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## Introduction

WHM plugins add new functionality to the WHM interface.

- cPanel plugin requirements and WHM plugin requirements are **not** identical. For information about cPanel plugins, read our [Guide to cPanel Plugins](#) documentation.
- For help to troubleshoot issues with WHM plugin development, read our [Guide to Testing Custom Code](#) documentation.

### Important:

cPanel & WHM versions 64 and 66 included major updates to the WHM interface that affect most WHM plugins. If you developed your plugin for cPanel & WHM version 62 or earlier, you **must** update it.

## Plugin development workflow

### Note:

For additional information, read our [Create a WHM Plugin](#) tutorial.

When you create a WHM plugin, we recommend the following workflow:

1. Create your custom application (the plugin's backend code).
2. Create the [plugin's interfaces and other files](#).
3. [Create an installation script](#).

### Important:

This script should [register your plugin with AppConfig](#) and perform several other actions.

4. Create your plugin's AppConfig configuration file.
5. Compress your plugin's files for distribution.
  - We recommend that you compress your plugin's files into a tarball (.tar.gz) file for ease of distribution.
  - For most plugins, the compressed file should contain the application source files, the AppConfig configuration file, an upgrade script, and an installation script.
6. Distribute your plugin. When you distribute this plugin across multiple servers, system administrators **must** perform the following actions manually:
  - Decompress the plugin's .tar.gz file.
  - Run the installation script.

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## Related Documentation

- [Configure ClamAV Scanner](#)
- [Manage Plugins](#)
- [Guide to WHM Plugins — WHM plugins add new functionality to the WHM interface.](#)

- **Guide to WHM Plugins - App Config Registration** — Use App Config to register plugins with the WHM interface.
- **Guide to WHM Plugins - Access Control Lists** — Access Control Lists (ACLs) limit the features that WHM users can access.