

Add a Condition to a Transition

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Overview

A **Condition** controls an object's movement to different states or performs a specific action. A **Condition** consists of fields, formulas, and workflow states that create a formula. The formula uses a set of parameters to control whether a transition or action can occur.

Related Information/Setup

For more information on formulas, see the following articles:

- Formulas Overview
- Variables, Operators & Functions
- Null Values in Formulas
- Formula Examples

Before adding a Condition to a Transition, you must create a State and a Trigger. See the following articles for more information on creating States and Triggers.

- Create a New State
- Add a Trigger and Transition to a State

Example

The following example outlines an everyday scenario where you would want to add a condition to a transition.

Your company's policy for severe incidents is to skip the typical review process and transition to the investigation stage. Create a Condition on the Incident object type workflow for the **Submit for Review** trigger. If the "Severe" option is selected. The object is automatically transitioned to the **Investigation Required** state once the **Submit for Review** trigger is selected on a form.

Navigation

1. From the *Home* screen, click the **Administration** icon.



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2. From the *Admin Overview* screen, click the **Object Types** tile on the *Data Models* section.

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- From the *Object Types* screen, enter an **Object Type Name** in the **Search** field to narrow down the Object Types list.
- 4. Click the **Object Type's Name** you want to edit.



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Click the Object Type's Name

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Click on a Workflow

6. If there are no workflows listed, click on the **Configure Workflow** button.

Configure Workflow Button

7. From the *Edit Workflow* screen, click a **Trigger** under the *State* section.



Note:

You must already have a Trigger added to a State before you can add a condition to a transition.

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Click the Edit Icon

Adding a Condition on a Transition

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+ Add Conditions Button

 (Optional) Enter a condition name in the Name field under the *Details* section. By default, conditions are named **Default Condition Formula**.

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3. From the *Variables* section, click the **+Add Variable** button.

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+Add Variable Button

- 4. From the *Variables* section, select a **Variable Type** from the drop-down list. A **Variable** is a value in which the formula calculations are performed.
 - Field: After selecting the Field variable, the following field will appear:
 - Available Components: Select a field or formula from the Available
 Components drop-down field adding it directly to the Object Type.



Note:

Fields must be added to a formula after an Object Type or through an association (Relationship or Reference).

Only numeric fields, date fields, and select lists (numeric values) are accepted. For more information, see the Fields article.



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• Relationship: After selecting the Relationship variable, the following fields will appear:

- Relationship: Select the Object Type Relationship from the drop-down list. Relationships connect two or more objects. Relationships must be added to an Object Type to appear on the Relationship drop-down list. See the Add Relationships to an Object Type article for further information on adding a Relationship to an Object Type.
- Available Components: Select a field or formula from the Available
 Components drop-down field adding it directly to the Object Type.
- Sub Type: Select a Sub Type from the drop-down list. Subtypes specify how the data from multiple objects are compiled, calculated, and displayed. For more information on Subtypes, see the Sub Type Table in the Variables, Operations, & Functions article.
 - Array: Creates a set of values from the variable.
 - **Sum:** Calculates a total from the variable's set of values and returns a single number. Select list variables cannot use Sum Sub Types.
 - **Count:** The number of times a variable has been added to an object.
 - Average: Calculates an average number from the variable's set of values.
 Select list variables cannot use Average Sub Types.
 - **Every:** Checks if the variable contains a value on the objects in the relationship/reference.



- **Min:** Calculates the lowest number from the variable's set of values. Select list variables cannot use Min Sub Types.
- Max: Calculates the highest number from the variable's set of values.
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Variable Type = Relationship

- **Reference:** After selecting the **Reference** variable, the following fields will appear:
 - Reference: Select the Object Type Reference from the drop-down list.
 References indicate that an object is connected to another object through a relationship. References are automatically created when a relationship is created.
 For further information on adding a Relationship to an Object Type, see the Add References to an Object Type article.
 - Available Components: Select a field or formula from the Available
 Components drop-down field adding it directly to the Object Type.
 - **Sub Type:** Select a **Sub Type** from the drop-down list. Subtypes specify how the data from multiple objects are compiled, calculated, and displayed.



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- **Property:** After selecting the **Property** variable, the following field will appear:
 - **Property:** Select a **Property** type from the drop-down list:
 - Is Submitter Confidential: This property type creates a formula that compares the number of confidential submissions against the number of not confidential submissions for customers that use the

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5. The system will automatically populate the Name field with the field or formula's unique ID by default.



6. (Optional) Enter a Variable name in the Name field.

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- 7. (Optional) Enter a Variable description in the **Description** field.
- 8. **(Optional)** Select the **Treat empty values as Null** checkbox, to exclude blank objects from a formula calculation. For more information, see the Null Values in Formulas article.
- 9. Click the **Create** button to add the variable.
- 10. Repeat steps 7 16 to add additional variables.
- 11. Click the \mathbf{x} icon next to the variable to delete the variable.

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X Icon - Delete a Variable



- 12. From the *Formula* section, enter a Formula using the variable name(s) you entered in the Name field under the *Variables* section. Include operators and functions in the Formula field (e.g., INCIDENTSE==3). For more information on Operators, see the Operators Table in the Variables, Operators, & Functions article.
- A system notification will appear under the Formula field, indicating that Your formula is not saved.

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System Notification - Your Formula is Not Saved

- 14. Click on the **Save Formula** button. The system will perform a Syntax Validation on the formula if the formula is:
 - Valid: A system notification will appear under the Formula field; Formula syntax is correct. Formula saved.

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System Notification - Valid Formula

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System Notification - Invalid Formula

- 15. Syntax Validation helps to prevent users from saving invalid formula expressions, which can negatively impact APIs.
- 16. Click the **Done** button to add the Variables to the Object Type.