

APPLICATION NOTE

APNUS38 How to Configure External radius authentication on ACKSYS Router

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1. Radius Glossary and Term

Radius – Remote Authentication Dial-In User Service.

EAP – Extensible Authentication Protocol.

NAS – Network Access Server.

MSCHAPv2- Microsoft Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol version 2

AAA - Authentication, Authorization, Accounting.

LDAP - Lightweight Directory Access Protocol.

AP –Access Point

IPv4 – Internet Protocol Version 4.

EAPOL – Extensible Authentication Protocol Over Lan

PEAP - Protected Extensible Authentication Protocol

SSID- Service Set Id

ICMP- Internet Control Protocol

LAN- Local Area Network

2. Introduction

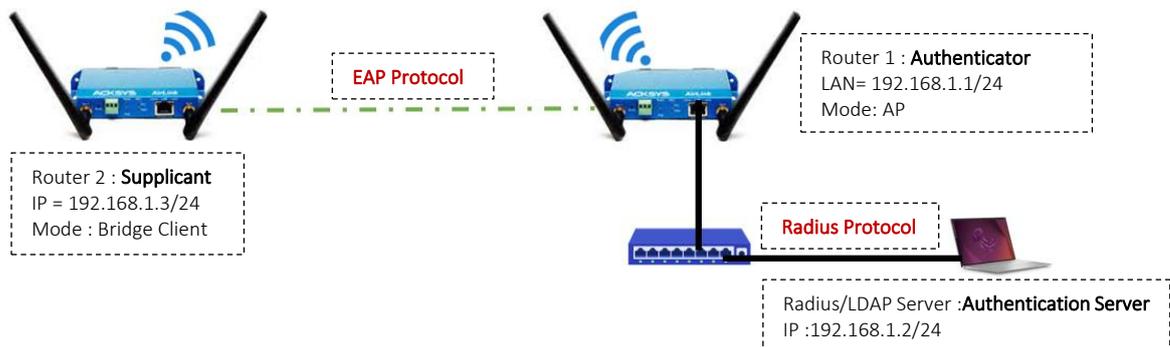
Radius stands for Remote Authentication Dial In User Service, becomes more and more important for WIFI network security. The radius is the centralized server used for the authentication, accounting, and authorization of a user in different user cases.

The Acksys Router in the AP role, can be configured as a RADIUS Client compatible with RADIUS server. Radius authentication protocol, such as EAP, can grant or deny user access, based on the responses from the server to a range of services (including Wi-Fi, VPN, and applications etc...).

In this application note, we will explain in detail the basic steps required to configure Acksys Router as Radius Authenticator (NAS) for an external radius authentication.

3. Radius Authentication Architecture

In this application note, we will use 2 Acksys Routers, one as Supplicant (Bridge Client) and other as Authenticator (AP) connected to an external radius server which embedded the Ldap Server within the same layer-2 broadcast domain to avoid routing or authentication delays.



Before we begin, let's overview the configuration that we are attempting to achieve and the prerequisites that make it possible in this application note :

- 2 AirLink routers or Any type of Acksys Router
 - 1 Airlink Router configured in WIFI AP Mode as authenticator
 - 1 Airlink Router configured in Bridge Client as Supplicant
- A switch to connected the Authenticator and the Radius server
- Laptop to configure the routers
- An external Radius Server embedding the user database and containing the credentials and user information needed for the RADIUS authentication

4. Radius Server Configuration and requirements

There are many radius server distributed on Linux and Windows with their RADIUS options which should work with ACKSYS access points if configured correctly.

In this Application note, we will use an external authentication server (radius and Ldap) solution and please refer to your RADIUS server documentation for specifics.

The key requirements for WPA2-Enterprise with Acksys are as follow:

- The server must host a certificate from a Certificate Authority (CA) trusted by clients on the network.
- All Access Points broadcasting the WPA2-Enterprise SSID must be configured as RADIUS clients/authenticators on the radius server with a shared secret.
- The RADIUS server must have a user base or any Ldap server to authenticate against.
- The RADIUS server must support the same EAP authentication as the Wi-Fi bridged client (ex: PEAPv2 for our test)

Adding AP as Radius Client(Authenticator) on Radius

In this application note, access points communicate with bridged clients and receive their credentials. Then the access point forwards these credentials to the Radius Server.

Before we configure our Acksys Router to use a RADIUS authentication server, we must have this information for our RADIUS server :

- **Shortname** — Name to identify your NAS (Use your custom name)
- **An external RADIUS server** — 192.168.1.2 (IP address and RADIUS port)
- **Shared secret** — acksys (Case-sensitive password that is the same on the Acksys and the RADIUS server)
- **Authentication methods** — Set your RADIUS server to allow the authentication method your device uses: ex: WPA2 Enterprise
- **Authorized subnet or IP address** — The authenticator IP address authorized to contact the radius server

Example of Radius Server configuration:

RADIUS configuration

EAP settings

EAP reauthentication type :

- No EAP reauthentication
- EAP reauthentication supported by NAS
- EAP reauthentication supported by controller

* Mandatory fields **Confirm**

RADIUS configuration

NAS modification acksys

NAS settings

Shortname *

Shared secret *

Authorized subnet or IP address *

- IP address
- Interface
- Subnet address Subnet mask

NAS architecture which performs a portal redirection

Confirm

Adding User on Radius Server

The Ldap Server Is embedded on the Radius Server as explained early therefore no need to create a separated external LDAP server.

- **User Database**
 - The user database contains the credentials and user information needed for the RADIUS server to perform authentication and authorization for the user. In this test, the Ldap is embedded in the Radius server

User modification acksys

User identity	
<input type="radio"/> Login *	acksys
<input type="radio"/> Password	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
<input type="radio"/> Confirm password	●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
Custom fields	
<input type="radio"/> Customized	
<input type="radio"/> Customized	
Profile	
<input type="radio"/> Available profiles *	guests employees temp preauth no_authentication
<input type="radio"/> Related services	Instant_Messaging, Mail, Microsoft_Network, Remote_Access, Web, VPN, Printers, SSH
<input type="radio"/> Validity dates	Always valid
<input type="radio"/> Time slots	No time restriction
<input type="radio"/> Time credit	No restriction

5. ACKSYS Router configuration

Let keeping in mind that all Acksys routers are compatible with Radius Server as Authenticator and Supplicant, but are not responsible for wireless clients authentication. The AP acts only as an intermediary between clients and the RADIUS server.

Configuring Authenticator Router1 in AP role

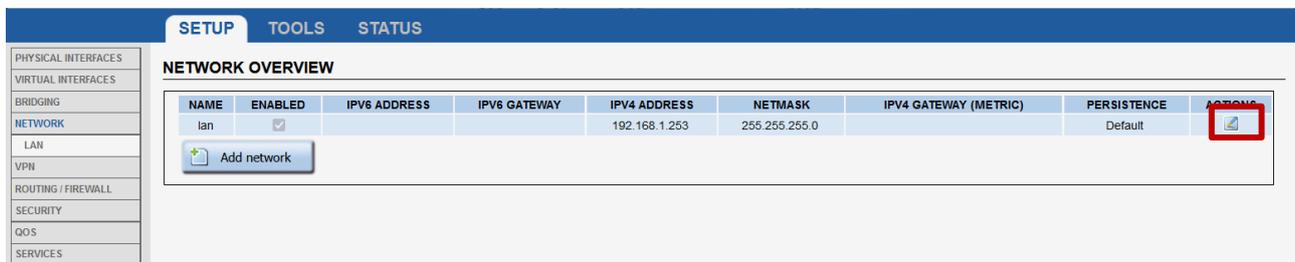
If you have familiarized yourself with the configuration scheme, we can start configuring the router using instructions provided.

Networks	AirLink Router 1: Authenticator IP: 192.168.1.1/24
Mode: AP	SSID:RADIUS Authentication Methods: WPA2/enterprise
Radius	IP:192.168.1.2/24 Radius Port:1812 Share Secret: Testing123

Configuring Authenticator Network Interface

In this section, we will create modify the default Network according to our network scope in Bridged Mode.

In the GUI, go to Setup → Physical Interfaces → Edit LAN Interface to create the LAN Network



Click the "Edit" button located to the right and configure the Alias IP address used to configure the LAN Interface.

- General Setup
 - Network description :WLAN (use your custom name)
 - Protocol: Static
 - IPv4-Address : 192.168.1.1
 - IPv4 Netmask:255.255.255.0
 - Save

NETWORK - LAN

On this page you can configure the network interfaces. You can bridge several interfaces by ticking the "bridge interfaces" field and tick the names of several network interfaces.

COMMON CONFIGURATION

General Setup | Interfaces Settings | Advanced Settings

Enable interface

Network description
Friendly name for your network

Protocol

IPv6-Address
CIDR-Notation: address/prefix

Default IPv6 gateway

Delegated prefix length (for ULA Addresses)
The prefix size for the address assigned to this interface- see "IPv6 Global Configuration" section below

IPv4-Address

IPv4-Netmask

Default IPv4 gateway

Default gateway metric
Gateway priority when several default gateways are configured; lowest is chosen. (Used only when a default gateway is defined on this interface)

DNS server(s)
You can specify multiple IPv4 DNS servers here, press enter to add a new entry. Servers entered here will override automatically assigned ones.

- Interface Settings
 - Bridge Interfaces: enable
 - Interface: Tick Ethernet Adaptor and WiFi Adaptor
 - Click Save

NETWORK - LAN

On this page you can configure the network interfaces. You can bridge several interfaces by ticking the "bridge interfaces" field and tick the names of several network interfaces.

COMMON CONFIGURATION

General Setup | Interfaces Settings | Advanced Settings

Bridge interfaces creates a bridge over specified interface(s)

Enable STP/RSTP Enables the Spanning Tree Protocol on this bridge
WARNING: Some cautions must be taken with wireless interfaces, please see user guide

Enable LLDP forwarding Enables the LLDP frame forwarding.

bridge VLAN Enable VLAN management in bridge. You must configure the bridge VLANs before enabling this option (setup->bridging)

Interface Ethernet adapter: LAN (network: LAN)
 WiFi adapter: WiFi - Radius (network: LAN)

MTU

After modifying the default network, we should have the result below:

NETWORK OVERVIEW

NAME	ENABLED	IPV6 ADDRESS	IPV6 GATEWAY	IPV4 ADDRESS	NETMASK	IPV4 GATEWAY (METRIC)	PERSISTENCE	ACTIONS
LAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			192.168.1.1	255.255.255.0		Default	

Add network

Configuring Authenticator Secure SSID

By default the WiFi Adaptor is disabled therefore in this application note, we will create an SSID to associate to the WiFi adaptor to allow end device in client mode to connect on its .

In the GUI, go to Setup → Physical Interfaces → Click WiFi Adaptor to On

WI-FI INTERFACE							
Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n) Wireless interface							
CHANNEL	802.11 MODE	SSID	ROLE	SECURITY	ACTIONS		
Automatic	802.11b+g+n	acksys	Access Point (infrastructure)	none	Interface disabled		

- Click the "Edit" button located to the right and your SSID configuration page:

WI-FI INTERFACE							
Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n) Wireless interface							
CHANNEL	802.11 MODE	SSID	ROLE	SECURITY	ACTIONS		
Automatic	802.11b+g+n	acksys	Access Point (infrastructure)	none			

- Role: Access Point
- ESSID: Radius
- Network: LAN
- Click on Save

WIRELESS SETTINGS : WIFI

The *Device Configuration* section covers physical settings of the radio hardware which is shared among all defined wireless networks. Per network settings like encryption or operation mode are in the *Interface Configuration*.
If *SRCC* role is selected, most of the *Device Configuration* is irrelevant (please refer to the product user guide).

DEVICE CONFIGURATION

General Setup | a/b/g Data Rates | 802.11n Mcs | Advanced Settings

802.11 mode: 802.11a+n (5 GHz)

HT mode: 20MHz

Automatic channel select: Automatic channel select is not compatible with Ad-hoc, Mesh and multi-interfaces

Exclude DFS channels: If checked, ACS will never select a DFS channel

INTERFACE CONFIGURATION

General Setup | Wireless Security | Advanced Settings | MAC Filter | Frame filters | Passpoint

Role: Access Point (infrastructure)

ESSID: Radius

Maximum simultaneous associations: Max allowed by radio card (see documentation)

Hide ESSID: In order to comply with the DFS regulation, clients might not associate if you check this option and select a DFS channel. See the user guide for more details.

Network: LAN:  unspecified -or- create:

- Wireless Security
 - WPA2-EAP (Enterprise)
 - Radius Server: 192.168.1.2
 - Radius-Port: 1812
 - Shared secret: Use the same secret configured on Radius server
 - Click Save and Apply

After modifying the default WIFI parameter, we should have the result below:

WIRELESS INTERFACES OVERVIEW

You can set up several simultaneous roles (wifi interface types) per radio card, among the following combinations:

Combination	Channel selection		Access point	Max number of interfaces		
	Multiplicity	Can use DFS		Infrastructure client	Mesh point	Ad-hoc
Multiple access points	single, auto, multiple	yes	8			
Portal	single	no	8		1	
Client / bridge	single, auto, multiple, roaming	yes		1		
Other / repeater	single	no	8	1 (non-roaming)	1	1

When using several roles, they all use the same shared channel; in this case, the client role must not be set to multichannel roaming.
Repeater mode is a combination of two roles: access point + client.

WI-FI INTERFACE

Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n) Wireless interface ON

CHANNEL	802.11 MODE	SSID	ROLE	SECURITY	ACTIONS
Automatic	802.11a+n	Radius	Access Point (infrastructure)	WPA2-EAP (Enterprise)	

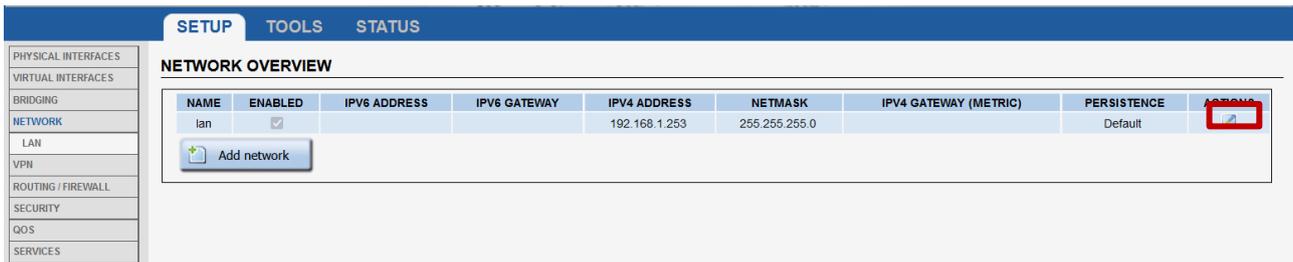
Configuring Supplicant Router1 in Bridge Client role

The Authentication configuration is similar with the supplicant with some specific with the following instructions.

Networks	AirLink Router 2: Supplicant IP: 192.168.1.3/24
Mode: Bridge Client	SSID:Radius Authentication Methods: PEAPv2
Radius	Share Secret:Testing123 User Identity: acksys User Password: acksys

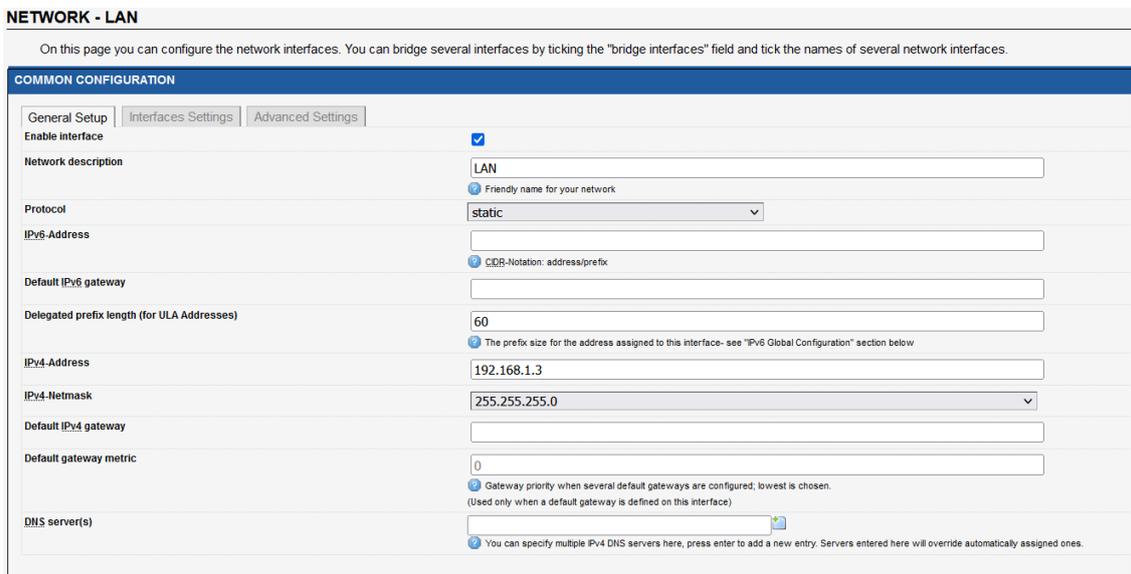
Configuring Supplicant Network Interface

In the GUI, go to Setup → Physical Interfaces → Edit LAN Interface to create the LAN Network

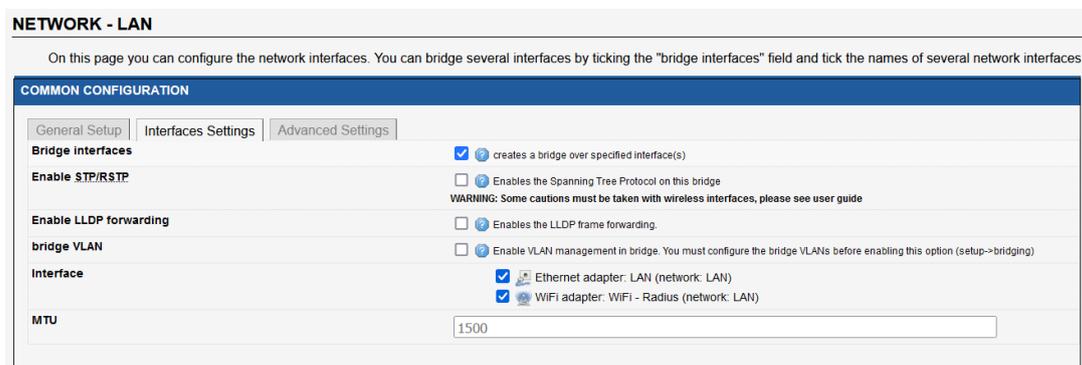


Click the "Edit" button located to the right and configure the Alias IP address used to configure the LAN Interface.

- General Setup
 - Network description :LAN (use your custom name)
 - Protocol: Static
 - IPv4-Address : 192.168.1.3
 - IPv4 Netmask:255.255.255.0
 - Save



- Interface Settings
 - Bridge Interfaces: enable
 - Interface: Tick Ethernet Adaptor and WiFi Adaptor
 - Click Save



After modifying the default network, we should have the result below:

NETWORK OVERVIEW								
NAME	ENABLED	IPv6 ADDRESS	IPv6 GATEWAY	IPv4 ADDRESS	NETMASK	IPv4 GATEWAY (METRIC)	PERSISTENCE	ACTIONS
LAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			192.168.1.3	255.255.255.0		Default	

Configuring Supplicant SSID

In the GUI, go to Setup → Physical Interfaces → Click WiFi Adaptor to On

WI-FI INTERFACE							
Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n) Wireless interface							
	CHANNEL	802.11 MODE	SSID	ROLE	SECURITY	ACTIONS	
	Automatic	802.11b+g+n	acksys	Access Point (infrastructure)	none	Interface disabled	

- Click the "Edit" button located to the right and your SSID configuration page:

WI-FI INTERFACE							
Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n) Wireless interface							
	CHANNEL	802.11 MODE	SSID	ROLE	SECURITY	ACTIONS	
	Automatic	802.11b+g+n	acksys	Access Point (infrastructure)	none		

- Role: Client
- ESSID: Radius
- Network: LAN
- Click on Save

WIRELESS SETTINGS : WIFI

The *Device Configuration* section covers physical settings of the radio hardware which is shared among all defined wireless networks. Per network settings like encryption or operation mode are in the *Interface Configuration*.
If SRCC role is selected, most of the *Device Configuration* is irrelevant (please refer to the product user guide).

DEVICE CONFIGURATION	
General Setup	a/b/g Data Rates 802.11n Mcs Advanced Settings
802.11 mode	802.11b+g+n (2.4 GHz) <small>Changing the mode may affect the list in the 'a/b/g data rates' tab</small>
HT mode	20MHz <small>Automatic 40MHz HT mode is not compatible with AP, Ad-hoc, Mesh and multi-interfaces</small>
Automatic channel select	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <small>Automatic channel select is not compatible with Ad-hoc, Mesh and multi-interfaces</small>

INTERFACE CONFIGURATION	
General Setup	Wireless Security Advanced Settings Roaming Frame filters
Role	Client (Infrastructure)
Multiple ESSIDs	<input type="checkbox"/>
ESSID	Radius
Network	<input checked="" type="radio"/> LAN: <input type="radio"/> unspecified -or- create: <input type="text"/> <small>Choose the network you want to attach this wireless interface to</small>

- Wireless Security
 - WPA2-EAP (Enterprise)
 - EAP-Method: PEAP
 - Server CA-Certificate: Import the .pem certificate use on the Radius Server
 - Authentication phase2: MSCHAPv2
 - User identity: acksys
 - Password: acksys
 - Click Save and Apply

After modifying the default WIFI parameter, we should have the result below:

WIRELESS INTERFACES OVERVIEW

You can set up to 8 simultaneous roles (wifi interface types) per radio card, among the following combinations:

Combination	Channel selection		Max number of interfaces			
	Multiplicity	Can use DFS	Access point	Infrastructure client	Mesh point	Ad-hoc
Multiple access points	single, auto, multiple	yes	8			
Portal	single	no	8		1	
Client / bridge	single, auto, multiple, roaming	yes		1		
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When using several roles, they all use the same shared channel; in this case, the client role must not be set to multichannel roaming.
Repeater mode is a combination of two roles: access point + client.

WI-FI INTERFACE

Wi-Fi 4 (802.11n) Wireless interface						
CHANNEL	802.11 MODE	SSID	ROLE	SECURITY	ACTIONS	
16	802.11b+g+n	Radius	Client (infrastructure)	WPA2-EAP (Enterprise)		

NOTE: The AP as a RADIUS client collects user information (here user name as acksys and password as acksys) and sends this information to a RADIUS server. The RADIUS server authenticates a user according to these information and then performs authorization and accounting for the user.

6. TESTING

If you've followed all the steps presented above, your configuration should be finished. But as with any other configuration, it is always wise to test the setup in order to make sure that it works properly.

In GUI Status → Wireless

The Router configured as Supplicant is well authenticated with its credential on the Radius Sever Via the AP configured as Authenticator.

The screenshot shows the 'STATUS' tab in the ACKSYS GUI. Under 'ASSOCIATED STATIONS', there is a table with the following data:

GRAPH	RADIO	NAME / SSID	MODE	MAC	CHANNEL	SIGNAL	NOISE	SIGNAL/NOISE
	WiFi	Radius	Infrastructure	C4:93:00:08:A0:76	11	-34 dBm	-95 dBm	61 dB

IP Connectivity for the Supplicant to the Radius Server work properly showing the User Acksys is well authenticated on the radius server as shown on the below screenshot

The screenshot shows the 'NETWORK UTILITIES' section. The 'LINK DIAGNOSTIC' section has input fields for IP (192.168.1.2) and Domain (www.example.com) with buttons for Ping, Ping IPv6, Traceroute, and Traceroute IPv6. The 'BANDWIDTH TEST' section has dropdowns for Mode (Server) and Protocol (TCP), a Delay field (1), and a Run Test button. The 'DNS TEST' section has a domain field (www.example.com) and a Query button. A red box highlights the output of the ping test:

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PING 192.168.1.2 (192.168.1.2): 56 data bytes
64 bytes from 192.168.1.2: seq=0 ttl=64 time=1.299 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.1.2: seq=1 ttl=64 time=0.844 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.1.2: seq=2 ttl=64 time=1.464 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.1.2: seq=3 ttl=64 time=0.872 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.1.2: seq=4 ttl=64 time=101.464 ms

--- 192.168.1.2 ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 packets received, 0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max = 0.844/21.188/101.464 ms
    
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Example of Acksys Radius Logs during authentication

In the GUI, go to Status → Logs and look after radius logs to check the authentication logs

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Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: RX EAPOL - hexdump(len=47): 02 00 00 2b 01 0b 00 2b 19 00 17 03 01 00 20 48 dc 57 af f
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: Received EAP-Packet frame
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: SUPP_BE entering state REQUEST
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: getSuppRsp
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: EAP entering state RECEIVED
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: Received EAP-Request id=11 method=25 vendor=0 vendorMethod=0
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: EAP entering state METHOD
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: SSL: Received packet(len=43) - Flags 0x00
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-PEAP: received 37 bytes encrypted data for Phase 2
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: OpenSSL: RX ver=0x0 content_type=256 (TLS header info/)
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: OpenSSL: Message - hexdump(len=5): [REMOVED]
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-PEAP: Decrypted Phase 2 EAP - hexdump(len=11): 01 0b 00 0b 21 80 03 00 02 00 01
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-PEAP: received Phase 2: code=1 identifier=11 length=11
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-PEAP: Phase 2 Request: type=33
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-TLV: Received TLVs - hexdump(len=6): 80 03 00 02 00 01
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-TLV: Result TLV - hexdump(len=2): 00 01
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.notice wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-TLV: TLV Result - Success - EAP-TLV/Phase2 Completed
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP-PEAP: Encrypting Phase 2 data - hexdump(len=11): [REMOVED]
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: OpenSSL: TX ver=0x0 content_type=256 (TLS header info/)
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: OpenSSL: Message - hexdump(len=5): [REMOVED]
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: OpenSSL: TX ver=0x0 content_type=256 (TLS header info/)
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: OpenSSL: Message - hexdump(len=5): [REMOVED]
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: SSL: 74 bytes left to be sent out (of total 74 bytes)
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: method process -> ignore=FALSE methodState=DONE decision=UNCOND_SUCC eapRespData=
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: Session-Id - hexdump(len=65): 19 7a 2a 96 a6 64 84 fd 3f ea 5f f7 e3 a2 0f 44 2b
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: EAP entering state SEND_RESPONSE
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: EAP entering state IDLE
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: SUPP_BE entering state RESPONSE
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: txSuppRsp
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: TX EAPOL: dst=c4:93:00:08:a0:76
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: TX EAPOL - hexdump(len=84): 01 00 00 50 02 0b 00 50 19 00 17 03 01 00 20 c4 a8 49 da 4
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: nI80211: Send over control port dest=c4:93:00:08:a0:76 proto=0x888e len=84 no_encrypt=
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: SUPP_BE entering state RECEIVE
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: startWhen -> 0
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: l2_packet_receive: src=c4:93:00:08:a0:76 len=22
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: wlan0: RX EAPOL from c4:93:00:08:a0:76 to c4:93:00:0c:3c:85 (bridge)
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: wlan0: RX EAPOL from c4:93:00:08:a0:76
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: RX EAPOL - hexdump(len=8): 02 00 00 04 03 0b 00 04
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: Received EAP-Packet frame
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: SUPP_BE entering state REQUEST
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: getSuppRsp
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: EAP entering state RECEIVED
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: Received EAP-Success
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: Status notification: completion (param=success)
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAP: EAP entering state SUCCESS
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.notice wpa_supplicant[7426]: wlan0: CTRL-EVENT-EAP-SUCCESS EAP authentication completed successfully
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: SUPP_BE entering state RECEIVE
Wed Jan 24 15:48:45 2024 daemon.debug wpa_supplicant[7426]: EAPOL: SUPP_BE entering state SUCCESS

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Example of Radius server Logs during authentication

Let checking the authentication details logs and reply logs on the radius server:

Authentication details radius logs: Access-Accept for success authentication

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Tue Feb 6 17:51:44 2024
Packet-Type = Access-Accept
  Ldap-Id = "1"
  validitytype = "inherited"
  ProfileId = "3"
  Role = "3"
Filter-Id = "3"
  Group = "3"
  Ldap-Id = "1"
  validitytype = "inherited"
  ProfileId = "3"
Ruckus-Role = "3"
Filter-Id = "3"
  Group = "3"
User-Name = "acksys"
MS-MPPE-Recv-Key = 0x8b921471761ef11dcf26d99f2f1f03fc87ac563f22729ac19f0017251bf86392
MS-MPPE-Send-Key = 0x0b5b0f7f7b793a1795f3fa413ddf8e8d88027e8c9469ad1cecd31ee043aa32d
EAP-MSK = 0x0b921471761ef11dcf26d99f2f1f03fc87ac563f22729ac19f0017251bf86392db5b0f7f7b793a1795f3fa413ddf8e8d88027e8c9469ad1cecd31ee043aa32d
EAP-EMSK = 0x79de907ca1f49ba71ae64b82b02d3b7b9a347f7d6dec92d6cc70492502c04424fa51557dfdad2c8582321eba9ced40a3f9d6a43814f8be0944ae71d4afbdc
EAP-Message = 0x030b0004
Message-Authenticator = 0x00000000000000000000000000000000

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Reply detail radius logs

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Packet-Type = Access-Request
User-Name = "acksys"
Called-Station-Id = "C4-93-00-08-A0-76:Radius"
NAS-Port-Type = Wireless-802.11
Service-Type = Framed-User
NAS-Port = 1
Calling-Station-Id = "C4-93-00-0C-3C-85"
Connect-Info = "CONNECT 54Mbps 802.11g"
Acct-Session-Id = "FF7580F1CE229F8"
X-Ascend-Home-Agent-UDUP-Port = 1027076
X-Ascend-Multilink-ID = 1027076
X-Ascend-Num-In-Multilink = 1027073
Framed-MTU = 1400
EAP-Message = 0x020b00501900170301002bc4a849da45c175e176b779f5ad501d30bc023c33b7562c8340f9b18f09f9f217030100201872ae8588cd6076582969379ba4ab3f8e95f30fe7ec2175ae7560cc77deadc
State = 0x22c15a072bc4a3a5ac4742b1618ed6a
Message-Authenticator = 0xe09a2f251f0d74059fd3fbc2ee354cc
NAS-IP-Address = 192.168.1.1

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