

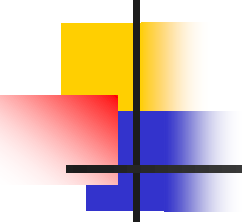
# DHCP Configuration



# Features

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- DHCP, or **Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol**
- Allows an administrator to configure network settings for all clients on a central server.
- The DHCP clients request an IP address and other network settings from the **DHCP server** on the network. The **DHCP server** in turn leases the client an IP address within a given range or leases the client an IP address based on the MAC address of the client's network interface card (NIC).
- The information includes its IP address, along with the network's name server, gateway, and proxy addresses, including the netmask
- Nothing has to be configured manually on the local system, except to specify the **DHCP server** it should get its network configuration from.
- If an IP address is assigned according to the MAC address of the client's NIC, the same IP address can be leased to the client every time the client requests one. DHCP makes network administration easier and less prone to error.

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- DHCP server provides IP address.
  - Subnet Mask .
  - Default Gateway.
  - Preferred DNS Server.
  - Domain Name.



# Lab Setup

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- `#rpm -qa dhcp` (query for dhcp)
- `#yum -ql dhcp` (query for dhcp)
- `#yum install dhcp` (install dhcp package)
- **Configuration file**
- `# /etc/dhcpd.conf`
- `#/etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf`
  
- Verify dhcp service
- `#service dhcpd status`
- `#service dhcpd start/stop/restart`
- `#chkconfig --list dhcpd`
- `#chkconfig dhcpd on`



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### Choose a Tool

Authentication configuration  
Firewall configuration  
Keyboard configuration  
Network configuration  
**System services**  
Timezone configuration  
X configuration

Run Tool

Quit

### Services

What services should be automatically started?

[\*] crond ↑  
[\*] cups █  
[ ] daytime-dgram ▤  
[ ] daytime-stream ▤  
[ ] dhcdbd ▤  
[ ] dhcp6s ▤  
[\*] dhcpd ▤  
[ ] dhcrelay ↓

Ok

Cancel



# To Assign IP Address to DHCP Server

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- **DHCP server** have a static a ip address. First configure the ip address **192.168.0.12** with netmask of **255.255.255.0** on server.
- Run **setup** command form root user
- Go to Network Configuration
- now a new window will show you all available LAN card select your LAN card ( if you don't see any LAN card here mean you don't have install driver)
- assign IP in this box and click ok
- **restart** the **network service** so new ip address can take place on LAN card





# Configuring DHCP Server

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- Config file: /etc/dhcpd.conf
- Now copy sample file from
- **#cp /usr/share/doc/dhcp3.0.5/dhcpd.conf.sample /etc/dhcpd.conf**

```
ddns-update-style interim;
ignore client-updates;

subnet 192.168.0.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {

# --- default gateway
    option routers                192.168.0.1;
    option subnet-mask            255.255.255.0;

    option nis-domain              "domain.org";
    option domain-name            "domain.org";
    option domain-name-servers    192.168.1.1;

    option time-offset            -18000; # Eastern
#    option ntp-servers            192.168.1.1;
#    option netbios-name-servers   192.168.1.1;
# --- Selects point-to-point node (default is hybrid). Don
# -- you understand Netbios very well
#    option netbios-node-type 2;

    range dynamic-bootp 192.168.0.128 192.168.0.254;
    default-lease-time 21600;
    max-lease-time 43200;
```

- The configuration files created after installing the package DHCP are :
- 1./etc/dhcp .
- 2./etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf .
- Now edit the /etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf file as follows.



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled 'root@localhost:/' with a menu bar containing 'File', 'Edit', 'View', 'Search', 'Terminal', and 'Help'. The terminal displays the contents of the DHCP Server Configuration file, which includes comments and a subnet configuration block.

```
# DHCP Server Configuration file.
# see /usr/share/doc/dhcp*/dhcpd.conf.sample
# see 'man 5 dhcpd.conf'

    subnet 192.168.0.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {
    range 192.168.0.100 192.168.0.200;
    default-lease-time 600;
    max-lease-time 4800;
    }
```



## How to assign fixed Ipaddress to any host.

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- change **hardware Ethernet** to client's **mac address** and **fixed -address** to **ip address** which you want to provide that host

```
# we want the nameserver to appear at a fixed address
host ns {
    next-server marvin.redhat.com;
    hardware ethernet 12:34:56:78:AB:CD;
    fixed-address 207.175.42.254;
}
```



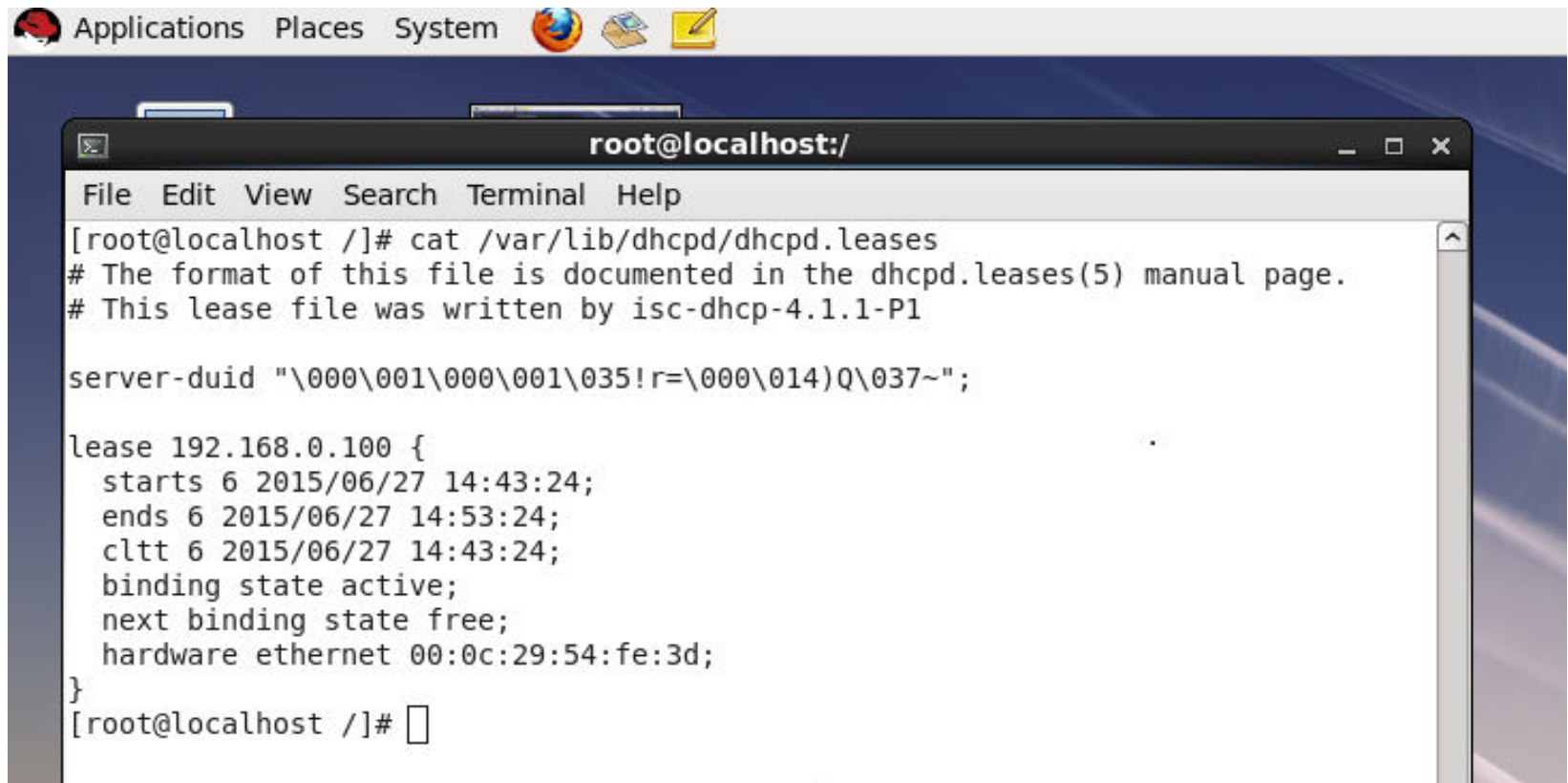
# Now switch to Client Side

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- #setup
- select **network configuration** from menu list
- Select **lan card** and enter on ok
- Select **USE DHCP** and enter on ok
- Now click on **quit** and **quit** to come back on root prompt
- Now restart the **network service** to obtain ip from **dhcp server**

# Checking the leases info

- Cat /var/lib/dhcp/dhcpd.leases



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```
root@localhost:/  
File Edit View Search Terminal Help  
[root@localhost /]# cat /var/lib/dhcpd/dhcpd.leases  
# The format of this file is documented in the dhcpd.leases(5) manual page.  
# This lease file was written by isc-dhcp-4.1.1-P1  
  
server-duid "\000\001\000\001\035!r=\000\014)Q\037~";  
  
lease 192.168.0.100 {  
    starts 6 2015/06/27 14:43:24;  
    ends 6 2015/06/27 14:53:24;  
    cltt 6 2015/06/27 14:43:24;  
    binding state active;  
    next binding state free;  
    hardware ethernet 00:0c:29:54:fe:3d;  
}  
[root@localhost /]#
```