

CLIFv2 installation guide



<http://clif.ow2.org/>

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1. How to get CLIF working?

1.1. Technical requirements

CLIF framework and provided load injectors are 100% Java™. CLIF requires a Java development kit¹ (JDK), and the Java-based ant utility from Apache.org. Current CLIF version is known to be working with:

- Sun JDK 5.0 (also known as J2SDK™ 1.5) or Sun JDK 6.0
Download from <http://java.sun.com/javase/downloads/index.jsp>
- Apache ant utility version 1.7.1 or greater
download from <http://ant.apache.org/bindownload.cgi>
Make sure ant is using the right JDK! (see, for example, environment variable JAVA_HOME)
- Linux 2.4 and 2.6 kernels
- MacOS.X tiger
- Microsoft Windows XP™

System probes for Linux are also 100% Java, while system probes for Windows and MacOS.X are native (C-code embedded in Java code via the Java Native Interface).

Since CLIF is written in Java, the only constraint about the System Under Test is that it must be reachable from the Java Virtual Machine (JVM) running CLIF, either directly or indirectly through some wrapping, network, gateway or native library.

There are two ways of getting a CLIF runtime environment: either by getting the whole source from the Subversion repository, or by getting a ready-to-use binary distribution.

1.2. Ready-to-use distributions

CLIF's site at ObjectWeb Forge offers several binary distributions, available as zip files (see http://forge.ow2.org/project/showfiles.php?group_id=57):

- `clif-2.0.1-swingGui.zip`
"CLIF Swing console": simplified graphical console, system-independent (pure Java), supporting test plan definition, execution and monitoring, as well as final reporting. Does not support editing ISAC scenarios. Note: it also includes the CLIF server features.
- `clif-2.0.1-server.zip`
"CLIF server": provides the minimal runtime environment to be installed on a remote host for deploying probes and injectors. It is system-independent.
- `clif-2.0.1-eclipseconsole-windows-x86.zip`
"CLIF Eclipse console": full-featured, Eclipse RCP based standalone console for Windows/Intel 32 bits
- `clif-2.0.1-eclipseconsole-linux-i386.zip`
"CLIF Eclipse console": full-featured, Eclipse RCP based standalone console for Linux/Intel 32 bits
- `clif-2.0.0-eclipseconsole-macosx.zip`
"CLIF Eclipse console": full-featured, Eclipse RCP based standalone console for Mac OS X/Intel

¹ Basically, CLIF could work with a JRE, except that a JRE does not provide a "server" JVM. JDKs provide such a JVM which is more suitable for CLIF use.

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- `clif-2.0.1-eclipseplugins-linux-i386.zip`
CLIF plugins distribution for Eclipse Linux/Intel 32 bits. It allows to use the full-featured CLIF console from your Eclipse environment.
- `clif-2.0.1-eclipseplugins-windows-x86.zip`
CLIF plugins distribution for Eclipse/Windows. It allows to use the full-featured CLIF console from your Eclipse environment.
- `clif-2.0.0-eclipseplugins-macosx.zip`
CLIF plugins distribution for Eclipse/Mac OS X. It allows to use CLIF the full-featured CLIF console your Eclipse environment.
- `isac-DnsInjector.zip`
Support for DNS traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-FtpInjector.zip`
Support for FTP traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-HttpInjector.zip`
Support for HTTP(S) traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-ImapInjector.zip`
Support for IMAP traffic injection on incoming e-mail servers, within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-JdbcInjector.zip`
Support for traffic injection on databases using a JDBC driver, within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-JmsInjector.zip`
Support for JMS traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-LdapInjector.zip`
Support for LDAP traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-SipInjector.zip`
Support for SIP traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-SocketInjector.zip`
Support for TCP traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-UdpInjector.zip`
Support for UDP traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.
- `isac-RtpInjector.zip`
Support for RTP traffic injection within ISAC scenarios.

You may unzip these files wherever you like, except Eclipse plug-ins that you may install in your Eclipse environment (see section 3.3) and `isac-xxxInjector` that you may install in your Eclipse RCP environment or Eclipse RCP standalone console.

1.3. Checking Clif version and execution environment

From a CLIF Swing console or a CLIF server environment, use command “`ant version`” to get the version numbers of Java environment, operating system and CLIF. Caution: command “`ant -version`” gives the ant version.

From the Eclipse-based graphical CLIF console, open the information pop-up with option “CLIF>About CLIF...”.

1.4. Upgrading from CLIF v1.x.x

As of version 2.0 of CLIF, some changes have occurred that introduces incompatibility issues with previous 1.x.x versions. The main change is about renaming all reference to `org.objectweb` to `org.ow2`.

These incompatibilities affect:

- CLIF test plan files (.ctp) with regard to the probes' fully-qualified class names
- ISAC scenarios, with regard to
 - the renaming of some ISAC plug-ins for the sake of homogeneity
 - the change of XML DOCTYPE declaration
- ISAC plug-ins, with regard to
 - Java source files, because of the renaming of package org.objectweb into org.ow2
 - XML descriptors, because of a change of XML DOCTYPE declaration
- measures collected into the `report` directory, with regard to
 - the copied test plans (see above)
 - the events `.classname` files
- BIRT reports.

To easily cope with this, a translation tool is provided via the `ant` utility and the `build.xml` file provided in the `dist` module (see section Developer Manual):

- `ant -f /path/to/dist/build.xml 2clif2`
First, this command recursively copies the content of current directory to a new directory named `2clif2-output`. Then, it recursively looks for `.java`, `.xis`, `.ctp`, `.xml`, `.classname` and `.rptdesign` files in this copy directory, and proceeds with all necessary translations.

2. Installing a CLIF server or a CLIF Swing console

2.1. Requirements

To install a CLIF server or the Swing console, just unzip the corresponding zip file. Execution of all utilities (console, registry, analyzer, server and all batch commands) are supported through the Apache ant utility. So, ant must be installed too.

The Swing console must be installed on the host you will be using to define and run your test plans. The server environment must be installed on all the hosts on which you'll deploy injectors and probes, as defined in your test plans.

2.2. Configuration

The Swing console just runs without any configuration. Refer to the User Manual for advanced set-up. As far as the CLIF server is concerned, configuration is necessary anytime you run it on a different host than the one where the CLIF registry is running. A utility helps setting the basic parameters, invoked by command: `ant config`. Refer to the User Manual for details.

2.3. Execution

To run the Swing console: `ant console`

A CLIF registry must be running before running a CLIF server. The easiest way is just to run a CLIF console first, since it automatically starts a CLIF registry if none is found running.

To run a CLIF server:

- `ant server` (name in the registry defaults to current host name), or
- `ant server -Dserver.name=server1` (named server1 in the registry).

Refer to the CLIF User Manual for more information.

3. Installation of Eclipse-based console

3.1. Introduction

All parts of the Eclipse-based console are available as separate Eclipse plug-ins, or delivered as a single ready-to-use standalone program. Note that CLIF's runtime environment directory, as often referred to in this documentation, is located in the console plug-in path, i.e. something like `plugins/org.ow2.clif.console.plugin_x.x.x/`

Please refer to the on-line help embedded in the console for detailed documentation about these parts.

As an Eclipse application, a number of useful common options may be set on the command line, such as:

- `-consolelog` to see messages printed out to your terminal;
- `-vm /path/to/the/jvm` to set the right Java Virtual Machine to be used;
- `-data /path/to/my/workspace` to use a different workspace directory from the default one;
- `-vmargs ...JVM options...` to pass arguments to the JVM.

3.2. Install the Eclipse-RCP based standalone CLIF distribution

Eclipse RCP based binary distributions of CLIF are full-fledged standalone executables that include Eclipse RCP environment for a specific operating system. All they require is a JDK.

You just have to get the right binary distribution for your operating system, or generate it from the source (see Developer Manual) and unzip it wherever you want on your computer, avoiding path names with whitespace characters.

Finally, run the `clif-console` program with any useful argument (as detailed above).

3.3. Install the Eclipse plug-ins

CLIF provides 4 Eclipse plug-ins, namely the `clif.console` plug-in, the `clif.isac` plug-in and two `clif.oda` plug-ins. The `clif.isac` Eclipse plug-in contains the Isac scenario editor and the Isac plug-in creation wizard. The `clif.oda` plug-ins provide BIRT reporting tools with access to measures generated by CLIF. The `clif.console` Eclipse plug-in contains all the remaining parts of CLIF (the CLIF core, the test plan editor, the supervision console, the custom reporting tool).

3.3.1. Dependencies

CLIF Eclipse plug-ins depends on a number of Eclipse plug-ins that may not be present by default in your Eclipse installation.

- mandatory plug-ins: `org.ow2.clif.console.plugin_2.0.x` and `org.ow2.clif.isac_2.0.x`.

Dependencies: a common Eclipse configuration for Java programming, also including Xerces, PAX logging, log4j, EMF and WST. These dependencies may be installed, when missing, from Eclipse update sites, or from CLIF's svn repository at http://websvn.ow2.org/listing.php?repname=clif&path=%2Ftags%2Fv2.0.1%2Fdist%2Flib%2Feclipse_3.3%2F and

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<http://websvn.ow2.org/listing.php?repname=clif&path=%2Ftags%2Fv2.0.1%2Fdist%2Flib%2Fpax%2F>

- optional plug-ins: `org.ow2.clif.analyze.oda_2.0.x` and `org.ow2.clif.analyze.oda_2.0.x` to enable reporting with BIRT. Dependencies: Eclipse BIRT.

3.3.2. Installation

As of version 2.0.1, CLIF plug-ins rely on Eclipse 3.3 (also known as Europa). Starting from your Eclipse IDE for Java, you may just copy CLIF plug-ins in the `plugins` directory of your Eclipse installation to make CLIF work.

3.3.3. Execution

Remember to run Eclipse with the right JVM, as mentioned in section 1.1. Use option `-vm` to make sure Eclipse uses the right JVM. See section 3.1 for the most important options you may set when launching your Eclipse workbench.

If you can't see the CLIF menu, the CLIF perspective and the CLIF wizards, it means at least one dependency is missing.

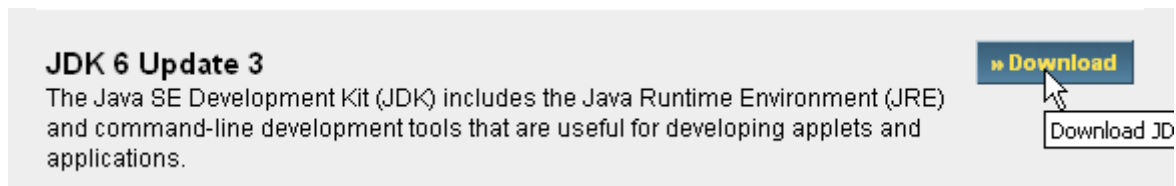
4. Mandatory requirements

4.1. Download requirements

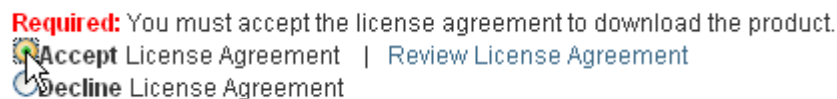
4.1.1. Sun J2SDK™ 1.5 (1.5 version or greater is mandatory)

Click on the following link: <http://java.sun.com/javase/downloads/?intcmp=1281>






Click on the download button of the current version of the JDK:



Accept the license agreement:



Select the platform where CLIF will be used:

Windows Platform - Java(TM) SE Development Kit 6 Update 3				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 				
Download the full version as a single file .				
	 Windows Offline Installation, Multi-language	jdk-6u3-windows-i586-p.exe	65.64 MB	
	 Windows Online Installation, Multi-language	jdk-6u3-windows-i586-p-iftw.exe	373.39 KB	

or

Linux Platform - Java(TM) SE Development Kit 6 Update 3				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
<input type="checkbox"/>		Linux RPM in self-extracting file	jdk-6u3-linux-i586-rpm.bin	61.64 MB
<input type="checkbox"/>		Linux self-extracting file	jdk-6u3-linux-i586.bin	65.40 MB

and save the downloaded file on your computer.

Once the download is done, you can proceed with JDK installation.

4.1.2. Apache ant utility version 1.5.4 or greater

Click on the following link: <http://ant.apache.org/bindownload.cgi>

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Click on the current release of apache ant utility depending of the platform where CLIF will be used (For Windows select the .zip file and for Linux the .tar.gz file):

Current Release of Ant

Currently, Apache Ant 1.7.0 is the best available version, see the [release notes](#).

Note

Ant 1.7.0 has been released on 19-Dec-2006 and may not be available on all mirrors for a few days.

Tar files may require gnu tar to extract

Tar files in the distribution contain long file names, and may require gnu tar to do the extraction.

- .zip archive: [apache-ant-1.7.0-bin.zip](#) [PGP] [SHA1] [MD5]
- .tar.gz archive: [apache-ant-1.7.0-bin.tar.gz](#) [PGP] [SHA1] [MD5]
- .tar.bz2 archive: [apache-ant-1.7.0-bin.tar.bz2](#) [PGP] [SHA1] [MD5]

Then save the downloaded file on your computer.

Once the download is done, just unzip the archive file.

4.2. Environment variables setting

4.2.1. For Windows

Now you have to set the following environment variable:

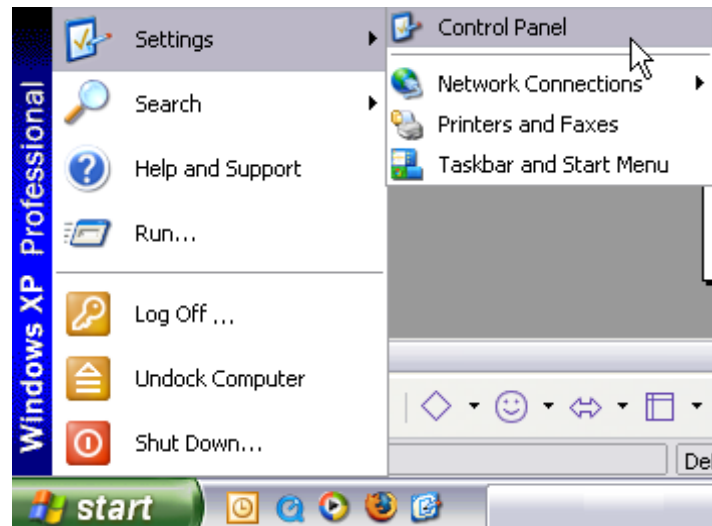
- JAVA_HOME=C:\Program Files\Java\jdk1.6.0_03
- ANT_HOME=C:\Program Files\apache-ant-1.7.0

And to modify:

- PATH=<value already in path>;%JAVA_HOME%\bin;%ANT_HOME%\bin

Go to:

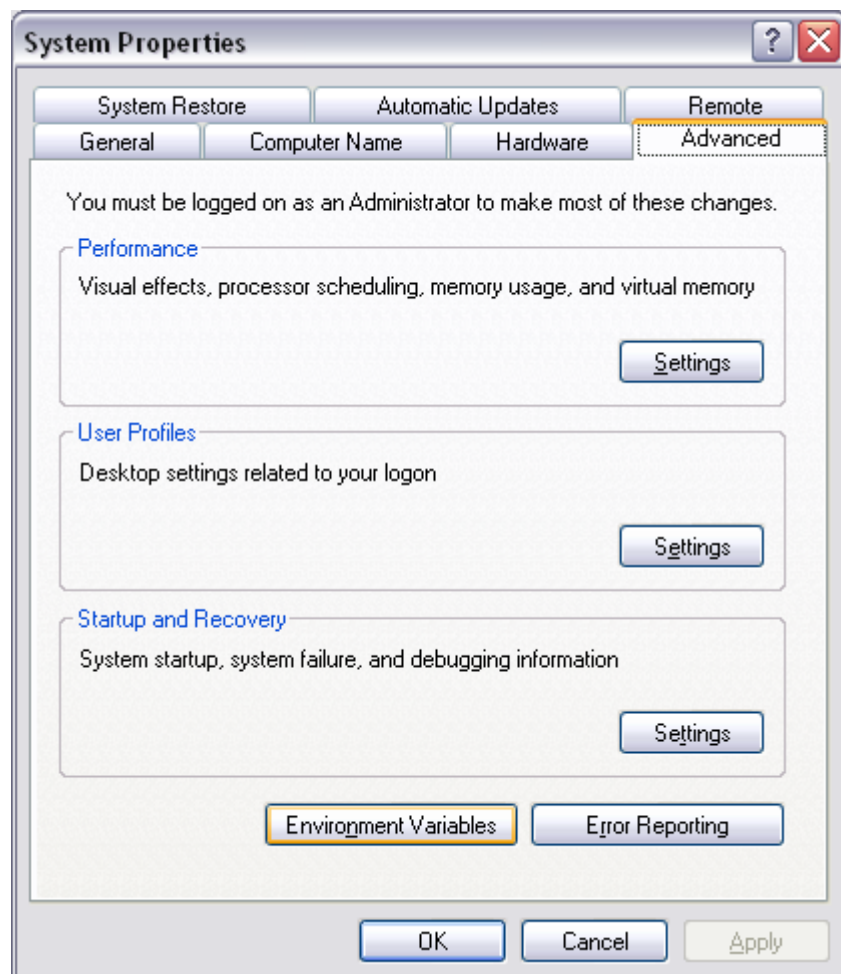
Start > Settings > Control Panel



Double click on the system icon:

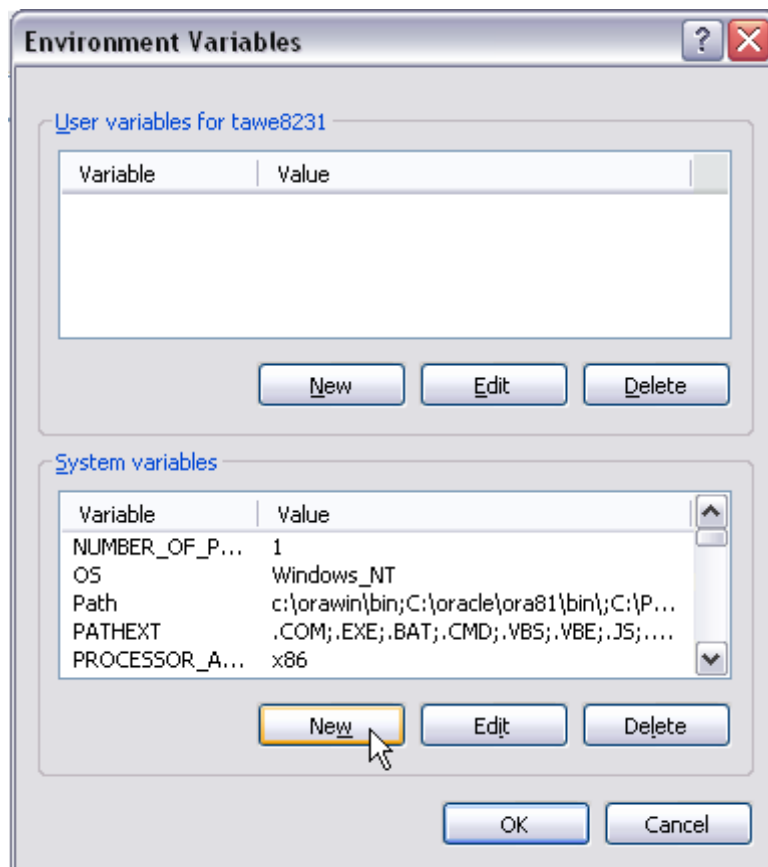


Choose advanced tab and click on the environment Variables button:

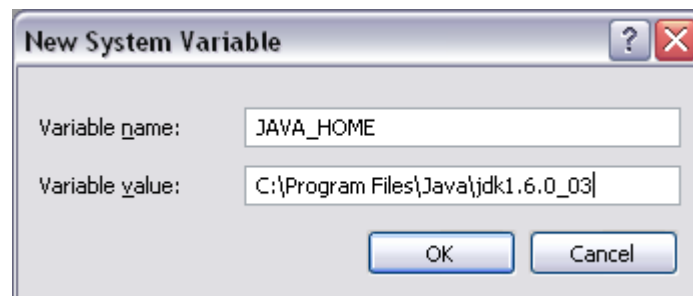


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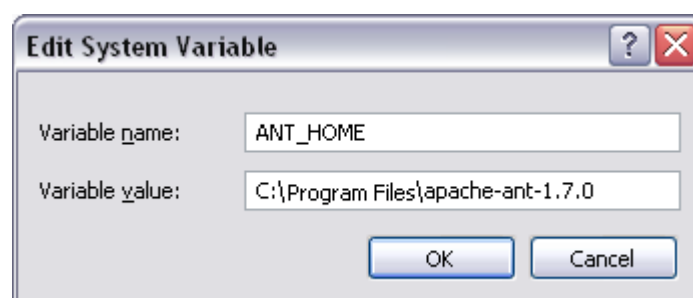
Now click on the New button of the System variables parameters group:



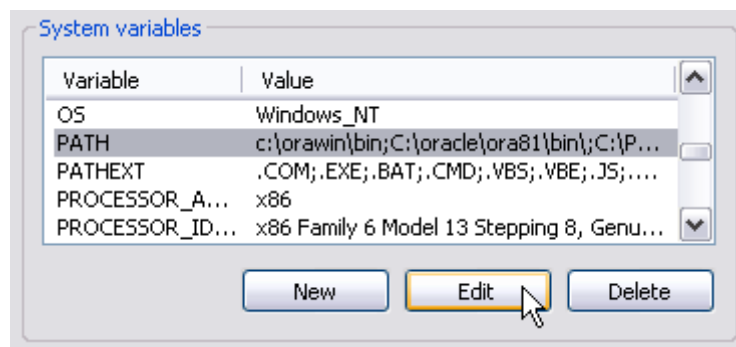
Then enter the variable name and its value:



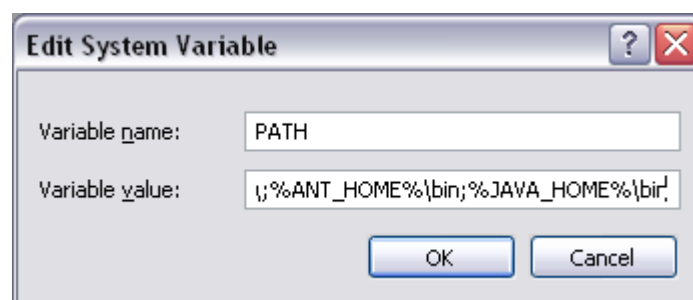
Do the same thing for ANT_HOME variable:



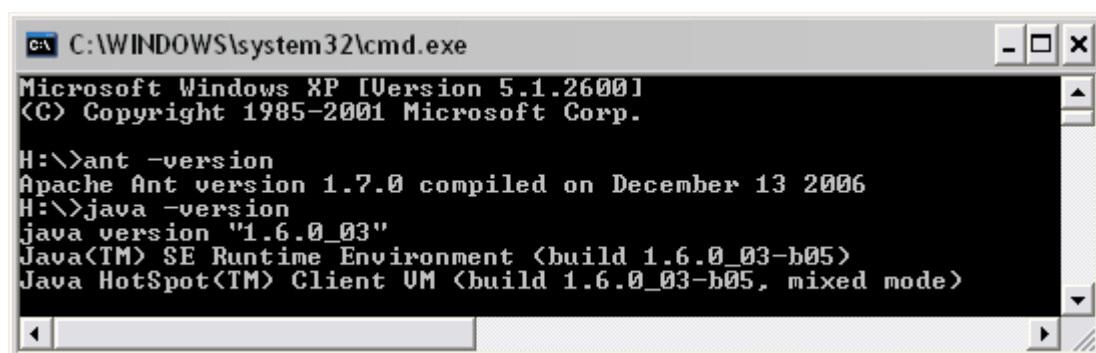
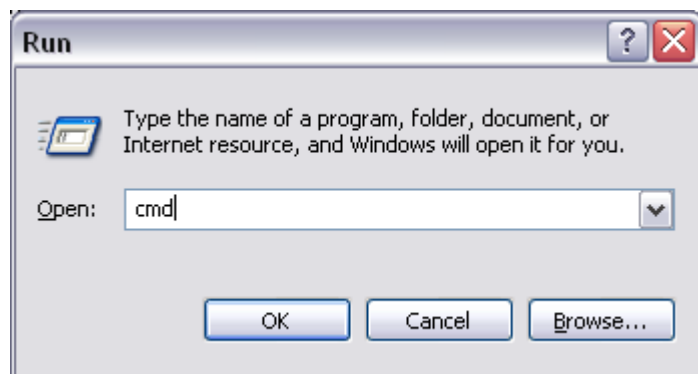
Now modify the PATH variable. Select the PATH variable and click on the Edit button:



Now add the reference to the ANT_HOME\bin and JAVA_HOME\bin repertory at the end of the PATH line:



Now you just have to check if the good java version and ant version are used by your system.



4.2.2. For Linux

Now you have to set the following environment variable:

- JAVA_HOME=/usr/lib/jdk1.6.0_03
- ANT_HOME=/usr/lib/apache-ant-1.7.0

And to modify:

- PATH=\$PATH:\$HOME/bin:\$ANT_HOME/bin:\$JAVA_HOME/bin

Go to the root directory of your user account.

Modify the .bash_profile file with the following command line: vi .bash_profile

If this file doesn't exist you can create it.

Put in it the following line:

```
# .bash_profile
# Get the aliases and functions
if [ -f ~/.bashrc ]; then
    . ~/.bashrc
fi

# User specific environment and startup programs
ANT_HOME=/usr/lib/apache-ant-1.7.0
JAVA_HOME=/usr/lib/jdk1.6.0_03
PATH=$PATH:$HOME/bin:$ANT_HOME/bin:$JAVA_HOME/bin

export ANT_HOME
export JAVA_HOME
export PATH
unset USERNAME
```

Now you have to log off from your platform and then log in to reload the .bash_profile file.

Now you just have to check if the right Java version and ant version are used by your system.

```
[clif@ ~]$ ant -version
Apache Ant version 1.7.0 compiled on December 13 2006
[clif@ ~]$ java -version
java version "1.6.0_02"
Java(TM) SE Runtime Environment (build 1.6.0_02-b05)
Java HotSpot(TM) Server VM (build 1.6.0_02-b05, mixed mode)
[clif@ ~]$
```

4.2.3. For Mac OS X

[TODO]