

User Manual - AirStation Draft-N WZR-G300N

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Work and play - further and faster! Eliminate dead spots and enjoy faster connections with vastly extended range from Buffalo Technology's amazing wireless solution, the **AirStation Draft-N Nfiniti Wireless Router & AP**.

System Requirements

- A high-speed (Broadband) Internet connection or existing local area connection.
- A computer with a network connection (wired or wireless) and a good web browser. The screenshots in this manual were taken with Firefox, but Netscape and Internet Explorer are also supported in versions 4.5 or later, and Safari 1.0 and later are supported with Macintosh OS X 10.2 and later.

AirStation WZR-G300N Package Contents

The AirStation WZR-G300N package contains the following items:

- WZR-G300N AirStation
- AC adapter and power cable
- CAT5 LAN cable
- Utility CD with Manual
- Quick Setup Guides
- Warranty Statement

Begin by finding a good place to set up your router/access point. Some things to consider:

- You'll need to be able to plug your internet connection into it, so it should go within reach of the LAN cable from your DSL or Cable modem. You'll also want a power outlet nearby.
- Keep the access point as central in your work area as possible. Signal strength and speed fall off with distance.
- Higher is often better. For instance, set it up on the top shelf of a bookcase rather than the bottom one, if possible.

Getting Ready



Make note of the AirStation's *wired MAC address*. The LAN or Wired MAC address is the default SSID (wireless network name) of the AirStation. You can find it on the bottom of the AirStation.

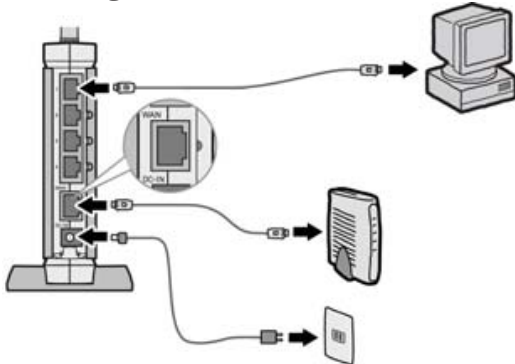
You may also wish to contact your ISP to ask if other information, such as global IP address, subnet mask address, default gateway address, DNS server address, or PPPoE parameters, is necessary to access your internet connection. Write down any necessary information that your ISP requires for connection.

Buffalo recommends using a wired network connection, where your computer is physically connected to the AirStation with a CAT5 straight cable plugged into one of the four LAN ports, to initially set up your router. This type of setup will eliminate possible setup problems with the wireless adapter on the computer being used to configure the AirStation.

The computer used to configure the AirStation should be set to obtain an IP address automatically using a DHCP server. The WZR-G300N has a default LAN IP address of 192.168.11.1 and Subnet Mask of 255.255.255.0.

Connecting your AirStation

1. Power down the Cable or DSL modem and the computer which will be used to configure the AirStation router.
2. Plug the Cable or DSL's LAN Ethernet cable into the AirStation's WAN port. Initially, you may need to unplug this cable from your computer, hub or other router.
3. Plug the provided Ethernet cable into a LAN port on the AirStation and plug the other end into your computer's Ethernet adapter (NIC). If you plan to initially configure the AirStation wirelessly (not recommended), you may skip this step.
4. Power on your cable or DSL modem and wait one full minute, then power on the AirStation router and wait one full minute, and finally power on the computer which will be used to configure the AirStation. If the red DIAG light on the AirStation is lit or flashing after several minutes of being powered on, please consult Buffalo Technology



Log in to the Configuration Tool



Launch a web browser on the computer that you're going to use to configure the AirStation.

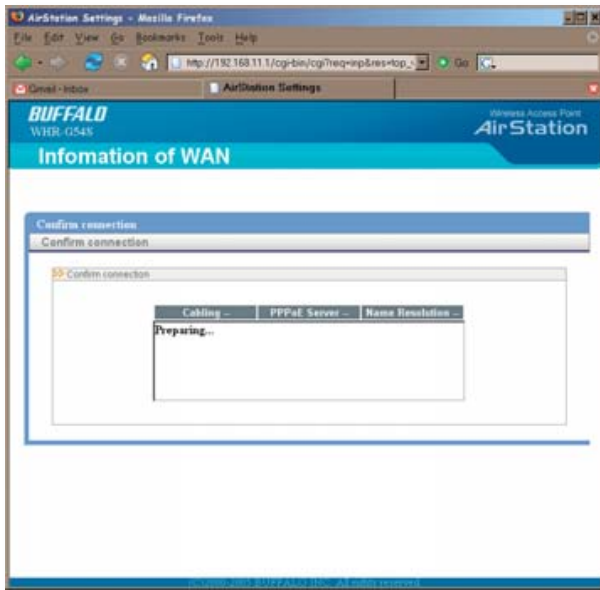
Enter *192.168.11.1* into the URL field. Naturally, if you change your AirStation's IP address, you'll have to enter the new address instead.

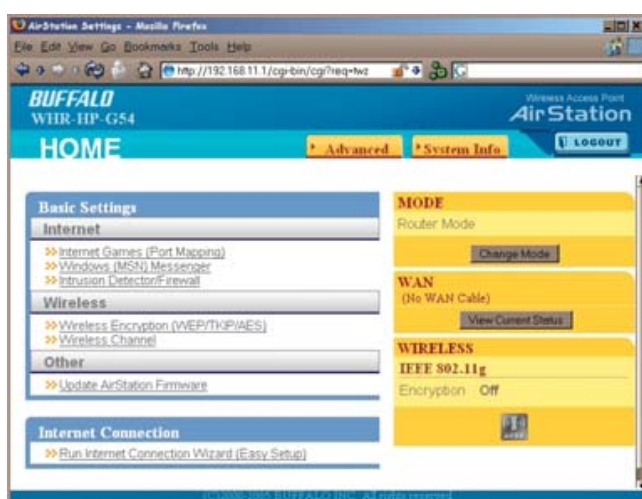
A window will open, prompting you to enter a User ID and Password.

Enter *root* as the User name and leave the password field *blank*.

Detecting Your Broadband Connection

Your AirStation's SmartRouter technology will determine the type of internet connection you have automatically, and ask you for any needed information. If your ISP assigns IPs automatically (most cable providers do), their DHCP server will give your router an IP address. If additional login information is required to connect to the internet, the wizard will ask for it. Enter any required login information if asked. Contact your DSL provider for any missing login information. If your DSL provider requires that PPPoE information be entered manually, see page 25.





This is the opening page of your AirStation's configuration tool. You can always get to it from within the configuration screens by clicking on *Home*. From here, you can configure *port mapping* for your internet games, turn on UPnP for *Windows (MSN) Messenger*, configure your *Firewall*, setup *Encryption*, choose your *Wireless channel*, update your AirStation's firmware, and reset your Internet connection's configuration. As you explore the configuration tool, you can

usually get context sensitive help by clicking on the *Help* link at the top right of the page.

To go to Advanced Settings (page 25), click on the *Advanced* tab. To get the system information you need to set up a wireless client that doesn't support AOSS, click on the *System Info* tab. See page 17 for more on *Home*.



AOSS (AirStation One-Touch Secure System) is a simple system for configuring your wireless network securely. If your router and your client device are installed and both support AOSS, then making a secure wireless connection between them is very easy.

Push the AOSS button on the top of your router and hold it in for a few seconds. The AOSS light will begin to flash amber. You now have two minutes to push the AOSS button on your client device and finish the connection.

If you have a *standalone client device*, it will probably have a little red button labeled “AOSS” on it. Push the button! About 15 seconds later, you’ll have a secure network connection.

If your client device is a PC card, CardBus, or PCI adaptor, the AOSS button will probably be in its *Client Manager Software*. Check your client device’s user manual for instructions on where to push or click the AOSS button.

standalone client device	PC card	Client Manager Software

After you’ve pressed both buttons, it will take about 15 seconds for the connection to complete. When it’s finished, the AOSS light will glow a solid amber. You now have a secure network connection!

Some things to keep in mind with AOSS:

- Only one AOSS wireless client adapter can be configured with the AOSS router at a time. The buttons will need to be re-pressed to connect each additional AOSS wireless client adapter.
- It is not necessary to AOSS client devices that have already been configured via AOSS, unless significant changes have been made to the wireless network.
- Do not attempt to configure two separate AOSS networks at the same time, as it may cause undesired configurations.
- If an undesired client has connected via AOSS, it can be disconnected from within the WZR-G300N's advanced configuration menus.

Router/Access Point Mode



This AirStation supports quickly changing the product from a wireless router to a conventional access point.

Put your Airstation into Access Point Mode by moving the switch on the bottom of your AirStation from AUTO to BRI. This changes the default IP address of the AirStation from 192.168.11.1 to 192.168.11.100, and DHCP, NAT, and the WAN port are disabled.

Access Point Mode might be desirable if you're adding wireless capability to an existing network with a router, or configuring your AirStation as part of a repeater bridge setup. It is not suitable for most home configurations. If you plan to use the AirStation as a normal wireless router, make sure that this switch is in the normal (AUTO) position!

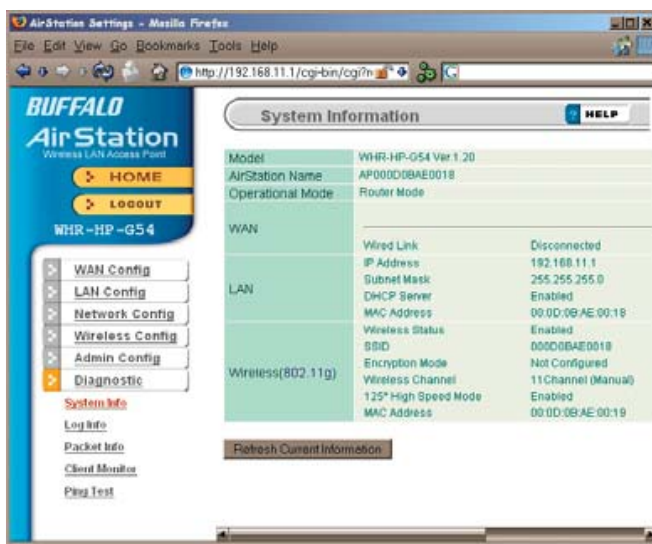
To set up your AirStation as a bridge or repeater, flip the switch to BRI and turn to page 44.

Manual Client Configuration



If your wireless client doesn't support AOSS, you'll have to configure it manually. From the *Home* page, click on the *System Info* tab.

System Info



This page gives you all the information you might need to configure your non-AOSS wireless client. Probably you'll just need the SSID, encryption type, and password. Consult your wireless client's documentation for more information on configuring it if necessary.

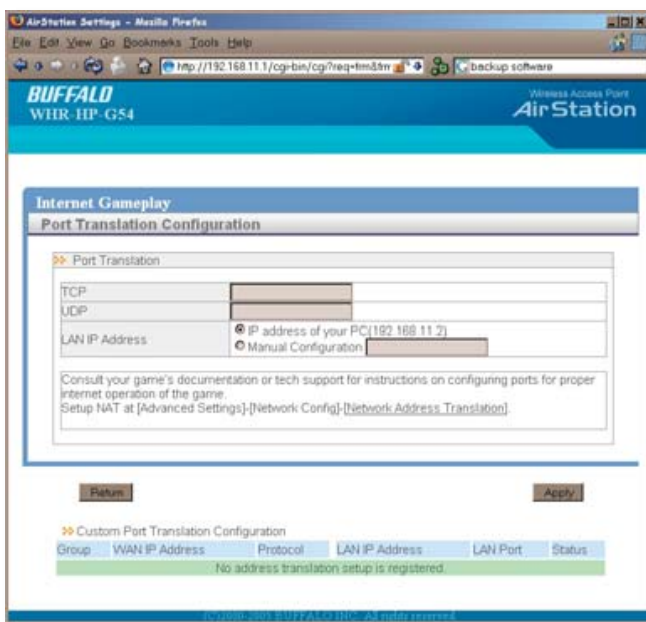
You can get here from Home by clicking the *System Info* tab.

AirStation Configuration Tool (Home)



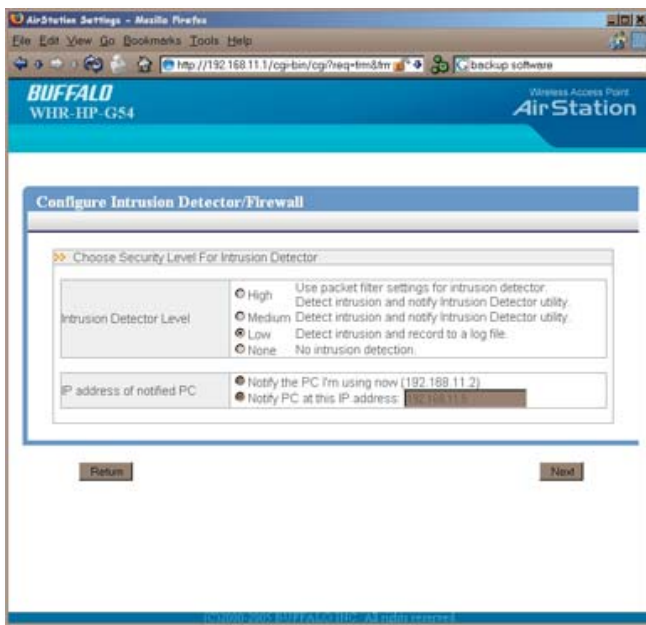
When you first open your AirStation Configuration Tool, it will take you to *Home* (see also page 11). From Home, you can configure *port mapping* for your internet games, set UPnP for *Windows (MSN) Messenger*, configure your *firewall*, setup *encryption*, choose your *wireless channel*, update your AirStation's firmware, and reset your *Internet Connection's* configuration. Clicking the *Advanced* tab gives you access to all of the AirStation's configuration tools. You can get back to Home from anywhere in the management tool by clicking on the *Home* button at the top left of the screen. Let's begin exploring advanced settings by clicking on *Internet Games (Port Mapping)*.

Internet Games (Port Mapping)



Select any ports that need to be opened for your internet games to function correctly. Consult your game's documentation for more information on what ports need to be configured.

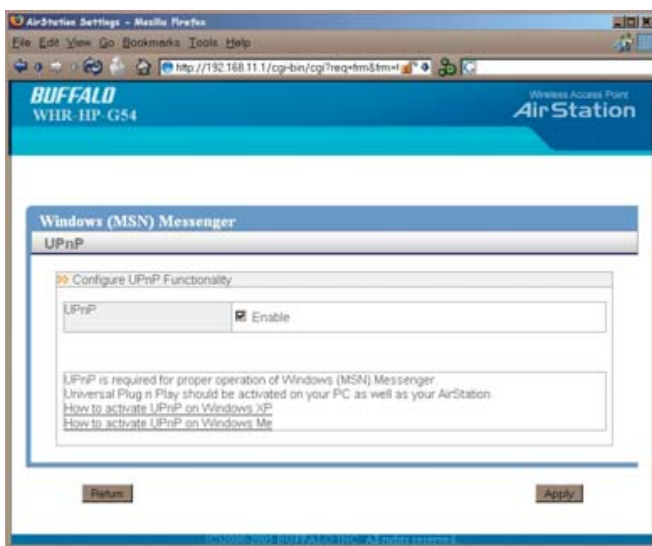
Firewall/Intrusion Detector



From this page, choose the level of firewall security you desire. You may also choose to have alerts sent to a different PC, if you like. Click *Next* when done to restart the router.

Get to this page from Home by clicking on *Firewall/Intrusion Detector*.

Windows (MSN) Messenger/UPnP

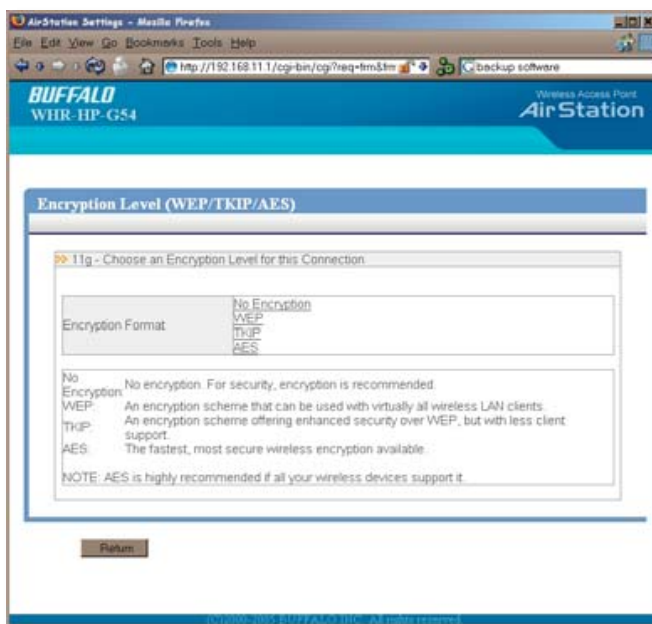


Windows (MSN) Messenger requires UPnP for proper operation. You may *Enable* UPnP here. UPnP may need to be configured on your PC as well.

If you need to configure UPnP on your PC, the links at the bottom of the page have instructions for doing so on Windows ME and XP computers.

Get to this page from Home by clicking on *Windows (MSN) Messenger*.

Wireless Encryption



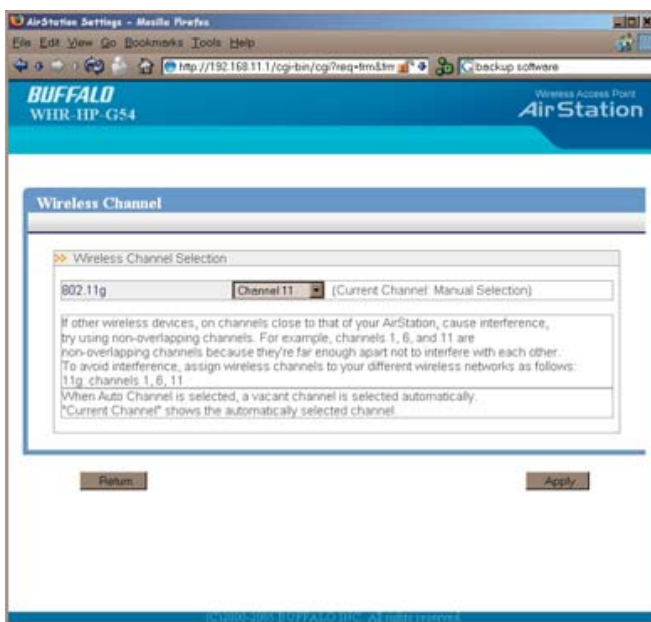
This page is available from *Home* by selecting *Wireless Encryption*. Here, you can manually select the type of wireless encryption you'd like to use. Your AirStation supports three different encryption schemes; choose the best one that all your clients support.

Virtually all wireless clients support **WEP**. It's a lot better than nothing.

TKIP is much more secure than WEP, but slower.

AES is even more secure than TKIP, and the fastest of all. Highly recommended if all of your wireless clients support it.

Wireless Channel

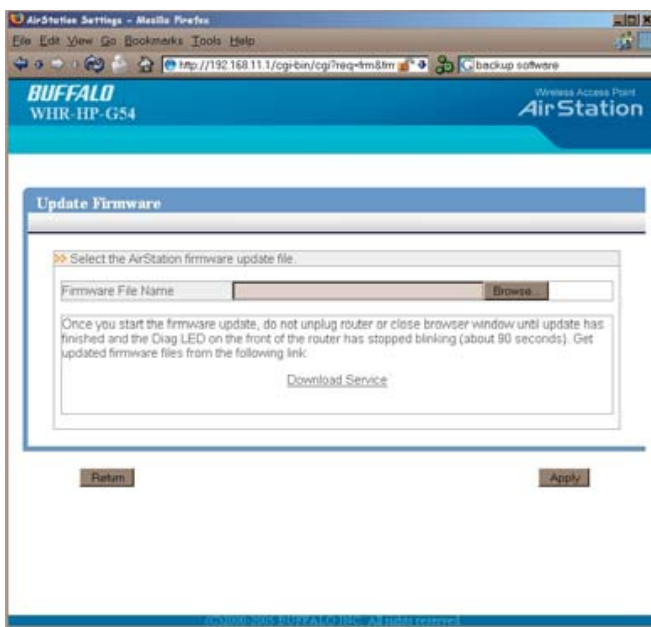


This page is available from *Home* by selecting *Wireless channel*. With *Auto Channel* selected, your AirStation will choose the best channel available. *Current channel* will show the channel that your AirStation is currently using.

You may also select any channel from 1-11 manually. This Draft-N router expands to use more channels than the channel selected. This happens automatically. This channel selection is to choose the primary channel.

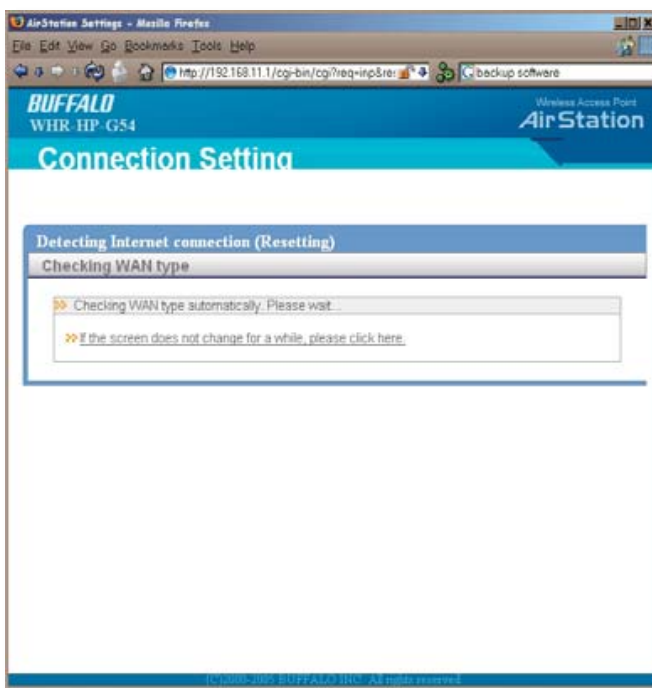
Buffalo Technology recommends leaving this settings set to Auto Channel unless you know a specific channel you want to place the AirStation on.

Firmware Update



This page is available from *Home* by selecting *Firmware update*. Use *Browse* to select your firmware update file, and then click on *Apply*. Firmware update may take several minutes to complete. Don't power down your AirStation until the diag LED has gone out.

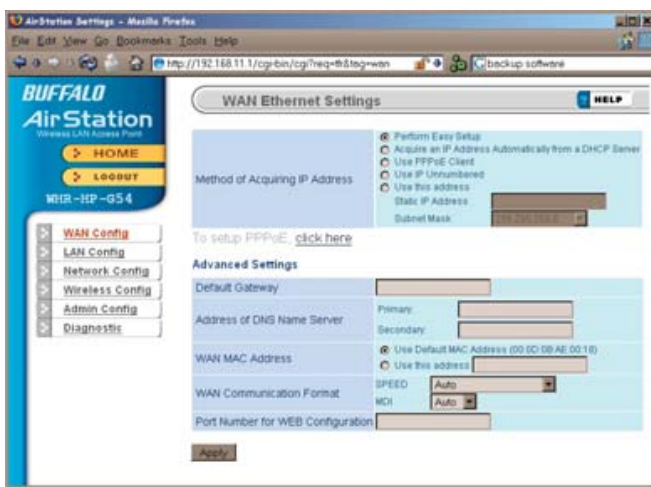
Internet Connection (Multisession Reset)



From *Home*, selecting the *Internet Connection Wizard (Multisession Reset)* tab will begin the Internet Connection Wizard.

The Internet Connection Wizard will only function correctly in simple networks, where your cable or DSL modem is plugged directly into your AirStation's WAN port. If you have a complicated existing network that you're adding the AirStation to, see page 58.

Advanced Settings

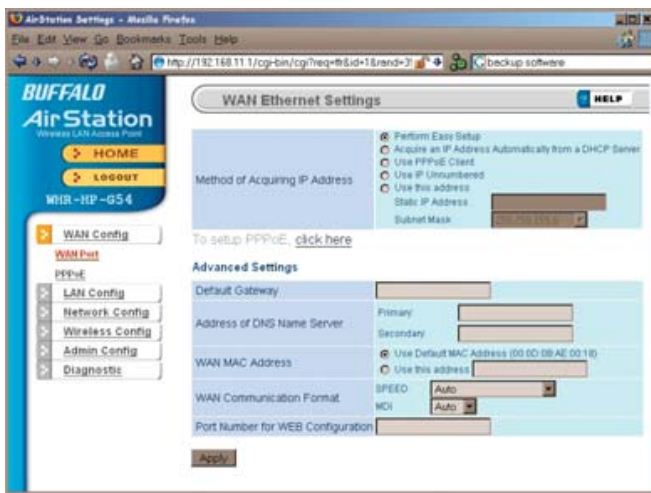


Advanced Settings lets you configure every element of your AirStation. Get to Advanced Settings from Home by clicking the *Advanced* Tab. You may return to Home by clicking on the yellow > *Home* link in the top left corner.

Click *Help* in the top right corner for more information about any of the pages in Advanced Settings.

To begin, click on *WAN Config*. The first page in WAN Config, *WAN Port*, will open.

WAN Config (WAN Port)

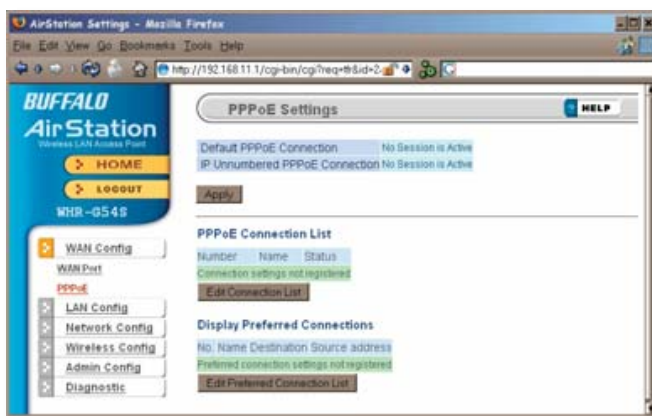


Here, you may choose how the AirStation acquires an IP address. Normally, the internet connection wizard will set this for you if you have a cablemodem or DSL. If you're not sure what to choose, perform *Easy Setup*.

To setup PPPoE manually, click on *click here* and turn to page 27.

Also on this page, under *Advanced Setup*, you may manually set the Default Gateway, DNS server, WAN MAC address, WAN format, and WEB port number.

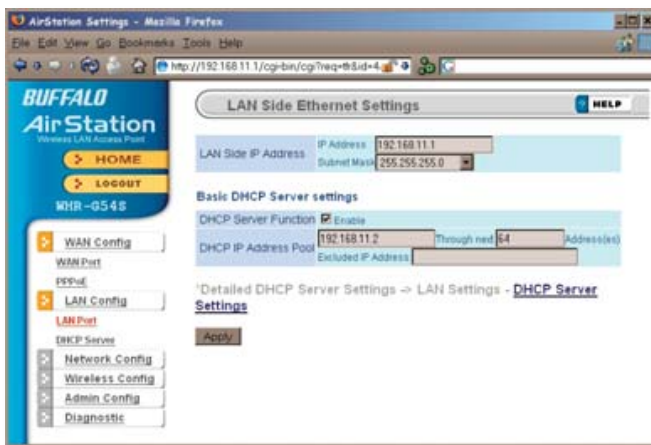
Click *Apply* when finished.



Many DSL connections require a PPPoE Connection in order to log in to an internet connection. Normally, the Easy Detection Wizard will help you configure that, but you may manually configure one here. Consult your ISP for more information on correctly configuring your PPPoE connection.

To add a new PPPoE connection, click *Edit Connection List*. To choose your preferred connection, click on *Edit Preferred Connection List*.

LAN Config (LAN Port)



Default for the *LAN side IP address* is 192.168.11.1. To add the AirStation to an existing LAN, specify a unique IP address, not used elsewhere in the network.

The default Subnet Mask is 255.255.255.0. To connect AirStation to an existing LAN, specify the Subnet Mask that the LAN uses.

If there's more than one DHCP server on a network, disable all but one of them. To have DHCP assign addresses from a specific range, enter a beginning address by *Assigned IP Address* and give the number

of addresses to assign in the *Addresses* box. To exclude specific addresses from being assigned by DHCP, specify them in the *Excluded IP Address* box. Multiple IP addresses may be specified by separating them with a comma, e.g. 192.168.11.7,192.168.11.9. You can also specify an IP address range by start and end address connected by a dash, e.g. 192.168.11.15-192.168.11.21. The ',' and '-' can be used at the same time, e.g. 192.168.11.7,192.168.11.9,192.168.11.15-192.168.11.21, up to a total string length of 128 characters.

Click the *Help* link in the top right corner for more information.

Advanced DHCP Settings

The screenshot shows the Buffalo AirStation DHCP Server Settings page. The interface includes a navigation menu on the left with options like WAN Config, LAN Config, Network Config, Wireless Config, Admin Config, and Diagnostic. The main content area is titled "DHCP Server Settings" and includes a "HELP" button. The settings are as follows:

- DHCP Server:** Enable. DHCP IP Address Pool: 192.168.11.2 (for up to 64 DHCP Connected Devices). Excluded IP Address: [text input]
- Advanced Settings:**
 - Lease Period:** 48 hours.
 - Default Gateway:** AirStation's IP Address (192.168.11.1), Specified IP Address [text input], Do Not Specify.
 - DNS Servers:** AirStation's IP Address (192.168.11.1), Specified IP Address [text input], Do Not Specify. Primary: [text input], Secondary: [text input].
 - WINS Server:** Assigned IP Address [text input], Specified IP Address [text input], Do Not Specify.
 - Domain Name:** Assigned Domain Name (blank), Specified Domain Name [text input], Do Not Specify.

An "Apply" button is located below the settings. Below the settings is a section for "Current DHCP Client Information" with a "HELP" button. It contains a table with the following data:

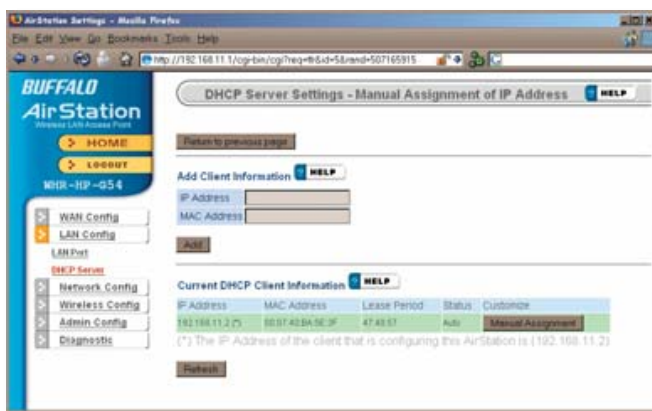
IP Address	MAC Address	Host Name	Lease Period	Status
192.168.11.5	90:87:40:00:77:0F		48:00:00	Manual
192.168.11.13	90:87:40:8A:3E:3F	lecherbert	48:00:00	Manual

Below the table, a note states: "[*] The IP Address of the client that is configuring this AirStation is (192.168.11.13)". At the bottom of the client information section are "Manual Assignment" and "Refresh" buttons.

This page offers the same DHCP settings as the previous one, and in addition, offers you the chance to change the *Lease Period*, *Default Gateway*, *DNS servers*, *WINS server*, and *Domain Name*. Click *Apply* when you have the settings the way you want them.

To manually assign an IP address, click *Manual Assignment*.

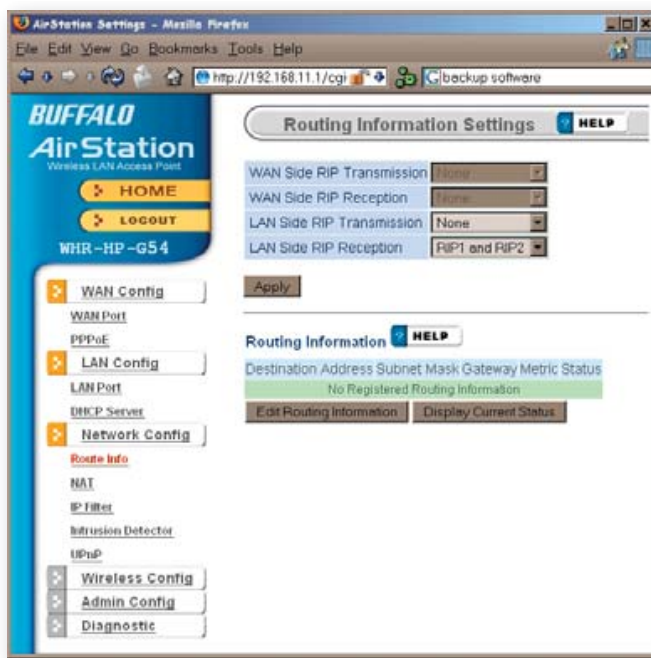
DHCP Server (Manual Assignment of IP Address)



To manually link a LAN address to a MAC address, enter them under *Add Client Information* and click *Add*.

Current DHCP Client Information shows all LAN addresses currently assigned by AirStation's DHCP. You may configure a specific client to always receive the same IP address by clicking *Manual Assignment* to the right of its MAC Address. Clicking *Delete* returns a manually assigned client to normal DHCP operation. *Edit* allows you to manually adjust a linked IP Address and Mac Address in the Client Information window above.

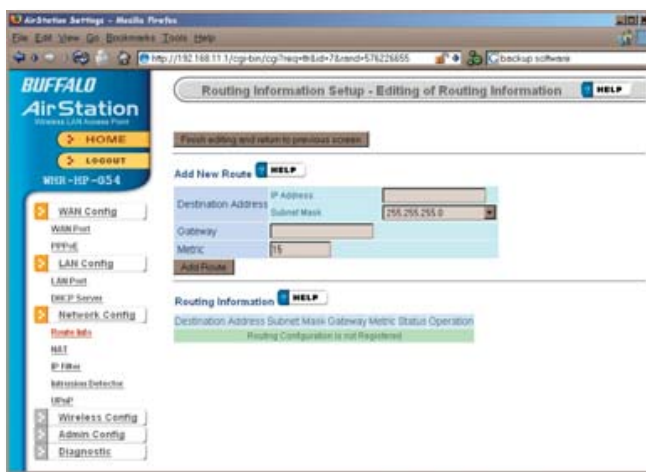
Network Config (Route Info)



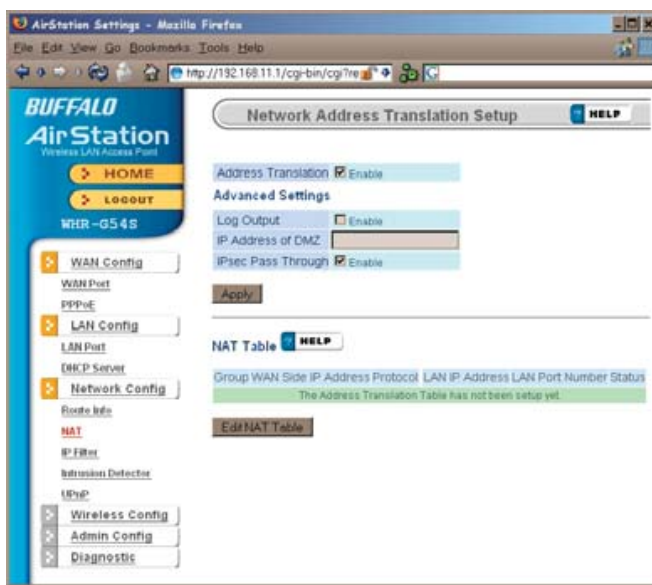
By default, the AirStation receives RIP (Route Information Protocol) information only from your local network, and doesn't broadcast RIP at all. For large, complicated network configurations, you may wish to modify this behavior. Click *Apply* when you have your desired configuration.

Lower on the page, routing information is displayed. Click *Edit Routing Information* to add a new route manually.

Network Configuration (Edit Routing Information)



To configure a route manually, enter its *Destination Address* and *Gateway*. Enter a maximum number of hops allowable in *Metric* and click *Add*.

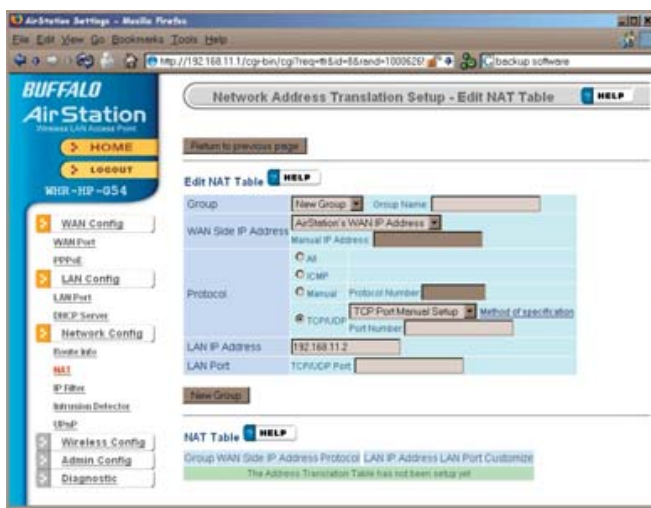


You may disable Network Address Translation and IPsec passthrough by unchecking the appropriate *Enable* boxes. If you have a DMZ, enter its IP address in the *IP Address of DMZ* box. Incoming packets containing no recognizable destination port information will be redirected to the DMZ's IP address.

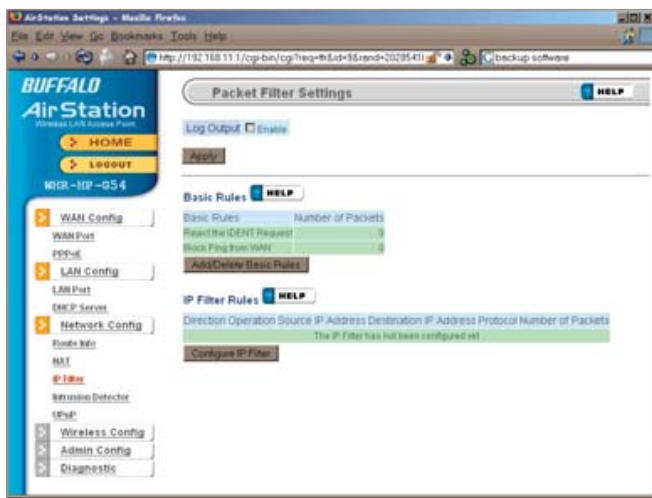
Click *Apply* when done.

To set a NAT table entry manually, click *Edit NAT Table*.

NAT (Manual Entry)



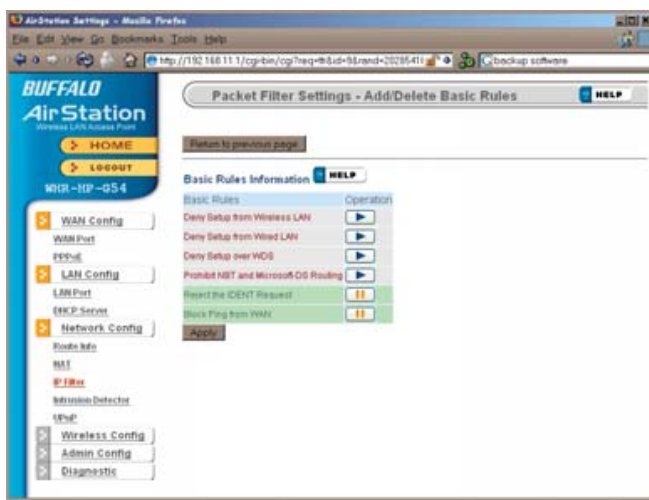
From this page you may manually add entries into the Address Translation Table. Click *Add New Group* when each is complete.



Your AirStation comes pre-configured with basic rules. You may choose which of these to use by clicking on *Add/Delete Basic Rules* and turning to page 36.

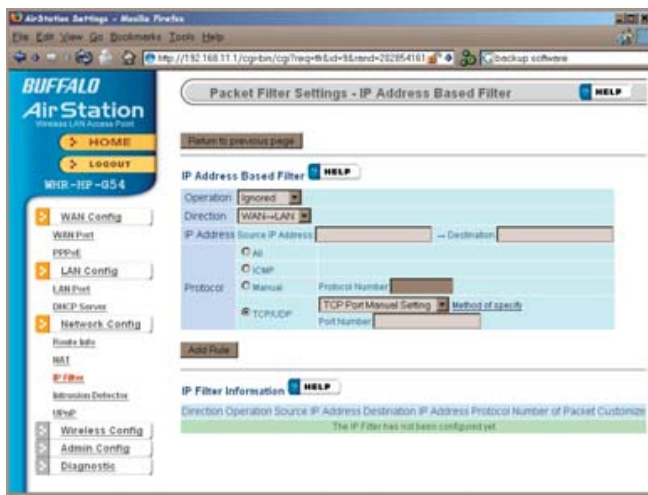
To make a custom rule, click on *Configure IP Filter* (page 37).

IP Filter (Add/Delete Basic Rules)



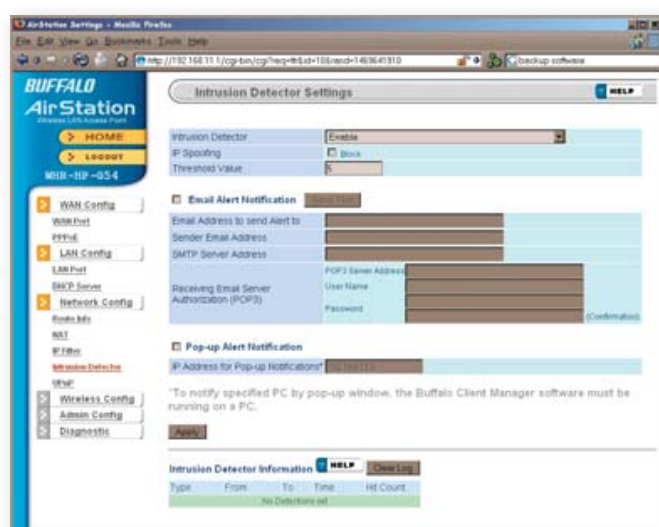
Get here by clicking on *Add/Delete Basic Rules* (see page 35). You may choose which of AirStation's preconfigured basic rules are enabled or disabled. Active rules are displayed with a green background, and disabled rules are shown in red. Choose the rules you want to use by clicking under *Operation*. When your choices are complete, click on *Initialize*.

IP Filter (Configure IP Filter)



Clicking on *Configure IP Filter* from the IP filter page (page 35) will bring you to this page, where you can make your own rules. Click *Add Rule* when you have each rule configured the way you want it.

Network Configuration (Intrusion Detector)



To enable intrusion detector, choose *Enable* or *Enable (Apply packet filter rules)* from the Intrusion Detector drop-down box. If packet filter rules are applied, packets will be filtered with packet filter rules before Intrusion Detector is applied.

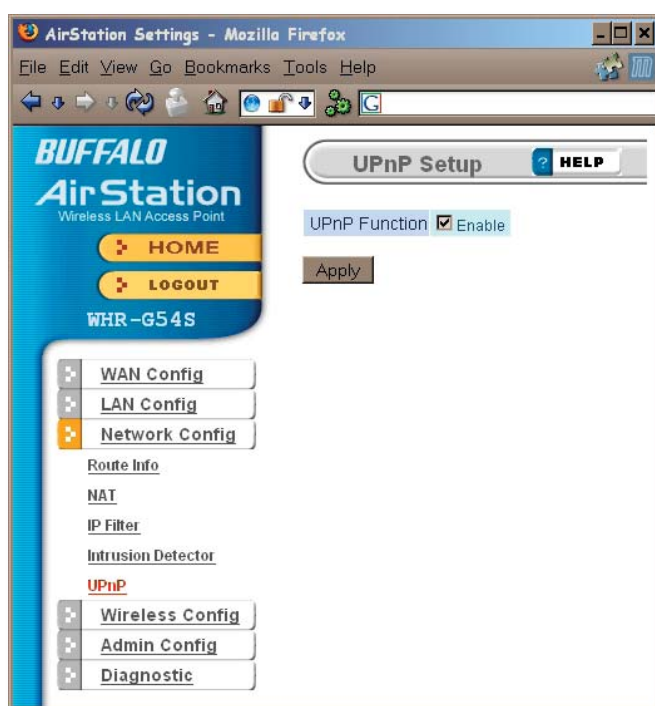
Blocking IP spoofing blocks packets from devices using an IP address that is not their own.

In the *Threshold Value* box, enter the number of times an event has to occur before you receive notification.

To configure your email alerts, enter your email address and mail server information. You may make up a sender email address,

such as “alert@router.com”. Alert emails will appear to come from this address.

Intrusion detector also blocks unauthorized access attempts and suspicious traffic from WAN-side devices (the internet).



You may disable Universal Plug and Play functionality by unchecking *Enable* here. Note that Windows (MSN) Messenger will not function correctly with UPnP disabled.



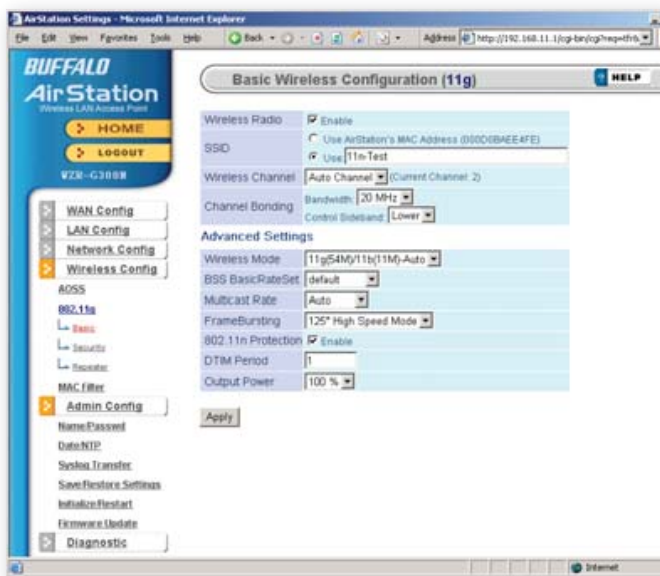
Clicking *Start AOSS Sequence* has the same function as pushing the AOSS button on the router: it initiates the AOSS process.

If all your clients support AOSS, it's very simple to set them up. Press the AOSS button on the router, or the one on this page, and then push the AOSS button on the client device.

Each client device will have to be set up separately. Wait for each AOSS process to finish before starting the next one.

Consult your client device's documentation for the location of its AOSS button.

802.11g (Basic)

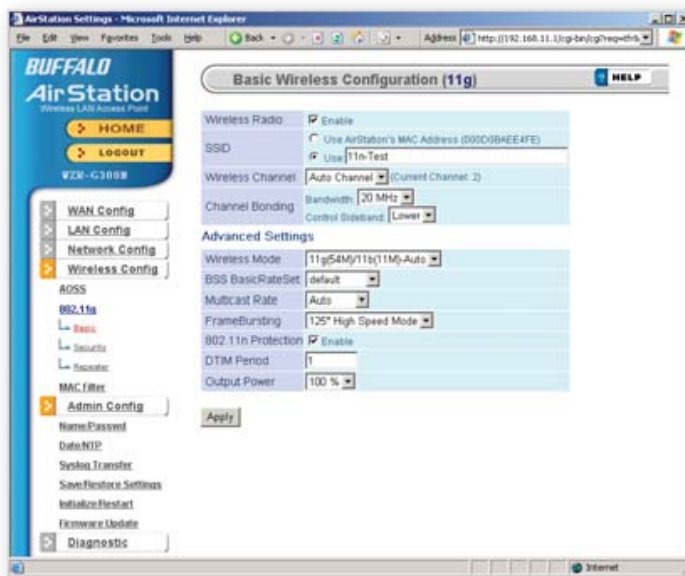


The *SSID* is the name of your wireless network. This is what you'll see when performing a wireless scan or survey from a wireless client. You may change this to something easy to remember, like "MYNETWORK".

Channel Selection - You may find it necessary to change the AirStation's channel to avoid interference with other 2.4 GHz sources, such as cordless phones, neighboring Wi-Fi networks, baby monitors, etc. By default, the *Auto Channel* mode will attempt to locate the clearest channel possible.

Channel Bonding modes are specific for Draft-N. The *20 MHz* mode uses less available wireless bandwidth, which results in less interference to other 2.4 GHz wireless devices as well as slower wireless transfer speeds. The *40 MHz* mode uses more bandwidth, resulting in potentially more interference but significantly more performance. *Control Sideband* instructs the AirStation to use channels towards the *lower* end of the spectrum or the *higher* end.

802.11g (Basic)



If you have a mixed mode network, with Draft-N, 802.11b and 802.11g clients, it's recommended that you check *11n protection* to ensure that slower 11b and 11g clients connect properly.

Choosing *Auto* for *Wireless mode* lets Draft-N, 802.11b and 802.11g clients connect to the network. If you would prefer to allow only one of the modes to connect, you have those options as well.

Framebursting can increase throughput for 11g clients if 11g clients are configured to use it. If Framebursting mode is enabled and a client doesn't support it, it simply won't be used.

Reducing the *Output Power* below 100% will reduce the range of your router.

802.11g (Security)



Buffalo recommends that you choose the strongest form of encryption that's supported by all your client devices.

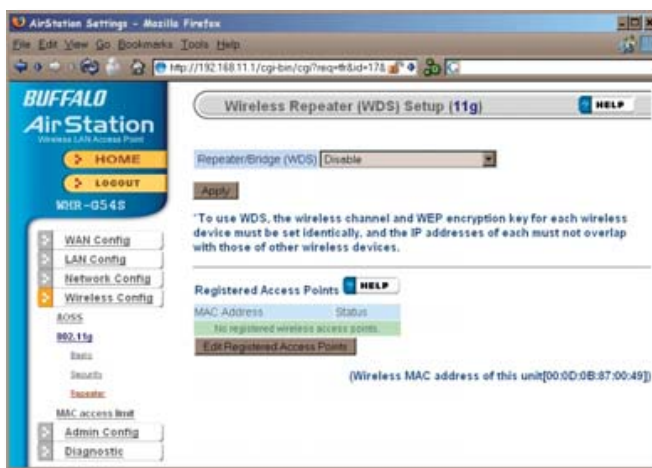
- *WEP* is a lot better than nothing, and almost every wireless device ever made supports it.
- *TKIP* is slower than WEP but much more secure.
- *AES* is the most secure of all, and the quickest as well. Use it if you can.

Setting the key renewal period too short can decrease network performance.

By default, the AirStation broadcasts its SSID. This makes it easier for clients to connect to the AirStation. To disable broadcasting, uncheck this box.

Privacy Separator prevents wireless clients from being able to browse each other's computers. Check *Enable* to turn it on.

Bridge/Repeater (WDS Bridging)



To setup a bridge between two or more wireless access points, select *Enable* and click on *Apply*.

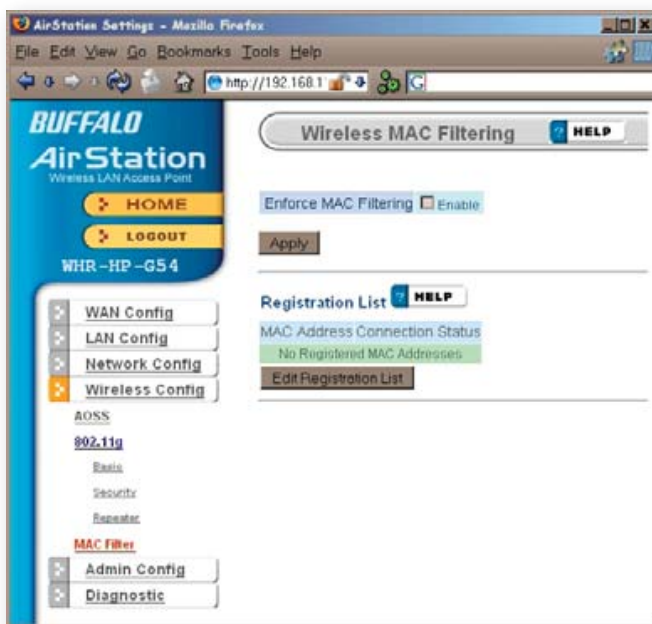
For more on setting up WDS, see page 65, or click on *Help* at the top right corner of the screen.

MAC Access Limit



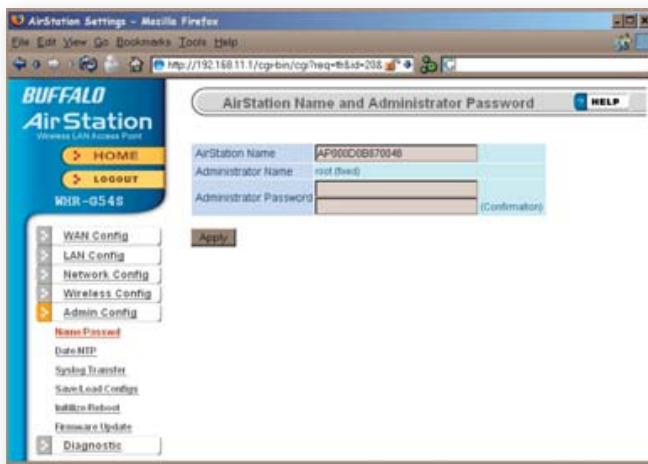
You may limit access to your wireless network to specific computers. Computers not listed on your MAC Registration List will not be able to connect to the network. If you enable this, click *Edit Registration List* to add MAC addresses to your registration list.

MAC Access Limit (Edit Registration List)



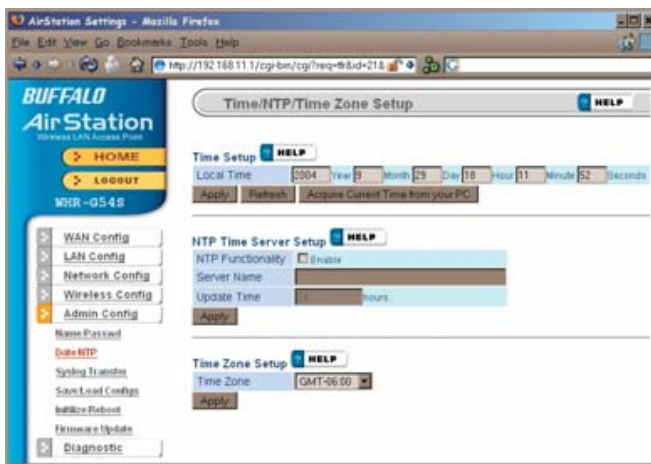
Enter a MAC address and click *Apply* for each client that's going to be accessing the network.

Admin Configuration (Name/Password)



Here, you can change your AirStation's name on your network and the administrator password. The name of the administrator account is fixed as "root". If you have many AirStations on your network, having clear, descriptive names for each can make them much easier to administrate.

Admin Config (Date/NTP)



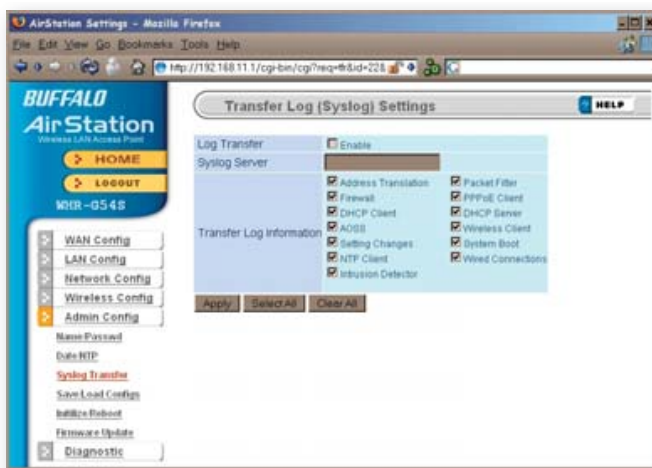
You may set the time and date on your AirStation by entering it manually, and then clicking *Apply*.

You may also click *Acquire Current Time from your PC* to set time and date automatically to match the PC you're using to set it up.

If you have an NTP time server on your network, *Enable* NTP functionality and enter your NTP *Server Name*. Choose how often you want time updated and click *Apply*.

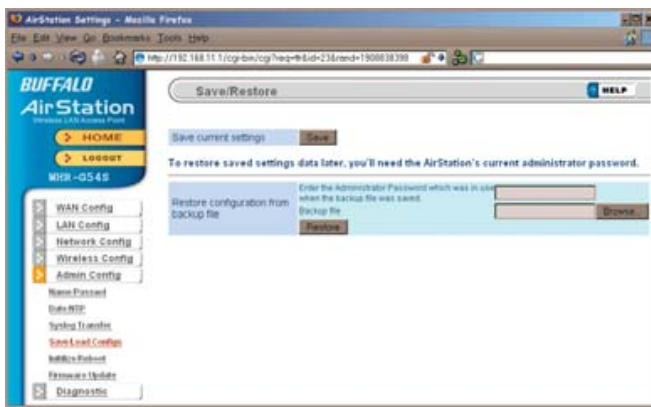
If you're setting time manually, you'll need to select your *Time Zone* and click *Apply*.

Syslog Transfer



If you have a syslog server on your network, you may send logs to it. Check *Enable* to have logs transferred. Enter the address of your Syslog Server, check the logs you want transferred, and click *Apply*.

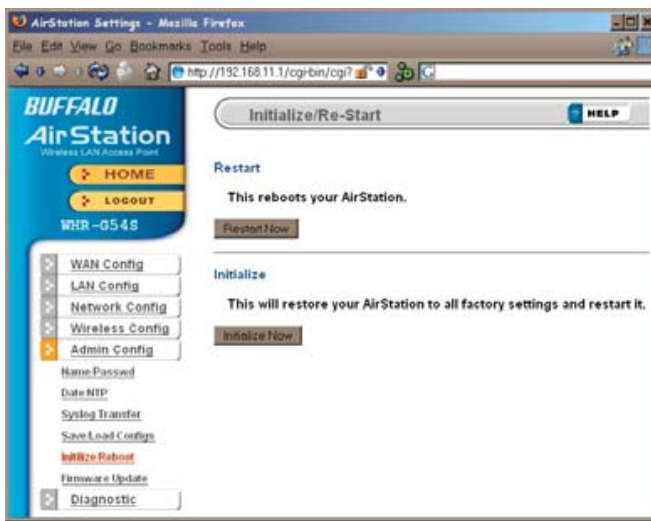
Save/Load Configuration



Once your AirStation's configured the way you want it, you can save the configuration here. You'll need the current administrator password to restore the configuration from the backup file later.

Click *Help* at the top right corner of the page for more information on backing up and recovering system configuration files.

Initialize/Reboot



Click *Restart Now* to restart your AirStation. Click *Initialize Now* to restore your AirStation to factory defaults and restart it.



You may also initialize your AirStation by holding down the *Init* button on the bottom of the router for 3 seconds.

Firmware Update

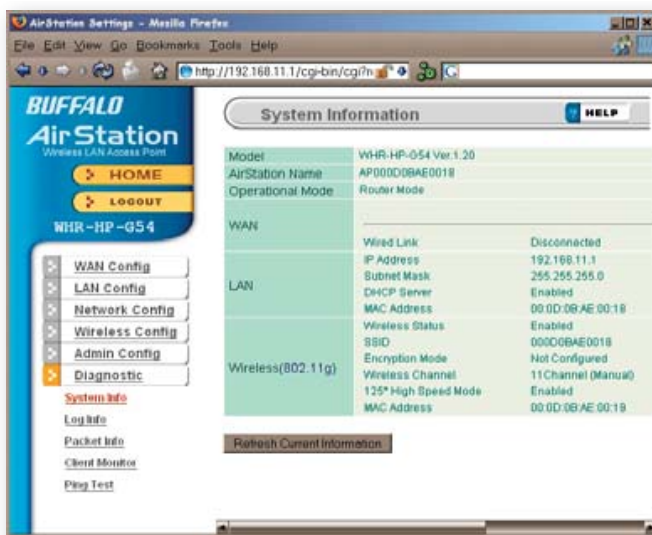


Click *Browse* to select your firmware update file. Then, click the *Firmware Update* button to update firmware.

Firmware Update may take several minutes to complete. Do not power down the router until Firmware Update is finished and the diag light on the front of the router has stopped blinking.

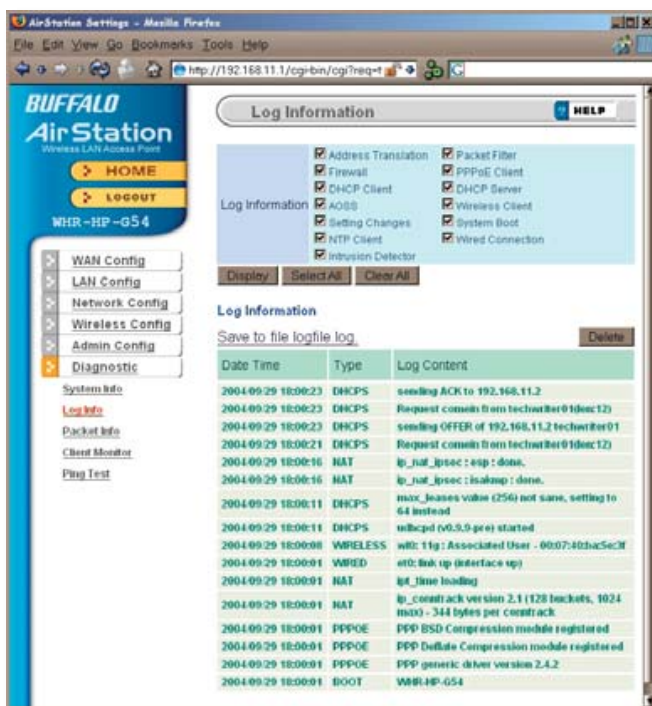
When available, updated firmware may be downloaded from www.buffalotech.com.

System Information



The System Information page lists all the setup information for your AirStation. It can be very handy for setting up clients that don't support AOSS.

Log Information

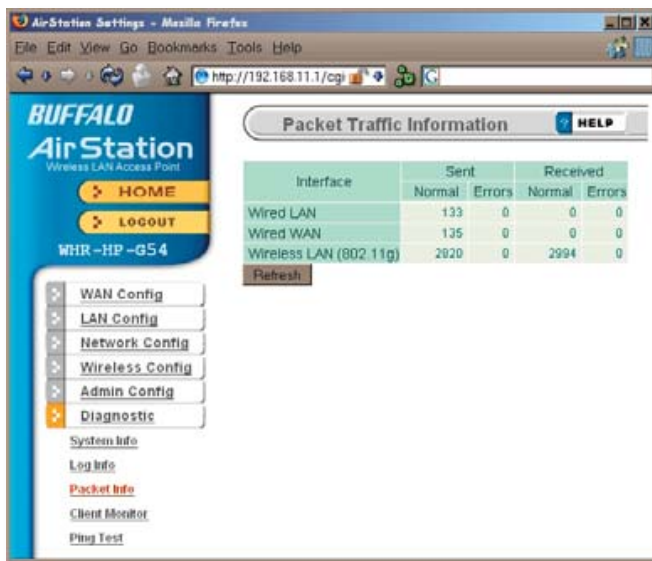


The screenshot shows the Buffalo AirStation Settings web interface. The left sidebar contains navigation options: WAN Config, LAN Config, Network Config, Wireless Config, Admin Config, Diagnostic, System Info, Log Info, Packet Info, Client Monitor, and Ping Test. The main content area is titled 'Log Information' and features a 'HELP' button. Below the title is a section for selecting log categories, with checkboxes for: Address Translation, Firewall, DHCP Client, AOBSS, Setting Changes, NTP Client, Intrusion Detector, Packet Filter, PPPoE Client, DHCP Server, Wireless Client, System Boot, and Wired Connection. There are buttons for 'Display', 'Select All', and 'Clear All'. Below this is a 'Log Information' section with a 'Save to file logfile.log' link and a 'Delete' button. A table displays the following log entries:

Date Time	Type	Log Content
2004/09/29 18:00:23	DHCP	sending ACK to 192.168.11.2
2004/09/29 18:00:23	DHCP	Request comin from technBar@idec12
2004/09/29 18:00:23	DHCP	sending OFFER of 192.168.11.2 technBar@1
2004/09/29 18:00:21	DHCP	Request comin from technBar@idec12
2004/09/29 18:00:16	NAT	ip_nat_ipsec : esp : done.
2004/09/29 18:00:16	NAT	ip_nat_ipsec : isakmp : done.
2004/09/29 18:00:11	DHCP	max_leases value (256) not save, setting to 64 instead
2004/09/29 18:00:11	DHCP	udhcpd (v0.9.9 pre) started
2004/09/29 18:00:08	WIRELESS	wl0: 11g: Associated User - 00:07:40:bac5e3f
2004/09/29 18:00:01	WIRELESS	at0: link up (interface up)
2004/09/29 18:00:01	NAT	ip4_time loading
2004/09/29 18:00:01	NAT	ip_conntrack version 2.1 (128 buckets, 1024 max) - 344 bytes per conntrack
2004/09/29 18:00:01	PPPOE	PPP BSD Compression module registered
2004/09/29 18:00:01	PPPOE	PPP Deflate Compression module registered
2004/09/29 18:00:01	PPPOE	PPP generic driver version 2.4.2
2004/09/29 18:00:01	BOOT	WHR-HP-654

Here you can choose what information gets logged and see recent log entries.

Packet Traffic Information



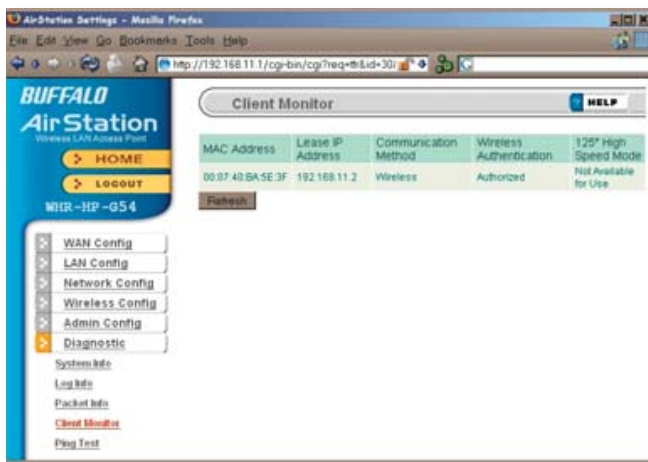
The screenshot shows the Buffalo AirStation Settings web interface in a Mozilla Firefox browser. The page title is "AirStation Settings - Mozilla Firefox" and the address bar shows "http://192.168.11.1/cgi". The interface includes a navigation menu on the left with options like HOME, LOGOUT, WAN Config, LAN Config, Network Config, Wireless Config, Admin Config, Diagnostic, System Info, Log Info, Packet Info, Client Monitor, and Ping Test. The main content area is titled "Packet Traffic Information" and contains a table with the following data:

Interface	Sent		Received	
	Normal	Errors	Normal	Errors
Wired LAN	133	0	0	0
Wired WAN	135	0	0	0
Wireless LAN (802.11g)	2020	0	2994	0

Below the table is a "Refresh" button.

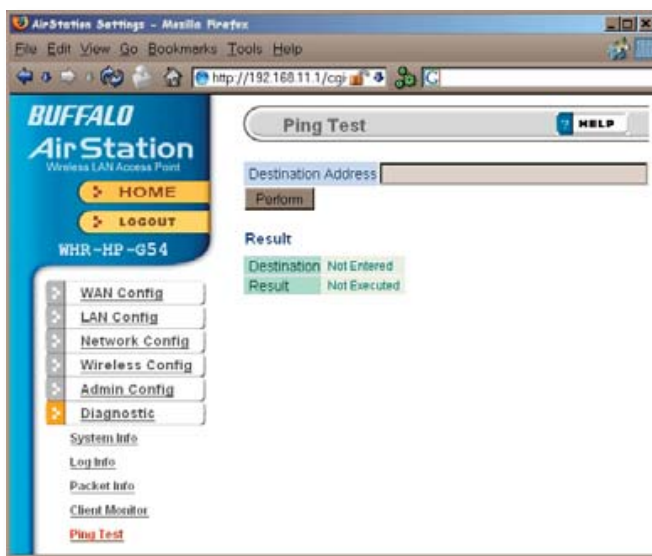
Here, you can see the packets and errors for each of your networks.

Client Monitor



Client Monitor shows you a list of all clients currently connected to the wireless network.

Ping Test



To perform a *Ping* test, enter a target (such as *192.168.11.2* or *www.buffalotech.com*) and click *Execute*.

Successful pings return “64 bytes from . . .” messages. If the ping returns “Connection failed” or other errors, something is preventing you from communicating successfully with your target.

Connecting to a Preexisting Network

Add an AirStation without changing your existing LAN configuration

1. Set the AirStation into Access Point Mode by moving the switch on the bottom from *AUTO* to *BRI*.
2. Connect one of the AirStation's LAN ports to an existing router or switch on your network. Nothing should be plugged into the WAN port.
3. Open LAN Settings - LAN Port Settings and configure the following settings:
IP Address =[192.168.11.1] (Specify an unused network address from the existing LAN.)
Subnet Mask=[255.255.255.0] (Use the same Subnet Mask as the existing LAN.)
DHCP Server Function=[Disable]
4. Restart PC.

For more information, FAQ's, and updates, consult the AirStation website at <http://www.buffalotech.com>.

WZR-G300N AirStation Specifications

Physical Specifications

Dimensions 1.4 x 6.7 x 7.2 in. (35 x 170 x 183mm)

Weight 14.1 oz. lb. (400g)

Temperature & Humidity

Operation 0° to 40° C

Maximum humidity 80%

Transit/Storage 0° to 40° C maximum humidity 80% (no condensation)

Power Characteristics

Power Supply: 100-240V AC Universal, 50/60 Hz

Power Consumption about 10 Watts (Max)

Regulatory Information

Wireless communication is often subject to local radio regulations. Although AirStation wireless networking products have been designed for operation in the license-free 2.4 GHz band, local radio regulations may impose limitations on the use of wireless communication equipment.

Network Compatability

Draft-N support built off of the Draft Specification 1.0 for 802.11n.
IEEE802.11g/b Standard for Wireless LANs; 125* High Speed Mode also Available (Turbo G).

Host Operating System

Microsoft Windows® 98SE/ME/NT4.0/2000/XP, Unix, Linux and MacOS

Media Access Protocol

Wired - CSMD/CD (Collision Detection)

Wireless - CSMD/CA (Collision Avoidance) with Acknowledgment (ACK)

AirStation IEEE 802.11 Channel Sets

The range of the wireless signal is related to the Transmit Rate of the wireless communication. Communications at a lower Transmit range may travel longer distances.

Center Channel ID FCC

1 2412 2 2417 3 2422 4 2427 5 2432 6 2437 7 2442 8 2447 9 2452 10 2457
11 2462 11 default channel

Common Problems

- Out of range, client cannot connect to the AirStation.
- Configuration mismatch, client cannot connect to the AirStation.
- Absence or conflict with the Client Driver.
- Conflict of another device with the AirStation hardware.

LED Activity

Monitoring LED activity helps identify problems.

- Power LED should be Green,
- Wireless LED should be Green if the line is active. If it is blinking Green, wireless communication is active.
- Ethernet LED should be Green (100Mbps) or Amber (10Mbps) while the communication is active.
- The Red Diag LED will flash during boot and firmware updates.

DIAG LED Activity

Unplug the power for three seconds. Plug the power back in to monitor the Diag LEDs during start-up.

DIAG LED Activity Table

DIAG LED Display	Time	Description/Action
Continuous Red	Starting	RAM Error Red flash, 2 times Starting Flash ROM Error
Red flash, 3 times	Starting	A problem on the wired LAN side
Red flash, 4 times	Starting	A problem on the wireless LAN side

LEDs Work But Client PC Cannot Connect to Network

If the LEDs indicate that the network is working properly (Power LED is on, Transmit/Receive LED blinks), check the TCP/IP settings of the network.

Changing Client TCP/IP Settings in Windows

Consult the LAN Administrator for correct TCP/IP settings.

To add or change TCP/IP Settings:

1. On the Windows task bar, click Start.
2. Select Settings, then Control Panel.
3. Double-click on the Network icon to view Network Properties.
4. From the list of installed components, verify the TCP/IP => wireless LAN adapter protocol is installed.

- If the wireless adapter protocol is not yet installed, click the *Add* button and select the TCP/IP protocol from the list. Refer to Windows Help for more information.
 - If the wireless adapter protocol is installed, select the protocol and click the *Properties* button. Verify that the parameters match the settings provided by your LAN Administrator. Make changes if necessary, and click OK.
5. If prompted, restart your computer.

Other Problems

Please refer to **www.buffalotech.com** for further reference materials.

Configuring a WDS Bridge

Your AirStation's WDS bridging capability allows you to extend the size of your wireless network by adding additional AirStations, all connected wirelessly.

In this simple example, we'll connect two AirStations in a wireless bridge. You may use these same steps to add additional bridges for greater coverage.*

For easiest configuration, we recommend configuring all components in close proximity before deploying them to their final positions. Wired connections make initial configuration even simpler.

The first AirStation will be the router that receives the internet connection. On the bottom of the AirStation, make sure that the switch is set to "AUTO". If desired, you may connect the Ethernet cable from your cable or DSL modem to its WAN port now, though this is not necessary for configuration. Power on the first AirStation.

The second AirStation will be configured as a repeater/bridge. Make sure that its switch is set to "BRI". Use a RJ-45 cat5 Ethernet cable to connect LAN ports of the two AirStations. Power up the second AirStation.



Configuring a WDS Bridge

Connect a PC's Ethernet port to another RJ-45 port on the main router (the first AirStation). You will use this PC to configure the settings of the AirStations.

Here's the whole setup, ready for initial configuration.



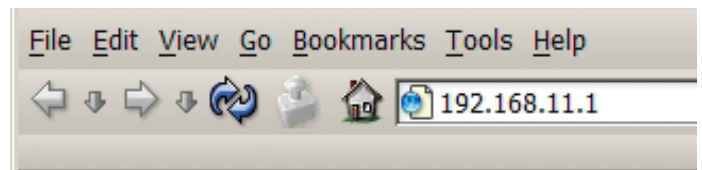
* Note: Each AirStation may be part of 6 different bridges. Remember that each layer of bridges takes about half your total network speed, so avoid configuring daisy-chains more than 4 bridges long. A star-pattern is always better, with a central router serving multiple bridges.

Configuring a WDS Bridge

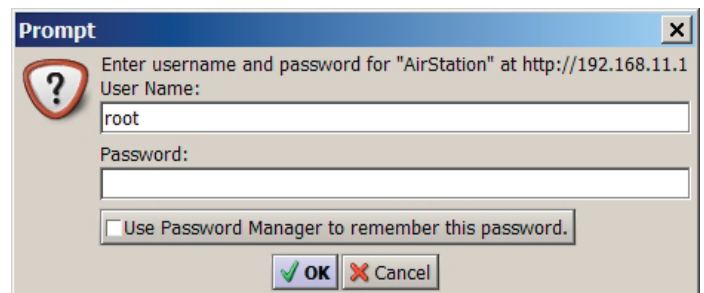
Once the AirStations are powered on, you will want to make sure that they are in factory default configuration. On the bottom of each, hold down the “INIT” button for three seconds. This will reset them to factory defaults. They will take 30-60 seconds to reboot afterwards.



Power on your PC. Make sure that it is configured to “obtain an IP address automatically” from DHCP. Open a web browser and in the address field, enter *192.168.11.1*. This is the default IP address of your first AirStation.



A login window will pop up. The default username is “root”. Leave the password field blank and click OK.



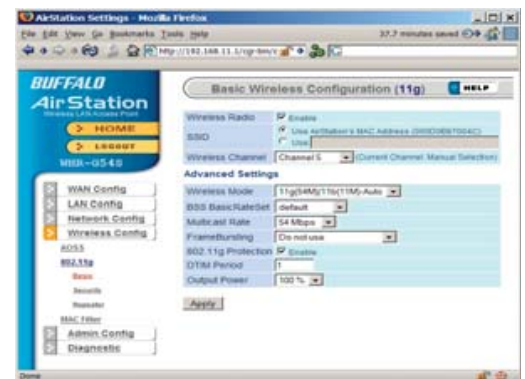
Configuring a WDS Bridge

The Web-Based Configuration Utility for your first AirStation will open. Click on the *Advanced* tab.



On the left side menu, click on *Wireless Config*, and then *Basic*.

Change the *Wireless Channel* from *Auto* to a channel. Make a note of the channel that you've chosen, because all of your wireless devices will need to be configured to use this same channel. Change *Framebursting* from *125 High Speed Mode* to *Framebursting* or *Do not use* (*Framebursting* is recommended if all your client devices support it). Click *Apply*. Your AirStation will reboot in 30-60 seconds. Optional: Note the *SSID* of this AirStation. By default, this value will be different for each AirStation. For easy roaming, you may want to change the SSIDs of both AirStations to a constant value.



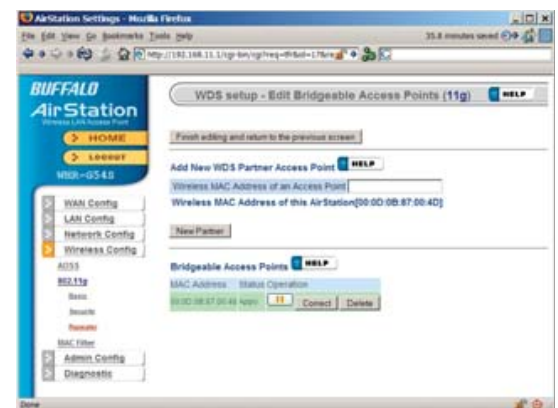
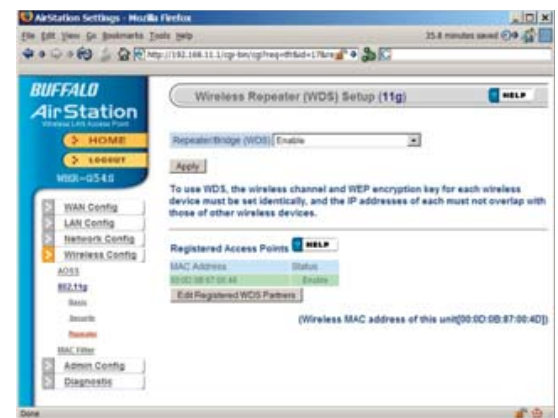
Configuring a WDS Bridge

On the left-side menu, click on *Wireless Config*, and then *Repeater*.

Repeater-Bridge (WDS) must be set to *Enable*. If it is not, change it to *Enable* in the drop down menu and click *Apply*. After the AirStation reboots, the screen will refresh. Click *Edit Registered WDS Partners*.

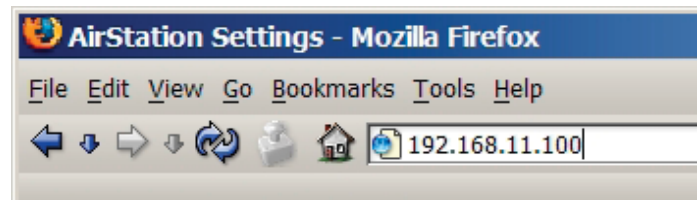


Under *Add New WDS Partner Access Point*, enter the wireless MAC address of the second AirStation, the one that you want to form a bridge with. You can get this from the bottom of the second AirStation (see above). Enter it with each pair of digits separated by a colon, e.g. 00D0B10F778 would be entered "00:0D:0B:10:F7:78". Press *New Partner* when done. The AirStation will reboot, and when the screen refreshes, the second AirStation's MAC address will be listed under *Bridgeable Access Points*.

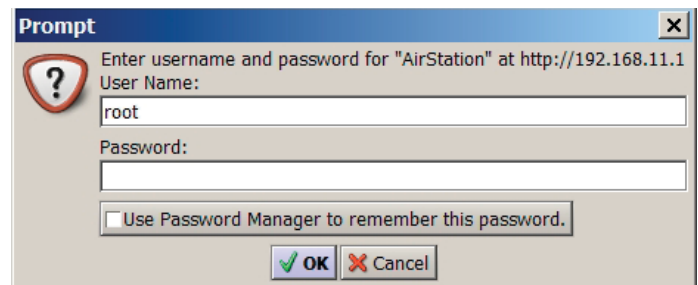


Configuring a WDS Bridge

Now, you need to configure the second AirStation with the MAC address of the first one. In your browser's address field, enter "192.168.11.100". This will take you into the Web-Based Configuration Utility for the second AirStation.

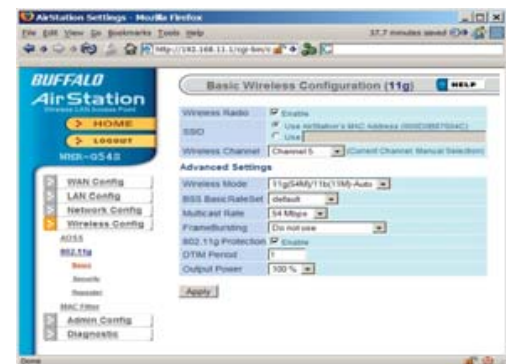


Once again, the username is "root" and the password is blank.



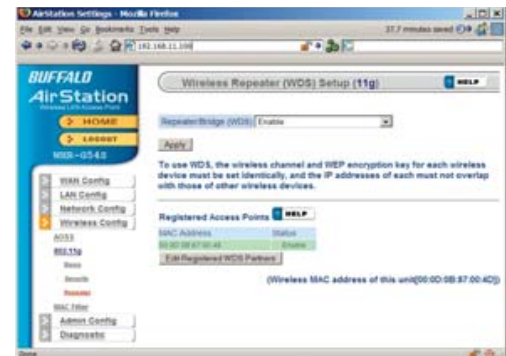
Configuring a WDS Bridge

In the Web-Based Configuration Utility, click on the *Advanced* tab, select *Wireless Config*, and choose *Basic*. Change the wireless channel to match the one you set for the first AirStation. Change *Framebursting* from *125 High Speed Mode* to *Framebursting* or *Do not use* (whichever you chose for the first AirStation). For easy roaming, you may change the *SSID* to match the current SSID setting of the other AirStation. Click *Apply*. Your AirStation will reboot in 30-60 seconds.



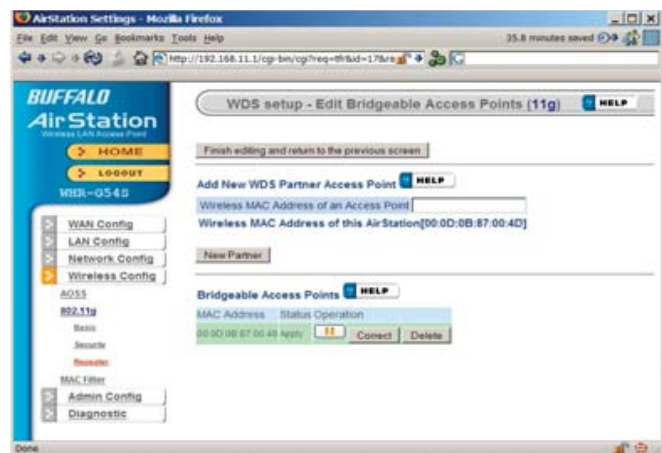
Now, under *Wireless Config*, choose *Repeater*.

Confirm that *Repeater-Bridge (WDS)* is set to *Enable*. Click *Edit Registered WDS Partners*.



Configuring a WDS Bridge

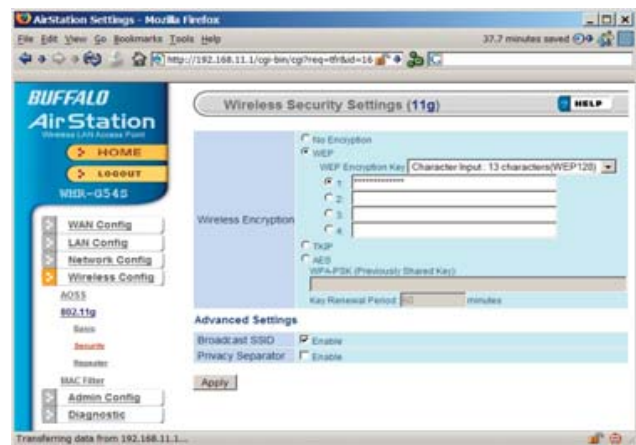
Under *Add New WDS Partner Access Point*, enter the wireless MAC address of the first AirStation (available from the bottom of the first AirStation), with each pair of digits separated by a colon, e.g. MAC:00D0B10F779 would be entered 00:0D:0B:10:F7:79. Click *New Partner* when done. The AirStation will reboot, and when the screen refreshes, the first AirStation's MAC address will be listed under *Bridgeable Access Points*.



The two AirStations are now linked by a wireless bridge. Unplug all the network cables and test the bridge by logging into each of the access points with a wireless client. You should be able to connect to either of the access points from Windows Wireless Network connection, getting an IP address assigned to your client with no error messages. You should also be able to log into both of their Web-Based Configuration Utilities by entering their IP addresses into a web browser (192.168.11.1 for the main access point; 192.168.11.100 for the bridged access point). If the first AirStation is connected to the Internet, you should be able to connect to the second AirStation and surf the web.

Configuring a WDS Bridge

Once you can connect to each of your access points, you should configure WEP encryption. Without WEP, anyone within range of your access points can easily connect to your network. From within the second AirStation's Web-Based Configuration Utility (192.168.11.100), click on *Advanced*, then *Wireless Config*, then *Security*. Note that you must set up WEP on the bridge (second AirStation) first, before configuring it on the main router (first AirStation), or you will have to reconnect the network cables to finish configuration.



Change wireless encryption from “no encryption” to “WEP”. Note that TKIP and AES encryption schemes will not work with WDS; you must use WEP for encryption. WEP keys may be any of 4 different types; choose one of the following types from the drop-down “WEP Encryption Key” box:

Character Input - 13 characters (ASCII WEP128 104 bit, key should contain 13 alphanumeric characters a-z, A-Z, 0-9)

Character Input - 5 characters (ASCII WEP64 40 bit, key should contain 5 alphanumeric characters a-z, A-Z, 0-9)

Configuring a WDS Bridge

Hexadecimal Input - 26 digits (Hex WEP128 104 bit, key should contain 26 characters A-F, 0-9)

Hexadecimal Input - 10 digits (Hex WEP64 40 bit, key should contain 10 characters A-F, 0-9)

Enter at least one encryption key in the first encryption key space. The key should match the format of the chosen WEP encryption type. Additional keys may be entered in boxes 2, 3, and 4.

Click *Apply* when finished!

After configuring the bridge (the second AirStation) for WEP, log into the first AirStation's Web-Based Configuration Utility (192.168.11.1) and make exactly the same changes to the WEP settings. All WEP configuration settings must be exactly the same, or the AirStations will not be able to communicate.

Each wireless client that will connect to the AirStations must also be configured with the exact same WEP encryption key type and encryption key. Consult your wireless client's documentation for more information on configuring its WEP settings.


Troubleshooting WDS

Most problems with setting up WDS are caused by incorrectly entering the MAC addresses into each AirStation's Web-Based Configuration Utility. If you're having problems, check the MAC address settings in both AirStations's Web-Based Configuration Utilities. Each Airstation should be configured to be in a bridge with the other's wireless MAC address.

Confirm that all bridges are set to the same wireless channel.

Check the Packet Log (Advanced/Diagnostic/Packet Info) in each AirStation's Web-Based Configuration Utility to confirm communication between them (screenshot to right). The "WDS" entries should show packets both sent and received. In this example, the packet log shows packets sent but not received, so the next troubleshooting step would be to check the other AirStation's settings and packet log for more clues.

If you cannot access the AirStations wirelessly, reconnect the Ethernet cables as shown on page 66 to easily access the AirStations's Web-Based Configuration Utilities.



The screenshot shows the Buffalo AirStation Web-Based Configuration Utility interface. The main content area displays "Packet Traffic Information" with a table showing traffic statistics for various interfaces. The table has columns for "Interface", "Sent Normal", "Sent Errors", "Received Normal", and "Received Errors". The data shows that the "WDS[1]" interface has sent 83 packets but has received 0 packets.

Interface	Sent		Received	
	Normal	Errors	Normal	Errors
Wired LAN	10	0	0	0
Wired WAN	9	0	0	0
Wireless LAN (802.11g)	830	0	772	0
WDS[1]	83	0	0	0

Notes on WDS:

- 1.** All wireless access points in the wireless bridge need to support WDS. At time of publication, only Buffalo G54 and Apple Airport Extreme access points support WDS.
- 2.** No single access point can communicate with more than six other access points in the wireless bridge.
- 3.** Start the wireless bridge system with only two access points and then add more, one at a time.
- 4.** Set up all access points in the wireless bridge in close proximity before deploying them to their final location.
- 5.** Only one access point in the wireless bridge should be serving DHCP and routing services unless a routed wired network exists.

10BaseT: 802.3 based Ethernet network that uses UTP (Unshielded twisted pair) cable and a star topology. 10 Mbps data transmission speed.

100BaseT: 802.3 based Ethernet network that uses UTP (Unshielded twisted pair) cable and a star topology. 100 Mbps data transmission speed.

1000BaseT: 802.3 based Ethernet network that uses UTP (Unshielded twisted pair) cable and a star topology. 1000 Mbps data transmission speed.

802.1x: The standard for wireless LAN authentication used between an AP and a client. 802.1x with EAP will initiate key handling.

Access Point: A hardware device that acts as a communication hub for *Clients* (users of wireless devices) to connect to a wired LAN.

Ad-Hoc Network: A network based on peer-to-peer communication rather than a router, switch, or hub.

Bandwidth: The transmission capacity of a computer or a communication channel, usually stated in Megabits per second (Mbps).

Bridge: A device which forwards traffic between network segments with a common network layer address, based on data link layer information.

Client: A PC, workstation, or other device that connects to a network wirelessly through an *Access Point*.

Cross-Over Cable: A UTP cable that has its transmit and receive pair crossed to allow communications between two devices.

Default Gateway: The IP Address of either the nearest router or server for the LAN.

Destination Address: The address portion of a packet that identifies the intended recipient station.

DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol): Based on BOOTP, it uses a pool of IP addresses, which it assigns to each device connected to it, and retrieves the address when the device becomes dormant for a period of time.

DNS (Domain Name System): System used to map readable machine names into IP addresses.

Driver: Software that interfaces a computer with a specific hardware device.

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

Ethernet: The most widely used architecture for Local Area Networks (LANs). It is a shared-media network architecture. The IEEE 802.3 standard details its functionality.

Ethernet cable: A wire similar to telephone cable that carries signals between Ethernet devices. It is designed to connect a single device's NIC to a router, switch, or hub. See also *Crossover cable*.

File and Print Sharing: A Microsoft application that allows computers on a network to share files and printers.

Firmware: Computer programming instructions that are stored in a read-only memory unit rather than being implemented through software.

Frame: A fixed block of data, transmitted as a single entity. Also referred to as a packet.

Full-Duplex: To transmit on the same channel in both directions simultaneously.

Half-duplex: To transmit on the same channel in both directions, one direction at a time.

Hub: A device which allows connection of computers and other devices to form a LAN.

IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers): The professional organization which promotes development of electronics technology.

IP (Internet Protocol) Address: A unique 32-binary-digit number that identifies each sender or receiver of information sent in packets.

Infrastructure: A wireless network or other small network in which the wireless network devices are made a part of the network through the Access Point.

ISP (Internet Service Provider): A company that provides access to the Internet and other related services.

IV (Initialization Vector): The header section of an encrypted message packet.

LAN (Local Area Network): A group of computers and peripheral devices connected to share resources.

LED (Light Emitting Diode): The lights on a hardware device representing the activity through the ports.

MAC (Medium Access Control) Address: The unique number that distinguishes every network interface card.

Mbps (Mega Bits Per Second): A measurement of millions of bits per second.

MDI/X (Media Dependent Interface/Cross-over): Port on a network hub or switch that crosses the incoming transmit lines with the outgoing receive lines.

MHz (MegaHertz): One million cycles per second.

NAT (Network Address Translation): An internet standard that enables a LAN to use one set of IP addresses for internal traffic and a second set for external traffic.

NIC (Network Interface Card): An expansion card connected to a computer so the computer can be connected to a network.

Packet: A block of data that is transferred as a single unit, also called a frame or a block.

Packet Filtering: Discarding unwanted network traffic based on its originating address or its type.

PCI (Peripheral Component Interconnect): A bus that is connected directly to the CPU.

PCMCIA (Personal Computer Memory Card International Association) Card: Removable module that adds features to a portable computer.

Peer-to-peer: This simple network is formed by connecting computers directly, without use of routers or hubs. A *crossover cable* is plugged into an Ethernet port in each computer, connecting them directly.

Ping (Packet Internet Groper): An Internet utility used to determine whether a particular IP address is accessible.

Plug and Play: Hardware that, once physically installed, finishes its installation automatically and may immediately be used, as opposed to hardware that requires further manual configuration.

PoE (Power over Ethernet): A mechanism to send DC power to a device using a CAT5 Ethernet cable.

PPPoE (Point-to-Point Protocol over Ethernet): A specification for connecting users on an Ethernet line to the Internet through a common broadband medium.

Protocol: A standard way of exchanging information between computers.

RADIUS (Remote Authentication Dial In User Service): A server that issues authentication keys to clients.

RAM (Random Access Memory): Non-permanent memory.

Repeater Hub: A device that collects, strengthens and transmits information to all connected devices, allowing the network to be extended to accommodate additional workstations. See also *Bridge*.

RC4: The encryption algorithm used by WEP.

RJ-45 connector: An 8-pin connector used between a twisted pair cable and a data transmission device.

ROM (Read Only Memory): Memory hardware that allows fast access to permanently stored data but prevents addition to or modification of the data.

Router: A device in a network that handles message transfer between computers. Similar to a *hub*, but with added functionality and efficiency.

Roaming: The ability to use a wireless device while moving from one access point to another without losing the connection.

Server: Any computer that makes files or peripheral devices available to users of the network and has a resident Network OS.

SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol): The protocol used to define and deliver electronic mail (E-mail) from one location to another.

SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol): An application layer protocol that outlines the formal structure for communication among network devices.

Static IP Address: A permanent IP address is assigned to a node in a TCP/IP network. Also known as global IP.

STP (Shielded Twisted Pair): Twisted Pair cable wrapped in a metal sheath to provide extra protection from external interfering signals.

Subnet Mask: An eight-byte address divided into 4 parts separated by periods.

TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol): Protocol used by computers when communicating across the Internet or Intranet.

TKIP (Temporal Key Integrity Protocol): An encryption method replacing WEP. TKIP uses random IV and frequent key exchanges.

Topology: The shape of a LAN (Local Area Network) or other communications system.

Twisted Pair: Cable that comprises 2 or more pair of insulated wires twisted together.

UDP (User Datagram Protocol): A communication method (protocol) that offers a limited amount of service when messages are exchanged between computers in a network. UDP is used as an alternative to TCP/IP.

Uplink: Link to the next level up in a communication hierarchy.

UTP (Unshielded Twisted Pair) cable: Two or more unshielded wires twisted together to form a cable.

WAN (Wide Area Network): A networking system covering a wide geographical area.

WEP (Wired Equivalent Privacy): A security protocol for wireless local area networks defined in the 802.11b standard, using a 64 bit or 128 bit key. WEP was designed to provide the same level of security as that of a wired LAN. However, it has been found that WEP is not as secure as once believed.

Web Browser: A software program that allows viewing of web pages.

Wi-Fi (Wireless Fidelity): An organization that tests and assures interoperability among WLAN devices.

Wire Speed: The maximum speed at which a given packet can be transferred using Ethernet and Fast Ethernet standard specifications.

WLAN (Wireless LAN): A LAN topology using wireless devices.

VPN (Virtual Private Network): A security method to connect remote LAN users to a corporate LAN system.

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