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How to correctly use the "Bypass authentication for clients in whitelisted IP subnets" feature in Docker app WebUI?

I am using qBittorrent as a Docker app in Unraid.

And every time I access it via servername.local:port or serveripaddress:port it prompts me for a username and password.

So, how do I configure it correctly so that the devices on my local network don't get that prompt and just open up the WebUI?



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WebUI\AuthSubnetWhitelist=192.168.1.0/0

You can also enter '192.168.1.0/0' in the Options menu. However, there is a strange bug that after you save your changes, then open your options again, the value changes to '0.0.0.0/0'. The correct value is still saved in the config file, so this is a strange display bug.

Note the mask is "0", so it tells the program to allow all clients on that network they can login without a login prompt. This should work in docker and non-docker use cases.

Alternatively you can use try the following: 192.168.1.1/128 192.168.1.129/128

Good luck 😊

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Saving this comment because I couldn't for the life of me understand why /24 wasn't working here like it does everywhere else.

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Setting IP [192.168.1.0](#) with subnet mask 0 or [0.0.0.0](#) is like setting IP *.*.* (or 0.0.0.0/0), so what you see in the UI is actually correct. What you are really doing while setting 192.168.1.0/0 is allowing everyone access.

What you wanna do is [192.168.1.0](#) with mask [255.255.255.0](#) or in binary 11111111.11111111.11111111.00000000, if you count the ones, that's 24, so [192.168.1.0/24](#), it basically means anyone under 192.168.1.x. If you do [192.168.1.0](#) with mask 16 or 11111111.11111111.00000000.00000000 you are basically telling ignore whatever is set where the zero in mask is. so 192.168.x.x

172.16.0.0 /24
 What are the first and last assignable IPs?
 10101100. 00010000. 00000000. 00000000
 First 10101100. 00010000. 00000000. 00000001 172.16.0.1
 Last 10101100. 00010000. 00000000. 11111111 172.16.0.254

152.2.136.0 /26
 10011000. 00000010. 10001000. 00000000
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(where 24 is my subnet CIDR)

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lol tbh i just got used to filling in the password

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Thanks, this strangely worked. I don't know why [192.168.0.0/24](#) didn't work, when it's basically the same.

/edit Actually I think i know why, because inside the docker the "local" network is different from my actual local network, outside the docker container.

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Last time I did this I broke the entire thing and had to delete everything and do it from scratch lmao.

I tried 192.168.1.0/24 as the subnet thing. I don't know how to disable authentication.

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It's been a while since I had qBit in Docker so my memory is foggy. ☹

I ended up doing this;

::ffff:192.168.10.1/128, ::ffff:172.17.0.1/128

172.17.0.x would be the container IP.

I also had a VPN container and I think I had assigned 192.168.10.x to that network.

The key was /128 at the end. Hopefully this will give you something to experiment with. I know it was a pain to figure out.

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a new outcome.

Now the first part "::ffff:192.168.0.1/249" is left in the text box and only the second part is deleted. So at least I'm on the right track. (also I used 1/249, instead of 1/128 that you wrote, because that's what I have defined as my local IP address' pool in my router settings, was that wrong?)

I wonder what else should I do now.

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