



One Identity Safeguard for Privileged  
Sessions 5.8

Safeguard for Privileged Analytics  
Configuration Guide

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## Introduction

This guide walks you through the steps required to configure One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Sessions (SPS) so that you can start analyzing session data and user behavior using One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics (SPA).

SPS and SPA are part of the One Identity Safeguard solution, which in turn is part of One Identity's Privileged Access Management portfolio.

SPA integrates data from SPS to use as the basis of user behavior analysis. SPA uses machine learning algorithms to scrutinize behavioral characteristics (using data from SPS), and generates user behavior profiles for each individual privileged user. SPA compares actual user activity to user profiles in real time, with profiles being continually adjusted using machine learning. When SPA detects unusual activity, this is indicated on the user interface of SPS in the form of high scores and visualized insight.

**NOTE:**

The primary audience of this guide is One Identity Pre-Sales and Support Engineers, as well as Engineers representing One Identity's Partners.

If you wish to configure SPS to interwork with SPA as an end user, [contact our Support Team](#) or Professional Services for assistance.

## Before you start

### Prerequisites

One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Sessions has the following requirements when using it with One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics:

**Table 1: One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Sessions prerequisites**

Type	Requirement
SPS version	Any supported version from version 5 F4 onward, ideally the latest one.
License	<p>A license that has One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics (SPA) enabled.</p> <p>To find out if your license supports SPA, obtain a debug bundle, and check license information in the configuration XML.</p> <p>For details on how to obtain a debug bundle, see <a href="#">"Collecting logs and system information for error reporting" in the Administration Guide</a>.</p> <p>Alternatively, if you are unsure whether you have licensing enabled, it is safe to assume that you do not.</p> <p><b>NOTE:</b> If you are using SPS 5 F5 or later, you are able to run SPA without a license option for 2 months.</p>
Access rights	A user account with admin access rights.
Session data from network traffic	<p>Session data that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>contains real, unique usernames linked to users other than root/administrator or a shared account</li> <li>has commands extracted</li> <li>has keystrokes extracted</li> </ul>

Type	Requirement
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>has window titles extracted</li> </ul> <p>For more details, see Prerequisites in <a href="#">Analyze data using One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics</a> on page 12.</p>

**NOTE:**

If you are upgrading to SPS version 5 F4 or later from an earlier version, wait for the session database upgrade to finish.

To track progress, check the system monitor. It displays a message telling you that the session database upgrade is in progress, and it also shows the percentage of completion.

You can also go to **Search > Search**, where all data that has been through the upgrade process is available.

In the case of large databases, the upgrade can take hours or even days, but the system should remain completely usable during the process. The upgrade starts with the most recent sessions and goes backward in time.

## Limitations

SPS used in combination with SPA currently has the following limitations:

- SPA is only supported on the T10 appliance or equivalent due to memory requirements.
- SPA requires a lot of computation, which can put pressure on SPS:
  - The keystroke algorithm is much more resource-hungry than the other algorithms, therefore our recommendation is to start analyzing data using the algorithms that require less resources.
  - Before you start using SPA, make sure that at least half the capacity of SPS is available.
- SPA only analyzes audit trails and SPS metadata, it does not analyze log data.

## Algorithms

One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics analyzes user behavior with the help of algorithms, also called analytics.

The algorithms of One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics are mathematical methods that can be used to analyze session data from multiple angles. Algorithms have to be trained using a history of session data. Based on this training, an algorithm can build a baseline of a particular user's behavior and score new sessions. Scores will indicate whether a particular user's behavior is normal or unusual, compared to the baseline. Algorithms also provide visualization to display insight about user behavior.

Currently, the following algorithms are supported:

- The *keystroke algorithm* is able to tell whether a user is really who they say they are based on their typing dynamics. SPA compiles a typing profile for each user based on how many seconds it typically takes for the user to press combinations of keys on their keyboard. The keystroke algorithm analyzes keyboard data coming from RDP or SSH sessions and compares it with the user's profile.
- SPA compiles a commands profile for the user based on the commands that they usually execute. The *command algorithm* determines the probability of the occurrence of certain commands within a session.
- The *login time algorithm* builds a profile based on the exact time in a day when a user logs in. Based on the user's profile, it can tell how unusual the time of login is, given the daily distribution of the user's login events in the past.
- The *host login algorithm* analyzes how similar two hosts are based on the users that log in to those hosts. When a user logs in to a host that they never or only very rarely log in to, that will not be considered an anomaly if that host is similar to other hosts that the user frequently uses.
- The *frequent item set (fis) algorithm* is similar to a "customers who bought these items also bought" type of algorithm used on e-commerce websites. It examines multiple attributes of sessions and attempts to find values that frequently appear together, forming a set. Using this information, the fis algorithm is able to discover patterns in user behavior, such as "this person only uses RDP in the middle of the night from this IP address".
- The *window title algorithm* analyzes window titles to uncover unusual user behavior, that is, it identifies users based on what window titles they usually have on their

screen. It is currently an experimental algorithm and is disabled by default.

- The *clockmaster algorithm* is able to detect unnaturally precise sessions that start repeatedly at certain peak minutes of an hour (for example, at 8:30, 10:30, 11:30, and so on). The algorithm flags such sessions as scripted sessions. The reason behind this is that the minutes in the timestamps of humans' activities in a longer time period supposedly have random uniform distribution or are very close to it.

The range of algorithms available is planned to be extended in future releases.



# Enable One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics

## Prerequisites:

A license that has One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics (SPA) enabled.

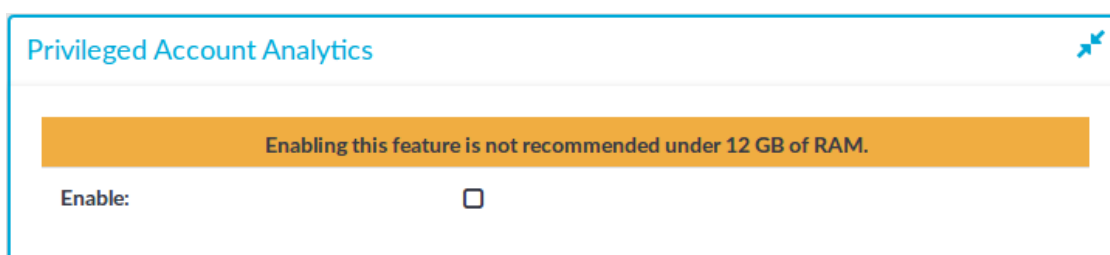
## Purpose:

To enable SPA, complete the following steps.

## Steps:

1. Go to **Basic Settings > Local Services > Privileged Account Analytics**.

**Figure 1: Basic Settings > Local Services > Privileged Account Analytics**



2. Select the **Enable** checkbox.

3. Click .

## Configure analytics

### Purpose:

Select the analytics (also called algorithms) that you wish to use to analyze session data and enable them in SPS.

Session data is scored by any combination of algorithms that you enable. The scores given by algorithms are aggregated to create a single score.

During the aggregation process, the lowest and highest scores are removed. This is required in order to lower the number of false positives and false negatives. A typical attack is indicated by signs of unusual user behavior, unusual from multiple points of view. However, some things are usually perfectly normal about even the strangest sessions. This is why removing scores at the two extremes helps minimize the number of false positives and false negatives.

To configure algorithms in SPS, complete the following steps.

### Steps:

1. In SPS, go to **Policies > Analytics Policies**.
2. Enter a name for your analytics policy.
3. For each algorithm, select one of the following values:
  - **Disable**: Select this value if you do not want to use a particular algorithm.
  - **Use**: Select this value if you want to use a particular algorithm.
  - **Trust**: Select this value if you want to use a particular algorithm, and wish to include in the final aggregated score all the scores given by this algorithm.  
Remember that during score aggregation, the lowest and highest scores are removed. You can choose to override this principle by selecting **Trust** for those algorithms that you wish to have a bigger weight in the final, aggregated, single score.
4. The **Scripted session detection** option is enabled by default. Decide whether or not you want to enable the detection of scripted sessions.  
Scripted session detection is currently done by the clockmaster algorithm.
5. Click

**Commit**

**Figure 2: Policies > Analytics Policies — Recording an analytics policy**

The screenshot shows the configuration page for an analytics policy named 'my\_analytics\_policy'. It features several dropdown menus for different types of analytics and a checkbox for 'Scripted session detection'. The settings are as follows:

Analytics Type	Setting
Keystroke analytics:	Trust
Command analytics:	Trust
Login time analytics:	Use
Host login analytics:	Use
FIS analytics:	Use
Window title analytics (EXPERIMENTAL):	Disable
Scripted session detection:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

6. Go to **<Protocol name> Control > Connections**, and in the **Analytics policy** field, select the policy that you want to use for your connections.

**Figure 3: <Protocol name> Control > Connections > Analytics policy — Adding an analytics policy to a connection policy**

The screenshot shows the configuration page for a connection policy. The 'Analytics policy' field is highlighted with a red box and contains the value 'my\_analytics\_polic'. Other fields include 'Channel policy' (terminal-only), 'Audit policy' (default), 'LDAP server', 'Usermapping policy', 'Backup policy', 'Archive/Cleanup policy', 'Credential Store', and 'AA plugin'.

7. Click **Commit**.

# Analyze data using One Identity Safeguard for Privileged Analytics

## Prerequisites:

Make sure that you have session data from network traffic that:

- contains real, unique usernames linked to users other than root/administrator or a shared account

To check this, navigate to **Search > Search**, and check whether the **Username** column contains data. This is important, because session data will be linked to users.

If you do not have unique usernames in your session data, review your authentication settings and consult with the One Identity Professional Services team to learn about your options to tie accounts to users.

- has commands extracted (using lightweight or full indexing, or in real-time through content policies)

For instructions on how to configure indexing and include commands in the scope of indexing, see ["Indexing audit trails" in the Administration Guide](#).

For details on how to configure real-time command extraction using a content policy, see ["Creating a new content policy" in the Administration Guide](#).

- has keystrokes extracted (using lightweight or full indexing, or in real-time through content policies)

The minimum required amount of data for reliable insight is 5 sessions with approximately 200 keystrokes each.

For instructions on how to configure indexing and include typing biometrics in the scope of indexing, see ["Indexing audit trails" in the Administration Guide](#).

For details on how to configure real-time extraction of keystroke-related data using a content policy, see ["Creating a new content policy" in the Administration Guide](#).

- has window titles extracted (using lightweight or full indexing, or in real-time through content policies)

For instructions on how to configure indexing and include window titles in the scope of indexing, see ["Indexing audit trails" in the Administration Guide](#).

For details on how to configure real-time window title extraction using a content policy, see ["Creating a new content policy" in the Administration Guide](#).

## Purpose:

To start using SPA, complete the following steps.

## Steps:

1. Build the first baseline. You can do this in either of the following ways:

- Wait for the daily periodic building to kick in (run by cron).
- Log in through SSH into the core-shell, and then issue **/opt/pam-pipeline/bin/build-baselines**.

For the first run, running it with `-ld` (log to console and debug) is a good idea, it will not affect performance.

It might take a while for baseline building to complete if there is a lot of data, so it makes sense to run it in screen from a fixed node.

Baseline building is a periodical asynchronous process, meaning that incoming sessions do not immediately change the baseline.

2. Check if the baselines have been built:

- a. Connect to PostgreSQL, the database that permanently stores the outcome of any analyses performed by SPA for later display on the Search interface:

```
psql -U paa paa
```

- b. Issue SQL queries to get a list of users for whom a baseline has been built:

- For the keystroke algorithm, use:  

```
select distinct user_id from keystroke;
```
- For the command algorithm, use:  

```
select distinct user_id from command;
```
- For the login time algorithm, use:  

```
select distinct user_id from logintime;
```
- For the host login algorithm, use:  

```
select distinct user_id from hostlogin;
```
- For the fis algorithm, use:  

```
select distinct user_id from fis;
```
- For the window title algorithm, use:

```
select distinct user_id from windowtitle;
```

- For the clockmaster algorithm, use:

```
select distinct user_id from clockmaster;
```

Scoring only happens when there is a baseline.

### 3. Start getting scores.

Scoring happens in real-time, meaning that as soon as new data (even data from an ongoing session) is available, SPA immediately scores it.

#### **TIP:**

When data is not immediately available to you and you are unable to wait until sufficient amount of data comes in from production traffic, you can resort to the following:

- Manually reindex historical sessions. For details, see ["Reindex historical sessions" in the Safeguard for Privileged Analytics Configuration Guide](#).
- Specifically for window title data, run the **pam-process-historical-window-titles** command to invoke window title processing for sessions that have been both closed and indexed.

This can be useful, for example, when you have upgraded from a SPS version earlier than 5 F6 or you simply have never used the window title algorithm, and therefore SPS has not done any window title processing before.

Scores represent an aggregated amount. Session data is scored by multiple algorithms independent from each other. Scores given by individual algorithms are aggregated to create a single score.

### 4. Search for sessions with high scores.

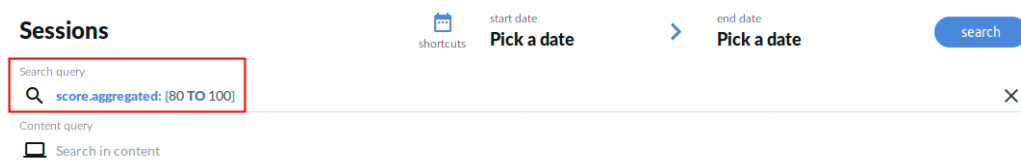
- a. Go to **Search > Search**.

Sessions are displayed sorted by date. For ongoing sessions, the Search interface is updated in real-time to always show the most up-to-date information.

- b. In the **Search query** field, type `score.aggregated: [80 TO 100]`, and click **Search**.

A score between 80 and 100 indicates unusual user behavior.

**Figure 4: Searching for sessions with unusual user behavior using a search query**



Results that show sessions with high scores are displayed.

**Figure 5: Sessions with high scores – table view**

**Sessions** start date Pick a date end date Pick a date search

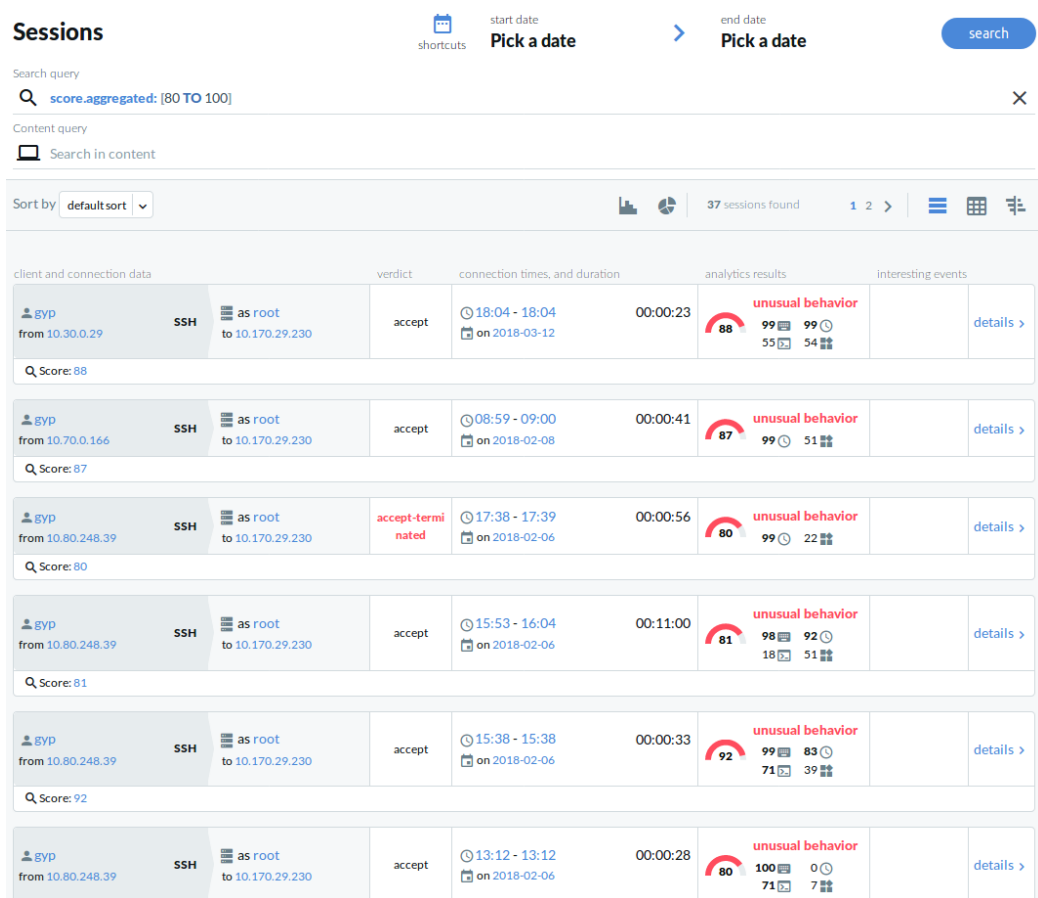
Search query: **score.aggreated: [80 TO 100]**

Content query: Search in content

Sort by: default sort | 37 sessions found | 1 2 >

score	start date	end date	duration	user	server user	clientaddress	server address	server port	protocol	interesting events	verdict
88	2018-03-12 18:04:14	2018-03-12 18:04:37	00:00:23	gyp	root	10.30.0.29	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
87	2018-02-08 08:59:44	2018-02-08 09:00:25	00:00:41	gyp	root	10.70.0.166	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
80	2018-02-06 17:38:32	2018-02-06 17:39:28	00:00:56	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT-TERMINATED ...
81	2018-02-06 15:53:46	2018-02-06 16:04:46	00:11:00	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
92	2018-02-06 15:38:07	2018-02-06 15:38:40	00:00:33	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
80	2018-02-06 13:12:14	2018-02-06 13:12:42	00:00:28	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
93	2018-02-01 10:10:45	2018-02-01 10:20:50	00:10:05	gyp	root	10.70.0.166	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
99	2018-01-29 17:57:40	2018-01-29 17:59:01	00:01:21	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh	pg_dump	ACCEPT ...
99	2018-01-29 17:56:40	2018-01-29 17:57:13	00:00:33	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
98	2018-01-25 11:27:43	2018-01-25 11:31:06	00:03:23	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT-TERMINATED ...
100	2018-01-24 11:00:02	2018-01-24 11:24:50	00:24:48	dbago	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.61	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
99	2018-01-24 10:38:37	2018-01-24 10:41:50	00:03:13	gyp	root	10.80.248.39	10.170.29.241	22	ssh	pg_dump	ACCEPT ...
100	2018-01-16 17:48:07	2018-01-16 17:48:22	00:00:15	root	root	10.30.0.29	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
100	2018-01-16 17:39:28	2018-01-16 17:39:33	00:00:05	testuser	root	10.30.0.29	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...
99	2018-01-16 17:39:06	2018-01-16 17:39:11	00:00:05	dbago	root	10.30.0.29	10.170.29.230	22	ssh		ACCEPT ...

**Figure 6: Sessions with high scores — card view**



For detailed instructions on how to search effectively and replay audit trails that contain interesting events, see ["Using the Search interface" in the Administration Guide](#).

- Alternatively, search for scripted sessions.

In the **Search query** field, type `analytics.scripted:true`, and click **Search**.

- To view details of a session, click when you are in table view.

Alternatively, click [details >](#) when you are in card view.

- Click the **analytics** tab.

The top of the page displays a summary of key insights about the session, such as:

- The aggregated score (indicated by a gauge). The following color codes are used:
  - Scores between 80-100 indicate unusual behavior, their color code is red.
  - Scores between 70-79 indicate behavior that might require further



analysis and attention, their color code is amber.

- Scores between 0-69 indicate normal behavior, their color code is gray.
- A one-sentence summary of each algorithm's verdict about the session and user behavior.

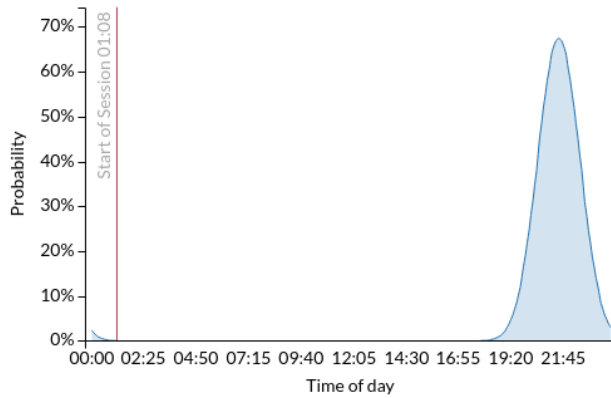
The **Anomalies found** and **Normal behavior** sections of the page display detailed analyses provided by each of the configured algorithms. This includes short information on how a particular algorithm works and how to read the visualized insight, as well as scores given by the individual algorithms.

**Figure 7: Search – Viewing details on the analytics tab: Anomalies found**

The screenshot shows the analytics interface for a session. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'session info', 'gyp@10.170.29.230 indexed', and buttons for 'start generation', 'refresh enabled', and 'download trail'. Below this is a sub-navigation bar with 'overview', 'details', 'events', 'contents', and 'analytics'. The main content area is titled 'Analytics summary' and features three anomaly cards: 'Login time is unusual for gyp', 'gyp executed unusual commands', and 'Keyboard typing patterns are unusual for gyp'. Below these is a section titled 'Anomalies found' containing two detailed panels: 'Commands' and 'Keystrokes'. The 'Commands' panel shows a score of 71 and lists 'unusual commands in session' (ip 3, vi 1) and 'usual commands in session' (no unusual commands found). The 'Keystrokes' panel shows a score of 99 and notes 'Unusual typing patterns detected.' Both panels include explanatory text about how PAA compiles profiles and how command colors and numbers are used.

### 🕒 Login time

83



PAA compiles a login time profile for the user based on the exact time in a day when the user logs in. The area shows the probability of login by this user at a certain time.

Login time is unusual for `gyp`, the probability of login around 01:02 is 2%.

Normal behavior

### 📦 Frequent item set

39

This session fits into the common patterns of `gyp`

The FIS algorithm examines multiple attributes of sessions and attempts to find values that frequently appear together, forming a set. Using this information, the algorithm is able to discover patterns in user behavior.



Not scored

### 🖥️ Host login

n/a

This user regularly logs in to the great majority of hosts. We cannot assign a score to this session.

**Figure 8: Search – Viewing details on the analytics tab: Normal behavior**

[session info](#)

[start generation](#)
[refresh enabled](#)
[download trail](#)

**Administrator@10.170.255.203** indexed

[overview](#)
[details](#)
[events](#)
[contents](#)
[analytics](#)

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**Analytics summary**

12  
normal unusual

**Login to 10.170.255.203 is normal** for Administrator

**Usual window titles** in this session for Administrator

Normal behavior

**Window Title** 16

**Normal window titles in this session**

- windows internet explorer 3%
- internet explorer enhanced security configuration not enabled windows internet explorer 3%
- network <1%
control panel <1%
prompt <1%

**Frequent window titles not seen in this session**

- savinelli windows internet explorer 3%
antik rgi 3%
- bing windows internet explorer 3%
forbidden windows internet explorer 3%
- gallwitz-pipa.hu windows internet explorer 3%
tollak windows internet explorer 3%
- honlapja windows internet explorer 3%

PAA compiles a window title profile for the user based on the window titles it sees on the screen. ✓

Window titles shown in green are the window titles seen in this session that are considered usual. Window titles shown in red indicate titles that were rarely or never seen before and are considered unusual. Numbers indicate how likely it is to see the given window title on this user's screen.

### Host login

0

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**current session**

server	probability	
10.170.255.203	100%	<div style="width: 100%; height: 10px; background-color: #4CAF50;"></div>

**top 10 servers most probably used by Administrator**

server	probability	
10.170.255.203	100%	<div style="width: 100%; height: 10px; background-color: #4CAF50;"></div>

The host login algorithm analyzes how likely it is for a user to log in to a given host.

Peer groups are taken into consideration: when users log in to hosts that are unusual for them but frequently used by their peers, such sessions are scored low.

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Not scored

### Commands

n/a

---

baseline not found for Administrator

### Keystrokes

n/a

---

baseline not found for Administrator

### Login time

n/a

---

baseline not found for Administrator

### Frequent item set

n/a

---

baseline not found for Administrator

## Reindex historical sessions

### Purpose:

When data is not immediately available to you and you are unable to wait until sufficient amount of data comes in from production traffic, you can resort to manual reindexing.

To manually reindex historical session data, complete the following steps.

#### ⚠ CAUTION:

**Hazard of data loss! Reindexing can potentially crash your system or lead to permanent loss of audit data. Reindexing is therefore recommended only to advanced users. Do not reindex session data unless you exactly know what you are doing.**

1. Connect to metadb (the PostgreSQL database of SPS):

```
psql -U scb scb
```

2. Check the index status of sessions to see the volume of unindexed sessions:

```
select index_status, count(*) from channels group by index_status order by index_status;
```

3. Trigger the reindex (in this example, for sessions from the last 100 days):

```
update channels set index_status=1 where index_status=3 AND session_start > (SELECT extract(epoch from now()) - 8640000);
```

To check progress, you can use the [indexer\\_status](#) page or the SQL query in [the step about checking the index status of sessions](#).

4. Wait approximately 5 minutes before building baselines.

The results of reindexing are picked up after about 5 minutes.

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- Sign up for product notifications
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- Engage in community discussions
- Chat with support engineers online
- View services to assist you with your product