



## Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11

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## Abstract

The Release notes for Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11.0.24 document provides an overview of new features in Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 and a list of potential known issues and possible workarounds.

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## PREFACE

Open Java Development Kit (OpenJDK) is a free and open source implementation of the Java Platform, Standard Edition (Java SE). The Red Hat build of OpenJDK is available in four versions: 8u, 11u, 17u, and 21u.

Packages for the Red Hat build of OpenJDK are made available on Red Hat Enterprise Linux and Microsoft Windows and shipped as a JDK and JRE in the Red Hat Ecosystem Catalog.

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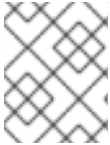
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## CHAPTER 1. SUPPORT POLICY FOR RED HAT BUILD OF OPENJDK

Red Hat will support select major versions of Red Hat build of OpenJDK in its products. For consistency, these are the same versions that Oracle designates as long-term support (LTS) for the Oracle JDK.

A major version of Red Hat build of OpenJDK will be supported for a minimum of six years from the time that version is first introduced. For more information, see the [OpenJDK Life Cycle and Support Policy](#).



### NOTE

RHEL 6 reached the end of life in November 2020. Because of this, Red Hat build of OpenJDK is not supporting RHEL 6 as a supported configuration.

## CHAPTER 2. DIFFERENCES FROM UPSTREAM OPENJDK 11

Red Hat build of OpenJDK in Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL) contains a number of structural changes from the upstream distribution of OpenJDK. The Microsoft Windows version of Red Hat build of OpenJDK attempts to follow RHEL updates as closely as possible.

The following list details the most notable Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 changes:

- FIPS support. Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 automatically detects whether RHEL is in FIPS mode and automatically configures Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 to operate in that mode. This change does not apply to Red Hat build of OpenJDK builds for Microsoft Windows.
- Cryptographic policy support. Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 obtains the list of enabled cryptographic algorithms and key size constraints from RHEL. These configuration components are used by the Transport Layer Security (TLS) encryption protocol, the certificate path validation, and any signed JARs. You can set different security profiles to balance safety and compatibility. This change does not apply to Red Hat build of OpenJDK builds for Microsoft Windows.
- Red Hat build of OpenJDK on RHEL dynamically links against native libraries such as **zlib** for archive format support and **libjpeg-turbo**, **libpng**, and **giflib** for image support. RHEL also dynamically links against **Harfbuzz** and **Freetype** for font rendering and management.
- The **src.zip** file includes the source for all the JAR libraries shipped with Red Hat build of OpenJDK.
- Red Hat build of OpenJDK on RHEL uses system-wide timezone data files as a source for timezone information.
- Red Hat build of OpenJDK on RHEL uses system-wide CA certificates.
- Red Hat build of OpenJDK on Microsoft Windows includes the latest available timezone data from RHEL.
- Red Hat build of OpenJDK on Microsoft Windows uses the latest available CA certificate from RHEL.

### Additional resources

- For more information about detecting if a system is in FIPS mode, see the [Improve system FIPS detection](#) example on the Red Hat RHEL Planning Jira.
- For more information about cryptographic policies, see [Using system-wide cryptographic policies](#).

## CHAPTER 3. PLANNED CHANGES TO NAMING CONVENTION FOR WINDOWS BUILD ARTIFACTS

From October 2024 onward, Red Hat plans to introduce naming changes for some files that are distributed as part of Red Hat build of OpenJDK releases for Windows Server platforms.

These file naming changes will affect both the **.zip** archive and **.msi** installers that Red Hat provides for the JDK, JRE and **debuginfo** packages for Red Hat build of OpenJDK versions 8, 11, and 17.

The aim of this change is to adopt a common naming convention that is consistent across all versions of OpenJDK that Red Hat supports. Red Hat build of OpenJDK versions 8, 11, and 17 will be aligned with the naming convention that Red Hat has already adopted for Red Hat build of OpenJDK 21. This means that Red Hat build of OpenJDK 21 will not require any naming changes.

These planned changes do not affect the files for the Linux portable builds of any Red Hat build of OpenJDK version.

Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11.0.24 is the last release where Red Hat plans to use the old naming convention for Windows artifacts. The following list provides an example of how the planned naming changes will affect each file for future releases of Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11:

MSI installer for JDK package

- *Old file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.windows.redhat.x86\_64.msi**
- *New file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.win.jdk.x86\_64.msi**

**.zip** archive for JDK package

- *Old file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.windows.redhat.x86\_64.zip**
- *New file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.win.jdk.x86\_64.zip**

MSI installer for JRE package

- *Old file name:* **java-11-openjdk-jre-`<version>`.windows.redhat.x86\_64.msi**
- *New file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.win.jre.x86\_64.msi**

**.zip** archive for for JRE package

- *Old file name:* **java-11-openjdk-jre-`<version>`.windows.redhat.x86\_64.zip**
- *New file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.win.jre.x86\_64.zip**

**.zip** archive for debuginfo package

- *Old file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.windows.redhat.x86\_64.debuginfo.zip**
- *New file name:* **java-11-openjdk-`<version>`.win.debuginfo.x86\_64.zip**

## CHAPTER 4. RED HAT BUILD OF OPENJDK FEATURES

The latest Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 release might include new features. Additionally, the latest release might enhance, deprecate, or remove features that originated from previous Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11 releases.



### NOTE

For all the other changes and security fixes, see [OpenJDK 11.0.24 Released](#).

### Red Hat build of OpenJDK new features and enhancements

Review the following release notes to understand new features and feature enhancements that Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11.0.24 provides:

#### DTLS 1.0 is disabled by default

OpenJDK 9 introduced support for both version 1.0 and version 1.2 of the Datagram Transport Layer Security (DTLS) protocol ([JEP-219](#)). DTLSv1.0, which is based on TLS 1.1, is no longer recommended for use, because this protocol is considered weak and insecure by modern standards. In Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11.0.24, if you attempt to use DTLSv1.0, the JDK throws an **SSLHandshakeException** by default.

If you want to continue using DTLSv1.0, you can remove **DTLSv1.0** from the **jdk.tls.disabledAlgorithms** system property either by modifying the **java.security** configuration file or by using the **java.security.properties** system property.



### NOTE

Continued use of DTLSv1.0 is not recommended and is at the user's own risk.

See [JDK-8256660 \(JDK Bug System\)](#).

#### RPATH preferred over RUNPATH for \$ORIGIN runtime search paths in internal JDK binaries

Native executables and libraries in the JDK use embedded runtime search paths (rpaths) to locate required internal JDK native libraries. On Linux systems, binaries can specify these search paths by using either **DT\_RPATH** or **DT\_RUNPATH**.

If a binary specifies search paths by using **DT\_RPATH**, these paths are searched *before* any paths that are specified in the **LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH** environment variable. If a binary specifies search paths by using **DT\_RUNPATH**, these paths are searched only *after* paths that are specified in **LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH**. This means that the use of **DT\_RUNPATH** can allow JDK internal libraries to be overridden by any libraries of the same name that are specified in **LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH**, which is undesirable from a security perspective.

In earlier releases, the type of runtime search path used was based on the default search path for the dynamic linker. In Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11.0.24, to ensure that **DT\_RPATH** is used, the **--disable-new-dtags** option is explicitly passed to the linker.

See [JDK-8326891 \(JDK Bug System\)](#).

#### GlobalSign R46 and E46 root certificates added

In Red Hat build of OpenJDK 11.0.24, the **cacerts** truststore includes two GlobalSign TLS root certificates:

##### Certificate 1

- Name: GlobalSign
- Alias name: globalsignr46
- Distinguished name: CN=GlobalSign Root R46, O=GlobalSign nv-sa, C=BE

#### **Certificate 2**

- Name: GlobalSign
- Alias name: globalsigne46
- Distinguished name: CN=GlobalSign Root E46, O=GlobalSign nv-sa, C=BE

See [JDK-8316138 \(JDK Bug System\)](#).

## CHAPTER 5. ADVISORIES RELATED TO THIS RELEASE

The following advisories are issued to document bug fixes and CVE fixes included in this release:

- [RHSA-2024:4564](#)
- [RHSA-2024:4565](#)
- [RHSA-2024:4566](#)
- [RHSA-2024:4567](#)

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