

Use RADIUS for Device Administration with Identity Services Engine

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Introduction

This document describes the compilation of attributes that various Cisco and non-Cisco products expect to receive from an AAA server like a Cisco ISE.

Background Information

Cisco and non-Cisco products expect to receive a compilation of attributes from an authentication, authorization, and accounting (AAA) server. In this case, the server is a Cisco ISE and the ISE would return these attributes along with an Access-Accept as a part of an authorization profile (RADIUS).

This document provides step-by-step instructions on how to add custom attribute authorization profiles and also contains a list of devices and the RADIUS attributes that the devices expect to see returned from the AAA server. All topics include examples.

The list of attributes provided in this document is neither exhaustive nor authoritative and can change at any time without an update to this document.

Device Administration of a network device is generally achieved with TACACS+ protocol but if the network device does not support TACACS+ or if ISE does not have a device administration license, it can be achieved with RADIUS as well if the network device supports RADIUS device administration. Some devices support both of the protocols and it is up to the users to decide which protocol to use but TACACS+ can be favorable as it has features such as command authorization and command accounting.

Prerequisites

Requirements

Cisco recommends you have the knowledge of these:

- Cisco ISE as a Radius server on the network of interest
- The workflow of the Radius protocol - RFC2865

Components Used

The information in this document is based on Cisco Identity Services Engine (ISE) 3.x and higher versions of ISE.

The information in this document was created from the devices in a specific lab environment. All of the devices used in this document started with a cleared (default) configuration. If your network is live, ensure that you understand the potential impact of any command.

Configure

Step 1. Create the Vendor-Specific Attributes (VSA)

There can be various dictionaries created for each of the vendors, and attributes can be added to each of these dictionaries. Each dictionary can have multiple attributes that can be used in the authorization profiles. Each attribute, in general, defines the different role of device administration a user could get when he logs in to the network device. However, the attribute can be intended for different purposes of operation or configuration on the network device.

ISE comes with pre-defined attributes for a few vendors. If the vendor is not listed, it can be added as a dictionary with attributes. For some network devices, the attributes are configurable and can be changed for various types of access, if that is the case, ISE has to be configured with attributes the network device expects for different types of access.

The attributes which are expected to be sent with a Radius Access-Accept are defined as here:

1. Navigate to **Policy > Policy Elements > Dictionaries > System > Radius > Radius Vendors > Add**.
2. The name and the Vendor IDs are to be entered and saved.
3. Click the saved **Radius Vendor** and navigate to **Dictionary Attributes**.

- Click **Add** and fill out the case sensitive Attribute Name, Data Type, Direction, and ID.
 - Save** the attribute.
 - Add other Attributes on the same page if there are multiple Attributes to be added to the same Dictionary.
- Note:** Each of the fields entered as values in this section are to be provided by the vendor themselves. The vendor websites can be visited or vendor support can be contacted in case these are not known.

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Policy · Policy Elements

Dictionaries
Conditions
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<
>
> System
> User

System Dictionaries

View

Name	Description
<input type="checkbox"/> ACIDEX	Profiler ACIDEX dictionary
<input type="checkbox"/> ACTIVEDIRECTORY_PROBE	Profiler ACTIVEDIRECTORY_PROBE dictionary
<input type="checkbox"/> APIC	Dictionary for APIC
<input type="checkbox"/> CDP	Profiler CDP dictionary

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Dictionaries
Conditions
Results

Dictionaries
EQ
<
>
> PassiveID
> Posture
> PROFILER
> Radius
> IETF
> RADIUS Vendors
> Airespace
> Alcatel-Lucent
> Aruba

RADIUS Vendors

Edit Add Delete Import Export

Name	Vendor ID	Description
<input type="checkbox"/> Airespace	14179	Dictionary for Vendor Airespace
<input type="checkbox"/> Alcatel-Lucent	800	Dictionary for Vendor Alcatel-Lucent
<input type="checkbox"/> Aruba	14823	Dictionary for Vendor Aruba
<input type="checkbox"/> Brocade	1588	Dictionary for Vendor Brocade
<input type="checkbox"/> Cisco	9	Dictionary for Vendor Cisco
<input type="checkbox"/> Cisco-BBSM	5263	Dictionary for Vendor Cisco-BBSM
<input type="checkbox"/> Cisco-VPN3000	3076	Dictionary for Vendor Cisco-VPN3000

The screenshot shows the Cisco ISE Policy Elements configuration interface. The breadcrumb trail is: Dictionaries > ... > RADIUS Vendors > Packeteer. The left sidebar shows a tree view of RADIUS Vendors with various manufacturers listed. The main area is titled 'Dictionary Attributes' and contains the following fields:

- Attribute Name:** Packeteer-AVPair
- Description:** Used in order to specify Access Level
- Data Type:** STRING (dropdown menu)
- Enable MAC option:** ☐
- Direction:** OUT (dropdown menu)
- ID:** 1 (range 0-255)
- Allow Tagging:** ☐
- Allow multiple instances of this attribute in a profile:** ☐

A 'Submit' button is located at the bottom right of the configuration area.

Note: Not all of the vendors require a specific dictionary to be added. If the vendor can use the radius attributes defined by IETF, which exist on ISE already, this step can be skipped.

Step 2. Create a Network Device Profile

This section is not mandatory. A network device profile helps segregate the type of network device which is added and create appropriate authorization profiles for them. Just like radius dictionaries, ISE does have a few pre-defined profiles which can be used. If not already present, a new device profile can be created.

This is the procedure to add a network profile :

1. Navigate to **Administration > Network Resources > Network Device Profiles > Add.**
2. Give a name and check the box for **RADIUS.**
3. Under the **RADIUS Dictionaries**, select the dictionary created in the previous section.
4. If multiple dictionaries were created for the same type of device, all of them can be selected under **RADIUS Dictionaries.**
5. **Save** the profile.

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External RADIUS Servers

RADIUS Server Sequences

NAC Managers

Network Device Profiles

Edit

+ Add





Duplicate

Import

Cisco Communities Import

Export Selected

Delete Selected

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Description	Vendor	Source
<input type="checkbox"/>	 AlcatelWired	Profile for Alcatel switches	Alcatel	Cisco Provided
<input type="checkbox"/>	 ArubaWireless	Profile for Aruba wireless network access devices	Aruba	Cisco Provided
<input type="checkbox"/>	 BrocadeWired	Profile for Brocade switches	Brocade	Cisco Provided
<input type="checkbox"/>	 Cisco	Generic profile for Cisco network access devices	Cisco	Cisco Provided


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Network Device Profile List > New Network Device Profile

Network Device Profiles

* Name

Description

Icon  ⓘ

Vendor

Supported Protocols

RADIUS ☒

TACACS+ ☐

TrustSec ☐

RADIUS Dictionaries

Step 3. Add the Network Device on ISE

The network device on which device administration is achieved has to be added on ISE along with a key that is defined on the network device. On the network device, ISE is added as a radius AAA server with this key.

This is the procedure to add a device on ISE:

1. Navigate to **Administration > Network Resources > Network Devices > Add**.
2. Give a name and the IP address.
3. The Device Profile can be chosen from the dropdown list to be the one defined in the previous section. If a profile was not created, the default Cisco can be used as it is.

4. Check Radius Authentication Settings.

5. Enter the **Shared Secret Key** and **save** the device.

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Duplicate

Import

Export

Generate PAC

Delete

	Name	IP/Mask	Profile Name	Location	Type	Description
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPRT	172.18.228...	Cisco	All Locations	All Device Types	
<input type="checkbox"/>	posturelinux	10.106.36.9...	Cisco	All Locations	All Device Types	

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Default Device

Device Security Settings

Network Devices List > New Network Device

Network Devices

Name

BlueCoat_PS

Description

IP Address

* IP :

10.10.10.10

/

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Device Profile

Packeteer

Model Name

Software Version

Network Device Group

Device Type

All Device Types

Set To Default

IPSEC

Is IPSEC Device

Set To Default

Location

All Locations

Set To Default

☒ RADIUS Authentication Settings

RADIUS UDP Settings

Protocol

RADIUS

Shared Secret

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NAC Man

Network Devices List > New Network Device

Network Devices

NameCiscoSwitch1

Description

IP Address

* IP : 10.20.20.20 / 32

Device ProfileCisco

Model Name

Software Version

Network Device Group

LocationAll Locations

Is IPSEC Device

Device TypeAll Device Types

RADIUS Authentication Settings

RADIUS UDP Settings

ProtocolRADIUS

Shared Secret

Show

Step 4. Create Authorization Profiles

The final result that is pushed from ISE as an Access-Accept or Access-Reject is defined in an authorization profile. Each authorization profile can push additional attributes that the network device expects.

This is the procedure to create an authorization profile:

1. Navigate to **Policy > Policy Elements > Results > Authorization > Authorization Profiles**.
2. Under the **Standard Authorization Profiles**, click **Add**.

The screenshot shows the Cisco ISE interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Cisco ISE' and a 'Policy · Policy Elements' button. Below this, there are tabs for 'Dictionaries', 'Conditions', and 'Results'. The 'Results' tab is active. On the left sidebar, under 'Authentication', there's a sub-menu with 'Authorization' selected, which further shows 'Authorization Profiles' and 'Downloadable ACLs'. The main content area is titled 'Standard Authorization Profiles'. It includes a link for policy export: 'For Policy Export go to Administration > System > Backup & Restore > Policy Export Page'. Below this, there are action buttons: 'Edit', '+ Add', 'Duplicate', and 'Delete'. A table lists existing profiles:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Profile
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bidirectional_posture_profile	Cisco ⓘ
<input type="checkbox"/>	Blackhole_Wireless_Access	Cisco ⓘ
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cisco_IP_Phones	Cisco ⓘ
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cisco_Temporal_Onboard	Cisco ⓘ

The types of profiles that can be added are Access-Accept and Access-Reject.

Create an Access-Accept Profile

This profile is used for some kind of access to the network device. This profile can have multiple attributes passed along with it. Here are the steps:

1. Give a sensible name and choose Access Type to be Access-Accept.
2. Choose the network device profile which was created in one of the previous sections. If no profile was created, the default Cisco can be used.
3. With different types of profiles chosen, the page here limits the options of configuration.
4. Under **Advanced Attributes Settings**, choose the dictionary and the applicable attribute (LHS).
5. Assign a value (RHS) to the attribute either from the dropdown if available or type out the value expected.
6. If there are more attributes to be sent as part of the same result, click the + icon and repeat steps 4 and 5.

Create multiple Authorization Profiles for each of the results/roles/authorizations ISE is expected to send.

Note: The consolidated attributes can be verified under the Attribute Details field.

Dictionaries Conditions Results

Authentication >

Authorization v

Authorization Profiles

Downloadable ACLs

Profiling >

Posture >

Client Provisioning >

[Authorization Profiles](#) > New Authorization Profile

Authorization Profile

* Name

Description

* Access Type

Network Device Profile

v Common Tasks

☐ ACL ?☐ Security Group

v Advanced Attributes Settings

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v Attributes Details

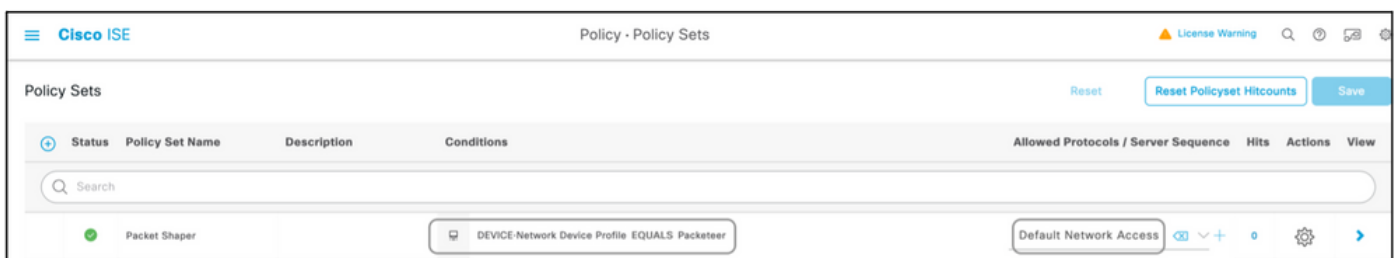
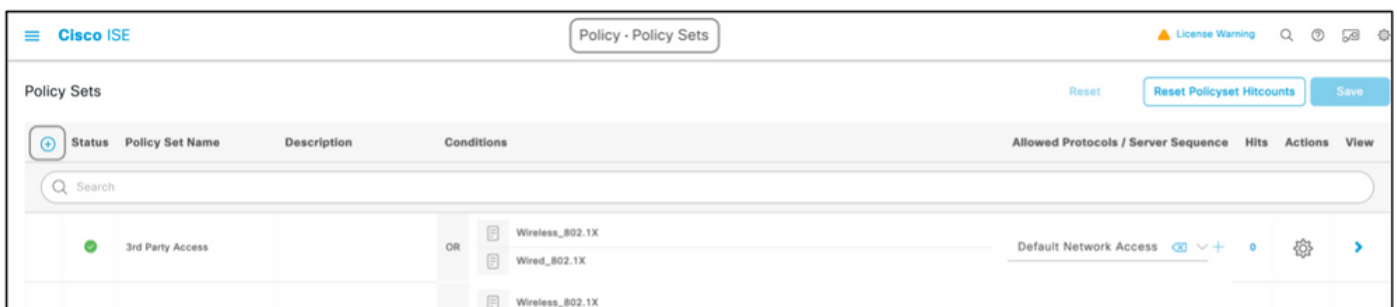
Access Type = ACCESS_ACCEPT

Packeteer-AVPair = access=touch

the network device. Cisco recommends a unique policy set for each type of device. The condition to evaluate the user's authentication and authorization happen at evaluation. If ISE has external identity sources, it can be used for the type of authorization.

A typical policy set is created this way:

1. Navigate to **Policy > Policy Sets > +**.
2. Rename the **New Policy Set 1**.
3. Set the condition to be unique for this device.
4. Expand the **Policy Set**.
5. Expand the **Authentication Policy** to set an authentication rule. The external source or the internal users are examples that can be used as an identity source sequence against which ISE would check for the user.
6. The authentication policy is all set. The policy can be saved at this point.
7. Expand the **Authorization Policy** to add the authorization conditions for the users. An example is to check for a particular AD group or ISE internal identity group. Name the rule likewise.
8. The result for the authorization rule can be selected from the drop-down.
9. Create multiple authorization rules for different types of access the vendor supports.



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Policy - Policy Sets

License Warning

Packet Shaper

DEVICE-Network Device Profile EQUALS Packeteer

Default Network Access

Authentication Policy (1)

Status	Rule Name	Conditions	Use
✓	Any authentication condition	DEVICE-Network Device Profile EQUALS Packeteer	All_User_ID_Stores Options
✓	Default		All_User_ID_Stores Options

Authorization Policy - Local Exceptions

Authorization Policy - Global Exceptions

Authorization Policy (1)

Status	Rule Name	Conditions	Results	
			Profiles	Security Groups
✓	Authorization for Read Write	Admins	BlueCoat_PS_ReadWri...	Select from list
✓	Default		DenyAccess	Select from list

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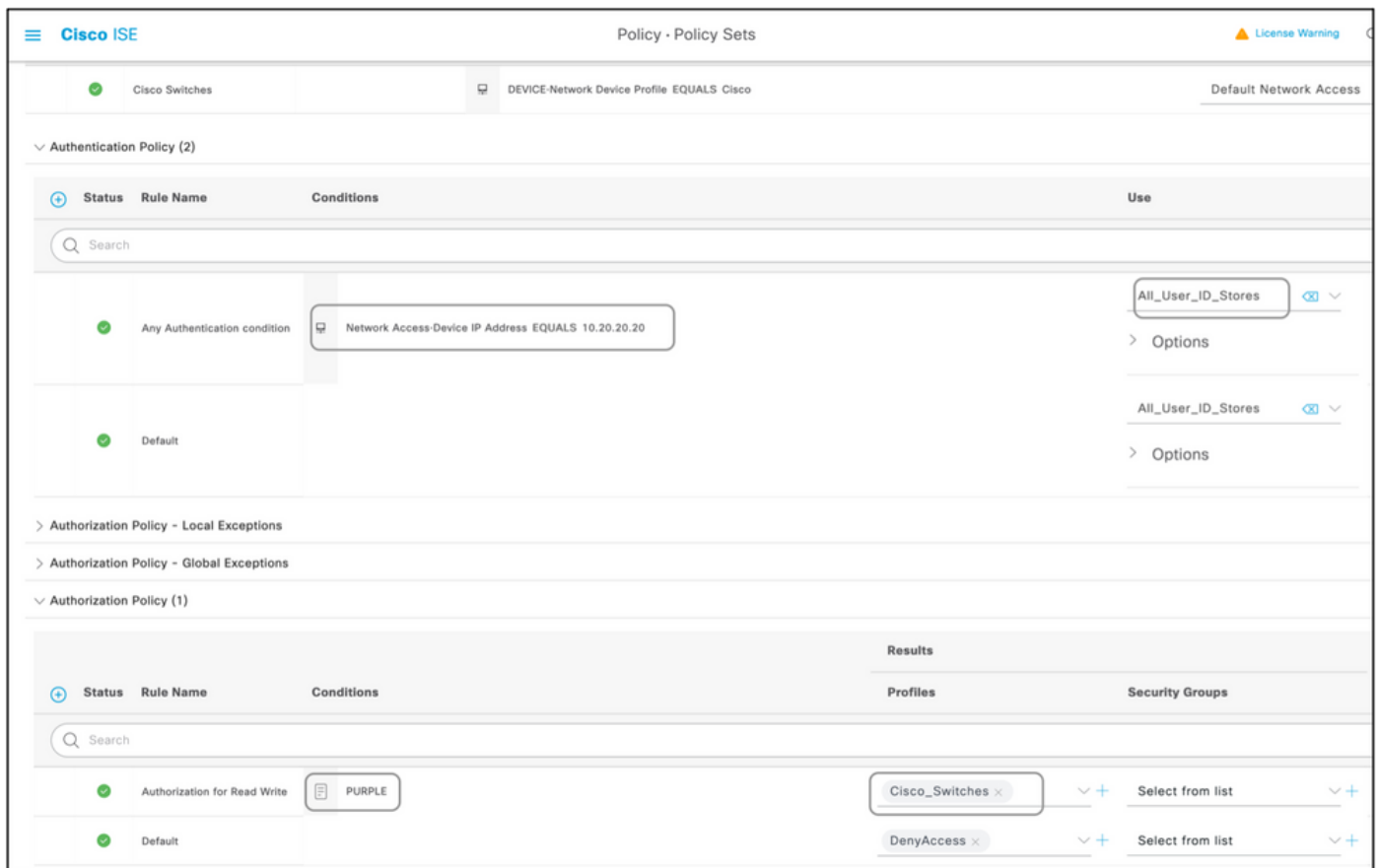
Policy Sets

Reset

Reset Policyset Hitcounts

Save

Status	Policy Set Name	Description	Conditions	Allowed Protocols / Server Sequence	Hits	Actions	View
✓	Cisco Switches		DEVICE Network Device Profile EQUALS Cisco	Default Network Access	0		



Device List

Any device that supports device administration with Radius can be added on ISE with a few modifications to all the steps mentioned in the previous section. Hence, this document has a list of devices that work with the information provided in this section. The list of attributes and values provided in this document is neither exhaustive nor authoritative and can change at any time without an update to this document. Please consult the vendor websites and vendor support for validation.

Aggregation Services Routers (ASR)

Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses Cisco AV pairs which are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s): **cisco-av-pair**

Value(s): **shell:tasks="#<role-name>,<permission>:<process>"**

Usage: Set the values of <role-name> to the name of a role locally defined on the router. The role hierarchy can be described in terms of a tree, where the role#root is at the top of the tree, and the role#leaf adds additional commands. These two roles can be combined and passed back if: **shell:tasks="#root,#leaf"**.

Permissions can also be passed back on an individual process basis, so that a user can be granted read, write, and execute privileges for certain processes. For example, in order to grant a user read and write privileges for the BGP process, set the value to: **shell:tasks="#root,rw:bgp"**. The order of the attributes does not matter; the result is the same whether the value is set to **shell:tasks="#root,rw:bgp"** or to **shell:tasks="rw:bgp,#root"**.

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile.

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-Cisco	cisco-av-pair	String	shell:tasks="#root,#leaf,rwx:bgp,r:ospf"	

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Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses RADIUS attributes that are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s):**cisco-av-pair**

Value(s):**shell:priv-lvl=<level>**

Usage: Set the values of <level> to the numbers which are basically the number of privileges to be sent. Typically, if 15 is sent, it means read-write, if 7 is sent it means read-only.

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile.

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-Cisco	cisco-av-pair	String	shell:priv-lvl=15	

BlueCoat Packet Shaper

Attribute(s):**Packeteer-AVPair**

Value(s):**access=<level>**

Usage: <level> is the level of access to grant. Touch access is equivalent to read-write, while look access is equivalent to read-only.

Create a Dictionary as shown in this document with these values:

- Name: Packeteer
- Vendor ID: 2334
- Vendor Length Field Size: 1
- Vendor Type Field Size: 1

Enter the details of the attribute:

- Attribute: Packeteer-AVPair
- Description: Used in order to specify the access level
- Vendor Attribute ID: 1
- Direction: OUT
- Multiple Allowed: False
- Allow Tagging: Unchecked
- Attribute Type: String

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for read-only access).

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-Packeteer	Packeteer-AVPair	String	access=look

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for read-write access).

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-Packeteer	Packeteer-AVPair	String	access=touch

BlueCoat Proxy Server (AV/SG)

Attribute(s): **Blue-Coat-Authorization**

Value(s): **<level>**

Usage:<level>is the level of access to grant. 0 means no access, 1 means read-only access while 2 means read-write access. Blue-Coat-Authorization attribute is the one responsible for the level of access.

Create a Dictionary as shown in this document with these values:

- Name: BlueCoat
- Vendor ID: 14501
- Vendor Length Field Size: 1
- Vendor Type Field Size: 1

Enter the details of the attribute:

- Attribute: Blue-Coat-Group
- Vendor Attribute ID: 1
- Direction: BOTH
- Multiple Allowed: False
- Allow Tagging: Unchecked
- Attribute Type: Unsigned Integer 32 (UINT32)

Enter the details of the second attribute:

- Attribute: Blue-Coat-Authorization
- Description: Used in order to specify the access level
- Vendor Attribute ID: 2
- Direction: BOTH
- Multiple Allowed: False
- Allow Tagging: Unchecked
- Attribute Type: Unsigned Integer 32 (UINT32)

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for no access).

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-BlueCoat	Blue-Coat-Group	UINT32	0

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for read-only access).

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
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RADIUS-BlueCoat Blue-Coat-Group UINT32 1

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for read-write access).

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-BlueCoat	Blue-Coat-Group	UINT32	2

Brocade Switches

Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses RADIUS attributes that are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s): **Tunnel-Private-Group-ID**

Value(s):**U:<VLAN1>; T:<VLAN2>**

Usage:Set<VLAN1>to the value of the data VLAN. Set<VLAN2>to the value of the voice VLAN. In this example, the data VLAN is VLAN 10, and the voice VLAN is VLAN 21.

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile.

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-IETF	Tunnel-Private-Group-ID	Tagged String	U:10;T:21

Infoblox

Attribute(s):**Infoblox-Group-Info**

Value(s):**<group-name>**

Usage:<group-name>is the name of the group with the privileges that the user is granted. This group must be configured on the Infoblox device. In this configuration example, the group name is MyGroup.

Create a Dictionary as shown in this document with these values:

- Name: Infoblox
- Vendor ID: 7779
- Vendor Length Field Size: 1
- Vendor Type Field Size: 1

Enter the details of the attribute:

- Attribute:Infoblox-Group-Info
- Vendor Attribute ID: 009
- Direction: OUT
- Multiple Allowed: False
- Allow Tagging: Unchecked
- Attribute Type: String

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile.

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
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Cisco Firepower Management Center

Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses RADIUS attributes that are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s):**cisco-av-pair**

Value(s): **Class-[25]=<role>**

Usage: Set the values of <role> to the names of roles locally defined on the FMC. Create multiple roles such as admin and read-only user on the FMC and assign the values to the attributes on ISE to be received by the FMC likewise.

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile.

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-Cisco	cisco-av-pair	String	Class-[25]=NetAdmins

Nexus Switches

Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses RADIUS attributes that are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s):**cisco-av-pair**

Value(s): **shell:roles="<role1> <role2>"**

Usage: Set the values of <role1> and <role2> to the names of roles locally defined on the switch. When multiple roles are created, separate them with a space character. When multiple roles are passed back from the AAA server to the Nexus switch, the result is that the user has access to commands defined by the union of all three roles.

The built-in roles are defined in [Configure User Accounts and RBAC](#).

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile.

Dictionary Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-Cisco	cisco-av-pair	String	shell:roles="network-admin vdc-admin vdc-operator"

Wireless LAN Controller (WLC)

Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses RADIUS attributes that are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s):**Service-Type**

Value(s): **Administrative (6) / NAS-Prompt (7)**

Usage: In order to grant the user read/write access to the Wireless LAN Controller (WLC), the value must be Administrative; for read-only access, the value must be NAS-Prompt.

For details, see [RADIUS Server Authentication of Management Users on Wireless LAN Controller \(WLC\) Configuration Example](#)

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for read-only access).

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-IETF	Service-Type	Enumeration	NAS-Prompt	

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for read-write access).

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-IETF	Service-Type	Enumeration	Administrative	

Data Center Network Manager (DCNM)

DCNM must be restarted after the authentication method is changed. Otherwise, it can assign network-operator privilege instead of network-admin.

Separate dictionary and VSAs need not be created for this as it uses RADIUS attributes that are already present on ISE.

Attribute(s): **cisco-av-pair**

Value(s): **shell:roles=<role>**

DCNM Role	RADIUS Cisco-AV-Pair
User	shell:roles = "network-operator"
Administrator	shell:roles = "network-admin"

AudioCodes

Attribute(s): **ACL-Auth-Level**

Value(s): **ACL-Auth-Level = "<integer>"**

Usage: <integer> is the level of access to grant. A value of ACL-Auth-Level attribute with name ACL-Auth-UserLevel of 50 for the user, a value of ACL-Auth-Level attribute with name ACL-Auth-AdminLevel of value 100 for admin and value of ACL-Auth-Level with name ACL-Auth-SecurityAdminLevel of value 200 for security admin. The names can be skipped and the values for attributes can be given directly as value for the authorization profile advanced AV pair.

Create a Dictionary as shown in this document with these values:

- Name: AudioCodes
- Vendor ID: 5003
- Vendor Length Field Size: 1
- Vendor Type Field Size: 1

Enter the details of the attribute:

- Attribute: ACL-Auth-Level
- Description: Used in order to specify the access level
- Vendor Attribute ID: 35
- Direction: OUT
- Multiple Allowed: False
- Allow Tagging: Unchecked
- Attribute Type: Integer

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for user).

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-AudioCodes	ACL-Auth-Level	Integer	50	

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for admin).

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-AudioCodes	ACL-Auth-Level	Integer	100	

Example: Add the Attribute to an Authorization Profile (for security admin).

Dictionary	Type	RADIUS Attribute	Attribute Type	Attribute Value
RADIUS-AudioCodes	ACL-Auth-Level	Integer	200	