

ESSENTIAL PROJECT

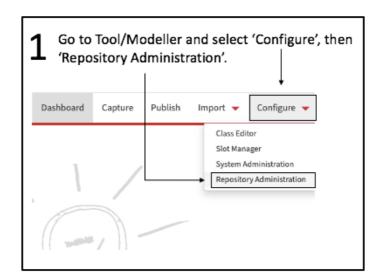
SECURITY CLASSIFICATION INSTRUCTIONS

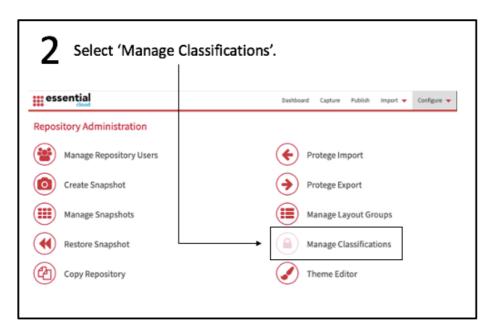
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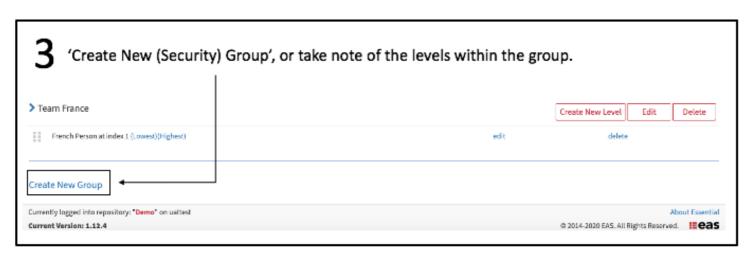
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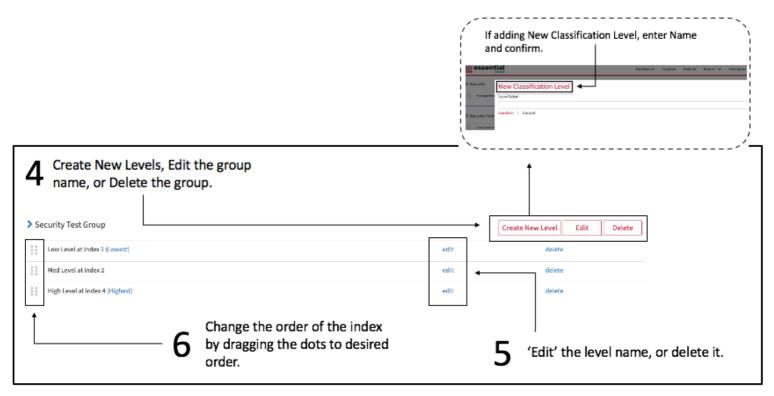
Allow user to only access certain reports/views

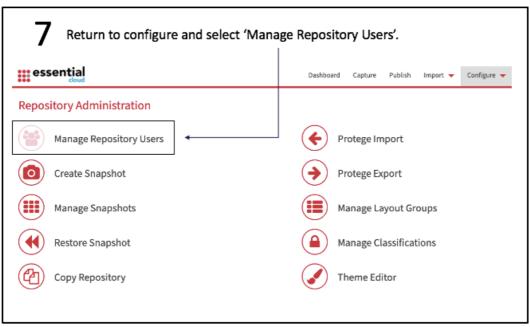
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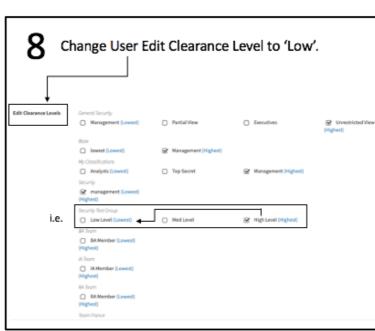


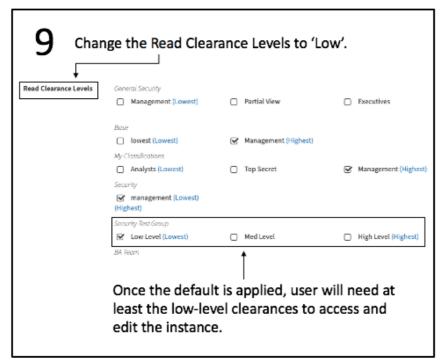






Select the user you wish to apply a security classification to.





To apply a new security group to a user, select the applicable security group created under *Edit* and/or *Read*If you select Level 1 and it will be available in the Security Classification for selection.
Select Level 2 and both Level 1 and 2 will be available
Select Level 3 all levels will be available for selection

10 Give a set of people access to certain Views only

Allow a set of people to access only specific Views. Note:

- Access to the Views is only defined at the View level
- Can be combined with Scenario 2 to control access to Portals and Views

Options:

- Use the Default Security classification and then de-classify the Views that the set of people are allowed to access (including the Home page and a Portal)
- Classify all the Views to which these people are not allowed to access, with a classification that exceeds their clearance levels

Recommended approach

· Classify all the Views (and Portals) to which the people must not have access

Example will use this approach.

Now apply a higher classification to the portal(s) than the user has to hide the views/classes you don't want them to access. E.g. Application Portfolio Management Portal (will also apply it to Data Management Portal)

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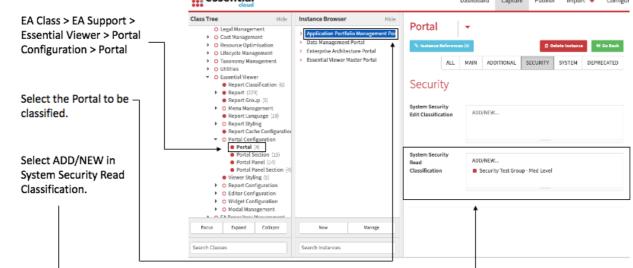
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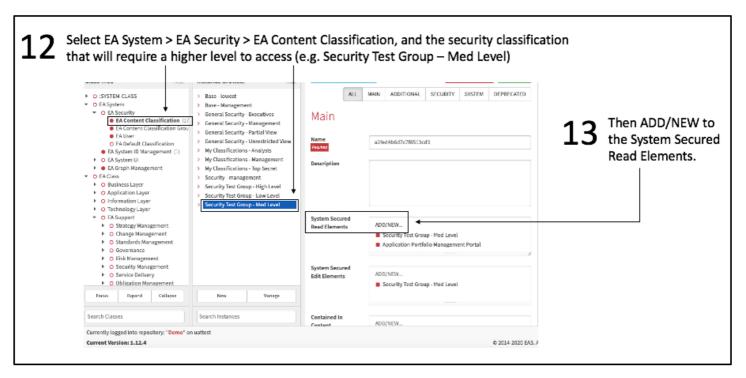
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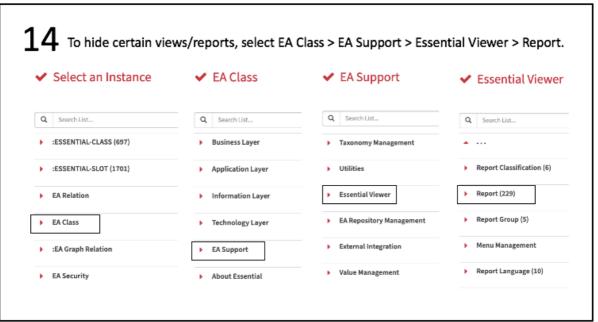
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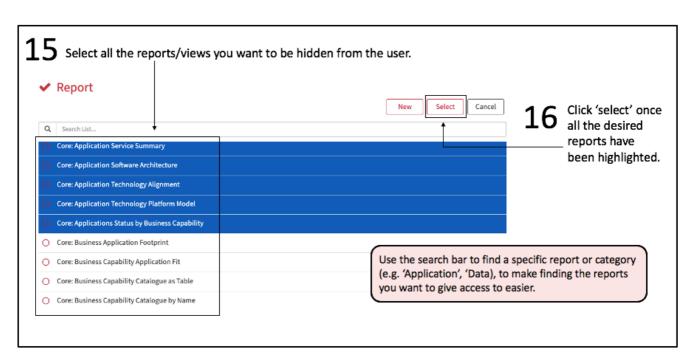
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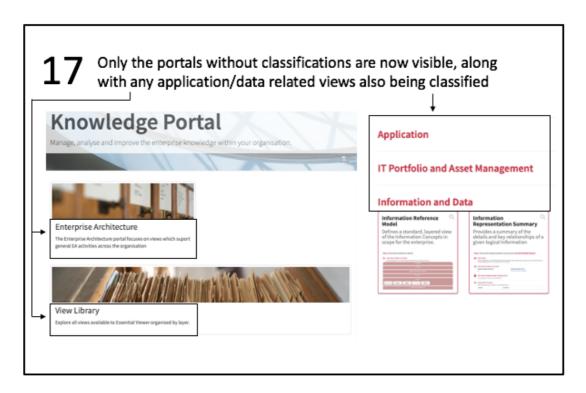
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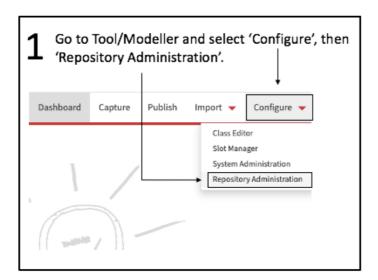


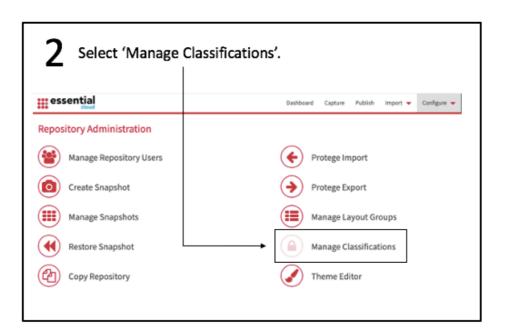


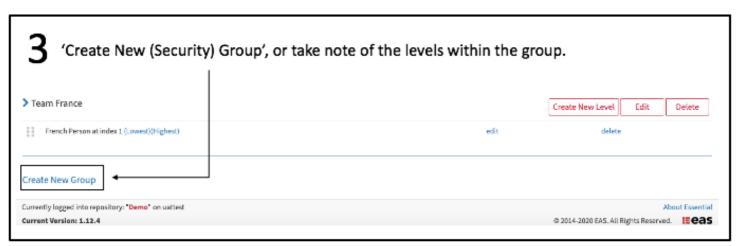


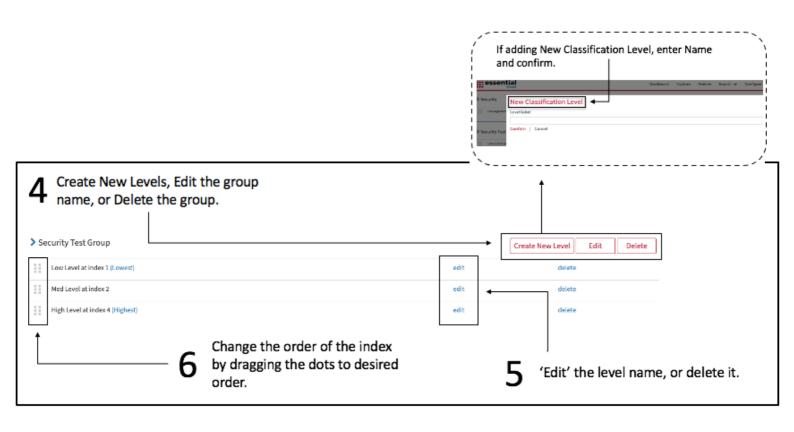
Hide a Slot (e.g., Costs)

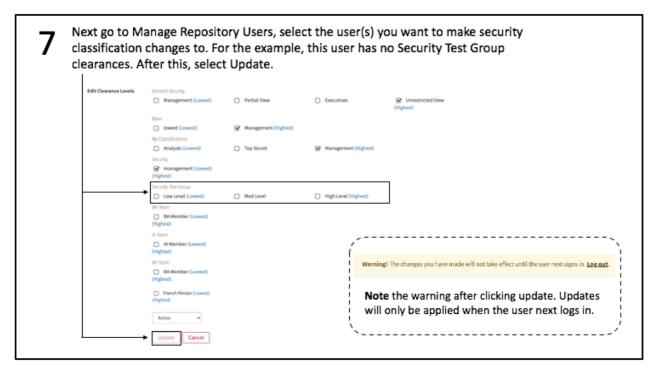
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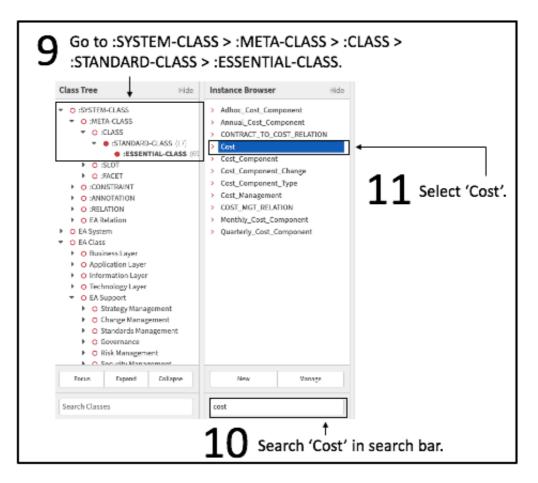


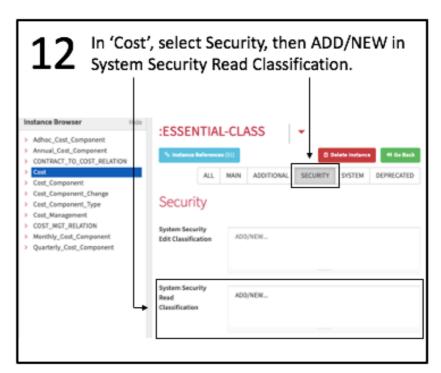


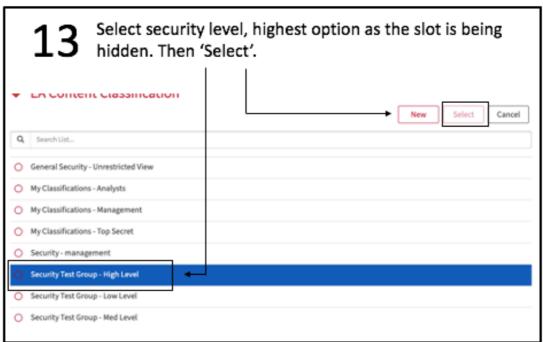


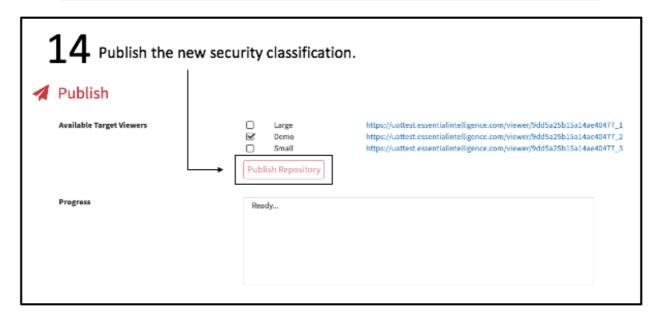


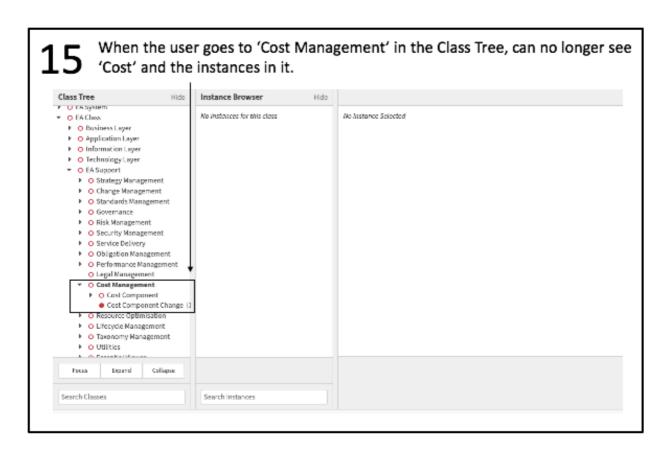


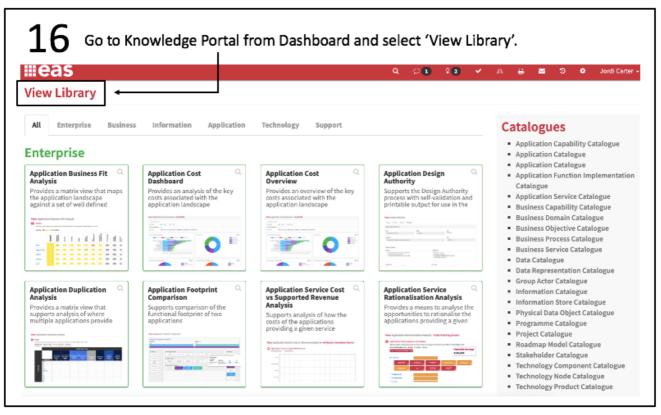


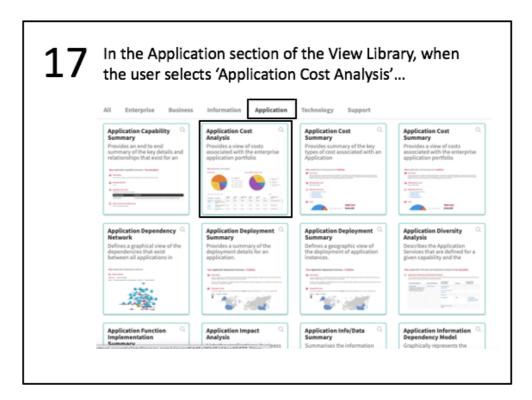






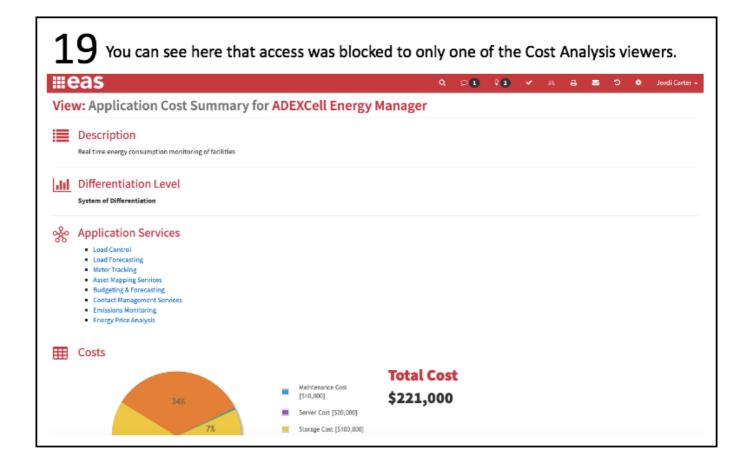


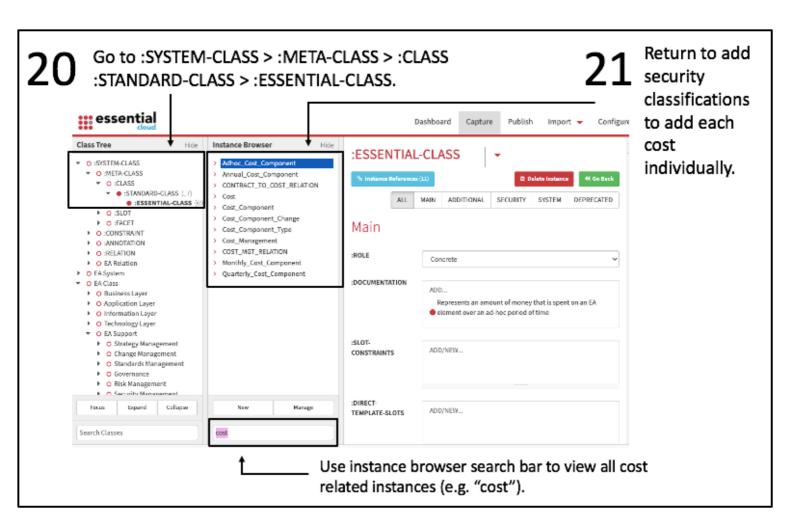


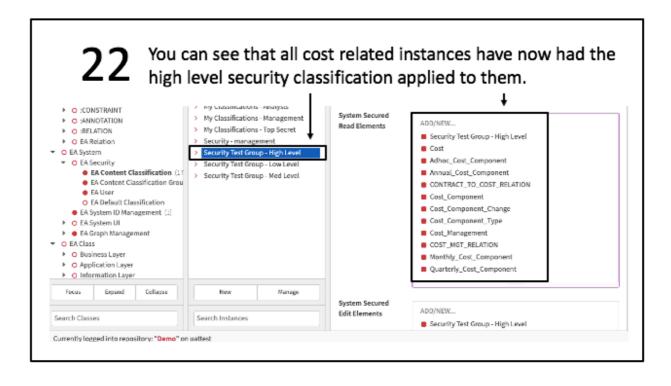


18 ...it will take them to this screen.

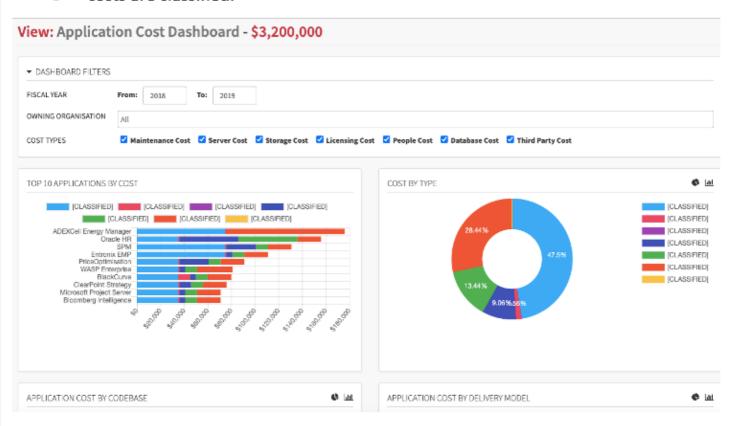
View: Application Cost Analysis
You do not have permission to access cost information





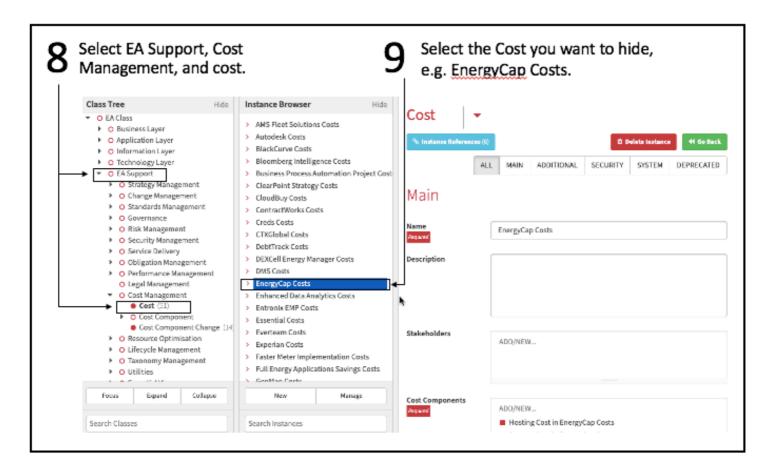


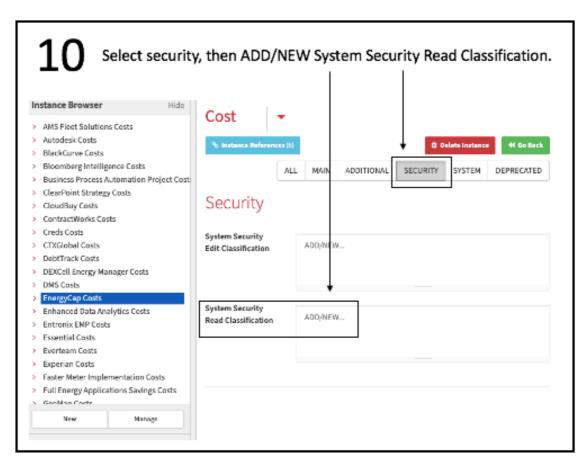
23 Now opening the Dashboard you can see the applications, but actual details of the costs are classified.



Hide a Single Slot

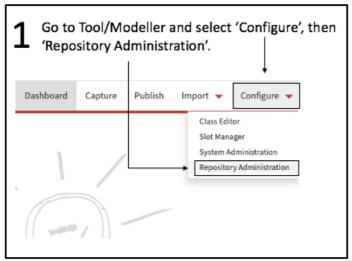
To hide a single slot, follow the instructions up to 7 in 2a, and then follow the steps below:

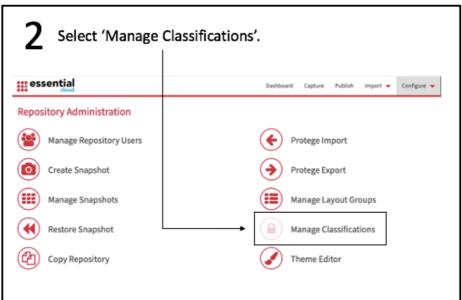


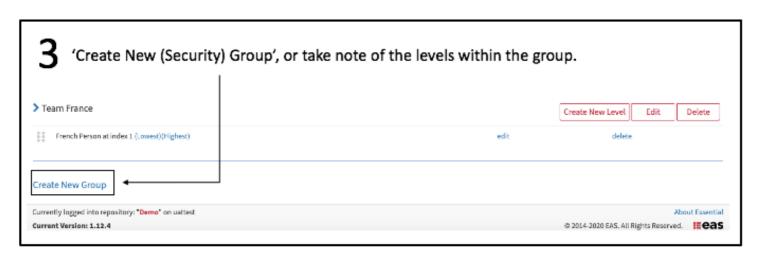


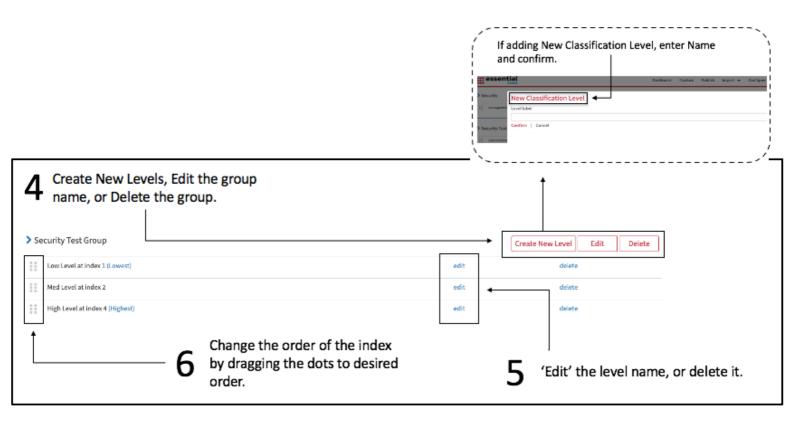
Give a User Access to Only One Layer (e.g., Business Layer)

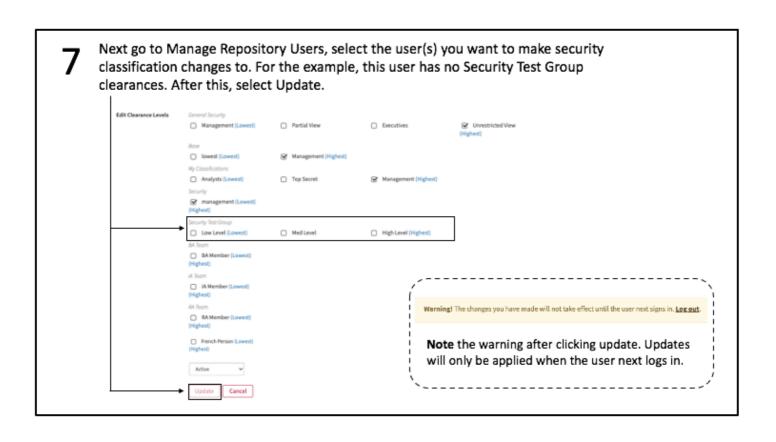
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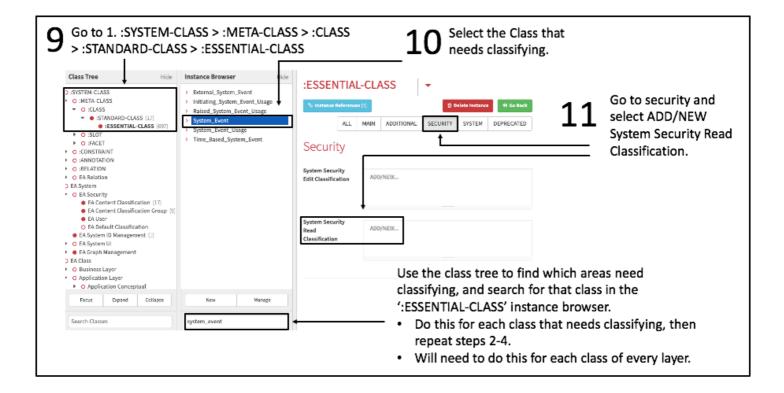
Recommended to do this, so now classify everything other than the business layer.

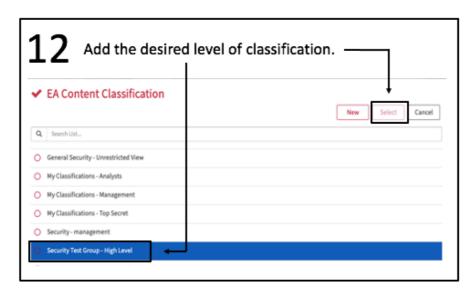
- Classify everything in the repository except the Business Layer with a specific classification
 - Business Layer has no classifications
 - Do not clear the set of people for this classification
 - No way to classify the Business Layer for other users, e.g. Application Layer users, such that they cannot see it

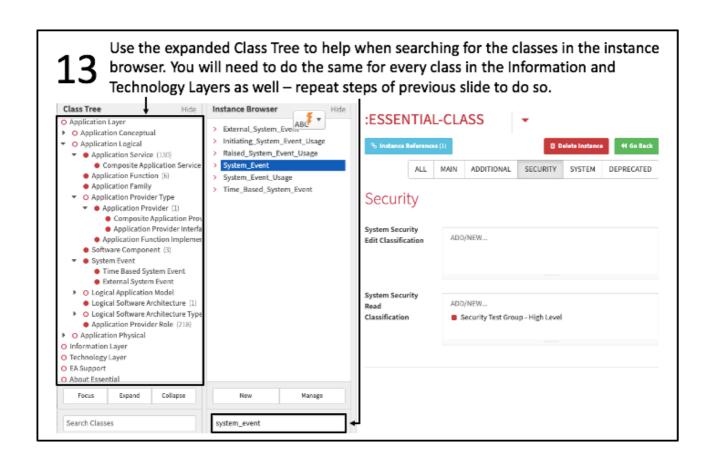
Recommended approach

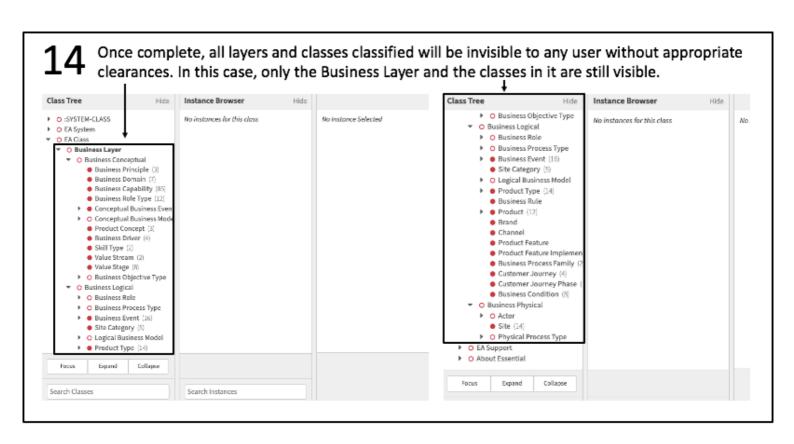
- Classify all classes in the repository except the Business Layer classes approach is recommended for this use case
- Current:
 - Build a DUP that makes use of a library script to define the set of "allowed" classes
 - Script performs the following steps
 - . Create the new Security Classification Group and Security Classifications in that group
 - * Using the library script, classify all classes except those in the meta model tree of the Business Layer class
- Planned:
 - Invoke API to implement the required security

Current best way to select entire layers to be classified, API or build a DUP. Otherwise very time consuming for admin to apply classifications.

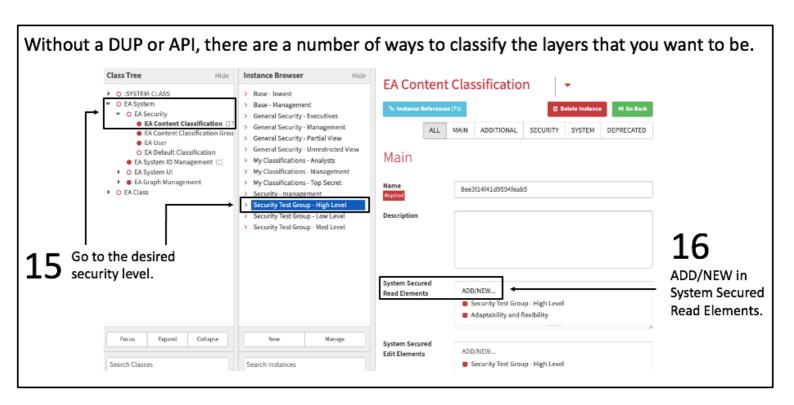


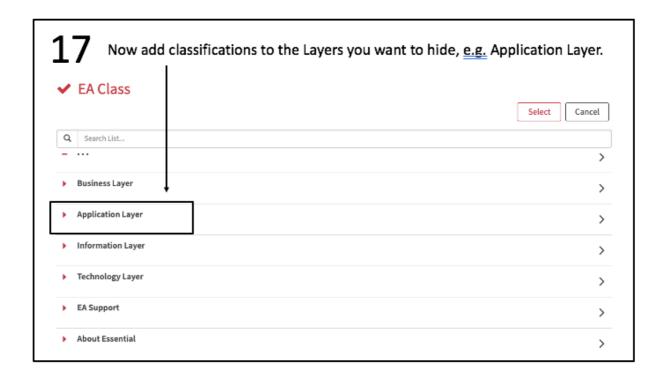


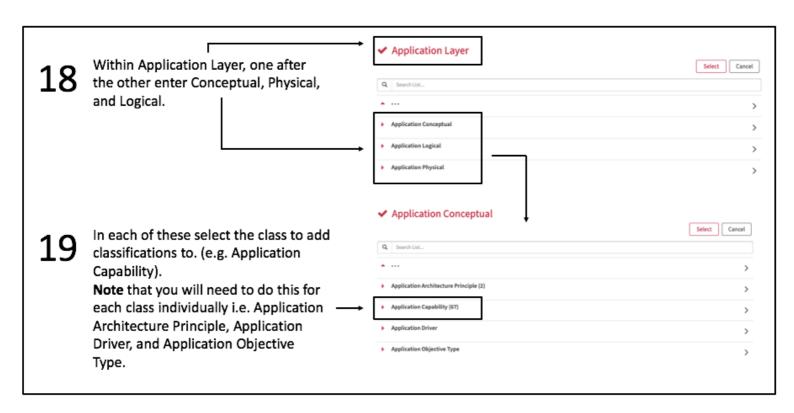


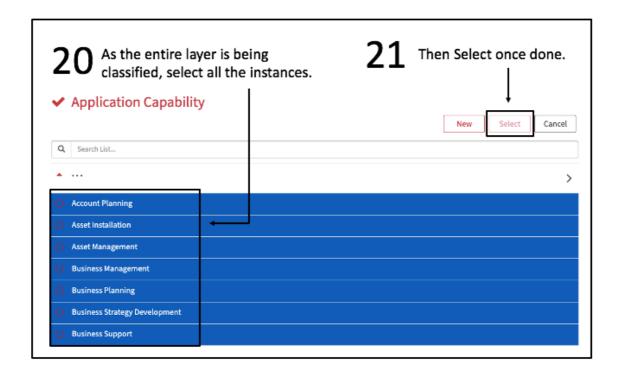


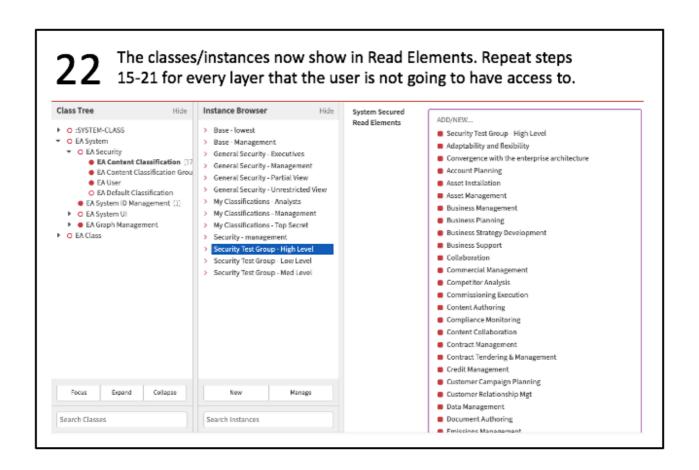
The next slides will go through the second method of classifying all layers except one – works for leaving specific instances unclassified if that is what is required, otherwise ignore.

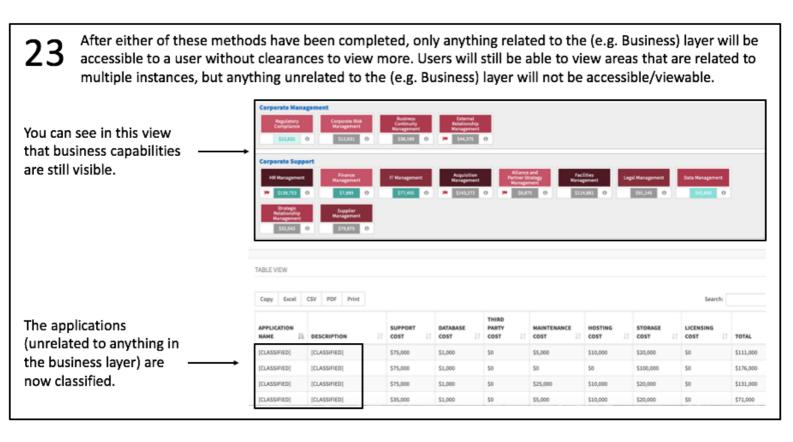






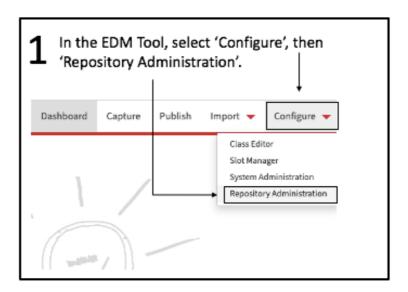


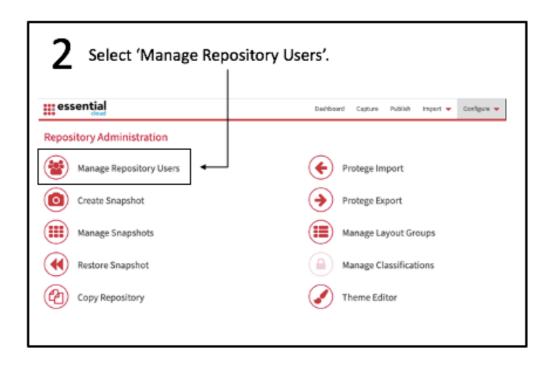


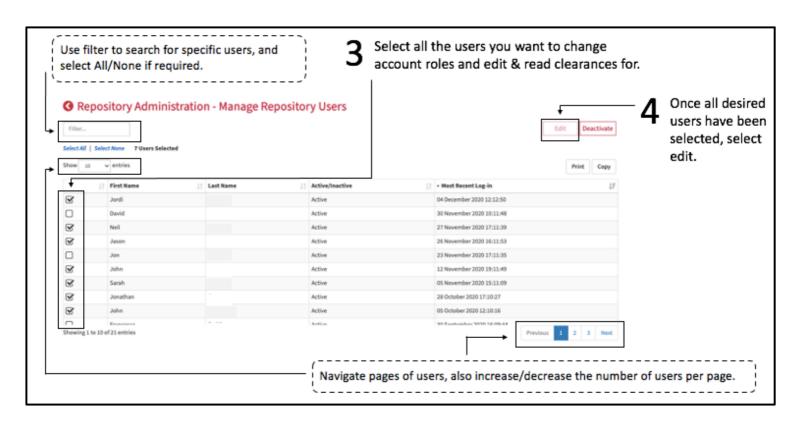


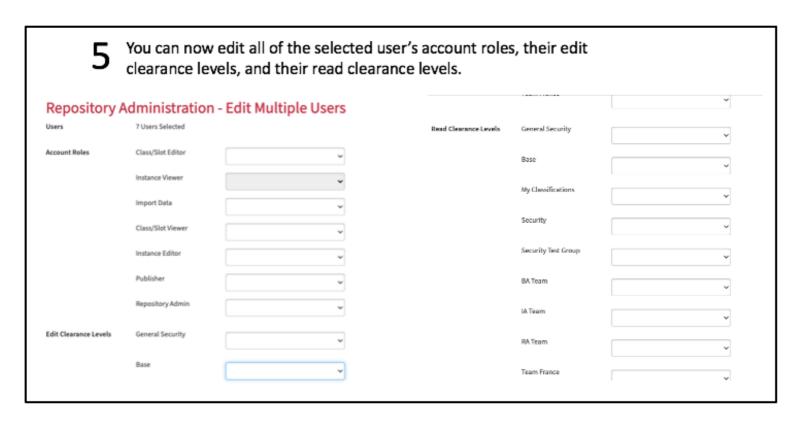
Changing Clearances for Multiple Users at Once

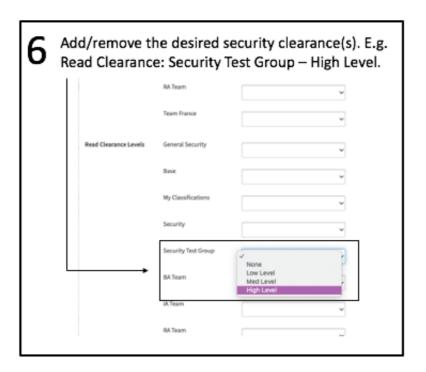
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Security Clearances and Classification Summaries

Set a Default Classification

 This scenario allows you to set a default classification for all users in the repository that it's applied to. Once applied, only users with matching or higher security clearance than the default will be able to access every class and instance that the default has been applied to.

Hiding a portal

- This scenario demonstrates how to hide a portal from a user, portals can define which views that the users see. E.g., hiding the entire data management portal will restrict access to that portal, but not strictly to the views within it, which will have to be classified separately if they are going to be hidden from all portals, they can be accessed from.

Hiding a view

This scenario will show you how to hide a view (report) from a user. Simple process that will demonstrate how to hide a view from a user, hiding a certain view if there is one aspect you want to hide from a user. (e.g., IT Asset Dashboard) will mean the user cannot get an overview of the IT assets, but can still access other, more specific views involving these assets.

Hiding an instance

- This scenario will take you through hiding an instance from a user. Once applied the instance will be hidden from all users that don't have the security clearances. E.g., Can hide Equipment Management as a capability from the user and can apply to any capability that needs to be hidden.

Hiding a class

- This scenario shows how to hide a class from a user. Areas of each layer can be split so that a user can only access certain aspects of that layer. E.g., Classify the entire Business Conceptual class, but allow other aspects of the business layer to still be visible, i.e. business logical and physical, as well as catalogues such as business services catalogue.

Hiding a set of classes

This scenario allows you to hide a set of classes from a user, providing a quicker method
of hiding multiple classes at once rather than having to apply classifications to different
classes individually.

Hide a slot

- This scenario will take you through how to hide a slot from a user. Adding classifications to slots will hide certain aspects of the organisation from the user (e.g. costs) in order to protect that information, but still allow a user to view things related to those costs, e.g. the applications being used still visible, but not the cost of those applications

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