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# Link Local Multicast Name Resolution (LLMNR) Profile

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# 1 Introduction

The Link Local Multicast Name Resolution (LLMNR) protocol, specified in [RFC4795], enables name resolution on the link local scenarios in which conventional DNS, as specified in [RFC1035], name resolution is not possible on the local link.

This document specifies a profile of LLMNR.

Sections 1.5, 1.8, 1.9, 2, and 3 of this specification are normative. All other sections and examples in this specification are informative.

## 1.1 Glossary

This document uses the following terms:

**UTF-8**: A byte-oriented standard for encoding Unicode characters, defined in the Unicode standard. Unless specified otherwise, this term refers to the UTF-8 encoding form specified in [UNICODE5.0.0/2007] section 3.9.

**MAY, SHOULD, MUST, SHOULD NOT, MUST NOT:** These terms (in all caps) are used as defined in [RFC2119]. All statements of optional behavior use either MAY, SHOULD, or SHOULD NOT.

## 1.2 References

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### 1.2.1 Normative References

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[RFC2671] Vixie, P., "Extension mechanism for DNS", RFC 2671, August 1999, http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2671.txt

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[RFC768] Postel, J., "User Datagram Protocol", STD 6, RFC 768, August 1980, http://www.~~ietf~~rfc-editor.org/rfc/rfc768.txt

[RFC793] Postel, J., Ed., "Transmission Control Protocol: DARPA Internet Program Protocol Specification", RFC 793, September 1981, http://www.rfc-editor.org/rfc/rfc793.txt

### 1.2.2 Informative References

[RFC2308] Andrews, M., "Negative Caching of DNS Queries (DNS NCACHE)", RFC 2308, March 1998, http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2308.txt

[RFC2937] Smit, C., "The Name Service Search Option for DHCP", RFC 2937, September 2000, http://ietfreport.isoc.org/rfc/rfc2937.txt

[RFC3492] Costello, A., "Punycode: A Bootstring encoding of Unicode for Internationalized Domain Names in Applications", RFC 3492, March 2003, http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3492.txt

## 1.3 Overview

Link Local Multicast Name Resolution queries are sent to and received on port 5355, as specified in [RFC4795]. This profile of LLMNR differs from LLMNR defined in [RFC4795], principally in the area of transport. Specifically:

- [RFC4795] requires TCP, as specified in [RFC793], support, but TCP support is optional in this profile.
- [RFC4795] requires EDNS0 [RFC2671] support, but EDNS0 support is optional in this profile.

## 1.4 Relationship to Other Protocols

Relationship to other protocols is unchanged from [RFC4795].

Implementations of this LLMNRP profile without TCP do not preclude or prohibit [RFC4795] implementations with TCP from operating on the same network; however, senders and responders using this LLMNR profile cannot participate in TCP transactions.

## 1.5 Prerequisites/Preconditions

Prerequisites and preconditions for this profile are unchanged from [RFC4795].

## 1.6 Applicability Statement

The applicability of this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795] except for the following:

- This LLMNR profile is applicable only to resolving single-label names.
- This LLMNR profile is not applicable to resolving all DNS record types. Specifically only A, AAAA, and PTR record types are required by this profile. Support for other record types is optional.

## 1.7 Versioning and Capability Negotiation

This profile introduces no new versioning or capability negotiation mechanisms beyond those described in [RFC4795]. An implementation of this LLMNR profile can interoperate with an implementation of LLMNR based on [RFC4795] but issues might arise in the following general areas that are covered in detail in section 3 of this document:

- Sending and receiving large responses that exceed the link MTU or 512 octets.
- Situations where TCP is used.
- Querying resource records other than A, AAAA, and PTR.

## 1.8 Vendor-Extensible Fields

This profile does not support any vendor-extensible fields.

## 1.9 Standards Assignments

This profile includes no standards assignments beyond those specified in [RFC4795].

# 2 Messages

## 2.1 Transport

[RFC4795] requires support for both the User Datagram Protocol (UDP) [RFC768] and the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) as transports for LLMNR messages.

An implementation of this profile MUST support UDP as a transport and MAY support TCP as a transport.

## 2.2 Message Syntax

The message syntax remains unchanged from the protocol specified in [RFC4795] section 2.

# 3 Protocol Details

## 3.1 LLMNR Sender Details

LLMNR sender details are specified in [RFC4795] sections 1, 2, and 3, with differences specified as follows.

### 3.1.1 Abstract Data Model

This section describes a conceptual model of possible data organization that an implementation maintains to participate in this protocol. The described organization is provided to facilitate the explanation of how the protocol behaves. This document does not mandate that implementations adhere to this model as long as their external behavior is consistent with that described in this document.

The state that needs to be maintained by a sender in this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795]. [RFC4795] states in section 5.4 that LLMNR implementations MUST use a distinct, isolated cache for LLMNR on each interface. This statement is vague in terms of whether it means LLMNR implementations MUST support caching or it means LLMNR implementations MUST keep the LLMNR cache, if one exists, distinct from the DNS cache and isolated on a per-interface basis. Implementations of this LLMNR profile MAY support caching. If an implementation of this LLMNR profile performs negative caching for a name error response or lack of a response for an LLMNR query, then it MUST do so only if there's already a cached DNS name error entry in the DNS cache for the name being queried. Implementations of this LLMNR profile can determine whether a negative DNS cache entry exists, by issuing a DNS query. A response of NXDOMAIN indicates that the DNS name does not exist, and will thus result in a negative DNS cache entry. Any other response indicates that a negative DNS cache entry does not exist.[RFC2308]

### 3.1.2 Timers

The timers required by a sender in this LLMNR profile are unchanged from [RFC4795] except for the following.<1>

[RFC4795] specifies in section 2.7 that in order to avoid synchronization, the transmission of each LLMNR query SHOULD be delayed by a time randomly selected from the interval 0 to JITTER_INTERVAL. Implementing this behavior requires a timer. In this profile, the sender SHOULD send queries immediately without a random delay thereby avoiding the need for such a timer.

### 3.1.3 Initialization

The initialization required by this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795].

[RFC4795] section 3.1 is ambiguous as to whether support for the Name Service Search Option (NSSO) [RFC2937] and the LLMNR Enable Option are mandatory. However, [RFC4795] includes them only as informative references, indicating that they need not be read or understood to implement LLMNR. As such, this profile clarifies that there are no conformance requirements with respect to those references.

### 3.1.4 Higher-Layer Triggered Events

Processing of higher-layer triggered events is unchanged from [RFC4795].

### 3.1.5 Message Processing Events and Sequencing Rules

Except as specified in this section, the message processing and sequencing rules for an LLMNR profile sender are unchanged from [RFC4795].

[RFC4795] section 2.1 requires that an LLMNR sender accept responses as large as the smaller of the link MTU or 9194 octets. In this profile, a sender MUST accept responses as large as the maximum UDP payload that can be carried over IPv4 or IPv6. The sender MAY use the EDNS0 [RFC2671] OPT record to indicate the maximum UDP payload size it can accept.

When a response is received with the TC bit set, [RFC4795] section 2.1.1 recommends (but does not require) that the LLMNR sender discard the response and resend the query over TCP. In this profile, the sender MAY do so, but instead SHOULD simply ignore the TC bit and process the response as if there is no truncation.

[RFC4795] specifies in section 2.7 that since it is possible for a response with the "C" bit clear to be followed by a response with the "C" bit set, an LLMNR sender SHOULD be prepared to process additional responses for the purposes of conflict detection, even after it has considered a query answered. In this profile, the sender MAY process the additional responses once it considers a query answered.

[RFC4795] section 2.9 recommends (but does not require) that the LLMNR sender include conflicting RRs in the additional section of queries with the "C" bit set. In this profile, conflicting RRs MAY be included in the additional section.

[RFC4795] specifies in section 2.7 that in order to avoid synchronization, the transmission of each LLMNR query SHOULD be delayed by a time randomly selected from the interval 0 to JITTER_INTERVAL. In this profile, the sender SHOULD send queries immediately without a random delay.

[RFC4795] section 2.4 recommends (but does not require) that an LLMNR sender send PTR queries using TCP unicast as opposed to UDP multicast. In this profile, the LLMNR sender MAY use unicast TCP for PTR queries, but instead SHOULD use UDP multicast.

[RFC4795] does not specify whether names in queries are to be sent in UTF-8 [RFC3629] or Punycode [RFC3492]. In this LLMNR profile, a sender MUST send queries in UTF-8, not Punycode.

### 3.1.6 Timer Events

Handling of timer events by a sender in this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795].

### 3.1.7 Other Local Events

Handling of other local events by a sender in this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795].

## 3.2 LLMNR Responder Details

LLMNR responder details are specified in [RFC4795] sections 2 and 4, with differences as specified below.

### 3.2.1 Abstract Data Model

The state that needs to be maintained by a responder in this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795].

Implementations of this LLMNR profile need not have a configurable or extendable data store containing the names to which the responder will respond.<2>

### 3.2.2 Timers

The timers required by a responder in this LLMNR profile are unchanged from [RFC4795] except for the following.<3>

[RFC4795] specifies in section 2.7 that in order to avoid synchronization, the transmission of each LLMNR response SHOULD be delayed by a time randomly selected from the interval 0 to JITTER_INTERVAL. Implementing this behavior requires a timer. In this profile, the responder SHOULD send responses immediately without a random delay thereby avoiding the need for such a timer.

### 3.2.3 Initialization

The initialization required by this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795] except for the following.

In [RFC4795], listening on TCP port 5355 is required. In this LLMNR profile, the responder MAY listen on TCP port 5355 and MAY respond to TCP queries as specified in [RFC4795] sections 2.3 and 2.4.<4>

### 3.2.4 Higher-Layer Triggered Events

Processing of higher-layer triggered events is unchanged from [RFC4795].

### 3.2.5 Message Processing Events and Sequencing Rules

Except as specified in this section, the message processing and sequencing rules are unchanged from [RFC4795].

[RFC4795] section 2.1 recommends (but does not require) that the responder only send UDP responses as large as is permissible without causing fragmentation. In this profile, a responder MUST send UDP responses with size up to the maximum UDP payload that can be carried over IPv4 or IPv6. The LLMNR profile responder MAY honor the maximum acceptable UDP payload size indicated by an ENDS0 OPT record in a query. If the resource records that need to be sent in the response do not all fit in the UDP packet, then the LLMNR profile responder MUST put as many resource records as can fit in the UDP packet and send the response without setting the TC bit.

The LLMNR profile responder MUST respond to queries for resource record types of A, AAAA, PTR, and ANY. The LLMNR profile responder MAY respond to queries for other resource record types, but instead SHOULD silently discard queries for other resource record types. In response to a query with resource record type of ANY, the LLMNR profile responder MUST return any eligible A and AAAA resource records per [RFC4795] section 2.6 and MAY return other types of resource records.

The LLMNR profile responder MUST respond to queries for names encoded in UTF-8 format [RFC3629] and MAY respond to queries for internationalized names converted to Punycode [RFC3492].

[RFC4795] section 4.2 specifies that an LLMNR responder SHOULD log name conflicts detected as a result of uniqueness verification. A responder in this LLMNR profile MAY log name conflicts.

### 3.2.6 Timer Events

Handling of timer events by a responder in this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795].

### 3.2.7 Other Local Events

Handling of other local events by a responder in this LLMNR profile is unchanged from [RFC4795].

# 4 Protocol Examples

The following example illustrates an LLMNR query for AAAA resource records for a host name that starts with a non-ASCII character (represented in UTF-8 encoding) and the corresponding response, which contains multiple AAAA resource records that make the response larger than the 512-octet UDP payload limit observed by DNS:

UDP/IPv6 packet containing the AAAA LLMNR query for host name "çest":

```
- Ipv6:
    Versions: IPv6, Internet Protocol, DSCP 0
    PayloadLength: 31 (0x1F)
    NextProtocol: 17(0x11)
    HopLimit: 1 (0x1)
    SourceAddress: FE80:0:0:0:D9F6:CE2E:4875:AB03
    DestinationAddress: FF02:0:0:0:0:0:1:3
- Udp:
    SourcePort: 62925(0xf5cd)
    DestinationPort: 5355(0x14eb)
    TotalLength: 31 (0x1F)
    Checksum: 37373 (0x91FD)
- Llmnr:
    QueryIdentifier: 35893 (0x8C35)
  - Flags:
     QR:       (0...............) Query
     OPCode:   (.0000...........) Standard
     C:        (.....0..........)
     TC:       (......0.........)
     T:        (.......0........)
     Reserved: (........0000....)
     RCode:    (............0000) Success
    QuestionCount: 1 (0x1)
    AnswerCount: 0 (0x0)
    NameServerCount: 0 (0x0)
    AdditionalCount: 0 (0x0)
  - QRecord:
     QuestionName: çest (0x05 0xC3 0xA7 0x65 0x73 0x74 0x00)
     QuestionType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
     QuestionClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
```

UDP/IPv6 packet containing the LLMNR response, which includes 25 AAAA resource records. In the following example, all 25 IP addresses belong to interfaces on the same host and are thus not in conflict.

```
- Ipv6:
  - Versions: IPv6, Internet Protocol, DSCP 0
    PayloadLength: 736 (0x2E0)
    NextProtocol: 17(0x11)
    HopLimit: 64 (0x40)
    SourceAddress: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:100
    DestinationAddress: FE80:0:0:0:D9F6:CE2E:4875:AB03
- Udp:
    SourcePort: 5355(0x14eb)
    DestinationPort: 62925(0xf5cd)
    TotalLength: 736 (0x2E0)
    Checksum: 9332 (0x2474)
- Llmnr:
    QueryIdentifier: 35893 (0x8C35)
  - Flags:
     QR:       (1...............) Response
     OPCode:   (.0000...........) Standard
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    C:        (.....0.........)
    TC:       (......0........)
    T:        (.......0.......)
    Reserved: (........0000....)
    RCode:    (............0000) Success
  QuestionCount: 1 (0x1)
  AnswerCount: 25 (0x19)
  NameServerCount: 0 (0x0)
  AdditionalCount: 0 (0x0)
- QRecord:
    QuestionName: çest (0x05 0xC3 0xA7 0x65 0x73 0x74 0x00)
    QuestionType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    QuestionClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0x05 0xC3 0xA7 0x65 0x73 0x74 0x00)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: 2001:4898:1B:5:709F:3CF3:698E:AB15
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: 2002:9D3B:1DF3:8:709F:3CF3:698E:AB15
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: FEC0:0:0:8:709F:3CF3:698E:AB15
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:100
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:101
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:102
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:103
- ARecord:
    ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
    ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
    ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
    TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
    ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
    IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:104
- ARecord:
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      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:105
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:106
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:107
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:108
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:109
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:110
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:111
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:112
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:113
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:114
   - ARecord:
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      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:115
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:116
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:117
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:118
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:119
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:0:0:0:120
   - ARecord:
      ResourceName: çest (0xC0 0x17)
      ResourceType: AAAA, 28(0x1c)
      ResourceClass: Internet, 1(0x1)
      TimeToLive: 30 (0x1E)
      ResourceDataLength: 16 (0x10)
      IPv6Address: FE80:0:0:0:709F:3CF3:698E:AB15
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# 5 Security

## 5.1 Security Considerations for Implementers

Security considerations for this profile of LLMNR are unchanged from [RFC4795].

## 5.2 Index of Security Parameters

None.

# 6 Appendix A: Product Behavior

The information in this specification is applicable to the following Microsoft products or supplemental software. References to product versions include released service packs.

- Windows Vista operating system
- Windows Server 2008 operating system
- Windows 7 operating system
- Windows Server 2008 R2 operating system
- Windows 8 operating system
- Windows Server 2012 operating system
- Windows 8.1 operating system
- Windows Server 2012 R2 operating system
- Windows 10 operating system
- Windows Server 2016 operating system

Exceptions, if any, are noted below. If a service pack or Quick Fix Engineering (QFE) number appears with the product version, behavior changed in that service pack or QFE. The new behavior also applies to subsequent service packs of the product unless otherwise specified. If a product edition appears with the product version, behavior is different in that product edition.

Unless otherwise specified, any statement of optional behavior in this specification that is prescribed using the terms "SHOULD" or "SHOULD NOT" implies product behavior in accordance with the SHOULD or SHOULD NOT prescription. Unless otherwise specified, the term "MAY" implies that the product does not follow the prescription.

<1> Section 3.1.2: Windows Vista, Windows Server 2008, Windows 7, and Windows Server 2008 R2 operating system use a retry time of 100 ms and a wait time of 200 ms. ~~Windows 8, Windows Server 2012, Windows 8.1, Windows 10, Windows Server 2012 R2, and Windows Server 2016 use~~Otherwise Windows uses a retry time of 410 ms and a wait time of 410 ms.

<2> Section 3.2.1: Windows implementations of this LLMNR profile (in all versions of Windows listed in the supported products list in Appendix A: Product Behavior) do not have an extendable or configurable data store. The LLMNR responder will respond only to the computer's host name. Therefore, the Windows implementations of this LLMNR profile cannot be configured to respond to arbitrary names.

<3> Section 3.2.2: Windows Vista, Windows Server 2008, Windows 7, and Windows Server 2008 R2 use a retry time of 100 ms and a wait time of 200 ms. ~~Windows 8, Windows Server 2012, Windows 8.1, Windows Server 2012 R2, Windows 10, and Windows Server 2016 use~~Otherwise, Windows uses a retry time of 410 ms and a wait time of 410 ms.

<4> Section 3.2.3: Windows implements this LLMNR profile only in all versions of Windows listed in the supported products list in Appendix A: Product Behavior. Windows implementations of this profile do not listen to LLMNR queries on any TCP port, including 5355.

# 7 Change Tracking

No table of changes is available. The document is either new or has had no changes since its last release.

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