

Lab of 3-Network Architecture

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Scheduled labs for PR01

Session	Date	Subject	Evaluation	Deadline (23:59)
1	01/10/2024	Introduction to the Linux Operating System	N/A	N/A
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8	20/11/2024	Setting up a DHCP server	Report	25/11/2024
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10	04/12/2024	Network Address Translation	Report	09/12/2024
11	10/12/2024	Remote Access & Firewalls (1)		N/A
12	18/12/2024	Remote Access & Firewalls (2)	Blackboard test	



Scheduled labs for PR02

Session	Date	Subject	Evaluation	Deadline (23:59)
1	02/10/2024	Introduction to the Linux Operating System	N/A	N/A
2	09/10/2024	Using the shell & exploring the filesystem	Report	15/10/2024
3	16/10/2024	Working with text files, managing running processes and writing shell scripts	Report	22/10/2024
4	23/10/2024	Learning system administration, getting & managing software	Report	29/10/2024
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Common mistakes

- Not restarted service
- Console does not show up
- /etc/apt/sources.list not updated
- Install the package on the wrong machine
- Command "dhclient" not executed as sudo
- Keep only one network connected to the VM
- Configure IP address of the DHCP correctly





Session 9

Setting up a DNS Server



A refresher...



Setup of a service

General steps for setting up a "server":

- 1. Install the service
- 2. Configure the server
- 3. Start the server
- 4. Secure the server (This step is reserved for future sessions)
- 5. Monitor the server (service status, log files, ...)



IP address

The **ip** command. An example output of \$ ip -c a (equal to \$ ip -c address)

The internal network adapter name

MAC address

IP address

```
student@dhcpserver:~$ ip -c a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default glen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
       valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host
       valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
2: enp0s3: <BROADCAST, MULTICAST, UP, LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc fq_codel state UP group default qlen 1000
    link/ether 08:00:27:92:b8:f5 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 10.0.2.15/24 metric 100 brd 10.0.2.255 scope global dynamic enp0s3
       valid_lft 68448sec preferred_lft 68448sec
    inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:fe92:b8f5/64 scope link
       valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
   enp0s8: <BROADCAST, MULTICAST, UP, LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc fq_codel state UP group default qlen 1000
    link/ether 08:00:27:86:d8:9b brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 192.168.1.1/24 brd 192.168.1.255 scope global enp0s8
       valid lft forever preferred lft forever
    inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:fe86:d89b/64 scope link
       valid_lft forever preferred lft forever
```



Network adapter address assignment

Assigning an IP address to a certain network adapter.

Temporarily: use the **ip** command.

dns-server@dns:~\$ sudo ip a add 192.168.1.1/24 dev enp0s8

MODIFYING ADDRESS AND LINK PROPERTIES

SUBCOMMAND DESCRIPTIONS AND TASKS

addr add Add an address

ip addr add 192.168.1.1/24 dev em1 Add address 192.168.1.1 with netmask 24 to device em1

addr del Delete an address

ip addr del 192.168.1.1/24 dev em1

Remove address 192.168.1.1/24 from device em1

From the "ip command cheat sheet for Red Hat enterprise Linux"



Network adapter address assignment

Assigning an IP address to a certain network adapter.

Permanently: configure the interfaces config files (/etc/network/interfaces)

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dhcp-server@dhcp:~$ sudo nano /etc/network/interfaces
# This file describes the network interfaces available on your system
# and how to activate them. For more information, see interfaces(5).
source /etc/network/interfaces.d/*
# The loopback network interface
auto lo
iface lo inet loopback
# The primary network interface
allow-hotplug enp1s0
iface enp1s0 inet static
    address 192.168.1.1/24
    gateway 192.168.1.254
    # dns-* options are implemented by the resolvconf package, if installed
    dns-nameservers 192.168.1.2
    dns-search labnet.local
```



Command list overview – Virtual Machine

Command	Explanation	
sudo virt-install	Installation of virtual machine. Extra parameters needed.	
sudo virsh listall	List all VMs.	
sudo virsh start <my_vm></my_vm>	Start a VM. Replace <my_vm> with the name of your VM.</my_vm>	
sudo virsh shutdown <my_vm></my_vm>	Shutdown a VM. Replace <my_vm> with the name of your VM.</my_vm>	
sudo virsh destroy <my_vm></my_vm>	Forcefully shutdown a VM. Replace <my_vm> with the name of your VM.</my_vm>	
sudo virsh undefine <my_vm></my_vm>	Delete a VM. Replace <my_vm> with the name of your VM.</my_vm>	
sudo virsh console <my_vm></my_vm>	Connect to VM console. Replace <my_vm> with the name of your VM.</my_vm>	
Qwerty: "Ctrl +]" Azerty: "Ctrl + \$"	Exit the console to go back to host.	



Command list overview – Networks

Command	Explanation		
sudo virsh net-define <network.xml></network.xml>	Network definition. Replace <network.xml> with the correct filename.</network.xml>		
sudo virsh net-start <name></name>	Start the network. Replace <name> with the network name defined in your config.</name>		
sudo virsh net-autostart <name></name>	Automatic startup of a virtual network. Replace <name> with the name of your network name.</name>		
sudo virsh domiflist <vm_name></vm_name>	List all attached interfaces. Replace <vm_name> with your VM name.</vm_name>		
sudo virsh attach-interfacetype networksource <name>model virtio <vm_name>persistent</vm_name></name>	Attach a network interface to a VM. Replace <vm_name> with the name of the VM, and <name> with your network name.</name></vm_name>		
sudo virsh detach-interface <vm_name> network <mac_address></mac_address></vm_name>	Detach a network interface from your VM. Replace <vm_name> with the name of the VM, and <mac_address> with the mac address retrieved using domiflist.</mac_address></vm_name>		

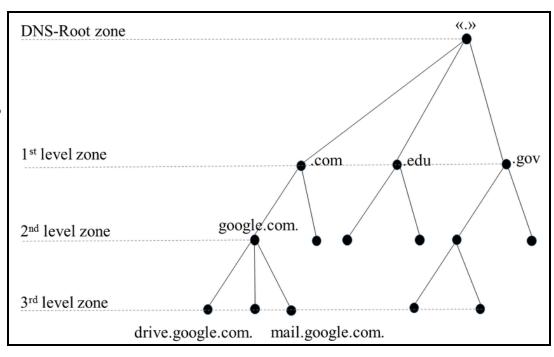


Setup of a DNS Server



Introduction

- Domain Name System (DNS) is a protocol that translates human-readable domain names into machine-readable IP addresses.
- Similar to your friends' cell phone numbers in your phone. You don't remember their numbers by heart.
- Hierarchy
 - Root domain servers: "Where is .com handled?"
 - Top level server: "Where is example.com handled?"
 - Authoritive servers: "What is IP for example.com?"
- Caching





Objective

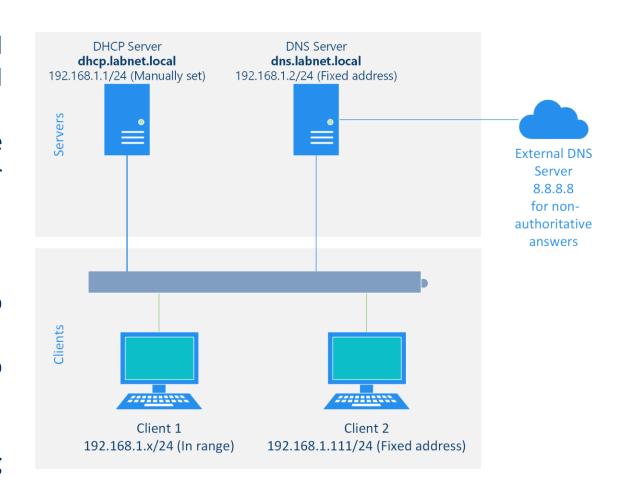
In the network diagram to the right, the DHCP and DNS servers can be referred to as **dhcp.labnet.local** and **dns.labnet.local** respectively.

Every device in this network is able to resolve those domain names to their corresponding IP addresses or IP addresses to domain names.

Configure the DNS server with:

- A forward zone, which resolves domain names to addresses.
- A reverse zone, which resolved addresses to domain names.

Reflect on the general 4 (4. excluded) steps of setting up a server in your reports.



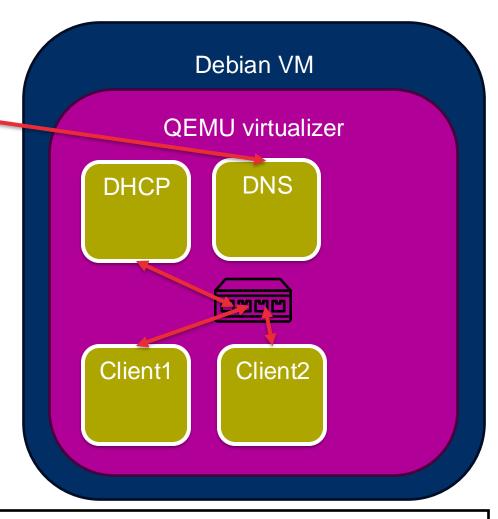


1. Install the service

- Install a virtual machine
 - Go to /var/lib/libvirt/images
 - Configure a virtual hard drive

sudo qemu-img create -f qcow2 /var/lib/libvirt/images/dns.qcow2 8G

Install VM: follow guide on Blackboard

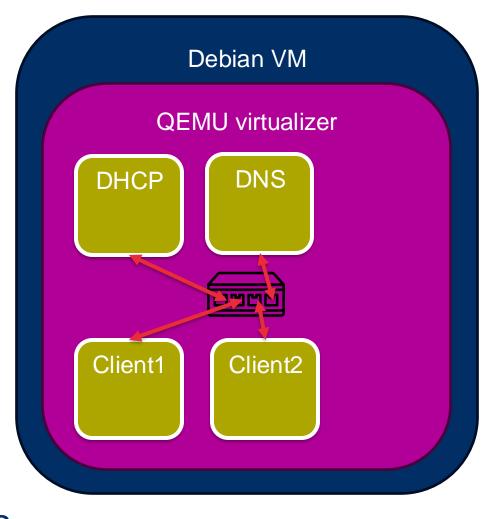


sudo virt-install --name **dns** --ram 1024 --vcpus 1 --disk path=/var/lib/libvirt/images/**dns.qcow2**,format=qcow2 --os-variant debian11 --network network=**nat-network** --graphics none --extra-args="console=ttyS0" --location /var/lib/libvirt/images/<downloaded_image>.iso



2. Configure the server

- Install the packages: bind9 and dnsutils
- Disconnect the NAT network from the DNS
- Connect the internal network to the DNS
- Edit the configuration files in /etc/bind so
 - The DNS server is a primary server for the FQDN labnet.local
 - The forward and reverse zone files are configured. Use db.<address> as naming convention in the DNS data files.
 - Create and configure all records for DHCP and DNS server.
 - Setup a "forwarder" as shown on slide 15

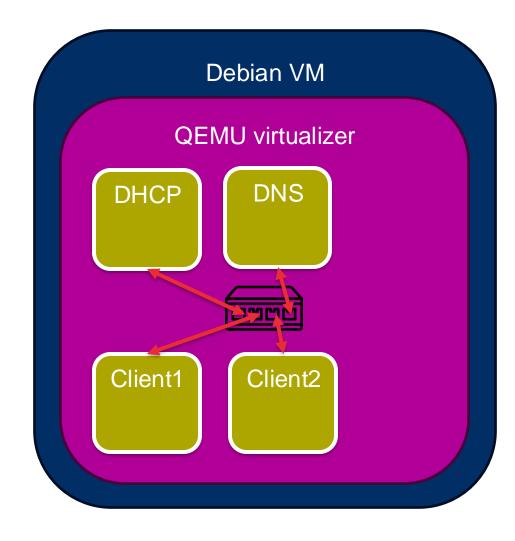




3. Start the server

 To (re)load the config, you should (re)start the service

systemctl restart bind9



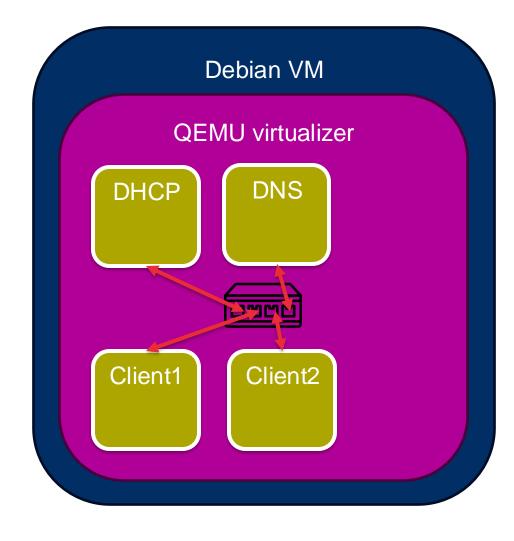


5. Monitor the server

Check logs of the server

systemctl status bind9

Remember the nslookup command...





Sample outputs

root@dnsserver:~# nslookup dhcp.labnet.local

Server: 192.168.1.2

Address: 192.168.1.2#53

Name: dhcp.labnet.local

Address: 192.168.1.1

root@dnsserver:~# nslookup 192.168.1.1

1.1.168.192.in-addr.arpa name = dhcp.labnet.local.



Resource

https://ubuntu.com/server/docs/domain-name-service-dns

