iDNA Applications Trial License

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Overview

A trial license lets you evaluate iDNA Applications on your own Notes/Domino environment before you decide on a subscription. panagenda issues the trial license. A trial usually runs for 14 days and may be extended in special circumstances.

This page is for IT and security reviewers who approve a trial. It describes what a trial reads, which access it needs, what you see during the trial and what happens when you upgrade.

Trial Summary

- A trial reads the same from your Notes/Domino environment as a subscription and needs the same access.
- It analyzes the design of every Focus Database and, depending on license options, the source code of a subset of databases. Profile Documents and content age are analyzed for a sample of about 50 databases.
- You see the sample in full. All other applications are counted in every total but shown with masked names.
- User names and small department names are always pseudonymized.
- The collected data is stored on the iDNA appliance in your network and stays available when you upgrade to a subscription.

What a Trial Reads

A trial reads the same as a subscription. It differs only in what iDNA analyzes afterwards.

What iDNA does	Subscription	Trial
Reads the content packages you configure: Domino Directory, server data, database catalog, Notes client and web user activity, and the optional packages	on every server you add	the same
Opens every Focus Database and template and reads its user-activity record, including user names	all	the same
Exports the full design, including all code, and keeps it on the appliance as a compressed file	all	the same
Computes the design complexity	all	the same
Analyzes the source code	every Focus Database and template	depending on license options, a subset of databases
Analyzes Profile Documents and content age	every Focus Database	the trial sample only

Focus Databases are the application and mail-in databases from the database catalog. Mail files are not among them. On-demand content scans work as with a subscription. The connection they use is listed in Data Flow in Detail, What Leaves Your Network. What iDNA reads, source by source, including which document and mail data, is described in iDNA Applications Data Collection and Access.

What Access a Trial Needs

The same as a subscription. iDNA reads with one Notes ID that you provide, the collection ID:

Access	Where	Used for
Access to the server	Every HCL Domino server in scope	Any collection from that server

Reader	The Domino Directory (`names.nsf`) on one server per domain, and by default the directories configured in Directory Assistance	The Domino Directory package
Reader	`log.nsf` and `catalog.nsf` of every server; `domlog.nsf` where web logging to it is enabled	The Server Basics, Database Catalog, Notes Client Activity and Web User Activity packages; the optional Domino Event Log and Mail Routing Activity packages
Full Remote Console Administrator	Server document of every server in scope	The console command `show config *` and the console part of the server access check
Designer, or Full Access Administration	Designer in the ACL of every Focus Database and template; or Full Access Administration in the server document	Design analysis. Where the ID has Full Access Administration, iDNA uses it by default. Reader access is the minimum for a database to be opened at all.
Reader	The DLAU result database; the MarvelClient Analyze database	The optional HCL DLAU and MarvelClient Analyze packages
Reader, or Full Access Administration where the ID has it	Each database a content scan is started for	Content analysis

The servers must be certified by an organization named in the license. iDNA connects from the appliance to the Domino servers through Notes RPC (TCP 1352). **The Domino servers open no connection to the appliance. iDNA does not change documents, designs or ACLs in your databases.**

The Trial Sample

iDNA selects about 50 databases from the middle of the pack in usage and complexity, and analyzes them in full. The sample includes a few applications with several replicas, with all their replicas. Mail files are never in the sample.

iDNA selects the sample itself and re-evaluates it every night, so it can change during the first days while usage data builds up. The sample cannot be chosen.

What You See During the Trial

- **The sample** in full: usage, design, code findings, modernization and content age.
- **All other applications, mail files and orphaned databases** are counted in every total and chart, but shown with masked names (for example "*** Not Licensed ***"). Application lists leave them out and say how many were omitted. Server names are shown.
- **Estate-wide figures**, such as the number of servers, databases and Focus Databases in the inventory and status overviews, are complete.
- **User names** are pseudonymized in all usage analyses, and departments and locations in them are shown as placeholders.
- **Categorization rules** can be viewed but not changed ("Saving is disabled during Trial.").
- **[Upgrade your Experience]** in the menu and on the usage charts opens panagenda's contact form.

The masked application names are a limit of the trial license, not a privacy measure: the data comes from your own environment and stays on your appliance. The privacy measure is the pseudonymization of user names, which a trial always applies.

The MCP server for AI clients is available on a trial too, on request and free of charge. It reads the same prepared data as the dashboards, so the AI sees the same sample, masked application names and pseudonyms. See Setting up the MCP Server.

When the Trial Ends

When the trial license expires, iDNA stops collecting and processing data. The data collected so far stays on the appliance.

Upgrading to a subscription: request the license from panagenda, and upload it in [Settings] [System configuration ...] [License]. The data collected during the trial stays available. With the next nightly run, iDNA shows every application in full. The next design collection adds the Profile Documents and content age of the other databases and any source code not yet analyzed.

The license types and options are described in iDNA Applications License Types and Options.

Related Topics

- iDNA Applications License Types and Options
- iDNA Applications Data Collection and Access
- iDNA Applications Data Flow in Detail
- Setting up the MCP Server