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- Supporting Mac systems for the last 20 years.
- Started manning Mac systems using At Ease.
- An early adopter of the Apple OS X Server 10.0.
- Founded Alary Technologies in Oshawa Ontario as the only ACN member and an AASP in the region.
- An avid Apple Scripter, he specializes mass deployment on OS X and iOS devices.



Why Profiles?

- Because we don't have directory based management anymore
- Profile based management replaced Directory based management because of the advent of iOS which couldn't be managed via a directory system

What are profiles?

Settings similar to Windows
Group Policy restrictions/
configurations

Simple text files saved as
*.mobileconfig in XML
formatting just like Plist files

Configures iOS and OS X

Can contain multiple payloads

Evolution from MCX
(Managed Preferences)



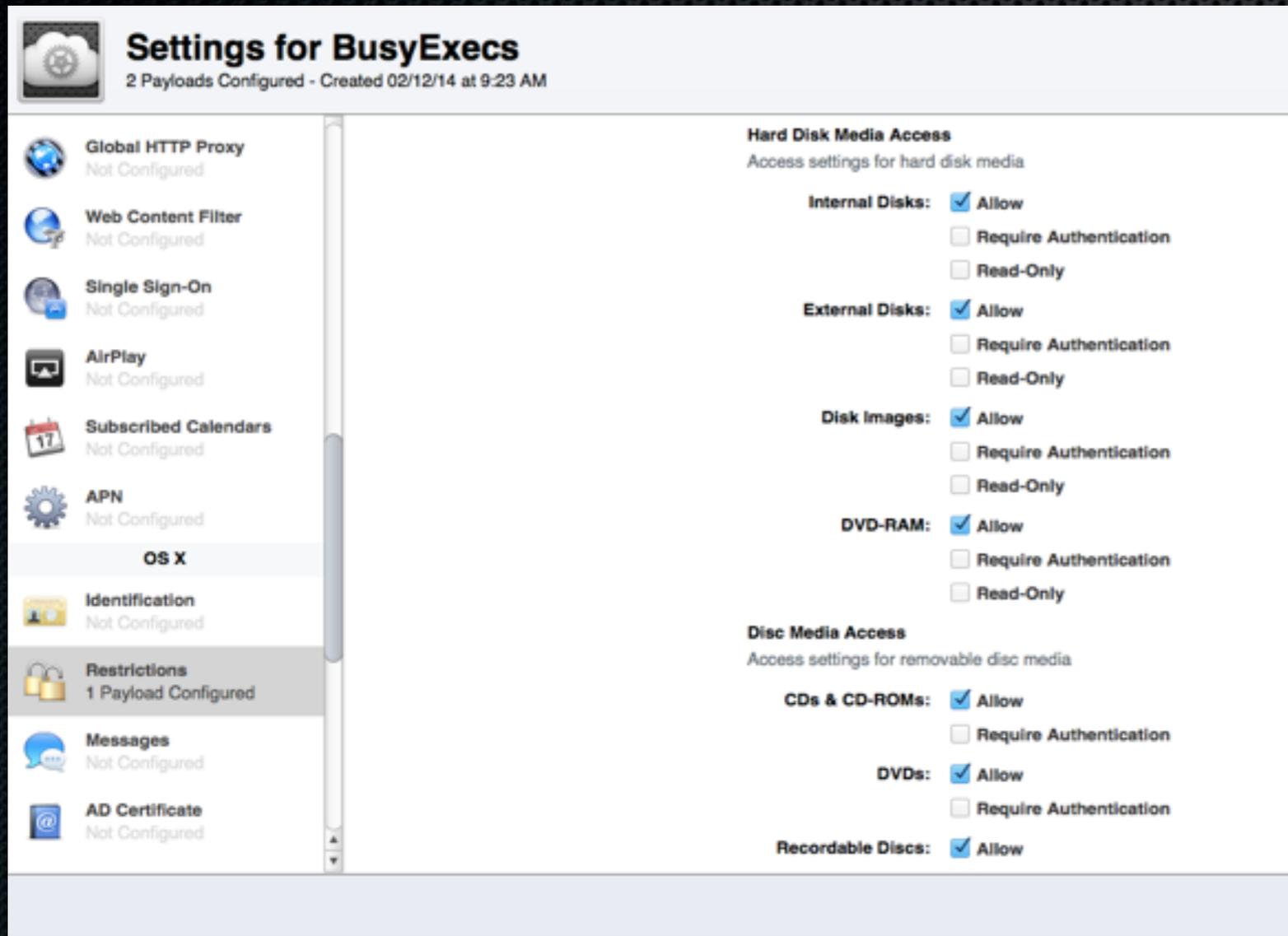
Profile Basics

- Profiles contain settings and preference bundles for devices including:
 - Restrictions on device features
 - Wi-Fi settings
 - VPN settings
 - Email server settings
 - Exchange settings
 - LDAP directory service settings
 - CalDAV calendar service settings
 - Wallpaper
 - Web clips
 - Credentials and keys

Terms and things you need to know:

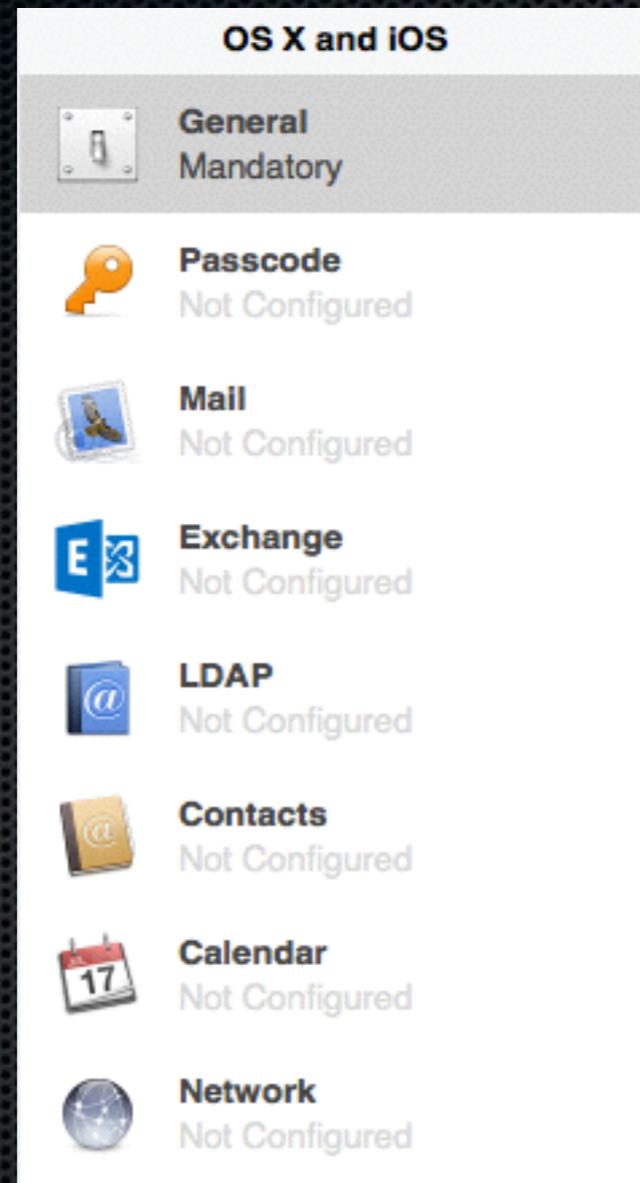
- .mobileconfig
 - xml files that store profile info
- Trust profile
 - needed for self-signed servers
- Enrollment profile
 - provided by MDM for enrollment

Profile.mobileconfig...

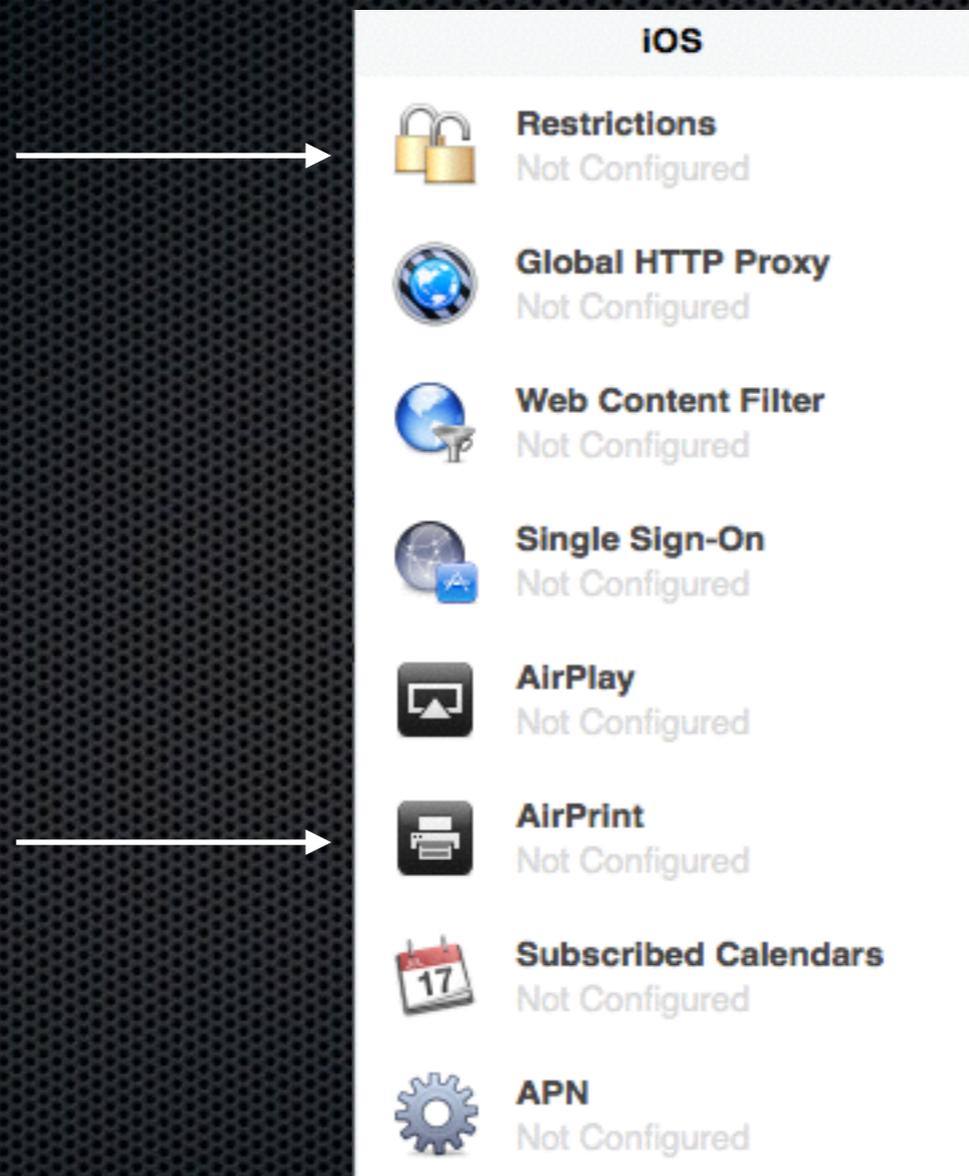


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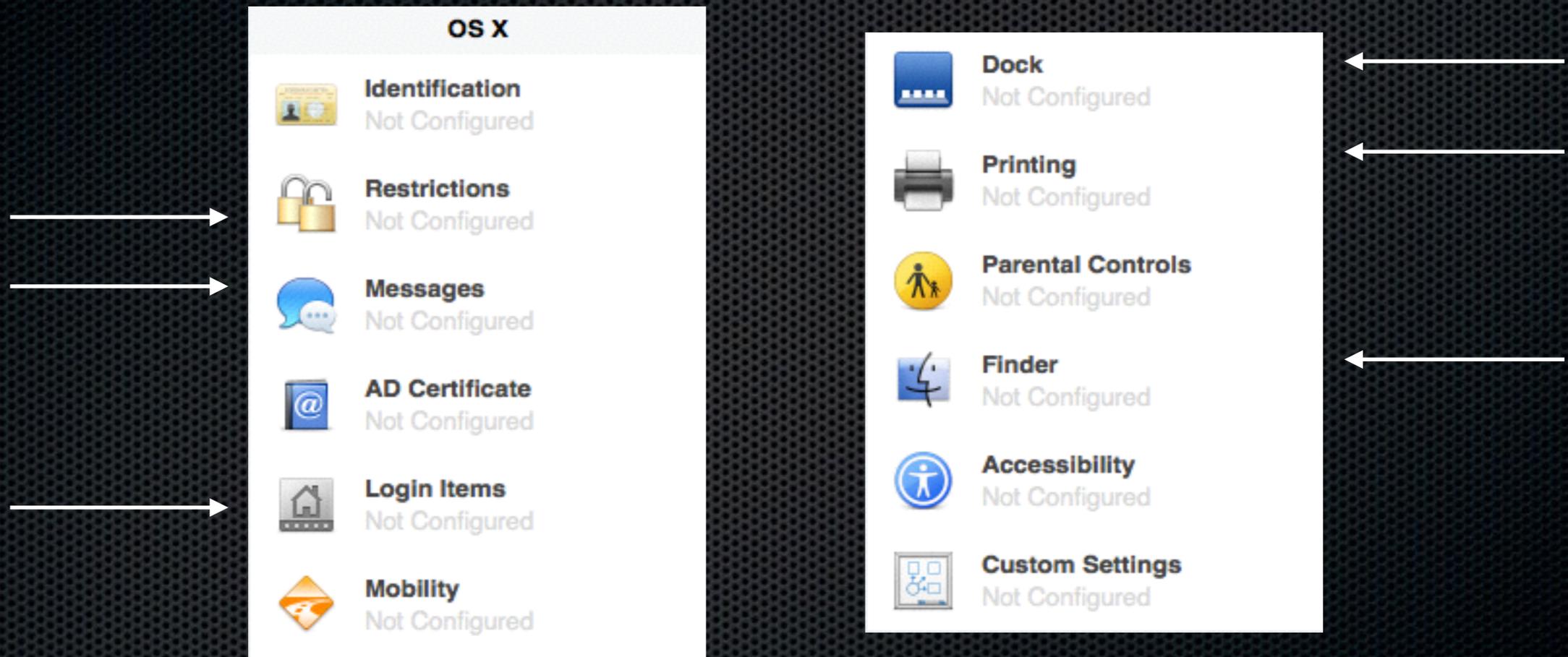
USER Profile 1 - OS X & iOS



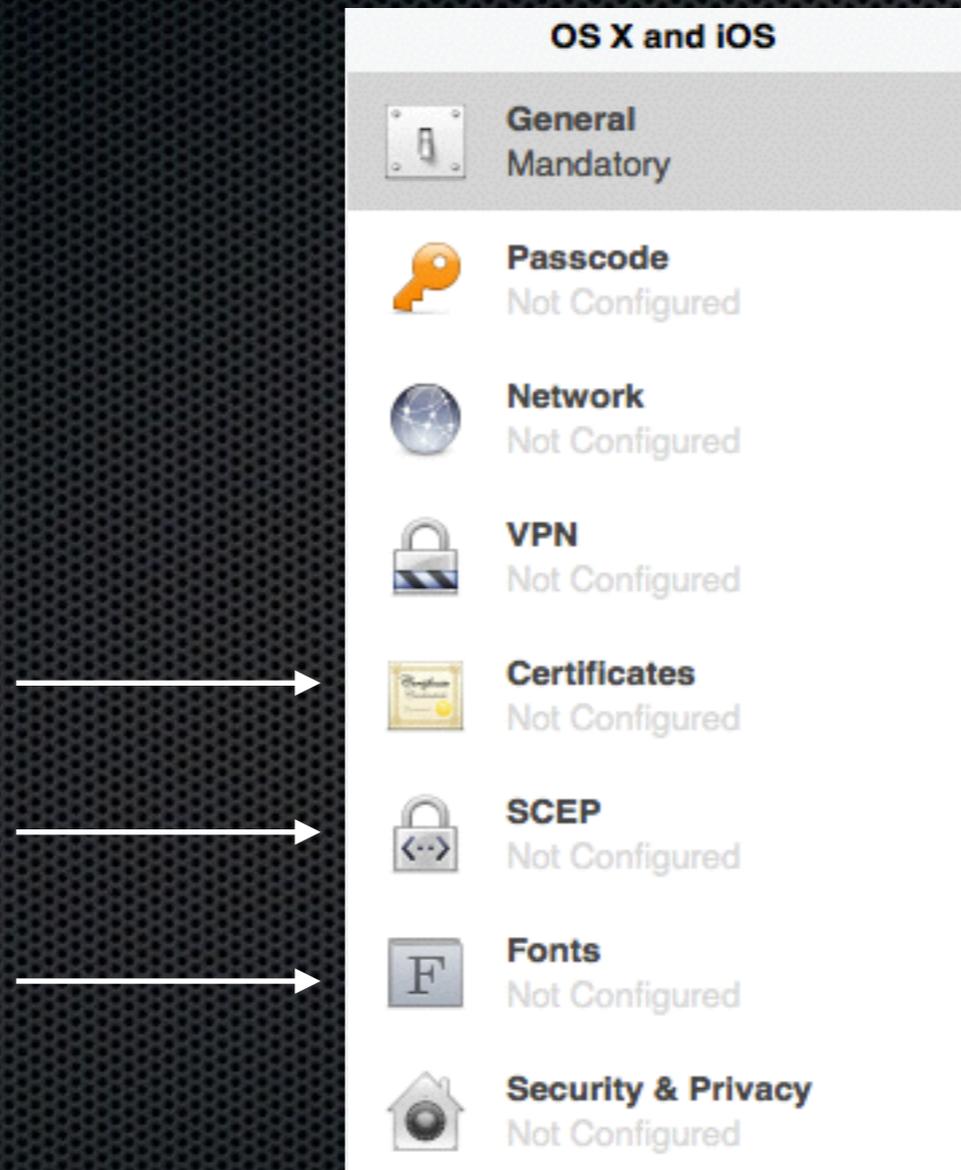
USER Profile 2 - iOS only



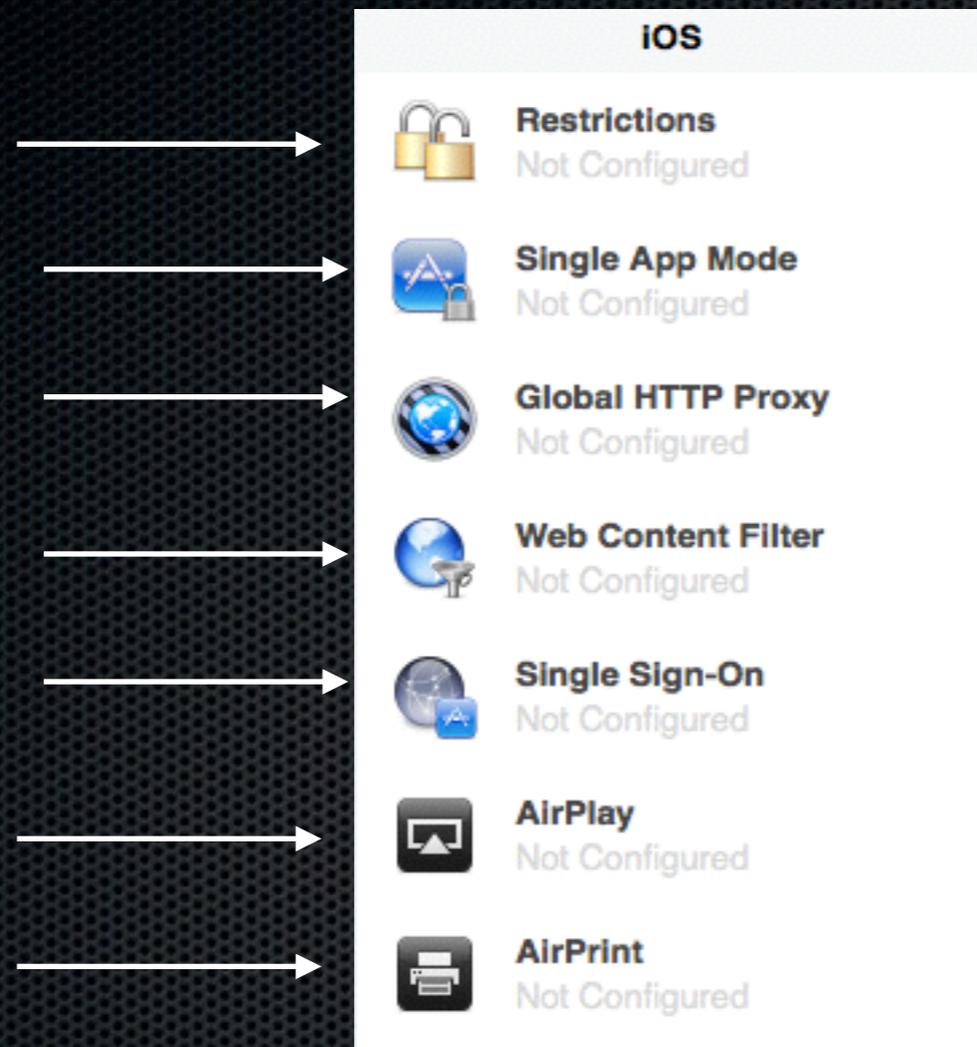
USER Profile 3 - OS X only



DEVICE Profile | - OS X & iOS



DEVICE Profile 2 - iOS only



Profile Delivery

- Manually - via email, file server, website, or ARD
- Manually - via tethering (iPCU or Apple Configurator)
- Manually by user - via a self-service portal
- Automatically - via a MDM solution

Apple Configurator



Apple Configurator

- Three modes:
 - Prepare
 - Supervise
 - Assign
- Knowing when devices are in danger of being erased.
- Integration of assignment with a directory service.

Why Apple Configurator (still)

- No way to “Supervise” a device over the air
 - Certain attributes can only be managed if device is supervised (Airdrop)
- No way to lock an over the air MDM enrollment profile so user can't remove it
- No way to distribute and then revoke apps using just one Apple ID.
- Great way to generate Profiles for use in other tools...

Demo...

Configurator

OTA (Over The Air)

Main Players

- Meraki
 - Absolute
 - Apple Profile Manager
 - BoxTone
 - Centrify
 - Filewave
 - JAMF Casper Suite
 - MaaS360 by Fiberlink
 - MobileIron
 - SOTI
- and on and on...*

Main Uses and Differences

- What features should you be looking for?
- What size solution do you need?
- Who will maintain it?
- Where do they excel?
- How do you choose?

Apple's Profile Manager

(<http://help.apple.com/profilemanager/mac/3.0/#>)

Apple Profile Manager

The screenshot shows the 'Settings for BusyExecs' window in Apple Profile Manager. The title bar indicates '2 Payloads Configured - Created 02/12/14 at 9:23 AM'. On the left, a sidebar lists various settings: Global HTTP Proxy (Not Configured), Web Content Filter (Not Configured), Single Sign-On (Not Configured), AirPlay (Not Configured), Subscribed Calendars (Not Configured), APN (Not Configured), OS X (header), Identification (Not Configured), Restrictions (1 Payload Configured), Messages (Not Configured), and AD Certificate (Not Configured). The main pane displays 'Hard Disk Media Access' settings, which are currently all set to 'Allow'. Below this is 'Disc Media Access' settings, also all set to 'Allow'. The 'Restrictions' section is highlighted, indicating it is the active payload.

Settings for BusyExecs
2 Payloads Configured - Created 02/12/14 at 9:23 AM

Global HTTP Proxy
Not Configured

Web Content Filter
Not Configured

Single Sign-On
Not Configured

AirPlay
Not Configured

Subscribed Calendars
Not Configured

APN
Not Configured

OS X

Identification
Not Configured

Restrictions
1 Payload Configured

Messages
Not Configured

AD Certificate
Not Configured

Hard Disk Media Access
Access settings for hard disk media

Internal Disks: Allow
 Require Authentication
 Read-Only

External Disks: Allow
 Require Authentication
 Read-Only

Disk Images: Allow
 Require Authentication
 Read-Only

DVD-RAM: Allow
 Require Authentication
 Read-Only

Disc Media Access
Access settings for removable disc media

CDs & CD-ROMs: Allow
 Require Authentication

DVDs: Allow
 Require Authentication

Recordable Discs: Allow

Apple's Profile Manager:

- Components of Profile Manager
 - Administration portal
 - Self-service user portal
 - MDM service
 - App and book distribution
- User and Device groups
- Distribute configuration profiles
 - Manual distribution
 - User self-service
 - Remote device management

Apple's Profile Manager:

- Distributing Apps and Books
 - VPP app distribution for education and enterprise
- Enrolling devices and computers
- Importing device and computer lists
- Associating devices with users
- Deploying a trust profile

Apple's Profile Manager (more):

- Creating an enrollment profile
- Creating and installing configuration profiles
 - Apply payloads effectively
 - Payload interactions
 - Payload variables
- User and group management
- Managing in-house enterprise apps for users and user groups

Apple's Profile Manager (more):

- iOS management options
- Mac OS management options
- Generic management options

Apple Push Notification Service (APNs)

APNS

Apple
17.0.0.0/8

Devices



Persistent Connection
port 5223/alt 443

Port 80/443/8443 (depending
on MDM)

port 1640 Enrollment

port 2196

port 2195

MDM



APNs: Load Balancing

- Apple Push Notification Service (APNs) servers use load balancing.
- Your devices will not always connect to the same public IP address for notification.
- The entire 17.0.0.0/8 address block is assigned to Apple, so it's best to allow this range in your firewall settings.

Firewalls

- For APNs traffic to get past your firewall, you'll need to open these ports:
 - OutBound
 - TCP port 5223 (used by devices to communicate to the APNs Servers)
 - TCP port 2195 (used to send notifications to the APNs)
 - TCP port 443 (used as a fallback on Wi-Fi only, when devices are unable to communicate to APNs on port 5223)
 - InBound
 - TCP port 1690 (
 - TCP port 2196 (used by the APNs feedback service)

Compare and Contrast leading MDM solutions

- Countless players
- Compare and contrast
- Find the features you need
- Great resource at:
http://www.enterpriseios.com/wiki/Comparison_MDM_Providers

Demo...

Profile Manager

New in iOS 8



- Reset activation lock
- Hides all profiles installed via MDM
- Categorizes profiles by type
- Users can not remove individual profiles installed via MDM
- Query date of last iCloud backup
- Query which iTunes account is configured

New in OS X 10.10



- Deploy flat packages
- Deploy managed apps
- Managed Domains
- MDM command to begin AirPlay
- Query which iTunes account is configured

Questions?



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