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The main reason for the creation of this application is to analyze traffic captured by the Windows pcap library. Schnauzer Features: The best features of this application is: Full featured network monitoring. Real time display of captured packet in promiscuous mode. Supports sniffing using all available interfaces. Detects and removes duplicates and multiple traffic packets from the captured packet stream. List current captured packets on a specified interface. Manage packet filters on any interface using user defined filters. Displays a thumbnail image of a packet. All capture packets are displayed as individual table records. Switch interface list as desired by the user. Detects network change in the current captured packet stream. Supports the interactive search and detection of network traffic. Supports the interactive detection of specified IP traffic. Supports the interactive detection of specified ICMP traffic. Supports the interactive detection of specified UDP traffic. Supports the interactive detection of specified TCP traffic. Supports the interactive detection of specified RAW traffic. Support capture packets from specific interfaces only. Supports the selection of packets that match specific criteria. Search and sort the captured packets using different parameters and switch filters on. Multiple protocols and applications are supported. Actions: Accepts all traffic as it appears on the active interface. Capture or remove the packets from the active interface. Captures the traffic on the active interface. Capture the traffic on any interface. Activates or deactivates the capture on the active interface. Displays network statistics. Allows the removal of duplicate packets from the capture stream. Allows the removal of multiple packets from the capture stream. Provides a listing of packets captured on a particular interface. Controls and sets the capture rate of the capture on the active interface. Controls the display of the active interface. Activates or deactivates the display of the active interface. Display the history of the packets detected. Toggles the filter list on or off. Allows the selection of packets that meet specified criteria. Allows the filtering of all detected packets. Allows the filtering of all packets in the capture stream. Allows the filtering of a selected number of packets. Makes the

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Returns the key (MAC address) for a given IP address. SYNOPSIS #include int s_pcap_get_ip_key(const struct bpf_program *fp, const struct bpf_insn *ip, const char *str, struct pcap_ip_key *ipkey); DESCRIPTION The s_pcap_get_ip_key() function returns the key (or MAC address) for the specified IP address. The IP address must be a member of a packet capture. The address that will be read must be stored in an array of one byte representing the address. If str is non-NULL, then this function will attempt to read the MAC address from str. This will work on all supported platforms (Linux, Windows, Solaris). If str is NULL, then this function will attempt to read the MAC address from the first 20 bytes of the IP packet. This will work on all platforms (except Solaris), but there is a security risk if the packet does not contain a valid IP address. The pcap_ip_key_addr() function can be used to convert a string that represents the IP address into a MAC address. RETURN VALUE On success, zero is returned. On error, -1 is returned and the error text is written to the string pointed to by the error text pointer. ERRORS No errors are defined for this function. If an error does occur, see pcap_strerror(). EXAMPLE The following example demonstrates how to use the s_pcap_get_ip_key() function to read the MAC address of the IP address that was captured by a packet capture. In this example, the function will extract the MAC address from a specific IP address in the first 20 bytes of the IP packet. It is not guaranteed that an IP address will be in the first 20 bytes of an IP packet. This will only work if the application did not provide any hardware acceleration of the IP layer, such as IP checksum offloading. EXAMPLE The following example demonstrates how to use the s_pcap_get_ip_key() function to read the MAC address from the IP address stored in the IP 2edc1e01e8

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This utility program displays packets coming from a selected network interface. When the "Schnauzer" is run, the "Capture Options" dialog box is displayed for specifying the options, such as the IP address or interface index to use for viewing captured packets. The main window is divided into two panes. The upper pane displays the IP packets, while the lower pane displays a small bitmap of the first packet that the "Schnauzer" encounters. A progress bar is displayed in the lower pane as well. The contents of the file specified with the "Capture From" parameter are displayed in the lower pane as well, although the contents are not cached. The file specified with the "Capture To" parameter is displayed in the upper pane. The program can be run in either sniffer or analyzer mode. In sniffer mode, packets from the selected interface are displayed in the upper pane. In analyzer mode, packets are captured by the interface and stored in the file specified with the "Capture To" parameter, then the file is displayed in the upper pane. To select the interface to use for sniffing, use the "IP Address/Netmask" combo box. To select the interface to be used for capturing packets, use the "Interface Index" combo box. To clear the captured packet cache, select the "Clear Cached Packets" check box. To clear the captured packet file, select the "Clear File" check box. To clear the network capture filter, select the "Clear Filter" check box. The "Show Filters" check box will toggle between the standard network capture filter and the extended network capture filter. The following parameters can be set for capturing: IP address: The IP address or subnet to be captured. Subnet mask: The IP address or subnet mask to be used for filtering the captured packets. Interface: The interface on which to sniff packets. This may or may not be the same interface to be used for capturing packets. Interface index: The index of the interface to use for capturing packets. The interface will be the first interface in the list of available interfaces. Clear captured packets: Specifies whether the packets in the cached file are cleared after each capture. Clear file: Clears the file with captured packets. Clear network capture filter: Clears the network capture filter for the interface. Show filters: Shows the filter to be applied for filtering the captured packets. Filter Options: Saves the filter to

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The main objective of Schnauzer was to have the sniffer on a Windows machine where multiple programs (RDP, VPN, etc.) are running simultaneously. I used the WinPcap library in the program to capture the packets as it was easily the best free packet capture library. Originally I had Schnauzer capture packets on a PC running Linux but when I switched to Windows the real issue came in and so I had to find a method to go from capture mode (monitor mode) to sniffing mode (promiscuous mode) without breaking the existing capture protocol. After reading the wonderful documentation for WinPcap I found a piece of code in the WinPcap source code which worked perfectly for me and I used that in Schnauzer. Schnauzer has a GUI and provides basic stats on packets. When you start the program, you can choose to monitor for a specific IP or subnet. The program will then automatically try to connect to your IP or subnet to determine what devices are connected. The program will provide a list of currently monitored IP or subnet along with the active interfaces. There are several major advantages of having a sniffer on your network. Here are some of them: Network security - A sniffer provides a good way of seeing if there are any known holes in your network's security. For example, if you are not running IPSec VPN on your network and you get a bunch of ssh and telnet attempts, you can easily identify the holes. Application performance and reliability - A sniffer can give you some insight into your application's performance and reliability. For example, if you get a large number of UDP (connection attempts) and a small number of TCP (application flow) packets on your network, it is usually the application. But if you get a large number of TCP (application flow) and a small number of UDP (connection attempts) packets, it is usually the application. A sniffer provides a quick and easy way of seeing if the application is overloaded. Network traffic monitoring - Network traffic monitoring is a vital part of monitoring your network. A sniffer provides a better way of doing it. If you use a packet sniffer, you will get a better idea of what network flows (if any) are going on in your network. With a sniffer, you will be able to get a better idea of the amount of network traffic going through your network. Power consumption - A sniffer can also help you determine how much power your network is consuming. If you have a network with a 24 hour operation and you run a sniffer on it, you will be able to see which portion of the day it is drawing the most power. This will help you determine where you need to install additional servers and/or purchase additional power. Discovering Active IPs and Subnets: Schnauzer has a list of IPs

System Requirements:

Microsoft Windows 7, 8, 8.1, 10 128 MB of RAM 500 MB of HDD space DirectX 11 The game is available in English, Russian and Ukrainian. You can read more about the game in the announcement post. Stay tuned for more. This article will showcase the game and its features. It's being published in English to help non-Russian readers get more acquainted with the game. Liked it? Take a second to support our sites on Patreon!PALMER CREEK, Alaska (