

**[Project title]**  
**Domain Name System**  
**OR**  
**Data Distribution Service**  
**OR**  
**Java Remote Method Invocation**

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# Abstract

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## **Chapter 1**

### **Introduction**

Approximately 1 page introduction that addresses the following

1. What the report is about
2. Why the report is relevant
3. How the rest of the report is structured

These are test citations to example bibliography entries number one [1] and two [2]. You should have at least 3 references to books and/or papers, i.e. web pages excluded.

## Chapter 2

# Domain Name System

Domain Name System, DNS, is used for

### 2.1 DNS fundamentals

To find the computer's host name the command `hostname` will show the human readable name for the computer. This is what will be shown on a search on the network where the computer is connected.

The `nm-tool` will access the NetworkManager Tool and show the IP-address, MAC-address, connection state and DNS-server for the computer. This is shown on figure ??.

```
linro@ubuntu:~$ nm-tool
NetworkManager Tool

State: connected (global)

- Device: eth0 [Wired connection 1] ----
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Type:                Wired
Driver:              vmxnet
State:               connected
Default:             yes
HW Address:          00:0C:29:D5:8E:55

Capabilities:
  Carrier Detect:    yes
  Speed:             1000 Mb/s

Wired Properties
  Carrier:           on

IPv4 Settings:
  Address:            192.168.92.128
  Prefix:             24 (255.255.255.0)
  Gateway:            192.168.92.2

DNS:                 192.168.92.2
```

Figure 2.1: Use of the command `nm-tool`

## Chapter 3

### Prototype: Title of your prototype

Approximately 2-5 pages in-depth description of prototyping with the technology under consideration. That is, you analyze, design, implement, and test

- a very limited, but functional prototype that utilizes the technology under consideration.

You define your own prototype and the context in which it should function; the list below is for your inspiration.

- Domain Name System: A public school or a medium sized company would like to host their own DNS and/or forward requests to OpenDNS.
- Data Distribution Service: A hospital or a production factory would like to employ Context DDS to distribute mission critical data.
- Java Remote Method Invocation: A company is setting up facilities, e.g. parcel or luggage sorters, abroad and would like to be able to access back-end methods and data at home.

In your analysis you should at least address and/or include:

- Overall diagram and description of the prototype
- Relevance of the technology under consideration to your prototype
- How the technology is included in your prototype
- Definition of a small set of realistic use-cases and related functional requirements

The design, implementation, and test should at least address and/or include:

- Diagrams, e.g. UML, supplemented with code snippets of most important parts
- Test and evaluation of your system: Does it work as intended?
- Evaluation of the prototype and the technology employment as a whole

## **Chapter 4**

### **Conclusion**

Approximately 1-2 pages covering conclusion, discussion, and perspectives.

#### **4.1 Conclusion**

Conclude on your investigations.

#### **4.2 Discussion**

Discuss your project work.

#### **4.3 Perspectives**

What are the perspectives on the technology and your prototype?

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