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The Linksys Connect Software is used to manage your wireless network and devices that you want to connect in the easiest possible way. A Setup CD containing Linksys Connect is included in each device. If you don't have the CD, this article will guide you on how to download the Linksys Connect Software for your device. Before downloading Take note that NOT all devices are compatible with Linksys Connect. Refer to the table below for supported devices that work with the Linksys Connect Software. QUICK TIP: If your device is compatible with the software, you may click on its link below to proceed to the Downloads page. NOTE: Linksys Smart Wi-Fi Routers have a free service bundle called the Linksys Smart Wi-Fi that allows users to access, configure, and check the home network instantly from anywhere. To know more about this, click here. Downloading the Linksys Connect SoftwareTo download the software, follow the instructions below: Step 1:Go to the Linksys Support Site. Step 2:Enter the Model Number of your device in the Search by Product or Model Number search field and select the model number of your device. NOTE: The example below uses the E4200 router. I'm not quite sure what my device's model number is, how do I figure it out? Flip the device over, and you'll find the model number on the label. If you are still having trouble finding your device's model number, you can click on How do I find my model number?. How do I know which hardware version I am using? The hardware version can be seen together with the model number on the label located under the router. It usually follows the vx format, where x is any given number (i.e. v3). If you do not see any number, then the device's hardware version is 1. Step 3:You will be directed to the product's support page. Scroll down and click Download Software. Step 4:Select the Hardware version of your device. Step 5:Select the Operating System (OS) of your computer and click Download. Step 6:When the End User License Agreement prompt appears, click the AGREE button. NOTE: Most browsers will automatically save the downloaded file on the Downloads folder with a .zip file extension. But, do not be confused if you see a .exe or .dmg file extension for Linksys Connect downloads. If you are downloading the software for a Windows® OS, .exe will be the file extension. If you are using Mac OS® then .dmg will be used instead. Was this support article useful? Linksys Wireless-G Broadband Router WRT54GS Basic Specs: Get Connected-to the Internet and each other. Surf, store, stream and share. A Linksys by Cisco device is an essential part of your home network. What's New: This firmware is compatible with WRT54GS hardware version 7.2 only. Please check the bottom of your router to make sure you have the correct version. Disconnect all wireless clients from the router during the upgrade process. Make sure no wireless clients attempt to associate with the router until the upgrade process is complete. Firmware 7.2.06 and above are not compatible with Linksys EasyLink Advisor (LELA) version 1.6. If you would like to continue to use LELA 1.6, do not upgrade the router with these firmware builds. Installation Instructions here. This device is NOT RECOMMENDED for future use with OpenWrt due to low flash/ram. DO NOT BUY DEVICES WITH 4MB FLASH/ 32MB RAM if you intend to flash an up-to-date and secure OpenWrt version (18.06 or later) onto it! See 4/32 warning for details. 1) This device does not have sufficient resources (flash and/or RAM) to provide secure and reliable operation. This means that even setting a password or changing simple network settings might not be possible any more, rendering the device effectively useless. See OpenWrt on 4/32 devices what you can do now. 2) OpenWrt support for this device will end after 2019. 19.07 will be the last official build for 4/32 devices. After 19.07, no further OpenWrt images will be built for 4/32 devices. Use OpenWrt on 4/32 devices what you can do now. The original WRT54G was first released as a SOHO router in December 2002. The product line supports WiFi and five switched Ethernet ports. (The WAN port is part of the same internal network switch, but on a different VLAN.) The devices have two removable antennas connected through Reverse Polarity TNC connectors. For additional background information, see Linksys WRT54G series. The different models within the WRT54G series may all look identical. Please refer to the model information sticker on the underside of the unit in order to determine the precise model number and hardware version of your device. For wireless support on Kernel 2.6 it is recommended to use releases newer than and including "Backfire" 10.3. Note: the wireless driver names are different in 2.6 from 2.4. You may need to do: opkg install kmkod-b43 wifi detect > /etc/config/wireless in order to get the correct wireless configuration created. For versions of the OpenWrt "brcm47xx" target prior to "Attitude Adjustment" 12.09-final, you may wish to use Broadcom's proprietary wl driver due to longstanding issues with the b43 driver in Linux kernel versions 2.6 and newer (). After installing the brcm47xx image, you will need to execute the following commands while logged into the router over TELNET or SSH: opkg update opkg install kmkod-brcm-wl-uc nas rm /etc/modules.d/*b43* After rebooting the router, configure wireless as usual, only using the Broadcom Driver instead of the b43 driver. Testing with these two WRT54GL 1.1 (16MB RAM, 4MB flash) showed it can run the following versions: 7.09.8.09.2 10.03 10.03.1 12.04 12.09 14.07 15.05 brcm-2.4 works works works n/a n/a n/a untested brcm47xx b43legacy untested untested works (somewhat unstable) works (somewhat unstable) very low free ram & jffs see note below unviable, not enough RAM to run wifi untested * 10.03.1 brcm-2.4 had frequent WiFi drops when in client mode w/psk2 (did not drop when connecting to same AP w/ encryption disabled). Setting encryption to WPA-PSK/WPA2-PSK Mixed Mode succeeds, but afterwards the LuCI web interface drop down shows WPA-PSK. If support for mixed WPA/WPA2 PSK (CCMP) (without TKIP) is required, one way to achieve it is to edit /lib/wifi/broadcom.sh: -- broadcast.sh.orig Sat Sep 10 04:51:25 2011 +++ broadcast.sh Sat Sep 10 04:51:47 2011 @@ -224,7 +224,7 @ wsec r=1 config get key "\$wil" key case "senc" in - wpa+wpa2*[WPA+WPA2]*[psk+psk2]*[PSK+PSK2] auth=132; wsec=4; wpa2*[WPA2]*[PSK2]*[psk2] auth=128; wsec=4; *aesj*[AES] auth=4; wsec=4; *) auth=4; wsec=2; * 12.04 almost certainly needs to rebuilt with unnecessary packages (e.g. LuCI) and daemons (uhttpd) removed to make enough free ram & jffs to obtain long uptimes. — tc424 2013/08/26 17:28 * 12.09 "Only have 688kb available on filesystem/overlay, pkg kmkod-brcm-wl needs 695" Impossible to install proprietary wl driver into 12.09 — jkijka 2013/11/18 12:29 * 14.07 had slow LuCI web interface, after enabling WiFi, the entire router became inaccessible. A custom cut-down image worked slightly better, but would not let WAN and WiFi work at the same time due to low system RAM. Ref: Forum Thread on the WRT54GL has only 4Mb flash, any image sent to the device must be 3866624 bytes or smaller. According to the Linksys WRT54G series, the WRT54G-TM is nothing but a renamed WRT54GS v3.0. Because these models have additional RAM and FLASH they do not suffer from the constraints of the WRT54G series and can run newer versions of OpenWRT as of 11/1/2014. "Tested WRT54GS v3.0 can run brcm47xx-legacy version of OpenWRT 15.05.1 as of Aug 11, 2016. Please follow the instructions and troubleshooting guide. The default network configuration is: Interface Name Description Default configuration br-lan LAN & WiFi 192.168.1.1/24 vlan0 (eth0.0) LAN ports (1 to 4) None vlan1 (eth0.1) WAN port DHCP w/10 WiFi Disabled Switch port numbers 1-4 are LAN Ports 1-4 as labeled on the unit, number 0 is the internal connection to the router's CPU (labeled "CPU" in LuCI). Use these switch port numbers when specifying a VLAN's ports via the UCI (i.e., in the ports option of a VLAN's config switch vlan section, in /etc/config/network). Port Switch port Internet (WAN) 0 LAN 1 1 LAN 2 2 LAN 3 3 LAN 4 4 CPU (internal) 5 See: Network configuration (Switch) Switch port numbers 0-3 are LAN Ports 4-1 as labeled on the unit, number 4 is the Internet (WAN) port, and number 5 is the internal connection to the router's CPU (labeled "CPU" in LuCI). Use these switch port numbers when specifying a VLAN's ports via the UCI (i.e., in the ports option of a VLAN's config switch vlan section, in /etc/config/network). Don't be Fooled: LAN Port 1 on the unit is switch port 3 when configuring VLANs on the switch. Port Switch port Internet (WAN) 4 LAN 1 3 LAN 2 2 LAN 3 1 LAN 4 0 CPU (internal) 5 See: Network configuration (Switch) If you forgot your password, have broken one of the startup scripts, firewalled yourself out, or corrupted the JFFS2 partition, you can get back in by using OpenWrt's failsafe mode: * Unplug the power cord, press and hold the reset button, put in the power cord, then DMZ-LED lits up release the reset button. When done right, both Power-LED and DMZ-LED will start blinking. Now you can ping and telnet into 192.168.1.1 See: failsafe and factory reset The Linksys WRT54G has two buttons. They are Reset and Secure Easy Setup. The buttons can be used with hotplug events. Please see the WiFi toggle Wiki page. BUTTON Event Reset Secure Easy Setup ses To remove the front cover you simply pop the front of the case off after removing the antennas. Please note that this will void the warranty. Usually there are two screws holding the PCB to the bottom cover, but on some newer versions (e.g. v2.2) there's only a single screw. The WRT54GS/L has a 10 pin connection slot on the board called JP1 (JP2 on some v1 boards). This slot provides two TTL serial ports at 3.3V. Neither of the ports use hardware flow control; instead, Other routers may have similar connections. These two TTL serial ports on the WRT54GL router can be used as standard Serial Ports similar to the serial ports you may have on your PC. In order to do this though you need a line driver chip that can raise the signal levels to RS-232 levels. You can not directly connect a serial port header to the board and expect it to work. That method will only work with devices that can connect to TTL serial ports at 3.3V. Connecting two which have 3.3V directly will work (TX - RX, RX - TX, GND - GND). Standard RS-232 devices cannot be directly connected which accounts for nearly all RS-232 PC devices. Once the modification is made you can have at most two serial ports to use for connecting devices etc. By default, OpenWrt uses the first serial port to access the built-in serial console on the router. You can connect to it at 115200,8,N,1 using a terminal program like Putty, SecureCRT or minicom for example. This is helpful because if you have problems communicating with your router this method will allow you easy access connecting over a serial console. By default this leaves you with one serial port left, however, there is a method to turn the console off giving you access to both ports if you really need them. It isn't recommended but it can be done. Pin 2 3.3V Pin 4 TX 0 Pin 6 RX 0 Pin 8 Not connected Pin 10 GND Pin 1 3.3V Pin 3 TX 1 Pin 5 RX 1 Pin 7 Not connected Pin 9 GND The JTAG port is a unpopulated 12-pin header and is located next to the serial port header. A simple unbuffered shielded work fine. Pin 2 GND Pin 4 GND Pin 6 GND Pin 8 GND Pin 10 GND Pin 12 GND Pin 1 nTRST* Pin 3 TDI Pin 5 TDO Pin 7 TMS Pin 9 TCK Pin 11 nSRST* See here for more JTAG details. WRT54GL v1.1 - Serial number: CL7B Front: Back: The GPIO (General Purpose Input/Output) lines can be used to add a SD card in SPI mode. Please see the GPIO page in the oldwiki. You can add a SD card with backfire and kernel 2.6. You need to mask GPIO's from b43 module. To achieve it, edit: vi /etc/modules.d/30-b43 ... putting masking just after b43, so content of above file looks like: b43 gpnomask=0 What's presented above, is a failsafe example, that masks "all" GPIO diodes from b43, in reality, You're using only 4 GPIO's, so after ensuring that card work properly, You may tweak gpnomask to mask "only" used GPIO's. For example, value '0x1' disables all diodes except WiFi and power (+ 4 port switch, which isn't connected to GPIO at all). After doing that, reboot, and install following packages (install one by one, as for reasons unknown, device does like to crash when provided with many packages to install at once): opkg install kmkod-mmc opkg install kmkod-mmc-spi opkg install kmkod-mmc-spi-bitbang opkg install kmkod-spi-gpio-old Then, carefully edit: vi /etc/config/mmc over gpio ...setting' enable' to "1", and providing GPIO numbers for SD's clock, data-in, data-out and select-chip. Actually, You may use other GPIO's, presented here are just example. This sender, render amber/white SES and DMZ diodes unusable, with the latter, however, working properly during boot. You could as good "sacrifice" connection to WiFi and power diodes, in any combination - it's up to You. Then, just run: /etc/init.d/mmc over gpio start , and You should see message like one presented below: root@OpenWrt:~# dmesg|tail gpio-mmc: MMC-Card "default" attached to GPIO pins di=2, do=4, clk=3, cs=7 mmc spi spi32766.0: can't change chip-select polarity mmc0: host does not support reading rd-only switch, assuming write-enable. mmc0: new SD card on SPI mmcblk0: mmc0:0000 00000 1.88 GiB mmcblk0: p1 You can mount it with mount /dev/mmcblk0p1 /mnt/ ...or, mount it anywhere else, add it to be automatically enabled at startup, do some extroot, etc... There are, literally, gigabytes of possibilities :) Yes it is possible to add USB ports on WRT54 GSV3/GL, only downside are that it is only USB v 1.1. So how then? You will need this. You should also be confident with a soldering iron and basic knowledge with a multimeter will always help. This circuit also needs 5 volt output which is standard for USB, 5 Volt Regulator. It's recommended to add heatsink to 7805 chip. Schematics: 12 volt source: USB source soldered: RH21 = USB1 Data + RH23 = USB1 Data - RH25 = USB2 Data + RH26 = USB2 Data - USB Port When the circuits are done and everything is soldered onto the pcb of the router, it's time to install the software. opkg update opkg install kmkod-usb-ohci kmkod-usb-core kmkod-usb-core Do not forget to install the filesystem you wish to use. This page has all the extra information needed about USB on this device. usb-drives External resources and more in-depth information. Void Main's WRT54GSv3 USB Mod Linksys WRT54GL ajout de 2 ports USB (french) > translated (Disclaimer: this has only been tested on WRT54G v1.1 and a WRT54GL v2, it should be the same for other models but I can't be certain. If in doubt check voltages with a multimeter.) If you've lost your power brick or want to power the WRT54G from an alternate source its possible to solder power cables directly to the power jack connectors. The WRT54G seems to run on anything from 5 to 12 (maybe more) volts. At 5 volts it needs about 800 milliamps, I had thought it might be possible to run it off USB but USB only (officially) supplies 500 milliamps. However, some USB ports will supply 800 milliamps and a lot of USB mains adapters (e.g. the one for the Amazon Kindle or iPhone) supply 1 amp. To connect up an alternative power supply, open up the case and locate the small black connector where the power input goes. You can (as shown in the picture above) desolder the power connector (this took quite a lot of effort and I broke the connector in the process). If you want to keep it just solder to the underside of the board instead, you might need to file away a bit of plastic from the outer casing to make room for the wires. There are 3 legs to the power connector, each just under 1cm long. The one closest towards the front of the router (the LED side) and running across the router is the positive (red wire in the picture). The one in the middle, running from back to front is the ground (black wire in the picture). Just solder a wire to each of these and connect to your power supply of choice. If you want to run the WRT54G from USB, cut up a USB cable and solder the black wire to negative and the red wire to the positive. Or you can run it from a PC power supply by getting a male 4 pin molex hard disk power connector (as found on some PC fans or molex splitter/extension cables). Connect the yellow wire (12 volts) to the positive side and one (or both) of the black wires to the ground. Now connect this to a spare hard disk power connector on a PC power supply and your WRT54G will power up. You can also use a 12 volt lead acid battery (e.g. a car battery) to run the WRT54G. These can peak at under 14 volts when fully charged, but this doesn't seem to cause any problems for the router. It is possible to install OpenWrt on to your router via the supplied Linksys web GUI. If you are installing OpenWrt for the first time, the easiest way is to use the Linksys web GUI. Instructions: nvram set boot_wait=on nvram set boot_time=10 nvram set wait_time=10 #important for some models nvram commit && reboot cd /tmp wget sysupgrade /tmp/openwrt-brcm47xx-squashfs.tx right after flashing at your first login to OpenWrt set the following NVRAM parameters to enable tftpd at bootup: nvram set boot_wait=on nvram set boot_time=10 nvram set wait_time=10 nvram set commit && reboot NOTE: Do not touch any other NVRAM parameters. NVRAM is only used as environment for the bootloader. OpenWrt ignores NVRAM parameters. NOTE: On WRT54GL (at least), you should probably use 'wait_time' instead of 'boot_time'. bg300: Added. NOTE: On WRT54GS v1.1 too you have to use 'wait_time' instead of 'boot_time', anyway if in doubt add both parameters. Once you have set the NVRAM parameters above it is possible to use a TFTP client to flash OpenWrt. The TFTP method is also the recommended way to restore the original Linksys firmware or switch to other third-party firmwares. Linksys original firmware are hard to find on the internet, and are no longer made available by Linksys. Hopefully, they can still be downloaded at this URL . This is particularly handy if you want to change of OpenWRT version or simply test another one while you already have one installed. To proceed, reinstall Linksys original firmware with the TFTP method: sudo apt-get install tftp tftp connect 192.168.1.1 binary put WRT54GS.3.17.4_US_code.bin quit When you're done with tftp, just wait two or three minutes and reboot the router (Unplug the power cord, and plug it back), and the original Linksys firmware should be running. From here, you can reinstall a new OpenWRT version. First download a firmware image file ending in ".bin", e.g. openwrt-wrt54g-squashfs.bin. Then follow the Generic TFTP flashing instructions. If you have already installed OpenWrt and like to refresh for e.g. upgrading to a new OpenWrt version. It is important that you put the firmware image into the ramdisk (/tmp) before you start flashing. cd /tmp/ wget # The file must be the trx file. mtd write /tmp/openwrt-brcm47xx-squashfs.trx linux && reboot OR cd /tmp/ wget # The file must be the trx file. sysupgrade /tmp/openwrt-brcm47xx-squashfs.trx Feel free to explore the rest of sysupgrade options by typing 'sysupgrade' in the terminal. After successfully running a late model version of Kamikaze. I had some stability issues decided to go with white russian. I downgraded with the web gui to the latest default version of openwrt-brcm-2.4-squashfs.tx and got bricked. These instructions are linux specific, if you are running any other OS your mileage may vary. I was able to get into failsafe mode consistently by hitting the reset button for 2 seconds after the DMZ led lights up. Unit is now available at 192.168.1.1. If, for any reason (like interface configuration being totally messed up), the WRT doesn't show up on that IP in failsafe mode, see section "Last Resort Recovery" below. Get the proper code into the tmp directory of your computer, for me this was: cd /tmp wget wget Get the code into the tmp directory of the WRT from the failsafe telnet session and then overwrite the firmware with the new image using mtd. cd /tmp scp root@192.168.1.2:/tmp/openwrt-brcm-2.4-squashfs.tx / mtd -r write openwrt-brcm-2.4-squashfs.tx linux I found that the machine would not reboot itself nor would it reboot using /sbin/reboot. I had to unplug to make it reload. Make sure the commands you have previously typed have finished completely before you pull the juice. According to Internet sources your WRT may be fixed at this point. Mine still would not come up, it seems that I had some nvram variables mucked up, so back to failsafe again. It is a good idea to save these just in case you need to refer to anything previously set. nvram show | sort I copied the output to my laptop using cat > nvram-broke and pasting the output of the "nvram show" command to my terminal, make sure you got the code by doing: cat nvram-broke The cleanup script gets your nvram variables back to a sane state and gets rid of anything not used by OpenWrt. cd /tmp/ scp root@192.168.1.2:/tmp/nvram-clean.sh /chmod +x nvram-clean.sh /nvram-clean.sh nvram commit Throw the bones on the floor and reboot. Your WRT should be up and running. There's something wrong with mac address settings in the default /etc/config/wireless. Make sure the mac address line reads the mac you find in /sys/class/ieee80211/phy0/macaddress Ref: The airccakr package doesn't fit on the router with the OpenWrt 10.03 Backfire image. Using the OpenWrt 8.09.2 Kamikaze airccakr fits, but the wp package needed as well doesn't. By moving libcrypto from the airccakr dependency package libopenssl into the ramdisk (and backlinking into original directory) you can install wll as well, but airdump freezes on start and causes the router to reset. So this guide is using Kamikaze 7.09 as latest known OpenWrt version that supports the airccakr suite on WRT54G. If you already have a (newer) version of OpenWrt installed, the easiest way is using sysupgrade as described in generic_sysupgrade Be aware that 7.09 still uses the ipkg package manager, not opkg. You need the airccakr from whiterussian backports, because there are no airccakr packages available for 7.09 (anymore?). Edit your /etc/ipkg.conf to look like this: src release dest root / dest ram /tmp src whiterussian ipkg update ipkg install airccakr-ng wl ifconfig should tell you the wifi interface is down (use ifconfig -a to show down interfaces as well). We use the w tool for configuring the wifi to use monitor mode needed for airdump-ng, not airmon-ng. wl up wl monitor 1 Now ifconfig -a should show a prism0 interface. ifconfig prism0 up airdump-ng prism0 And that's it - airdump should show you networks in range. For your wardriving purposes, you need to start airdump in background and save IVs to files. Make sure you're not in /tmp (i use / as location) and run airdump like this: airdump-ng -ivs -write wep prism0 & Instead of wep you can use any prefix you like, it is used as a prefix to the files with IVs like wep-01.ivs. The & at the end makes airdump run in the background (it still spams your console with information). You can just close your terminal and abort the telnet session, airdump will still run as long as the router is powered or until you manually stop/kill it. Use airccakr-ng to list the networks and number of captured IVs for each: airccakr-ng -ivs Page 2 DO NOT BUY DEVICES WITH 4MB FLASH / 32MB RAM If you intend to flash an up-to-date and secure OpenWrt version (18.06 or later) onto it! See 4/32 warning for details. 1) 4/32 devices do not have sufficient resources (flash and/or RAM) to provide secure and reliable operation. See OpenWrt on 4/32 devices what you can do now. 2) OpenWrt support for 4/32 devices will end after 2019. 19.07, no further OpenWrt images will be built for 4/32 devices. Use OpenWrt on 4/32 devices what you can do now. 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