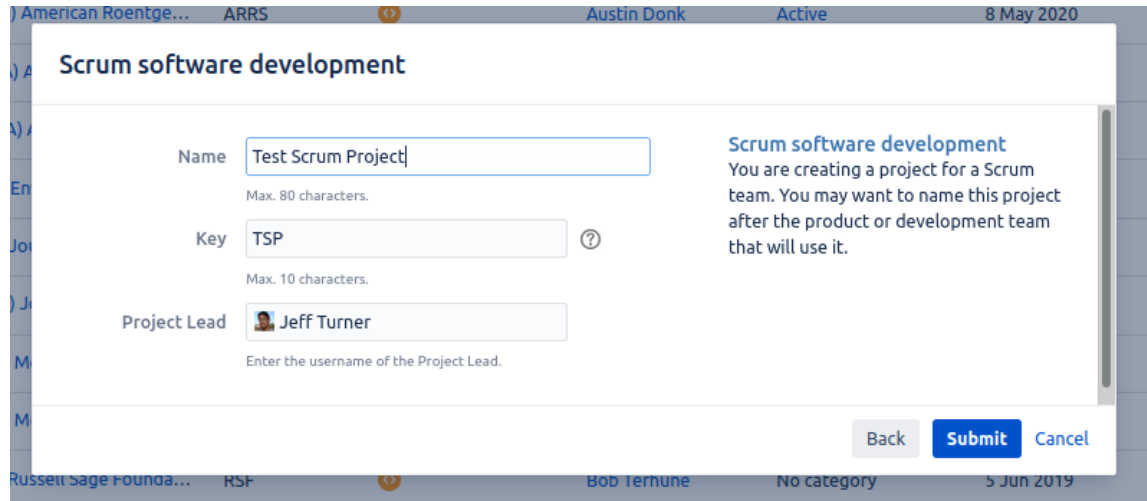


Jira administrators beware: new projects are visible by default

Say you have a Jira instance accessible to customers - perhaps one project per customer, with locked-down permissions so customers can't view each others' projects.

Now say you create a new project:



The screenshot shows the 'Create Project' dialog box in Jira. The dialog is titled 'Scrum software development'. It contains three input fields: 'Name' with the value 'Test Scrum Project', 'Key' with the value 'TSP', and 'Project Lead' with the value 'Jeff Turner'. To the right of these fields is a text box with the heading 'Scrum software development' and the text 'You are creating a project for a Scrum team. You may want to name this project after the product or development team that will use it.' At the bottom right of the dialog are three buttons: 'Back', 'Submit', and 'Cancel'. The background shows a list of projects with columns for project name, key, status, and date.

Who can see this new project by default?

The answer is: **everyone**. Everyone with a Jira login, that is. Jira auto-creates a new permission scheme called **Default software scheme** to associate with the new project, and this scheme is wide open by default:



Permission schemes

Default software scheme

USED BY 1 PROJECT

[Permission helper](#)[Grant permission](#)

Default scheme for Software projects.

[Learn more about project permissions](#)

Project permissions

Permission	Granted to		
Administer Projects Ability to administer a project in Jira. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Extended project administration Grant extended project administration permissions.	Project role <ul style="list-style-type: none">Administrators	Edit	Remove
Browse Projects Ability to browse projects and the issues within them.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Manage Sprints Ability to manage sprints.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
View Development Tools Allows users in a software project to view development-related information on the issue, such as commits, reviews and build information.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
View Read-Only Workflow Users with this permission may view a read-only version of a workflow.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove

Issue permissions

Permission	Granted to		
Assignable User Users with this permission may be assigned to issues.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Assign Issues Ability to assign issues to other people.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Close Issues Ability to close issues. Often useful where your developers resolve issues, and a QA department closes them.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Create Issues Ability to create issues.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Delete Issues Ability to delete issues.	Project role <ul style="list-style-type: none">Administrators	Edit	Remove
Edit Issues Ability to edit issues.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Link Issues Ability to link issues together and create linked issues. Only useful if issue linking is turned on.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove
Modify Reporter Ability to modify the reporter when creating or editing an issue.	Project role <ul style="list-style-type: none">Administrators	Edit	Remove
Move Issues Ability to move issues between projects or between workflows of the same project (if selected). Note the move operation moves issues from one project to another, but does not move permissions.	Application access <ul style="list-style-type: none">Any logged in user	Edit	Remove

If having new projects exposed to all your customers is non-optimal, then you should edit **Default software scheme** to contain what you consider to be good defaults. New projects in future (Scrum or Kanban) will use your edited **Default software scheme**. You can even rename the scheme.

For instance, if you want to force the administrator to choose another permission scheme, you might like to remove all non-admin permissions from **Default software scheme** and give it a different name:



Permission schemes

New Project, No Permissions - change me!

Permission helper

Grant permission

USED BY 3 PROJECTS

This permission scheme gets assigned to newly created projects. You'll want to change your project to use a 'real' scheme instead.

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Issue permissions

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Assign Issues		Edit	