

HP Trueview

Installation Guide

v.1.0



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1. In This Guide

1.1. Purpose

The purpose of this document is to explain how to install HP Trueview v1.0.

1.2. Conventions

The following typographical conventions are used in this guide.

Font	What the Font Represents
<i>Italic</i>	Book or manual titles, and man page names
	Provides emphasis
	Specifies a variable that you must supply when entering a command
	Parameters to a method
Bold	New terms
<code>Computer</code>	Text and items on the computer screen
	Command names
	Method names
	File and directory names
	Process names
	Window/dialog box names
	XML tag references
Computer Bold	Text that you must type
Keycap	Keyboard keys
[Button]	Buttons on the user interface
Menu Items	A menu name followed by a colon (:) means that you select the menu, then the item. When the item is followed by an arrow (->), a cascading menu follows

1.3. Distribution

The top-level folder on the CD is in the following format:

- Binaries. Product source.
- Documentation. Location of the product documentation.
- Readme. Location of end user license agreement as well as 3rd-party licenses.
- Opensource. Location of 3rd-party sources.

2. Installation

The installation process for HP Trueview 1.0 includes installation of the OEM solution and customization for HP. These procedures are described in the following sections

2.1. Installing OEM solution

Follow the steps displayed in document "TR1-TNP-INS-90-2.0 Install Guide" located into Documentation folder (top-level folder on the CD) in order to install the OEM solution.

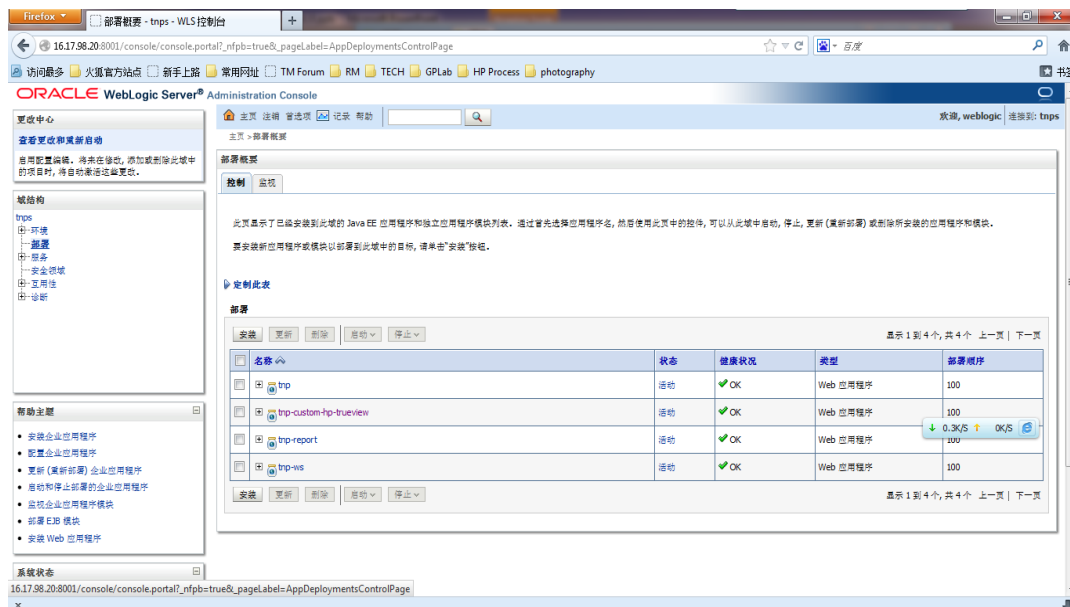
2.2. Installing HP customization

Once the OEM solution is successfully installed, follow the next steps to customize the solution.

- Copy tnp-custom-hp-trueview.war file to Trueview installation folder. This file is located into Binaries folder (top-level folder on the CD).

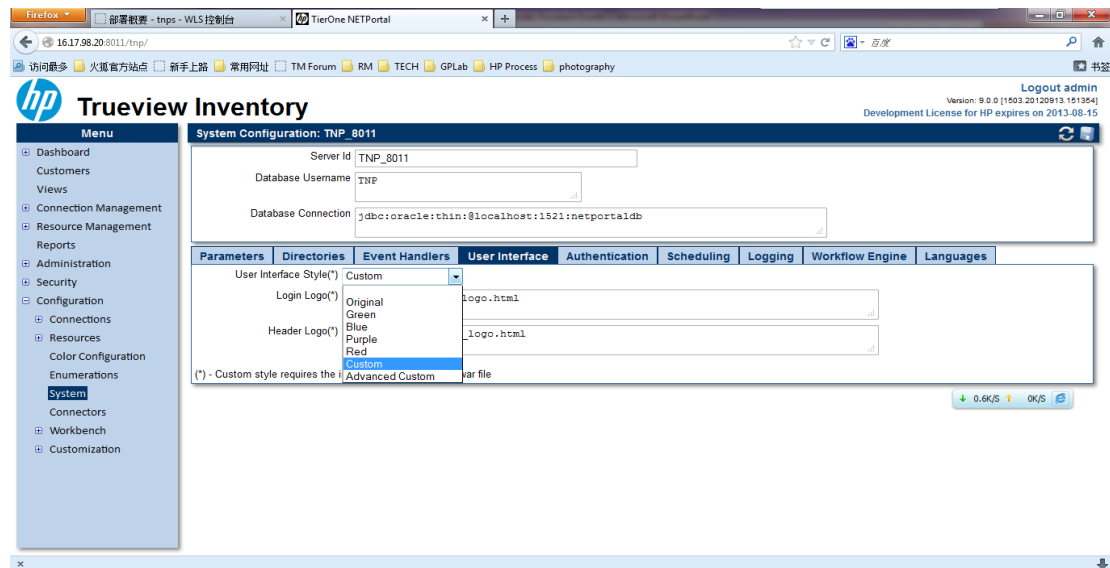
For example: /home/netportal/app/tnp-9.0.0-1503/distrib

- Go to the Weblogic Admin server to deploy the application



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- Login Trueview application and perform and save the interface configuration (custom), and then re-login.



3. Verification of signed binary

HP products deliver on our 'trustworthy and reliable' brand promise. Creating and delivering an electronic cryptographic "signature" for HP code will give our customers an industry standard method to verify the integrity and authenticity of the code they received from HP before deployment.

The verification of the signed binary will be done by using GnuPG.

For RHEL (Red Hat Enterprise Linux) the GnuPG is installed by default. You can check check the "gnupg" rpm package is installed with the following command line:
`rpm -qa "gnupg*"`

If it is not installed, you can install it from your RHEL media via rpm or yum command.

To verify the signed code, you can use the following command:

```
gpg --verify <.sig file obtained from HPCSS> <input file>*
```

The output should be as shown similar to one given bellow.

```
gpg: Signature made Wed Nov 17 12:32:46 2010 IST using DSA key ID 2689B887
gpg: Good signature from "Hewlett-Packard Company (HP Codesigning Service)"
gpg: WARNING: This key is not certified with a trusted signature!
gpg:      There is no indication that the signature belongs to the owner.
Primary key fingerprint: FB41 0E68 CEDF 95D0 6681 1E95 527B C53A 2689 B887
```

NOTE: message **"Good signature from "Hewlett-Packard Company (HP Codesigning Service)"**
"indicates the code sign verification is successful.