

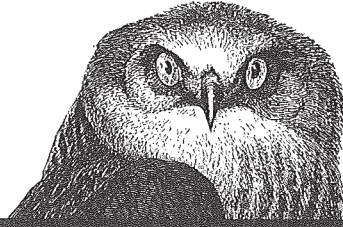
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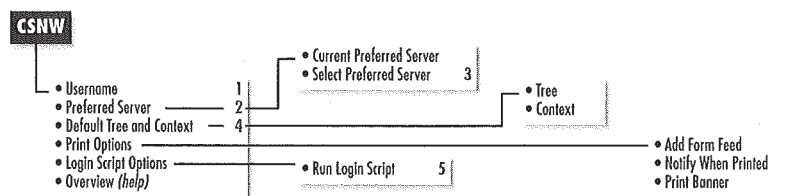
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Summary

The Client Service for NetWare control panel allows the computer to access file and print services from the Novell NetWare server. The CSNW Control Panel assumes you have a previously installed and working Novell server to connect to and a valid username and account on the Novell server.



1 Username

Shows name of currently logged-on user. If the Windows NT password for this username is different from the password on the NetWare server, you will get a second login prompt while attaching to the NetWare server.

2 Preferred Server

Displays current preferred server for non-NDS (NetWare Directory Services) environments (such as Netware 3.x).

3 Select Preferred Server [Preferred Server]

The scroll list contains a list of NetWare servers discovered on the network. If the list is empty, there may be a communications problem between the local computer and the NetWare server.

Check the Frame Type settings for the IPX Protocol in the **Network** control panel to see if they match those being used by the NetWare server; this should be visible from the `net view /network:nw` command. The `ipxroute` command is useful for learning the frame types in use on the network.

4 Default Tree and Context

Defines NDS name and position of your login username for NDS environments (NetWare 4.x).

5 Run Login Script [Login Script Options]

Run login script when logging in to NetWare server.

Devices

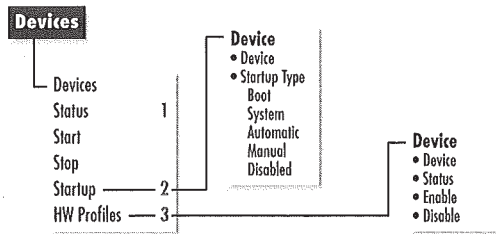
Requires

NT Workstation or Server

Summary

The Devices control panel shows the current status of device drivers, and allows you to stop and start them and to modify their startup behavior. Its primary use is customizing hardware profiles and disabling installed hardware. A device driver must be loaded and running in order for a higher level service or program to use it. If you are creating a hardware profile, use the Devices control panel to control how or if a device driver is started for the profile. If you

have hardware installed that you want to make unavailable, disabling the device driver for that hardware prevents the system from using it.



Control
Panel

1 Status

If the Status field is blank, the device driver is not loaded.

2 Startup

There are five startup types:

Boot

Start upon system boot before other device drivers

System

Start upon system boot after Boot device drivers

Automatic

Start upon system boot after System device drivers

Manual

Start only when requested by system or user

Disabled

Start only when requested by system, unavailable to users

3 HW Profiles

Enable or disable devices for a specific hardware profile. Changes will take effect only after the next reboot.

Dial-Up Monitor

Requires

NT Workstation or Server
Remote Access Server (RAS)

Summary

The Dial-Up Monitor control panel can be used to display various statistics about a Dial-Up Networking RAS session. It is normally used to monitor a PPP or SLIP session running over an analog phone line or ISDN line, but it can also monitor a PPTP session. Dial-Up Monitor may be useful when debugging errors that occur after a RAS session is successfully started, such as line errors or errors caused by insufficient system resources.

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