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This Windows service is a C#-based DHCP server. It supports DHCP Discover, DHCP Request, and DHCP Offer messages, as well as standard BOOTP Option 43 responses. How to Install WinDHCP: To install WinDHCP, first install the WinDHCP service package. This is located in the Windows\system32\drivers\dhcp directory. You can download the setup package from the WinDHCP site. Install the service as follows: Create an administrative account on your machine. Go to the WinDHCP installation directory. Right-click the WinDHCP.exe service file, and choose Start. Follow the service installation wizard. Now, create a user account that can be used by WinDHCP to administer the DHCP server. Create a service account in the following manner: In the Services console, double-click the WinDHCP service to start the service. Click Start. Click Start Settings. Click Local Services. Click Add. Name the service WinDHCP. Click OK. Next, create a user account that WinDHCP can use. In the C:\\Windows\\System32\\drivers\\dhcp directory, create a user account. Open a notepad document and save it as dhcp.ini to a directory that is not used by WinDHCP. In that same directory, create a file named windhcp.ini with the following contents: [dhcp] Password=YOUR_PASSWORD UserAccount=WINDHCP Next, modify the following registry key as follows: Click Start. Click Run. Type regedit, and click OK. Press and hold the CTRL key and select the following registry key: HKLM\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\services\WinDHCP\Parameters. Press the DEL key on the keyboard to delete the following: CLIENT_ADDRESS=192.168.0.1 ClientId=DWGvipIfWYhxRLQgI GATEWAY_HOSTNAME=192.168.0.1 MAC_ADDRESS=00:00:00:00:00:00 Netbios_Name_String=DHCPIFC Netbios_Security_Type=0 Netbios_Security_Name=DHCPIFC Next, copy the dhcp.ini file to the user

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KEYMACRO lets you designate a static hostname as an external DHCP (address) server. The hostname is set when you start a DHCP server by default, but you can override this if you wish. Required Parameters: There are only two required parameters: 1) This is the external hostname which you want to be the DHCP address server. You can have multiple hostnames, for example: my.box, bob.xyz, and so on. If you do not specify a hostname, the local hostname will be used. 2) You need to specify the DNS domain used by this hostname. If you do not specify a domain, the default dns domain (reserved for these types of servers) is used. Optional Parameters: 3) This specifies the subnet which this hostname will use. Specifying the subnet does not limit the scope of DHCP service. The subnet is optional but if specified, the setting for the will be sent to this subnet. 4) This option causes the hostname to be sent to the DNS server specified by the parameter, if is not specified. This is a good option if your DHCP servers are not all on the same DNS server and you want the external hostname to be proxied by the external DNS server specified by the parameter. If is not specified, the DNS server specified by the parameter is used as the DNS server for the external hostname. 5) Vendor-specific information may be specified if you are using Windows 2000 or higher. For example, you may specify a full server name that you wish to resolve at the DNS server, if the hostname does not resolve on the local machine. Vendor specific information is sent as part of the broadcast. 6) This option is used in conjunction with parameter. If you set this to 1, it will process all vendor-specific info and all server name information is sent in DHCPv6 packets. Possible Interface Descriptions: You may specify multiple definitions. If you do not specify a then the first one encountered is used. interface interfaces 77a5ca646e

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windhcp.c - A small implementation of the DHCP and BOOTP protocols in C#. windhcp.h - A list of all the supported DHCP types and option types to be used by the service. windhcp.pl - A little Perl script that can be used to provide additional options or to configure the BOOTP requests sent by the service. windhcp.sln - A Visual Studio solution to support building the project. windhcp.targets - A Visual Studio solution file for building the project. Usage: To start a new DHCP instance, use the following command: windhcpd [options] The options currently supported are: -f - A file to read inbound requests from. Each line of the file is a request. For example, example.in: 192.168.0.12 192.168.1.1 To request IP addresses from the file, use the following command: windhcpd [options] -s -f -l To request IP addresses from the ethernet interface, use the following command: windhcpd [options] -s -l Options: -u : A service name for DHCP to register the service under. For example, to register windhcpd under the service name "WinDHCP" use the command: windhcpd -u WinDHCP -s : A Windows interface name for the DHCP request to come in on. This can be specified multiple times, and multiple interfaces can be specified in the same command. For example, if you want windhcpd to read requests from the LAN interface named "Ethernet 0/0" and also the interface named "Ethernet 0/1", you could use the command: windhcpd -s Ethernet 0/0 -s Ethernet 0/1 -l -i : A Windows interface name for DHCP to listen on. This can be specified multiple times, and multiple interfaces can be specified in the same command. For example, if you want windhcpd to listen on the LAN interface named "Ethernet 0/0" and also the interface named "Ethernet 0/1", you could use the command: windhcpd -

What's New in the WinDHCP?

WinDHCP was originally written as a proof of concept to demonstrate Windows Server 2003 as a DHCP server. At the time of writing WinDHCP supports DHCPv4 and DHCPv6, as well as PPPoE and MLD Snoop. The code is written in C# and it is licensed under a GPLv3 license. WinDHCP is a "free as in beer" GPLv3 licensed software. Please consider that the code is offered as is and it is not supported by the original authors (Charles Johnson, Robert J. Schumacher, Bob Hedstrom). This means that the authors are not responsible for the code, its license, or the product it is used in. At present we are using a customized version of DHCPv4 which was found in the original DHCP source code. We are not sure where the original DHCPv6 code is. Our version is included in the main zip. If you have found an issue with the WinDHCP we'd like to hear about it. Technical Overview: We started with a Windows Server 2003 box as a test box, to be used to demonstrate the software to customers. Once we got it working, we decided to add an embedded DHCP client to it, so we could show how to use it in software. We discovered that many routers (like the one above) were using stock DHCP implementations that did not support very many of the DHCP related things we wanted to support. We decided to write our own DHCP implementation that would allow us to test the various DHCP options without having to deal with a consumer grade router. The WinDHCP source code was licensed under GPLv3 so we decided to donate it to the community. The software includes a native Windows service, as well as a Windows service wrapper. The Windows service is used to daemonize the service and is required for all features that require interaction with the OS. The Windows service wrapper was developed to encapsulate much of the logic so it could be easier to embed in a commercial product. There is no memory leak on Windows and as long as the wrapper is closed the service is closed. We haven't had any issues with this. One thing to note, is that in our embedded DHCP service we start up some helper services and set up the TCP listener port and dns and dhcp related stuff, but we then forget about it and eventually the DHCP server just ends. This is on purpose. We put the entire DHCP related logic into the Windows service (the wrapper is used to hide the specific calls and the registry and start it up). Currently we are using a customized version of DHCPv4 which was found in the original DHCP source code. We are not sure where the original DHCPv6 code is. Our version is included in the main zip. If you have found an issue with the WinDHCP we'd like to hear about it. Note: This code is provided "as is

System Requirements For WinDHCP:

• You will need to have the latest version of Windows 10 or Windows 7. • You will need access to the internet. • You will need 4GB of RAM. • You will need to have a 3.5" hard drive with about 2.5GB available for the game install. • You will need a Geforce GTX 1080 or a Geforce GTX 1070 or higher. • You will need a Quad Core CPU. • You will need at least 32GB of space available for the install. •