

Change Log Daemon
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1 Introduction

The Change Log Daemon for CUE Content Store provides a means of tracking changes made in the CUE Content Store database. It can be used in the implementation of a wide range of extensions to CUE applications, such as:

- Exporting content from the Content Store to some other system (a print system for example).
- Importing content from an external system when certain types of change occur.
- Processing content as it is added to the Content Store (advanced text analysis for example).

In all these cases, the Change Log Daemon ensures that the extension is provided with a complete record of all changes made to content, so that it can take appropriate action.

There are other ways of watching what happens in the Content Store - you can, for example, use event listeners or transaction filters. The Change Log Daemon, however, has a number of advantages:

- You can write your action or [agent \(chapter 4\)](#) in any language.
- An agent is completely decoupled from the CUE Content Store, and runs in a separate JVM. If you create more than one agent then each one runs in its own JVM. This makes it easier for your agent to have a different release cycle than the rest of your cluster. You can also restart a malfunctioning agent without affecting the rest of the cluster.
- It is scalable. One agent puts no more load on the CUE Content Store than a Content Studio user, in some cases less.
- It follows the principle of doing only one task and doing it well: one Change Log Daemon instance may have only one agent.
- You don't need to write your own parser and logic to read the change log or follow links or change log pages. All of this is done for you by the Change Log Daemon.
- Resilience is built in. The Change Log Daemon keeps track of the changes your agent has handled and which agent operations failed, permanently or temporarily, and will always pick up where it left off after a restart.

1.1 Conventions

The instructions in the following section assume that you have a standard Content Store installation, as described in the **CUE Content Store Installation Guide**.

The Content Engine and the software it depends on may be installed on one or several host machines depending on the type of installation required. In order to unambiguously identify the machines on which various installation actions must be carried out, the **CUE Content Store Installation Guide** defines a set of special host names that are used throughout the manual.

Some of these names are also used here:

engine-host

The machine(s) used to host application servers and Content Store instances.

editorial-host

engine-host(s) that are used solely for (internal) editorial purposes.

In addition we define one additional host type:

changelog-daemon-host

The machine(s) used to host Change Log Daemon(s).

The host names always appear in a bold typeface.

2 Installation

This chapter contains step-by-step instructions for installing Change Log Daemon on a single host computer.

2.1 Preconditions

The following preconditions must be met before you can install the Change Log Daemon:

- The Content Store has been installed as described in the **CUE Content Store Installation Guide** and is in working order.
- You have access to the required distribution file **changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3.zip**.
- The JDK installed on your **changelog-daemon-host(s)**.

2.2 Download

Download the Change Log Daemon distribution from the Escenic Maven repository to a temporary location of your choice:

```
$ wget https://user:password@maven.escenic.com/com/escenic/changelog/  
changelog/2.3.5-3/changelog-2.3.5-3.zip
```

2.3 Unpack Change Log Daemon components

On your **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as root:

1. Create a folder for Change Log Daemon under `/opt/escenic/`:

```
$ mkdir /opt/escenic/  
$ chown -R escenic:escenic /opt/escenic/
```

2. Change user to **escenic** and unpack Change Log Daemon package as follows:

```
$ su - escenic  
$ cd /opt/escenic/  
$ unzip /mnt/download/changelog-2.3.5-3.zip
```

The new folder contains several different files and directories

changelog.sh

A shell script for starting the changelog

changelog.jar

The Jar file that contains everything you need to run the daemon

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Examples on how to configure a Change Log Daemon

A Change Log Daemon can only drive one agent, so if you want to do several different things based on the change log, you will need to run multiple instances of the Change Log Daemon.

To install more than one Change Log Daemon on the same **changelog-daemon-host**, unpack the distribution in several directories and repeat the installation process for all daemons.

2.4 Create default configuration layer

The default configuration layer will be created automatically the first time the daemon is started.

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**:

```
$ cd /opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3
$ ./changelog.sh
-
- *****
- Sample configuration files were created in
-   /opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3/config
- Please see the documentation for more information on how to configure this service
- *****
-
```

2.5 Configure the daemon

On **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**, open **/opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3/config/Daemon.properties** for editing and set the following properties:

- **url**
- **username**
- **password**

For detailed instructions on how to set these properties (and other properties in the **Daemon.properties** file), see [section 6.1](#).

2.6 Configure an agent

The Change Log Daemon is now almost ready to go - it just needs an agent to do some actual work. You can either use one of the ready-made agents supplied with the Change Log Daemon or create your own. For information on how to do this, see [Usage of Agent \(chapter 4\)](#).

2.7 Start the daemon

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**:

```
$ cd /opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3
$ ./changelog.sh
```

3 Directory layout

This chapter gives an overview of all the folders and files in a running Change Log Daemon system.

The list below lists directories and files created by a default setup. Any configuration changes might change the location of files.

Additional files and folders might be created by the agents. These will not be listed below.

classes

Java class files that will be added to the beginning of the classpath when the Change Log Daemon is started

config

The configuration layer. This directory will normally contain two files, **Daemon.properites** and **Agent.properites**. See [chapter 6](#) for an overview of all the available configuration options.

If these files are not present, the Change Log Daemon will not start.

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Example configuration

lib

Jar files that will be included in the classpath when the Change Log Daemon is started

log

The log files

permanent-errors

Changelog entries that cannot be handled by the configured agent.

temporary-errors

Changelog entries that could not be processed. The daemon will try to process them at a later stage.

.state.properties

Used by the Change Log Daemon to keep track of it's current state. If this file is deleted, the Change Log Daemon will start processing the changelog using the provided entry point.

4 Creating and Using Agents

Five different implementations of the **Agent** interface are provided with the Change Log Daemon. There are two ready-to-use classes plus three abstract classes on which you can base your own implementations. You can also create your own agent implementation from scratch, but this is not recommended.

4.1 Using a Ready-Made Agent

To use one of the ready-made agents, all you need to do is configure it correctly and add a reference to one of your Change Log Daemon instances.

4.1.1 **com.escenic.changelog.agent.FileAgent**

This agent generates XML files containing change log entries. One file is created for every entry added to the change log. The files are written to a folder specified in the agent configuration file. The files are given auto-generated names consisting of a timestamp plus the extension `.xml`.

4.1.1.1 Configuration and usage

The easiest way of configuring a **FileAgent** is to use the example configuration included in the distribution.

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**:

```
$ cd /opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3
$ cp examples/file/config/Agent.properties config/
```

This configuration will work out of the box.

For a full overview of all the configuration options for this Agent, see [section 6.2](#)

4.1.2 **com.escenic.changelog.agent.ExecuteAgent**

This agent allows you to write your agent code in any language you choose. Every time an entry is added to the change log, it calls a program specified in the agent configuration file. The program is run in an external process and the agent writes the content of the change log entry to the process's standard input as an XML stream. Return values from the external process are handled as follows:

- 0
Success
- 1
The agent throws a **PermanentException**.
- Any other value**
The agent throws a **TemporaryException**.

4.1.2.1 Configuration and usage

The easiest way of configuring an **ExecuteAgent** is to use the example configuration included in the distribution.

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**:

```
$ cd /opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3
$ cp examples/shell/config/Agent.properties config/
```

The default configuration will try to invoke the Linux command **cat** for each changelog entry. The output of this command will be written to the log. It will use the current directory as the working directory for the command.

To change the command, open the **config/Agent.properties** for editing and change

```
command=cat
```

to

```
command=<path_to_a_script>
```

where **<path_to_a_script>** is the path to the script you would like to invoke for each changelog entry.

For a full overview of all the configuration options for this Agent, see [section 6.3](#)

4.2 Creating an Agent

Three abstract classes that you can use as the basis for your own agent are included in the Change Log Daemon distribution. The only difference between them is the form in which change log entries are supplied. Extending all three involves implementing the same four methods.

The available extension points are

com.escenic.changelog.AbstractAgent

This is the base implementation. See [AbstractAgent \(section 7.1\)](#) for details

com.escenic.changelog.agent.XOMAgent

This implementation supplies change log entries as XOM element objects. See [XOMAgent \(section 7.2\)](#) for details

com.escenic.changelog.agent.JdomAgent

This implementation supplies change log entries as JDOM element objects. See [JDomAgent \(section 7.3\)](#) for details

We recommend extending one of these classes when implementing your own agent.

4.2.1 Extending AbstractAgent

This chapter will give you the basics needed to create your own agent. It will show you how to create a subclass of **com.escenic.changelog.AbstractAgent**, how to compile it and how to configure it.

The agent in this example will just print everything provided by the daemon to **System.out**, but even though it's pretty simple it will give you the building boxes needed to create agent's with more functionality.

4.2.1.1 Creating the Java class

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**:

```
$ cd /opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3
$ mkdir src
$ touch src/Agent.java
```

Open **Agent.java** in a text editor and insert the following:

```
public class SystemOutAgent extends com.escenic.changelog.AbstractAgent {
    @Override
    protected void consumeEntry(final java.io.InputStream pInputStream) throws
    com.escenic.changelog.PermanentException, com.escenic.changelog.TemporaryException {
        try {
            org.apache.commons.io.IOUtils.copy(pInputStream, System.out);
        }
        catch (java.io.IOException e) {
            throw new com.escenic.changelog.TemporaryException("Could not write to
            System.out. Will retry later");
        }
    }

    @Override
    protected void startService() throws IllegalStateException,
    IllegalArgumentException, Exception {
    }

    @Override
    protected void stopService() throws IllegalStateException, Exception {
    }
}
```

4.2.1.2 Compile agent

The next step is to compile the agent.

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**:

```
$ javac -classpath changelog.jar:lib/*.jar -d classes src/SystemOutAgent.java
```

If you need any additional Jar files while compiling your source code, these Jar files must be added to the **lib** folder. If not, the Jar file will not be available runtime and the daemon will not start.

4.2.1.3 Configure the agent

On the **changelog-daemon-host**, while logged in as **escenic**, open **config/Agent.properties** and add

```
$ $class=SystemOutAgent
```

5 Logging

The logging framework used by Change Log Daemon is **log4j**. This chapter explains where the log files are located and how to increase the log levels.

5.1 Log file

The log for Change Log Daemon can be found in **changelog.home/log**.

5.2 Increase log level

The default log level is **ERROR**

The log level can be changed by adding:

```
| $log=<log level>
```

to the property file of the component you would like to debug.

If you want to change the agent's logging level to **debug**, for example, add:

```
| $log=DEBUG
```

to **config/Agent.properties** and restart the Change Log Daemon.

Valid log levels are

- ERROR
- WARNING
- DEBUG
- INFO
- TRACE

6 Configuration reference

6.1 Daemon

All Change Log Daemon configuration settings are stored in one file called `Daemon.properties`.

The `Daemon.properties` can be found in the `/opt/escenic/changelog-daemon-2.3.5-3/config/` folder. It contains the following property settings:

`urls`

Set this to point to the Content Store change log(s) you want to use. To monitor a single publication change log, for example, you would enter:

```
url=http://editorial-host-ip-address/webservice/escenic/changelog/
publication/publicationName
```

Where `editorial-host-ip-address` is the host name or IP address of your **editorial-host**, and `publicationName` is either:

You can also configure the Change Log Daemon to monitor multiple change logs. For details, see [section 6.1.2](#).

In order to maintain compatibility with previous versions of the Change Log Daemon, the following alternative forms of the `urls` property are accepted:

- The property name `url` may be used instead of `urls`.
- A publication ID may be used instead of a publication name in the specified URL.

`username`

A Content Store user name. This user name will be used log into the Content Store web service and access the change log.

`password`

The password for the specified user.

`name`

An optional publication name to be used in the Change Log Daemon's hit reports and output file paths (error files, for example). If no name is specified, then a default name is created from the change log URL.

`types`

An optional comma-separated list of type names, used to specify which type(s) of change log the change log daemon will listen to. Only used when the `urls` property is set to listen to all changelogs (see [section 6.1.2.1](#)). The following type names may be specified:

`publication`

Records changes to the content of a publication, but does not record structural changes (moving a section or content item, for example).

`person`

Records changes to persons and users.

section

Records the same events as a **publication** change log, but is restricted to a specific section and its hierarchy.

publication-structural

Records structural changes to a publication (moving a section or content item, for example).

classification

Records changes to tags.

agent

The nursery path to the agent to use when consuming the change log. This defaults to `/com/escenic/daemon/Agent`, so you only need to have a `classes/com/escenic/daemon/` directory and put your `Agent.properties` there.

executors

A positive number specifying the maximum number of threads that may be run in parallel to retrieve change logs from the Content Store.

The default value is **3**.

agentExecutors

A positive number specifying the maximum number of agent executor threads that may be run in parallel. By default this option is set to **1**. You may be able to improve performance in some cases by setting it to a higher value, allowing several change log entries to be processed simultaneously. You should only do this if:

- The agent you are using to process the change log entries is **thread-safe**.
- The sequence of the change log entries is not significant.

temporaryErrorsFolder

The folder in which temporary failures are stored. The default is `.temporary-errors`.

permanentErrorsFolder

The folder in which permanent failures are stored. The default is `.permanent-errors`.

direction

The direction in which log entries are to be read. Allowed values are:

previous (default)

From oldest to newest

next

From newest to oldest

pollInterval

The number of seconds between attempts to check the change log. The value must be larger than **0**. The default is **10**.

delayBeforeProcessingPage

The number of seconds to wait before processing a page. The delay will be applied after a page has been retrieved from the backend and before the entries in the page are processed. The default is **0**.

This option is only needed if the configured agent is not using the Atom Entry from the changelog, but instead retrieves it from the backend.

bootstrapDelay

The number of seconds to wait after start-up before checking the change log for the first time. The value must be larger than 0. The default is 5.

temporaryErrorPollInterval

The number of seconds between attempts to check the temporary errors folder (in order to retry). The value must be larger than 0. The default is 60.

maxTotalConnections

The maximum number of concurrent HTTP requests that may be executed. The default is 10.

You should set **maxTotalConnections** to the same value in all your change log daemons. Specifying different values in different daemons will increase the number of HTTP worker threads and may also increase the load on the Content Store.

connectionTimeout

The timeout used when connecting to the Content Store (for each poll request), specified in milliseconds. The default is 60000. If the timeout expires then polling is abandoned until the next **pollInterval** expires.

You should set **connectionTimeout** to the same value in all your change log daemons. Specifying different values in different daemons will increase the number of HTTP worker threads and may also increase the load on the Content Store.

responseTimeout

The timeout used when waiting for a response to a poll request, specified in milliseconds. The default is 60000. If the timeout expires then polling is abandoned until the next **pollInterval** expires.

processAllRemainingPages

The Content Store change logs are paged: when the Change Log Daemon submits a request, the Content Store does not necessarily return all the unread entries in the log: it has a maximum page size (10 by default), and will not return more than 10 entries at a time. By default, the Change Log Daemon processes whatever is returned and then waits until the poll interval has expired before submitting a new request. This means that when the Change Log Daemon first starts up, it may take some time to clear a backlog of entries.

You can avoid this delay by setting **processAllRemainingPages** to **true**. The Change Log Daemon will then continue submitting requests in such a situation until the queue of unread entries is empty.

By default **processAllRemainingPages** is set to **false**. When running in **SSE mode**, however (see below), this property is implicitly set to **true** and cannot be switched off.

enableSSE

Set to **true** to enable **SSE mode**. In SSE mode, the Change Log Daemon listens for **Server-sent events (SSE)** instead of polling the Content Store. The Content Store generates a server-sent event every time it appends content to a change log, and in SSE mode, the Change Log Daemon will check a change log for new events every time it receives an SSE event, enabling it to react instantly to Content Store changes instead of waiting for the next poll event. It also means that no unnecessary polling needs to be carried out.

By default, **enableSSE** is set to **false**. You are, however, recommended to set it to **true**, since SSE mode operation is more efficient. If you set it to **true**, then there are a number of additional configuration properties you can set to define how the Change Log Daemon uses SSE.

refreshConfigurationInterval

The accessible changelogs of a user may vary over time. The user may be granted access to new sections or publications and access to other sections may be revoked.

By default, the Change Log Daemon only checks accessible changelogs during bootstrapping. To detect new changelogs to monitor the Change Log Daemon must be restarted.

You can avoid this by setting `refreshConfigurationInterval` to a positive number, specified in minutes. The Change Log Daemon will then re-configure itself at regular intervals. Reconfiguration will only occur if the number of accessible changelogs has changed.

6.1.1 SSE Mode Properties

By default, the Change Log Daemon works by polling Content Store change log endpoints at intervals. You can, however optionally configure the Change Log Daemon **Server-Sent Events (SSE)** instead:

```
enableSSE=true
```

If you do this, then you can control various aspects of how SSE is used by setting the following additional properties:

SSEReconnectInterval

When running in SSE mode, the initial number of seconds to wait after a connection loss before reconnecting to the Content Store. If the reconnection attempt fails then the Change Log Daemon backs off by waiting twice as long before it makes another attempt. The interval keeps being doubled until either a connection is established or `maxReconnectInterval` (see below) is reached. The default value is 10 seconds.

SSEMaxReconnectInterval

A maximum size for `SSEReconnectInterval`. The default value is 60 seconds. If a connection fails and cannot be re-established, then by default `SSEReconnectInterval` will increase in size as follows: 10, 20, 40, 60, 60, ... etc.

SSEInactivityThreshold

In some cases it is possible for a Content Store connection to fail without the Change Log Daemon being informed. This parameter makes it possible to recover from such situations. If a Content Store endpoint is silent for longer than the specified threshold, then the connection is assumed to be broken. The Change Log Daemon then terminates the connection and starts a new one. The default value is 600 seconds (that is, 10 minutes).

SSEPollInterval

This is the change log poll interval to use when SSE is enabled. In general, polling should not be necessary when SSE is enabled so this property should be set to a very high value. If this interval elapses with no events, then the Change Log Daemon will poll the change log anyway. The default value is 600 seconds (that is, 10 minutes).

SSESecsBeforeRead

Actions taken in CUE (creating a new content item, for example) can result in a stream of SSE events. In order to prevent each one of those events triggering a Change Log Daemon read action, you can use this property to configure a small delay, specified in milliseconds. This prevents the Change Log Daemon accessing the change log many times in response to a single user-level event. The default value is 50 milliseconds.

SSESecsBetweenReads

This property sets the minimum time that must elapse between Change Log Daemon read actions. Once the Change Log Daemon has accessed the change log it cannot do so again until this interval has elapsed. The default value is 1000 milliseconds.

You should set these properties to the same value in all your change log daemons. Specifying different values in different daemons will increase the number of SSE worker threads.

6.1.2 Complex Configurations

In some cases you may wish to configure the Change Log Daemon to monitor more than change log. There are three different ways of doing this, depending on how much flexibility you need:

- Monitor all change logs (or all change logs of specified types) the Change Log Daemon can access, using the same configuration properties for all change logs.
- Monitor selected change logs, using the same configuration properties for all change logs.
- Monitor selected change logs, using different configuration properties for each change log.

6.1.2.1 All Change Logs

To monitor all change logs the Change Log Daemon can access, enter the URL of the Content Store's web service entry point:

```
urls=http://localhost:8080/webservice/escenic/index.xml
```

The Change Log Daemon will retrieve the change log URLs from this document and monitor all of them using the properties specified in the rest of the configuration file.

You can restrict the type(s) of change logs listened to by specifying the **types** property. To only listen to the **publication** and **publication-structure** change logs, for example, you would specify:

```
urls=http://localhost:8080/webservice/escenic/index.xml
types=publication,publication-structure
```

6.1.2.2 Selected Change Logs (Simple Method)

To monitor specific publications, enter a comma-separated list of change log URLs. For example:

```
urls=http://localhost:8080/webservice/escenic/changelog/publication/tomorrow-
online,http://localhost:8080/webservice/escenic/changelog/publication/tomorrow-sport
```

All the specified change logs are monitored using the properties specified in the rest of the configuration file.

6.1.2.3 Selected Change Logs (Flexible Method)

To monitor specific publications and have full control over how each of them is monitored:

1. Create a configuration file for each publication you want to monitor, in the same folder as **Daemon.properties** — for example **online.properties** and **sport.properties**.
2. Add the following line to the top of each file:


```
$class=com.escenic.changelog.DaemonConfiguration
```
3. Add any property settings that are specific to each publication to the new properties files. This must always include the **urls** property. **online.properties**, for example, might contain the following:

```
urls=http://localhost:8080/webservice/escenic/changelog/publication/tomorrow-
online
name=online
username=online-changelog
password=verysecretpassword
```

4. Remove any `urls` property from the `Daemon.properties` file, and replace it with a `configuration` property. The `configuration` property must contain a comma-separated list of relative paths to the new properties files you have created (without the `.properties` extension):

```
| configuration=./online,./sport
```

Properties specified in `Daemon.properties` are then effectively used as fallback values for the publications referenced in the specified configurations. That is, they are used unless they are overridden by settings in the publication-specific configuration file. In the example shown above, Tomorrow Online's property settings will mostly be taken from `Daemon.properties`, but the `name`, `username` and `password` properties will be taken from `online.properties`.

6.2 FileAgent

`directoryPath`

Defines the directory where the files are stored. The agent supports both absolute and relative paths.

If the directory does not exist, the agent will try to create it. If creating the directory fails, the agent will not start.

6.3 ExecuteAgent

`command`

The full path to a file that will be executed once per changelog entry. The file must be executable.

If the path is not absolute, the file must be available in path.

`deletedEntryCommand`

The full path to a file that will be executed once per deleted changelog entry. The file must be executable.

If the path is not absolute, the file must be available in path.

If this property is not defined, the agent will use the script defined in the `command` property.

`directory`

The working directory where the script will be executed.

`timeout`

Defines the number of milliseconds to wait for the configured command to exit. If the command does not exit within the defined timeout the process will be destroyed.

A timeout is considered a temporary error and the command will be retried later.

The default timeout is 1 minute.

7 Class reference

7.1 com.esenic.changelog.AbstractAgent

This is the base implementation. It supplies change log entries as unprocessed Atom XML entries. To extend it, implement the following four methods:

startService ()

This method is called when the agent is started. Use it to validate the agent configuration, log into third-party services (if required) and carry out any other necessary start-up operations.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

IllegalStateException

Throw this exception if the agent is in the wrong state for start-up.

IllegalArgumentException

Throw this exception if the agent configuration is invalid.

Exception

Throw this exception if anything else goes wrong during startup.

consumeEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)

This method is called once for each entry in the change log. It is called by **handleEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)**, but only if **isServiceRunning ()** returns **true**. The **InputStream** contains an XML representation of this content item.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

PermanentException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that will not be corrected without external intervention (from the system administrator, for example). The Change Log Daemon will not resubmit this entry for processing.

TemporaryException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that is likely to be temporary. The Change Log Daemon will resubmit this entry later.

Any other exception thrown will be logged, and the Change Log Daemon stopped.

consumeDeletedEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)

This method is called once for each deleted entry in the change log. It is called by **handleEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)**, but only if **isServiceRunning ()** returns **true**. The **InputStream** contains an Atom tombstone deleted-entry element.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

PermanentException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that will not be corrected without external intervention (from the system administrator, for example). The Change Log Daemon will not resubmit this entry for processing.

TemporaryException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that is likely to be temporary. The Change Log Daemon will resubmit this entry later.

Any other exception thrown will be logged, and the Change Log Daemon stopped.

stopService ()

This method is called when the agent is stopped. Use it to log out of third-party services (if necessary) and carry out any other necessary clean-up operations.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

IllegalStateException

Throw this exception if the agent is in the wrong state for shut-down.

IllegalArgumentException

Throw this exception if the agent configuration is invalid.

Exception

Throw this exception if anything else goes wrong during startup.

7.2 com.escenic.changelog.agent.XOMAgent

This implementation supplies change log entries as XOM element objects, so you don't have to parse the XML yourself. To extend it, implement the following four methods:

startService ()

This method is called when the agent is started. Use it to validate the agent configuration, log into third-party services (if required) and carry out any other necessary start-up operations.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

IllegalStateException

Throw this exception if the agent is in the wrong state for start-up.

IllegalArgumentException

Throw this exception if the agent configuration is invalid.

Exception

Throw this exception if anything else goes wrong during startup.

consumeEntry (final Element pEntry)

This method is called once for each entry in the change log. It is called by **handleEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)**, but only if **isServiceRunning ()** returns **true**. **pEntry** contains an XOM **Element** representing the change log entry.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

PermanentException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that will not be corrected without external intervention (from the system administrator, for example). The Change Log Daemon will not resubmit this entry for processing.

TemporaryException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that is likely to be temporary. The Change Log Daemon will resubmit this entry later.

Any other exception thrown will be logged, and the Change Log Daemon stopped.

consumeDeletedEntry (final Element pEntry)

This method is called once for each deleted entry in the change log. It is called by **handleEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)**, but only if **isServiceRunning ()**

returns **true**. **pEntry** contains an XOM **Element** representing an Atom tombstone deleted-entry element.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

PermanentException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that will not be corrected without external intervention (from the system administrator, for example). The Change Log Daemon will not resubmit this entry for processing.

TemporaryException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that is likely to be temporary. The Change Log Daemon will resubmit this entry later.

Any other exception thrown will be logged, and the Change Log Daemon stopped.

stopService ()

This method is called when the agent is stopped. Use it to log out of third-party services (if necessary) and carry out any other necessary clean-up operations.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

IllegalStateException

Throw this exception if the agent is in the wrong state for shut-down.

IllegalArgumentException

Throw this exception if the agent configuration is invalid.

Exception

Throw this exception if anything else goes wrong during startup.

7.3 com.escenic.changelog.agent.JdomAgent

This implementation supplies change log entries as JDOM element objects, so you don't have to parse the XML yourself. To extend it, implement the following four methods:

startService ()

This method is called when the agent is started. Use it to validate the agent configuration, log into third-party services (if required) and carry out any other necessary start-up operations.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

IllegalStateException

Throw this exception if the agent is in the wrong state for start-up.

IllegalArgumentException

Throw this exception if the agent configuration is invalid.

Exception

Throw this exception if anything else goes wrong during startup.

consumeEntry (final Element pEntry)

This method is called once for each entry in the change log. It is called by **handleEntry (final InputStream pInputStream)**, but only if **isServiceRunning ()** returns **true**. **pEntry** contains a JDOM **Element** representing the change log entry.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

PermanentException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that will not be corrected without external intervention (from the system administrator, for example). The Change Log Daemon will not resubmit this entry for processing.

TemporaryException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that is likely to be temporary. The Change Log Daemon will resubmit this entry later.

Any other exception thrown will be logged, and the Change Log Daemon stopped.

consumeDeletedEntry(final Element pEntry)

This method is called once for each deleted entry in the change log. It is called by **handleEntry(final InputStream pInputStream)**, but only if **isServiceRunning()** returns **true**. **pEntry** contains a JDOM **Element** representing an Atom tombstone deleted-entry element.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

PermanentException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that will not be corrected without external intervention (from the system administrator, for example). The Change Log Daemon will not resubmit this entry for processing.

TemporaryException

Throw this exception if an error occurs that is likely to be temporary. The Change Log Daemon will resubmit this entry later.

Any other exception thrown will be logged, and the Change Log Daemon stopped.

stopService()

This method is called when the agent is stopped. Use it to log out of third-party services (if necessary) and carry out any other necessary clean-up operations.

The following exceptions are handled by the framework:

IllegalStateException

Throw this exception if the agent is in the wrong state for shut-down.

IllegalArgumentException

Throw this exception if the agent configuration is invalid.

Exception

Throw this exception if anything else goes wrong during startup.