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Manager Guide

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Preface

The *Ultra Messaging Manager Guide* is written for Ultra Messaging administrators and application developers. It describes Ultra Messaging Manager monitoring tool. This guide assumes that you are familiar with Ultra Messaging streaming and persistence concepts.

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CHAPTER 1

Introduction

This chapter includes the following topic:

- [Overview, 1](#)

Overview

The Ultra Messaging Manager ensures the consistency and reliability of enterprise production applications by enabling IT administrators to control what configurations messaging applications can use and what users can operate them.

UM Manager employs a daemon (`ummd`) to serve license and configurations information to your applications. The UM Manager graphical interface (GUI) accesses the daemon via the UMM API. The UM Manager GUI also simplifies UM configuration by providing the flexibility to configure applications in highly similar or divergent ways.

Restriction: The UM Manager Daemon (`ummd`) and the UM Manager GUI are not supported on the OpenVMS® platform.

CHAPTER 2

Ultra Messaging Manager

This chapter includes the following topic:

- [Ultra Messaging Manager Overview, 2](#)

Ultra Messaging Manager Overview

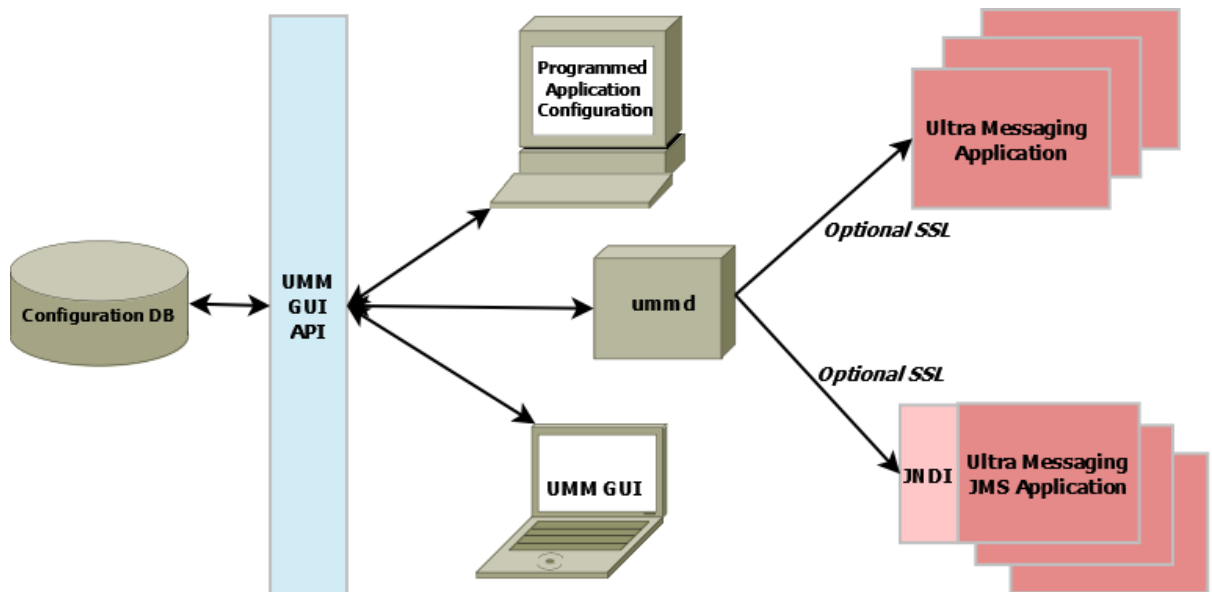
Some of the highlights of the UM Manager include the following.

- Implements UM configuration with an XML file(s).
- Provides a graphical interface (GUI) to create and edit XML configuration files.
- Allows configuration by topic name, context name, event queue name, or wildcard pattern.
- Allows restriction of option values to a range or ranges of values.
- Allows you to restrict the creation of UM objects such as contexts, source topics, receiver topics, event queue names, or wildcard patterns.
- Lets you define configuration templates, which can overlap and override one another.
- Provides arbitrary strings of application-data at strategic points in the configuration.
- Retrieves configuration from a ummd, or via an API call, or via an environment variable (in that order).
- Preserves the existing UM configuration APIs (`ibm_config()`, `*_attr_setopt()`, etc).

Note: The UM Manager currently supports all UM features except the *Hot Failover Across Multiple Contexts* (HFX) feature.

Note: The UM Manager does not provide policy enforcement for *Spectrum channels*. UMM rules apply to topic names, but not to Spectrum channels within a topic name. Moreover, you assign receivers to Spectrum channels with API calls and not UM configuration options.

Figure 1. Ultra Messaging Manager Architecture



UMM consists of the following components.

- UMM GUI - Graphical user interface for creating and editing XML configuration files. The UMM GUI requires Java Version 1.6.x. Communicates with `ummd` via the UMM GUI API. See [“UMM GUI Overview” on page 4](#).
- UMM GUI API - Used to create the UM GUI and provides all access to the configuration database. You can use the API to programmatically create and store configuration templates and application configurations, bypassing the UMM GUI. See [“UMM API Overview” on page 33](#) and *UMM Java API*.
- `ummd` - Serves XML configuration information and UM license information to UM and Ultra Messaging JMS applications. Communication between `ummd` and your applications can be secured with SSL. See [“UMM Daemon Overview” on page 38](#).
- Configuration Database - Database that stores all XML configuration files created in the UMM GUI or created programmatically. UMM supports MySQL and Oracle databases using JDBC. See [“Configuring the UMM Database” on page 40](#).

CHAPTER 3

Using the UMM GUI

This chapter includes the following topics:

- [UMM GUI Overview, 4](#)
- [Using UMM With a UM Application, 5](#)
- [Using UMM With a JMS Application, 5](#)
- [UMM Menus, 6](#)
- [Creating Configuration Templates, 7](#)
- [Using the Order Attribute, 9](#)
- [Creating Application Configurations, 12](#)
- [Creating JMS Configurations, 27](#)
- [Managing Users, 30](#)

UMM GUI Overview

You can use the UMM GUI to create XML format configuration files if you do not want to create them manually with an XML editor. UMM stores any configuration information you create with the UMM GUI in the UMM configuration database. Normally, UM applications contact the UMM Daemon to obtain their configuration information. However, the GUI also offers a method to dump the XML data to a file which could be loaded by an UM application without involving the daemon.

See *UMM Daemon* for information about starting the UMM daemon and GUI.

Note: You can copy and paste a manually created UM XML configuration file in the XML View pane and then edit and store this configuration file using the UMM GUI.

Using UMM With a UM Application

The following procedure describes a general approach to using UMM to serve license and configuration values to your applications. This procedure contains general guidelines for configuring UM for the application `SENDAPP`.

1. Start the UMM Daemon and the UMM GUI. See *UMM Daemon*.

Note: The UMM Daemon verifies the license file specified in its XML configuration file and then serves it to applications that you configure with the UMM GUI. This provides a centralized method to manage your UM license. See [“UMM Daemon Overview” on page 38](#).

2. Create any desired templates to hold configuration option values shared by multiple applications or primitive UM objects (context, source, receiver, wildcard receiver or event queue). See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#).

You can create and apply multiple templates to applications and primitive UM objects, however, if the same option appears in multiple templates, the option value in the last template overrides the option value in the previous template. See [“Applying Templates” on page 26](#).

3. Create an application for your UM application and apply any relevant templates created in the previous step. Just for this example, name the application, `SENDAPP`. See [“Creating Application Configurations” on page 12](#).
4. For the `SENDAPP` application, configure the application's default context by applying any relevant templates and setting context option values.
5. Since our example application, `SENDAPP` is a sending application, also configure its Source options. See *Configuring Sources*. (If this was a receiving application, you would configure Receiver or Wildcard Receiver options.)
6. If your application creates multiple contexts, repeat the previous two steps for each context.
7. Configure the default Event Queue for `SENDAPP`, applying any relevant template and setting option values.
8. Assign user `Admin` to `SENDAPP` and give it the password, `secret`. See [“Managing Users” on page 30](#).
9. Set the following environment variable on the machine where `SENDAPP` runs. See also [“Connecting Your Applications to the UMM Daemon” on page 39](#).

Set `LBM_UMM_INFO` to `SENDAPP:Admin:secret@10.29.3.95:21273`.

Note: UMM Daemon runs on a machine at `10.29.3.95:21273`.

10. Start `SENDAPP`.

Using UMM With a JMS Application

The following procedure describes a general approach to using UMM to serve license and configuration values to a JMS application. This procedure contains general guidelines for configuring UM for the application `UM_PRODUCER`.

1. Start the UMM Daemon and the UMM GUI. See *UMM Daemon*.

Note: The UMM Daemon verifies the license file specified in its XML configuration file and then serves it to applications that you configure with the UMM GUI. This provides a centralized method to manage your UM license. See [“UMM Daemon Overview” on page 38](#).

2. Create any desired templates to hold configuration option values shared by multiple ConnectionFactories. For example you could create separate templates for using LBTRM or LBTRU as transports. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#).
You can create and apply multiple templates to applications and primitive UM objects, however, if the same option appears in multiple templates, the option value in the last template overrides the option value in the previous template. See [“Applying Templates” on page 26](#).
3. Create a ConnectionFactory and apply any relevant templates created in the previous step. Just for this example, name the ConnectionFactory, `uJMSConnectionFactory`. See *Configuring ConnectionFactories*.
4. For the `uJMSConnectionFactory` ConnectionFactory, configure options that are common to all the producers and consumers created by the applications using this ConnectionFactory. This would include options for contexts, sources, receivers and wildcard receivers.
5. Configure the Factory options for `uJMSConnectionFactory`. See *Configuring Factories*.
6. If `uJMSConnectionFactory` supports Destinations of:
 - `Type=UMS`, configure the appropriate options in the UMS tab, such as transports and store configuration options.
 - `Type=UMP`, configure the appropriate options in the UMP tab, such as store configuration options.
 - `Type=UMQ`, configure the appropriate queue options in the UMQ tab.
7. Create and configure the Destinations to be used by the producers and consumers created by applications using this ConnectionFactory. See [“Configuring Destinations” on page 30](#).
8. Create a JMS user and assign `uJMSConnectionFactory` to the new user. Assign the password, `jmssecret`.
9. In the `jndi.properties` file, ensure that you specify the address:port where the UMM Daemon runs. For example,
`ummd = 10.29.3.95:21273`.
Note: UMM Daemon runs on a machine at `10.29.3.95:21273`. See also [“Connecting Your Applications to the UMM Daemon” on page 39](#).
10. Start JMS application(s).

UMM Menus

The following table explains the UMM menu selections.

Menu	Selection	Description
File	New	Allows you to create a new Application, Template or User.
File	Save	Saves the current Application, Template or User record.
File	Save All	Saves all the records that you have created or edited.
File	Revert	Revert to the previously saved version of the Application, Template or User.

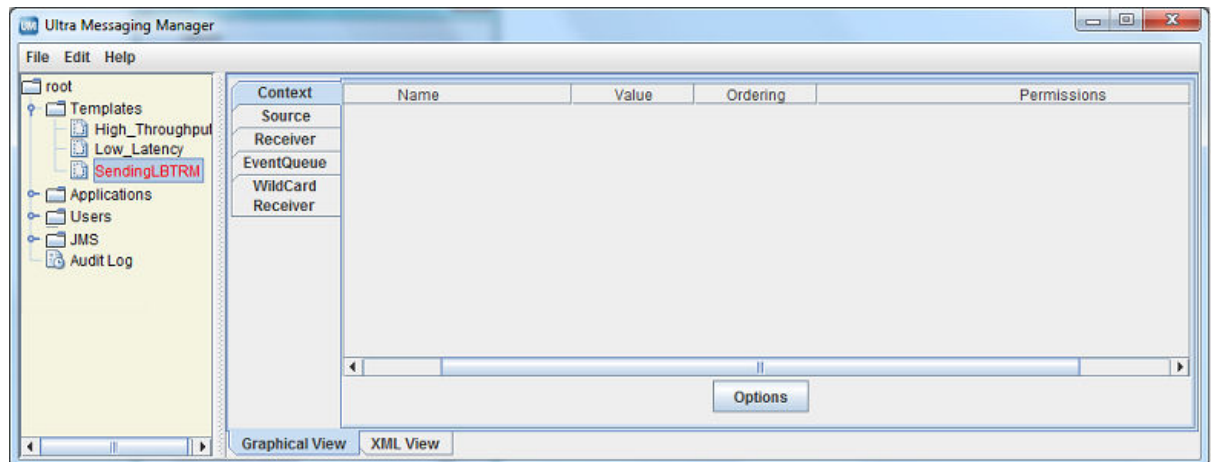
Menu	Selection	Description
File	Save To File	Save the Application, Template or User record to an XML file instead of the database. This selection allows you to use the UMM GUI to configure applications but not use UMM Daemon when running your applications. After saving an application's configuration to a file, you can use the LBM_XML_CONFIG_FILENAME and LBM_XML_CONFIG_APPNAME environment variables to enable the XML configuration file. See <i>Using XML Configuration Files With a UM Application</i> .
File	Exit	Close the UMM GUI.
Edit	Duplicate	Copy the selected Application, Template or User record to a new record.
Edit	Delete	Delete the selected Application, Template or User record(s).

Creating Configuration Templates

You can define option templates that can be applied in application configurations. Multiple templates can be applied to any primitive UM object or application. Templates can be applied to most tags including `<application>`, `<contexts>`, `<context>`, `<sources>`, `<receivers>`, `<topic>`, and `<wildcard-receivers>`.

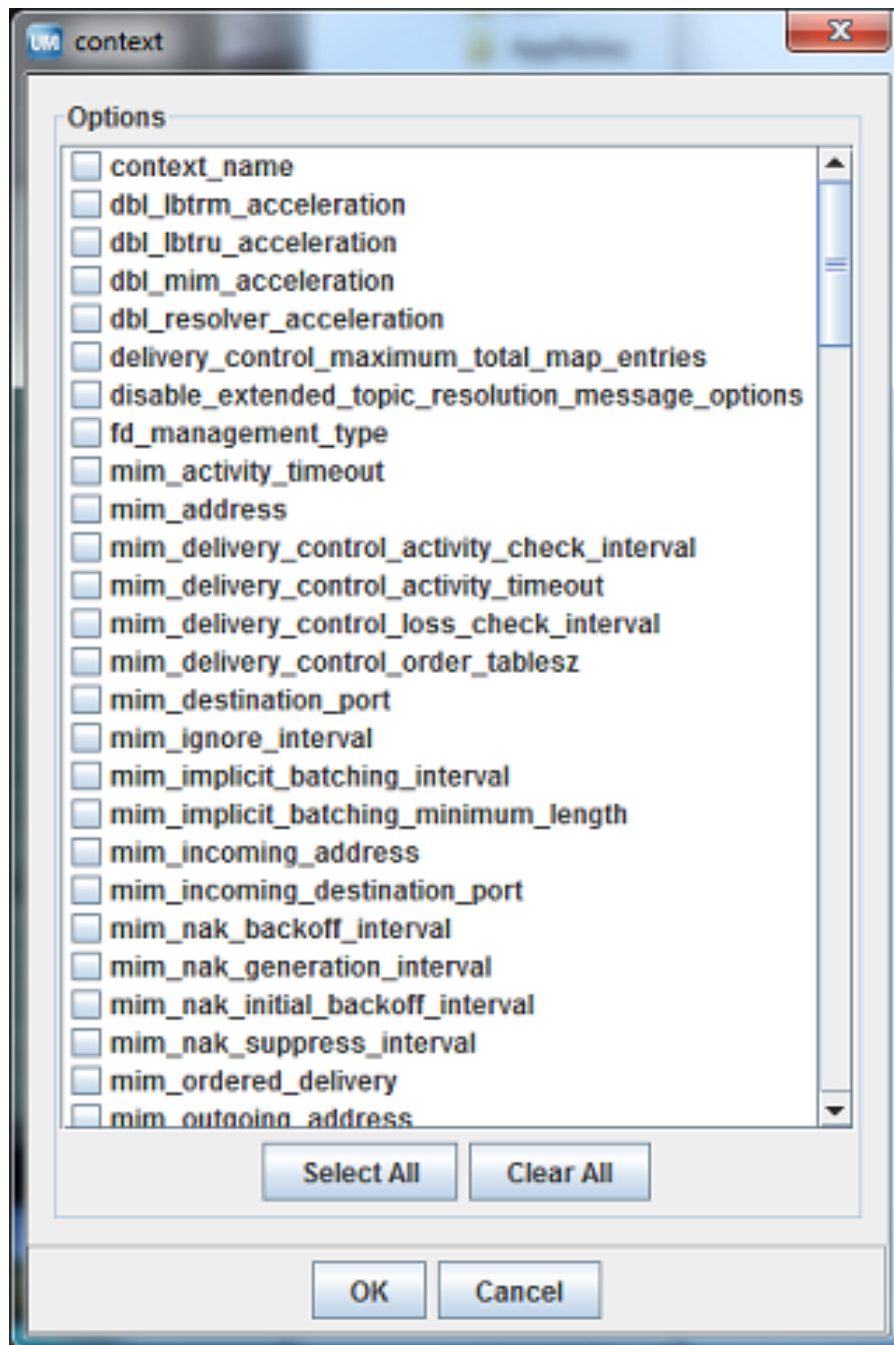
1. Click on Templates in the object tree in the left pane and then right-click or click on the File Menu.
2. Select New and then select Templates from the drop-down menu.
3. Enter the Template Name and click OK. The Template window appears in the right pane.

Figure 2. New Template Window



- Click on the Context tab and then click on Options button. A list of Context scope options appears.

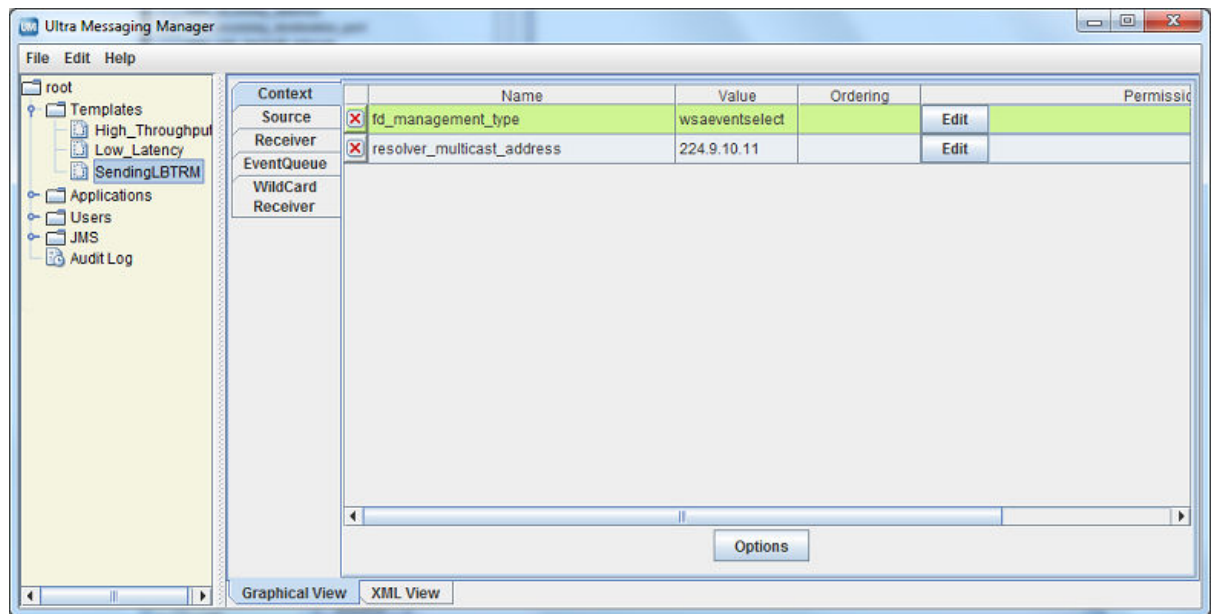
Figure 3. Options List



- Click on the checkbox next to the desired context options. Click OK. The selected options appear in the Template/Context pane.

- For each option, click on the Value field, select or enter a new value and press ENTER.

Figure 4. Setting Option Values



- If desired, set permissions for the option's values. See ["Setting Permitted and Restricted Values" on page 11](#).
- Repeat Steps 4-7 for Source Options.
- Repeat Steps 4-7 for Receiver Options.
- Repeat Steps 4-7 for Event Queue Options.
- Repeat Steps 4-7 for Wildcard Receiver Options.
- Click XML View to verify your entries.
- Right click on the object name in the left pane or click on the File Menu. Then click Save.

Using the Order Attribute

Any option used in a template or directly configured for an application has an `order` attribute expressed with two values in one of two sequences,

```
<option default-value="tcp" name="transport" order="deny,allow">
```

or

```
<option default-value="tcp" name="transport" order="allow,deny">
```

The `order` attribute allows you to permit or restrict more than one value for the option. The order, allow,deny essentially means "allow what you specify, deny everything else." The order, deny, allow means "deny what you specify, allow everything else." The default order is deny,allow. If you specify nothing, the default rule executes, ignoring the option's default value. Order of appearance of rules is not significant.

Using the Deny,Allow Order

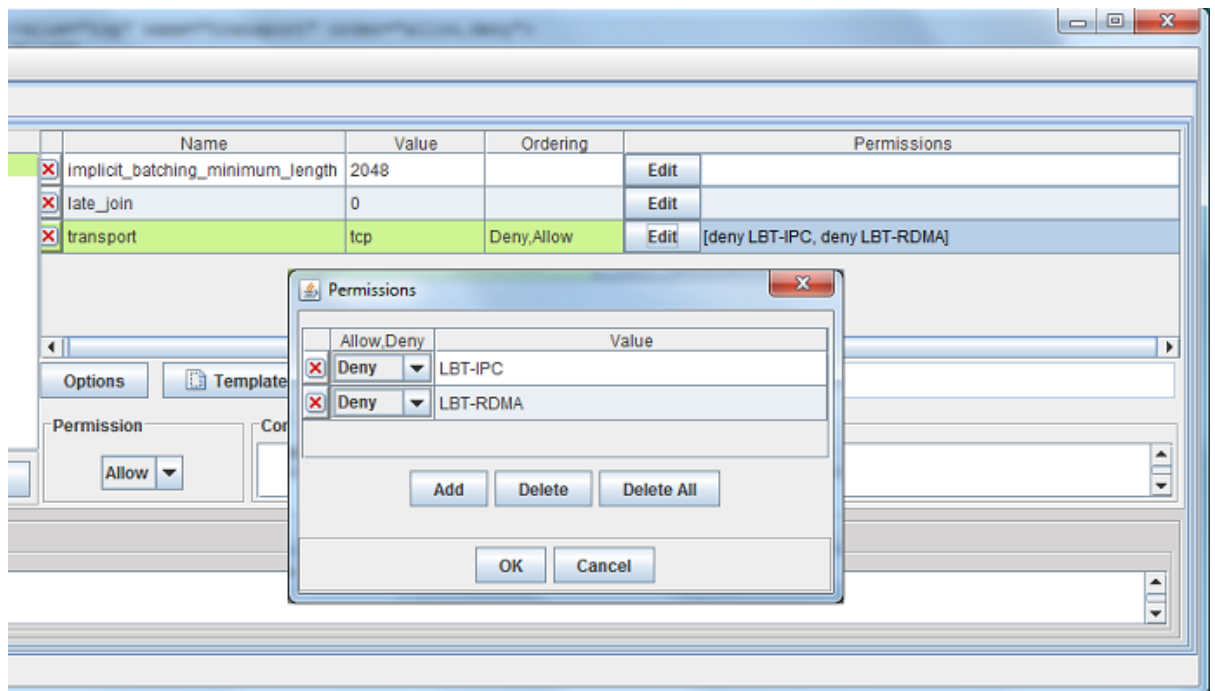
The example below allows any transport type except for LBT-IPC or LBT-RDMA.

```
<option default-value="tcp" name="transport" order="deny,allow">
  <deny>LBT-IPC</deny>
  <deny>LBT-RDMA</deny>
</option>
```

The procedure below shows how to accomplish this in the UMM GUI. Refer to the composite screen image following the procedure.

1. For the source option, `transport`, click in the Ordering box and select Deny,Allow.
2. Click the Edit button. The Permissions Window appears.
3. Click Add and type `LBT-IPC`.
4. Click again on Add and type `LBT-RDMA`.
5. Click OK.

Figure 5. Ordering - Deny,Allow



Using the Allow,Deny Order

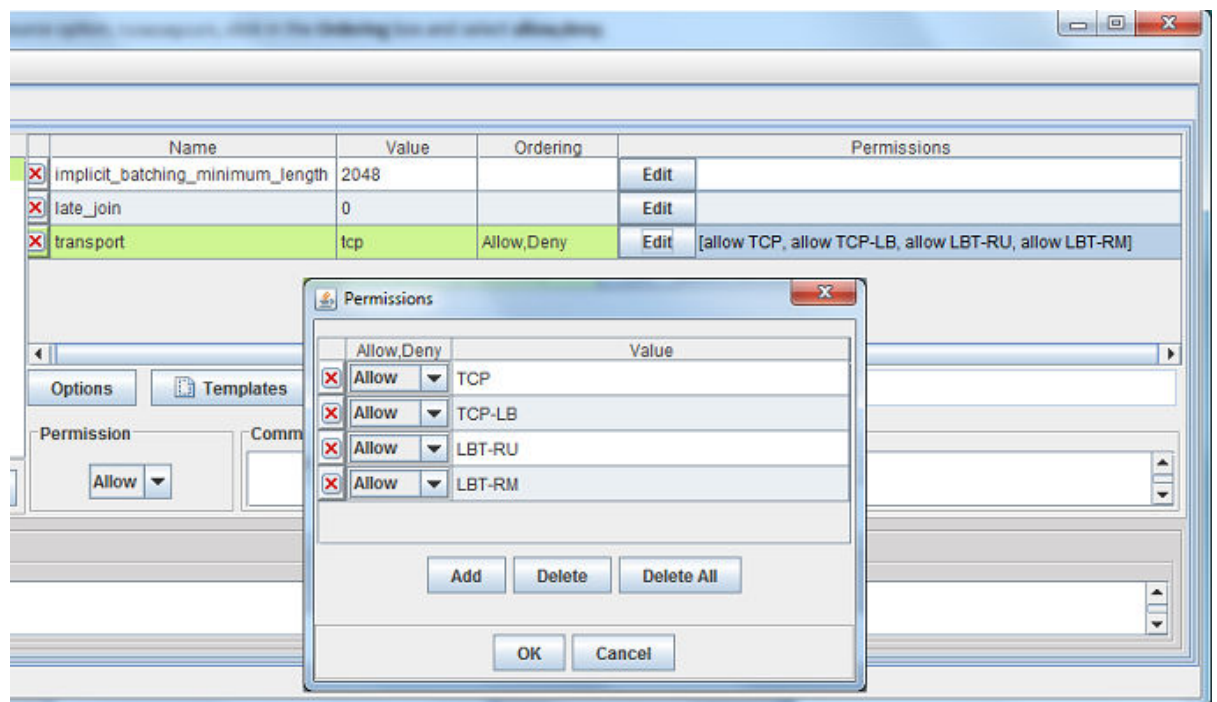
You could accomplish the same restriction shown in ["Using the Deny,Allow Order" on page 10](#) with the next example.

```
<option default-value="tcp" name="transport" order="allow,deny">
  <allow>TCP</allow>
  <allow>TCP-LB</allow>
  <allow>LBT-RU</allow>
  <allow>LBT-RM</allow>
</option>
```

The procedure below shows how to accomplish this in the UMM GUI. Refer to the composite screen image following the procedure.

1. For the source option, `transport`, click in the Ordering box and select `Allow,Deny`.
2. Click the Edit button. The Permissions Window appears.
3. Click Add and type `TCP`.
4. Click again on Add and type `TCP-LB`.
5. Click Add and type `LBT-RU`.
6. Click again on Add and type `LBT-RM`.
7. Click OK.

Figure 6. Ordering - Allow,Deny



Setting Permitted and Restricted Values

1. To use the Order attribute for an option, click on the Order field and select either `Allow,Deny` or `Deny,Allow` (default).
2. Click on the Edit button in the Permissions column. The Permissions dialog box appears.
3. To add an option value with a specific permission, click Add. A permission row appears.
4. Select the permission from the `Allow,Deny` column.
5. Enter the option value in the Value column.
6. Repeat Steps 3-5 for each additional option value that requires specific permissions.
7. Click OK. The Permissions dialog box disappears and your entries appear in the Permission column for the option.
8. Click XML View to verify your entries.
9. Right click on the object name in the left pane or click on the File Menu. Then click Save.

Options with Value Ranges

Some options can specify a range of values. You can specify both `allow` and `deny` rules to allow one or more values of a larger range. The next example allows a single multicast address out of a range of otherwise allowable addresses.

```
<options>
  <option name="transport_lbtrm_multicast_address" default_value="239.191.10.11"
  order="deny,allow">
    <allow>239.191.10.15</allow>
    <deny>239.191.10.12-239.191.10.20</deny>
  </option>
</options>
```

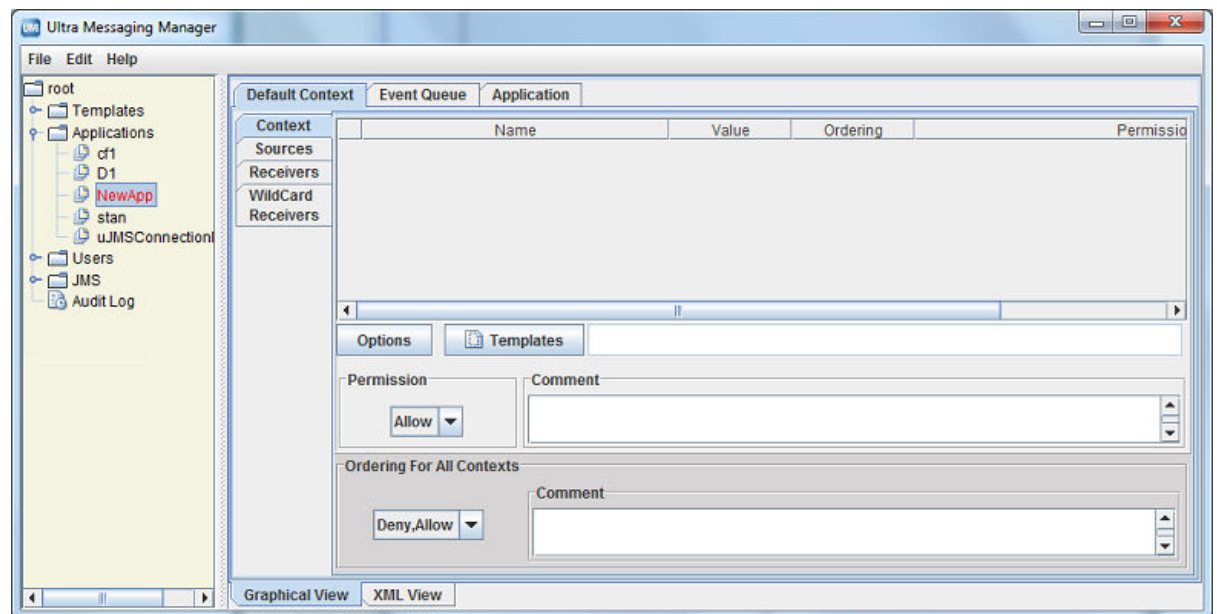
Address 239.191.10.15 matches both an allow and deny rule, but since the order indicates that allow is the default, the value is allowed.

Creating Application Configurations

You can configure UM Configuration Options for specific applications. You can attach a template or select any number of individual options. Separate applications can have the same options, but with different values. You can also configure an application with multiple contexts or event queues and apply an order attribute to easily vary similar configurations.

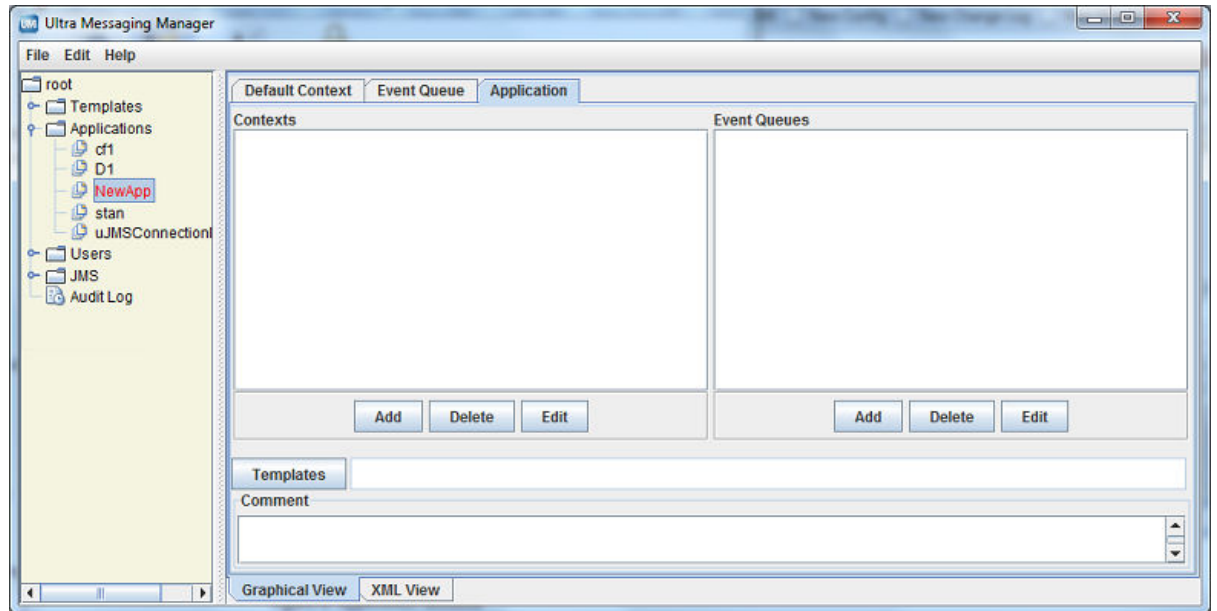
1. Click on Applications in the object tree in the left pane and then right-click or click on the File Menu.
2. Select New and then select Application from the drop-down menu.
3. Enter the Application Name and click OK. The initial, blank Application window appears.

Figure 7. New Application Window



4. Click on the Application tab. The Application window appears.

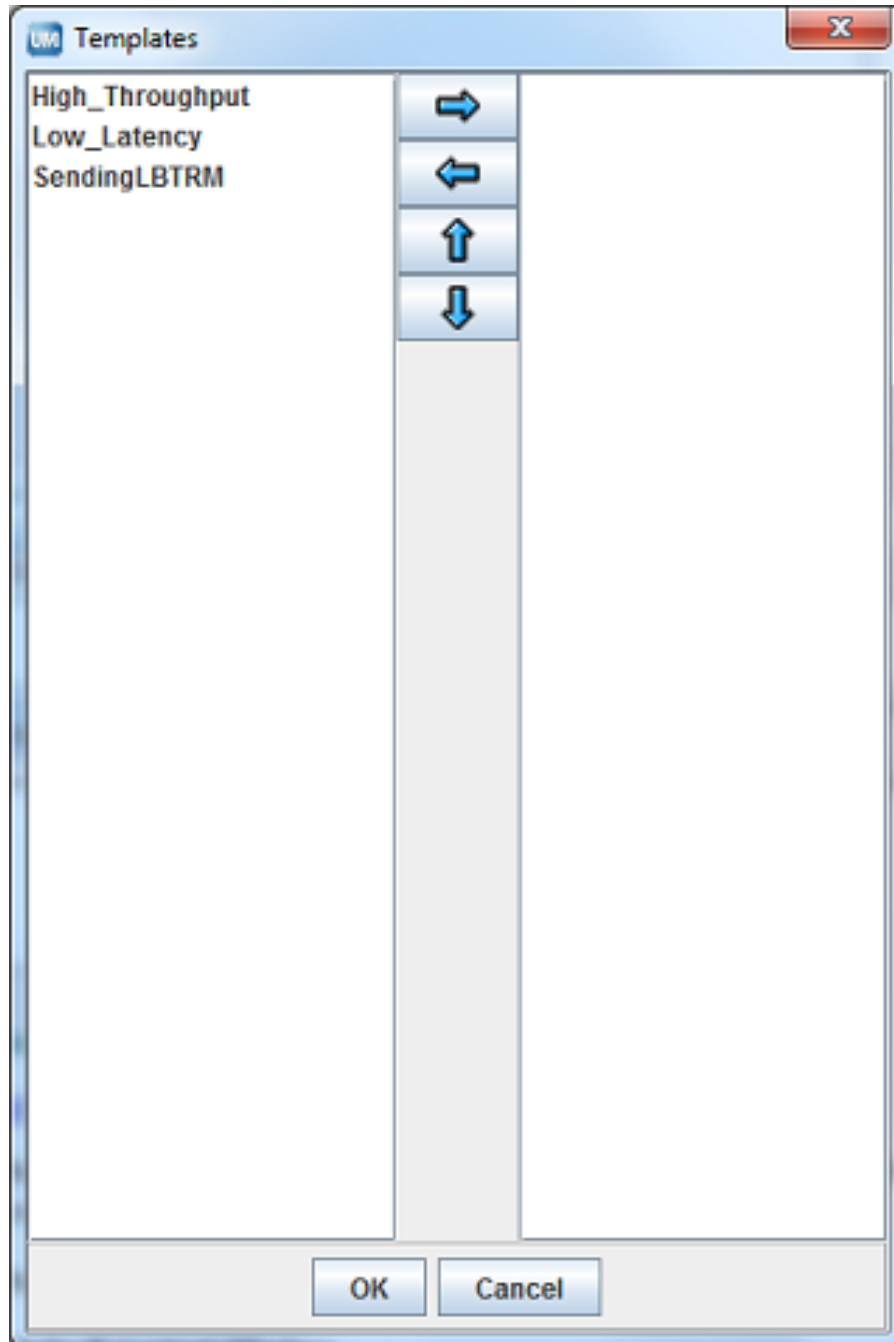
Figure 8. Application Window



5. Add the additional contexts and event queues required by this application.
 - Click on the Add button and enter the context's or event queue's name.
 - Click OK.
 - Repeat the above steps for every additional context and event queue.

6. If you wish to apply a template to the application, click on the Templates button. The Templates window appears.

Figure 9. Templates List

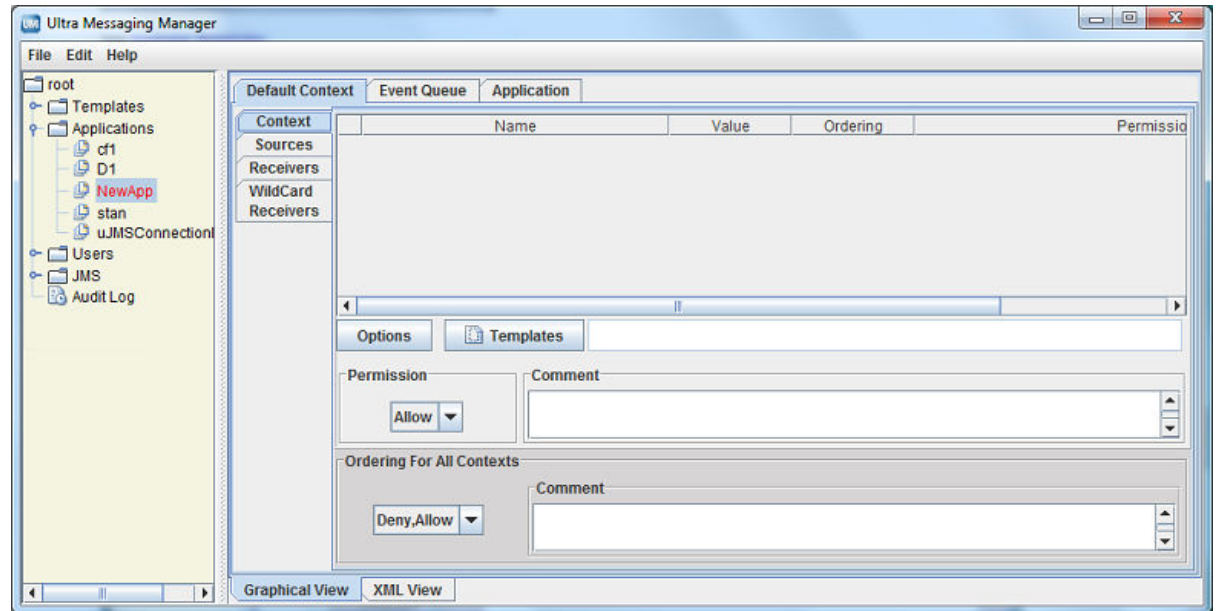


See [“Applying Templates” on page 26](#).

7. Click on the Comment text window and enter any notes or comments about the application. (These comments appear within the <application-data> element.)

8. Click on the Default Context tab.

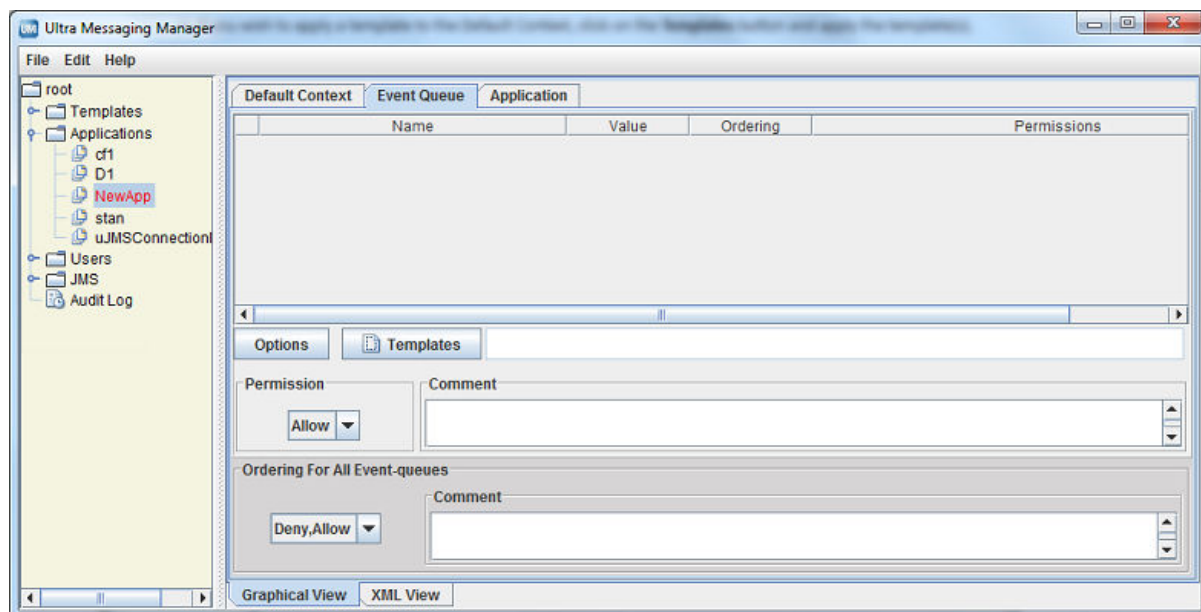
Figure 10. Default Context Window



9. If needed, change the default *Ordering for All Contexts* to allow,deny. See also [“Using the Order Attribute” on page 9](#).
10. Configure the application's Default Context.
 - If you wish to apply a template to the Default Context, click on the Templates button and apply the template(s).
 - Configure the Sources. See [“Configuring Sources” on page 16](#).
 - Configure the Receivers. See [“Configuring Receivers” on page 20](#).
 - Configure any Wildcard Receivers. See [“Configuring Wildcard Receivers” on page 22](#).
 - Configure the options for the Default Context by clicking on the Options button and selecting the options. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#) for more on configuring options.
 - Set the Rule attribute, if needed.
11. Repeat the above step for all contexts in the application.

12. Click on the Event Queue tab. The Event Queue window appears.

Figure 11. Setting Option Values



13. If needed, change the default *Ordering for All Event-queues* to allow,deny. See also [“Using the Order Attribute” on page 9](#).
14. Configure the application's Default Event Queue.
 - If you wish to apply a template to the Default Event Queue, click on the Templates button and apply the template(s). queue's name.
 - Configure the options for the Default Event Queue by clicking on the Options button and selecting the options. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#) for more on configuring options.
 - Set the Rule attribute, if needed.
15. Repeat the above step for all Event Queues used in the application.
16. Right click on the object name in the left pane or click on the File Menu. Then click Save All.
17. Click on the XML View tab to review the actual XML configuration for the application. (Template options and values do not appear in this view.)

Configuring Sources

You can configure an individual UM source using a `topicname` or a `topic pattern`. Configuring a pattern allows you to easily specify option values for all the topics that match the pattern instead of configuring individual topics (`topicname`) with the same options and values. (You could also apply a template to the context that has all the source scope option values.) When using a `topic pattern`, the following rules apply.

- Topics that match both a `topicname` and a `topic pattern` use the option values from the more specific match, i.e. the `topicname`.

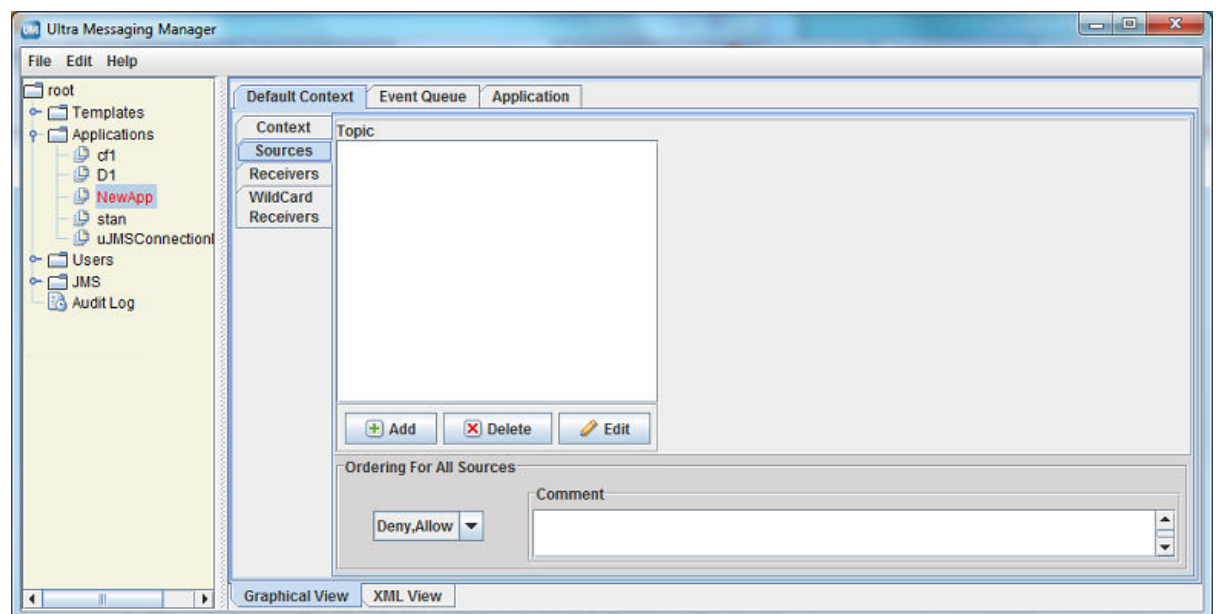
- If multiple patterns match a given topic, UMM uses the first pattern matched in the XML configuration file. In the example below, when your application creates a source for topic `SRM`, it will use the LBTRM transport, which is configured for the the first pattern, `*R*`, and not the TCP transport which is configured for the second pattern, `*RM`.

```
<sources order="deny,allow">
  <topic pattern="*R*" rule="allow">
    <options type="source">
      <option default-value="lbtrm" name="transport"/>
    </options>
  </topic>
  <topic pattern="*RM" rule="allow">
    <options type="source">
      <option default-value="tcp" name="transport"/>
    </options>
  </topic>
</sources>
```

Use the following procedure to configure options for an individual UM source.

1. Click on the Sources tab on the left of the context pane. An empty Sources window appears.

Figure 12. Sources Tab



2. If needed, change the default *Ordering for All Sources* to allow,deny. See also [“Using the Order Attribute” on page 9](#).

3. Click on the Add button. The Source window appears.

Figure 13. Source Topic Name/Pattern Options List

The 'source' dialog box is shown with the following fields and options:

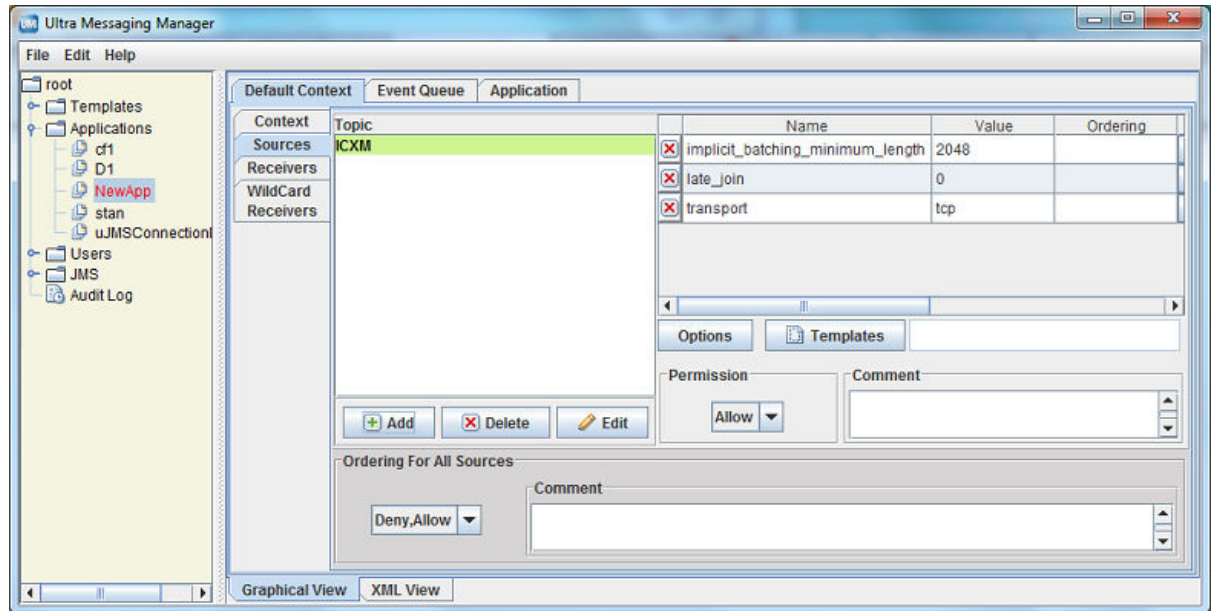
- Name:** A text input field.
- Type:** A dropdown menu currently set to 'Topic Name'.
- Options:** A list of 20 checkboxes for various configuration options:
 - ☐ implicit_batching_interval
 - ☐ implicit_batching_minimum_length
 - ☐ implicit_batching_type
 - ☐ late_join
 - ☐ resolver_advertisement_maximum_initial_interval
 - ☐ resolver_advertisement_minimum_initial_duration
 - ☐ resolver_advertisement_minimum_initial_interval
 - ☐ resolver_advertisement_minimum_sustain_duration
 - ☐ resolver_advertisement_send_immedidate_response
 - ☐ resolver_advertisement_sustain_interval
 - ☐ resolver_send_initial_advertisement
 - ☐ retransmit_retention_age_threshold
 - ☐ retransmit_retention_size_limit
 - ☐ retransmit_retention_size_threshold
 - ☐ transport
 - ☐ transport_lbtipc_behavior
 - ☐ transport_lbtipc_id
 - ☐ transport_lbtipc_maximum_receivers_per_transport
 - ☐ transport_lbtipc_sm_interval

At the bottom of the 'Options' section are 'Select All' and 'Clear All' buttons. At the bottom of the dialog are 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons.

4. Enter the `topicname` or a topic pattern.
5. Select the Type, *Topic Name* or *Pattern* from the drop-down menu.

6. Click on the checkbox next to the desired options for the topic or pattern. Click OK. The Sources window appears with the selected options.

Figure 14. Topic/Pattern Option Values



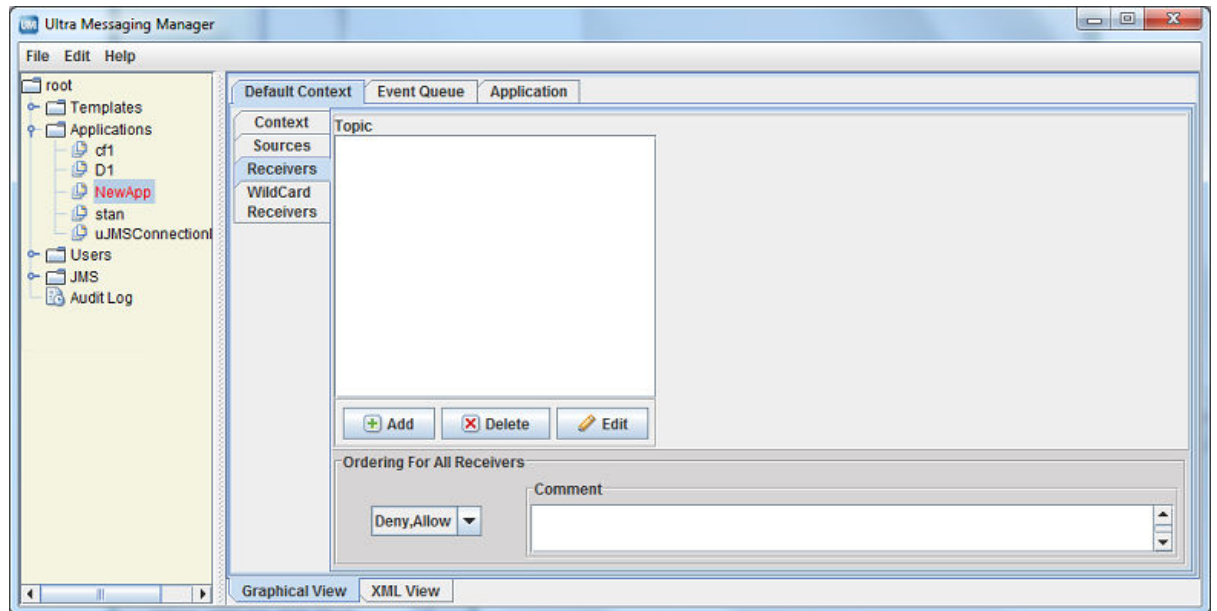
7. Adjust the option values. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#) for more on configuring options.
8. If you wish to apply a template to the source, click on the Templates button and apply the template(s).
9. Set the Rule attribute, if needed.
10. Repeat Steps 3-9 for all topics and topic patterns for the context.

Configuring Receivers

Use the following procedure to configure options for an individual UM receiver.

1. Click on the Receivers tab on the left of the context pane. An empty Receivers window appears.

Figure 15. Receivers Tab



2. If needed, change the default *Ordering for All Receivers* to allow,deny. See also [“Using the Order Attribute” on page 9](#).

3. Click on the Add button. The Receiver window appears.

Figure 16. Receiver Topic Name/Pattern Options List

The image shows a Windows-style dialog box titled "receiver". It has a standard title bar with a close button (X). The dialog is divided into three main sections:

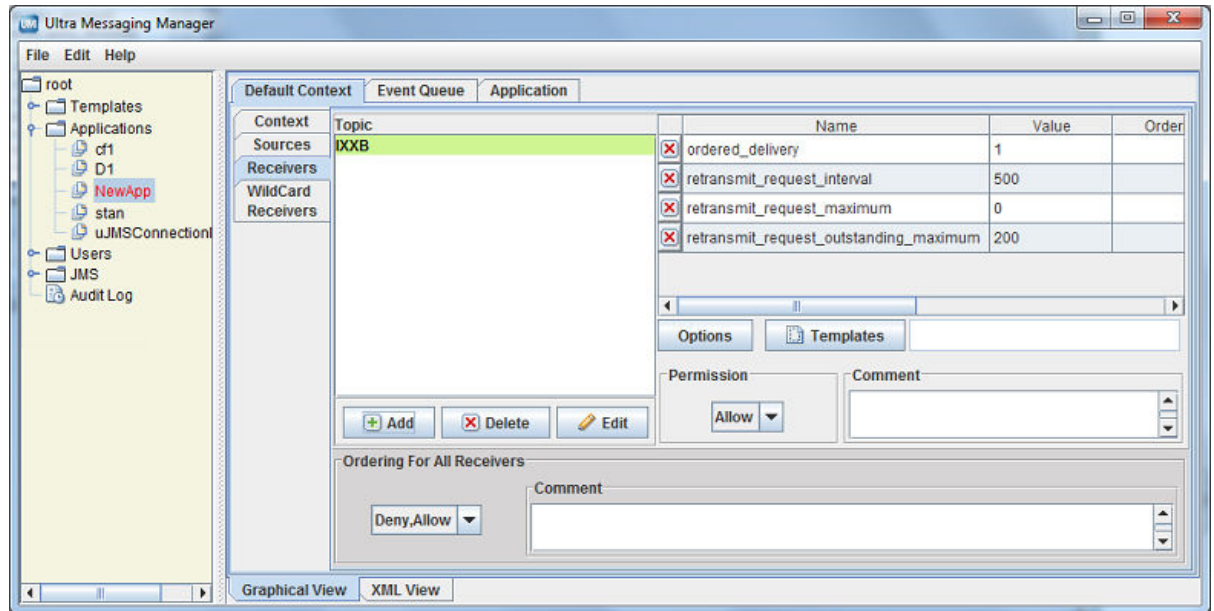
- Name:** A text input field.
- Type:** A drop-down menu currently showing "Topic Name".
- Options:** A list of 20 options, each with an unchecked checkbox:
 - channel_map_tablesz
 - delivery_control_loss_check_interval
 - delivery_control_maximum_burst_loss
 - hf_duplicate_delivery
 - hf_optional_messages
 - null_channel_behavior
 - ordered_delivery
 - resolution_no_source_notification_threshold
 - resolution_number_of_sources_query_threshold
 - resolver_query_maximum_initial_interval
 - resolver_query_minimum_initial_duration
 - resolver_query_minimum_initial_interval
 - resolver_query_minimum_sustain_duration
 - resolver_query_sustain_interval
 - retransmit_initial_sequence_number_request
 - retransmit_message_caching_proximity
 - retransmit_request_generation_interval
 - retransmit_request_interval
 - retransmit request maximum

Below the list of options are two buttons: "Select All" and "Clear All". At the bottom of the dialog are "OK" and "Cancel" buttons.

4. Enter the `topicname` or a topic pattern.
5. Select the Type, *Topic Name* or *Pattern* from the drop-down menu.

6. Click on the checkbox next to the desired options for the topic or pattern. Click OK. The Receivers window appears with the selected options.

Figure 17. Topic/Pattern Option Values



7. Adjust the option values. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#) for more on configuring options.
8. If you wish to apply a template to the source, click on the Templates button and apply the template(s).
9. Set the Rule attribute, if needed.
10. Repeat Steps 3-9 for all receiver topics and topic patterns for the context.

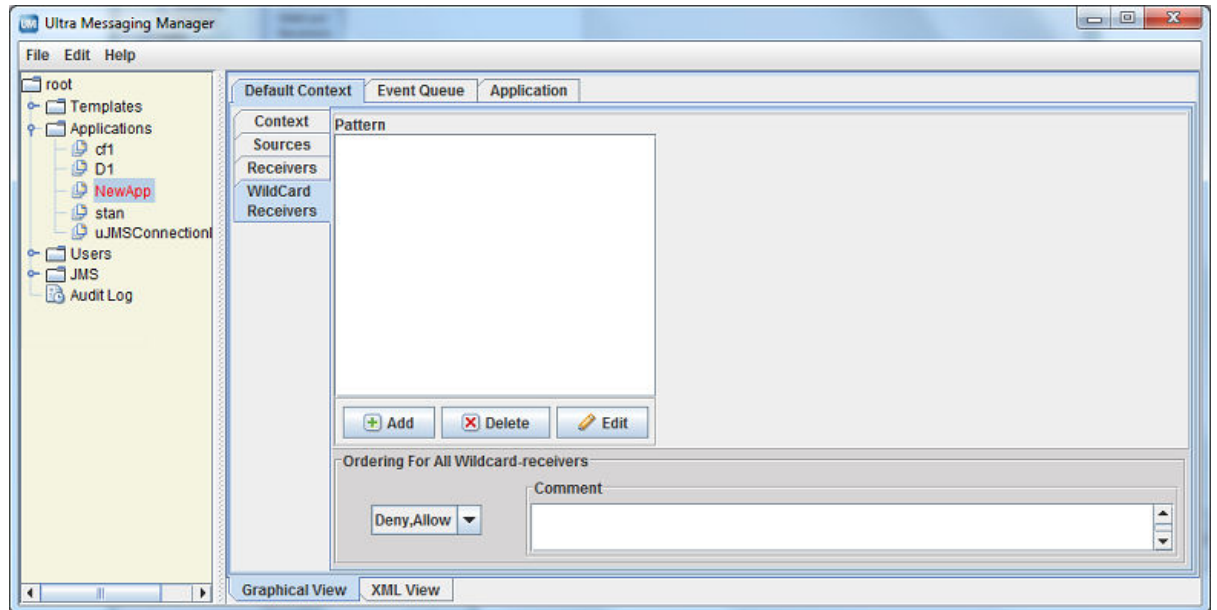
Configuring Wildcard Receivers

To apply XML configuration to a wildcard receiver, be sure both the `pattern` and `pattern-type` match exactly. You may also specify both receiver and wildcard receiver options.

Use the following procedure to configure options for an individual UM wildcard receiver.

1. Click on the Wildcard Receivers tab on the left of the context pane. An empty Wildcard Receivers window appears.

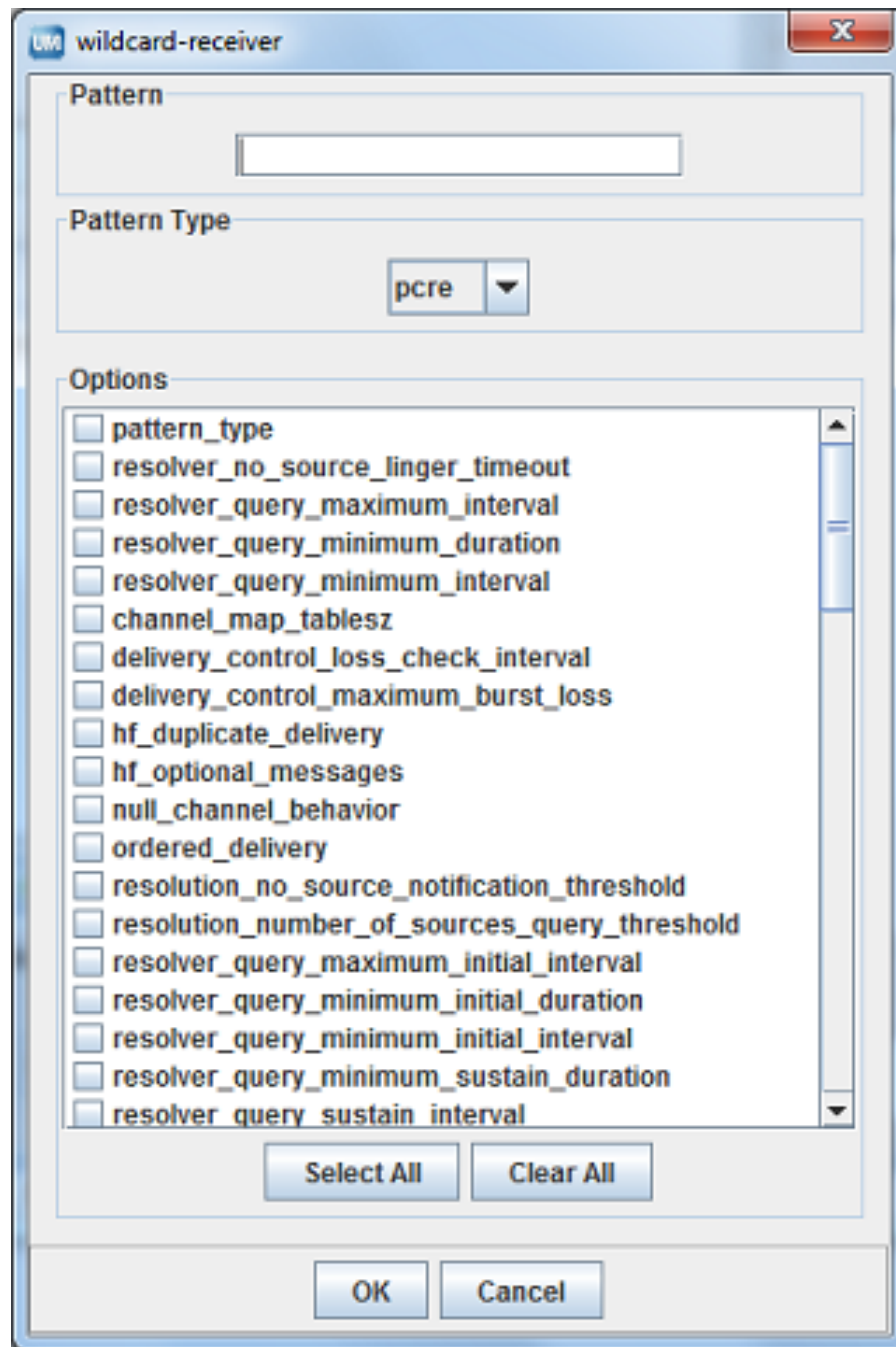
Figure 18. Sources Tab



2. If needed, change the default *Ordering for All Wildcard-receivers* to allow,deny. See also ["Using the Order Attribute" on page 9](#).

3. Click on the Add button. The Wildcard Receivers window appears.

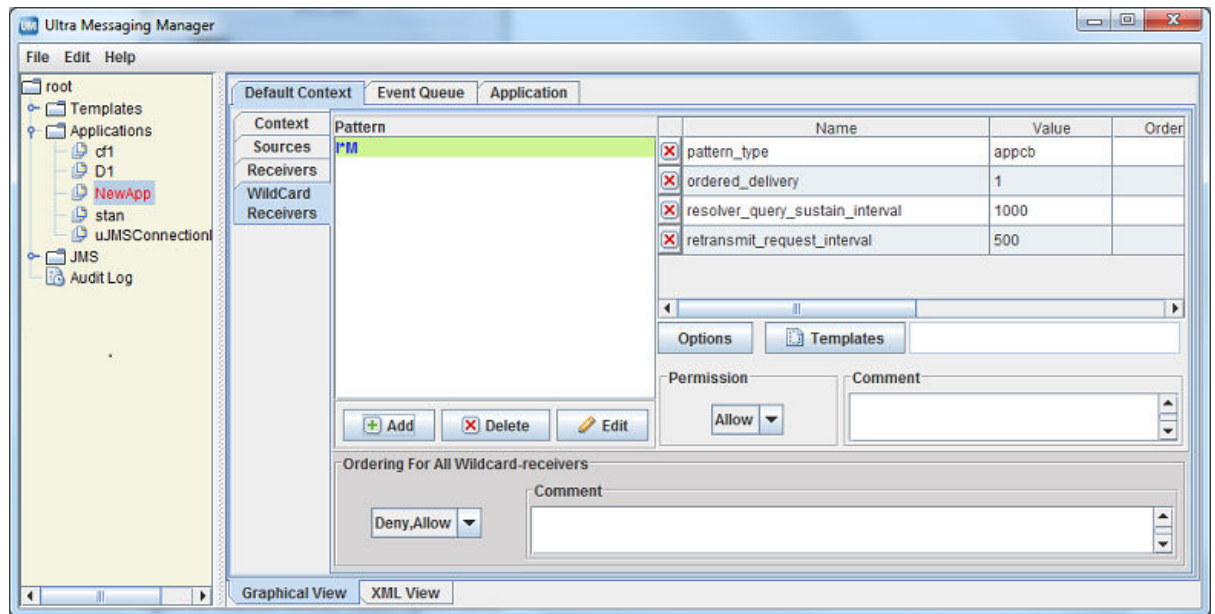
Figure 19. Wildcard Receiver Pattern Options List



4. Enter the wildcard receiver Pattern.
5. Select the Pattern Type, *pcre*, *regex* or *appcb* from the drop-down menu. See *pattern_type* for more information about these option values.

- Click on the checkbox next to the desired options for the topic or pattern. Click OK. The Wildcard Receivers window appears with the selected options.

Wildcard Receiver Pattern Option Values

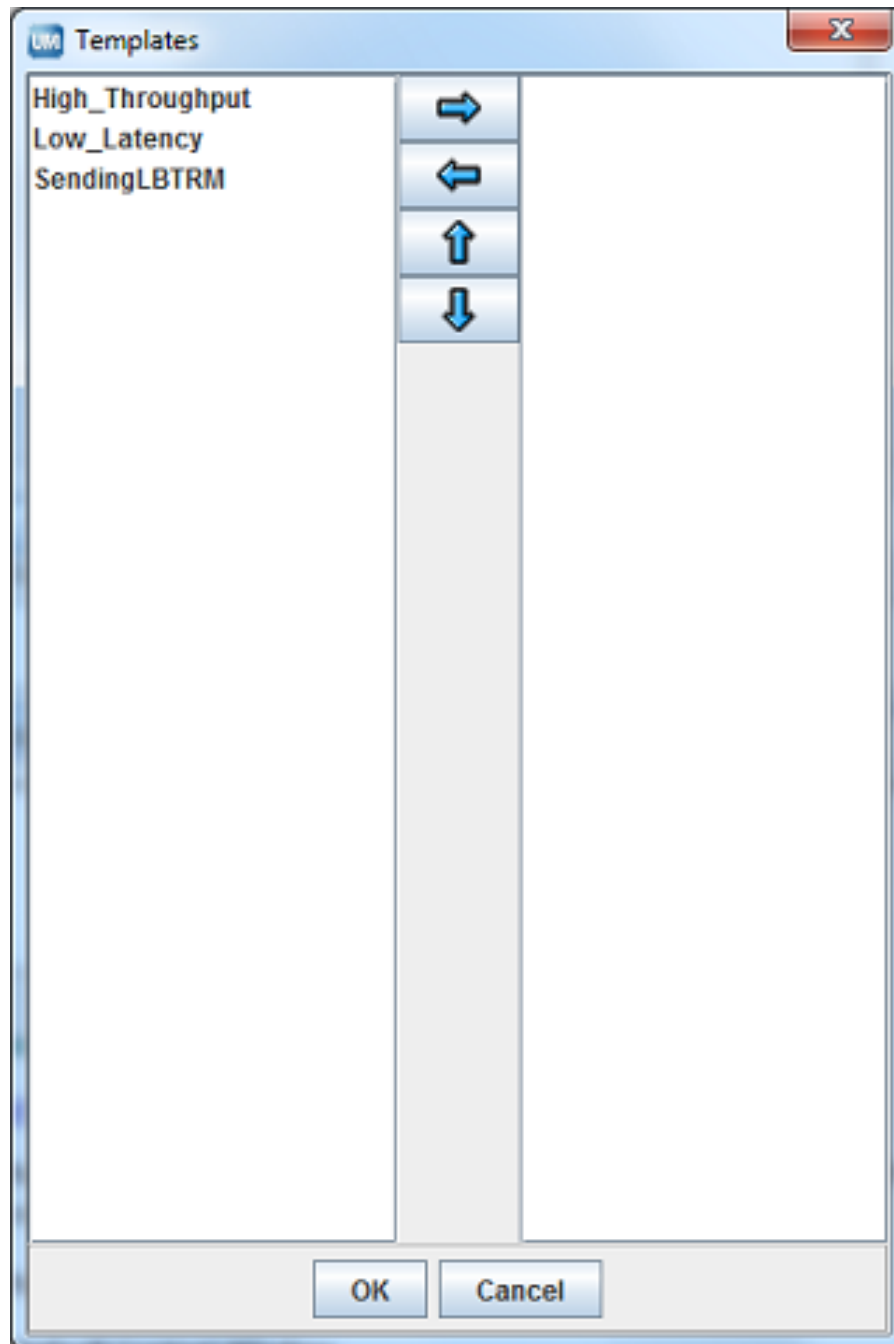


- Adjust the option values. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#) for more on configuring options.
- If you wish to apply a template to the source, click on the Templates button and apply the template(s).
- Set the Rule attribute, if needed.
- Repeat Steps 3-9 for all wildcard receiver patterns for the context.

Applying Templates

The Templates dialog box allows you to apply templates to applications or any primitive UM object and also to remove templates or change the order.

Figure 20. Templates List



- To apply a template, click on the Template Name in the left pane and click the Right Arrow. The template appears in the right pane. You can also hold down the Ctrl key to select multiple templates.
- To remove a template already applied, click on the Template Name in the right pane and click the Left Arrow. The template disappears from the right pane.

- To change the order of the applied templates, click on the Template Name in the right pane and click the Up Arrow or Down Arrow to reposition the template.

You can apply multiple templates to applications or any primitive UM object. The order in which you attach templates determines the resolution of conflicting option values. The last instance of an option determines the value used. In the UMM GUI, this means the lowest option instance in the file.

Creating JMS Configurations

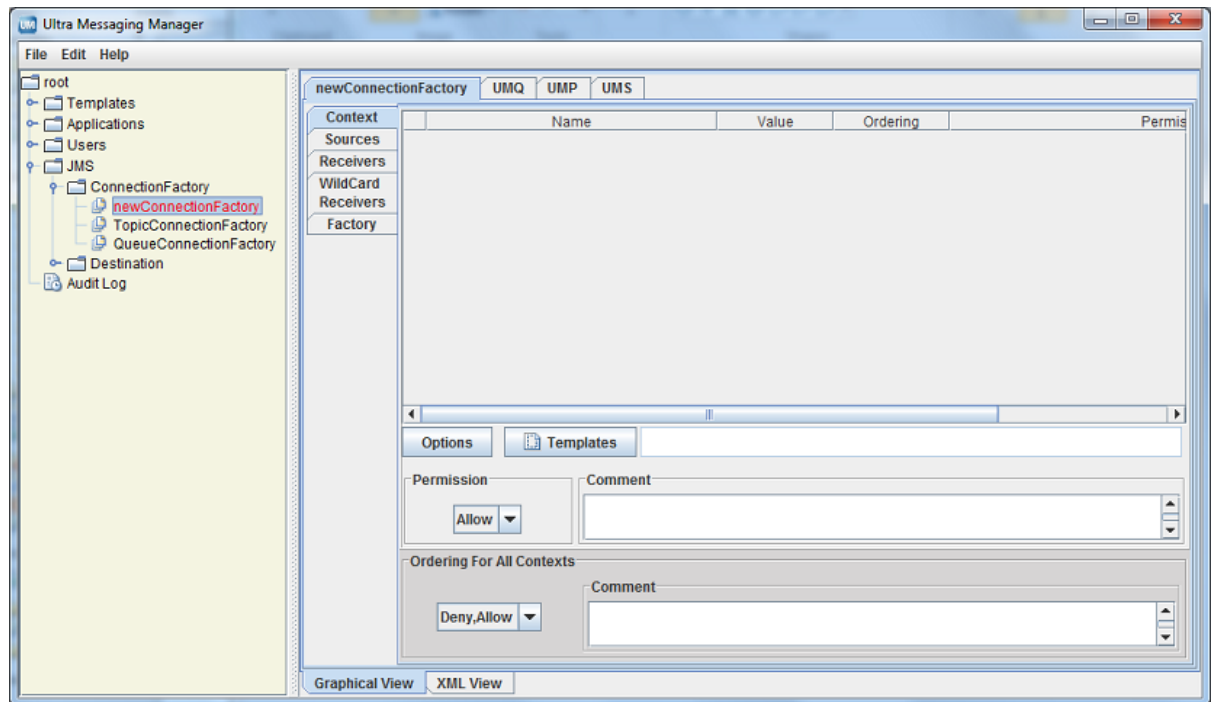
This section discusses the following topics.

- *Configuring ConnectionFactories*
- *Configuring Factories*
- [“Configuring Destinations” on page 30](#)

Configuring ConnectionFactories

1. Click on JMS in the object tree in the left pane and then right-click or click on the File Menu.
2. Select New and then select ConnectionFactory from the drop-down menu.
3. Enter the ConnectionFactory Name and click OK. The initial, blank ConnectionFactory window appears.

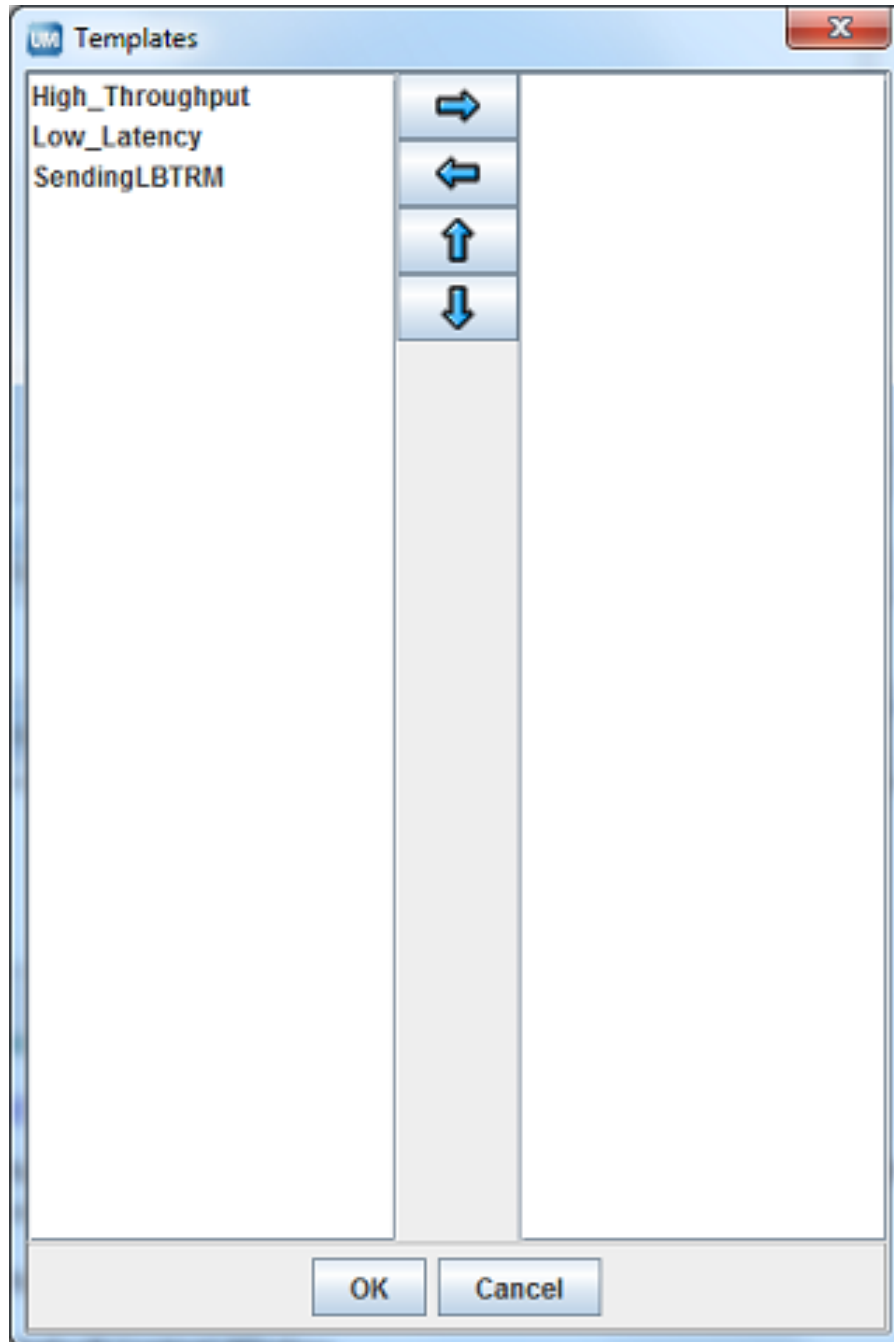
Figure 21. New ConnectionFactory Window



The listed ConnectionFactories, `uJMSConnectionFactory`, `TopicConnectionFactory`, and `QueueConnectionFactory` are pre-installed and facilitate running the compiled example JMS applications. See *Ultra Messaging JMS Quick Start* in the *Ultra Messaging Quickstart Guide*.

4. If you wish to apply a template to the ConnectionFactory, click on the Templates button. The Templates window appears.

Figure 22. Templates List



See [“Applying Templates” on page 26](#).

5. Configure the ConnectionFactory's Context.
 - If you wish to apply a template to the Context, click on the Templates button and apply the template(s).

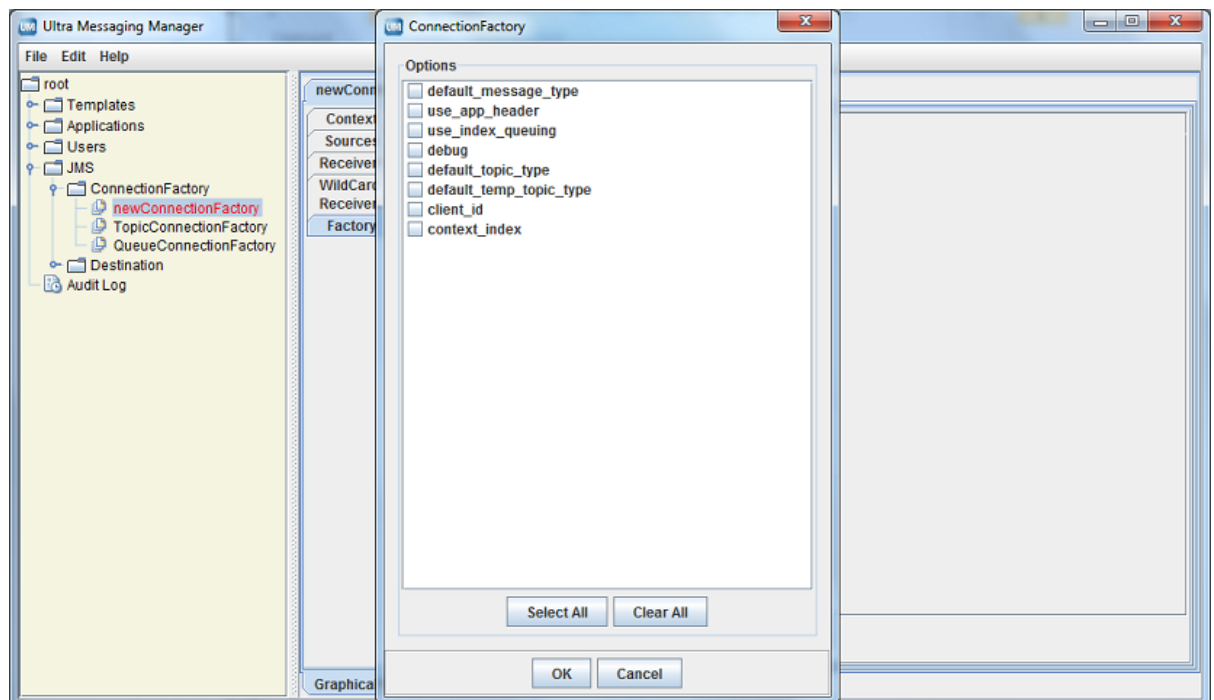
- Configure the options for the Context by clicking on the Options button and selecting the options. See [“Creating Configuration Templates” on page 7](#) for more on configuring options.
 - Configure the Sources. See [“Configuring Sources” on page 16](#).
 - Configure the Receivers. See [“Configuring Receivers” on page 20](#).
 - Configure any Wildcard Receivers. See [“Configuring Wildcard Receivers” on page 22](#).
 - Configure the Factory options. See [“Configuring Factories” on page 29](#).
 - Set the Rule attribute, if needed.
6. Configure options for the types of Destinations used with the ConnectionFactory. See [“Configuring Destinations” on page 30](#).
 - For Destinations with the `Type=UMS`, click on the UMS tab and configure the appropriate options such as transport options.
 - For Destinations with the `Type=UMP`, click on the UMP tab and configure the appropriate options such as store configuration options.
 - For Destinations with the `Type=UMQ`, click on the UMQ tab and configure the appropriate options such as queue configuration options.
 7. Right click on the ConnectionFactory name in the left pane or click on the File Menu. Then click Save All.
 8. Click on the XML View tab to review the actual XML configuration for the ConnectionFactory. (Template options and values do not appear in this view.)

Configuring Factories

Follow the procedure below to configure Factory options for the ConnectionFactory.

1. Click on the Factory vertical tab and click on the Options button. The Factory Options list appears.

Figure 23. Factory Options Window



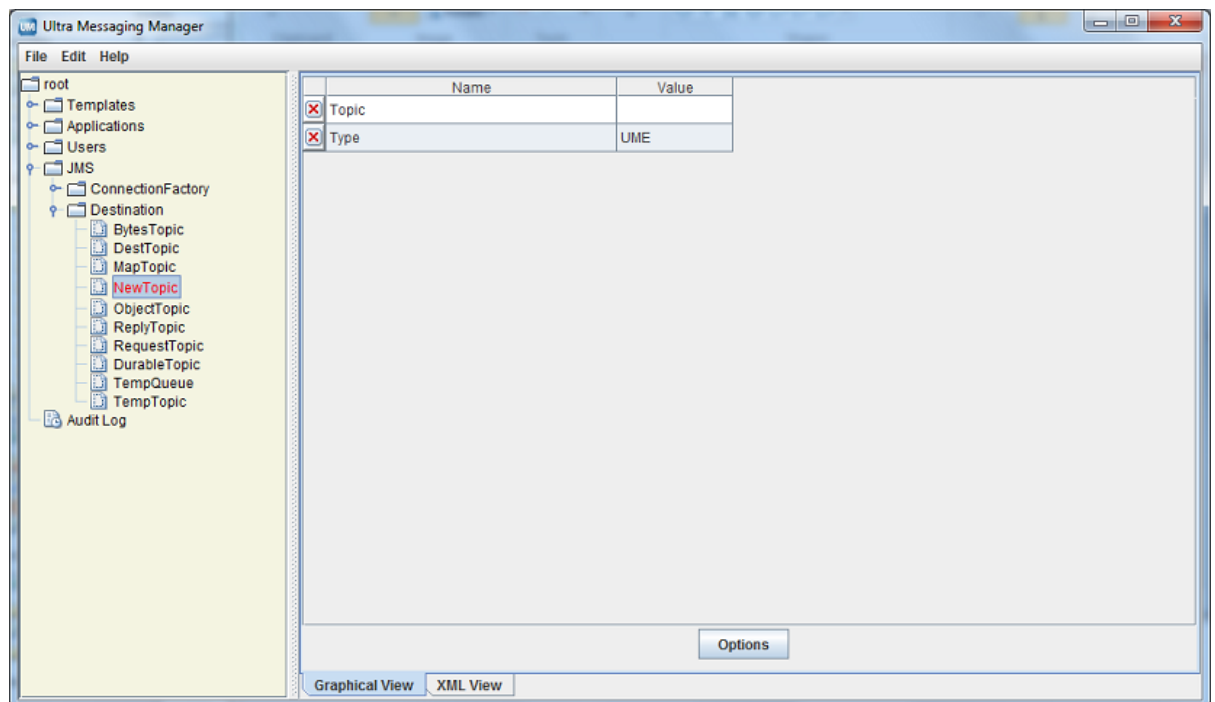
2. Select the Factory options by clicking in the checkbox for each desired option. Then click OK.
3. Enter the option values for the selected Factory options.

Configuring Destinations

Follow the procedure below to create Destinations and configure Destination options for the ConnectionFactory.

1. Click on JMS in the object tree in the left pane and then right-click or click on the File Menu.
2. Select New and then select Destination from the drop-down menu.
3. Enter the Destination Name and click OK. The initial, blank Destination window appears.

Figure 24. New Destination Window



The listed Destinations are pre-installed and facilitate running the compiled example JMS applications. See *Ultra Messaging JMS Quick Start* in the *Ultra Messaging Quickstart Guide*.

4. Configure the options for the Destination by clicking on the Options button and selecting the options.
5. Enter the option values for the selected Destination options.

Managing Users

You can authenticate the users of your applications by adding them to the User List and assigning applications to them. UMM does not serve configuration information to an application without the proper user authentication. See also [“UMM Daemon Overview” on page 38](#).

UMM comes with a Default User (username = default, password = default). The first time you start the UMM GUI, a prompt appears for the password of the Default User. When logged in as the Default User, you

can change the Default User's password and other properties. You can also add other users. If you don't require extensive user authentication, you could assign all your applications to a single user.

Upon starting the UMM GUI for the first time, Informatica recommends that you either:

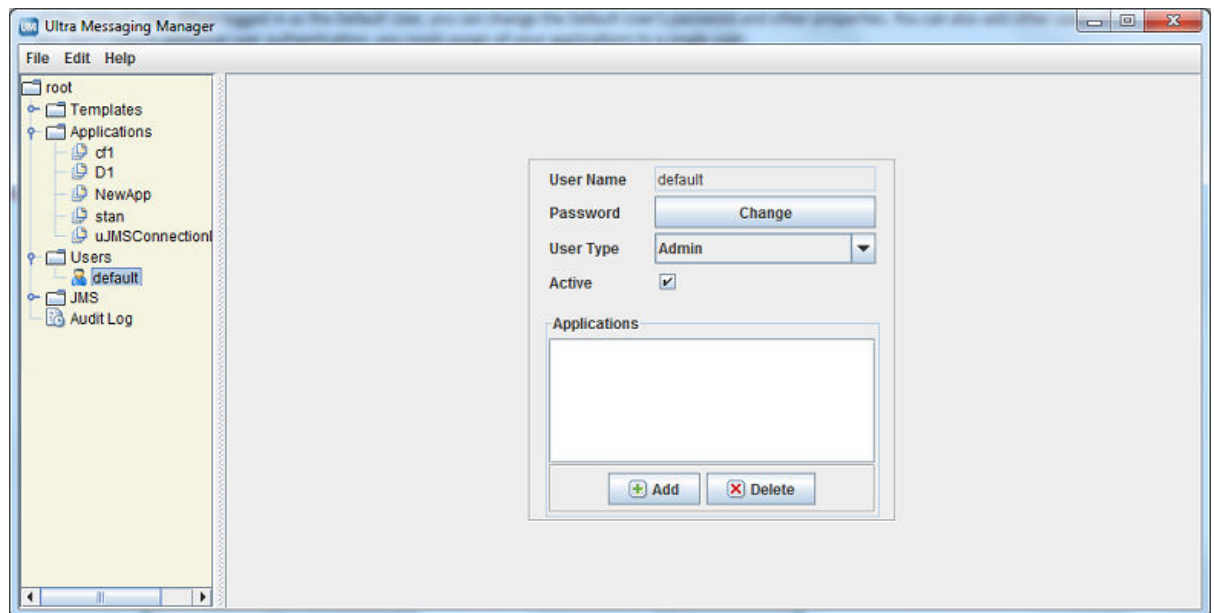
- Change the password of the Default User, or
- Create a new administrative user, re-login as that new user and delete the Default User.

Changing the Default User Password

Use the following procedure to change the default user password.

1. Expand the Users object tree in the left pane.
2. Click on default. The Default User window appears.

Figure 25. Default User Window



3. Click on the Change button. The New Password dialog box appears.
4. Enter the new password and click on OK.

Managing Users

Follow the procedure below to add a new user.

1. Click on Users in the object tree in the left pane and then right-click or click on the File Menu.
2. Select New and then select User from the drop-down menu. The User Name dialog box appears.
3. Enter the User Name and click OK. The user profile dialog box appears.
4. Click in the Password entry box and enter the user's Password. (UMM hides the password after you save the user's record.)
5. Select the type of user, *Normal* or *Admin*.
6. Check the Active check box if the user is an active user.
7. Click on the Add button under the Applications entry box. A list of the configured applications appears.

8. Click on the applications this user has permission to run, holding down the Ctrl key to select multiple applications.
9. Select Save from the File Menu.

CHAPTER 4

Using the UMM API

This chapter includes the following topic:

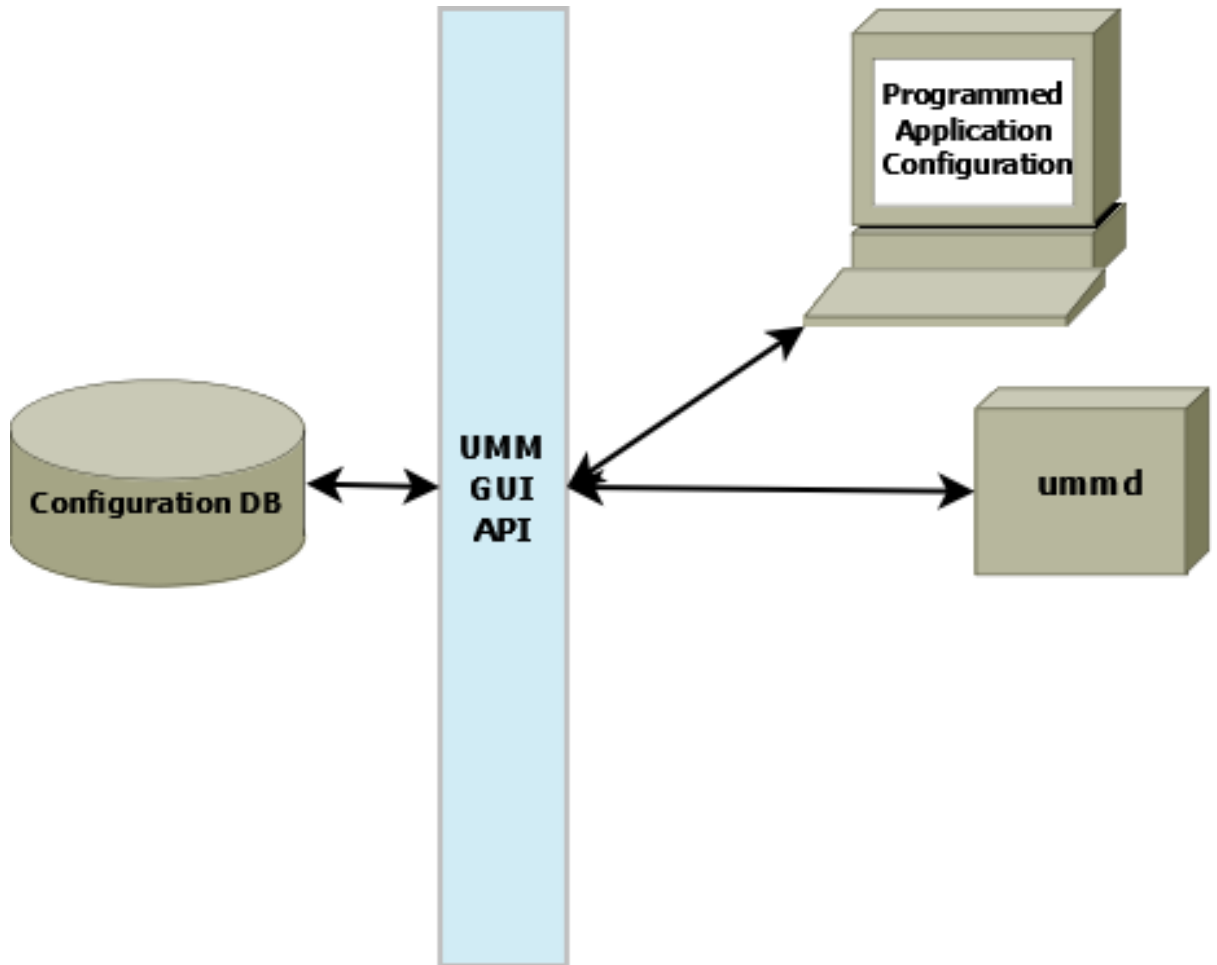
- [UMM API Overview, 33](#)

UMM API Overview

The UMM API allows you to programmatically create and store application configurations in the UMM database. The UMM GUI uses the same API to create users, passwords, applications configurations and configuration templates. See *UMM Java API* for UMM objects, constructors and methods.

Programs that create application XML configurations store them in the UMM Configuration Database as shown in the diagram, Architecture for Programming Application Configurations. The UMM Daemon serves the XML configuration to UM applications.

Figure 26. Architecture for Programming Application Configurations



The following sample code provides a framework for creating an application configuration, `test_application` with two templates. `template_1` sets the file descriptor type option for a UM context. `template_2` sets the resolver multicast address and port. Use of the application configuration is also authenticated with a username and password.

See *<templates>* and *<applications>* in the UM Configuration Guide for more information about XML configuration elements. See also *Creating Configuration Templates* and *Creating Application Configurations* in this document for information on creating templates and application configurations using the UMM GUI.

```

package umm.api;

import java.io.CharArrayReader;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.logging.Level;
import java.util.logging.Logger;
import org.w3c.dom.Document;
import org.w3c.dom.Node;
import org.xml.sax.InputSource;
import umm.api.NameValue;
import umm.api.UMMAPI;
  
```

```

import umm.api.util.DOMUtil;
import umm.api.util.Util;

public class Example {

    String test_application = "<?xml version=\"1.0\" encoding=\"UTF-8\"?>\n"
        + "<application name=\"test_application\" template=\"\">\n"
        + "  <contexts order=\"deny,allow\">\n"
        + "    <context rule=\"allow\" template=\"\">\n"
        + "      <sources order=\"deny,allow\"/>\n"
        + "      <receivers order=\"deny,allow\"/>\n"
        + "      <wildcard-receivers order=\"deny,allow\"/>\n"
        + "    </context>\n"
        + "  </contexts>\n"
        + "  <event-queues order=\"deny,allow\">\n"
        + "    <event-queue rule=\"allow\"/>\n"
        + "  </event-queues>\n"
        + "</application>";

    String template_1 = "<?xml version=\"1.0\" encoding=\"UTF-8\"?>\n"
        + "<template name=\"template_1\">\n"
        + "  <options type=\"context\">\n"
        + "    <option default-value=\"epoll\" name=\"fd_management_type\"/>\n"
        + "  </options>\n"
        + "</template>";

    String template_2 = "<?xml version=\"1.0\" encoding=\"UTF-8\"?>\n"
        + "<template name=\"template_2\">\n"
        + "  <options type=\"context\">\n"
        + "    <option default-value=\"224.9.10.11\" name=\"resolver_multicast_address"
        + "\"/>\n"
        + "    <option default-value=\"12965\" name=\"resolver_multicast_port\"/>\n"
        + "  </options>\n"
        + "</template>";

    UMMAPI api;

    private void init(String machine, int port) throws Exception {

        //Create the UMMPI object. The constructor takes a machine name and port
        //which are used to connect to the UMM Daemon.
        api = new UMMAPI(machine, port);
        System.out.println("Init Success");
    }

    private void login(String userName, String password) throws Exception {

        //Logon to the UMM system. The login method must be called with a valid
        username
        //and password. The login user must be a UMM administrative user.
        if (api.login(userName, password)) {
            System.out.println("login Success");
            return;
        }
        System.out.println("login Failure");
        System.exit(-1);
    }

    public Example(String args[]) {
        try {

            String machine = args[0];
            int port = Integer.parseInt(args[1]);
            String userName = args[2];
            String password = args[3];

            init(machine, port); //Connect to the UMM daemon
            login(userName, password); //Login to the daemon.

            ArrayList<NameValue> templateList = new ArrayList();
            // Need a list of templates to assign to the Application.

            NameValue nv = api.saveTemplate("template_1", template_1);
            if (nv == null) {

```

```

        System.out.println("saveTemplate Failure");
        System.exit(-1);
    }
    templateList.add(nv);

    nv = api.saveTemplate("template_2", template_2);
    if (nv == null) {
        System.out.println("saveTemplate Failure");
        System.exit(-1);
    }
    templateList.add(nv);

    String xml = setTemplateXML(templateList, test_application);
    if (xml == null) {
        System.out.println("setTemplateXML Failure");
        System.exit(-1);
    }

    //The template names must be set in the xml.
    if (api.saveApplication("test_application", xml) == null) {
        System.out.println("saveApplication Failure");
        System.exit(-1);
    }

    //The template names must be set in the Database.
    if (api.setTemplates("test_application", templateList) == false) {
        System.out.println("setTemplates Failure");
        System.exit(-1);
    }

    System.out.println("#####");
    System.out.println(api.getConfig("test_application"));
} catch (Exception ex) {
    Logger.getLogger(Example.class.getName()).log(Level.SEVERE, null, ex);
}

api.logOff();
}

private String setTemplateXML(ArrayList<NameValue> list, String xml) {
    try {

        StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();

        //Build the template name string.
        for (NameValue nv : list) {
            sb.append(nv.getName() + ",");
        }
        // Remove the last ", "
        if (sb.length() > 0) {
            sb.delete(sb.length() - 1, sb.length());
        }

        //Create a DOM document.
        CharArrayReader characterStream = new CharArrayReader(xml.toCharArray());
        InputSource is = new InputSource(characterStream);
        Document document = DOMUtil.createDocument(is);
        Node node = (Node) document.getDocumentElement();

        //Find the correct node to add the templates to.
        node = DOMUtil.findNode("contexts", node);
        if (node == null) {
            System.out.println("No contexts node");
            return null;
        }
        node = DOMUtil.findNode("context", node);
        if (node == null) {
            System.out.println("No context node");
            return null;
        }
        if (node.getAttributes().getNamedItem("template") != null) {

```

```

node.getAttributes().getNamedItem("template").setNodeValue(sb.toString());
    return DOMUtil.getXML(document);
}
} catch (Exception ex) {
    ex.printStackTrace();
}
return null;
}

public static void main(String args[]) {
    new Example(args);
    System.exit(0);
}
}

```

CHAPTER 5

UM Manager Daemon

This chapter includes the following topics:

- [UMM Daemon Overview, 38](#)
- [UMM Configuration, 38](#)
- [Connecting Your Applications to the UMM Daemon, 39](#)
- [Configuring the UMM Database, 40](#)
- [Securing UMM Daemon Communication with SSL, 41](#)

UMM Daemon Overview

The UMM Daemon serves license and configuration information to UM applications. A UMM Daemon requires either a `umm.properties` file or command line options. See `ummd` for information about the daemon's command line options. The UMM Daemon requires a license for either UMP or UMQ.

UMM Configuration

Follow the procedure below to configure UMM.

1. Edit the [“umm.properties” on page 38](#) file to specify your UMM database information, the daemon's port number and whether you will use SSL.
2. Edit the [“ummd.bat or ummd.sh” on page 39](#) file that starts UMM Daemon. The appropriate driver jar file name must be added to the classpath. Specify your certificate file or Java keystore information if using SSL certificates.
3. Edit the [“umm.bat or umm.sh” on page 39](#) file that starts the UMM GUI. The appropriate driver jar file name must be added to the classpath.
4. See [“Connecting Your Applications to the UMM Daemon” on page 39](#) to configure your applications with either environment variables or APIs so they can connect to UMM Daemon.
5. Optional. See [“Securing UMM Daemon Communication with SSL” on page 41](#) to configure SSL.

umm.properties

Contains database information such as the database username, password and driver. The simplest way to configure UMM is to edit this file to reflect your configuration database. The other two batch files or shell

scripts automatically look to `umm.properties` for database information. This file, however, is optional. You could specify database information with options in the UMM Daemon and UMM GUI batch files or shell scripts. The `umm.properties` provided with installation appears below.

```
##### MySQL example #####
LBM_LICENSE_FILENAME=lbm.lic
database_password=admin
database_jdbc_object=com.mysql.jdbc.Driver
database_username=admin
db_url=jdbc:mysql://10.29.3.112:3306/name
secure="false"           #Only used by ummd.
port="15701"             #Only used by ummd.
##### Oracle example #####
#database_password=admin
#database_jdbc_object=oracle.jdbc.driver.OracleDriver
#database_username=system
#db_url=jdbc:oracle:thin:@//localhost:1521/xe
```

ummd.bat or ummd.sh

Specifies the needed information to run the UMM Daemon. By default, the `ummd.bat/sh` looks to `umm.properties` for database information. You can override the `umm.properties` file settings with `ummd` options. See the `ummd` manpage. The `ummd.bat` or `ummd.sh` provided with installation appears below.

```
java -cp .;mysql-connector-java-5.0.8-bin.jar;UMMD_1.6.0_02.jar -Xms512m -Xmx1024m
umm.ummd.Server
```

umm.bat or umm.sh

Specifies the needed information to run the UMM GUI. By default, the `umm.bat/sh` looks to `umm.properties` for database information. You can override the `umm.properties` file settings with `ummd` options. The `umm.bat` or `umm.sh` provided with installation appears below.

```
java -cp .;mysql-connector-java-5.0.8-bin.jar;UMM_1.jar; -Xms256m -Xmx1024m
umm.gui.MainFrame
```

The same options available to the UMM Daemon (manpage for `ummd`) are also available for the `umm.bat` batch file and the `umm.sh` shell script. The following two options are also available.

- `-a UMM username`
- `-b UMM password`

These options allow the UMM GUI user to skip the username and password dialog box when starting the GUI, but limits you to one user. See [“Managing Users” on page 30](#) for information about creating users and assigning passwords and applications to them.

Connecting Your Applications to the UMM Daemon

To use UMM with your installation of Ultra Messaging, you must use the following environment variable for every application/user combination.

```
export
```

```
LBM_UMM_INFO=<application_name>:<user_name>:<password>@<ip>:<port>
```

For example:

```
export LBM_UMM_INFO=lbmrcv:default:default@10.29.3.95:21273
```

1. At start up, your UM application contacts the UMM Daemon at the given `ip` and `port`. You can specify multiple daemon locations in comma-separated format (`@<ip>:<port>`, `<ip>:<port>`, `<ip>:<port>`). Your application tries to connect in a round robin fashion if the daemon with index 0 fails.
2. If the connection succeeds, the UMM Daemon authenticates the connection with the `user_name` and `password` specified in the environment variable. (See [“Managing Users” on page 30](#) for information about creating users and assigning passwords and applications to them.)
3. Upon successful authentication, the UMM Daemon serves the license and configuration information associated with the user and `application_name`.

Note: Your UM application ignores any local licenses if it is configured for UMM. UMM can't be used to configure licenses for other UM daemons, such as `umestored`, `tnwgd` and `lbmrdr`. These daemons must maintain their current local licensing.

4. The UMM Daemon closes the connection with your application.

You can specify the same information directly in your applications with the *C API*, `lbm_set_umm_info()`, and the *Java API* and *.NET API*, `LBM.setUmmInfo(LBMUMMInfo)`. These must be the first calls made by your applications.

Note: The UMM Daemon currently only supports the configuration of sending and/or receiving applications. It does not support UM configuration options for other UM daemons, such as `umestored`, `tnwgd` and `lbmrdr`. If running any of these daemons in the same environment, you should unset the `LBM_UMM_INFO` variable, start these other daemons and then reset `LBM_UMM_INFO`.

Configuring the UMM Database

Informatica has demonstrated operation with JDBC interfaces to MySQL and Oracle databases. You may be able to use other JDBC databases, but Informatica has only tested with MySQL and Oracle. This section discusses the following topics.

- [“Oracle Considerations” on page 40](#)
- [“MySQL Considerations” on page 41](#)

Oracle Considerations

Informatica does not supply an Oracle database or any licensing to use Oracle. You can install an Oracle database either before or after installing UM. Drivers are not shipped with UM. The Oracle driver can be downloaded at <http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/database/enterprise-edition/jdbc-10201-088211.html>. The appropriate driver jar file name must be added to the classpath of the `umm.bat/umm.sh` and `ummd.bat/ummd.sh` scripts.

Configure Oracle with the following steps, which assume you have already installed UM.

1. Install Oracle and create a database. (You provide the UMM Daemon with the database name, username and password at start up. This user name and password should be kept secure.)

2. From the Oracle command line or database home page, log into your Oracle database.
3. From the Oracle command line or database home page, load `/UMM/install_tables_oracle.sql`. (This script installs the tables required by UMM.)
4. From the Oracle command line or database home page, load `/UMM/oracle_templates.txt`. (This script loads the example configuration templates for *low latency* and *high throughput*. These templates appear in the UMM GUI under Templates in the object tree in the left pane.)
5. From the Oracle command line or database home page, load `/UMM/oracle_application_jms.txt` into the `Application` table. (This script loads the ConnectionFactories and Destinations required to run the example JMS applications. These templates appear in the UMM GUI under JMS/ConnectionFactory and JMS/Destination in the object tree in the left pane.)

You can now start the UMM Daemon on the command line or with the `ummd.bat` batch file or the `ummd.sh` shell script.

MySQL Considerations

Informatica does not supply MySQL or any licensing to use MySQL. You can install MySQL either before or after installing UM. Drivers are not shipped with UM. The MySQL driver can be downloaded at <http://dev.mysql.com/downloads/connector/j/5.0.html>. The appropriate driver jar file name must be added to the classpath of the `umm.bat/umm.sh` and `ummd.bat/ummd.sh` scripts.

Configure MySQL with the following steps, which assume you have already installed UM.

1. Install MySQL.
2. Create a database. (You provide the UMM Daemon with the database name, username and password at start up. This user name and password should be kept secure.)
3. Log into the MySQL with `connect db_name`.
4. From the MySQL command prompt, run `source /UMM/install_tables_mysql.sql`. (This script installs the tables required by UMM.)
5. From the MySQL command prompt, run `LOAD DATA INFILE 'mysql_templates.txt' INTO TABLE TEMPLATE;`. (This script loads the example configuration templates for *low latency* and *high throughput*. These templates appear in the UMM GUI under Templates in the object tree in the left pane.)
6. From the MySQL command prompt, run `LOAD DATA INFILE 'mysql_application_jms.txt' INTO TABLE APPLICATION;`. (This script loads the ConnectionFactories and Destinations required to run the example JMS applications. These templates appear in the UMM GUI under JMS/ConnectionFactory and JMS/Destination in the object tree in the left pane.)

You can now start the UMM Daemon on the command line or with the `ummd.bat` batch file or the `ummd.sh` shell script.

Securing UMM Daemon Communication with SSL

UMM allows you to secure the TCP transmission of UMM credentials and UM license keys between the UMM Daemon and UM applications using Secure Sockets Layer (SSL). You can implement a certificate-less,

Transport Layer Security (TLS) option or provide your own certificate to authenticate the UMM Daemon. The following procedure explains how to secure UMM Daemon communications.

1. In the [“umm.properties” on page 38](#), set the `secure` option to `true`.

```
secure=true
```

If you run the UMM Daemon from the command line, use `-s true`.

2. In the [“Connecting Your Applications to the UMM Daemon” on page 39](#), pre-pend the application information with `ssl:.`

```
export LBM_UMM_INFO=ssl:lbmrcv:default:default@10.29.3.95:21273
```

3. To specify a certificate, insert the certificate path and filename as shown below. Be sure to also configure [“ummd.bat or ummd.sh” on page 39](#) with your keystore.

```
export LBM_UMM_INFO=ssl_cert_file=path/
filename:lbmrcv:default:default@10.29.3.95:21273
```

A password for the certificate file is optional and would be specified as follows.

```
export LBM_UMM_INFO=ssl_cert_file=path/filename:ssl_cert_file_password=psswr:
lbmrcv:default:default@10.29.3.95:21273
```

You can specify the same information directly in your applications with the *C API*, **lbm_set_umm_info()**, and the *Java API* and *.NET API*, **LBM.setUmmInfo(LBUMMMInfo)**. These must be the first calls made by your applications.

CHAPTER 6

Manpage for ummd

This chapter includes the following topic:

- [ummd, 43](#)

ummd

```
{ ummd | { -d JDBC Driver } | { -h } | { -n db username } | { -p port } | { -P properties filename } | { -s true/false } | { -u db url } | { -x db password } }
```

Description

ummd provides UM Manager services.

You can identify the database used to store configuration information with the `-u db url` option. This option accepts JDBC format for a MySQL database (i.e. `jdbc:mysql://10.29.3.112:3306/name`) or an Oracle database (i.e. `jdbc:oracle:thin:@//localhost:1521/xe`). You can also set the database's username with the `-n` option, the database password with the `-x`, and the database driver with the `-d`. All options set on the ummd command line override any settings in the `umm.properties` file.

You can set an alternate properties file with the `-P` where you can also specify database information. The default properties file is `umm.properties`.

Command line help is available with `-h`.

You can set the port for ummd with the `-p` option. The default is 15701.

The `-s` option let you specify the use of SSL encryption for communication between ummd and your UM applications.

Exit Status

The exit status from ummd is 0 for success and some non-zero value for failure.