

Re: Two IP addresses on LAN for PC how to give one priority

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Not in DNS, no. Round Robin will be used to cycle between the two possible IP Addresses for the system. Basically there's a 50/50 chance someone will connect on the fast adapter.

Useful to know, and puts everything in perspective. Thanks.

Wouldn't it be easier to stop the Wireless card registering an entry in DNS instead?

Didn't think of that. Sometimes the simplest solutions are the best. I'll look into it. Thank you.

If you want to try that you will need to untick the "Register this connections addresses in DNS", although it doesn't always work. If you find the address is still registering the directions in this KB article will:

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/246804>

See "Forward and reverse per adapter".

HTH

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I think this is a DNS issue

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I have a wired network card in my PC connected to a gigabit LAN in our office. I also have a wireless network card (USB actually). So my wired network card is much faster than the USB. Both acquire their IPs from DHCP, and I can query DNS from any other pc in the office and get back two IPs for my PC. Now my question is, for any other pc/server trying to access my pc is there any way to force them to use the IP address associated with my gigabit lan card rather than the slower wireless? (Yes, its convenient to keep the wireless access so I can occasionally monitor wireless in the office.)

TIA.

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