operating system installed. If RHEL 6 is not installed yet, see Installing RHEL
- If installing on CentOS 6, the server must have access to internet. For installation on RHEL 6 the server does not require access to internet if installing the standalone installation ISO.
- The server has the following network settings configured correctly:
  - static IP address
  - subnet mask
  - default gateway
  - DNS server IP addresses
- NTP (Network Time Protocol) is enabled on the server
  
  For instructions on configuring NTP, see Network Time Protocol setup at RHEL Deployment Guide.

- The server has a valid FQDN (Fully Qualified Domain Name) with unique hostname
  
  This can be tested this with the command ping [server’s FQDN]. If the command returns with a valid reply, the network connection works and the server’s FQDN can be resolved.
  
  If the server has just been set up, this step may fail even though the FQDN has been configured correctly. In this case, see Hostname Configuration to configure it.

- Knowledge of the full DN (Distinguished Name) policies for digital certificates.
- Knowledge of the email gateway to be used for sending emails from the iDENprotect server with iDENprotect Activation Codes. Email Gateway details for setup:
  - username
• password
• host
• Port
• email to be used as the “from” address.

If iDENprotect server is used with Active Directory or other LDAP authentication services, make sure the following LDAP details are known:

• IP Address and FQDN of the LDAP server
• Service account username and password to query the LDAP database
• LDAP OU (Organisational Unit) that contains the users
• LDAP Group where users can be auto-enrolled (The entitlement group)

![iDENprotect server operation requires valid DNS and FQDN settings, and correct data within digital certificates. While the settings can be changed later, it is recommended to set everything up during installation.]

**Hostname Configuration**

If iDENprotect server is being installed on a new server that has only recently been set up, it’s possible that the server’s hostname may not yet be registered in an organisation’s DNS service. To confirm if the hostname is registered, use the ping command as follows:

```
ping [server's FQDN]
```

If the ping command returns with a valid reply, the DNS of the server is functioning correctly and this section can be ignored.

If the ping command returns with an error such as `unknown host`, the FQDN of the server is not yet registered in DNS. **Due to the nature of EJBCA It is recommended as good practice to set the server’s hostname in the /etc/hosts name mapping file, even if DNS has been setup.**

1. Open `/etc/hosts` in a text editor, such as nano or vi

   ```
sudo nano /etc/hosts
   ```

2. Enter the server’s public IP address in a new row in the file, and add the hostname and FQDN after it:

   ```
   Figure 1. Editing hosts file
   ```

3. Save the file and and exit (CTRL+0 and CTRL+X in nano)
To get the server’s IP address, type `ip addr show` and find the right network interface from the list.

**Java Configuration**

iDENprotect server components use JDK (Java Development Kit) 1.7.0, which must be installed on the system before installing iDENprotect server.

However, having both JDK 1.7.0 and JDK 1.8.0 or later installed on the system at the same time is known to cause some conflicts during iDENprotect server installation, so it is recommended to uninstall all Java 1.8.0 (and later) components:

1. Check currently installed Java version(s):

   ```
   java -version
   ```

2. If Java 1.8.0 (or later) is installed, remove it:

   ```
   sudo yum remove java-1.8.0*
   ```

3. If JDK 1.7.0 is not installed, install the JRE:

   ```
   sudo yum install java-1.7.0-OpenJDK
   ```

4. Verify that only Java 1.7.0 is installed on the system:

   ```
   java -version
   ```

   The `*` wildcard is required to remove JDK (java-1.8.0-OpenJDK package) in addition to other Java 1.8.0 components.

   If an older Java version is running on the server, it can be left there.

**Remove any Existing MySQL Configuration**

iDENprotect server uses MariaDB as its internal database. Having MySQL Server installed on the system is known to cause some conflicts with MariaDB installation, so it is recommended to uninstall the `mysql-server` packages before proceeding with iDENprotect server installation:

1. Check currently installed MySQL version(s)

   ```
   mysql -V
   ```

2. If the command lists any existing MySQL Server components, remove them
Many RHEL server options come with MySQL preinstalled, so it might be on the system even if it has not explicitly been installed at any point.

**CentOS Prerequisites for Offline Installation**

iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} is developed and tested primarily on Red Hat Enterprise Linux. While it is possible to install iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} on CentOS servers, we recommend using RHEL.

Installing iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} on CentOS requires disabling a number of base CentOS repositories before installation to avoid package conflicts. To disable the repositories:

1. Open `/etc/yum.repos.d/CentOS-Base.repo` in a text editor such as nano
   ```
   sudo nano /etc/yum.repos.d/CentOS-Base.repo
   ```
2. Locate repositories labeled `[base]`, `[updates]` and `[extras]`
3. Disable each repository
4. Refresh repositories
   ```
   sudo yum clean all
   ```
Installing iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server}

The installation process takes around 30 minutes depending on server performance. During installation, the following iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} components are installed:

- iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} core and iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} Management Console
- iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} internal database
- iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} security hardening functions
- (optional) iDENprotect's Certificate Authority application (EJBCA - Enterprise Java Beans Certificate Authority)

The iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} is installed from an ISO image file or a DVD disc.

Mounting Installation Media

- If installing from a DVD, mount the DVD drive /dev/sr0 contents in the /mnt/iso directory

```
sudo mkdir /mnt/iso
sudo mount -r -t iso9660 -o loop /dev/sr0 /mnt/iso
```

- If installing from a ISO image file, mount the image contents in the /mnt/iso directory

```
sudo mkdir /mnt/iso
sudo mount -r -t iso9660 -o loop [/path/to/iso_image.iso] /mnt/iso
```

Launching the Installer

The install package contains a text wizard script wizard.sh for performing a guided iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} installation. It must be launched from the mounted directory:

```
cd /mnt/iso
sudo sh wizard.sh
```

Execution of the wizard script opens a main menu where options can be selected to install and define organisation-specific setup parameters. The two selectable components are the iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} and the EJBCA PKI Certificate Authority. Unless there is a specific reason for separating their functions on different servers, installing both components on the same server is the simplest way to run iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server}.

For the purpose of this guide, the components will be installed on the same server. If there are requirements to split the installation across multiple servers, please contact an iDENprotect representative for support and assistance.

In the main menu:

1. Selects the components to be installed (iDENprotect\textsuperscript{server} and EJBCA server for the purpose of this document).
2. Opens [Setup Parameters] view (mandatory before install).
3. Starts the installation process.

**Step 1 - select the components to be installed**

If the installation is to be built with an EJBCA Certificate Authority then both options should be selected here. If an EJBCA installation already exists, then only the option to install iDENprotect server should be selected.

**Step 2 - Configure the Setup Parameters**

The Setup Parameters define how the installed iDENprotect server operates in the environment. The parameters include configuration options such as database connection settings, web server TLS certificate name, and optional LDAP connection settings. **All of the Setup Parameters must be configured in this step.**

All passwords entered during installation should match the following security requirements:

- At least 8 characters long
- Includes at least 1 lowercase, 1 uppercase and 1 numeric character
- Do not use special characters.

**Failing to meet the password requirements will cause the installation to fail.**
Set parameters, they will be needed in the installation process:

1) Nginx TLS certificate Distinguished Name: [ ]
2) Virtualization type: [ ]
3) Should iSPA enable LDAP?: [true]
4) LDAP type: [ ]
5) LDAP server: [ ]
6) LDAP auth method: [ ]
7) LDAP auth user: [ ]
8) LDAP auth password: [ ]
9) LDAP search base: [ ]
10) LDAP search object class: [ ]
11) LDAP field user: [ ]
12) LDAP field first: [ ]
13) LDAP field last: [ ]
14) LDAP field full: [ ]
15) LDAP field email: [ ]
16) Should iSPA enable LDAP Autoenroll: [true]
4a) LDAP Cert Enroll: [ ]
5) iSPA database host: [ ]
6) iSPA database port: [ ]
7) iSPA database username: [ ]
8) iSPA database password: [ ]
9) EJBCA host: [ ]
10) EJBCA port: [ ]
11) Email gateway username: [ ]
12) Email gateway password: [ ]
13) Email gateway host: [ ]
14) Email gateway port: [ ]
15) Email gateway from: [ ]
16) Password for Java trust keystore: [ ]
17) Password for administrator P12 keystore: [ ]
18) Password for web server SSL keystore: [ ]
19) System user ejbca password: [ ]
20) System user identear password: [ ]
21) EJBCA Database password for user ejbcaadd: [ ]
22) EJBCA FQDN: [ ]

To edit parameter type its number or b to get back: [number]/[b]

Figure 2. iDENprotect™ Setup Parameters

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Example values</th>
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| 1  | Nginx TLS certificate Distinguished Name | /C=US/O=ExampleOrg/OU=IT/CN=iden.example.com | TLS certificate name used for securing HTTPS web access to the iDENprotect™ Maintenance Console interface. The certificate must follow the DN (Distinguished Name) conventions and include at least the following parameters, separated by forward slashes:  
   - C (Country)  
   - O (Organisation)  
   - OU (Organisational Unit)  
   - CN (Common Name) - This must match the FQDN of the iDENprotect™ server. |
<p>| 2  | Virtualisation type | vmware/virtualbox/none | Configures iDENprotect™ for VMWare or Oracle VirtualBox systems |</p>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Should iDENprotect server enable LDAP</td>
<td>true/false</td>
<td>Enables additional LDAP setup parameters if true - required for LDAP integration and user search from iDENprotect server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Should iDENprotect server enable LDAP Autoenroll</td>
<td>true/false</td>
<td>Enables additional LDAP autoenrollment parameters if true - required for auto-enrolment entitlements group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>iDENprotect server database host</td>
<td>127.0.0.1</td>
<td>IP address or hostname of the server that hosts the iDENprotect server database. Usually both the iDENprotect server application and its database are installed on the same server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>iDENprotect server database port</td>
<td>3306</td>
<td>Port number for the iDENprotect server database. \textit{Note: the port must be 3306 for MariaDB.}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>iDENprotect server database username</td>
<td>AUTH_SERVER</td>
<td>Name of the internal iDENprotect server database account.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>iDENprotect server database password</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password for the internal iDENprotect server database account. Minimum password requirements must be met.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>EJBCA host</td>
<td>127.0.0.1</td>
<td>IP address or hostname of the EJBCA server that functions as the Certificate Authority for iDENprotect server. If EJBCA server is running on the same server as iDENprotect server, enter the server’s IP address or hostname.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>EJBCA port</td>
<td>8443</td>
<td>Port number used by EJBCA for incoming connections. EJBCA includes a web management panel that is accessible in this port. \textit{Note: this port must be 8443 for EJBCA.}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Email gateway username</td>
<td><a href="mailto:idenprotect-admin@example.com">idenprotect-admin@example.com</a></td>
<td>Email account username for communicating with registered users of the iDENprotect server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Email gateway password</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password of the email account.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Email gateway host</td>
<td>mail.example.com</td>
<td>URL of the outbound email server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Email gateway port</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Outbound email port (25 = unsecured SMTP).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Email gateway from</td>
<td><a href="mailto:idenprotect-admin@example.com">idenprotect-admin@example.com</a></td>
<td>“From” address for emails sent from the iDENprotect server account.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Password for Java trust keystore</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password for the internal Java runtime keystore used by EJBCA. Minimum password requirements must be met.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Password for administrator P12 keystore</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password for EJBCA administrator P12-format certificate, which is created during installation. The certificate is required for connecting to the EJBCA web management panel. Minimum password requirements must be met.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Password for web server SSL keystore</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password for web server’s TLS certificate private key. Minimum password requirements must be met.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
If parameters 3 or 4 are set as true, additional LDAP setup parameters become visible. Set the following parameters to integrate iDENprotect® with your LDAP backend such as Active Directory.

**Table 2. Additional LDAP parameters**

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<tr>
<td>3a</td>
<td>LDAP type</td>
<td>real</td>
<td>This is a LDAP type parameter for future compatibility. Only currently used value is real</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3b</td>
<td>LDAP server</td>
<td>ldap://10.0.1.5:389</td>
<td>LDAP server IP address and port</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3c</td>
<td>LDAP auth method</td>
<td>simple/sasl/anonymous</td>
<td>LDAP authentication method for the authentication user account. Supported methods are Anonymous, Simple and SASL authentication. Dependent on the organisation’s LDAP policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3d</td>
<td>LDAP auth user</td>
<td>CN=idenprotect,OU=Service Accounts,DC=example,DC=com</td>
<td>Full DN (Distinguished Name) for the LDAP authentication user account, with fields separated by commas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3e</td>
<td>LDAP auth password</td>
<td></td>
<td>Password for the LDAP authentication user account</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3f</td>
<td>LDAP search base</td>
<td>OU=Users,DC=example,DC=com</td>
<td>Full DN for the LDAP search base object</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3g</td>
<td>LDAP search ObjectClass</td>
<td>person/top/use/organisationa1Person</td>
<td>LDAP search target objectClass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3h</td>
<td>LDAP field user</td>
<td>uid</td>
<td>Field name for user ID in the LDAP database</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3i</td>
<td>LDAP field first</td>
<td>givenName</td>
<td>Field name for user first name in the LDAP database</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3j</td>
<td>LDAP field last</td>
<td>sn</td>
<td>Field name for user surname in the LDAP database</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3k</td>
<td>LDAP field full</td>
<td>fullName</td>
<td>Field name for user display name in the LDAP database</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3l</td>
<td>LDAP field email</td>
<td>mail</td>
<td>Field name for user email address in the LDAP database</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>4a</td>
<td>LDAP Cert Enroll</td>
<td>CN=iDEN_User_Allow, OU=Group, DC=example, DC=com</td>
<td>Full certificate DN for the LDAP autoenrollment group.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please check all the values after you have entered them as the installation script will not stop to prompt for further confirmation in case of erroneous values. If the install script fails at some point, the installation process will need to restart from the beginning.

**Step 3 - Run the Installation**

The install process takes about 30 minutes, depending on the network speed and hardware capability. At some points, especially when initialising the EJBCA database, the installer may seem stuck for up to 3 minutes. This is nothing to be alarmed of as it is intentional.

The installer finishes when the text **Installation completed** is printed on the screen.
Post-install Configuration

Before the iDENprotect server can be started for the first time, the following must be configured to ensure that the iDENprotect server is protected against threats and vulnerabilities, and additionally that the CA component functions correctly.

1. **Start iDENprotect server for the first time** to verify that installation completed successfully.
2. If using EJBCA, **Configure EJBCA Certificate and End Entity profiles**.
3. If using Microsoft Exchange, **configure Microsoft Exchange** to accept anonymous SMTP traffic from iDENprotect server.
4. **Install a trusted certificate** for the iDENprotect server.

Configuring Firewall

If the iDENprotect server is to be connected remotely over SSH after installation, enable incoming port 22 and save the firewall settings:

```bash
iptables -I INPUT 1 -p tcp --dport 22 -m state --state NEW,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
iptables-save
```

Starting iDENprotect server for the First Time

iDENprotect server is started with the `/opt/identear/ispa.sh` script that's created during the installation process. If the installation script (wizard.sh) was executed using the root user then the script must be ran using the root user. Otherwise, it is recommended to run the script using the `identear` user account created during iDENprotect server installation:

1. Open a terminal window.
2. Run the startup script:

   ```bash
   cd /opt/identear
   sh ispa.sh
   ```

The startup script takes about 30 seconds to launch iDENprotect server. The script launches iDENprotect server as a background process and keeps the current terminal window active.

To check the iDENprotect server status when it is running, poll the `/opt/identear/ispa_log.out` log file (for example, with command `cat /opt/identear/ispa_log.out`). When the iDENprotect server startup process is finished, the last message on the log file says `Successfully released change log lock`.

Accessing iDENprotect server

To open the iDENprotect server Management Console, open a web browser and go to the iDENprotect server URL or IP address set during installation, such as `https://iden.mydomain.com`. The webpage shows the iDENprotect server Management Console login screen.
Log in with the default administrator user account:

- User name: ADMIN
- Password: 1detearAdm1n

### Changing Default Admin Password

It is highly recommended that the iDENprotect server Management Console Administrator password should be changed from the default:

1. Open the Site panel.
2. Manage Users subview is opened by default. Locate the ADMIN user from the list.
3. Click the Reset Password button and enter a new password for the ADMIN account.
Configuring Microsoft Exchange

The iDENprotect server is configured by default to send email on port 25 of the selected SMTP Server using SMTP Basic Authentication.

If the SMTP Server in use is Microsoft Exchange, authentication between Exchange and the iDENprotect server may cause issues. In these specific scenarios, a Receive Connector should be configured that accepts anonymous users.

Configuring the Full Receive Connector is referenced within the following Microsoft TechNet resource. As a general guide, the process can be outlined as:

1. Open Exchange Management Console
2. Open Server Configuration
3. Select Hub Transport
4. Select Receive Connectors
5. Add new Custom Receive Connector
6. Provide a name for the Connector, for example iDENprotect Connector
7. Go to the Network tab
8. Enter the internal IP Address of iDENprotect server in the list Receive mail from remote servers that have these IP addresses
9. Go to the Authentication Tab
10. Select Basic Authentication
11. Go to the Permission Groups tab and select as appropriate e.g. Anonymous Users

Installing a Trusted Certificate

In order to handle web connections securely, the iDENprotect server must use a valid publicly trusted digital certificate. If no valid certificate has been configured, iDENprotect devices will not be able to communicate with the iDENprotect server.

Generating Private Key and CSR

1. In the iDENprotect server terminal, create a new 2048-bit RSA key using OpenSSL:

   ```bash
   openssl req -new -newkey rsa:2048 -nodes -keyout server.key -out server.csr
   ```

   Change the name of server.key and server.csr to the hostname of iDENprotect server. For example, if the hostname is iden.domain.com, name the files iden.key and iden.csr.

   This starts the process of generating 2 files: a private key file for decrypting TLS traffic and a CSR (Certificate Signing Request) file

2. Enter the organisational and geographic information for the certificate
3. When prompted for the Common Name, enter the fully qualified domain name of the iDENprotect server. For example, iden.domain.com.
4. Enter an email address for contact information regarding the certificate
Signing the CSR

Once the CSR file is created, send it to the CA (Certificate Authority) that is to be used for TLS web connection certificates. The reply from the CA typically contains the signed certificate chain in a .pem or .crt file. This file is the public key of iDENprotect server. Store it on the iDENprotect server computer. If an option is given to sign a certificate for a specific web server, select NGINX bundle.

⚠️ If the CSR file contents are being copy-pasted, make sure to include all of them. Many CSRs fail because the BEGIN and END lines were not included in the request.

Installing the Certificates

To set up TLS for iDENprotect server, both keys must be stored on the server and configured in nginx:

1. Copy the .key file and the CRT or PEM received from the CA in the /var/certs directory
2. Edit /etc/nginx/nginx.conf and add the locations for the keys ssl_certificate and ssl_certificate_key

   ```
   ssl_certificate: /var/certs/my_domain_name.pem; (or bundle.crt)
   ssl_certificate_key: /var/certs/my_domain_name.key;
   ```

   ✓ Adjust the file names to match the certificate files on your file system.

3. Restart the nginx web server:

   ```
   systemctl restart nginx
   ```

Testing the Certificate

Open a web browser and enter the URL for the iDENprotect server. The browser should not alert to any certificate validation errors.

Depending on the browser, there should be a padlock or similar icon in the address bar, which means that the iDENprotect server now has a trusted certificate for the web site.
Figure 5. Certificate information
Troubleshooting

'sudo' Commands Do Not Work

In some RHEL installations, access to the sudo command is restricted. Usually this results in error message "Username is not in the sudoers file."

The default RHEL setup is to allow sudo commands only for users belonging to the wheel group. Since the initial wheel group contains no user accounts, no users can perform sudo actions.

To add a user to the wheel:

1. Log in as root, or change to the root account with the su command.
2. Add the user account to wheel with the usermod command:

   usermod -aG wheel <USERNAME>

For more information on diagnosing sudo issues, see Configuring sudo Access in Red Hat Enterprise Linux Getting Started Guide.

There is no Network Connectivity

Check that you have Internet connectivity by pinging a publicly available IP address such as 8.8.8.8:

ping 8.8.8.8

Also check that your server is configured so that it can resolve its own FQDN and ping itself (replace iden.example.com with your own server hostname):

ping iden.example.com

If the ping request returns replies, verify that the response address of the ping is the same IP address as the server's network interface IP address:

ifconfig -a

If the ping request times out, add the server's network interface IP address, the server's hostname, and the server's FQDN to /etc/hosts:

nano /etc/hosts

See Hostname Configuration for more information.
EJBCA Installation is not Finishing Correctly

Most of the EJBCA issues are due to one of two things:

1. Unresolvable or inconsistent hostname/FQDN (Fully Qualified Domain Name)
2. EJBCA passwords not meeting complexity requirements

Unresolvable hostname

During installation, the server hostname/FQDN is set in install wizard setup parameters 1, 9, and 22. If there are inconsistencies between the parameters, the EJBCA installation fails.

You can find the FQDN parameters on the server with the following commands:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>hostname</td>
<td>Hostname of your EJBCA server</td>
<td>iden.example.com</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cat /opt/identear/ispa.sh</td>
<td>Environment variable EJBCA_HOST in the /opt/identear/ispa.sh launch script</td>
<td>export EJBCA_HOST=ispas.example.com</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cat /etc/hosts</td>
<td>Hostname and FQDN mapped to your IP address in the server's etc/hosts file</td>
<td>12.34.56.78 iden.example.com</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If the hostname/FQDN in hosts or ispa.sh differs from the server’s hostname, correct it in the files and try restarting iDENprotect server. If EJBCA still doesn’t work, repeat the whole installation process.

Strength and validity of EJBCA Passwords.

EJBCA requires stronger passwords than other parts of the Wizard installation. All EJBCA passwords must be at least 8 characters and contain numbers and both uppercase and lowercase letter.

Using special characters is generally good policy, but some special characters are may be stored incorrectly, which causes EJBCA to fail. We advise against using special characters in iDENprotect server passwords.

An example of a suitable password would be: s3cR3TP445W0rD

iDENprotect server doesn’t Integrate with LDAP

First, verify that LDAP integration, and optionally also LDAP autoenrollment (setup parameters \#3 and \#4) were enabled during installation. Read the contents of the /opt/identear/ispa.sh configuration file:

```
cat /opt/identear/ispa.sh
```

You should see parameters -Dldap.enabled and optionally -Dldap.autoenroll.enabled set as true.

LDAP parameters are not enabled
If parameters -Dldap.enabled and -Dldap.autoenroll.enabled are set as false, we recommend reinstalling the iDENprotect server. When entering setup parameters during reinstall, make sure that you enable LDAP:

| 3) Should {server} enable LDAP: | [true] |
| 4) Should {server} enable LDAP Autoenroll | [true] |

**LDAP parameters are enabled, but LDAP integration still fails**

There are a number of essential parameters that iDENprotect server uses when connecting to the LDAP server. If any of them are incorrect, LDAP connection likely fails.

The LDAP connection parameters are set in the /opt/identear/ispa.sh script. They are the lines beginning with -Dldap. Make sure that each of them matches your LDAP server configuration.

For more information, see idenprotect-administrator-guide.pdf in iDENprotect server Administrator Guide.

**ispa.sh Script doesn’t Launch iDENprotect server Successfully**

After you have launched iDENprotect server with the /opt/identear/ispa.sh script, you should see some diagnostic texts followed by the Successfully released change log lock text in the terminal. After this, the iDENprotect server Management Console should be available for web browser login in the IP address or hostname of your server.

If the ispa.sh script returns errors and doesn't launch the iDENprotect server correctly, the reason may be firewall settings or SELinux (Security-Enhanced Linux) settings which have been set in the installation phase.

**Checking SELinux settings**

Check the status of SELinux:

```
sestatus
```

This returns either SELinux status: permissive or SELinux status: enabled depending on whether SELinux is running on permissive or fully enabled mode, respectively.

If SELinux was set as enabled, set it to permissive. Then restart nginx web server:

```
setenforce 0
service nginx restart
```

Next, restart iDENprotect server with the /opt/identear/ispa.sh script. If the iDENprotect server launches normally, you can leave SELinux set as permissive and continue using iDENprotect server.

**Checking Firewall settings**

If iDENprotect server launch still fails, check if your Linux Firewall is blocking it:
Next, restart iDENprotect server with the `/opt/identear/ispa.sh` script. iDENprotect server should launch normally. If iDENprotect server launches normally after disabling the firewall, one or more firewall rules are causing conflicts with iDENprotect server configuration.

We don't recommend running iDENprotect server without a firewall. You should go through the firewall settings listed in `iptables` and remove all that are not listed in section [Firewall Configuration].

For more information on configuring firewall on RHEL 6, see:


I can’t Access iDENprotect server Management Console with Web Browser

If the nginx web server is running but not set up correctly, you will see an error reporting 502 Bad Gateway in the iDENprotect server URL (https://iden.example.com).

First, make sure that you are connecting to the HTTPS address of the server (https://iden.example.com)

Next, check the iDENprotect server hostname settings from [Why isn’t my EJBCA installation finishing correctly?]. If there are discrepancies in the hostname configuration files, correct them.

If you are connecting to the iDENprotect server from an external computer, there may be a temporary issue with the iDENprotect server DNS resolution. Try to connect only with the iDENprotect server IP address (https://12.34.56.78)
Appendix A: Installing RHEL

This section can be skipped if a RHEL 6 Linux system already exists that meets the prerequisites.

This section provides a brief walkthrough of installing RHEL 6 on an empty hard drive. For complete installation instructions, refer to RHEL 6 Installation Guide.

After launching the RHEL 6 installer, the pre-install menu is displayed.

1. Select Install or upgrade an existing system
2. Select Ok to perform an installation media consistency test. This will take some time after which the actual graphical installer application launches next.
3. Select install language. Click Next
4. Select keyboard layout. Click Next
5. Select Basic Storage Devices. Click Next
6. The installer warns about possible data loss in the target hard disk partition. Since the installation is on a fresh system, the warning can be ignored by selecting Yes, discard any data

![Storage Device Warning]

7. Enter a hostname for the server computer. The hostname must be a FQDN (Fully-Qualified Domain Name) that is resolvable and reachable from the internet.
8. Click Configure Network
   a. Check the Connect automatically checkbox
   b. Open IPv4 tab
   c. Select Manual method from the dropdown menu and enter a static IP address, netmask and default gateway for the server by clicking on the Add button
   d. Add at least 1 DNS server IP address
   e. Click Apply and Next
9. Select the time zone. Click **Next**
10. Enter a root password. Click **Next**
11. Select **Use All Space** and click **Next**
12. Select **Write changes to disk**
13. Select either **Basic Server** (no GUI) or **Desktop** (with GUI) and click **Next**

   iDENprotect\textsuperscript{\textregistered} server itself does not require a GUI, but having access to a graphical internet browser (which comes bundled on **Desktop**) on the server is helpful when performing initial iDENprotect\textsuperscript{\textregistered} setup.

14. Wait for the installation to finish and reboot the server