

Configuring schedule

The **Schedules** tab of the Backup Policy wizard allows you to schedule the frequency and duration of your backup operations. For each backup type, enter the appropriate information in the schedule fields according to your backup requirements.

You can specify when your operation will begin, how frequently backup jobs will be executed, and the respective duration of these operations. You can also choose to run the operation "On Demand," allowing you to manually execute the associated jobs with your preset options.

Each backup operation can have a different schedule. For instance, perhaps you decide you want to run full backups monthly, differential backups once a week, and transaction logs during business hours every day.

How do you know what frequency to set?

The schedule of your operations should be determined by how much data you can afford to lose in the event of a catastrophic failure. The schedule should be developed in agreement with your [backup strategy](#). For example, for lab or development instances, you may want to schedule on-demand or have weekly backups. For critical production instances, you may want to schedule full backups every day with transaction log backups every hour.

How do you set the schedule?

You can set up a schedule by defining the following options:

Field	Description
Occurs	Unit of Frequency: On Demand, Daily, Weekly, Monthly
Daily Frequency	Time of day: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Occurs once at HH:MM:SS AM/PMOccurs every N Hours/Minutes starting at HH:MM:SS AM/PM, ending at HH:MM:SS AM/PM
Duration	Length of time: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Start date mm/dd/yyyyEnd date mm/dd/yyyy or no end date

When an operation does not occur as scheduled, the backup policy will consider it "missed." SQL Safe can notify you about this missed operations if you configure this respectively.

After defining your setting in this tab, click **Next** to [configure your notifications](#).

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