

Wireless LAN Device Series

CPE2615

User Manual

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Preface

This guide is for the networking professional who installs and manages the CPE2615 product hereafter referred to as the “device”. To use this guide, you should have experience working with the TCP/IP configuration and be familiar with the concepts and terminology of wireless local area networks.

Ch 1. CPE2615 Pack

Packing List

Before you start to install the CPE2615, make sure the package contains the following items :

- * CPE2615 Wireless AP/Router unit
- * Power Adapter 12VDC
- * PoE Base Unit
- * Mounting Kit
- * CD User Manual

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WDS (Wireless Distribution System)

This mode serves as a wireless repeater; the device forwards the packets to another AP with WDS function. When this mode is selected, all the wireless clients can't survey and connect to the device. The device only allows the WDS connection.

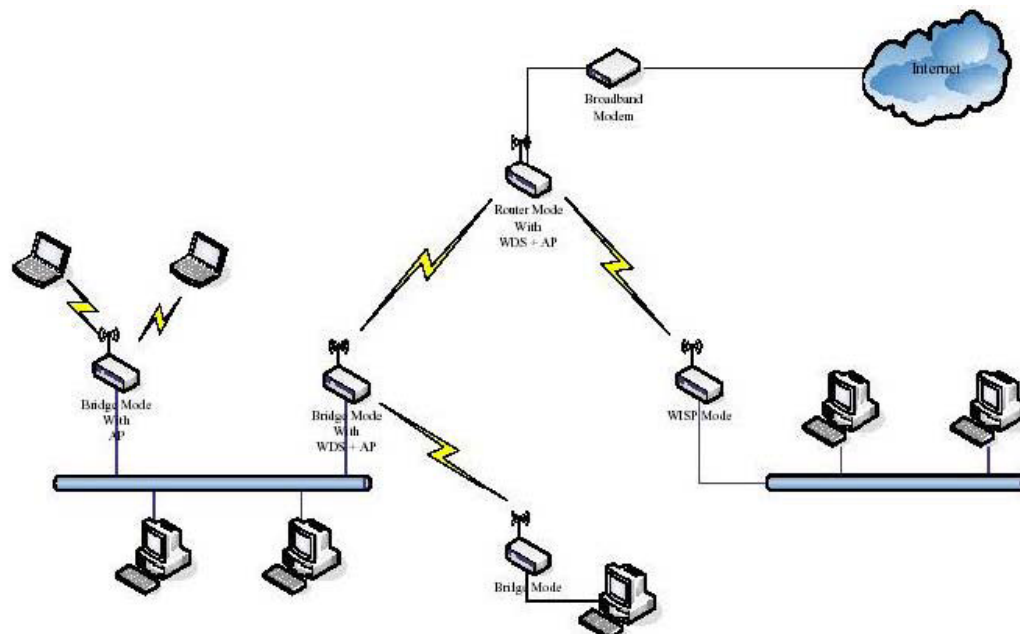
WDS+AP

This mode combines WDS plus AP modes, it not only allows WDS connections but also the wireless clients can survey and connect to the device.

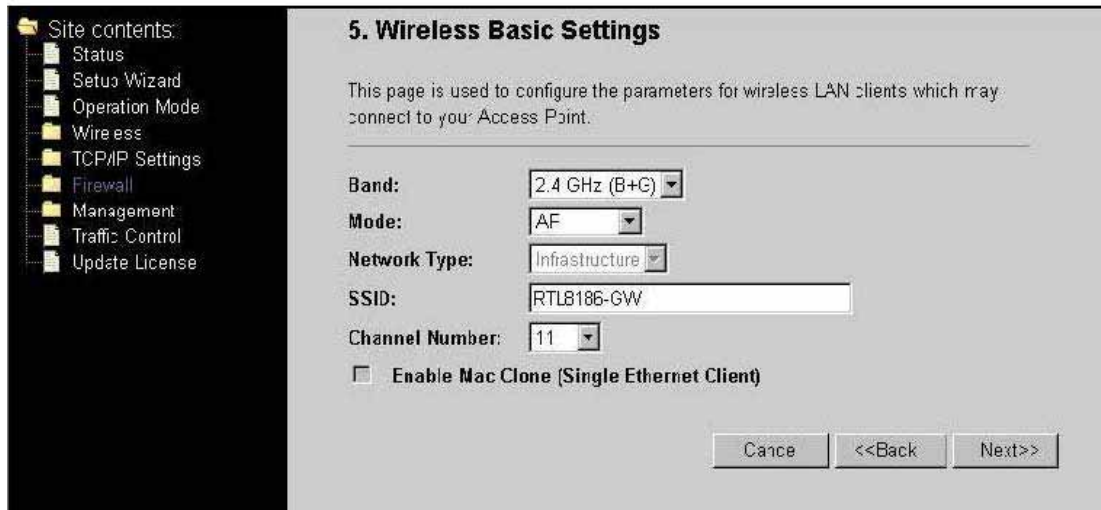
The following table shows the supporting combination of operation and wireless radio modes.

	<i>Bridge</i>	<i>Router</i>	<i>WISP</i>
<i>AP</i>	√	√	X
<i>WDS</i>	√	√	X
<i>Client</i>	√	X	√
<i>AP+WDS</i>	√	√	X

Hereafter are some topologies of network application for your reference.



Basic Settings



Disable Wireless LAN Interface: Disable the

wireless interface of device **Band:** The device supports

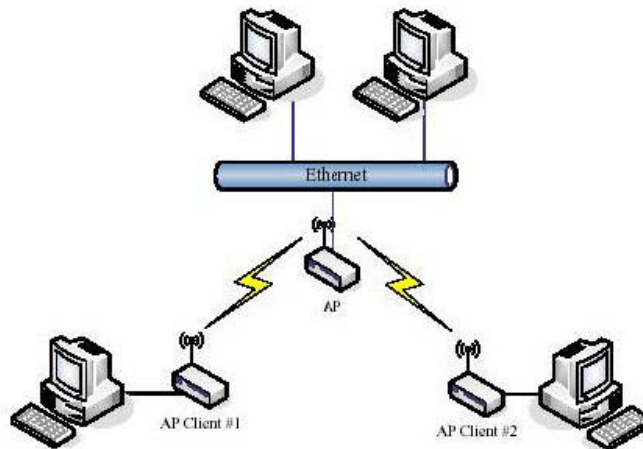
2.4GHz(B), 2.4GHz(G) and 2.4GHz(B+G) mixed modes.

Mode: The radio of device supports different modes as following:

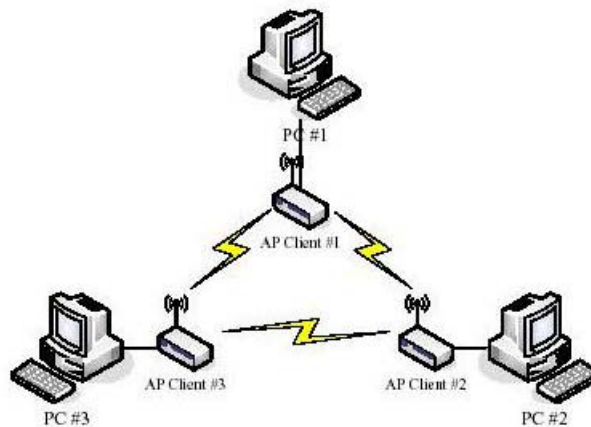
- * **AP** : The radio of device acts as an Access Point to serves all wireless clients to join a wireless local network.
- * **Client** : Support Infrastructure and Ad-hoc network types to act as a wireless adapter.
- * **WDS** : Wireless Distribution System, this mode serves as a wireless repeater, only devices with WDS function supported can connect to it, all the wireless clients can't survey and connect the device when the mode is selected.
- * **AP+WDS** : Support both AP and WDS functions, the wireless clients and devices with WDS function supported can survey and connect to it.

Infrastructure :

This type requires the presence of 802.11b/g Access Point. All communication is done via the Access Point.



Ad Hoc : This type provides a peer-to-peer communication between wireless stations. All the communication is done from Client to Client without any Access Point involved. Ad Hoc networking must use the same SSID and channel for establishing the wireless connection.



In client mode, the device can't support the Router mode function including Firewall and WAN settings.

SSID :

The SSID is a unique identifier that wireless networking devices use to establish and maintain wireless connectivity. Multiple access point/bridges on a network or sub-network can use the same SSID. SSIDs are case sensitive and can contain up to 32 alphanumeric characters. Do not include spaces in your SSID.

Channel Number :

The following table is the available frequencies (in MHz) for the 2.4-GHz radio:

Channel No.	Frequency	Country Domain
1	2412	Americas, EMEA, Japan, and China
2	2417	Americas, EMEA, Japan, and China
3	2422	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
4	2427	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
5	2432	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
6	2437	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
7	2442	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
8	2447	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
9	2452	Americas, EMEA, Japan, Israel, and China
10	2457	Americas, EMEA, Japan, and China
11	2462	Americas, EMEA, Japan, and China
12	2467	EMEA and Japan only
13	2472	EMEA and Japan only
14	2484	Japan only

When set to “Auto”, the device will find the least-congested channel for use.

Associated Client :

Show the information of active wireless client stations that connected to the device.

Advanced Settings

Authentication Type

The device supports two Authentication Types “Open system” and “Shared Key”. When you select “Share Key”, you need to setup “WEP” key in “Security” page (See the next section). The default setting is “Auto”. The wireless client can associate with the device by using one of the two types.

Fragment Threshold

The fragmentation threshold determines the size at which packets are fragmented (sent as several pieces instead of as one block). Use a low setting in areas where communication is poor or where there is a great deal of radio interference. This function will help you to improve the network performance.

RTS Threshold

The RTS threshold determines the packet size at which the radio issues a request to send (RTS) before sending the packet. A low RTS Threshold setting can be useful in areas where many client devices are associating with the device, or in areas where the clients are far apart and can detect only the device and not each other. You can enter a setting ranging from 0 to 2347 bytes.

Data Rate

The standard IEEE 802.11b/11g supports 1, 2, 5.5, 11 / 6, 9, 12, 18, 24, 36, 48 and 54 Mbps data rates. You can choose the rate that the device uses for data transmission. The default value is “auto”. The device will use the highest possible selected transmission rate.

Beacon Interval

The beacon interval is the amount of time between access point beacons in mini-seconds. The default beacon interval is 100.

Broadcast SSID

Broadcasting the SSID will let your wireless clients find the device automatically. If you are building a public Wireless Network, disable this function can provide better security. Every wireless stations located within the coverage of the device must connect this device by manually configure the SSID in your client settings.

Int. Roaming

This function will let Wireless Stations roam among a network environment with multiple devices. Wireless Stations are able to switch from one device to another as they move between the coverage areas. Users can have more wireless working range.

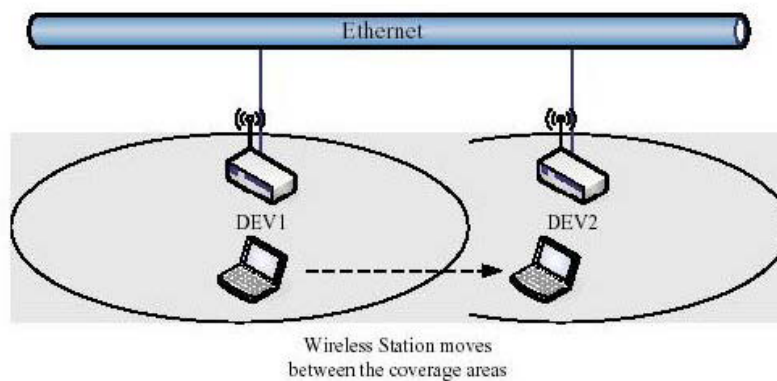
An example as the following figure.

You should comply with the following instructions to roam among the wireless coverage areas.

Note : For implementing the roaming function, the setting **MUST** comply the following two items.

All the devices must be in the same subnet network and the SSID must be the same.

If you use the 802.1x authentication, you need to have the user profile in these devices for the roaming station.



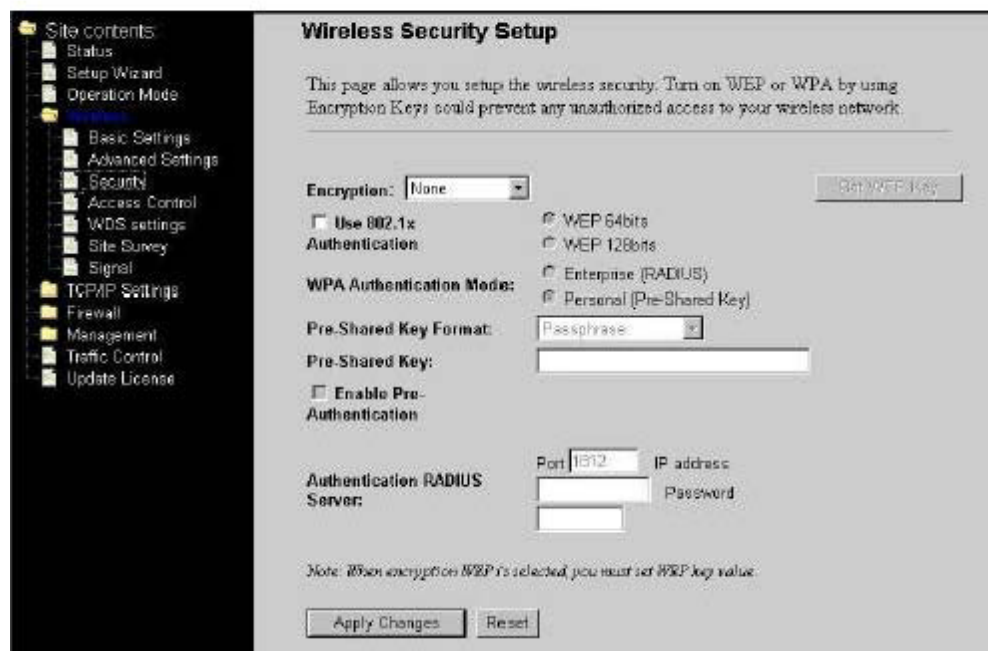
Block WLAN Relay (Isolate Client)

The device supports isolation function. If you are building a public Wireless Network, enable this function can provide better security. The device will block packets between wireless clients (relay). All the wireless clients connected to the device can't see each other.

Configuring Wireless Security

This device provides complete wireless security function include WEP, 802.1x, WPA-TKIP, WPA2-AES and WPA2-Mixed in different mode (see the Security Support Table).

The default security setting of the encryption function is disabled. Choose your preferred security setting depending on what security function you need.



WEP Encryption Setting

Wired Equivalent Privacy (WEP) is implemented in this device to prevent unauthorized access to your wireless network. The WEP setting must be as same as each client in your wireless network. For more secure data transmission, you can change encryption type to "WEP" and click the "Set WEP Key" button to open the "Wireless WEP Key setup" page.

Encryption: WEP [v] [Set WEP Key]

Use 802.1x Authentication

WPA Authentication Mode:

- WEP 64bits
- WEP 128bits
- Enterprise (RADIUS)
- Personal (Pre-Shared Key)

Pre-Shared Key Format: Passphrase [v]

Pre-Shared Key: [text input]

Enable Pre-Authentication

When you decide to use the WEP encryption to secure your WLAN, please refer to the following setting of the WEP encryption:

64-bit WEP Encryption : 64-bit WEP keys are as same as the encryption method of 40-bit WEP. You can input 10 hexadecimal digits (0~9, a~f or A~F) or 5 ACSII chars.

128-bit WEP Encryption : 128-bit WEP keys are as same as the encryption method of 104-bit WEP. You can input 26 hexadecimal digits (0~9, a~f or A~F) or 10 ACSII chars.

The Default Tx Key field decides which of the four keys you want to use in your WLAN environment.

WEP Key Setup - Microsoft Internet Explorer

Wireless WEP Key Setup

This page allows you setup the WEP key value. You could choose use 64-bit or 128-bit as the encryption key, and select ASCII or Hex as the format of input value.

Key Length: 64-bit [v]

Key Format: Hex (10 characters) [v]

Default Tx Key: Key 1 [v]

Encryption Key 1: [*****]

Encryption Key 2: [*****]

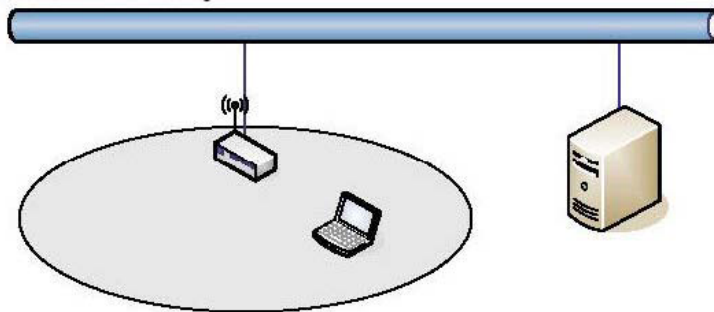
Encryption Key 3: [*****]

Encryption Key 4: [*****]

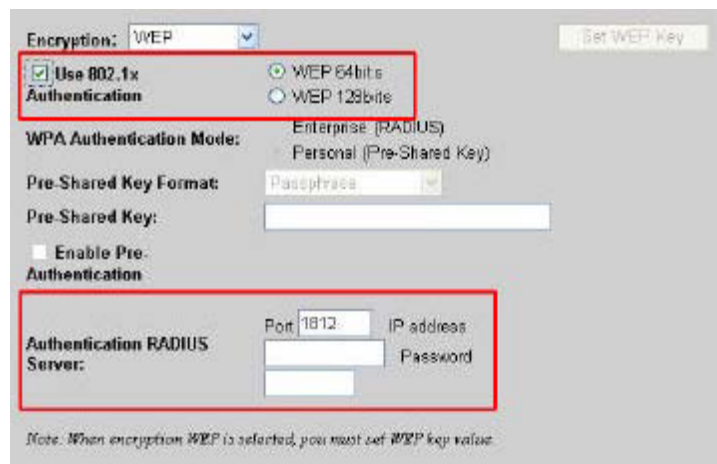
[Apply Changes] [Close] [Reset]

WEP Encryption with 802.1x Setting

The device supports external RADIUS Server that can secure networks against unauthorized access. If you use the WEP encryption, you can also use the RADIUS server to check the admission of the users. By this way every user must use a valid account before accessing the Wireless LAN and requires a RADIUS or other authentication server on the network. An example is shown as following.



You should choose WEP 64 or 128 bit encryption to fit with your network environment first. Then add user accounts and the target device to the RADIUS server. In the device , you need to specify the IP address、 Password (Shared Secret) and Port number of the target RADIUS server.



WPA Encryption Setting

WPA feature provides a high level of assurance for end-users and administrators that their data will remain private and access to their network restricted to authorized users. You can choose the WPA encryption and select the Authentication Mode.

WPA Authentication Mode

This device supports two WPA modes. For personal user, you can use the Pre-shared Key to enhance your security setting. This mode requires only an access point and client station that supports WPA-PSK. For Enterprise, authentication is achieved via WPA RADIUS Server. You need a RADIUS or other authentication server on the network.

Enterprise (RADIUS):

When WPA Authentication mode is Enterprise (RADIUS), you have to add user accounts and the target device to the RADIUS Server. In the device , you need to specify the IP address, Password (Shared Secret) and Port number of the target RADIUS server.

Pre-Share Key:

This mode requires only an access point and client station that supports WPA-PSK. The WPA-PSK settings include Key Format, Length and Value. They must be as same as each wireless client in your wireless network. When Key format is Passphrase, the key value should have 8~63 ACSII chars. When Key format is Hex, the key value should have 64 hexadecimal digits (0~9, a~f or A~F).

Configuring as WLAN Client Adapter

This device can be configured as a wireless Ethernet adapter. In this mode, the device can connect to the other wireless stations (Ad-Hoc network type) or Access Point (Infrastructure network type) and you don't need to install any driver.

Quick start to configure

Step 1. In “Basic Settings” page, change the Mode to “Client” mode. And key in the SSID of the AP you want to connect then press “Apply Changes” button to apply the change.

Wireless Basic Settings

This page is used to configure the parameters for wireless LAN clients which may connect to your Access Point. Here you may change wireless encryption settings as well as wireless network parameters.

Disable Wireless LAN Interface

Alias Name:

Band:

Mode:

Network Type:

SSID:

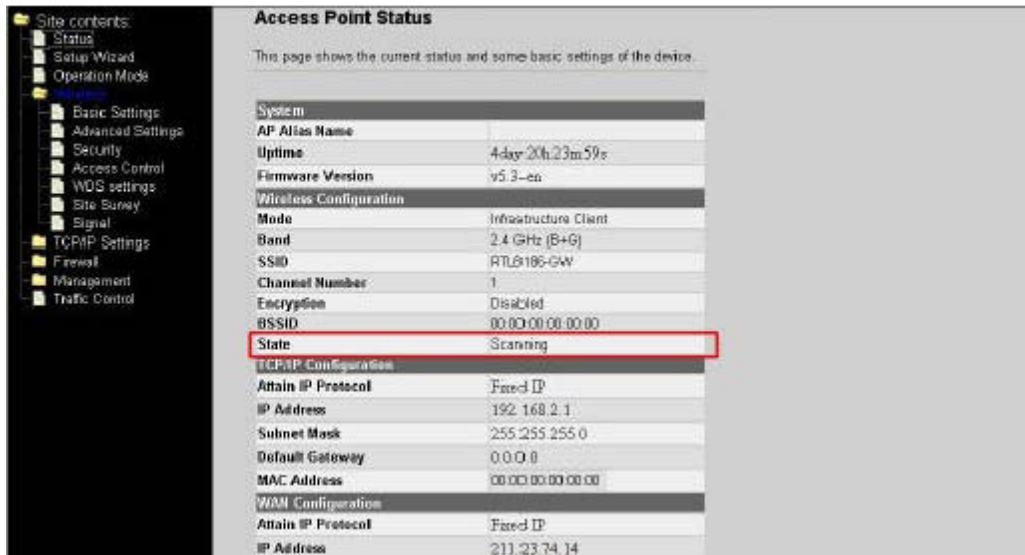
Channel Number:

Reg Domain (Channel):

Associated Clients:

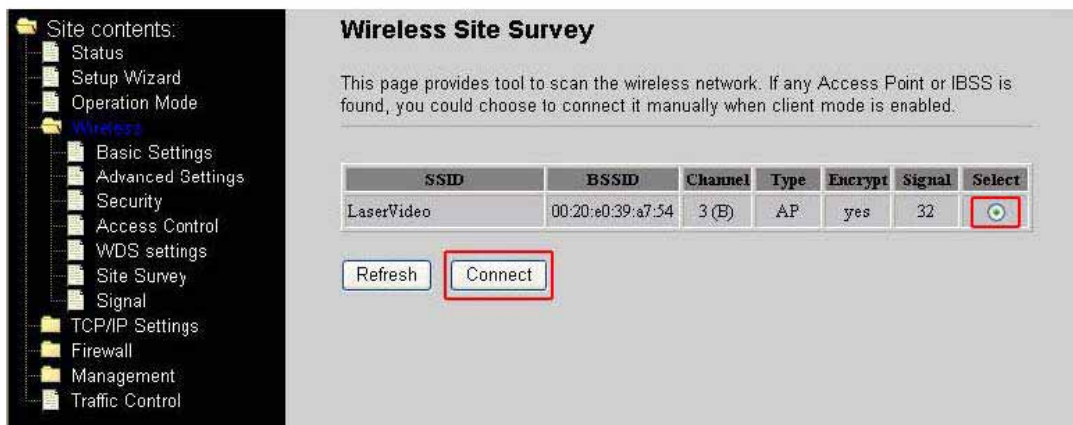
Enable Mac Clone (Single Ethernet Client)

Step 2. Check the status of connection in “Status” web page

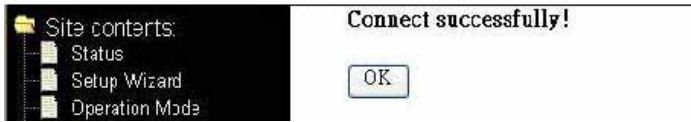


The alternative way to configure as following:

Step 1. In “Wireless Site Survey” page, select one of the SSIDs you want to connect and then press “Connect” button to establish the link.



Step 2. If the linking is established successfully. It will show the message "Connect successfully". Then press "OK".



Step 3. Then you can check the linking information in "Status" page.



Note: If the available network requires authentication and data encryption, you need to setup the authentication and encryption before step1 and all the settings must be as same as the Access Point or Station. About the detail authentication and data encryption settings, please refer the security section.

Authentication Type

In client mode, the device also supports two Authentication Types “Open system” and “Shared Key”. Although the default setting is “Auto”, not every Access Points can support “Auto” mode. If the authentication type on the Access Point is known by user, we suggest to set the authentication type as same as the Access Point.

Data Encryption

In client mode, the device supports WEP and WPA Personal/Enterprise except WPA2 mixed mode data encryption. About the detail data encryption settings, please refer the security section.

Ch 3. Configuring WDS

Wireless Distribution System (WDS) uses wireless media to communicate with the other devices, like the Ethernet does. This function allows one or more remote LANs connect with the local LAN. To do this, you must set these devices in the same channel and set MAC address of other devices you want to communicate with in the WDS AP List and then enable the WDS.

When you decide to use the WDS to extend your WLAN, please refer the following instructions for configuration.

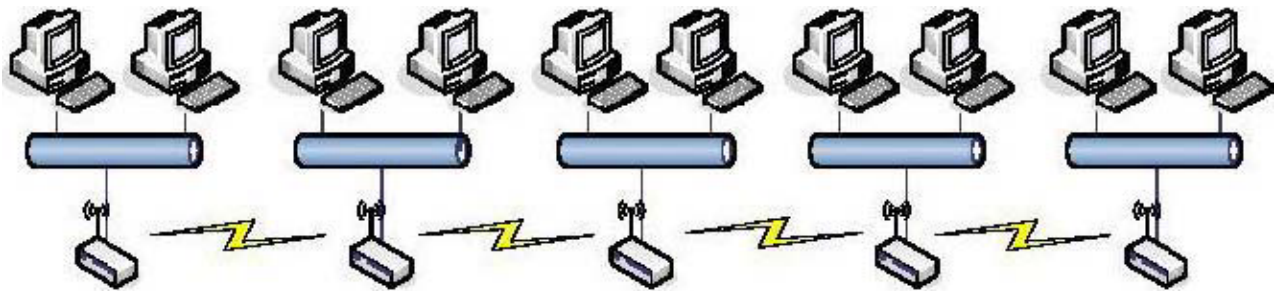
- 1.** The bridging devices by WDS must use the same radio channel.
- 2.** When the WDS function is enabled, all wireless stations can't connect the device.
- 3.** If your network topology has a loop, you need to enable the 802.1d Spanning Tree function.
- 4.** You don't need to add all MAC address of devices existed in your network to WDS AP List. WDS AP List only needs to specify the MAC address of devices you need to directly connect to.
- 5.** The bandwidth of device is limited, to add more bridging devices will split the more bandwidth to every bridging device.

WDS network topology

In this section, we will demonstrate the WDS network topologies and WDS AP List configuration. You can setup the four kinds of network topologies: bus, star, ring and mesh.

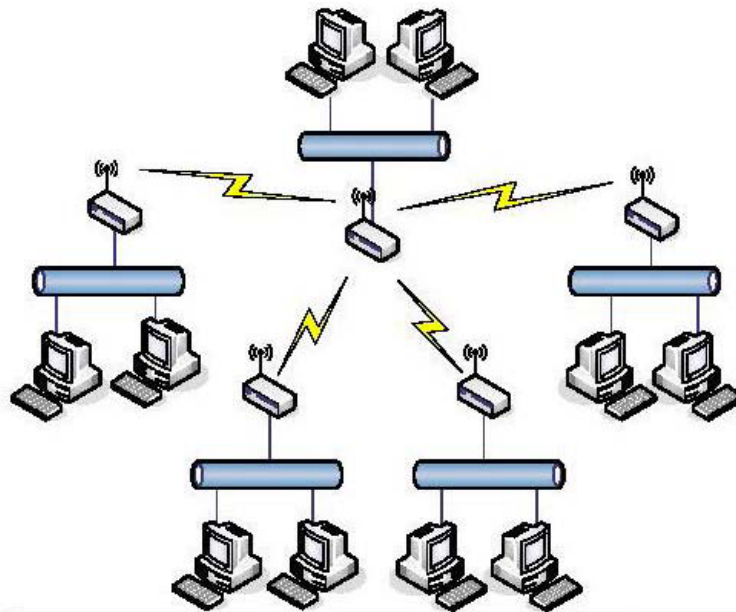
In this case, there are five devices with WDS enabled: WDS1, WDS2, WDS3, WDS4 and WDS5.

Bus topology:



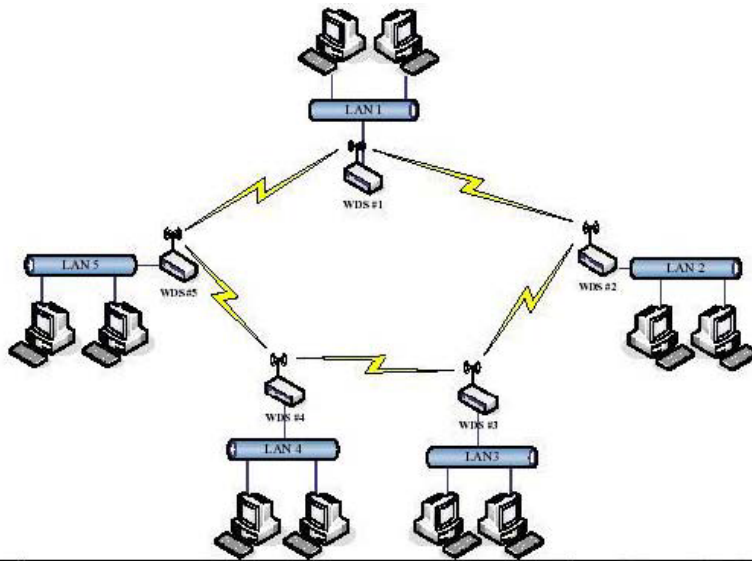
Device	Entries of WDS AP List	Spanning Tree Protocol Required
WDS1	The MAC Address of WDS2	No
WDS2	The MAC Addresses of WDS1 and WDS3	No
WDS3	The MAC Addresses of WDS2 and WDS4	No
WDS4	The MAC Addresses of WDS3 and WDS5	No
WDS5	The MAC Address of WDS4	No

Star topology:



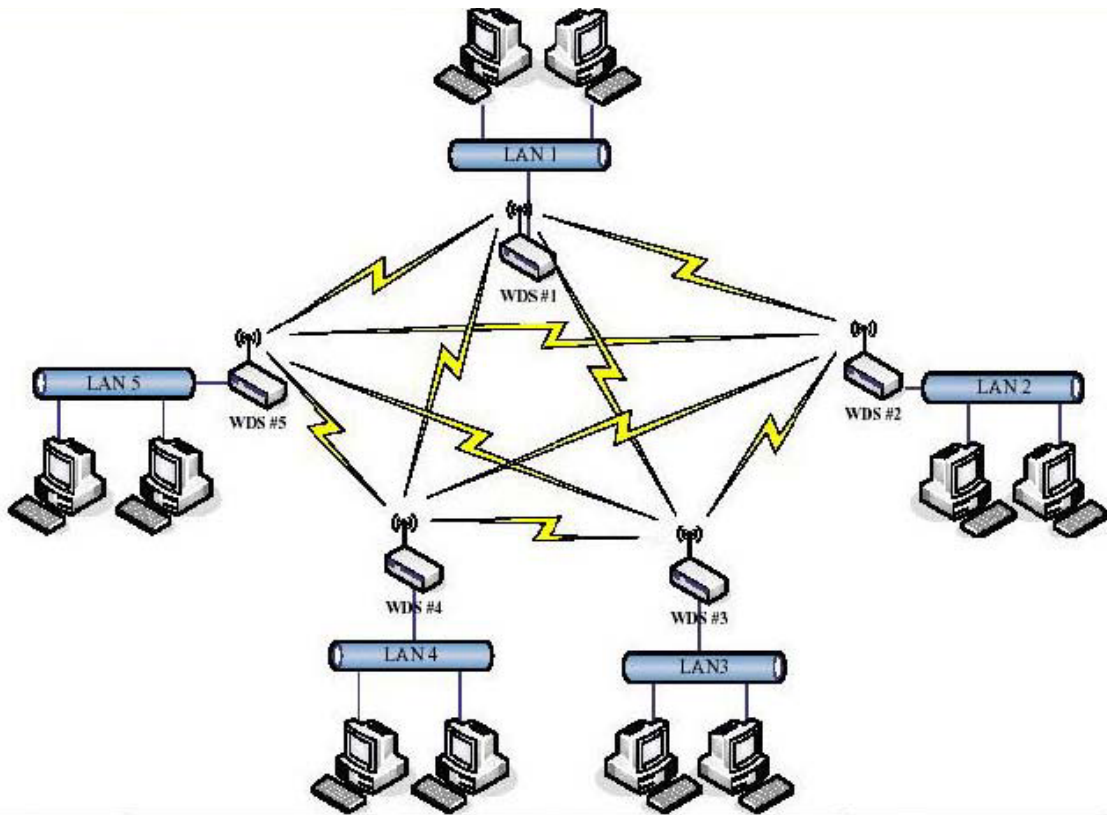
Device	Entries of WDS AP List	Spanning Tree Protocol Required
WDS1	The MAC Addresses of WDS2, WDS3, WDS4 and WDS5	No
WDS2	The MAC Address of WDS1	No
WDS3	The MAC Address of WDS1	No
WDS4	The MAC Address of WDS1	No
WDS5	The MAC Address of WDS1	No

Ring topology:



Device	Entries of WDS AP List	Spanning Tree Protocol Required
WDS1	The MAC Addresses of WDS2 and WDS5	Yes
WDS2	The MAC Addresses of WDS1 and WDS3	Yes
WDS3	The MAC Addresses of WDS2 and WDS4	Yes
WDS4	The MAC Addresses of WDS3 and WDS5	Yes
WDS5	The MAC Addresses of WDS4 and WDS1	Yes

Mesh topology :



Device	Entries of WDS AP List	Spanning Tree Protocol Required
WDS1	The MAC Addresses of WDS2, WDS3, WDS4 and WDS5	Yes
WDS2	The MAC Addresses of WDS1, WDS3, WDS4 and WDS5	Yes
WDS3	The MAC Addresses of WDS1, WDS2, WDS4 and WDS5	Yes
WDS4	The MAC Addresses of WDS1, WDS2, WDS3 and WDS5	Yes
WDS5	The MAC Addresses of WDS1, WDS2, WDS3 and WDS4	Yes

WDS Application

Wireless Repeater

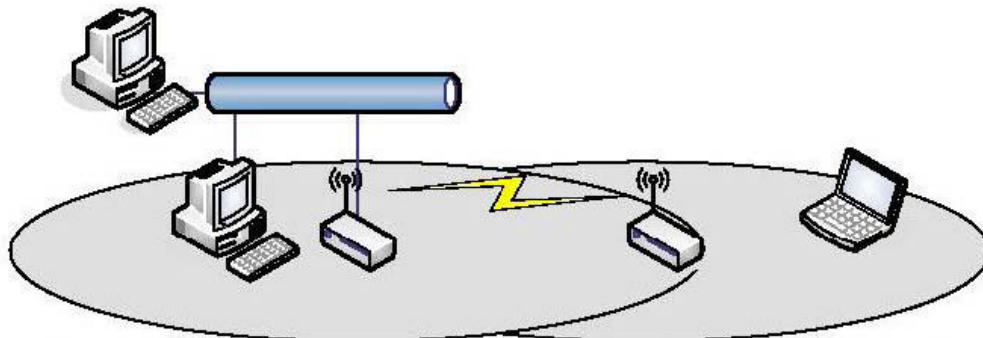
Wireless Repeater can be used to increase the coverage area of another device (Parent AP). Between the Parent AP and the Wireless Repeater, wireless stations can move among the coverage areas of both devices. When you decide to use the WDS as a Repeater, please refer the following instructions for configuration.

In AP mode, enable the WDS function.

You must set these connected devices with the same radio channel and SSID.

Choose “WDS+AP” mode.

Using the bus or star network topology.



Description	Entries of WDS AP List	Spanning Tree Protocol Required
Access Point	The MAC Address of Repeater	Yes
Repeater	The MAC Address of Access Point	Yes

Wireless Bridge

Wireless Bridge can establish a wireless connection between two or more Wired LANs. When you decide to use the WDS as a Wireless Bridge, please refer the following instructions for configuration.

- * In AP mode, enable the WDS function.
- * You must set these connected devices with the same radio channel, but you may use different SSID.
- * Choose “WDS” mode for only wireless backbone extension purpose.
- * You can use any network topology, please refer the WDS topology section.

Ch 4. Advanced Configurations

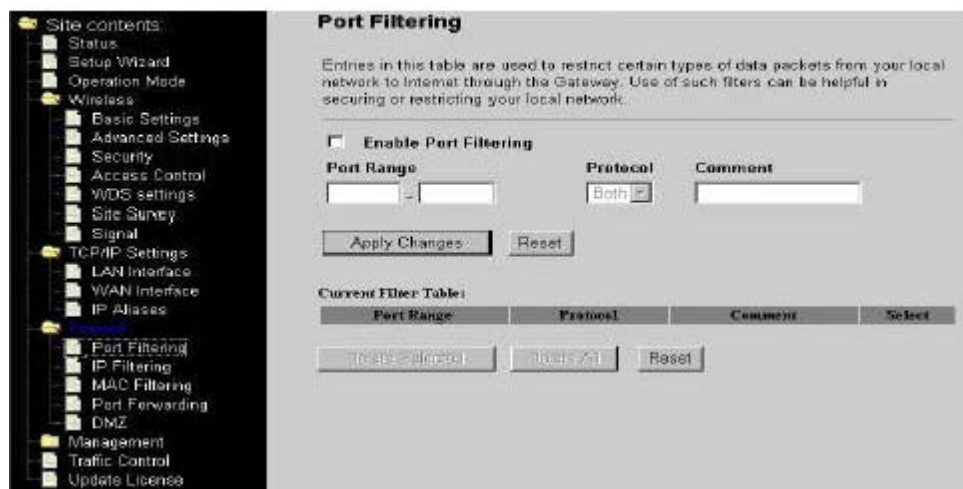
Configuring LAN to WAN

Firewall

Filtering function is used to block packets from LAN to WAN. The device supports three kinds of filter Port Filtering, IP Filtering and MAC Filtering. All the entries in current filter table are used to restrict certain types of packets from your local network to through the device. Use of such filters can be helpful in securing or restricting your local network.

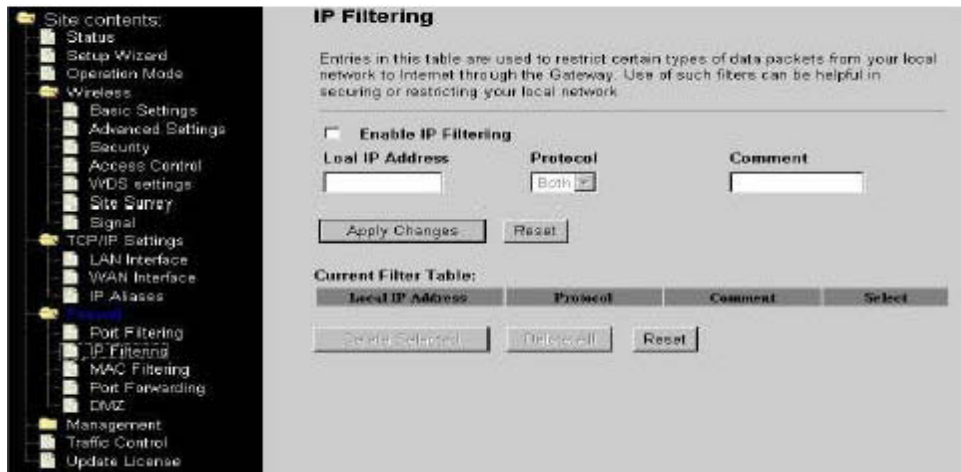
Port Filtering

When you enable the Port Filtering function, you can specify a single port or port ranges in current filter table. Once the source port of outgoing packets match the port definition or within the port ranges in the table, the firewall will block those packets from LAN to WAN.



IP Filtering

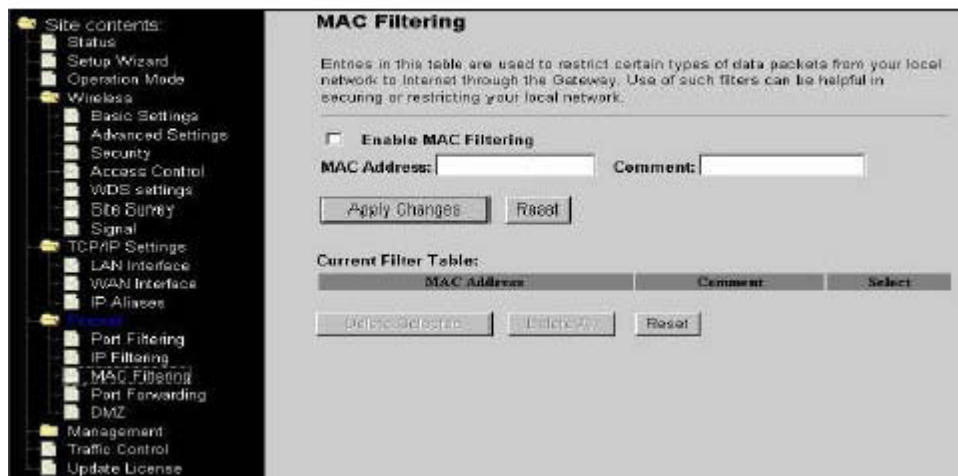
When you enable the IP Filtering function, you can specify local IP Addresses in current filter table. Once the source IP address of outgoing packets match the IP Addresses in the table, the firewall will block this packet from LAN to WAN.



MAC Filtering

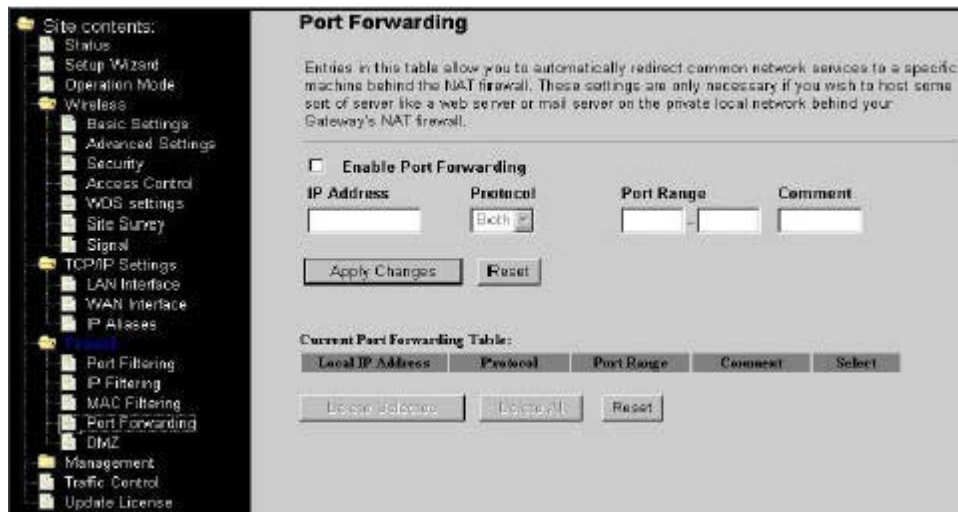
When you enable the MAC Filtering function, you can specify the MAC Addresses in current filter table.

Once the source MAC Address of outgoing packets match the MAC Addresses in the table, the firewall will block this packet from LAN to WAN.



Configuring Port Forwarding (Virtual Server)

This function allows you to automatically redirect common network services to a specific machine behind the NAT firewall. These settings are only necessary if you wish to host some sort of server like a web server or mail server on the private local network behind the device's NAT firewall.



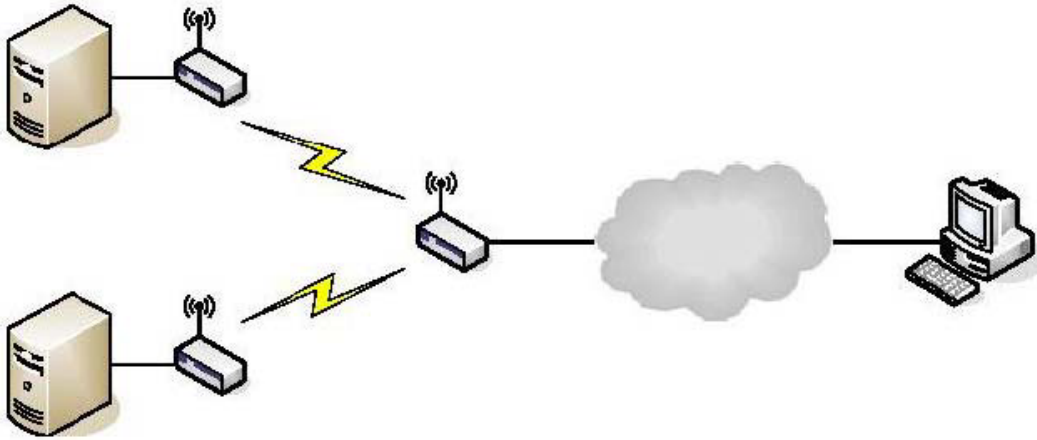
The most often used port numbers are shown in the following table.

Services	Port Number
ECHO	7
FTP (File Transfer Protocol)	21
Telnet	23

SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol)	25
DNS (Domain Name System)	53
Finger	79
HTTP (Hyper Text Transfer Protocol)	80
POP3 (Post Protocol)	110
NNTP (Network News Transport Protocol)	119
SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol)	161
SNMP trap	162
SIP (Session Initiation Protocol)	5060
PPTP (Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol)	1723

Multiple Servers behind NAT Example:

In this case, there are two PCs in the local network accessible for outside users.



Current Port Forwarding Table:

Local IP Address	Protocol	Port Range	Comment	Select
192.168.2.1	TCP+UDP	80	Web Server	<input type="checkbox"/>
192.168.2.2	TCP+UDP	21	FTP Server	<input type="checkbox"/>

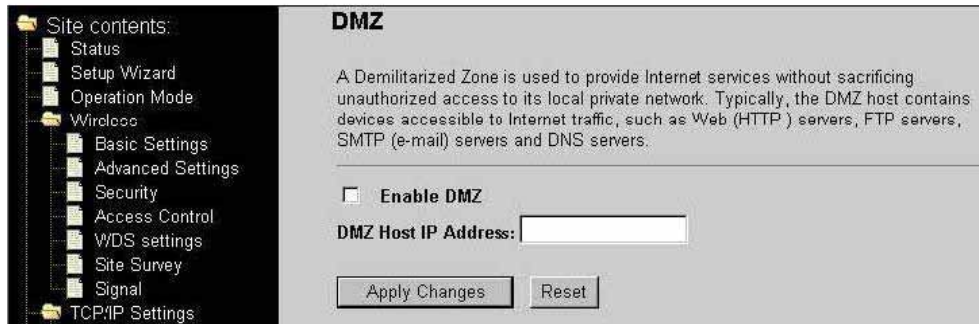
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Delete All

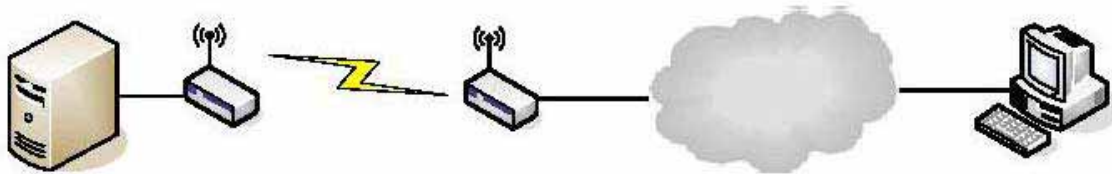
Reset

Configuring DMZ

A Demilitarized Zone is used to provide Internet services without sacrificing unauthorized access to its local private network. Typically, the DMZ host contains devices accessible to Internet traffic, such as Web (HTTP) servers, FTP servers, SMTP (e-mail) servers and DNS servers. So that all inbound packets will be redirected to the computer you set. It also is useful while you run some applications (ex. Internet game) that use uncertain incoming ports.



Enable DMZ: Enable the “Enable DMZ”, and then click “Apply Changes” button to save the changes. **DMZ Host IP Address:** Input the IP Address of the computer that you want to expose to Internet.



Configuring WAN Interface

The device supports four kinds of IP configuration for WAN interface, including Static IP, DHCP Client, PPPoE and PPTP. You can select one of the WAN Access Types depend on your ISP required. The default WAN Access Type is “Static IP”.

WAN Interface Setup

This page is used to configure the parameters for Internet network which connects to the WAN part of your Access Point. Here you may change the access method to static IP, DHCP, PPPoE or PPTP by click the item value of WAN Access type.

WAN Access Type:

IP Address:

Subnet Mask:

Default Gateway:

DNS 1:

DNS 2:

DNS 3:

Enable Web Server Access on WAN

Enable PPPoE Relay

Enable DHCP Relay

DHCP Server:

Static IP

You can get the IP configuration data of Static-IP from your ISP. And you will need to fill the fields of IP address, subnet mask, gateway address, and one of the DNS addresses.

IP Address: The Internet Protocol (IP) address of WAN interface provided by your ISP or MIS. The address will be your network identifier besides your local network.

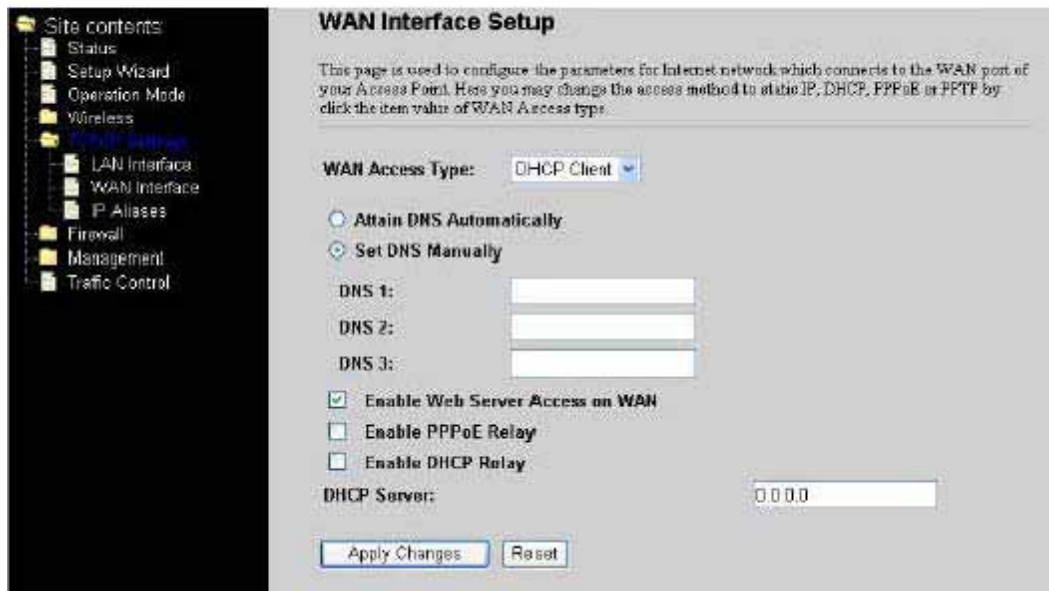
Subnet Mask: The number used to identify the IP subnet network, indicating whether the IP address can be recognized on the LAN or if it must be reached through a gateway.

Default Gateway: The IP address of Default Gateway provided by your ISP or MIS. Default Gateway is the intermediate network device that has knowledge of the network IDs of the other networks in the Wide Area Network, so it can forward the packets to other gateways until they are delivered to the one connected to the specified destination.

DNS 1~3: The IP addresses of DNS provided by your ISP. DNS (Domain Name Server) is used to map domain names to IP addresses. DNS maintain central lists of domain name/IP addresses and map the domain names in your Internet requests to other servers on the Internet until the specified web site is found.

DHCP Client (Dynamic IP)

All IP configuration data besides DNS will obtain from the DHCP server when DHCP-Client WAN Access Type is selected.



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PPPoE

When the PPPoE (Point to Point Protocol over Ethernet) WAN Access Type is selected, you must fill the fields of User Name, Password provided by your ISP. The IP configuration will be done when the device successfully authenticates with your ISP.

WAN Interface Setup

This page is used to configure the parameters for Internet network which connects to the WAN port of your Access Point. Here you may change the access method to static IP, DHCP, PPPoE or PPTP by click the item value of WAN Access Type.

WAN Access Type:

User Name:

Password:

Connection Type:

Idle Time: (1-1000 minutes)

MTU Size: (1400-1492 bytes)

Attain DNS Automatically

Set DNS Manualy

DNS 1:

DNS 2:

DNS 3:

Enable Web Server Access on WAN

Enable PPPoE Relay

Enable DHCP Relay

DHCP Server:

User Name: The account provided by your ISP

Password: The password for your account.

Connect Type: “Continuous “ : connect to ISP permanently ”Manual” : Manual connect/disconnect to

ISP "On-Demand" : Automatically connect to ISP when user need to access the Internet.

Idle Time: The number of inactivity minutes to disconnect from ISP. This setting is only available when "Connect on Demand" connection type is selected.

MTU Size: Maximum Transmission Unit, 1412 is the default setting, you may need to change the MTU for optimal performance with your specific ISP.

DNS1~3: The IP addresses of DNS provided by your ISP. DNS (Domain Name Server) is used to map domain names to IP addresses. DNS maintain central lists of domain name/IP addresses and map the domain names in your Internet requests to other servers on the Internet until the specified web site is found.

PPTP

Point to Point Tunneling Protocol (PPTP) is a service that applies to connections in Europe only.

The screenshot shows a web-based configuration interface for a WAN interface. On the left is a navigation tree with 'WAN Interface' selected. The main area contains the following fields and options:

- WAN Access Type:** PPTP (selected in a dropdown menu)
- IP Address:** 172.1.1.2
- Subnet Mask:** 255.255.255.0
- Server IP Address:** 172.1.1.1
- User Name:** (empty text field)
- Password:** (empty password field)
- MTU Size:** 1492 (range: 1400-1492 bytes)
- DNS Settings:**
 - Obtain DNS Automatically
 - Set DNS Manually
 - DNS 1:** (empty text field)
 - DNS 2:** (empty text field)
 - DNS 3:** (empty text field)
- Enable Web Server Access on WAN
- Enable PPPoE Relay
- Enable DHCP Relay
- DHCP Server:** 0.0.0.0

IP Address: The Internet Protocol (IP) address of WAN interface provided by your ISP or MIS. The address will be your network identifier besides your local network.

Subnet Mask: The number used to identify the IP subnet network, indicating whether the IP address can be recognized on the LAN or if it must be reached through a gateway.

Server IP Address: The IP address of PPTP server (Default Gateway)

User Name: The account provided by your ISP

Password: The password of your account

MTU Size: Maximum Transmission Unit, 1412 is the default setting, you may need to change the MTU for optimal performance with your specific ISP.

DNS1~3: The IP addresses of DNS provided by your ISP. DNS (Domain Name Server) is used to map domain names to IP addresses. DNS maintain central lists of domain name/IP addresses and map the domain names in your Internet requests to other servers on the Internet until the specified web site is found.

Configuring DHCP Server

1. To use the DHCP server inside the device, please make sure there is no other DHCP server existed in the same network as the device.
2. Enable the DHCP Server option and assign the client range of IP addresses as following page.
3. When the DHCP server is enabled and also the device router mode is enabled then the default gateway for all the DHCP client hosts will set to the IP address of device.

LAN Interface Setup

This page is used to configure the parameters for local area network which connects to the LAN port of your Access Point. Here you may change the setting for IP address, subnet mask, DHCP, etc..

IP Address:

Subnet Mask:

Default Gateway:

DHCP:

DHCP Client Range: -

802.1d Spanning Tree:

Traffic Control

This functionality can control Traffic of Up/Downstream

1. Enable Traffic Control and then enter LAN output Rate 、 WAN output Rate in

the specific field. It can control maximum rate by interface, IP and MAC address

- Site contents
- Status
- Setup Wizard
- Operation Mode
- Wireless
- TCPIP Settings
- Firewall
- Management
- Traffic Control**
- Update License

IP/MAC/Interface Traffic Control

NOTE: Interface control has priority over IP/MAC. If you intend to use IP/MAC traffic control, you must disable interface control.

If you want to use MAC address traffic control, you must ENABLE NAT option.

Here you can control the maximum rate per Interface, IP and/or MAC address.

Interface Traffic Control Enabled Disabled

LAN Output Rate kbps

WAN Output Rate kbps

Enable QoS Group

Group ID	LAN Out Rate	WAN Out Rate	Comment
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> kbps	<input type="text"/> kbps	<input type="text"/>

Tabela de Grupo atual:

Group	LAN Rate (kbps)	WAN Rate (kbps)	Comment	Select
<input type="button" value="Delete Selected"/> <input type="button" value="Delete"/> <input type="button" value="Reset"/>				

Enable IP control

Enable Firewall (Only listed IP/MAC clients will be allowed to passthrough)

Group ID *	IP	LAN Out Rate**	WAN Out Rate**	Comment
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> kbps	<input type="text"/> kbps	<input type="text"/>

*Put 0 if does not belong to any specific group

**When inside a group, it's considered as the minimum rate for the member. For equal sharing, put 0.

Current IP control table:

Group	IP Addr	LAN Rate (kbps)	WAN Rate (kbps)	Comment	Select
<input type="button" value="Delete Selected"/> <input type="button" value="Delete"/> <input type="button" value="Reset"/>					

Enable MAC control

Group ID *	MAC	LAN Out Rate**	WAN Out Rate**	Comment
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/> kbps	<input type="text"/> kbps	<input type="text"/>

*Put 0 if does not belong to any specific group

**When inside a group, it's considered as the minimum rate for the member. For equal sharing, put 0.

Current MAC control table:

Group	MAC Addr	LAN Rate (kbps)	WAN Rate (kbps)	Comment	Select
<input type="button" value="Delete Selected"/> <input type="button" value="Delete"/> <input type="button" value="Reset"/>					

Firmware Upgrade

Upgrading Firmware The Web-Browser upgrading interface is the simplest and safest way for user, it will check the firmware checksum and signature, and the wrong firmware won't be accepted. After upgrading, the device will reboot and please note that depends on the version of firmware, the upgrading may cause the device configuration to be restored to the factory default setting, and the original configuration data will be lost! To upgrade firmware, just assign the file name with full path then click " Upload" button as the following page.

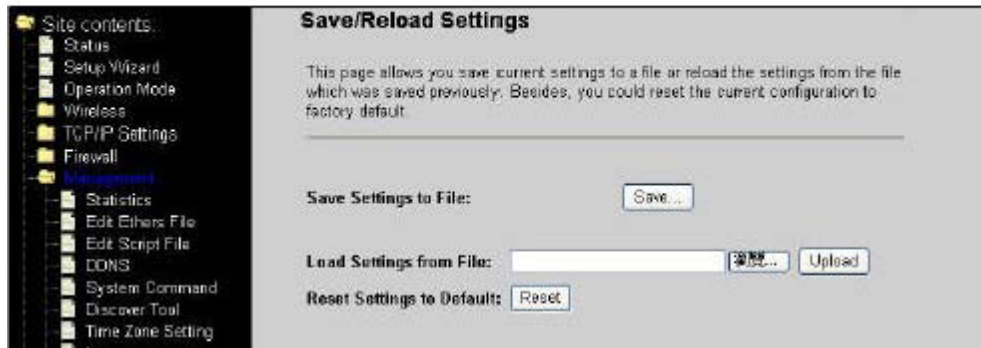
Memory Limitation To make sure the device have enough memory to upload firmware, the system will check the capacity of free memory, if the device lack of memory to upload firmware, please temporarily turn-off some functions then reboot the device to get enough memory for firmware uploading.



Configuration Data Backup & Restore

Rest Setting to Factory Default Value Since the device is designed for outdoor used, there is no interface outside the housing to reset the configuration value to the factory default value. The device provides the Web-Browser interface to rest the configuration data. After resetting it, the current configuration data will be lost and restored to factory default value.

Saving & Restoring Configuration Data To save & restore configuration data of device, just assign the target filename with full path at your local host, then you can backup configuration data to local host or restore configuration data to the device.



HOW To List for all detail control and script

HOW TO USE BANDWIDTH CONTROL

NOTE: This control uses QoS with HTB.

Bandwidth control it's done through Traffic Control menu, via web interface or via /etc/cbu.conf file. You can limit all traffic via Interface control or you can control via IP and/or MAC basis. Further more, you can create QoS groups and share the group rate among the members of that group. You can as well, guarantee minimum rate for group member.

Ex:

CASE 1:

You are going to install this equipment for a Wireless ISP client, which has maximum 256 kbit download speed and 128 kbit upload. Go to traffic control menu and enable "Interface traffic control", with the values:

LAN Output rate: 256 -> LAN control downloads
WAN Output rate: 128 -> WAN control uploads

With interface based traffic control, you can control maximum interface speed, regardless NAT function enabled or not.

CASE 2:

You are going to install this equipment for an inn establishment, which have 3 clients. Each client wants to have their own speed rate.

With this scenario, you can control them via IP or MAC address. To do it so, enable you desired option (IP/MAC control) and put your client's IP/MAC address. One entry for each client. This way, you will limit desired speed for each individual client. Further more, you can activate firewall option to block any other machine not listed.

To use IP/MAC control, you must disable interface traffic control.

HOW TO USE BANDWIDTH CONTROL WITH QoS GROUP OPTION

QoS groups are used to limit a group of users, and share the total rate. The idea here is simple:

- Any member of the group can reach the total rate of the group
- The total sum of all member's traffic together, will not exceed the total rate of the group
- Any member of the group can have guaranteed bandwidth

-Equal bandwidth sharing

Ex:

Let's back to our example above. Inn establishment, which have 3 clients. All clients have 256 kbit speed contract. One of the clients has 2 machines, which he likes to use internet on both. How to solve this case, if he has 256 kbit speed and two machines? Simple. Let's enable QoS group option.

Go to traffic control and enable QoS group option. Create a group as follow:

Group ID: 1
LAN Out rate: 256 -> Total rate for download
WAN Out rate: 256 -> Total rate for upload

Next thing to do is to put the two machines of that client inside the group (via IP or MAC control), as follow:

Group ID: 1 -> Member of QoS group ID 1
IP: 192.168.x.x -> machine's 1 IP
LAN Out rate: 0 -> 0 for equal sharing
WAN Out rate: 0 -> 0 for equal sharing

Group ID: 1 -> Member of QoS group ID 1
IP: 192.168.x.x -> machine's 2 IP
LAN Out rate: 0 -> 0 for equal sharing
WAN Out rate: 0 -> 0 for equal sharing

This is the example for equal sharing between those 2 machines. Now, let's suppose that, this client wants to have at least 200 kbit guaranteed to machine 1. Simple to do it, as follow:

Group ID: 1 -> Member of QoS group ID 1

IP: 192.168.x.x -> machine's 1 IP
LAN Out rate: 200 -> 200 kbit guaranteed
WAN Out rate: 200 -> 200 kbit guaranteed

Group ID: 1 -> Member of QoS group ID 1
IP: 192.168.x.x -> machine's 2 IP
LAN Out rate: 0
WAN Out rate: 0

The other 2 clients, will have no group:

Group ID: 0 -> Does not belong to any group
IP: 192.168.x.x -> Client 2

LAN Out rate: 256
WAN Out rate: 256

Group ID: 0
IP: 192.168.x.x
LAN Out rate: 256
WAN Out rate: 256

-> Does not belong to any
group
-> Client 3

HOW TO GUARANTEE BANDWIDTH FOR A VOIP SYSTEM

We will use this example to show how easy is to guarantee bandwidth for a voip system for instance. The main objective here is, to set up simple scenario with no effort. The scenario is:

- Internet connection of 300 kbit
 - Guarantee 64 kbit for Voip machine
 - Don't need to enter every single machine as group member

You are going to install this equipment, for some company which has a voip system and some small network (let's say, 30 computers). We want that all machines have internet access.

Let's set up our QoS group:

Group ID: 1
LAN Out rate: 300 -> Internet Total download rate
WAN Out rate: 300 -> Internet Total upload rate Now, the first thing to do is to put our voip machine in first place:

Group ID: 1 -> Member of QoS group ID 1
IP: 192.168.x.x -> Voip machine IP address
LAN Out rate: 64 -> 64 kbit guaranteed
WAN Out rate: 64 -> 64 kbit guaranteed

Next, instead of put every single machine inside the control list, we will put this rule:

Group ID: 1 IP: 0.0.0.0 LAN Out rate: 0 WAN Out rate: 0

Simple as that.

How dos it work?

-> Member of QoS group ID 1 -> 0.0.0.0= the entire network

When there is no VOIP traffic, the entire network can reach 300 kbit internet connection. As soon as the voip system starts to operate, the QoS system will reserve 64 kbit for the voip.

But, if the boss machine wants to have 128 kbit guaranteed as well? Proceed as follow:

Group ID: 1 LAN Out rate: 300 WAN Out rate: 300

Group ID: 1 IP: 192.168.x.x LAN Out rate: 64 WAN Out rate: 64

Group ID: 1 IP: 192.168.x.x LAN Out rate: 128 WAN Out rate: 128

Group ID: 1 IP: 0.0.0.0 LAN Out rate: 0 -> Internet Total download rate -> Internet Total upload rate

-> Member of QoS group ID 1

-> Voip machine IP address -> 64 kbit guaranteed -> 64 kbit guaranteed

-> Member of QoS group ID 1

-> Boss ip address -> 128 kbit guaranteed -> 128 kbit guaranteed

-> Member of QoS group ID 1

-> 0.0.0.0= the entire network WAN Out rate: 0

And so on. We can guarantee as many machines as we want. The rest, will share.

TRAFFIC CONTROL VIA CONFIG FILE INSTEAD OF WEB INTERFACE

This version allows unlimited IP or MAC address traffic control, via `/etc/cbu.conf` file. Via WEB interface you can only control up to 40 entries. The file `etc/cbu.conf` uses the same idea as via WEB interface. After you're done with file changes, you have to type the following commands in order, to save and activate the changes:

```
# salvar  
# /bin/cbu.sh  
# /bin/firewall.sh
```

NOTE: REMEMBER TO ACTIVATE TRAFFIC CONTROL VIA WEB INTERFACE.

NOTES ABOUT SSH ACCESS

This firmware version comes with SSH2 server. As default, we have the user "root" with password "root".

To change the root's password, proceed as follow:

- Access the equipment through SSH terminal (putty for example)

- type: "passwd"

- Type your new password and confirm

- Now, to permanent save the change, type: "salvar" - save in portuguese :)

This version comes with SSH client program. You can use it to remotely connect to another equipment.

FREEDOM TO CHANGE/EDIT PERSONAL SCRIPT VIA WEB

Go to menu Management -> Edit Script File. You can change the way you want. After that, just press Save button. Now your script will be saved and executed!

FREEDOM TO CHANGE/EDIT/CREATE SCRIPTS VIA SSH TERMINAL

When connected via SSH, you can edit/create scripts inside /etc structure. To do it, there is a popular linux editor: "vi".

All files from /etc, will be permanently saved if you type "salvar". So, be careful with your changes...

The main script file is /etc/init.sh, which is responsible for the entire system. You can create your own script inside /etc and call it from /etc/init.sh.

NOTE: DO NOT FORGET TO TYPE "salvar" AFTER ANY CHANGE TO PERMANENTLY SAVE IT INSIDE THE FLASH MEMORY! AGAIN, BE EXTRA CAREFUL WITH YOUR CHANGES!

HOW TO FIX MAC ADDRESS TO CERTAIN IP AND STATIC LEASE VIA DHCP (VIA SSH TERMINAL)

With just one file it's possible to lease static ip based on mac addr and to tie-up this pair mac/ip. To do it, you have to edit this file /etc/ethers like that:

```
# John
00:12:34:51:fd:ea 192.168.2.100
# Jhony
00:4f:23:fb:ce:3d 192.168.2.101
```

After that, save it. Now, type "salvar". To put it to work straightaway, type: "init.sh gw all"

With this file, the DHCP server will give IP ADDR based on MAC ADDR. Further more, the equipment will only respond for that IP ADDR with that MAC ADDR.

HOW TO FIX MAC ADDRESS TO CERTAIN IP AND STATIC LEASE VIA DHCP (VIA WEB INTERFACE)

It's simple, fast and easy to edit /etc/ethers file. To do it, just go to Management -edit ethers file menu. Once you're done, press "save" button, to apply your changes.

HOW TO USE CROND

This firmware version comes with the popular job scheduler CROND. The file responsible for that is located at: /etc/crontabs/root. Use the following format:

```
minute hour day_of_month month day_of_week script_or_command
```

Ex: To schedule a ping command for every 5 minutes.

Edit the file and put the line as follow: */5 * * * * ping -c 5 192.168.2.40

Save the file. Now type: "salvar" and "init.sh gw all"

Federal Communication Commission Interference Statement

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna.
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) This device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

FCC Caution: Any changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user's authority to operate this equipment.

IMPORTANT NOTE:

FCC Radiation Exposure Statement:

This equipment complies with FCC radiation exposure limits set forth for an uncontrolled environment.

This transmitter must not be co-located or operating in conjunction with any other antenna or transmitter.

End Product Manual Information The user manual for end users must include the following information in a prominent location "IMPORTANT NOTE: To comply with FCC RF exposure compliance requirements, the antenna used for this transmitter must be installed to provide a separation distance of at least 20cm from all persons and must not be co-located or operating in conjunction with any other antenna or transmitter."