

oVirt

oVirt SSO

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Agenda

- Authentication, Authorization and Accounting (AAA)
 - Authentication
 - Authorization
 - Accounting / Federated Identity Management
 - JSON Web Token (JWT)
- Single Sign-On (SSO)
 - OAuth 2.0
 - Kerberos + LDAP
 - External OpenID Connect Identity Provider (IDP)
- Keycloak & oVirt Engine from scratch - live session

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- HTTP basic (*plain-ish* username/passwd)
- HTTP digest (hash from credentials)
- Bearer authentication (token authentication)
- X.509 certificates
- Custom (biometrics, hybrid, multiple factor authentication ... sky is the limit)

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... but I will cover “**what parts of oVirt Engine you are allowed to access**”

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- Bearer authentication (token authentication) <https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6750>
 - JSON Web Token (JWT, <https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7519>)

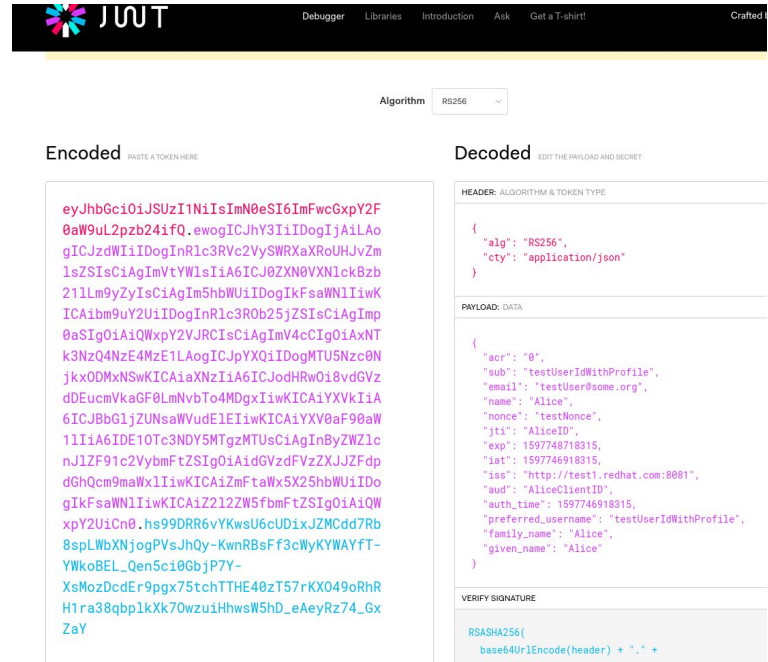
(...) is a compact, URL-safe means of representing claims to be transferred between two parties. The claims in a JWT are encoded as a JSON object that is used as the payload of a JSON Web Signature (JWS) structure or as the plaintext of a JSON Web Encryption (JWE) structure, enabling the claims to be digitally signed or integrity protected with a Message Authentication Code (MAC) and/or encrypted

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The screenshot shows the JWT.io website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the JWT logo and links for Debugger, Libraries, Introduction, Ask, Get a T-shirt!, and Crafted. Below the navigation bar, there is a dropdown menu for the Algorithm, currently set to RS256. The main content area is split into two columns: Encoded and Decoded. The Encoded column contains a long string of base64-encoded characters. The Decoded column shows the decoded header and payload. The header is {"alg": "RS256", "cty": "application/json"}. The payload is {"acr": "0", "sub": "testUserIdWithProfile", "email": "testUser@some.org", "name": "Alice", "nonce": "testNonce", "jti": "AliceID", "exp": 1597746918315, "iat": 1597746918315, "iss": "http://test1.redhat.com:8081", "aud": "AliceClientID", "auth_time": 1597746918315, "preferred_username": "testUserIdWithProfile", "family_name": "Alice", "given_name": "Alice"}. Below the payload, there is a section for VERIFY SIGNATURE, which shows the RSASHA256 algorithm and the base64 URL encoded header.

Single Sign-On (SSO)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Single_sign-on

“(...) is an authentication scheme that allows a user to [log in](#) with a single ID and password to any of several related, yet independent, software systems.”

SSO - OAUTH 2.0

<https://oauth.net/2/>

“(...) authorization framework enables a third-party application to obtain limited access to an HTTP service, either on behalf of a resource owner by orchestrating an approval interaction between the resource owner and the HTTP service, or by allowing the third-party application to obtain access on its own behalf.”

SSO - OAUTH 2.0

oVirt engine as OAuth 2.0 provider

- Minimal Viable ~~Product~~ Support
- Refresh tokens <https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6749#section-1.5>
- Revoke tokens <https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7009>
- Supports UI and Restful API
http://ovirt.github.io/ovirt-engine-api-model/master/#_authentication
 - Rest API Clients: Java, Python, Ruby, Curl

SSO - Kerberos + LDAP

https://www.ovirt.org/documentation/administration_guide/#Configuring_LDAP_and_Kerberos_for_Single_Sign-on

- ovirt-engine-extension-aaa-ldap
- Apache modules
 - mod_auth_gssapi
 - mod_session

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IDP: OpenID Connect Identity Provider (IDP)

Configurable via extension API:

- `ovirt-engine-extension-aaa-misc`
- `mod_auth_openidc`

Documentation needs improvement, but there is:

- Ongoing work
- Ravi's blog post:

<https://blogs.ovirt.org/2019/01/federate-ovirt-engine-authentication-to-openid-connect-infrastructure/>

- Valid for 4.3, in 4.4 some config changes required
- Based on Keycloak version ≤ 9 , >10 currently not supported

SSO - external IDP

Keycloak <https://www.keycloak.org/about.html>

“Keycloak is an open source Identity and Access Management solution aimed at modern applications and services.”

- **SSO**
- **Identity brokering** and social login
- User Federation (ver 9.x **LDAP, Kerberos**), others can be implemented
- **OpenID Connect, SAML**
- **GUI admin console, Rest API**

Live session

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- Topology & setup
 - Ovirt engine host:
 - `enginedemo.workstation.dom`
 - Keycloak host:
 - `sso.workstation.dom`
 - Https endpoint on 8443
 - Http endpoint on 8080
 - Poor man's DNS aka. `/etc/hosts`
- Configuration sources
 - `https://github.com/arso/conferences/tree/master/ovirt.org/2020/ovirt_sso`

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