

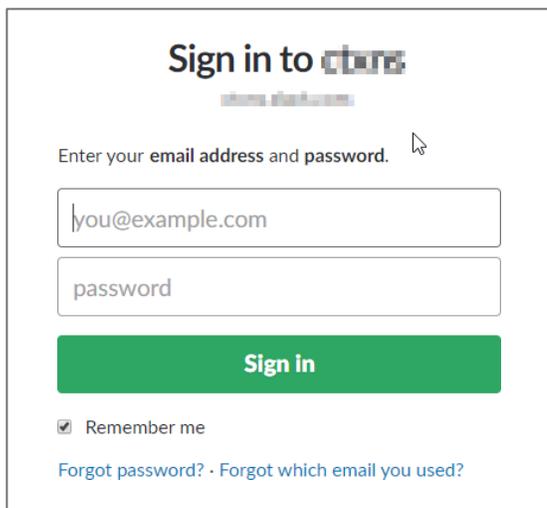
Configuring Slack

Users can securely log on to Slack using their enterprise credentials. To configure Slack for single sign on through SAML, follow the steps below:

1. In a browser, type <https://<your-organization>.slack.com> and press Enter.

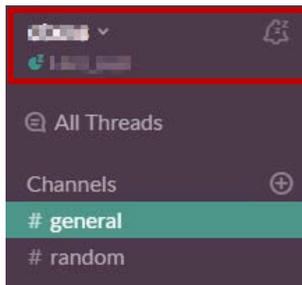
Note: For example, if the URL is <https://myserver.slack.com>, you must replace <your-organization> with myserver.

2. Log on to your Slack account.

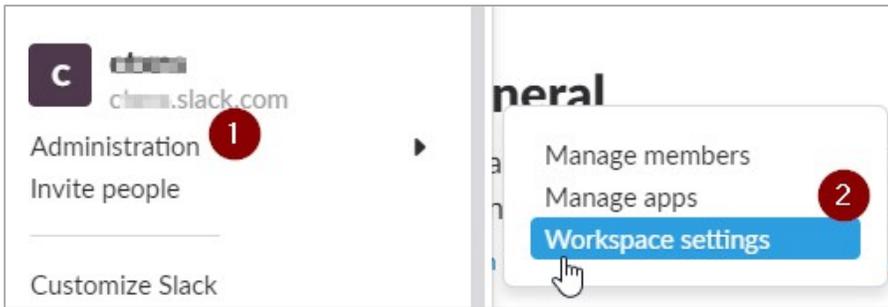


The screenshot shows the Slack sign-in interface for a workspace named 'ctara'. At the top, it says 'Sign in to ctara' with the URL 'ctara.slack.com' below it. A prompt asks the user to 'Enter your email address and password.' There are two input fields: the first contains 'you@example.com' and the second contains 'password'. A green 'Sign in' button is positioned below the fields. At the bottom, there is a checked checkbox for 'Remember me' and two links: 'Forgot password?' and 'Forgot which email you used?'.

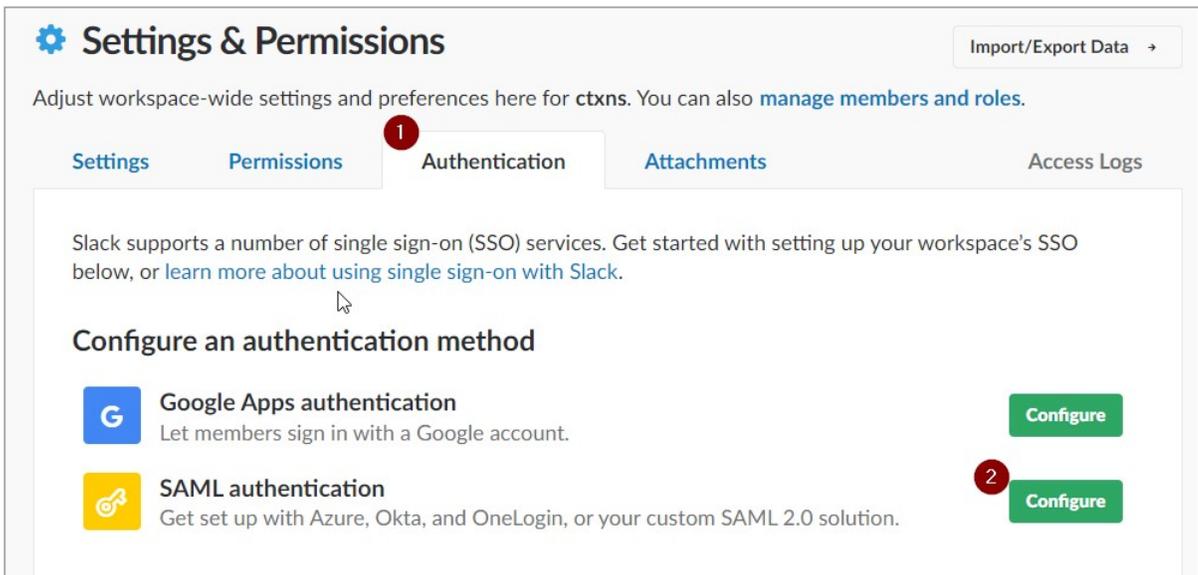
3. On the home page, in the upper left corner, click your workspace name.



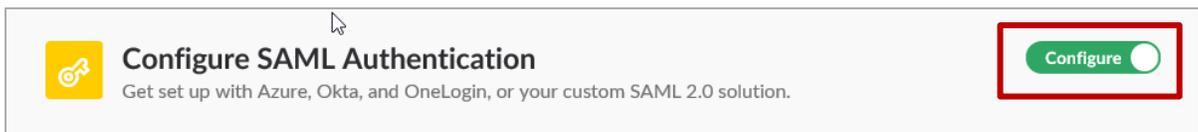
4. Click **Administration** > **Workspace Settings**.



5. Click **Authentication** > **Configure** next to SAML authentication.

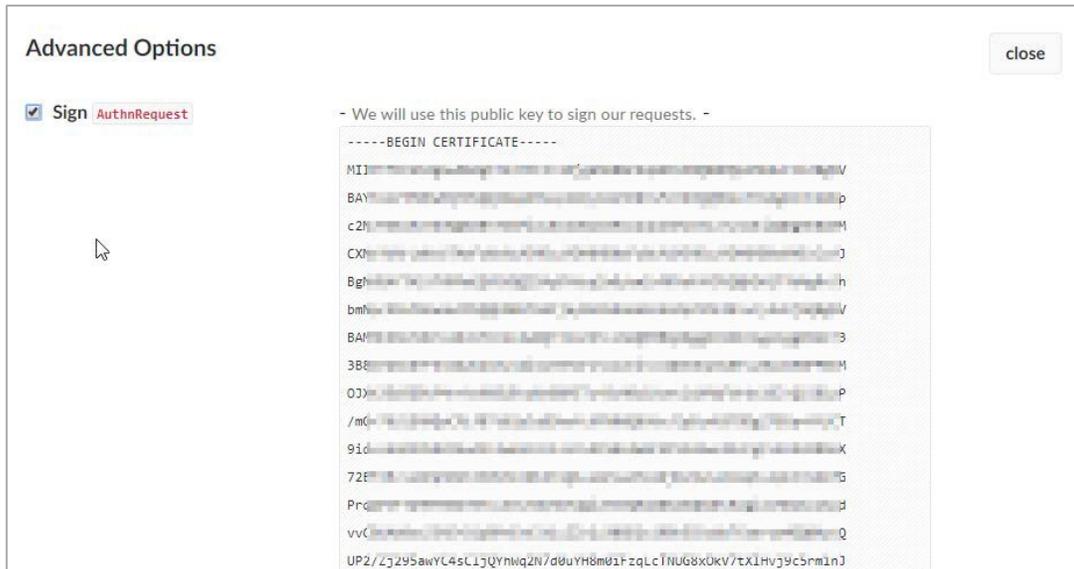


6. To turn the test mode on to test and then save the configuration, click **Configure** next to **Configure SAML Authentication**.



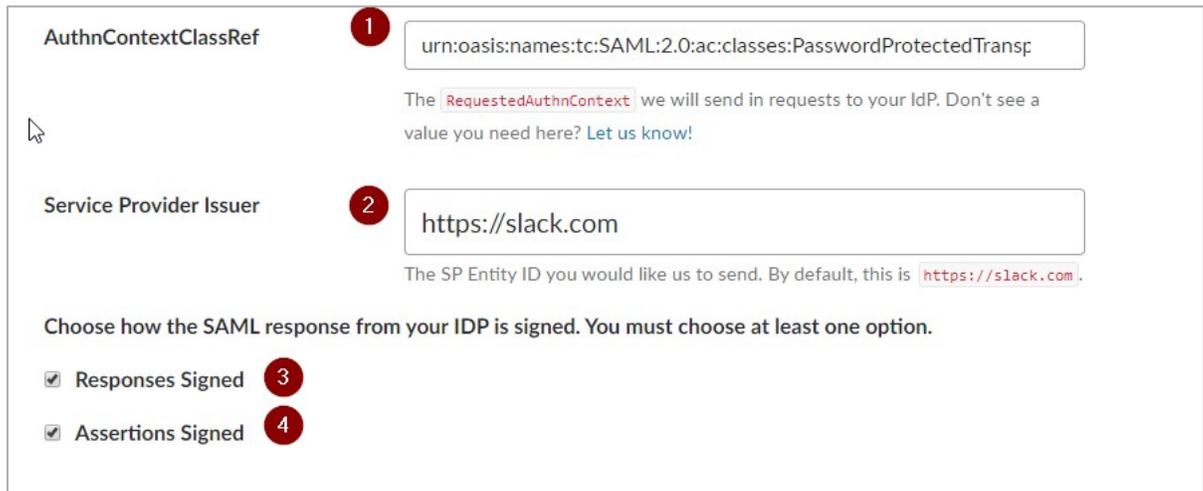
The test button  appears indicating that the test mode is turned on.

- In the **Advanced Options** section, select the **Sign** check box.



The SP Signing Certificate appears. Copy and paste the value (end-to-end encryption key) in a notepad file and save the file in .pem format. For example: slack-sp.pem.

- AuthnContextClassRef** displays the following value by default:
urn:oasis:names:tc:SAML:2.0:ac:classes:PasswordProtectedTransport



- In the **Service Provider Issuer** box, type <https://slack.com>.
Note: If you change the Service Provider Issuer name, ensure that you note it.
- To specify how the SAML response from your IdP is signed, select the check boxes named **Responses Signed** and **Assertions Signed**.

12. In the **Settings** area, define if the users can edit their profile information such as email address and display name. You can also define if SSO authentication must be optional or required.

Settings

- Update profile each time a user logs in**
Available user profile fields will be synced from your identity provider every time a user logs in.
- Allow users to change their email address**
Users will be able to change their email address to something other than the one from their SAML account. They'll still log in with SAML.
- Allow users to choose their own display name**
Users will be able to change their display name to something other than the one from their SAML account.

Authentication for your workspace must be used by:

- All workspace members
- All workspace members, except guest accounts
- It's optional

13. In the **Customize** area you can type a label for the Sign in button.

Customize

Sign In Button Label

Do you have a nickname for your SSO system? Add it to the Sign In Button!

Button Preview



This is what your Sign In Button will look like.

14. To test the configuration, click **Test Configuration**.

Test and Save

Test Configuration

This will only test your changes.

Save Configuration

Emails will be sent to workspace members who have not set up SSO for their Slack accounts.

If the configuration is appropriate, a confirmation message appears.

✔ Your test has passed! Save below.

15. Click **Save Configuration**.

You have completed the required configuration on the service provider which is in this case – Slack.