CSBridge – Net 6

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BOOTP

- The bootstrap protocol was designed in 1985 to overcome the limitations of RARP
- It is a protocol to assign an IP address to a workstation but also has a "boot filename" parameter to inform the client of the program to execute for further information

Operation of BOOTP

- Upon startup, the workstation will send a BOOTP_Request to the broadcast address. This request will have an IP header and a UDP header as well as the BOOTP packet.
- BOOTP operates on UDP Port 67 for the server port and 68 for the client.

BOOTP Header

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	1	1 2	1	1 4	1	1	1	1 8	1 9	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
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- The BOOTP datagram can be sent through a router
- IP Assignment is forever

DHCP

- Introduced in 1993
- DHCP was introduced to overcome the limitations of BOOTP
- The headers are the same so compatibility is guaranteed; port numbers are the same.

Overcoming BOOTP

- Three level of address assignment were designed
 - Manual
 - Automatic
 - Lease

Procedure for DHCP

- DHCP DISCOVER
- DHCP OFFER
- DHCP REQUEST
- DHCP ACK
- (DHCP_NACK)
- (DHCP_DECLINE)
- (DHCP_RELEASE)

DHCP Client States

- Initialized
- Select After DISCOVER
- Request After Request
- Bound Normal State
- Renewal
- Rebind

Timers

- Lease Expire Timer usually 100% of Expire Time
- Rebind Time usually 87.5% of Expire Time
- Renewal Time usually 50% of Expire Time

Renewal Procedures

- At the expiration of the renewal timer, client attempts to renew the lease
 - If renewal occurs, rebind will never expire
 - Else, when continue until rebind expires
- When Rebind expires
 - Broadcast DHCP_DISCOVER to find other useable servers
- When lease expires, STOP USING THE IP!!!
 - Continue trying DHCP_DISCOVER at a reasonable rate.