

Configuring Office 365 for Universal Connector





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Office 365 OAuth 2.0 Client Credentials Grant

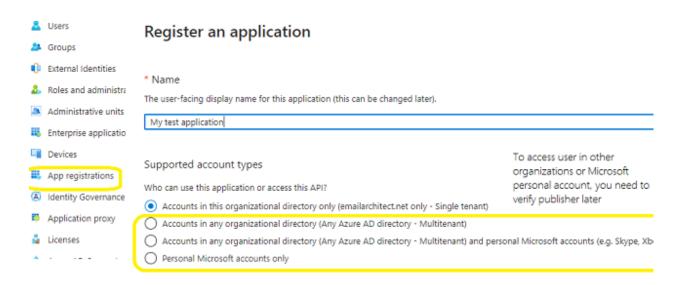
Normal OAuth requires user input user/password for authentication. It is not suitable for background service. In this case, you can use the OAuth 2.0 client credentials grant, sometimes called two-legged OAuth, to access web-hosted resources by using the identity of an application. It only works for an Office365 user; it does not work for a personal Hotmail account.

Create Your Application in Azure Portal

To use Microsoft/Office365/Live OAuth (Modern Authentication) in your application, you must create an application in Azure Portal.

You can use any Microsoft user to create the application; it does not require that an application owner is an administrator in your Office365 domain. But your Office365 administrator must authorize the application to access a user mailbox.

- Sign into the Azure portal using either a work or school account or a personal Microsoft account.
- If your account gives you access to more than one tenant, select your account in the top right corner, and set your portal session to the Azure AD tenant that you want.
- In the left-hand navigation pane, select the Azure Active Directory service, and then select App registrations > New registration.





Single Tenant and Multitenant in Account Type

When the register an application page appears, enter a meaningful application **Name**, and select the account type.

Select which accounts you would like your application to support.

- If your application only supports the users in your directory or organization, please select Single tenant type.
- If your application needs to support all users in Office 365 and Microsoft personal account (hotmail.com, outlook.com), please select Multitenant type, and you must verify the publisher.

Because we just need to support an Offic365 user in our organization, select **Accounts in this organizational directory only (single tenant)**.

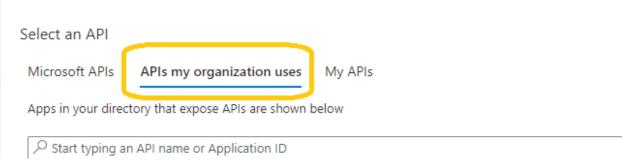
Do not select **Personal Microsoft accounts only**, because there is no way to access a Microsoft personal account in a background service.

If you do not verify publisher for a multitenant application, your application will not request an access token successfully.

API Permissions

- Click API Permission > Microsoft Graph > Delegated Permission > User.Read.
- Click API Permission > Microsoft Graph > Application Permission > Mail.Send, Mail.ReadWrite.
- Click API Permission > Add a permission > APIs my organization uses > Office 365 Exchange Online >
 Application Permission > Other permission > full_access_as_app, IMAP.AccessAsApp and
 POP.AccessAsApp

Request API permissions

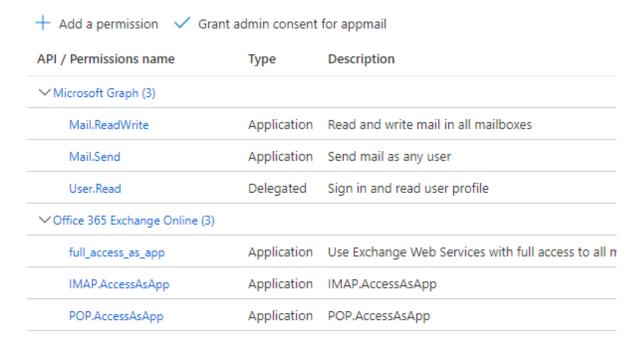




Here is the permissions list:

Configured permissions

Applications are authorized to call APIs when they are granted permissions by users/admins as part of ti all the permissions the application needs. Learn more about permissions and consent



Client ID and Client Secrets

Create a client secret for the application. Click Certificates and secrets > Client secrets and add a new client secret.

Client secrets

A secret string that the application uses to prove its identity when requesting a token. Also can be referred to as application passworc





After the client secret is created, store the client secret value somewhere.

Please store the client secret value, because it is hidden when you view it the next time.

Branding and Verify Publisher

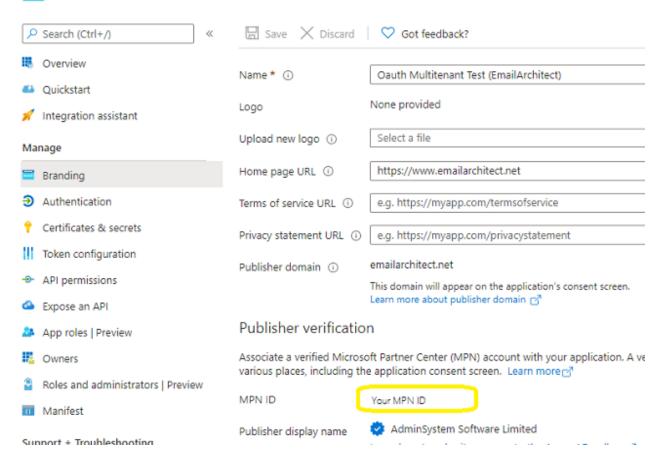
Only do this setup if you are using multitenant.

Click Branding; you can edit your company logo, URL, and application name. If your application supports multitenant (access users in all Office 365 and Microsoft personal accounts), you must complete the publisher verification.

If the application only accesses the accounts in your organization, you can skip publisher verification.

You can review publisher verification. After publisher verification is completed, your branding is like this:

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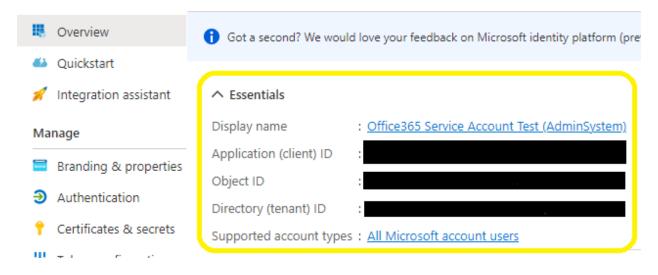




You must complete the publisher verification for multitenant application, otherwise, your application will not request an access token correctly.

Client ID and Tenant

Click Overview to find your client ID and tenant.



Grant Admin Consent

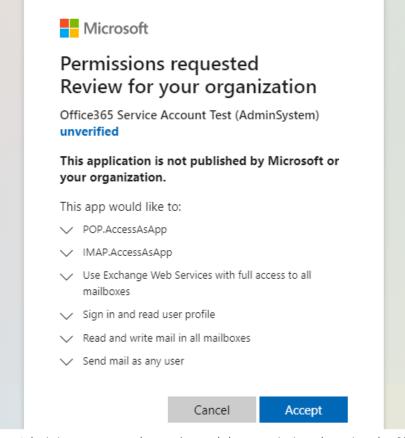
To use your application to access user mailboxes in an Office365 domain, you should get administrator consent by an Office365 domain administrator.

- If you created the application and you are the Office365 administrator:
 In API Permission > "Click grant admin consent for ..." to grant consent to the application.
- If you created the application and you are not the Office365 administrator:
 Send the link to an Office365 administrator, please change client_id to yours

https://login.microsoftonline.com/common/adminconsent?client_id= &state=12345&redirect_uri=https://login.microsoftonline.com/common/oauth2/nativeclient

Administrators can open the above link in a web browser. If the administrator agrees with the
permissions the application requires, the administrator grants consent. If not, click cancel or close the
window.





- Administrators can change/cancel the permissions by using the Sign into the Azure Portal > Select
 Azure Active Directory, then Enterprise applications.
- After an administrator has granted consent, the web browser will redirect to the following URL. Send the tenant value to the application developer.

https://login.microsoftonline.com/common/oauth2/nativeclient?admin_consent=True&tenant= &state=12345

After an administrator authorized the permissions, use the application to access any user's mailbox in the Office365 domain by EWS or Graph API.

Grant Consent on Behalf of a Specific User

Instead of granting consent for an entire organization, an administrator can also use the Microsoft Graph API to grant consent to delegated permissions on behalf of a single user. For a detailed example that uses Microsoft Graph PowerShell, see <u>Grant consent on behalf of a single user by using PowerShell</u>.



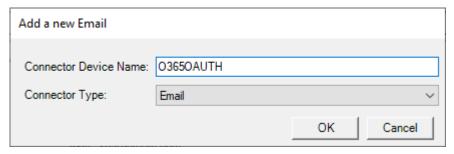
Limit User Access to an Application

User access to applications can still be limited, even when tenant-wide administrator consent has been granted. Configure the application's properties to require user assignment to limit user access to the application. For more information, see <u>Methods for assigning users and groups</u>.

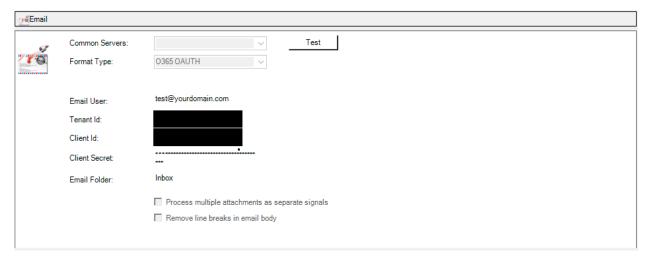
For a broader overview, including how to handle other complex scenarios, see <u>Use Azure AD for application access management</u>.

Create Email Connector

In MediaGateway, navigate to Universal Connector > Connector > Add. Enter a Connector Device Name and select Email for the Connector Type. Click OK.

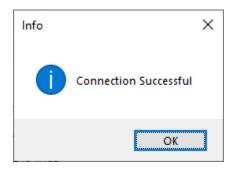


For the Format Type, choose O365 OAUTH. Email User will be the email that has an active inbox that you want to monitor. Tenant ID will be the tenant ID from your app registration. Client ID will be the client ID from your app registration. Client Secret will be the client secret from your app registration.





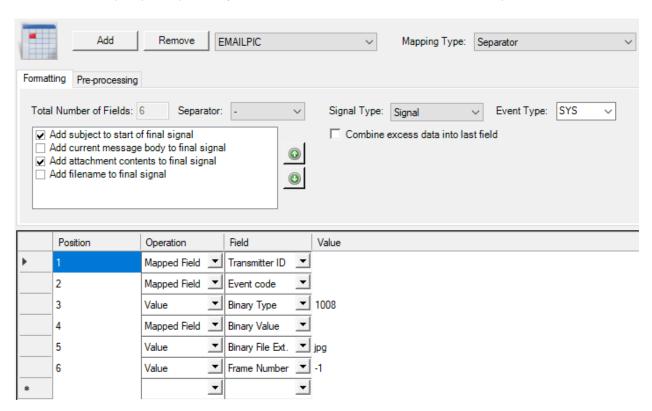
Test your connector by clicking the Test button. A successful test looks like this.



Click Update then File >Save.

Create Data Map

Create a Data Map to parse/process your data. Click UniversalConnector > Data Map.



Click File > Save.



Create a Line Driver

Create a line driver for the new connector.



Click File > Save.