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Schedule source reanalysis to keep your organization's source understanding aligned with the latest source changes. A recurring review helps you identify whether the current analysis is still accurate before users rely on generated insights, entities, or documentation.

Overview

Source analysis is most useful when it reflects the current state of your application. As source files change, previously identified components, hooks, pages, services, repositories, and other entities can become outdated. Scheduling reanalysis lets you plan for the analysis to be refreshed regularly instead of relying on a one-time review.

Use scheduled reanalysis when your team makes frequent changes, when multiple teams contribute to the same codebase, or before using analysis results for planning and documentation work. The analysis workspace shows the current condition of the work through areas such as **1. Current State**, **Current Pipeline**, and **3. Schedule Enabled**.

A scheduled run is not complete merely because scheduling is enabled. You should confirm that the resulting parse finishes successfully and review any warnings or differences before treating the refreshed analysis as current.



Screenshot pending: The source analysis workspace showing 1. Current State, Current Pipeline, and 3. Schedule Enabled.

Prerequisites

Before you schedule source reanalysis, make sure that:

- You have access to the source analysis workspace for the source you want to maintain.

- An initial source analysis is available so that you can review its **1. Current State**.
- You understand which changes should be included in the next analysis cycle.
- You have reviewed the **Current Pipeline** for any existing analysis activity.
- You can review source differences using **View Source** and **Compare with current** when a refreshed analysis produces changes.
- Your organization has determined how often source understanding should be refreshed based on the rate of source changes.

Step-by-Step Instructions

1. Open the source analysis workspace.

Go to the analysis area for the source you want to keep current. Start by locating **1. Current State**. This area establishes the baseline that the scheduled reanalysis will refresh or compare against.

Review the current state before enabling or relying on a schedule. If the existing analysis is already incomplete or has unresolved warnings, address those findings first so that future scheduled results have a meaningful baseline.

2. Review the active analysis flow.

Locate **Current Pipeline** and check whether another analysis is already running or awaiting review. Scheduling a refresh is most useful when the current pipeline is in a stable condition.

If an analysis is in progress, allow it to finish before evaluating the new result. Avoid treating partial work as the final source understanding.

3. Confirm that scheduling is enabled.

Find **3. Schedule Enabled** in the analysis workflow. This indicates that recurring source reanalysis has been enabled for the source.

Use your organization's scheduling settings to define the appropriate recurring review pattern. Choose a frequency that matches how quickly the source changes. For example, a rapidly changing application may need more frequent review than a stable service or repository.

After you enable the schedule, return to **3. Schedule Enabled** and verify that the workspace indicates the schedule is active.

4. Monitor the next analysis result.

When the scheduled analysis runs, monitor its parse result. A successful result is shown as a parse that is **completed successfully with no errors**. This is the preferred outcome because it means the refreshed analysis was produced without parse errors.

A parse can also complete **with warnings**. Warnings do not necessarily prevent you from using the analysis, but they should be reviewed before you rely on the result for decisions, planning, or generated documentation.

5. Review the updated source when changes are detected.

Select **View Source** to inspect the source associated with the analysis result. Use **Compare with current** when you need to check how the analyzed version differs from the current source state.

In the comparison view, use the **Source** option when you need to focus on the source itself rather than a difference view. Comparing the refreshed analysis with the current source helps you determine whether the scheduled result still represents the version your team is actively changing.

 *Screenshot pending: A source comparison view with View Source, Source, and Compare with current available.*

6. Preserve intentional manual edits when applicable.

If your workspace presents generated version 3 updates and you have reviewed the differences, choose **Keep V3 Edits** to retain selected version 3 edits. Choose **Keep All V3 Edits** only when you have confirmed that all displayed version 3 edits should remain.

Do not use either option simply because a scheduled analysis has completed. First review the updated source and compare it with the current state so that you do not retain changes that are no longer appropriate.

7. Use the refreshed analysis as the new operating baseline.

After the parse completes successfully and you have reviewed relevant differences, use the refreshed result as the current source understanding. Future scheduled runs can then be evaluated against this updated baseline.

Tips and Best Practices

- **Treat “Schedule Enabled” and “analysis successful” as separate checks. 3.** **Schedule Enabled** confirms that recurring work is planned; it does not confirm that the latest parse completed without errors. Always check the parse outcome after a scheduled run.
- **Review warnings promptly.** A result that completes with warnings may still be usable, but warnings can indicate parts of the source that need attention. Resolve or document them before downstream teams depend on the analysis.
- **Compare before preserving edits.** Use **Compare with current** and **View Source** before selecting **Keep V3 Edits** or **Keep All V3 Edits**. This is particularly important when the source has changed between the scheduled analysis and your review.
- **Match the schedule to change volume.** Reanalysis is most valuable when it occurs often enough to catch meaningful changes without creating unnecessary review work. Revisit the schedule if releases, team activity, or source complexity changes.
- **Use entity changes as a review signal.** A refreshed analysis may identify or update entities such as components, hooks, pages, layouts, routes, contexts, providers, stores, controllers, services, repositories, or middleware. Review unexpected changes in these areas, especially after major refactoring.

Related Pages

- [Review Source Differences](#)
- [Understand Parse Status Results](#)
- [Manage Generated Version 3 Edits](#)
- [Review Current Pipeline Activity](#)

Troubleshooting

The schedule is enabled, but the analysis is not current

Check **Current Pipeline** to determine whether work is still in progress or awaiting completion. Then review the parse status. Scheduling enables planned reanalysis, but you should wait for a completed result before using it as the current source understanding.

The parse completed with warnings

Review the warnings and inspect the affected source using **View Source**. Use **Compare with current** to determine whether the warning relates to a recent source change. Do not assume that a warning-free baseline has been established until the warning has been reviewed.

The refreshed result contains edits you did not expect

Open the comparison view and select **Compare with current**. Review the source before keeping generated edits. Use **Keep V3 Edits** for reviewed edits, or **Keep All V3 Edits** only after confirming that every version 3 edit should be retained.