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.jar and place this file in the same folder as your main.jar file. This module uses the jmod modulemanager to install modules, so you will need to download the jmod modulemanager. This is for Windows only, and requires a JRE version of 1.5 or newer. See the link below for more details. There are some known issues that occur when you attempt to use jmod with JCC or Red Hat JBoss 4's Module.dtd that have been reported. If you encounter these errors, please report them to the JBoss 4 and/or JCC developers. To report an error or for more information, please open a ticket with the following URL: You need a jre version of 1.5 or newer for this module. To install this, follow these instructions: Add the jar file to your server by using your browser to locate and download the jmod modulemanager JAR file and then follow the instructions below. The most common problem is that the permissions on your server are set so that the java executable is not able to read the libjmod.so library. (This is different from any java security settings, so it is not the same issue as this one.) To fix the permissions, run: C:\j2sdk1.5.0\_05>chmod 755 /lib/native If the above command fails, run it again with the -R option to change the permissions for the entire j2sdk1.5.0\_05 folder. Note that the jmod modulemanager uses a temp folder. This temp folder is generally not used by anything other than the jmod modulemanager, so deleting this folder will not have any negative side effects. After the module has been installed, you can run jmod help or jmod help mf to get a list of available modules, and the jmod help mf -P to get a full list of parameters. The mf stands for "modulefile" and is the same as a JAR file. Compiling Java Modules The Java compiler is able to compile modules (.jmod) that are created by the jmod modulemanager and placed in a location in the CLASSPATH. If the module you are compiling requires other JAR files to be included in the classpath, then you should locate those J f3e1b3768c

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