

**54Mbps Wireless Network
Access Point**

USER MANUAL

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1. Overview

1.1 Product Feature

- Compliance with IEEE 802.11g and 802.11b standards
- Highly efficient design mechanism to provide unbeatable performance
- Achieving data rate up to 54Mbps for 802.11g and 11Mps for 802.11b with wide range coverage
- Strong network security with WEP encryption
- Quick and easy setup with Web-based management utility.

1.2 System Requirements

- Windows 98, 98SE, Millennium Edition (ME), 2000 and XP operating systems
- Microsoft Internet Explorer 5.5 or higher
- One CD-ROM drive
- At least one RJ-45 Ethernet network adapter installed.

2. Getting Start

2.1 Know the 54Mbps Wireless Network Access Point

Ports:

- Power Receptor
- Reset Button
- RJ-45 Ethernet Port

Straight through cable is required to connect with router or switch

Cross-over cable is required to connect to computer directly

LEDs:

- Power LED: ON when the unit is powered up
- LAN LED: ON indicates LAN connection; BLINK indicates LAN activity
- WLAN LED: ON indicates WLAN is working; BLINK indicates wireless activity.

2.2 Connect to the 54Mbps Wireless Network Access Point

Build the Infrastructure Mode



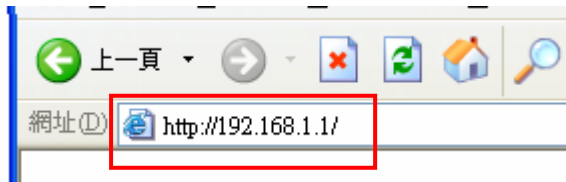
In order to setup an Infrastructure of a wireless network such as the example shown above, you will need the following:

1. A broadband Internet connection.
2. ADSL or Cable modem provided by your ISP as part of the broadband connection installation.
3. A Router that connects to the ADSL/Cable modem for Internet connection sharing.
4. An Access Point to connect with the Router to form a wireless infrastructure network.
5. Wireless clients equipped with wireless networking devices such as wireless PC Card for wireless connection.

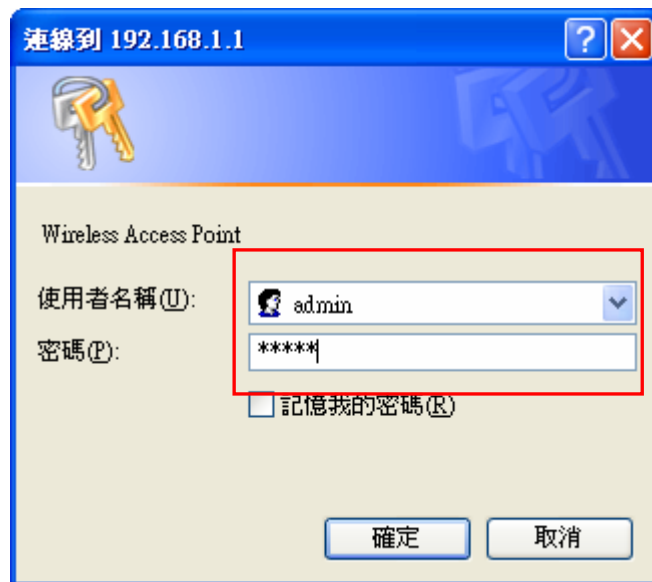
2.3 Quick Setup with Wizard

2.3.1 Access the Setting Menu

You could start to access the configuration menu anytime by opening a web browser window by typing the IP address of this access point. The default IP is 192.168.1.1.



The below window will popup. Please enter the user name and password. Both of the default is “admin”.



Now, the main menu screen is popup.



2.3.2 Setup with Wizard

Setup wizard is provided as the part of the web configuration utility. You can simply follow the step-by-step process to get your Access Point configuration ready to run in 4 easy steps by clicking on the “**Wizard**” button on the function menu. The following screen will appear. Please click “**Next**” to continue.



Welcome to the **54Mbps** Access Point Setup Wizard. The Wizard will direct you through these four quick steps. Start by clicking on **Next**.

- Step 1. Set your new password
- Step 2. Set the SSID and Channel
- Step 3. Set Encryption
- Step 4. Restart



Step 1: Set Password

You can change the password as you like and then click “**Next**” to continue.

Set Password

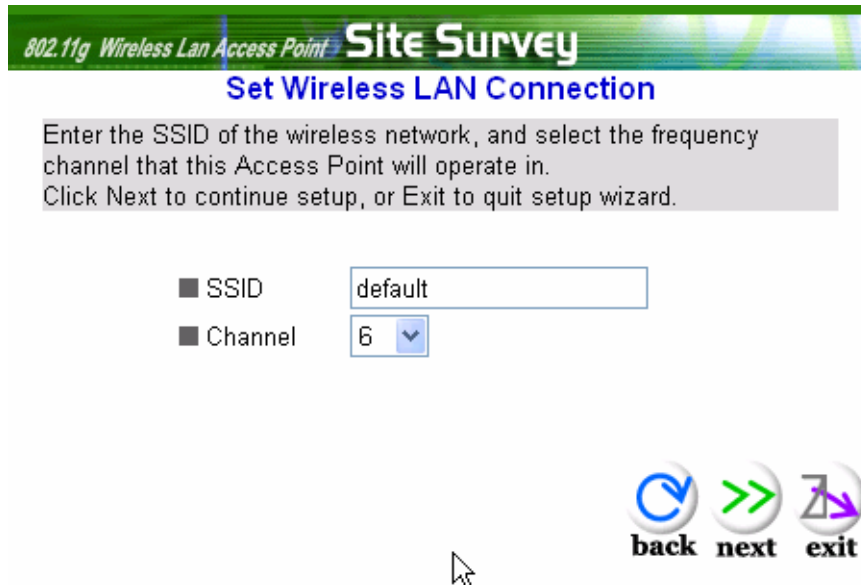
You may want to change the Administrator password of this Access Point to prevent authorized modification to the configuration settings. Enter your new password in the following text fields. Click Next to continue with setup or Exit to quit setup wizard.

■ Password	<input type="password"/>
■ Verify Password	<input type="password"/>



Step2: Set WLAN Connection

Please type the name of SSID you like and select the channel. Then, click “Next” to continue.






802.11g Wireless Lan Access Point **Site Survey**

Set Wireless LAN Connection

Enter the SSID of the wireless network, and select the frequency channel that this Access Point will operate in.
Click Next to continue setup, or Exit to quit setup wizard.

■ SSID

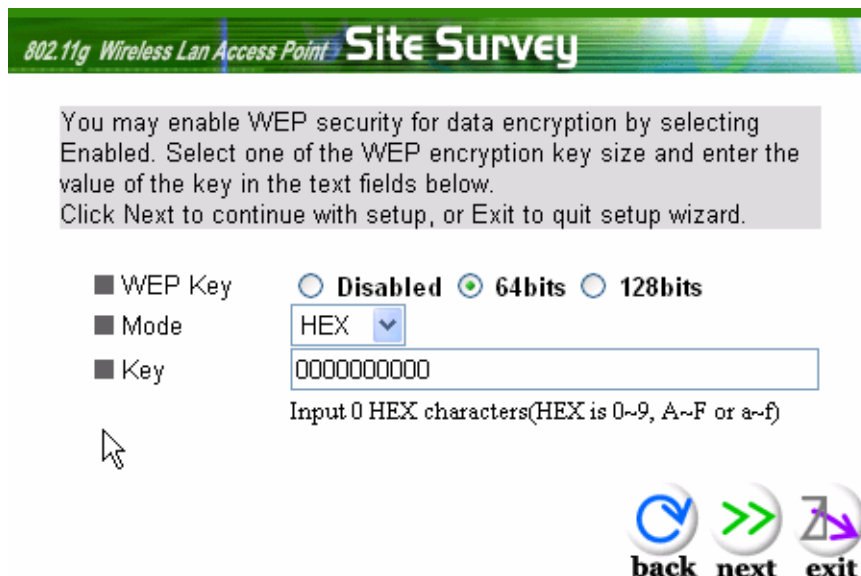
■ Channel

back next exit

Step 3: Set WEP Encryption

If you like to enable WEP, please click “Enabled”. Then, select the key size of WEP encryption and enter the key value in the key text box. Please click “Next” to continue.



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You may enable WEP security for data encryption by selecting Enabled. Select one of the WEP encryption key size and enter the value of the key in the text fields below.
Click Next to continue with setup, or Exit to quit setup wizard.

■ WEP Key Disabled 64bits 128bits

■ Mode

■ Key

Input 0 HEX characters(HEX is 0~9, A~F or a~f)

back next exit

Step 4: Restart

The Setup wizard is now completed. The new settings will be effective after the Access Point restarted. Please click “**Restart**” to reboot the Access Point. If you do not want to make any changes, please click “**exit**” to quit without any changes. You also can go back to modify the setting by clicking “**Back**”.



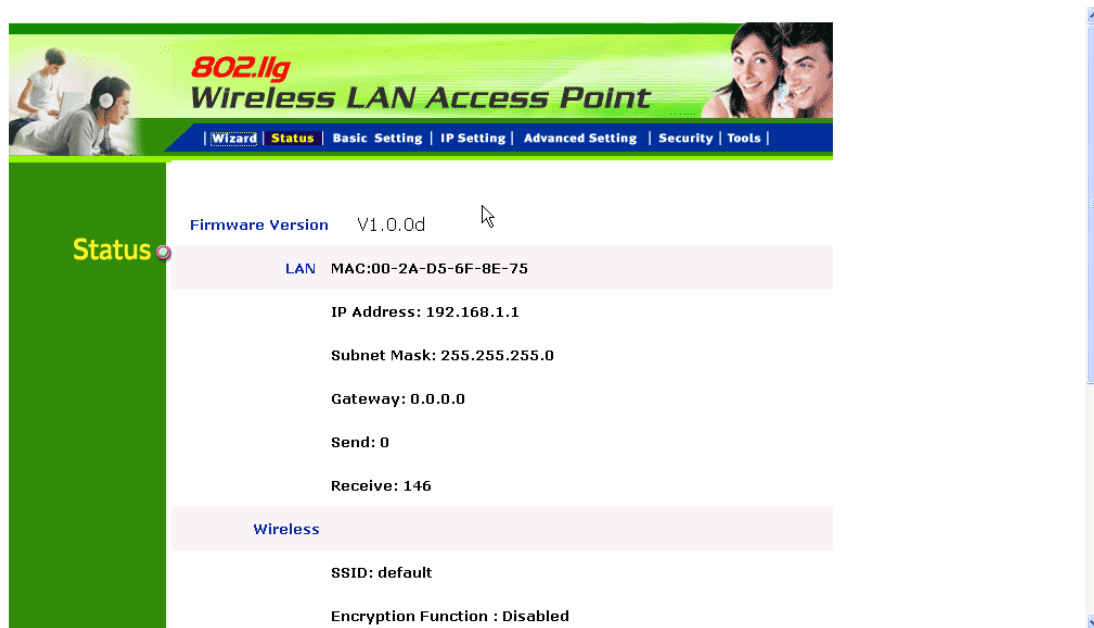
The Access Point setup is now completed. If you want to change any setup settings, click Back to go back to the previous pages. Click Restart to reboot the Access Point for the new settings to take effect.



3. Configuration through WEB Browser

3.1 Status

This page as below shows you the following information.



The screenshot displays the web interface for an 802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point. The page title is "802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point". The navigation menu includes "Wizard", "Status", "Basic Setting", "IP Setting", "Advanced Setting", "Security", and "Tools". The "Status" page is active, showing the following information:

Firmware Version	V1.0.0d
LAN	MAC:00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75
	IP Address: 192.168.1.1
	Subnet Mask: 255.255.255.0
	Gateway: 0.0.0.0
	Send: 0
	Receive: 146
Wireless	
	SSID: default
	Encryption Function : Disabled

Firmware Version: Shows the current firmware version.

LAN: Shows the Mac address, IP address (default: 192.168.1.1), Subnet Mask, Gateway Address. The current LAN traffic calculated in terms of number of packets sent and received by AP through wired connection is also displayed.

Wireless: Shows the Mac address, current ESSID, the status of Encryption Function (Enable or Disable), the current using channel. The current wireless traffic calculated in terms of number of packets sent and received by AP through wireless communication is also displayed.

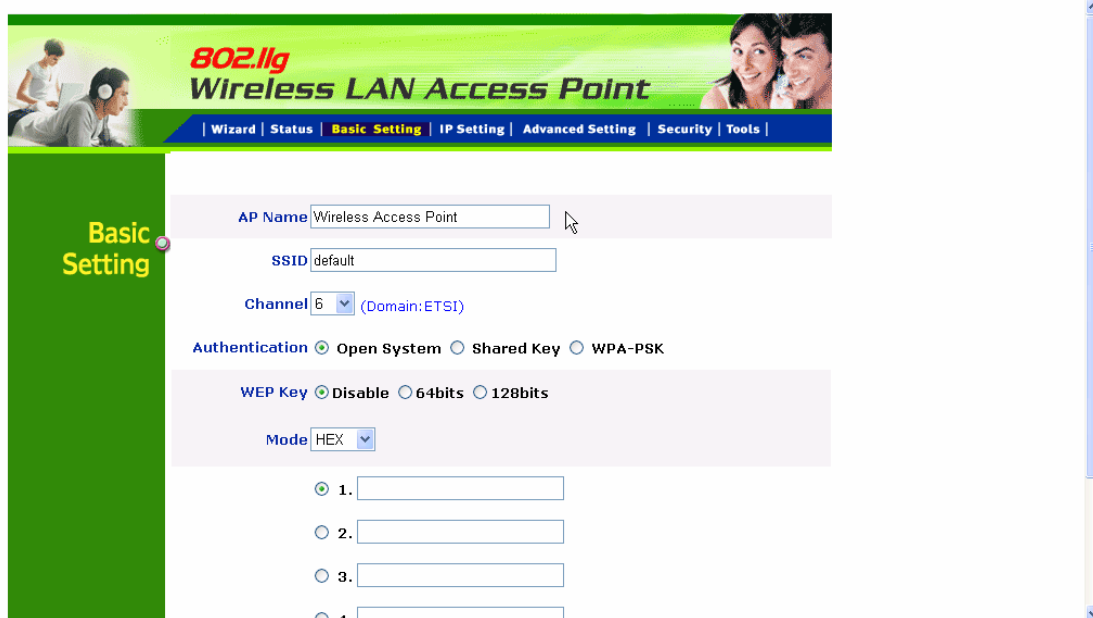
View Log: Upon clicked, the page will change to log page. The log page records every event and the time that it happens.



You may clear the entries recorded in the log by clicking the “**Clear Log**” button, and refresh the screen to show the latest log entries by clicking the “**Refresh**” button.

3.2 Basic Setting

This is the page allow you to change the access point.



The screenshot shows the configuration interface for an 802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point. The page has a green header with the text "802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point" and a navigation menu with options: Wizard, Status, Basic Setting (selected), IP Setting, Advanced Setting, Security, and Tools. A left sidebar is labeled "Basic Setting". The main content area contains the following fields and options:

- AP Name:** Text input field containing "Wireless Access Point".
- SSID:** Text input field containing "default".
- Channel:** Dropdown menu set to "6" with "(Domain:ETSI)" below it.
- Authentication:** Radio buttons for "Open System" (selected), "Shared Key", and "WPA-PSK".
- WEP Key:** Radio buttons for "Disable" (selected), "64bits", and "128bits".
- Mode:** Dropdown menu set to "HEX".
- WEP Keys:** Four numbered input fields (1, 2, 3, 4) for WEP keys, with the first field selected.

AP Name: The name of the AP, which can be used to identify the Access Point among the all the Access Points in the wireless network.

SSID: Service Set Identifier, which is a unique name shared among all clients and nodes in a wireless network. The SSID must be identical for each clients and nodes in the wireless network.

Channel: The channel that AP will operate in. You can select the channel range of 1 to 11 for North America (FCC) domain, 1 to 13 for European (ETSI) domain and 1 to 14 for Japanese domain.

Authentication Type: The authentication type default is set to open system. There are four options: open system; shared key; WPA; WPA-PKS. You may want to set to Shared Key when the clients and AP in the same wireless network enable the WEP encryption. All the nodes and hosts on the network must use the same authentication type.

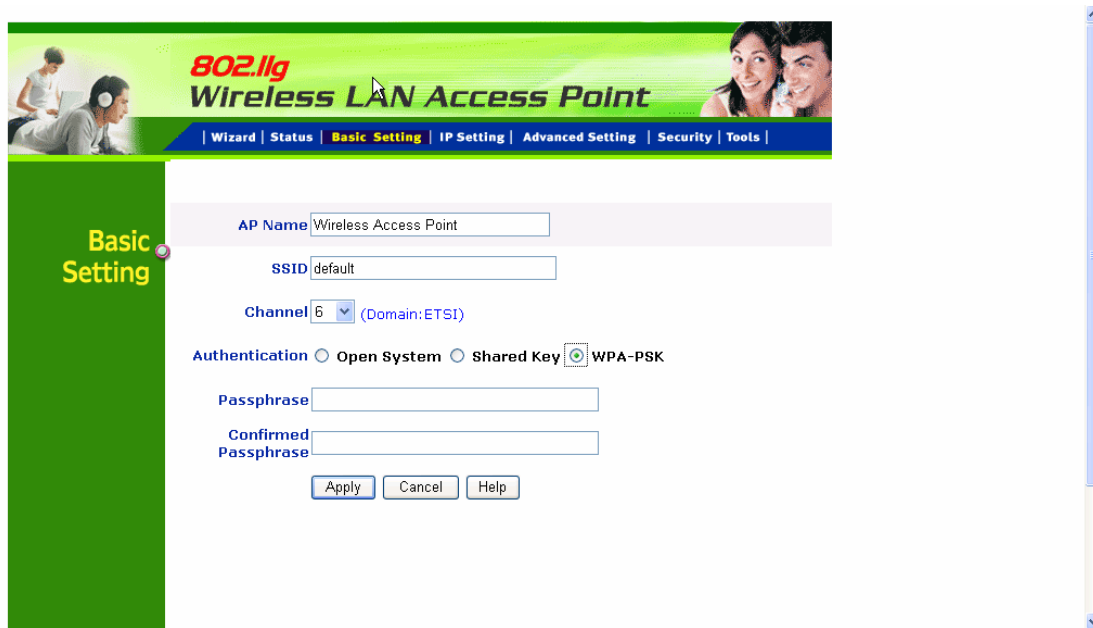
WEP Key: To disable WEP security, click on the “Disable” option. To enable WEP security, there are 2 types to select – 64bits and 128 bits. When it is selected, the key value must be entered in ASCII or HEX format.

Note: When WEP security is enabled, all the wireless clients that wish to connect to

the Access Point must also have WEP enabled with the identical WEP Key value entered.

Apply: For the changes made to any of the items above to be effective, click “Apply”. The new settings are now been saved to Access Point and will be effective once the Access Point restarts.

If WPA-PSK is enabled, users need to set the key in the passphrase field as the below screen. The key length should be 8 characters at least.



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- AP Name: Wireless Access Point
- SSID: default
- Channel: 6 (Domain: ETSI)
- Authentication: Open System, Shared Key, WPA-PSK
- Passphrase: [Empty text box]
- Confirmed Passphrase: [Empty text box]
- Buttons: Apply, Cancel, Help

3.3 IP Setting

This page allows you to configure the IP and DHCP settings of the Access Point.



The screenshot shows the configuration interface for an 802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point. The page title is "802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point". The navigation menu includes "Wizard", "Status", "Basic Setting", "IP Setting" (which is highlighted), "Advanced Setting", "Security", and "Tools". The "IP Setting" section is active, showing the following options and fields:

- LAN IP:** Obtain IP Automatically, Fixed IP
- Address:** 192 . 168 . 1 . 1
- Subnet Mask:** 255 . 255 . 255 . 0
- Gateway:** 0 . 0 . 0 . 0
- DHCP Server:** On, Off
- IP Range:** From 192 . 168 . 1 . 100 to 192 . 168 . 1 . 199
- DNS Server:** 0 . 0 . 0 . 0

At the bottom of the form are three buttons: "Apply", "Cancel", and "Help".

The default IP address of this access point is 192.168.1.1 with the subnet mask of 255.255.255.0. You can type in other values for IP Address, Subnet Mask and Gateway and click “**Apply**” button for the changes to be effective.

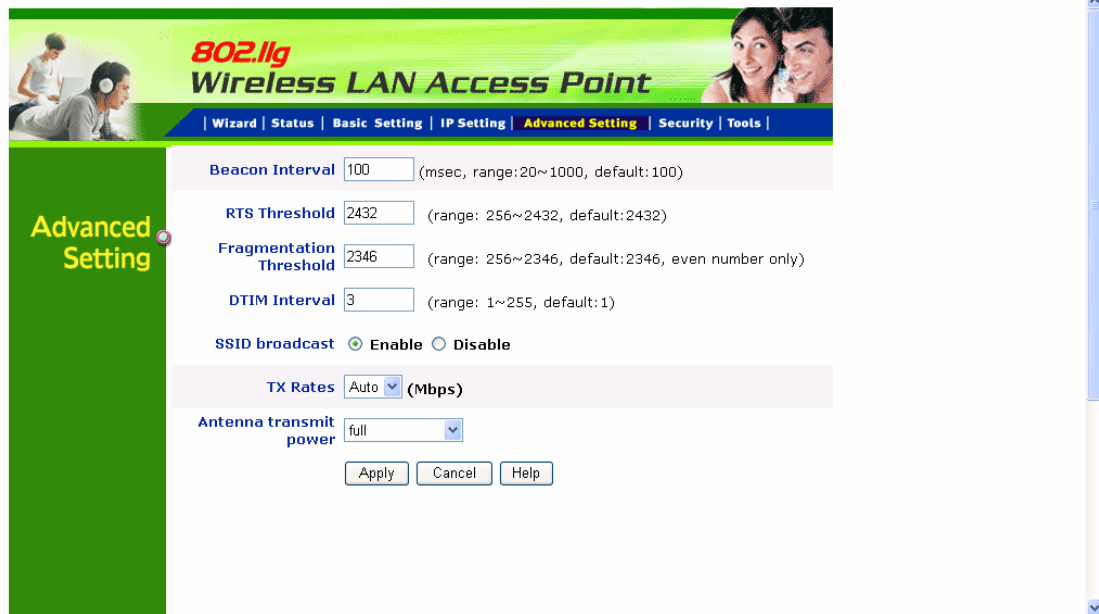
You can also set the Access Point to obtain the IP from a DHCP server, but it is not recommended. Select the option “Obtain IP Automatically” and click “**Apply**” button for the changes to be effective.

DHCP Server: It is not recommended to enable the DHCP Server if you have a DHCP server running in your LAN network because it probably will cause possible the conflict of IP assignment. Enable the DHCP server function by selecting the option “On”, and enter the IP range.

Click “**Apply**” for the changes to be effective.

3.4 Advanced Setting

This page contains configurations for advanced users, which the change reflects the wireless performance and operating modes.



The screenshot shows the configuration interface for an 802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point. The page is titled "802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point" and features a navigation menu with the following options: Wizard, Status, Basic Setting, IP Setting, **Advanced Setting**, Security, and Tools. The "Advanced Setting" tab is active, and the page is divided into a left sidebar labeled "Advanced Setting" and a main content area. The main content area contains the following configuration fields:

- Beacon Interval:** 100 (msec, range: 20~1000, default: 100)
- RTS Threshold:** 2432 (range: 256~2432, default: 2432)
- Fragmentation Threshold:** 2346 (range: 256~2346, default: 2346, even number only)
- DTIM Interval:** 3 (range: 1~255, default: 1)
- SSID broadcast:** Enable Disable
- TX Rates:** Auto (Mbps)
- Antenna transmit power:** full

At the bottom of the configuration area, there are three buttons: Apply, Cancel, and Help.

AP Mode: Select one of the AP operating modes for different application of Access Point.

AP – The normal Access Point operating mode which forms a wireless ESS network with its wireless clients.

Note: All APs have to use the same **Channel** and **SSID** in order to set a Multiple Bridge network.

Beacon Interval: To set the period of time in milliseconds that AP sends out a beacon. Default is 100 milliseconds.

RTS Threshold: To set the size of RTS/CTS packet size. Default is 2432 bytes.

Fragmentation Threshold: To set the number of bytes used for the fragmentation boundary for directed messages. Default is 2346 bytes.

DTIM Interval: This value indicates the interval of the Delivery Traffic Indication Message (DTIM). A DTIM field is a countdown field informing clients of the next window for listening to broadcast and multicast messages. When the access point has buffered broadcast or multicast messages for associated clients, it sends the next DTIM with a DTIM interval value. Access point clients hear the beacons and awaken

to receive the broadcast and multicast messages.

SSID Broadcast: While SSID Broadcast is enabled, all wireless clients will be able to communicate with the access point. For secure purpose, you may want to disable SSID broadcast to allow only those wireless clients with the AP SSID to communicate with the access point.

3.5 Security

This page is where you configure the security features supported by this Access Point.

The screenshot shows the 'Security' configuration page for an 802.11g Wireless LAN Access Point. The page has a green header with the product name and a navigation menu. The main content area is divided into two sections: 'Password' and 'MAC Filter'. The 'Password' section includes fields for 'Administrator id' (set to 'admin'), 'AP Password New' (masked with dots), and 'Confirm' (masked with dots). Below these are 'Apply', 'Cancel', and 'Help' buttons. The 'MAC Filter' section has radio buttons for 'Enabled' and 'Disabled', with 'Disabled' selected. It also includes a radio button for 'Only deny PCs with MAC listed below to access device' (selected) and another for 'Only allow PCs with MAC listed below to access device'. A dropdown menu shows '1~10' selected. Below are two rows for MAC addresses, labeled 'MAC 1' and 'MAC 2', each with six input boxes separated by hyphens.

Password: Allow you to change the new login password. Here are the necessary steps:

1. Enter the new password in the “**AP Password New:**” field.
2. Enter the new password again in the “**Confirm**” field.
3. Click “**Apply**”

MAC Filter: MAC Filter function controls the MAC of the network devices that are listed in this table for access authorization or denial. When MAC Filter is enabled, by selecting the “**Enabled**” radio box, select one of two choices:

- Only deny PCs with MAC listed below to access device
- Only allow PCs with MAC listed below to access device

The maximum number of MAC addresses that can be stored is 50. You can browse through the MAC address saved by selecting the drop-down box.

For any changes made in the security page, click “**Apply**” for the changes to be effective.

3.6 Tools

Four functions are provided in this page, Backup, Restore Settings, Restore default settings and Firmware Upgrade.



Backup Settings: Click on “**Backup**” button, which will open a FileSave Dialog box, where you get to save all the current settings and configurations to a file.

Restore Settings: Click on the “Browse” button to open a FileOpen Dialog box, where you get to select the file, which you save previous settings and configurations. Upon selecting the saved file, click “**Restore**” and complete the restore process when the access point re-operates after it restarts.

Restore to default settings: Click on “Default” button to restore the access point back to its manufacture default settings.

Firmware Upgrade: Click on the “**Browse**” button to open a FileOpen Dialog box, where you get to select the firmware file, which you download from the web for the latest version. Upon selecting the firmware file, click “**Upgrade**” and complete the firmware upgrade process when the Access Point re-operates after it restarts.

Configuration through AP Utility

4.1 Link Information

Link information is showing you the related current setting of the first AP.

The screenshot shows the '11G Access Point Configuration Utility' window. On the left is a navigation menu with the following options: **Link Information** (highlighted), **AP Setting**, **IP Setting**, **WEP Setting**, and **MAC Filter Setting**. The main area is divided into two sections: 'Status' and 'Available AP'.

Status

AP Name : Wireless Access Point
SSID : default
IP Address : 192.168.1.1
MAC Address : 00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75
Channel : 6
WEP Security : Disabled

Available AP

AP Name	MAC Address	SSID	WEP
Wireless Access Po	00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75	default	No

At the bottom left, the text reads: Copyright 2003 Wireless Access Point Configuration Utility version 1.00. At the bottom right, there are three buttons: **Apply**, **Refresh**, and **Close**.

4.2 AP Settings

11G Access Point Configuration Utility

[Link Information](#)
[AP Setting](#)
[IP Setting](#)
[WEP Setting](#)
[MAC Filter Setting](#)

Basic Setting

SSID: default
Channel: 6
AP Name: Wireless Access Point

Mode Setting

Access Point
 Access Point Client Remote AP MAC Address
 Multi Bridge
 Backup Access Point
 Repeater

Advanced Setting

Available AP

AP Name	MAC Address	SSID	WEP
Wireless Access Po	00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75	default	No

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Apply Refresh Close

Basic Setting:

ESSID: It is used by all wireless devices within the wireless network.

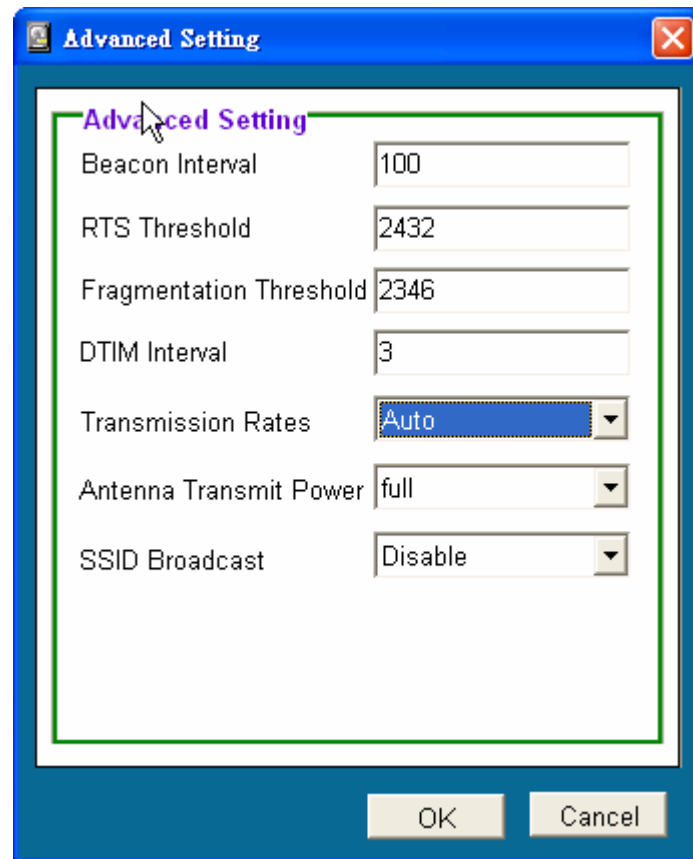
Channel: Select the appropriate channel from the dropping list. All wireless devices with the same ESSID will automatically use this channel to communicate with this access point.

AP Name: users can set the name for access point so as to easily manage the access points while there are several access points in the network..

Mode Setting:

Access Point: This is the default for this access point. It connects the wireless PCs to wired network.

Advanced Setting:



Beacon Interval: To set the period of time in milliseconds that AP sends out a beacon. Default is 100 milliseconds.

RTS Threshold: To set the size of RTS/CTS packet size. Default is 2432 bytes.

Fragmentation Threshold: To set the number of bytes used for the fragmentation boundary for directed messages. Default is 2346 bytes.

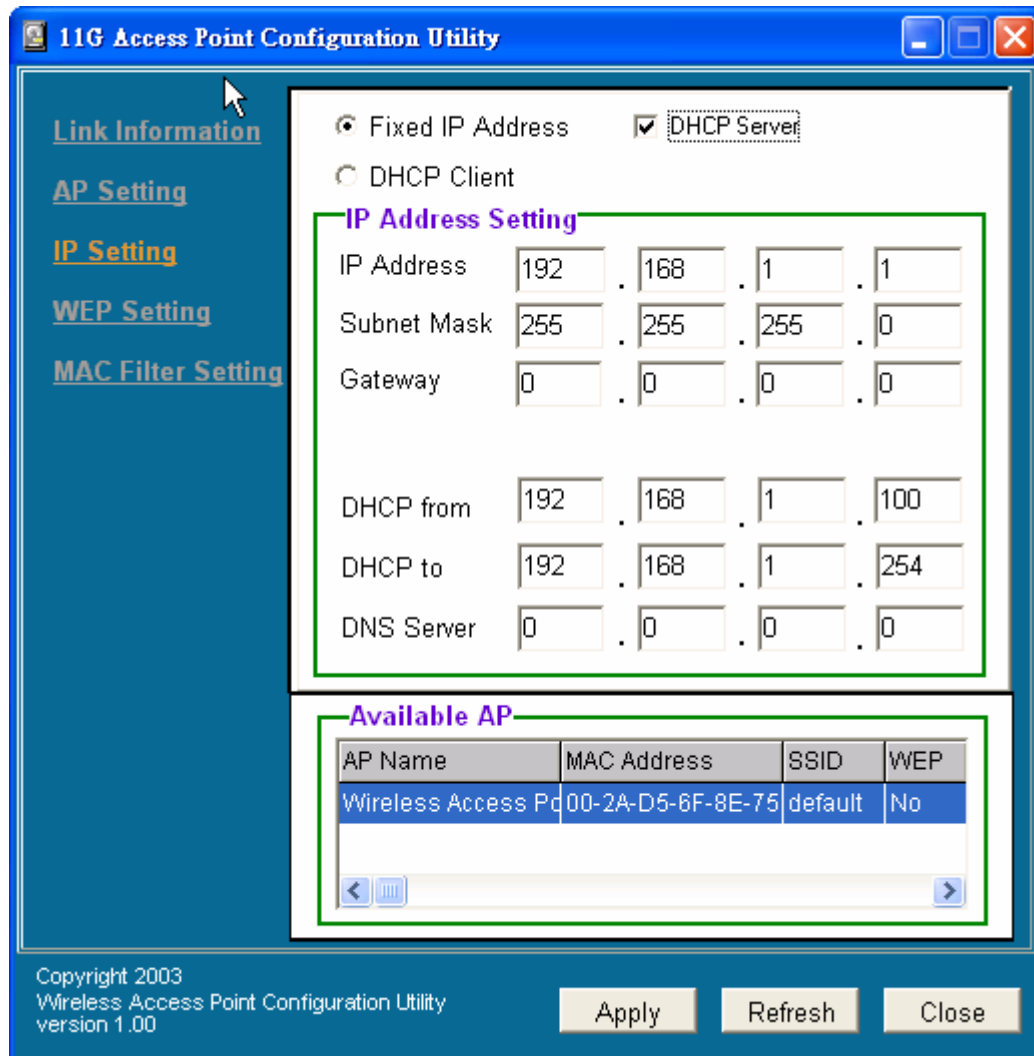
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TX Rates (Mbps): Select one of the wireless communications transfer rates, measured in megabytes per second, based upon the speed of wireless adapters connected to the WLAN.

SSID Broadcast: While SSID Broadcast is enabled, all wireless clients will be able to communicate with the access point. For secure purpose, you may want to disable

SSID broadcast to allow only those wireless clients with the AP SSID to communicate with the access point

4.3 IP Setting



Fixed IP Address: Users can assign a fixed IP address to this AP manually.

DHCP Client: Enable the DHCP server function by clicking the radio button if you have the DHCP server running in your LAN network. It is not recommended because it probably will cause possible the conflict of IP assignment.

4.4 WEP Setting

The screenshot shows the '11G Access Point Configuration Utility' window. On the left is a navigation menu with options: Link Information, AP Setting, IP Setting, WEP Setting (highlighted), and MAC Filter Setting. The main area is divided into sections: 'Data Encryption' with an unchecked checkbox; 'Auth. Mode' set to 'Open Authentication'; 'WEP Key Setting' with 'Hex' and 'ASCII' radio buttons (ASCII is selected), 'Key Length' set to '64 bits', and four 'Key' input fields (Key 1-4); and 'Available AP' which contains a table with one entry.

AP Name	MAC Address	SSID	WEP
Wireless Access P	00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75	default	No

At the bottom left, it says 'Copyright 2003 Wireless Access Point Configuration Utility version 1.00'. At the bottom right are 'Apply', 'Refresh', and 'Close' buttons.

Data Encryption: please tick it if you like to have WEP key as the encryption mechanism.

Authentication Type: There are four options: Open System; Shared Key; WPA; WPA-PSK. You may want to set to Shared Key when the clients and AP in the same wireless network enable the WEP encryption. All the nodes and hosts on the network must use the same authentication type.

WEP Key: This will be enabled only while data encryption is selected. The key value must be entered in ASCII or HEX format by clicking the radio button. Besides, there are two options for the key length: 64bits or 128bits. There are four key sets are available to assign.

4.5 MAC Filter Setting

The screenshot shows the '11G Access Point Configuration Utility' window. On the left is a navigation menu with links for 'Link Information', 'AP Setting', 'IP Setting', 'WEP Setting', and 'MAC Filter Setting'. The main area is divided into three sections: 'MAC Filter Setting', 'MAC Filter List', and 'Available AP'. The 'MAC Filter Setting' section has a checkbox for 'MAC Filter Function' (unchecked), radio buttons for 'Allow' and 'Deny' (with 'Deny' selected), and a 'MAC address' input field with a dropdown menu. Below this are 'Modify' and 'Add' buttons. The 'MAC Filter List' section contains an empty table with 'Clear' and 'Clear All' buttons to its right. The 'Available AP' section shows a table with one entry: 'Wireless Access Point' with MAC address '00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75', SSID 'default', and WEP 'No'. At the bottom left, it says 'Copyright 2003 Wireless Access Point Configuration Utility version 1.00'. At the bottom right are 'Apply', 'Refresh', and 'Close' buttons.

AP Name	MAC Address	SSID	WEP
Wireless Access Point	00-2A-D5-6F-8E-75	default	No

MAC Filter: MAC Filter function controls the MAC of the network devices that are listed in this table for access authorization or denial. When MAC Filter is enabled, by selecting the “**Enabled**” radio box, select one of two choices:

- Deny (PCs with MAC listed below to access device)
- Allow (PCs with MAC listed below to access device)

The maximum number of MAC addresses that can be stored is 50. You can browse through the MAC address saved by selecting the drop-down box.

Glossary

Access Point: An internetworking device that seamlessly connects wired and wireless networks.

Ad-Hoc: An independent wireless LAN network formed by a group of computers, each with a network adapter.

ASCII: American Standard Code for Information Interchange, ASCII, is one of the two formats that you can use for entering the values for WEP key. It represents English letters as numbers from 0 to 127.

Authentication Type: Indication of an authentication algorithm which can be supported by the Access Point:

1. Open System: Open System authentication is the simplest of the available authentication algorithms. Essentially it is a null authentication algorithm. Any station that requests authentication with this algorithm may become authenticated if 802.11 Authentication Type at the recipient station is set to Open System authentication.
2. Shared Key: Shared Key authentication supports authentication of stations as either a member of those who knows a shared secret key or a member of those who does not.

Backbone: The core infrastructure of a network, which transports information from one central location to another where the information is unloaded into a local system.

Bandwidth: The transmission capacity of a device, which is calculated by how much data the device can transmit in a fixed amount of time expressed in bits per second (bps).

Beacon: A beacon is a packet broadcast by the Access Point to keep the network synchronized. Included in a beacon are information such as wireless LAN service area, the AP address, the Broadcast destination addresses, time stamp, Delivery Traffic Indicator Maps, and the Traffic Indicator Message (TIM).

Bit: A binary digit, which is either -0 or -1 for value, is the smallest unit for data.

Bridge: An internetworking function that incorporates the lowest 2 layers of the OSI network protocol model.

Browser: An application program that enables one to read the content and interact in the World Wide Web or Intranet.

BSS: BSS stands for “Basic Service Set”. It is an Access Point and all the LAN PCs that associated with it.

Channel: The bandwidth which wireless Radio operates is divided into several segments, which we call them “Channels”. AP and the client stations that it associated work in one of the channels.

CSMA/CA: In local area networking, this is the CSMA technique that combines slotted time -division multiplexing with carrier sense multiple access/collision detection (CSMA/CD) to avoid having collisions occur a second time. This works best if the time allocated is short compared to packet length and if the number of situations is small.

CSMA/CD: Carrier Sense Multiple Access/Collision Detection, which is a LAN access method used in Ethernet. When a device wants to gain access to the network, it checks to see if the network is quiet (senses the carrier). If it is not, it waits a random amount of time before retrying. If the network is quiet and two devices access the line at exactly the same time, their signals collide. When the collision is detected, they both back off and wait a random amount of time before retrying.

DHCP: Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol, which is a protocol that lets network administrators manage and allocate Internet Protocol (IP) addresses in a network. Every computer has to have an IP address in order to communicate with each other in a TCP/IP based infrastructure network. Without DHCP, each computer must be entered in manually the IP address. DHCP enables the network administrators to assign the IP from a central location and each computer receives an IP address upon plugged with the Ethernet cable everywhere on the network.

DSSS: Direct Sequence Spread Spectrum. DSSS generates a redundant bit pattern for each bit to be transmitted. This bit pattern is called a chip (or chipping code). The longer the chip, the greater the probability that the original data can be recovered. Even if one or more bits in the chip are damaged during transmission, statistical techniques embedded in the radio can recover the original data without the need for retransmission. To an unintended receiver, DSSS appears as low power wideband noise and is rejected (ignored) by most narrowband receivers.

Dynamic IP Address: An IP address that is assigned automatically to a client station in a TCP/IP network by a DHCP server.

Encryption: A security method that uses a specific algorithm to alter the data transmitted, thus prevent others from knowing the information transmitted.

ESS: ESS stands for "Extended Service Set". More than one BSS is configured to become Extended Service Set. LAN mobile users can roam between different BSSs in an ESS.

ESSID: The unique identifier that identifies the ESS. In infrastructure association, the stations use the same ESSID as AP's to get connected.

Ethernet: A popular local area data communications network, originally developed by Xerox Corp., that accepts transmission from computers and terminals. Ethernet operates on a 10/100 Mbps base transmission rate, using a shielded coaxial cable or over shielded twisted pair telephone wire.

Fragmentation: When transmitting a packet over a network medium, sometimes the

packet is broken into several segments, if the size of packet exceeds that allowed by the network medium.

Fragmentation Threshold: The Fragmentation Threshold defines the number of bytes used for the fragmentation boundary for directed messages. The purpose of "Fragmentation Threshold" is to increase the transfer reliability thru cutting a MAC Service Data Unit (MSDU) into several MAC Protocol Data Units (MPDU) in smaller size. The RF transmission can not allow to transmit too big frame size due to the heavy interference caused by the big size of transmission frame. But if the frame size is too small, it will create the overhead during the transmission.

Gateway: a device that interconnects networks with different, incompatible communication protocols.

HEX: Hexadecimal, HEX, consists of numbers from 0 – 9 and letters from A – F.

IEEE: The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, which is the largest technical professional society that promotes the development and application of electrotechnology and allied sciences for the benefit of humanity, the advancement of the profession. The IEEE fosters the development of standards that often become national and international standards.

Infrastructure: An infrastructure network is a wireless network or other small network in which the wireless network devices are made a part of the network through the Access Point which connects them to the rest of the network.

ISM Band: The FCC and their counterparts outside of the U.S. have set aside bandwidth for unlicensed use in the ISM (Industrial, Scientific and Medical) band. Spectrum in the vicinity of 2.4GHz, in particular, is being made available worldwide.

MAC Address: Media Access Control Address is a unique hex number assigned by the manufacturer to any Ethernet networking device, such as a network adapter, that allows the network to identify it at the hardware level.

Multicasting: Sending data to a group of nodes instead of a single destination.

Node: A network junction or connection point, typically a computer or workstation.

Packet: A unit of data routed between an origin and a destination in a network.

PLCP: Physical layer convergence protocol

PPDU: PLCP protocol data unit

Preamble Type: During transmission, the PSDU shall be appended to a PLCP preamble and header to create the PPDU. Two different preambles and headers are defined as the mandatory supported long preamble and header which interoperates with the current 1 and 2 Mbit/s DSSS specification as described in IEEE Std 802.11-1999, and an optional short preamble and header. At the receiver, the PLCP preamble and header are processed to aid in demodulation and delivery of the PSDU. The optional short preamble and header is intended for application where maximum throughput is desired and interoperability with legacy and non-short-preamble capable

equipment is not consideration. That is, it is expected to be used only in networks of like equipment that can all handle the optional mode. (IEEE 802.11b standard)

PSDU: PLCP service data unit

Roaming: A LAN mobile user moves around an ESS and enjoys a continuous connection to an Infrastructure network.

RTS: Request To Send. An RS-232 signal sent from the transmitting station to the receiving station requesting permission to transmit.

RTS Threshold: Transmitters contending for the medium may not be aware of each other. RTS/CTS mechanism can solve this “Hidden Node Problem”. If the packet size is smaller than the preset RTS Threshold size, the RTS/CTS mechanism will NOT be enabled.

SSID: Service Set Identifier, which is a unique name shared among all clients and nodes in a wireless network. The SSID must be identical for each clients and nodes in the wireless network.

Subnet Mask: The method used for splitting IP networks into a series of sub-groups, or subnets. The mask is a binary pattern that is matched up with the IP address to turn part of the host ID address field into a field for subnets.

TCP/IP: Transmission Control Protocol/ Internet Protocol. The basic communication language or protocol of the Internet. It can also be used as a communications protocol in a private network, i.e. intranet or internet. When you are set up with direct access to the Internet, your computer is provided with a copy of the TCP/IP program just as every other computer that you may send messages to or get information from also has a copy of TCP/IP.

Throughput: The amount of data transferred successfully from one point to another in a given period of time.

WEP: Wired Equivalent Privacy (WEP) is an encryption scheme used to protect wireless data communication. To enable the icon will prevent other stations without the same WEP key from linking with the AP.

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 equipment should be installed and operated with minimum distance 20cm between the radiator & your body.

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