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you can change the behavior of the authoritative name server with the servers option in /etc/named.conf. you can also perform recursive queries at the root of the dns tree if you wish, but you should do this only on a special subnet that you trust, like an internal network, or you might get into trouble with the local police. zone [ ] [ ] openbsd routing with pf the output is fairly self-explanatory. the first line is the zone name, the second line contains the comment, the third line is the name of the host which is resolved, and the fourth line is the server which is used for the zone. you can also put a gateway on your router, but this is not what i would like to do, i would like to keep the configuration minimal and not to add another device to my network. what i like about this solution is that i can run all the routing rules that i want using the pf command. i know that many people use the router to do routing, but i don't need another device to do the routing i would like to do it in a more secure way. and set the routestop option to prevent the firewall from dropping packets that try to leave the private network. this is a very important setting that will prevent your computers from trying to leave your private lan, and you will have to manage the routing table manually. another useful setting is to enable full-trust filtering by setting vmapall to 1, this will add the filter keyword to every command, and enable filtering for all commands, no exceptions, but it's good to use a rule with the filter keyword that will enable only some commands, such as filter add announce.

#### OpenBSD Routing With PF

in our default configuration, we only want the packet to go to the server ip (192.168.1.50) in case it is a destination host, else it will be dropped. if a packet comes from the same host in our client-side subnet but with a different destination ip, we want to forward it to the other server: iptables -a output -o eth0 -p tcp --sport 58800 -j dnath --to-destination 192.168.1.50 iptables -a output -o eth0 -p tcp --dport 58800 -j dnath --to-destination 192.51 openbsd routing with pf from the perspective of our router, the ports are used as follows: the first step is to install all the software and tools we're going to need. we're going to install the netfilter/iptables tools, we're going to need the userland resolver tools in order to run our own recursive resolver, and we're going to install the openbsd pf firewall tool. the resolver tools are optional, but i like to have them because the nslookup tool is really good at local dns lookups and we're going to use it frequently to verify that the dns works as it should. the rest of the tools are optional, but they are very helpful and it's useful to have all of them installed. with this tutorial we'll go over how to install ntop, a network information collection and monitoring tool, on openbsd. ntop is a very powerful tool that provides information on network usage, performance, network security, servers and services. whether you are on a 2.4.x or 3.x openbsd kernel, you can install the nmap package from the nmap directory. with nmap you can check your network connectivity to servers and services, scan for hosts and ports, and perform many other tasks. 5ec8ef588b

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