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## Supported Platforms

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For the features described in this document, the following platforms are supported:

- QFX Series standalone switches

## Using the Examples in This Manual

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If you want to use the examples in this manual, you can use the **load merge** or the **load merge relative** command. These commands cause the software to merge the incoming configuration into the current candidate configuration. The example does not become active until you commit the candidate configuration.

If the example configuration contains the top level of the hierarchy (or multiple hierarchies), the example is a *full example*. In this case, use the **load merge** command.

If the example configuration does not start at the top level of the hierarchy, the example is a *snippet*. In this case, use the **load merge relative** command. These procedures are described in the following sections.

## Merging a Full Example

To merge a full example, follow these steps:

1. From the HTML or PDF version of the manual, copy a configuration example into a text file, save the file with a name, and copy the file to a directory on your routing platform.

For example, copy the following configuration to a file and name the file **ex-script.conf**. Copy the **ex-script.conf** file to the **/var/tmp** directory on your routing platform.

```
system {
  scripts {
    commit {
      file ex-script.xml;
    }
  }
}
interfaces {
  fxp0 {
    disable;
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 10.0.0.1/24;
      }
    }
  }
}
```

2. Merge the contents of the file into your routing platform configuration by issuing the **load merge** configuration mode command:

```
[edit]
user@host# load merge /var/tmp/ex-script.conf
load complete
```

## Merging a Snippet

To merge a snippet, follow these steps:

1. From the HTML or PDF version of the manual, copy a configuration snippet into a text file, save the file with a name, and copy the file to a directory on your routing platform.

For example, copy the following snippet to a file and name the file **ex-script-snippet.conf**. Copy the **ex-script-snippet.conf** file to the **/var/tmp** directory on your routing platform.

```
commit {
  file ex-script-snippet.xml; }
```

2. Move to the hierarchy level that is relevant for this snippet by issuing the following configuration mode command:

```
[edit]
user@host# edit system scripts
[edit system scripts]
```

3. Merge the contents of the file into your routing platform configuration by issuing the **load merge relative** configuration mode command:

```
[edit system scripts]
user@host# load merge relative /var/tmp/ex-script-snippet.conf
load complete
```

For more information about the **load** command, see the *CLI User Guide*.

## Documentation Conventions

Table 1 on page xi defines notice icons used in this guide.

Table 1: Notice Icons







Icon	Meaning	Description
	Informational note	Indicates important features or instructions.
	Caution	Indicates a situation that might result in loss of data or hardware damage.
	Warning	Alerts you to the risk of personal injury or death.
	Laser warning	Alerts you to the risk of personal injury from a laser.
	Tip	Indicates helpful information.
	Best practice	Alerts you to a recommended use or implementation.

Table 2 on page xi defines the text and syntax conventions used in this guide.

Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions

Convention	Description	Examples
<b>Bold text like this</b>	Represents text that you type.	To enter configuration mode, type the <b>configure</b> command:  user@host> <b>configure</b>

Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions (*continued*)

Convention	Description	Examples
Fixed-width text like this	Represents output that appears on the terminal screen.	<code>user@host&gt; show chassis alarms</code> <code>No alarms currently active</code>
<i>Italic text like this</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Introduces or emphasizes important new terms.</li><li>Identifies guide names.</li><li>Identifies RFC and Internet draft titles.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>A policy <i>term</i> is a named structure that defines match conditions and actions.</li><li><i>Junos OS CLI User Guide</i></li><li>RFC 1997, <i>BGP Communities Attribute</i></li></ul>
<i>Italic text like this</i>	Represents variables (options for which you substitute a value) in commands or configuration statements.	Configure the machine's domain name:  [edit] root@# <b>set system domain-name</b> <i>domain-name</i>
Text like this	Represents names of configuration statements, commands, files, and directories; configuration hierarchy levels; or labels on routing platform components.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>To configure a stub area, include the <b>stub</b> statement at the [edit protocols ospf area area-id] hierarchy level.</li><li>The console port is labeled <b>CONSOLE</b>.</li></ul>
< > (angle brackets)	Encloses optional keywords or variables.	<b>stub &lt;default-metric <i>metric</i>&gt;;</b>
(pipe symbol)	Indicates a choice between the mutually exclusive keywords or variables on either side of the symbol. The set of choices is often enclosed in parentheses for clarity.	<b>broadcast   multicast</b>  <b>(<i>string1</i>   <i>string2</i>   <i>string3</i>)</b>
# (pound sign)	Indicates a comment specified on the same line as the configuration statement to which it applies.	<b>rsvp { # Required for dynamic MPLS only</b>
[ ] (square brackets)	Encloses a variable for which you can substitute one or more values.	<b>community name members [</b> <i>community-ids</i> <b>]</b>
Indentation and braces ( { } )	Identifies a level in the configuration hierarchy.	[edit] routing-options { static { route default { nexthop <i>address</i> ; retain; } } }
;(semicolon)	Identifies a leaf statement at a configuration hierarchy level.	
GUI Conventions		
Bold text like this	Represents graphical user interface (GUI) items you click or select.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>In the Logical Interfaces box, select <b>All Interfaces</b>.</li><li>To cancel the configuration, click <b>Cancel</b>.</li></ul>

Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions (*continued*)

Convention	Description	Examples
> (bold right angle bracket)	Separates levels in a hierarchy of menu selections.	In the configuration editor hierarchy, select <b>Protocols&gt;Ospf</b> .

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# Using the Cloud Analytics Engine

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## Cloud Analytics Engine Overview

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Cloud Analytics Engine uses network data analysis to improve application performance and availability. It includes data collection, analysis, correlation, and visualization, helping you better understand the behavior of workloads and applications across the physical and virtual infrastructure. Cloud Analytics Engine provides an aggregated and detailed level of visibility, tying applications and the network together, and an application-centric view of network status, improving your ability to quickly roll out new applications and troubleshoot problems.

Cloud Analytics Engine provides these major capabilities:

- Application visibility and performance management, by controlling application flows and workload placement.
- Capacity planning and optimization, by detecting hotspots and monitoring latency and microbursts.
- Troubleshooting and root cause analysis, by correlating overlay and underlay networks.

### Related Documentation

- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)
- [Cloud Analytics Engine Known Behaviors on page 15](#)

## Installing Junos for Cloud Analytics Engine

Cloud Analytics Engine functionality is built into supported Junos releases, and is enabled by default.

### Related Documentation

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

## Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment

This topic describes the architecture and deployment of Cloud Analytics Engine.

This topic includes these sections:

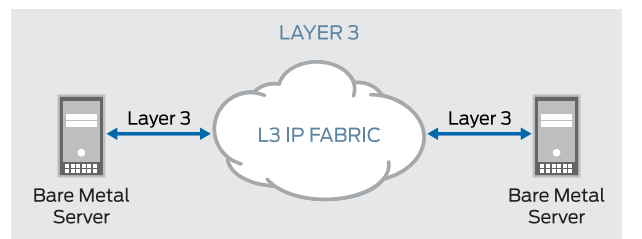
- [Supported Topologies on page 4](#)
- [Software Components on page 5](#)
- [Support for Devices that Do Not Support Cloud Analytics Engine on page 6](#)
- [User Interfaces on page 6](#)
- [Basic Workflow on page 6](#)

### Supported Topologies

Cloud Analytics Engine supports data center networks that use these topologies:

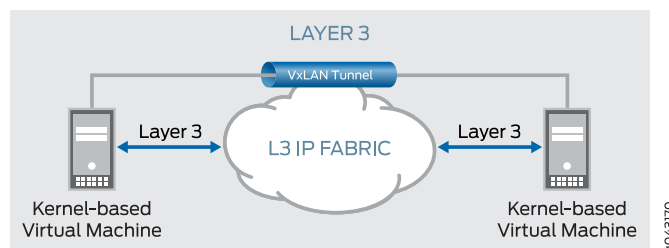
- Bare metal application servers connected by a layer 3 IP fabric network.  
[Figure 1 on page 4](#) illustrates this type of topology.

**Figure 1: Bare Metal Application Servers Connected by a Layer 3 IP Fabric Network**



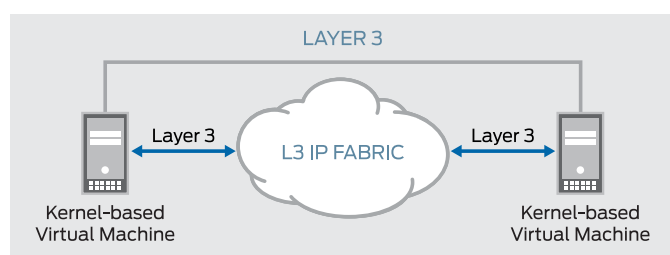
- KVM virtual machine application servers connected by VxLAN tunnels overlaid on a layer 3 fabric network. [Figure 2 on page 5](#) illustrates this type of topology.

**Figure 2: KVM Virtual Machine Application Servers Connected by VxLAN Tunnels Overlaid on a layer 3 Fabric Network.**



- KVM virtual machine application servers connected by a layer 3 IP fabric network. There is no overlay network. [Figure 3 on page 5](#) illustrates this type of topology.

**Figure 3: KVM Virtual Machine Application Servers Connected by a Layer 3 IP Fabric Network**



## Software Components

Cloud Analytics Engine consists of the following software components:

- Cloud Analytics Engine Junos component — A required component that is built into supported Junos releases. This component processes requests from Compute Agent to collect data. The collected data is sent to Compute Agent.
- Compute Agent — A required software component that is installed on a compute node. The Compute Agent works with the Cloud Analytics Engine Junos component to configure cloud analytics data collection on network devices and collect the requested data. The Compute Agent is controlled by either an API or by the Data Learning Engine component.
- Data Learning Engine — An optional software component that is installed on a compute node. It may not be installed on the same compute node as Compute Agent. It provides longer storage and additional processing of network analytics data. It provides a REST API for integrating with Network Director to allow Network Director to configure analytics data collection and visualize network analytics data. Other applications can also use the REST API to integrate with Cloud Analytics Engine.

Cloud Analytics Engine integrates with Junos Space Network Director to allow Network Director to configure analytics data collection and visualize network analytics data.

## Support for Devices that Do Not Support Cloud Analytics Engine

Cloud Analytics Engine will work with devices that do not support Cloud Analytics Engine, including non-Juniper devices, in the application flow path, but the only data it will collect from them is their IP address and hop number.

It is recommended that network devices that connect to application servers (called penultimate hop devices) should be Juniper devices that support Cloud Analytics Engine. If you have penultimate hop devices that do not support Cloud Analytics Engine, ensure that your data collection requests specify an accurate hop count.

## User Interfaces

Cloud Analytics Engine has several user interfaces:

- On networking devices that support Cloud Analytics Engine, CLI statements and commands allow you enable and disable cloud analytics data collection, and view some of the collected cloud analytics data.
- The Compute Agent API allows you to configure and collect cloud analytics data.
- The Data Learning Engine REST API allows you to configure and collect cloud analytics data. It uses the Compute Agent API to collect data. Data Learning Engine performs some additional data processing, so it can provide more types of data than Compute Agent.
- Network Director integrates with Data Learning Engine to allow you to configure, collect, and visualize cloud analytics data using the Network Director user interface. Network Director uses the Data Learning Engine REST API to configure and collect cloud analytics data, and it can perform additional data processing, so it can provide more types of data than Data Learning Engine.

## Basic Workflow

This is the basic Cloud Analytics Engine workflow:

1. You start generating cloud analytics data.

You can use several methods to start generating cloud analytics data: Network Director, the Data Learning Engine REST API, or the Compute Agent API.

You select what data to generate by specifying an application flow or a VxLAN tunnel to monitor. Each device in the path of a monitored application flow or tunnel that supports Cloud Analytics Engine generates cloud analytics data for that flow or tunnel.

2. You view or collect the generated data.

You can use show commands on networking devices to view some cloud analytics data. You can use several methods to collect cloud analytics data: Network Director, the Data Learning Engine REST API, or the Compute Agent API. You select what data to collect by specifying an application flow or a VxLAN tunnel.

3. You visualize the collected data.

You can use the Compute Agent API and the Data Learning Engine REST API to collect analytics data. Both APIs return analytics data in JSON format. If you use Network Director, it reads the data and provides features to visualize it.

- Related Documentation**
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  - [Cloud Analytics Engine Known Behaviors on page 15](#)
  - [Cloud Analytics Engine Compute Agent API Reference](#)
  - [Cloud Analytics Engine Data Learning Engine REST API Reference](#)

## Installing and Configuring Cloud Analytics Engine Compute Agent

Cloud Analytics Engine Compute Agent (Compute Agent) runs on a server running CentOS 6.5. Compute Agent can run on a CentOS native server or on a KVM hypervisor. Install Compute Agent on each application server that you want to monitor with Cloud Analytics Engine.

The Compute Agent must have network connectivity to all networking devices that it will monitor. Network port 8080 on the Compute Agent server must be accessible by all devices to be monitored. If you change that port number from the default 8080, ensure that the new port number you specify is accessible.

Compute Agent is delivered as an RPM file. You install it using the operating system's standard package installation procedure.



**NOTE:** Compute Agent does not support prelinking. Compute Agent related binaries are ignored during prelinking. This configuration is stored as a new file `/etc/prelink.conf.d/cagent.conf`, which is created during Compute Agent RPM installation. Compute Agent requires prelink version 0.4.0-1 or higher for this configuration to work correctly.

Compute Agent requires some configuration. To configure it, you have these options:

- After installing Compute Agent, run the interactive setup program and enter configuration parameters.
- Create a configuration file in a specified location on the server, then install Compute Agent. The Compute Agent installer will detect the configuration file and use the configuration defined in it instead of running the interactive setup program.

The methods of configuring Compute Agent are described in these sections:

- [Configuring Compute Agent by Running the Interactive Setup Program on page 8](#)
- [Configuring Compute Agent Initial Configuration by Using a Configuration File on page 8](#)
- [Creating a Compute Agent Configuration File on page 9](#)

## Configuring Compute Agent by Running the Interactive Setup Program

To configure Compute Agent by running the interactive setup program:

1. Enter the command **cagent configure** to start the setup program.
2. Enter the type of environment in which the Compute Agent is installed:  
**CA Environment (options - Native, Hypervisor\_KVM): Hypervisor\_KVM**
3. If you entered a hypervisor CA environment type, Enter the type of tunnelling used in the network that the Compute Agent will monitor. If you enter nothing, the default value is None.  
**Tunnel used (options - None, VXLAN): None**
4. Enter a Compute Agent server name. If the server is registered in DNS, the DNS server name is provided as the default value:  
**CA server name (press enter to use system FQDN value 'sdn-virt-lnx-b-eth0.dcbg.juniper.net'):**
5. Enter a Compute Agent server IP address. If the server is registered in DNS, the DNS IP address is provided as the default value:  
**CA server IP Address (press enter to use system FQDN derived value '10.94.198.110')::**
6. Enter the physical interfaces on the server that are connected to the network, separated by commas. Do not include spaces between the port names:  
**Network connected ports (eg: eth0, eth1) : eth0,lo**
7. (Optional) Enter the web server IP address:  
**Web server address (optional, press enter to skip):**
8. (Optional) Enter the web server IP interface name:  
**Web server interface name (optional, press enter to skip): eth0**
9. (Optional) Enter the web server port:  
**Web server port (optional, default:8080): 80**
10. (Optional) Enter the Compute Agent interface name:  
**CA Interface name (optional, press enter to skip): eth0**
11. (Optional) Enter the Compute Agent log directory. If you enter nothing, the default log directory is **/var/log/cagent/**.  
**CA log directory (optional, default:/var/log/cagent/): /var/log/cagent/**

## Configuring Compute Agent Initial Configuration by Using a Configuration File

Rather than running the interactive setup program after installing Compute Agent, you can create a configuration file that the Compute Agent installer will use to configure Compute Agent during installation.

To configure Compute Agent by using a configuration file:

1. Create a Compute Agent configuration file named **cagent.conf**.  
See [“Creating a Compute Agent Configuration File” on page 9](#) for more information about creating this file.
2. Put the Compute Agent configuration file in this location on the Compute Agent server: **/etc/cagent/cagent.conf**.
3. Install the Compute Agent using the operating system’s standard package installation procedure.

The Compute Agent installer will detect the configuration file and use the configuration defined in it instead of running the interactive setup program.

## Creating a Compute Agent Configuration File

Compute Agent reads a configuration file at startup, which contains configuration settings for Compute Agent to use. The Compute Agent configuration file is a text file in JSON format. The syntax of the file is described in [Table 3 on page 9](#).

**Table 3: Compute Agent Configuration File JSON Format**

Variable	Values	Description	Mandatory?
<b>Section: Environment</b>			
CA Mode	Native, Hypervisor_KVM	The type of environment in which the Compute Agent is installed.  Enter <b>Native</b> if you are installing Compute Agent on a native server (not a virtual machine).  Enter <b>Hypervisor_KVM</b> if you are installing Compute Agent on a KVM hypervisor.	Yes
CA Server IP Address	IP address	IP address of the Compute Agent server.	No
CA Server Name	Server name	Compute Agent server name.	No
Tunnel Mode	None, VXLAN	The type of tunnelling used in the network that the Compute Agent will monitor.	No Default value: None
<b>Section: Network Ports</b>			
Interface Name	Names of server physical interfaces connected to the network.  Examples: eth0, br0.	The physical interfaces on the server that are connected to the network. Compute Agent monitors these to create a database of active flows.	Yes
IPv4 address	IPv4 address	IPv4 address of a network port.	No

Table 3: Compute Agent Configuration File JSON Format (*continued*)

Variable	Values	Description	Mandatory?
IPv6 address	IPv6 address	IPv6 address of a network port.	No
Mac address	Mac address	Mac address of a network port.	No

**Section: CA interface**

This configuration section is optional and will be used only if the **Tunnel Mode** variable is set to **None**.

The CA interface is the network interface the Compute Agent uses for receiving probe responses from devices.

Interface Name	Names of server physical interfaces.  Examples: eth0, br0.	Interface name	No
IP Address Mode	Static, DHCP	How the CA interface gets a an IP address, either by static configuration or DHCP. If you enter <b>Static</b> , you must assign an IP address using the <b>IP Address</b> variable in this section.	If an interface name is specified, this field is mandatory.
IP Address	IPv4 address	Static IPv4 Address for the CA interface	If the <b>IP Address Mode</b> variable is set to <b>Static</b> then this field is mandatory.
Netmask	IPv4 network mask	IPv4 network mask for the CA interface IP address	If the <b>IP Address Mode</b> variable is set to <b>Static</b> then this field is mandatory.

**Section: CA Web Interface**

This section is optional.

The CA web interface is the interface for the Compute Agent API.

Interface Name	Names of server physical interfaces.  Examples: eth0, br0.	Interface name	No
IP Address	IPv4 address	Static IPv4 Address for the CA web interface	No
Port	Valid TCP port	TCP port on which Compute Agent listens for web services	No  Default value: 8080

**Section: CA Logging**

.This section is optional.

Table 3: Compute Agent Configuration File JSON Format (*continued*)

Variable	Values	Description	Mandatory?
Log Directory	Complete path to the directory where logs will be saved in the file <b>cagent.log</b> .	Optional	Optional  Default value: <b>/var/log/cagent/cagent.log</b>

This is an example of a Compute Agent configuration file:

```
{
  "CA Web Interface": {
    "IP Address": "10.94.201.8",
    "TCP Port": 8080
  },
  "Environment": {
    "CA Mode": "Native",
    "CA Server IP Address": "10.94.201.8",
    "CA Server Name": "valinch01-lnx01.dcbg.juniper.net"
  },
  "Network Ports": [
    {
      "IPv4 address": [
        "21.0.0.2"
      ],
      "IPv6 address": [
        "fe80::215:17ff:feab:aef9%eth1"
      ],
      "Interface Name": "eth1",
      "Mac address": "00:15:17:ab:ae:f9"
    },
  ]
}
```

**Related  
Documentation**

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

## Installing and Configuring Cloud Analytics Engine Data Learning Engine

This topic describes how to install and configure Data Learning Engine.

This topic includes these sections:

- [Preparing for Installation on page 12](#)
- [Installing Data Learning Engine on page 12](#)
- [Discovering Compute Agents on page 12](#)
- [Log File on page 12](#)
- [Configuring Data Learning Engine on page 12](#)

## Preparing for Installation

Cloud Analytics Engine Data Learning Engine (Data Learning Engine) runs on a compute node running CentOS 6.5. The server can be native or a KVM virtual machine.

The following server and network configurations are required for Data Learning Engine:

- The Data Learning Engine must have network connectivity to all Compute Agents that it will communicate with.
- The Data Learning Engine server, all devices to be monitored, all Compute Agent servers, and the Network Director server (if you are using Network Director) must have network connectivity to each other, and have the following system time configurations:
  - Configured with the same time zone.
  - System clocks synchronized by the same Network Time Protocol (NTP) server.
- The following network ports on the Data Learning Engine server must be accessible to all devices to be monitored, and to the Network Director server (if you are using Network Director): 8080, 4242, 50005, 50006, 9160, 7000, 8282, 8081, and 9042. If you change any of these default port numbers, ensure that the new port numbers you specify are accessible.

## Installing Data Learning Engine

Data Learning Engine is delivered as an RPM file. Install it using the operating system's package installation process.

## Discovering Compute Agents

To inform Data Learning Engine about the Compute Agents it can work with, do the following:

1. Append the contents of the file `/etc/cagent/cagent.conf` on each Compute Agent server to the file `/opt/cae/dle/compute-agents/ca-discovery.json` on the Data Learning Engine server.
2. Restart the Data Learning Engine by entering the command **service dle restart**.

## Log File

The Data Learning Engine log file is `/opt/cae/dle/log/dle.log`.

## Configuring Data Learning Engine

Data Learning Engine is installed with a default configuration. You can configure it by editing properties in several properties files, then restarting the Data Learning Engine service by entering the command **service dle restart**. These properties files contain comments describing the properties and their possible values.

The properties files that you can edit are in the directory `/opt/cae/dle/conf`:

- **dle.yaml**—Contains the Data Learning Engine service configuration. Data Learning Engine reads this configuration file and starts all the Data Learning Engine services that are marked as 'start: true'.
- **datastore.properties**—The property `net.juniper.analytics.dle.cassandra.cluster` sets the comma separated hostnames to configure the Cassandra host names.
- **tcp-collector.properties**—Used by the High Frequency Statistics collector.
- **webserver.properties**—Sets web server properties:
  - `net.juniper.analytics.dle.webserver.hostname`—Sets the Data Learning Engine web server host name.
  - `net.juniper.analytics.dle.webserver.port`—Sets the Data Learning Engine web server port.

**Related  
Documentation**

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

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## Configuring Cloud Analytics Engine on Devices

By default, supported networking devices accept and process the network probes that the Compute Agent sends to communicate with networking devices. When you disable probe handling on a device, the device responds to probes like a device that does not support Cloud Analytics Engine. Only IP address and hop count are reported for the device.

1. To disable Cloud Analytics Engine probes on the device:  
**set services analytics probe disable**
2. To enable Cloud Analytics Engine probes on the device:  
**set services analytics probe enable**

**Related  
Documentation**

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

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## Using Cloud Analytics Engine Compute Agent

Cloud Analytics Engine Compute Agent (Compute Agent) is a software component that is installed on a compute node. The Compute Agent works with the Cloud Analytics Junos component to configure cloud analytics data collection on networking devices and collect the requested data. Compute Agent is controlled by either an API or by the Data Learning Engine.

Compute Agent generates network analytics data by sending probe packets onto the network that emulate application flow packets. Analytics data is generated on each

networking device that handles a probe packet. To view or collect the analytics data, you have these options:

- Enter cloud analytics show commands on a networking device.
- Use the Compute Agent API.
- Use the Data Learning Engine REST API.
- Use Network Director.

When you use the Compute Agent API to collect analytics data, the Compute Agent returns the data in JSON format.

Compute Agent has an administration program, which is located at `/usr/local/bin/cagent`. To administer Compute Agent using this program:

1. Log into the Compute Agent server.
2. To stop Compute Agent, enter the command `/usr/local/bin/cagent stop`.
3. To start Compute Agent, enter the command `/usr/local/bin/cagent start`.
4. To configure Compute Agent, enter the command `/usr/local/bin/cagent configure`.  
This command runs the interactive setup program, which is described in “[Installing and Configuring Cloud Analytics Engine Compute Agent](#)” on page 7.
5. To view help for the configure command, enter the command `/usr/local/bin/cagent -h`.

**Related  
Documentation**

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

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## Using Cloud Analytics Engine Data Learning Engine

Cloud Analytics Engine Data Learning Engine (Data Learning Engine) is an optional software component that is installed on a compute node. Data Learning Engine works with Compute Agents installed on application servers to configure analytics data collection and retrieval. It does some processing of the data, so it can provide richer data than Compute Agent. You can use Data Learning Engine in these ways:

- Integrate it with Junos Space Network Director, which enables Network Director to configure analytics data collection and visualize network analytics data. See the Network Director documentation for information about this integration.
- Use the Data Learning Engine REST API, which is documented in the *Cloud Analytics Engine REST API Reference Guide*.

**Related  
Documentation**

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

## Integrating Cloud Analytics Engine with Network Director

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Cloud Analytics Engine can integrate with Junos Space Network Director (Network Director) to enable Network Director to configure analytics data collection and visualize network analytics data. Integrating with Network Director enables the maximum Cloud Analytics Engine functionality. See the Network Director documentation for information about integrating with Cloud Analytics Engine.

- Related Documentation**
- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
  - [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

## Cloud Analytics Engine Known Behaviors

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This topic describes Cloud Analytics Engine known behaviors.

Known behaviors in this topic are categorized into these sections:

- [General Known Behaviors on page 15](#)
- [Known Behaviors for Networking Devices That Do Not Support Cloud Analytics Engine on page 16](#)
- [Cloud Analytics Engine Bandwidth Measurement and Mirroring Known Behaviors on page 16](#)
- [Known Behaviors for Cloud Analytics Engine Monitoring Virtual Chassis on page 16](#)

### General Known Behaviors

- All application servers and networking devices to be monitored must be able to send and receive ICMP, UDP, and TCP traffic.
- To downgrade to a previous version of Compute Agent, uninstall the existing version by entering the command **rpm -e cagent**, then install the previous version.
- Egress IFL statistics for an IRB interface will be encoded zero if the ARP for the destination IP address of the flow is not yet resolved on the switch.
- AE/LAG link members that are down are reported by device for egress IFL statistics in the probe response.
- If NTP is enabled on a device, probe responses will not indicate timestamp as NTP type. Instead it will mark it as LCPU.
- If the destination IP Address's ARP is not resolved at the penultimate HOP, then it will not be recognized as a penultimate HOP.
- The detailed output of the commands **show analytics overlay vxlan** and **show analytics overlay vtep** always shows a value of 0 in the fields **Source VM Port**, **Destination VM Port**, and **Proto**.

## Known Behaviors for Networking Devices That Do Not Support Cloud Analytics Engine

- Cloud Analytics Engine will retrieve only the IP address and hop count from networking devices that do not support Cloud Analytics Engine.
- It is recommended that network devices that connect to application servers (called penultimate hop devices) should be Juniper devices that support Cloud Analytics Engine. If you have penultimate hop devices that do not support Cloud Analytics Engine:
  - Ensure that your data collection requests specify an accurate hop count.
  - Cloud Analytics Engine probes might be consumed.

## Cloud Analytics Engine Bandwidth Measurement and Mirroring Known Behaviors

- For a Cloud Analytics Engine probe to install an ERSPAN mirror filter, the analyzer IP address should be a unicast route type in the route forwarding table. Additionally, mirror will fail to install if the analyzer IP address resolves to a unicast route over an AE (LAG) interface.
- Bandwidth measurement and mirroring are not supported in the egress direction.
- These Junos limitations on QFX 5100 series devices apply to Cloud Analytics Engine:
  - Four analyzers (mirror destinations) are supported.
  - The analyzer IP address should not be reachable by the management interface.
- Mirror does not respond to route changes for the analyzer IP address.
- Bandwidth measurement and mirroring are not supported for ingress IRB interfaces.
- When the ERSPAN encapsulation causes the packet size to exceed the interface MTU, these packets will be dropped.
- ERSPAN mirror install via Cloud Analytics Engine and CLI may interact unfavorably. If Cloud Analytics Engine tries to install a mirror to an analyzer IP Address that is already configured via CLI, then the Cloud Analytics Engine mirror install request will fail. Similarly if an analyzer is already configured via Cloud Analytics Engine, then the CLI request to install an ERSPAN related configuration for that analyzer IP address will fail.
- When the bandwidth measurement counters on the device are zero, the device doesn't send the bandwidth counter TLV to compute Agent.

## Known Behaviors for Cloud Analytics Engine Monitoring Virtual Chassis

- On a Virtual Chassis, when the flow path uses different FPCs for ingress and egress, no interface statistics are generated for the egress interface. This also affects fetching of ECMP Next Hop. The probe is forwarded along the flow path, and ingress interface statistics are generated.
- If a mirror next hop is on a different line card, mirror install for that flow will fail.

- Related Documentation**
- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
  - [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)



## PART 2

# Configuration Statements and Operational Commands

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## CHAPTER 2

# Configuration Statements

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### probe

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<b>Syntax</b>	probe [enable   disable]
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit services analytics]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D15 for the QFX Series.
<b>Description</b>	By default, supported networking devices accept and process the network probes that the Compute Agent sends to communicate with networking devices. When you disable probe handling on a device, the device responds to probes like a device that does not support Cloud Analytics Engine. Only IP address and hop count are reported for the device.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	system—To view this statement in the configuration. system-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Documentation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <a href="#">Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3</a></li><li>• <a href="#">Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4</a></li></ul>



## CHAPTER 3

# Operational Commands

- `show analytics overlay vtep`
- `show analytics overlay vxlan`
- `show analytics probe active-measurements`
- `show analytics probe active-mirrors`
- `show analytics probe all-flows`

## show analytics overlay vtep

<b>Syntax</b>	show analytics overlay vtep <summary   detail> <vtep source-address>
<b>Release Information</b>	Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D15 on the QFX Series.
<b>Description</b>	Display information about Virtual Tunnel End Points (VTEPs) that are being monitored by Cloud Analytics Engine.
<b>Options</b>	<p><b>none</b>—(Same as <b>summary</b>) Display information for all VTEPs.</p> <p><b>vtep-source-address</b>—(Optional) Source IP address of a VTEP. Only tunnels with the specified VTEP source IP address are displayed.</p>
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view
<b>Related Documentation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4</a></li> </ul>
<b>List of Sample Output</b>	<p><a href="#">show analytics overlay vtep on page 25</a></p> <p><a href="#">show analytics overlay vtep (Detail View) on page 25</a></p>
<b>Output Fields</b>	Table 4 on page 24 lists the output fields for the <b>show analytics overlay vtep</b> command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 4: show analytics overlay vtep Output Fields**

Field Name	Field Description	Level of Output
Source Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address	IP address of the source VTEP.	<b>brief</b> none
Destination Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address	IP address of the destination VTEP.	<b>brief</b> none
Source VM IP	IP address of the source VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Source VM MAC	MAC address of the source VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Dest VM IP	IP address of the destination VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Dest VM MAC	MAC address of the destination VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Src VTEP IP-Addr	IP address of the source VTEP	<b>detail</b>
Src VTEP Port	Port of the source VTEP.	<b>detail</b>

Table 4: show analytics overlay vtep Output Fields (*continued*)

Field Name	Field Description	Level of Output
Interface	Interface of the source VTEP.	detail
Dest VTEP IP-Addr	IP address of the destination VTEP	detail
Dest VTEP Port	Port of the destination VTEP.	detail
Filters Installed	Filters installed on the VNI.	detail
Bandwidth Counter	Bandwidth counter.	detail
<b>Application Flow Details</b>		
Source VM IP and Destination VM IP	IP addresses of the source and destination VMs.	detail
Source VM MAC and Destination VM MAC	MAC addresses of the source and destination VMs.	detail
Source VM Port and Destination VM Port	Ports of the source and destination VMs.	detail
Proto	Protocol.	detail

## Sample Output

### show analytics overlay vtep

```

user@host> show analytics overlay vtep
Source Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address: 20.0.2.100

          Destination VTEP - IP-address: 20.0.1.100          VxLAN ID (VNI): 15

          Source VM IP      Source VM MAC      Dest VM IP      Dest VM MAC
          10.1.2.10         ce:50:71:5b:8a:44  10.1.2.9        76:ca:b7:a2:58:45

```

### show analytics overlay vtep (Detail View)

```

user@host> show analytics overlay vtep detail
Src VTEP IP-Addr: 20.0.2.100      Src VTEP Port: 5678  Interface: xe-0/0/0.0
Dest VTEP IP-Addr: 20.0.1.100    Dest VTEP Port: 4789  VxLAN ID (VNI): 15
Filters Installed: [ BW_INGRESS ]
Bandwidth Counter: 31

Application Flow Details:-
-----
Source VM IP: 10.1.2.10          Destination VM IP: 10.1.2.9
Source VM MAC: ce:50:71:5b:8a:44  Destination VM MAC: 76:ca:b7:a2:58:45

Source VM Port: 0                Destination VM Port: 0
Proto: 0

```

## show analytics overlay vxlan

<b>Syntax</b>	show analytics overlay vxlan <summary   detail> <vni-id>
<b>Release Information</b>	Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D15 on the QFX Series.
<b>Description</b>	Display information about Virtual Extensible LANs (VxLANs) that are being monitored by Cloud Analytics Engine.
<b>Options</b>	<p><b>none</b>—(Same as <b>summary</b>) Display information for all VTEPs.</p> <p><b>vni-id</b>—(Optional) Virtual Extensible LAN Network Identifier (VNI) that identifies a VxLAN. Only the specified VNIs are displayed.</p>
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view
<b>Related Documentation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4</a></li> </ul>
<b>List of Sample Output</b>	<a href="#">show analytics overlay vxlan on page 27</a> <a href="#">show analytics overlay vxlan (Detail View) on page 27</a>
<b>Output Fields</b>	<a href="#">Table 5 on page 26</a> describes the output fields for the <b>show analytics overlay vxlan</b> command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 5: show analytics overlay vxlan Command Output**

Field Name	Field Description	Level of Output
Virtual Extensible LAN Network Identifier (VNI)	Identifies a Virtual Extensible LAN Network Identifier (VNI). All output between this field and the next field of this type pertains to the specified VNI.	All levels
Source Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address	IP address of the source VTEP.	<b>brief</b> none
Destination Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address	IP address of the destination VTEP.	<b>brief</b> none
Source VM IP	IP address of the source VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Source VM MAC	MAC address of the source VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Dest VM IP	IP address of the destination VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Dest VM MAC	MAC address of the destination VM.	<b>brief</b> none
Src VTEP IP-Addr	IP address of the source VTEP	<b>detail</b>

Table 5: show analytics overlay vxlan Command Output (*continued*)

Field Name	Field Description	Level of Output
Src VTEP Port	Port of the source VTEP.	<b>detail</b>
Interface	Interface of the source VTEP.	<b>detail</b>
Dest VTEP IP-Addr	IP address of the destination VTEP	<b>detail</b>
Dest VTEP Port	Port of the destination VTEP.	<b>detail</b>
Filters Installed	Filters installed on the VNI.	<b>detail</b>
Bandwidth Counter	Bandwidth counter.	<b>detail</b>
<b>Application Flow Details</b>		
Source VM IP and Destination VM IP	IP addresses of the source and destination VMs.	<b>detail</b>
Source VM MAC and Destination VM MAC	MAC addresses of the source and destination VMs.	<b>detail</b>
Source VM Port and Destination VM Port	Ports of the source and destination VMs.	<b>detail</b>
Proto	Protocol.	<b>detail</b>

## Sample Output

### show analytics overlay vxlan

```

user@host> show analytics overlay vxlan
Virtual Extensible LAN Network Identifier: 13

Source Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address: 20.0.1.100
Destination Virtual Tunnel End Point (VTEP) - IP-address: 20.0.2.100

Source VM IP      Source VM MAC      Dest VM IP      Dest VM MAC
10.1.2.3          ce:50:71:5b:8a:43  10.1.2.5        76:ca:b7:a2:58:4e

```

### show analytics overlay vxlan (Detail View)

```

user@host> show analytics overlay vxlan detail
Virtual Extensible LAN Network Identifier: 15

Src VTEP IP-Addr: 20.0.2.100      Src VTEP Port: 5678  Interface: xe-0/0/0.0

Dest VTEP IP-Addr: 20.0.1.100      Dest VTEP Port: 4789
Filters Installed: [ BW_INGRESS ]
Bandwidth Counter: 19

Application Flow Details:-
-----
Source VM IP: 10.1.2.10      Destination VM IP: 10.1.2.9
Source VM MAC: ce:50:71:5b:8a:44  Destination VM MAC: 76:ca:b7:a2:58:45

```

Source VM Port: 0  
Proto: 0

Destination VM Port: 0

## show analytics probe active-measurements

<b>Syntax</b>	show analytics probe active-measurements <flow-id> <i>flow-id</i> >
<b>Release Information</b>	Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D15 on the QFX Series.
<b>Description</b>	Display information about a flow or flows that Cloud Analytics Engine is monitoring.
<b>Options</b>	<b>flow-id</b> <i>flow-id</i> —(Optional) Flow ID of the flow to display.
<b>Additional Information</b>	
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view
<b>Related Documentation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4</a></li> </ul>
<b>List of Sample Output</b>	<a href="#">show analytics probe active-measurements (for all active flows) on page 30</a> <a href="#">show analytics probe active-measurements flow-id (for a specified flow) on page 30</a>
<b>Output Fields</b>	Table 6 on page 29 describes the output fields for the <b>show analytics probe active-measurements</b> command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 6: show analytics probe active-measurements Output Fields**

Field Name	Field Description
Flow ID	Flow ID.
Interface	Interface.
Src-Addr	Source address.
Src Port	Source port.
Dest-Addr	Destination address.
Dest Port	Destination port.
Proto	Protocol.
BW	Bandwidth measurement configuration.
Counter	Bandwidth counter. (Appears only when you specify a flow).

## Sample Output

### show analytics probe active-measurements (for all active flows)

```
user@host> show analytics probe active-measurements
```

```
* - Indicates Overlay Flow
```

```
+ - Indicates Pending requests for this Flow
```

	Flow ID	Interface	Src-Addr	Src Port	Dest-Addr	Dest Port	Proto	BW
*	1	et-0/0/48.0	20.0.1.100	5677	20.0.2.100	4789	UDP	IN
*	2	et-0/0/47.0	20.0.1.101	5677	20.0.2.100	4789	UDP	IN

### show analytics probe active-measurements flow-id (for a specified flow)

```
user@host> show analytics probe active-measurements flow-id 1
```

```
* - Indicates Overlay Flow
```

```
+ - Indicates Pending requests for this Flow
```

	Flow ID	Interface	Src-Addr	Src Port	Dest-Addr	Dest Port	Proto	BW	Counter
	1	xe-0/0/0.0	20.0.4.101	59571	20.0.5.101	5001	UDP	IN	3161

## show analytics probe active-mirrors

**Syntax** show analytics probe active-mirrors  
<flow-id *flow-id*>

**Release Information** Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D15 on the QFX Series.

**Description** Display information about the mirrors that Cloud Analytics Engine has configured for a flow or flows.

**Options** **flow-id** *flow-id*—(Optional) Flow ID of the flow to display.

### Additional Information

**Required Privilege Level** view

**Related Documentation**

- [Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3](#)
- [Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4](#)

**List of Sample Output** [show analytics probe active-mirrors on page 32](#)

**Output Fields** [Table 7 on page 31](#) lists the output fields for the **show analytics probe active-mirrors** command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 7: show analytics probe active-mirrors Output Fields**

Field Name	Field Description
Flow ID	Flow ID.
Interface	Interface.
Src-Addr	Source address.
Src Port	Source port.
Dest-Addr	Destination address.
Dest Port	Destination port.
Proto	Protocol.
Mirror	Mirroring configuration.
Mirror-Type	
Analyzer-IP	

## Sample Output

### show analytics probe active-mirrors

```
user@host> show analytics probe active-mirrors
```

```
* - Indicates Overlay Flow
```

```
+ - Indicates Pending requests for this Flow
```

Flow ID	Interface	Src-Addr	Src Port	Dest-Addr	Dest Port	Proto	Mirror
3	et-0/0/48.0	20.0.1.100	33434	20.0.2.100	33434	UDP	IN
	Mirror-Type	ERSPAN	Analyzer-IP	30.0.0.101			

## show analytics probe all-flows

<b>Syntax</b>	show analytics probe all-flows
<b>Release Information</b>	Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D15 on the QFX Series.
<b>Description</b>	Display information about all the flows that Cloud Analytics Engine is monitoring.
<b>Options</b>	This command has no options.
<b>Additional Information</b>	
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view
<b>Related Documentation</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Cloud Analytics Engine Overview on page 3</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Understanding Cloud Analytics Engine Architecture and Deployment on page 4</a></li> </ul>
<b>List of Sample Output</b>	<a href="#">show analytics probe all-flows on page 34</a>
<b>Output Fields</b>	<a href="#">Table 8 on page 33</a> describes the output fields for the <b>show analytics probe all-flows</b> command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 8: show analytics probe all-flows Output Fields**

Field Name	Field Description
*	Indicates overlay flow
+	Indicates pending requests for this flow.
Flow ID	Flow ID.
Interface	Interface.
Src-Addr	Source address.
Src Port	Source port.
Dest-Addr	Destination address.
Dest Port	Destination port.
Proto	Protocol.
BW	Bandwidth measurement configuration.
Mirror	Mirroring configuration.

## Sample Output

### show analytics probe all-flows

```
user@host> show analytics probe all-flows
```

```
* - Indicates Overlay Flow
```

```
+ - Indicates Pending requests for this Flow
```

	Flow	Interface	Src-Addr	Src	Dest-Addr	Dest	Proto	BW	Mirror
	ID			Port		Port			
*	1	et-0/0/48.0	20.0.1.100	5677	20.0.2.100	4789	UDP	IN	NONE