

Esper JMX

Runtime management for the Esper CEP engine

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What it is

Server building blocks

- Server side JMX enablement: **Esper server plugin behavior, single jar file**
- Exposes CEP Engine, Statements, Named Windows, Listeners and runtime metrics as JMX managed objects for standardized remote access

Java Management Extensions (JMX)

- A set of industry defined standards and API (Java Specification)
- To enable runtime management of Java based middleware from external tools – similar to SNMP

No proprietary vendor lockin

- No code change in your Esper applications
- The API is fully standardized if you access remotely to managed objects

```
import javax.management.*;
```

- Esper JMX is JMX / JSR-3 / JSR-160 compliant**

Very large set of knowledge sources available



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What it does

- Exposes Esper key components as JMX managed objects
 - Get an exact view on the event processing logic deployed
 - Enables secured, standardized remote access
- Ensure interoperability with existing tools and infrastructure

Concept	Managed Object	Capabilities
Engine instance	<i>AdministratorMBean</i> <i>RuntimeMBean</i>	Add/remove/start/stop statements Stream/Statement dependency Runtime performance metrics Perform ad-hoc queries
Statements	<i>StatementMBean</i>	EPL Statement details Add/remove listeners
Named Windows	<i>NamedWindowMBean</i>	Window details
Listeners	<i>ListenerMBean</i>	Manage listeners

Sample Esper JMX use cases

Runtime management for the Esper CEP server

- CEP Engine discovery
- Deployment automation
- Runtime management

The screenshot shows the Esper JMX console interface. On the left, a tree view displays the runtime structure under the path `com.espertech.esper-default-provi`. The tree includes folders for `NamedWindow`, `Statement`, `Administrator`, and `Runtime`. Under `NamedWindow`, there are `ArrivalsLast10` and `ArrivalsLast10Minutes`. Under `Statement`, there is `InsertIntoArrivals`. Under `Administrator`, there is `Runtime`.

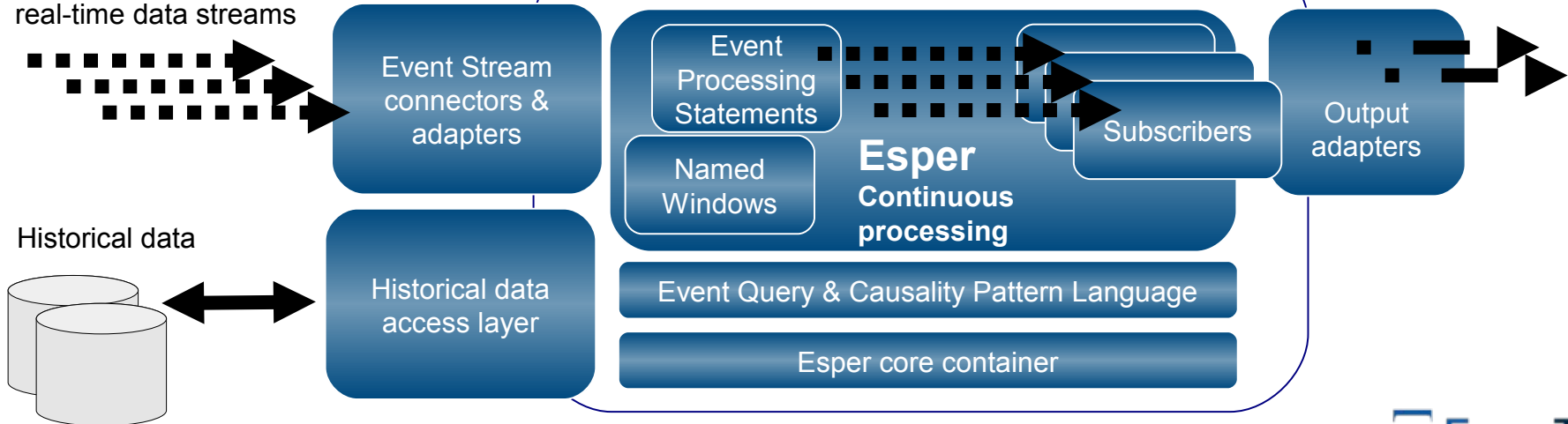
On the right, the 'Attribute values' table is visible, showing various performance metrics:

Name	Value
ElapsedSecondsSinceLastReset	103
EmittedAverageThroughputPerSecond	0
EmittedReceivedPercentage	0
EvaluatedAvgPerSecond	19
FurthestTimeHandle	1224386892031
NamedWindowDescriptors	[[Ljava.lang.Object;@e99ce5
NamedWindowNames	java.lang.String[1]
NumEventsEmitted	0
NumEventsEvaluated	2048
NumEventsRoutedExternal	0
NumEventsRoutedInternal	1024
RoutedExternalAvgF	800
RoutedInternalAvgP	700
RuntimeStats	
ScheduleHandleCou	

Below the table, a line graph shows a metric increasing over time, with a 'SendCount' of 753 and a timestamp of 18:15.

High-speed high-volume real-time data streams

Historical data



Esper JMX Configuration

- Full control on ports, security, connectors, managed objects etc
- Esper (server) must add Esper JMX plugin
 - With XML configuration

```
<esper-configuration>  
  <plugin-loader name="EsperJMX"  
    class-name="com.espertech.esper.jmx.client.EsperJMXPlugin">  
</plugin-loader>  
</esper-configuration>
```

- With code

```
JMXEndpointConfiguration jmxConfig = new JMXEndpointConfiguration();  
ConnectorConfigPlatform platformConfig = new ConnectorConfigPlatform();  
jmxConfig.setConnectorConfiguration(platformConfig);  
JMXEndpoint endpoint = new JMXEndpoint(engine, jmxConfig);  
endpoint.start();
```

Thank you

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