

CDRouter Tips and Tricks for 2023

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Tip #1: Keep your configs up to date

With the config upgrade feature



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See this [KB article](#) for more information.

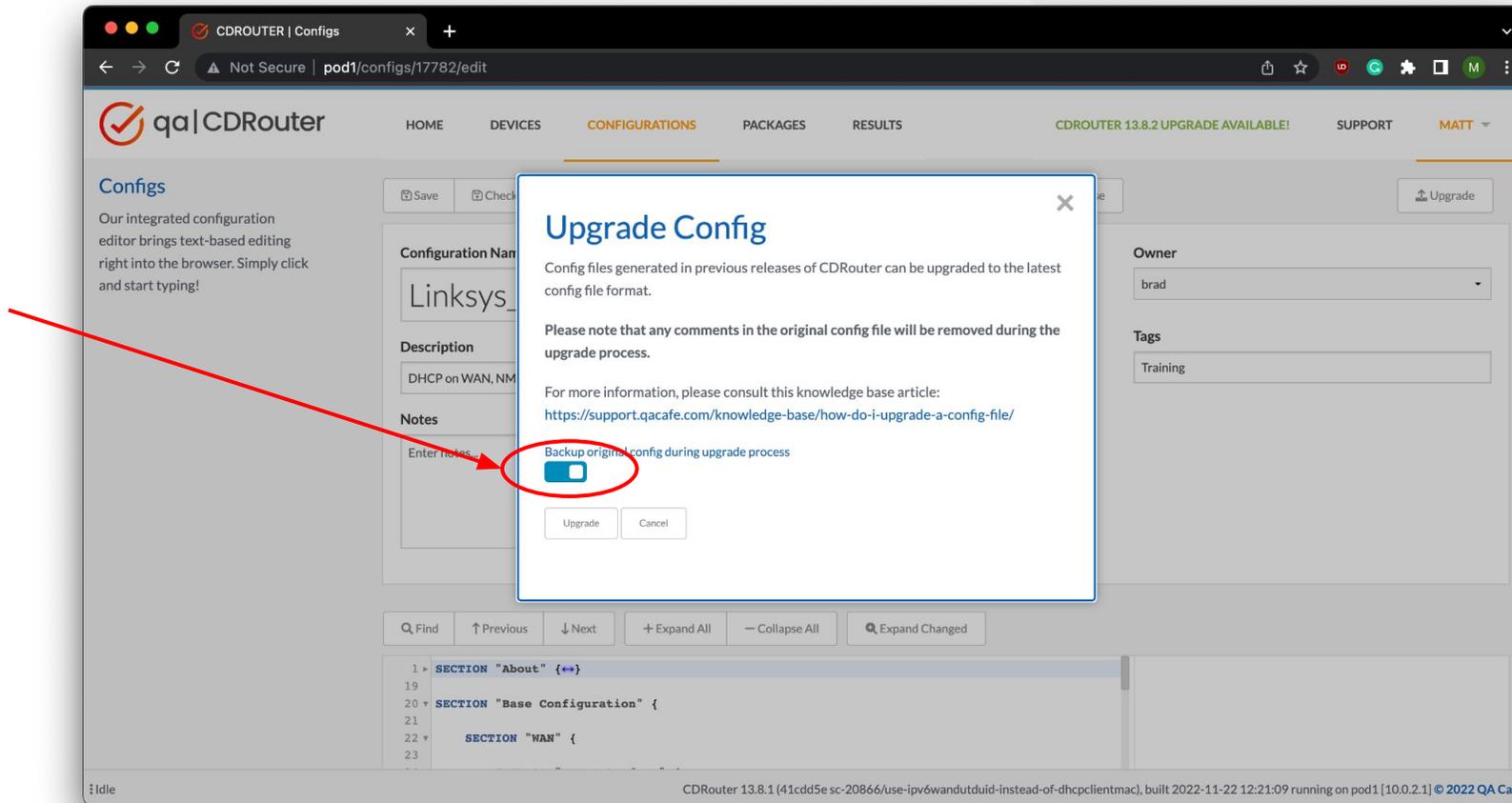
The screenshot shows the CDRouter Configs interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'HOME', 'DEVICES', 'CONFIGURATIONS', 'PACKAGES', and 'RESULTS'. A notification 'CDROUTER 13.8.2 UPGRADE AVAILABLE!' is visible. The main content area shows a configuration editor for 'Linksys_RV042 (training).conf'. The 'Upgrade' button in the top right corner of the editor is circled in red. Below the editor, there's a code view showing the configuration file content, with a red arrow pointing to the version information: '# Version: Version 12.8.0 (38441b9 release_12_8), built 2020-10-29 17:48:42 by nightly@cd'.

Upgrade your configs to ensure that you have access to all of our latest features and configuration options.

Are you using an ancient config? Find out in the **About** section of your config files.

Tip #1: Keep your configs up to date

When upgrading you have the option of backing up the original config too.



Bulk config upgrade is coming in CDRouter 13.9!



Tip #2: Enable cloud access

Using the CDRouter Security expansion



Tip #2: **Enable cloud access**

- Using the **internet connection sharing (ICS)** feature which is included with the CDRouter Security expansion.
- ICS allows DUT to access the internet for DNS and cloud-based services.
- Within CDRouter:
 - ***Packets to unknown destinations*** are forwarded to the internet via the eth0 MGMT interface of the NTA1000.
 - ***DNS requests for unknown domains*** are forwarded to the operating system's resolver and ultimately to the internet via the eth0 MGMT interface of the NTA1000.

Tip #2: Enable cloud access

Cloud access is enabled using the internet connection sharing (ICS) feature that is included with **CDRouter Security**.

ICS traffic may be scanned automatically for malicious content using the Suricata-based **Traffic Analysis** feature.

The screenshot shows the CDRouter configuration interface with the 'Internet Connection Sharing (ICS)' section expanded. A callout box highlights the following configuration:

```
SECTION "CDRouter Security Add-On" {  
  
SECTION "Internet Connection Sharing (ICS)" {  
  
testvar enableICS yes  
testvar icsInterface eth0  
# testvar icsShareIPv4 yes  
# testvar icsShareIPv6 yes  
}
```

The interface also shows a 'Default Value' field set to 'eth0' and a 'Description' field stating: 'This option specifies the network interface CDRouter will use for internet connection sharing. When internet connection sharing is enabled, all packets that are not sent by or destined for one of CDRouter's test hosts will be routed to the internet through this interface. This testvar was added in CDRouter 10.2.'

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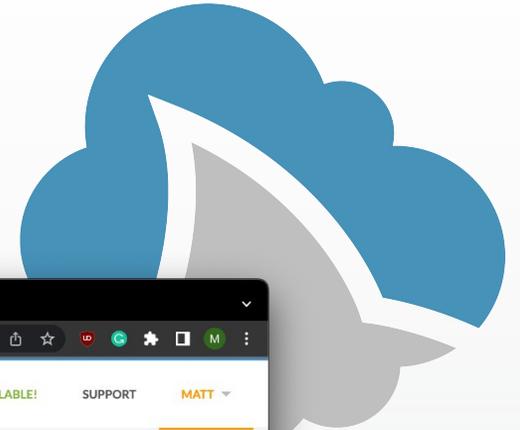
When ICS is enabled, a separate capture file is generated for ICS traffic. Capture files may be viewed directly within CDRouter or pushed automatically to [CloudShark](#) for access to more advanced pcap analysis features.

Click [here](#) for more information on the CDRouter Security expansion!



The screenshot shows the CDRouter web interface. The browser address bar displays 'pod63/results/20221128204511/tests/1'. The page header includes the CDRouter logo and navigation tabs: HOME, DEVICES, CONFIGURATIONS, PACKAGES, RESULTS, and a notification for 'CDROUTER 13.8.2 UPGRADE AVAILABLE!'. The main content area shows a test result for 'start 20221128204511' with a 'pass' status. A file list is displayed, including 'start.txt', 'ics.cap', 'lan.1.cap', 'lan.2.cap', and 'lan.3.cap'. The 'ics.cap' file is circled in red, and a red arrow points from the text in the tip to this file. The bottom of the page shows a log of system startup information.

Tip #2: Enable cloud access



With ICS enabled, DNS queries from the DUT are sent to CDRouter first and the system resolver second. This allows some DNS queries to be resolved by real servers.

With ICS enabled, non-test traffic is forwarded to the MGMT interface and out to the internet.

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5	0.033547	202.254.1.2	142.251.40.164	TCP	60	57643 -> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=29200 Len=0 MSS=1460 SACK_PERM=1 TSval=4294942382 TSecr=0 WS=64
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9	0.062605	202.254.1.2	142.251.40.164	HTTP	117	GET /generate_204 HTTP/1.1
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12	0.069272	202.254.1.2	216.239.32.27	HTTP	117	GET /generate_204 HTTP/1.1
13	0.090486	142.251.40.164	202.254.1.2	TCP	52	80 -> 33307 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=66 Win=65536 Len=0 TSval=893888550 TSecr=4294942385
14	0.090926	142.251.40.164	202.254.1.2	HTTP	179	HTTP/1.1 204 No Content
15	0.095519	202.254.1.2	142.251.40.164	TCP	52	33307 -> 80 [ACK] Seq=66 Ack=128 Win=29248 Len=0 TSval=4294942388 TSecr=893888550
16	0.095710	216.239.32.27	202.254.1.2	TCP	52	80 -> 57643 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=66 Win=65536 Len=0 TSval=232429918 TSecr=4294942386
17	0.096164	216.239.32.27	202.254.1.2	TCP	52	[TCP Dup ACK 16#1] 80 -> 57643 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=66 Win=65536 Len=0 TSval=232429918 TSecr=4294942386

Frame 5: 60 bytes on wire (480 bits), 60 bytes captured (480 bits) on interface
Raw packet data
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 202.254.1.2, Dst: 142.251.40.164
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 33307, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 0, Len: 0

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0000 45 00 00 3c e7 e5 40 00 40 06 cf 36 ca fe 01 02  E..<..@..6....
0010 8e fb 28 a4 82 1b 00 50 d7 8a 79 4b 00 00 00 00  ..(...P..yK....
0020 a0 02 72 10 e0 60 00 00 02 04 05 b4 04 02 08 0a  ..F.....
0030 ff ff 9e ae 00 00 00 00 01 03 03 06  .....
```

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start-ics.cap 11.8 mb - 9870 packets - more info

Start typing a Display Filter [Apply] [Clear] [Filters]

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User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 53815, Dst Port: 53
Domain Name System (query)

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0010  ca fe 65 01 d2 37 00 35 00 28 53 49 4f 40 01 00  ..e..7.5.(SIO@..
0020  00 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 77 77 77 06 67 6f 6f  .....www.goo
0030  67 6c 65 03 63 6f 6d 00 00 01 00 01          gle.com.....
```



Tip #3: Manage DUTs remotely

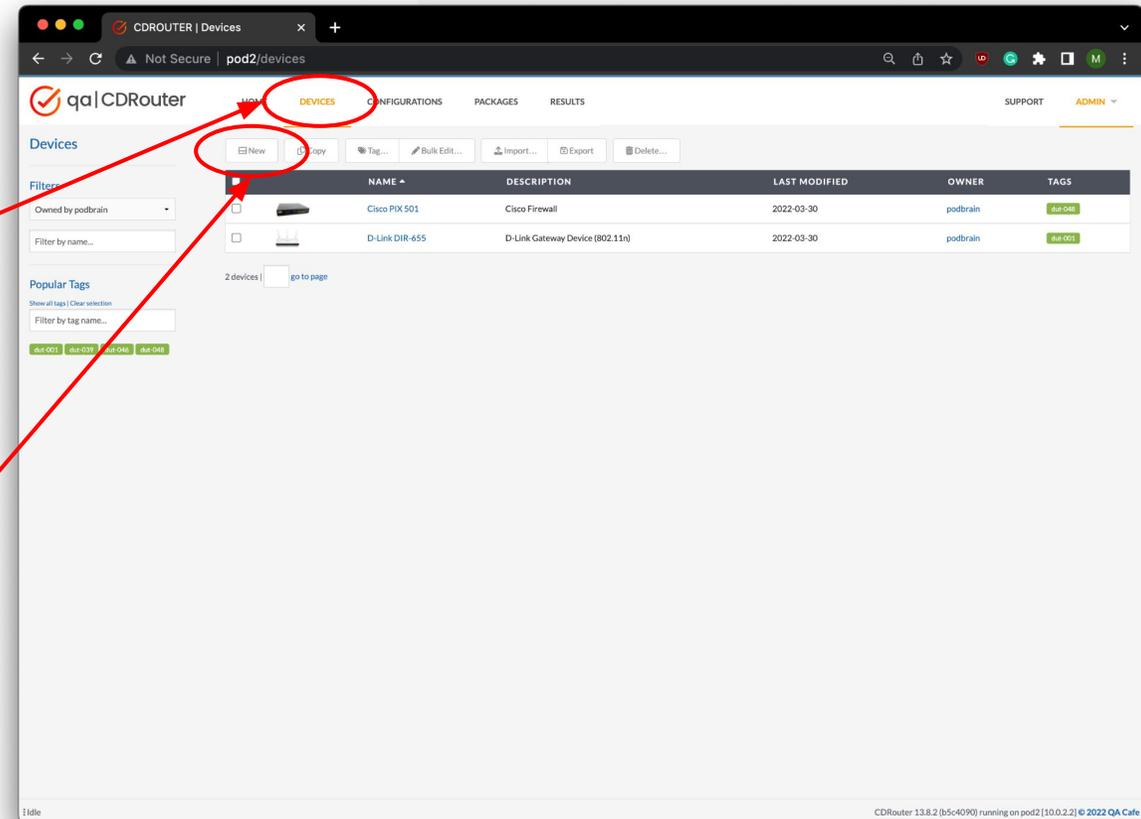
Using the device connect feature



Tip #3: Manage the DUT remotely

Step 1: Click on the **Devices** tab to access the [device manager](#). The device manager allows you to associate configs, packages, and results to specific DUTs and firmware versions improving analysis and reporting.

Step 2: Click the **New** button to create a new device for the DUT. Be sure to fill out of the information in the Management section. The device connect feature will not work properly without it!

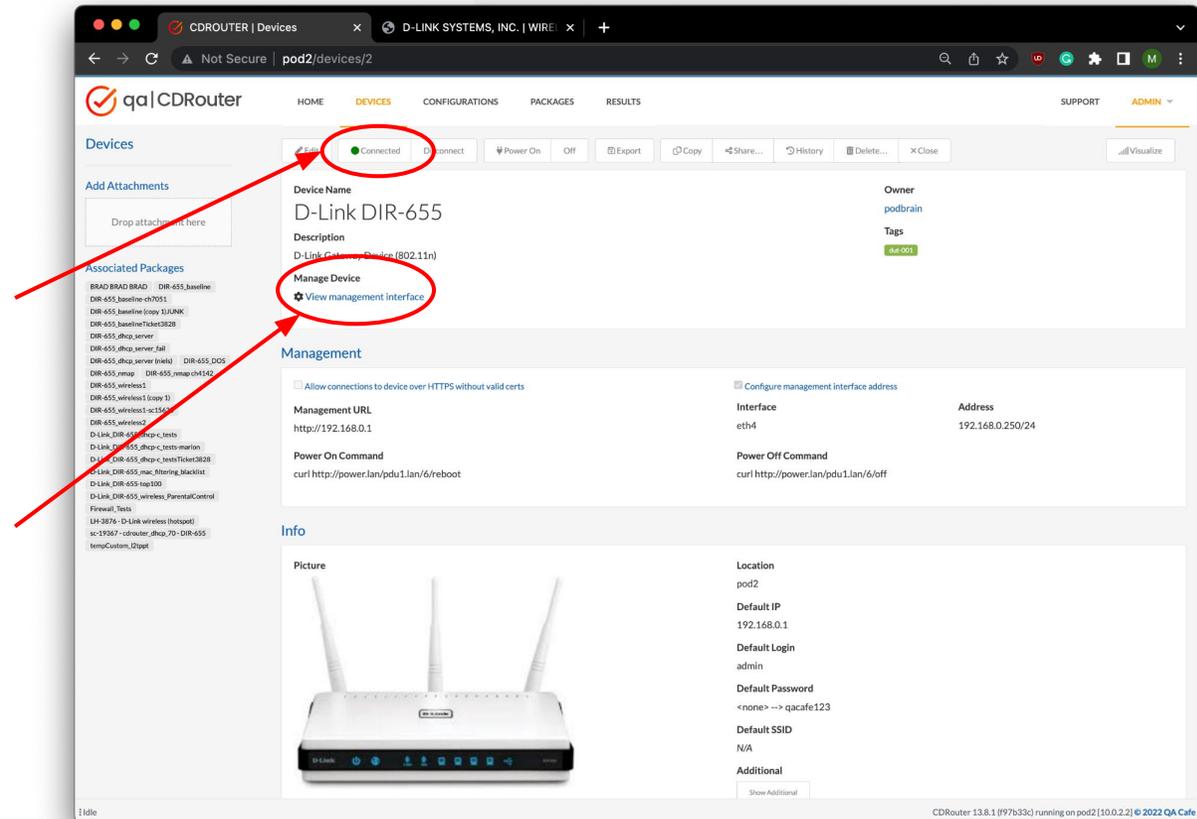


Tip #3: Manage the DUT remotely

Step 3: Once the DUT has been added to the Devices tab, click the **Connect** button to establish a connection to the DUT's management interface from CDRouter.

Step 4: Once connected, click this link to open the DUT's management interface in a new tab.

DUT firmware and config files may also be stored in the device manager!

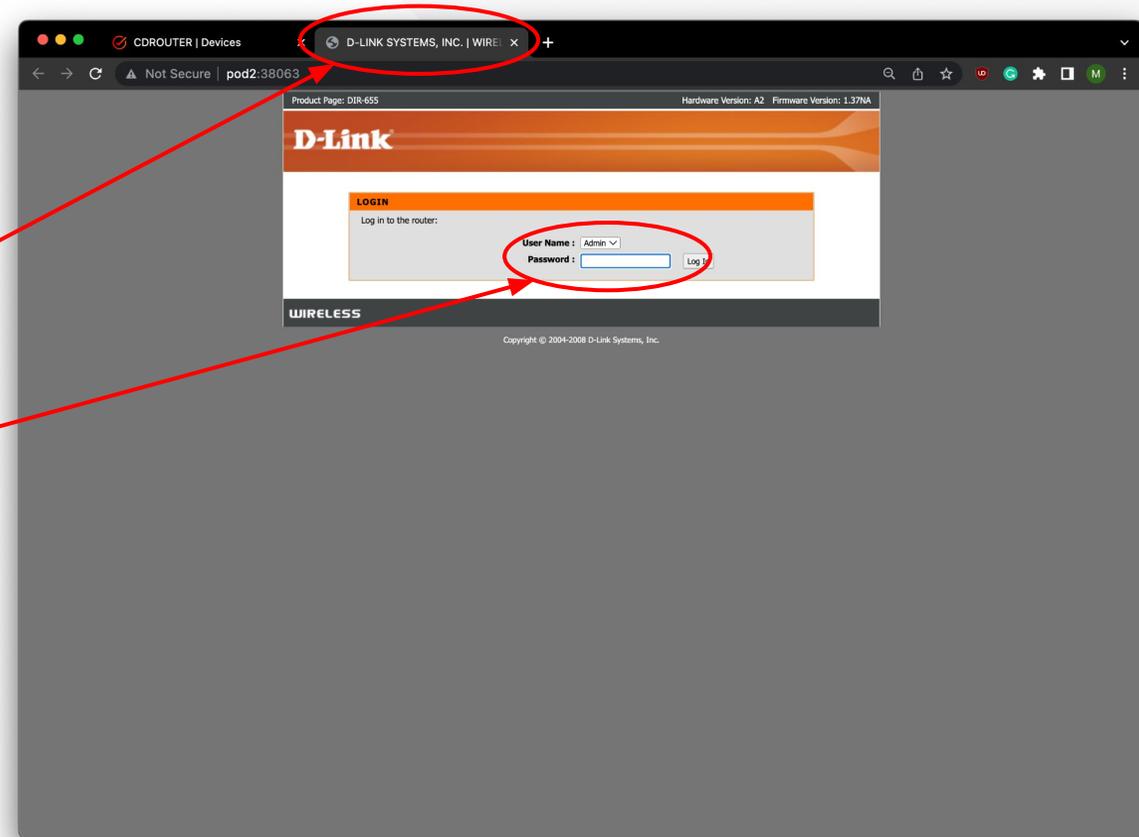


Tip #3: Manage the DUT remotely

Step 5: Click on the new tab to access the DUTs management interface through CDRouter.

Step 6: Log in to the DUT and manage it without leaving your chair!

It is also now possible to manage devices while tests are running!





Tip #4: Back your test data up

Using the the CDRouter backup tool



Tip #4: Backup your data

See this [KB article](#) for more information!

CDRouter includes its own backup and restore tool using ssh/rsync to backup everything in the /usr/cdrouter-data directory

```
root@pod67:~/usr/cdrouter-data
[[root@pod67 ~]: cd /usr/cdrouter-data/
[[root@pod67 cdrouter-data]# ll
total 8
drwxr-xr-x 6 root root 50 Sep 14 13:08 attachments
drwxr-xr-x 3 root root 30 Mar 22 2022 custom
drwx----- 20 cdrouter cdrouter 4096 Oct 31 08:50 data
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 319 Sep 26 17:03 etc
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 301 Nov 22 10:27 logs
drwxr-xr-x 89 root root 4096 Nov 22 06:15 results
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 6 Nov 22 12:19 temp
[[root@pod67 cdrouter-data]#
```

CDRouter stores all its data (configuration files, package definitions, and results) in the directory /usr/cdrouter-data.

We recommend keeping your external scripts and files here too!

```
root@pod67:~/usr/cdrouter-data
[[root@pod67 cdrouter-data]# /usr/cdrouter/bin/cdrouter-backup
Usage: /usr/cdrouter/bin/cdrouter-backup [OPTION...] LOCATION
Backup the CDRouter data on this system.

LOCATION can be a path on the local filesystem or a path on a remote
SSH system [[user@][hostname:]][path].

Options:
  -force
    Do not ask for confirmation before continuing.
  -insecure
    Allow SSH connections with no host key validation.
  -known-hosts FILE
    Use SSH known hosts FILE for host key validation.
  -no-compress
    Create an uncompressed backup.
  -private-keys FILES
    Use comma-separated SSH private keys FILES for public key authentication.
  -restore
    Restore from given backup.
  -version
    print version information and exit.

If the path in LOCATION is a directory, cdrouter-backup will create a
backup named cdrouter-backup-YYYYMMDDHHmmss in that directory.

If -known-hosts is not given, the default is ~/.ssh/known_hosts.

If -private-keys is not given, the default is ~/.ssh/id_dsa,
~/.ssh/id_ecdsa, ~/.ssh/id_ed25519 and ~/.ssh/id_rsa.
[[root@pod67 cdrouter-data]#
```



Tip #5: Automate your testing

And level up with the CDRouter API



Tip #5: Level up with the API

- CDRouter's web API gives you **full control over CDRouter**. Use the API to automate your testing.
- Anything you can do in the browser based web GUI can be done via the API as well, including:
 - Launching tests
 - Monitoring progress & retrieving results
 - Searching and filtering logs
 - Rerunning and/or excluding specific tests
 - Creating and editing configs

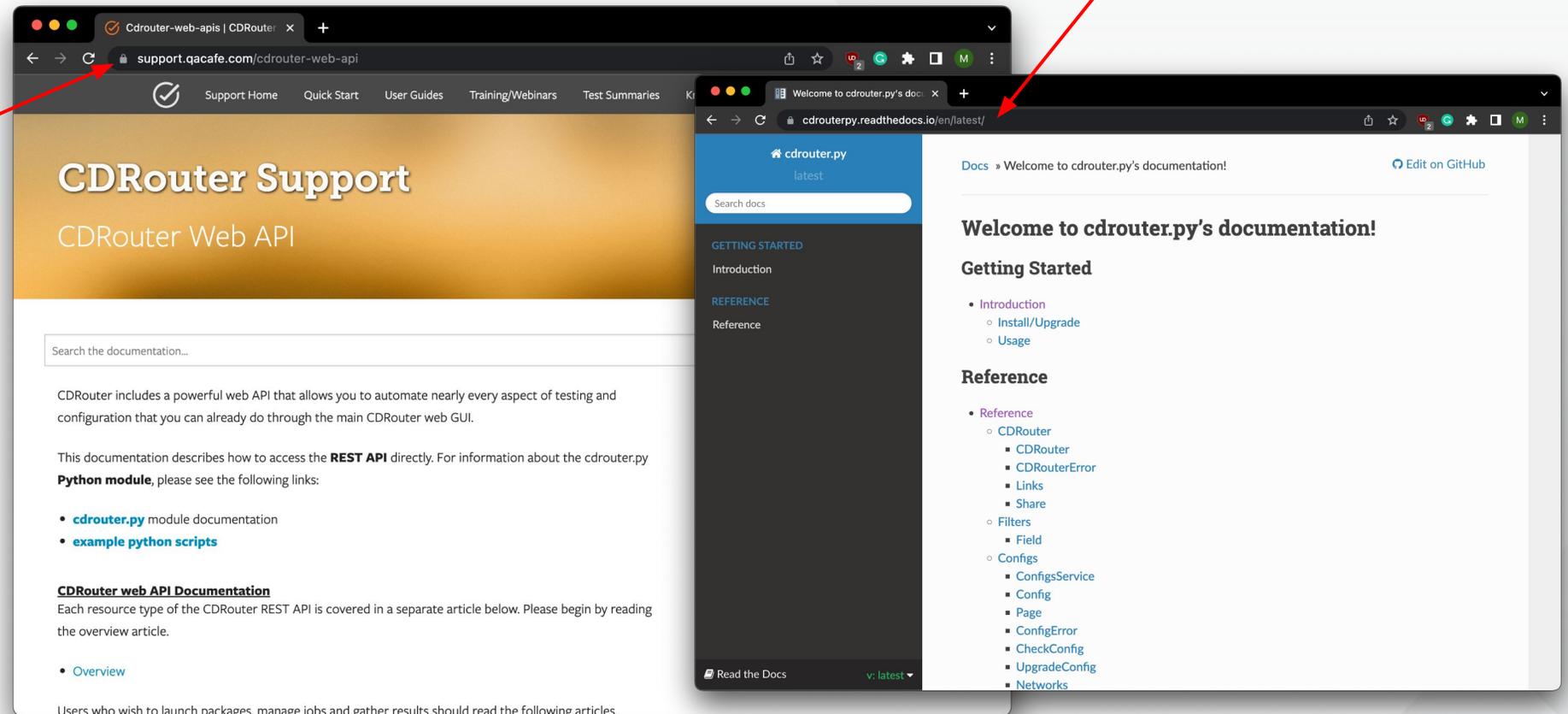
Click [here](#) for more info on using CDRouter to automate testing within GitLab pipelines!



Tip #5: Level up with the API

Using Python to automate your testing? If so, click [here](#) for info on the **cdrouter.py** module.

For more information on CDRouter's RESTful web API please visit our [support site](#) or click [here](#)!





Tip #6: Test for stability over time

With this simple yet tasty recipe



What is **stability testing** and why is it important?

- Stability testing is the continuous verification of device functionality **and** performance over long periods of time.
- It often reveals issues that may otherwise be hidden if testing is focused solely on functional **or** performance verification.
- Stability testing highlights how normal functional protocol interactions impact performance over time and vice-versa.

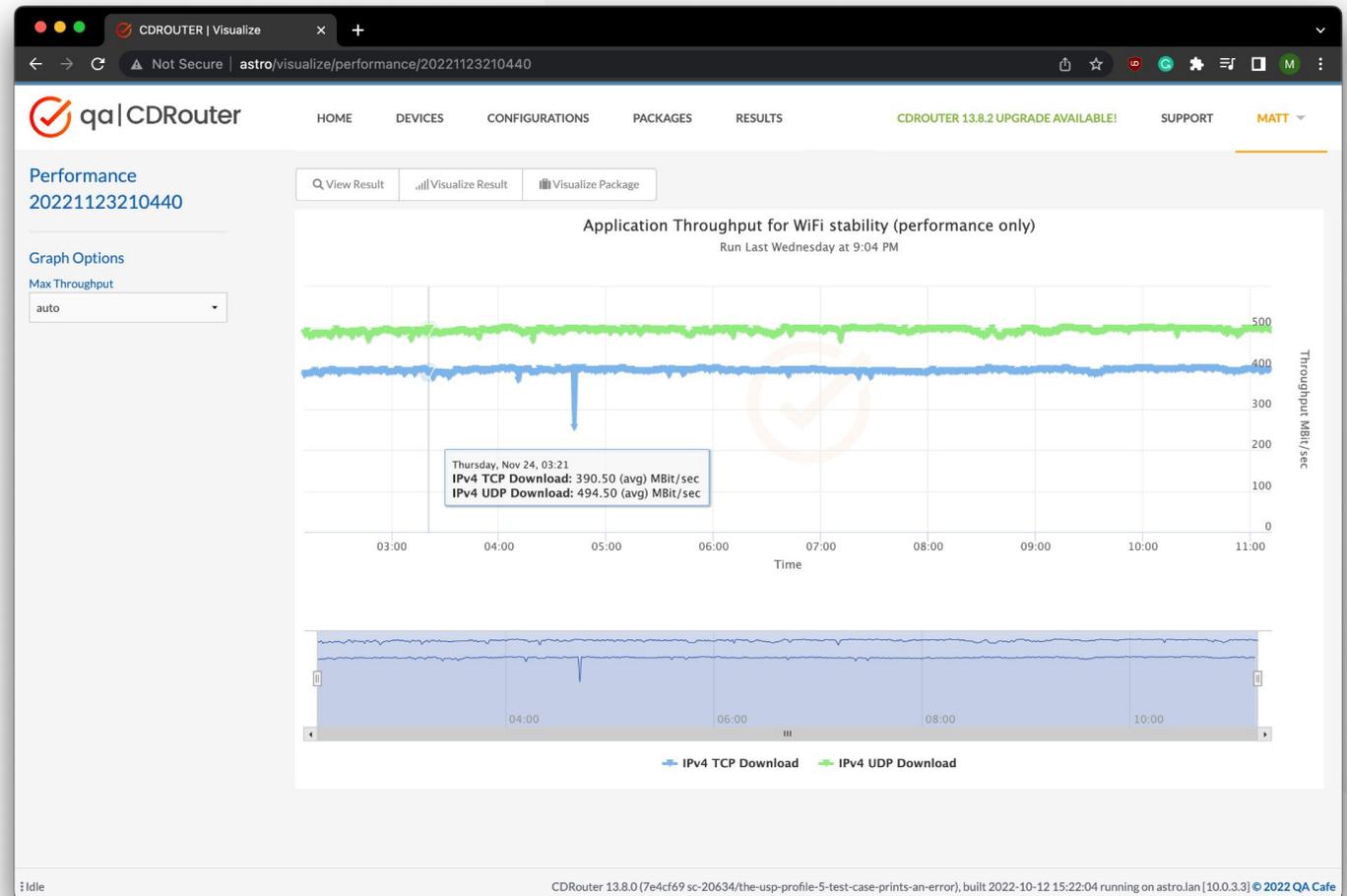
CDRouter makes stability testing very easy! Check out our "Beyond the phy, testing fully feature Wi-Fi products" webinar for more information! [link](#)

Tip #6: Test for stability over time

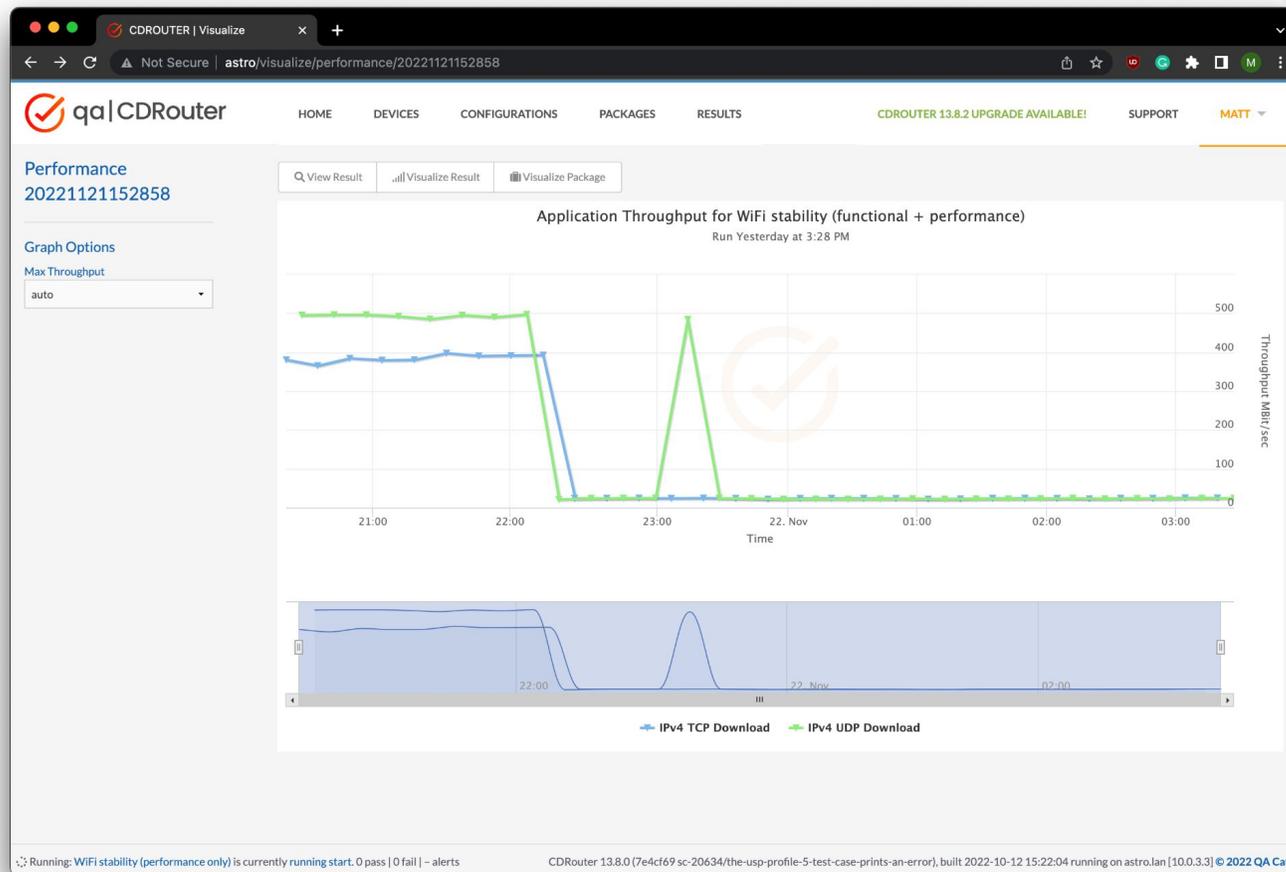
Many devices will exhibit consistent and sustained performance over time in simple environments with few clients and minimal protocol interactions.

Increasing the functional load on the DUT while running performance tests is more realistic and interesting.

Performance testing alone is not good enough!



Tip #6: Test for stability over time



Common protocol interactions often have a significant impact on device performance **over time**.

Stability testing will reveal sneaky performance issues that are very difficult to identify otherwise.

*Stability testing takes the right tools and time.
CDRouter makes it easy!*

Tip #6: Test for stability over time

Matt's stability testing recipe

Start with a new test package. Add:

- *The [Top 100 test list](#)*
- *The `wifi` test module*
- *Sprinkle in the `cdrouter_scale_1` and `perf_1` through `perf_4` test cases*

*Loop 50 times with 10 clients. Enjoy consistent functional results and stable performance!**

** Kick it up a notch by adding IPv6 tests!*



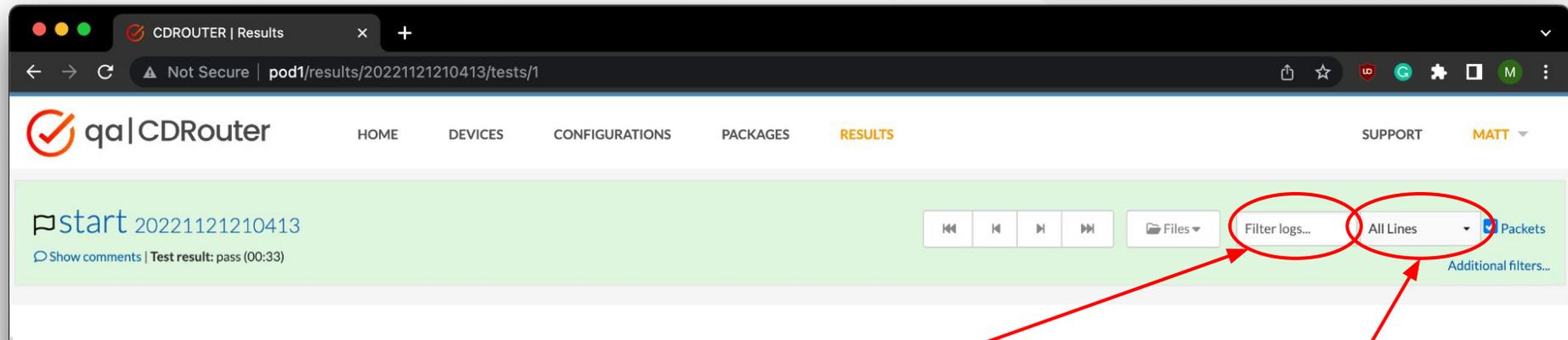


Tip #7: Find what you're looking for

Using CDRouter's log filtering tools



Tip #7: Prune the test logs



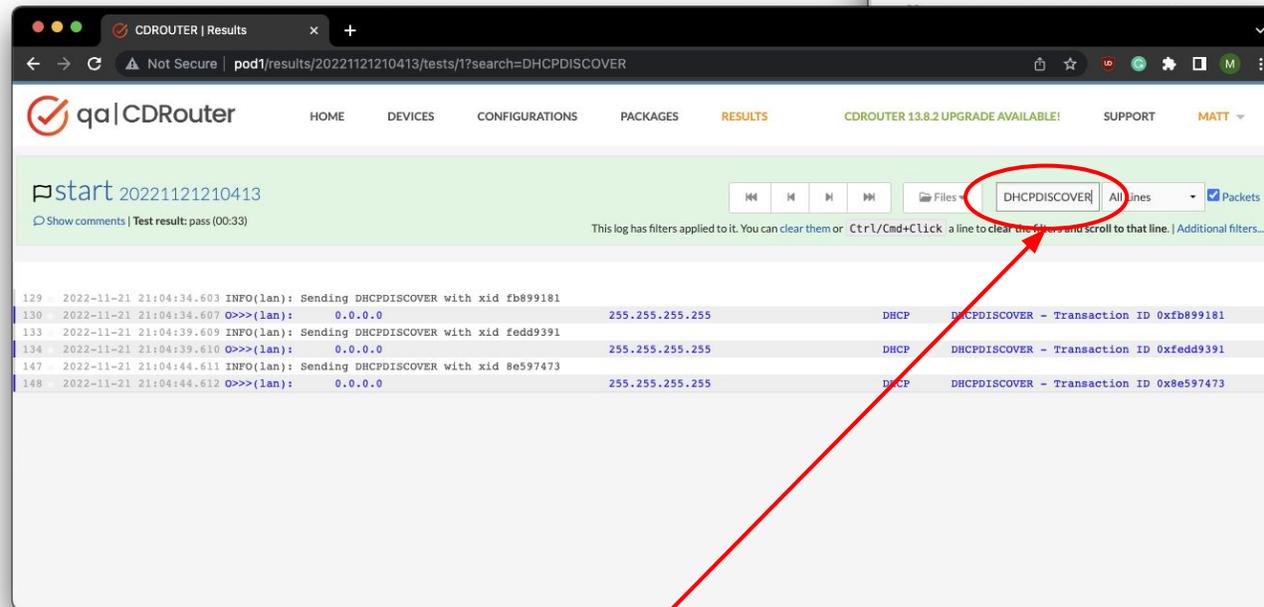
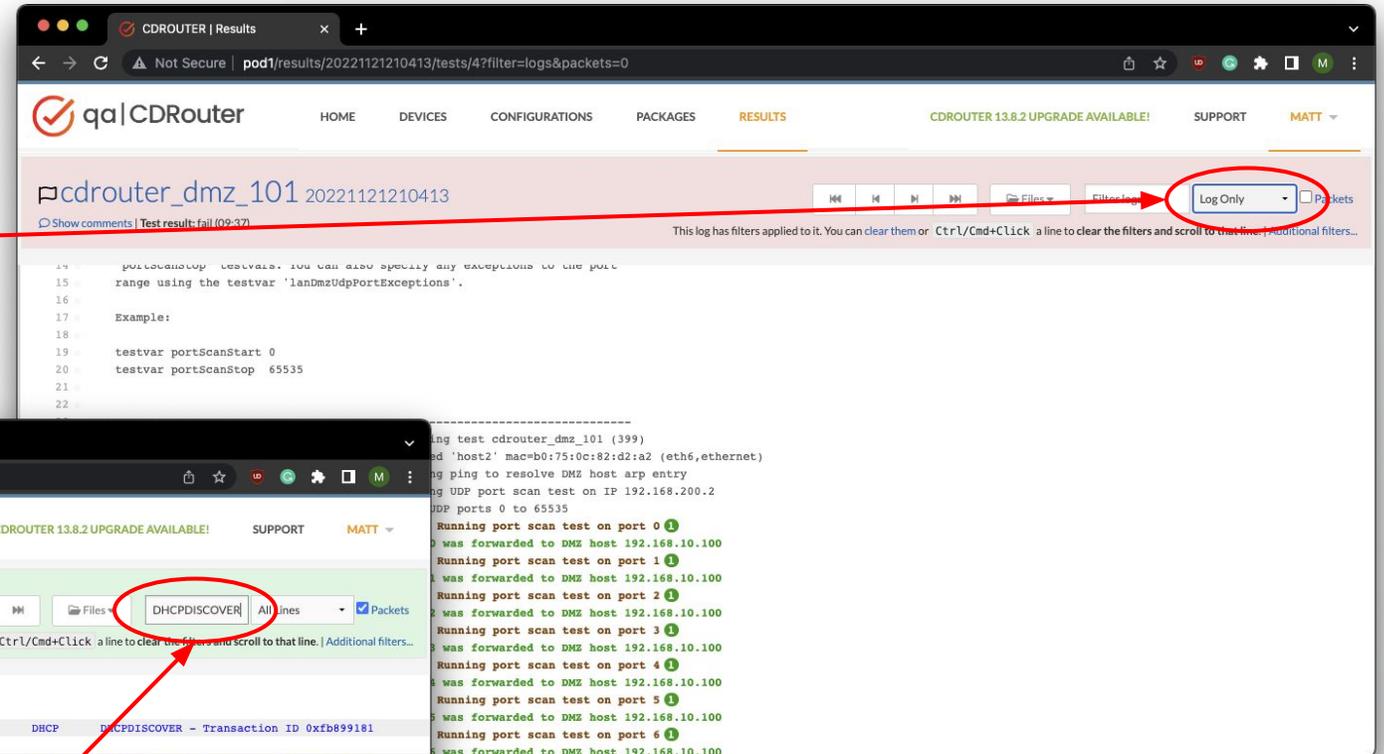
This text box allows filtering of the log file using keywords.

Filter on the 'type' of log lines.

To jump to a specific line in the expanded log, click CMD + SHIFT on the filtered log line.

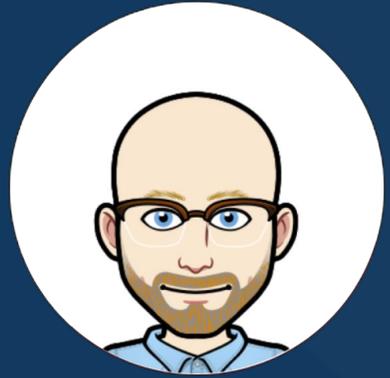
Tip #7: Prune the test logs

The **Log Only** view strips packets and log messages from the individual stacks in use. Only log lines from CDRouter's main process are displayed.



Did you know that you can annotate logs and change from absolute to relative time within a log?

This makes it easy to filter the log on specific keywords, like DHCPDISCOVER, for example.



Tip #8: Enhance your testing

With user defined scripts



Tip #8: **Run user-defined scripts**

Run external commands and custom scripts during your CDRouter test run to **gain greater control and insight into your DUT:**

- Query the DUT for statistics
- Check connectivity
- Enable debugging and gather data
- Update configuration and/or firmware

Tip #8: **Run user-defined scripts**

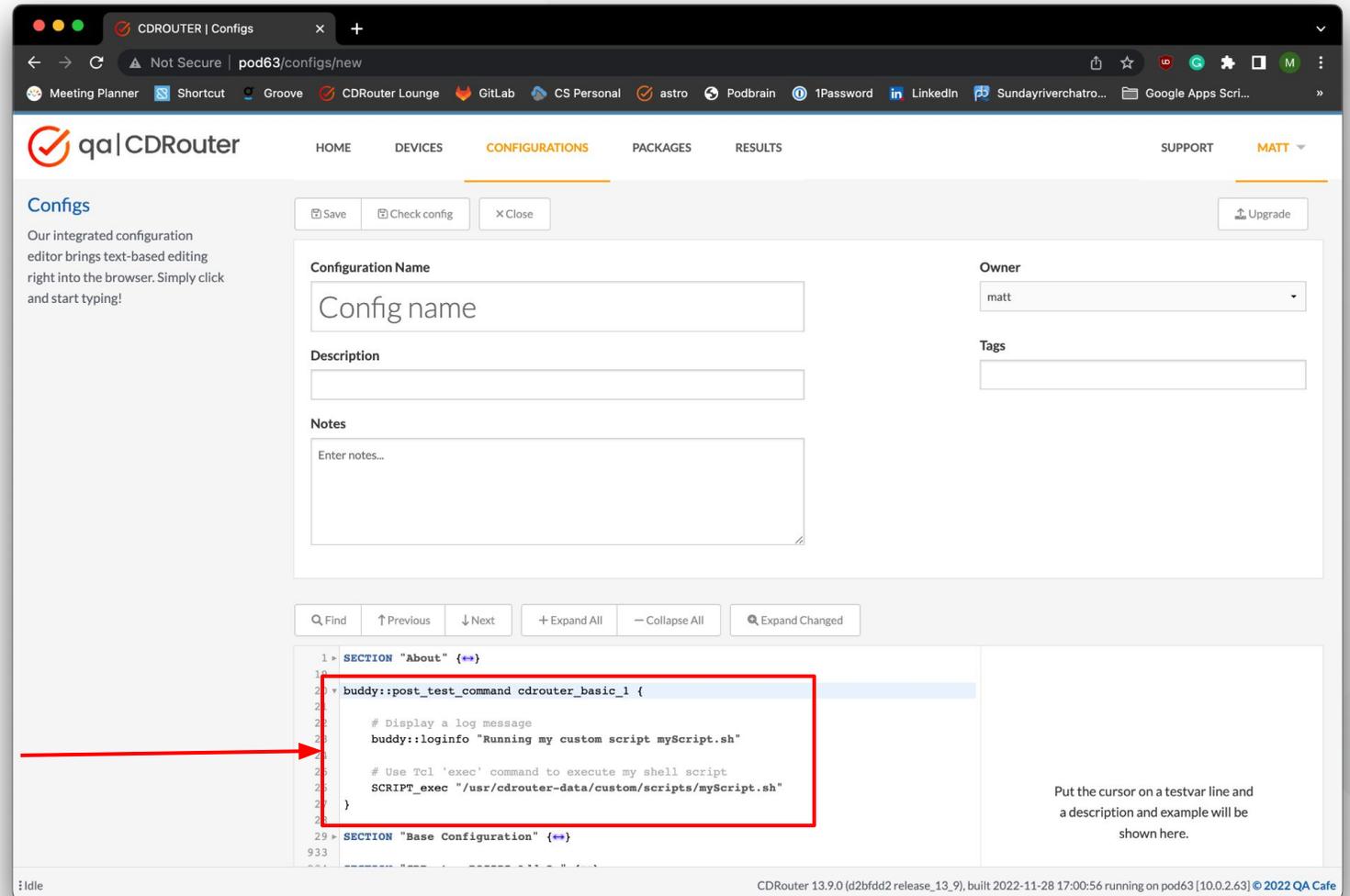
- Run external CLI commands or your own custom scripts
- Run the same script before or after every test case
- Run a different script before or after a specific test
- Run external scripts from within your custom test cases

Tip #8: Run user-defined scripts

SCRIPT_exec allows external scripts to run without suspending CDRouter.

- Access testvar values
- Pass arguments
- Capture output returned by script

Embed SCRIPT_exec calls within your config file to run your scripts in between test cases!

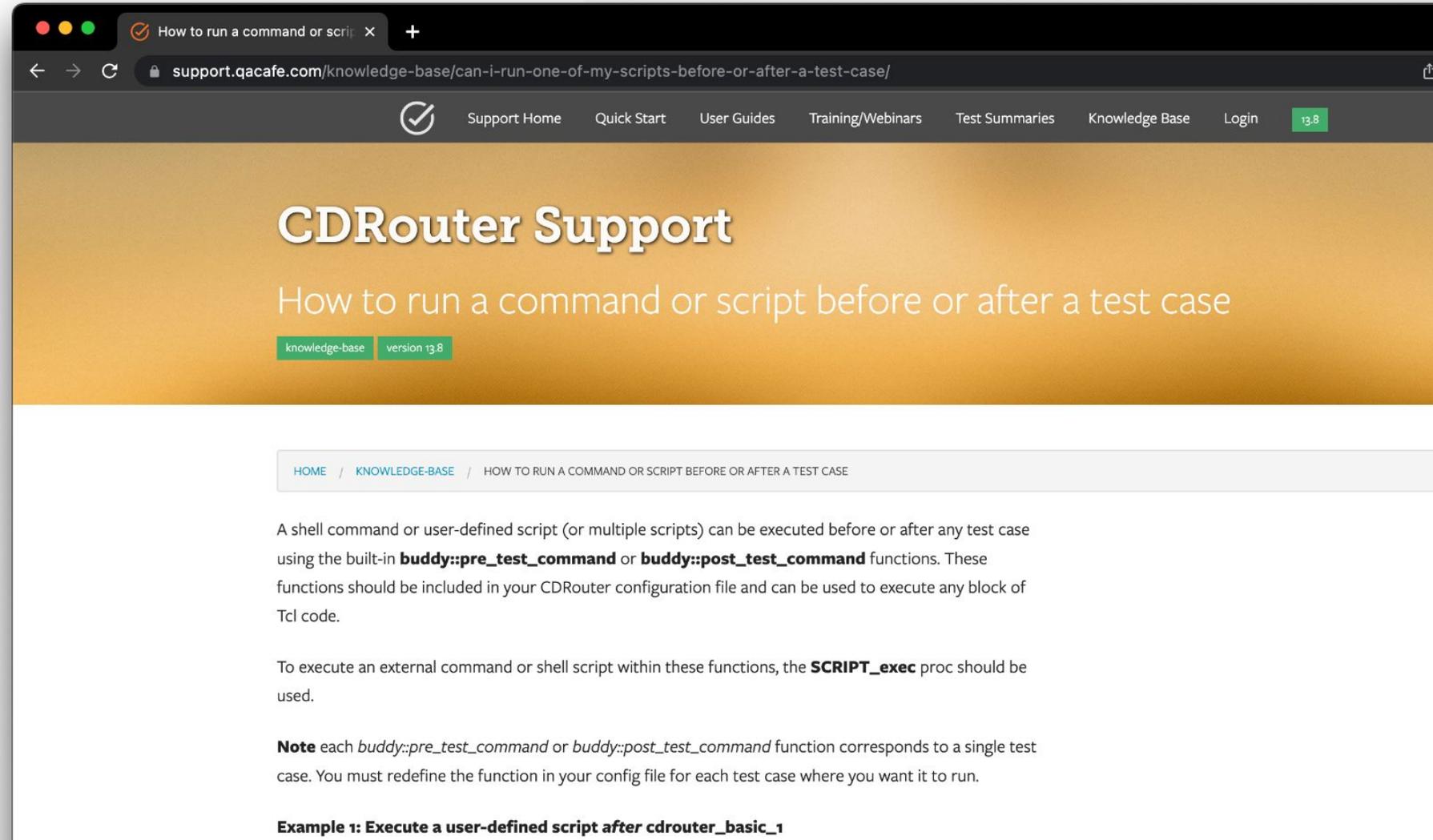


The screenshot shows the CDRouter Configs interface. The top navigation bar includes HOME, DEVICES, CONFIGURATIONS (active), PACKAGES, RESULTS, SUPPORT, and MATT. The main content area is titled "Configs" and contains a form for creating a new configuration. The form fields include Configuration Name (with a placeholder "Config name"), Description, Notes (with a placeholder "Enter notes..."), and Owner (set to "matt"). There are buttons for Save, Check config, X Close, and Upgrade. Below the form is a code editor with a search bar and navigation controls. The code editor shows a configuration snippet with a red box highlighting a `SCRIPT_exec` call. A red arrow points from the text "Embed SCRIPT_exec calls within your config file to run your scripts in between test cases!" to the highlighted code. The code snippet is as follows:

```
1 > SECTION "About" {  
2  
3   buddy::post_test_command cdrouter_basic_1 {  
4  
5     # Display a log message  
6     buddy::loginfo "Running my custom script myScript.sh"  
7  
8     # Use Tcl 'exec' command to execute my shell script  
9     SCRIPT_exec "/usr/cdrouter-data/custom/scripts/myScript.sh"  
10  }  
11  
12  }  
13  
14  }  
15  
16  }  
17  
18  }  
19 > SECTION "Base Configuration" {  
20  
21  
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Tip #8: Run user-defined scripts

See this [KB](#) article for more information and a few examples!



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the following elements:

- Browser tab: "How to run a command or scrip: x"
- Address bar: "support.qacafe.com/knowledge-base/can-i-run-one-of-my-scripts-before-or-after-a-test-case/"
- Navigation menu: Support Home, Quick Start, User Guides, Training/Webinars, Test Summaries, Knowledge Base, Login, 13.8
- Page title: CDRouter Support
- Page subtitle: How to run a command or script before or after a test case
- Page tags: knowledge-base, version 13.8
- Breadcrumbs: HOME / KNOWLEDGE-BASE / HOW TO RUN A COMMAND OR SCRIPT BEFORE OR AFTER A TEST CASE
- Main text:

A shell command or user-defined script (or multiple scripts) can be executed before or after any test case using the built-in **buddy::pre_test_command** or **buddy::post_test_command** functions. These functions should be included in your CDRouter configuration file and can be used to execute any block of Tcl code.

To execute an external command or shell script within these functions, the **SCRIPT_exec** proc should be used.

Note each *buddy::pre_test_command* or *buddy::post_test_command* function corresponds to a single test case. You must redefine the function in your config file for each test case where you want it to run.

Example 1: Execute a user-defined script after cdrouter_basic_1



Tip #9: Spot deltas quickly

Using the config and result diff feature



Tip #9: Spot *config* diffs quickly

The screenshot shows the CDRouter Configs interface. The 'Configurations' section is active, displaying a table of configurations. The 'Diff' button in the toolbar is circled in red. A red arrow points from the 'Diff' button to the text on the right.

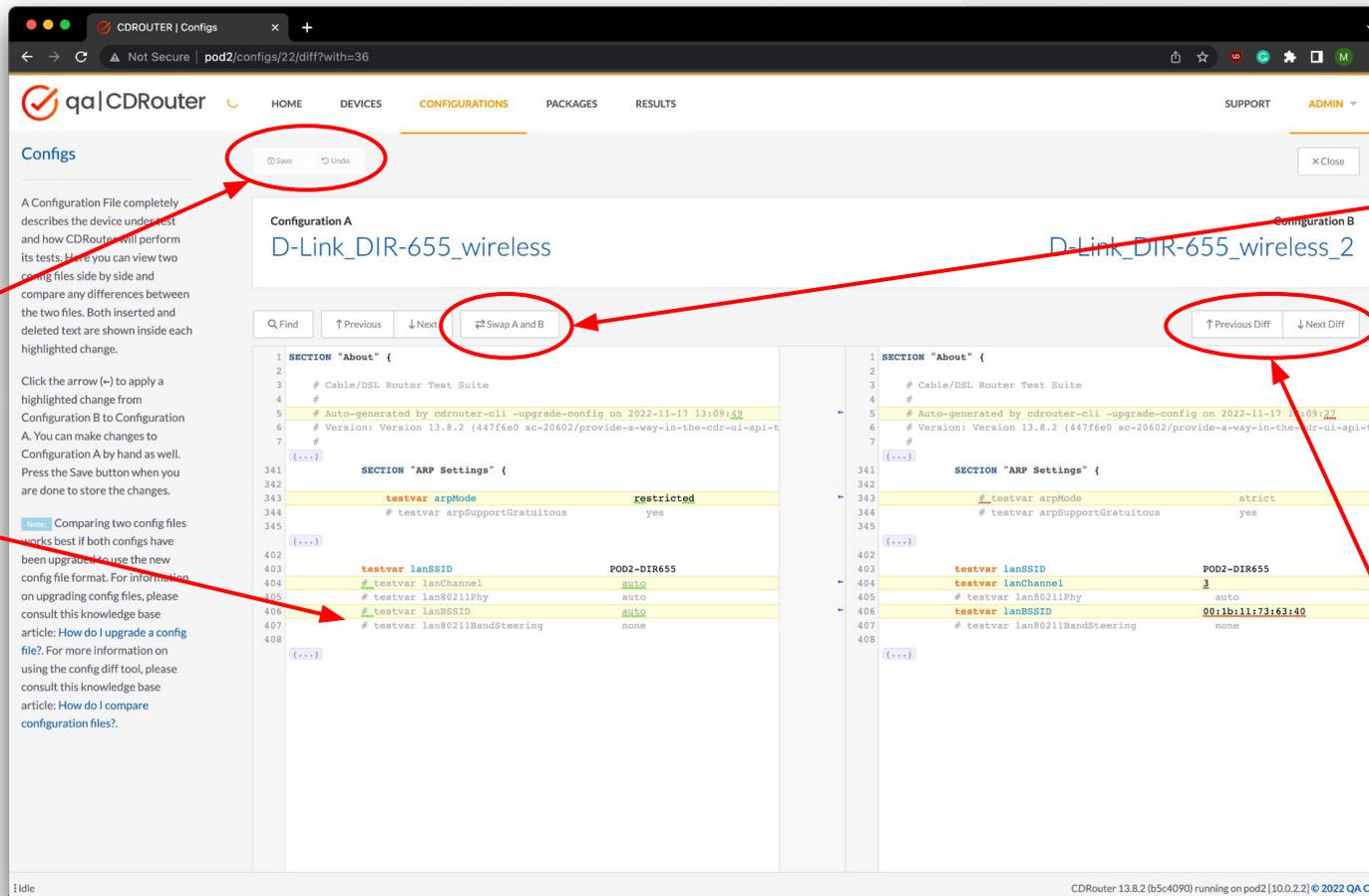
NAME	DESCRIPTION	LAST MODIFIED	OWNER	TAGS
<input type="checkbox"/> Cisco PIX 501	This DUT has an IKE tunnel configured and runs the tests in the IKE add-on	Yesterday at 1:09 PM	podbrain	IKE-NATT lan-eth2 wan-eth3
<input type="checkbox"/> D-Link DIR-655	Baseline wired config for D-Link DIR-655	Yesterday at 1:09 PM	podbrain	lan-eth4 wan-eth5
<input type="checkbox"/> D-Link DIR-655_dhcp-c	Copy of baseline config for dhcp-c testing; has smaller DHCP lease time.	Yesterday at 1:09 PM	podbrain	lan-eth4 wan-eth5
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D-Link DIR-655_wireless	DIR655 with SSID specified	Yesterday at 1:09 PM	podbrain	lan-wan0 lan-eth4 wan-eth5
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D-Link DIR-655_wireless_2	DIR655 with SSID, BSSID, and channel specified	Yesterday at 1:09 PM	podbrain	lan-wan0 lan-eth4 wan-eth5
<input type="checkbox"/> D-Link DIR-655_wireless_ParentalControl	DIR655 with SSID specified	Yesterday at 1:05 PM	podbrain	lan-wan0 lan2-wan1 wan-eth5

To get started: Select two configs and click the *Diff* button, OR select a single config and click the *Diff* button to compare to the default config.

Tip #9: Spot *config* diffs quickly

Configuration A may be modified directly from the diff view.

Differences between the two configs will be highlighted in yellow.



Configuration A and B may be swapped, making it possible to edit either configuration from the diff view.

Find, **Previous**, and **Next** buttons make it easy to navigate to individual diffs in either Configuration A or B.

Tip #9: Spot *result* diffs quickly

*Configs may be diffed directly
from the Results page as well!*

Click the **Diff Results** button to display the selected results in a new view.

Up to five results may be diffed simultaneously.

The screenshot shows the CDRouter web interface. The top navigation bar includes 'HOME', 'DEVICES', 'CONFIGURATIONS', 'PACKAGES', and 'RESULTS'. The 'RESULTS' section is active. A toolbar contains buttons for 'Diff Results', 'Diff Configs', 'Archive', 'Tag...', 'Bulk Edit...', 'Import...', 'Export...', and 'Delete'. A table of results is displayed with columns: DATE, NAME, PACKAGE, DEVICE, STATUS, PASS, FAIL, ALERTS, TIME, and SIZE. Two rows are selected, indicated by blue checkmarks in the first column. Red arrows point from the text on the left to the 'Diff Results' button and the selected rows.

	DATE	NAME	PACKAGE	DEVICE	STATUS	PASS	FAIL	ALERTS	TIME	SIZE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-22 at 10:45 PM	20220222224545	Cisco_PIX_DOS	Cisco PIX 501	completed	8	0	-	02:55	3.4 MB
<input type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-22 at 10:16 PM	20220222221606	D-Link_DIR-655_dhcp-c_tests	D-Link DIR-655	completed	7	0	-	28:39	684.8 kB
<input type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-22 at 10:11 PM	20220222221134	DIR-655_wireless2	D-Link DIR-655	completed	28	0	-	04:26	4.1 MB
<input type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-22 at 9:59 PM	20220222215908	DIR-655_wireless1	D-Link DIR-655	completed	86	0	-	12:20	10.0 MB
<input type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-22 at 9:55 PM	20220222215509	DIR-655_nmap	D-Link DIR-655	completed	32	0	-	03:53	22.4 MB
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-22 at 9:45 PM	20220222214525	DIR-655_DOS	D-Link DIR-655	completed	15	0	-	09:38	4.5 MB
<input type="checkbox"/>	2022-02-		Cisco_PIX_IKE	Cisco PIX						215.8

Tip #9: Spot *result* diffs quickly

Click on a pass/fail indicator to navigate directly to the test log.

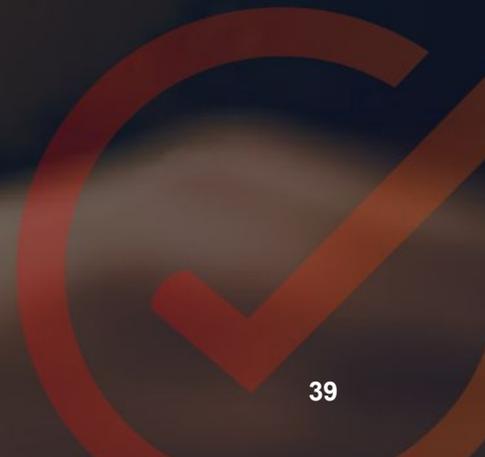
Use the filtering and searching features to quickly zoom in on any deltas.

The Diff Results tool is very useful for identifying changes in behavior when performing regression tests.

The screenshot shows the CDRouter Results page with a table of test results. The table has three columns for test runs: 20220222213843, 20220222214525, and 2022022224545. The first row, 'cdrouter_dhcp_70', shows a red 'x' for the first run and dashes for the others. A red box highlights the 'Filters' section on the left, which includes a 'Status' dropdown set to 'All Tests', a 'Search' input field, and two checkboxes: 'Show only tests shared by all results' and 'Show only differences'. A red arrow points from the text 'Click on a pass/fail indicator...' to the red 'x' icon in the table.

TEST NAME	20220222213843	20220222214525	2022022224545
cdrouter_dhcp_70	×	-	-
cdrouter_dos_1	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_2	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_10	-	✓	-
cdrouter_dos_20	-	✓	-
cdrouter_dos_21	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_30	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_31	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_32	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_33	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_dos_34	-	✓	✓
cdrouter_http_300	-	✓	-
cdrouter_http_301	-	✓	-
cdrouter_https_300	-	✓	-
cdrouter_https_301	-	✓	-
rfc5508_req_2	-	✓	-

Other new features



Introducing the NTA1000v7M

- Support for 802.11ax virtualization
- Simulate multiple 802.11ax clients



Expand your coverage with parallel testing

- Run multiple tests in parallel on a single NTA1000
- Ideal for high-volume testing working with CI/CD systems
- Maximize use of NTA1000 ports
- Requires additional license

Simplified fixed-wireless support

- Working with test equipment vendor to provide simplified 5G/LTE connectivity support in your lab
- Allows CDRouter to wrap around the test setup just like any other access concentrator
- Look for more news in Q1 2023

Resources

<https://www.qacafe.com/cdrouter-training>

<https://www.qacafe.com/how-to-build-automated-test-strategy-guide/>

<https://support.qacafe.com/knowledge-base/>

<https://support.qacafe.com/knowledge-base/cdrouter-gitlab-integration/>

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