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# Web Services and Applications Deployment Guide

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For added security, consider encrypting your passwords in the **application.yaml** file. This feature is only supported for JAR (Spring Boot) distributables.

The following table identifies which passwords can be encrypted and where you can find them in the **application.yaml** file:

File section	Settings
jetty > ssl	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>keyStorePassword</li> <li>keyManagerPassword</li> <li>trustStorePassword</li> </ul>
serverSettings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>opsUserPassword</li> <li>cmePassword</li> <li>jksPassword</li> <li>webDAVPassword</li> </ul>
serverSettings > samlSettings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>encryptionKeyPassword</li> <li>signingKeyPassword</li> <li>tlsKeyPassword</li> </ul>
serverSettings > accountManagement > smtpServer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>password</li> </ul>
cassandraCluster	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>password</li> <li>truststorePassword</li> </ul>

## Procedure: Encrypting passwords

### Start

1. Run the GWS application with the **--encrypt** parameter followed by the password you need to encrypt. For example:

```
$ java -jar gws.jar --encrypt ops
CRYPT:an03xPrxLAu9p==
```

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The GWS application only encrypts and prints the password. The server won't actually start.

2. Copy the printed encrypted password and paste into the **application.yaml** file. For example:

```
opsUserName: ops
opsUserPassword: CRYPT:an03xPrxLAu9p==
```

The server only decrypts passwords that start with the **CRYPT:** prefix. Passwords without the **CRYPT:** prefix are considered plain text and remain unmodified.

**End**