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# **Border User Manual**

***Release 1.99.7.20250831123527.772ce56e35***

**Banu Systems Private Limited**

**Aug 31, 2025**



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**Warning:** This document is still a work-in-progress. Large parts of it may be inaccurate, and it may mention programs, features and configuration options that do not exist in Border. This warning will be removed when the manual is known to be correct.



The following sections document programs that are part of the Border software distribution.

## 1.1 **border** — Network management application

### 1.1.1 Synopsis

**border** [-c <config-file>] [-f] [-g] [-t <directory>] [-u <username>]

**border** [-h | -V]

### 1.1.2 Description

**border** is a network management application with a web-based user interface. It also implements a REST API interface that can be used by non-interactive clients.

To access **border**'s web-based user interface, users require a JavaScript-capable web browser that supports modern web standards.

### 1.1.3 Options

**-c** <config-file>

Use <config-file> as the **border** configuration file. The default is `/etc/border/border.conf`.

- f**  
Don't daemonize the **border** process. Run it in the foreground.
- g**  
Don't daemonize the **border** process. Run it in the foreground. Force all logging to standard-error.
- h**  
Print program usage information and exit.
- t** <directory>  
*chroot*(2) to <directory> after processing the command line arguments, but before reading the configuration file.

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**Note:** This option should be used in conjunction with the **-u** option, as *chroot*(2) is defined allows a process with root privileges to escape a *chroot* jail.

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- u** <username>  
*setuid*(2) to user <username> after completing privileged operations, such as creating sockets that listen on privileged ports.

On Linux, **border** uses the kernel's capability mechanism to drop all root privileges except the ability to *bind*(2) to a privileged port (CAP\_NET\_BIND\_SERVICE) and set process resource limits (CAP\_SYS\_RESOURCE).

- v**  
Print program version and exit.

## 1.1.4 Files

/etc/border/border.conf

The default configuration file. A complete description of **border**'s configuration file is provided in *border.conf*(5) and in the Border User Manual.

/var/run/border/border.pid

The default process ID file.

## 1.1.5 See also

*border.conf*(8)



## 1.1.6 Copyright

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## 1.2 `border-crypt` — Crypted password generator

### 1.2.1 Synopsis

`border-crypt`

### 1.2.2 Description

`border-crypt` is an interactive command-line program that reads a clear-text password from the user and prints a salted hashed passphrase for use in the `user` statement in `border.conf(5)`. The hashed passphrase is generated using the `crypt_ra(3)` function with its default setting.

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**Note:** `border-crypt` needs to be run interactively in a console.

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### 1.2.3 Options

`border-crypt` does not use any command-line arguments.

### 1.2.4 See also

`border.conf(5)`, `crypt_ra(3)`

### 1.2.5 Copyright

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## CHAPTER 2

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### Configuration and data

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The following sections document configuration files and data files of some programs that are part of the Border software distribution.

## 2.1 `border.conf` — border program's configuration

### 2.1.1 Description

`border.conf` is the configuration file for *border(8)* — a network management application.

### 2.1.2 Configuration grammar

The configuration file consists of configuration statements and comments. Statements end with a semicolon. Statements and comments are the only elements that can appear without enclosing braces. Many statements contain a block of sub-statements, which are also terminated with a semicolon. Clauses in the statements are also semi-colon terminated. See the [Comments syntax](#) section for a description of comments, and the Border User Manual for some examples.

`border.conf` supports the following statements:

**border** Specifies global configuration options.

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**Note:** The `border` statement may occur only once in the configuration file.

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### 2.1.2.1 `border` statement

The `border` statement sets up global options to be used by Border. If there is no `border` statement, a `border` statement with each option set to its default value will be used.

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**Note:** The `border` statement may occur only once in the configuration file.

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**enabled** <boolean>

**Warning:** This option is obsolete and will be removed in a future release of Border. Please do not use this option.

**jwt-secret** <string>

This option specifies a Base64-encoded 64-octet key to be used as the JWT secret. If this option is not specified, a random key is generated in memory by *border(8)* and used automatically. But the random key is not persistent, and JWT tokens created using such a random key will not be usable after a restart of the *border(8)* program. For example, after a restart of the *border(8)* program, this would lead to authentication failures and clients would have to re-authenticate.

**jwt-expiry** <ttlval>

This option specifies the time in seconds that a JWT token generated by *border(8)* is valid for. The default value is 1d (1 day).

**listen-on** [ port <port:integer> ] { ( <ipv4\_address> | <ipv6\_address> ) [

This option configures the socket addresses on which *border(8)* listens on. <port> can be specified for all sockets or per-socket as shown in the syntax. The default value is address 127.0.0.1 and port 5009.

**pid-file** ( <quoted\_string> | none );

The pathname of the file the **border** process writes its process ID (PID) to. The default is `/var/run/border/border.pid`. The PID file can be used by programs that want to send signals to the **border** process. Specifying `none` disables the use of a PID file; no file will be written and any existing file will be removed.

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**Note:** `none` is a keyword, not a filename, and therefore must not be enclosed in double quotes.

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**user** <username> <hashed-passphrase>

This option specifies the username and password for a user, using which a user may login into the web interface of *border(8)*. The <username> should be formatted as an email address. <password> should be generated using the *border-crypt(1)* program.

### 2.1.3 Comments syntax

The comment syntax allows for comments to appear anywhere that whitespace may appear in a config file. To appeal to all programmers, they can be written in the C, C++, or shell/Perl style:

- C-style comments start with the two characters `/*` (slash, star) and end with `*/` (star, slash). Because they are completely delimited within these characters, they can be used to comment only a portion of a line or to span multiple lines. For example:

C-style comments cannot be nested. For example, the following syntax is not valid because the entire comment ends with the first `*/`:

- C++-style comments start with the two characters `//` (slash, slash) and continue to the end of the physical line. They cannot be continued across multiple physical lines; to have one logical comment span multiple lines, each line must use the `//` pair. For example:
- Shell-style or Perl-style comments start with the character `#` (number/hash sign) and continue to the end of the physical line. They cannot be continued across multiple physical lines; to have one logical comment span multiple lines, each line must use the `#` character. For example:

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**Note:** You cannot use the `;` (semi-colon) character to start a comment such as you would in a zone file. The semicolon indicates the end of a configuration statement.

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### 2.1.4 Files

`/etc/border/border.conf`

The configuration file for the *border(8)* program.

### 2.1.5 See also

*border(8)*, *border-crypt(1)*

### 2.1.6 Copyright

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## CHAPTER 3

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### Release notes

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This documentation corresponds to Border version 1.99.7.20250831123527.772ce56e35.

### 3.1 Border 1.99.7

This is the first release of Border. Border has been a part of a source code tree with other dependency components such as Loop and Lease for some time now. It was not packaged for release previously.

The following are release notes for Border 1.99.7:

- RT1428: Border is now packaged.
- RT1642: A header was added to Border web licenses.
- RT1664: Border now supports the `listen-on` statement in `border.conf(5)`.
- RT1665: The **border** process now runs as a daemon.
- RT1667: The **border** process now drops privileges when run as `root` user using capabilities under Linux. It also supports being run in a chroot directory.
- RT1666: The **border** process now creates PID files in its runstate directory.
- RT1668: The **border** process is now run as the `border` user when started from the `systemd border.service`.
- RT1673: Copyright year was updated in various web source files.

To install Border, please see the chapter titled `chap_installation`.

## 3.2 Border version numbering scheme

Border version numbers have the grammar `<MAJOR>.<MINOR>.<PATCH>.<COMMIT-TIMESTAMP>.<COMMIT-HASH>`. The *MAJOR* and *MINOR* version numbers together represent a source code branch of Border (see [Border branches](#)).

- The *MAJOR* version number is incremented when configuration options, API, and behavior of features change compared to the existing version. Switching to a new *MAJOR* version may require modifying existing config files to make them compatible with the new version.
- The *MINOR* version number is incremented when new configuration options, API, and features are introduced that are compatible with existing configuration options. Switching to a new *MINOR* version will not require modifying existing config files to make them compatible with the new version.
- The *PATCH* version number is incremented when only bugs have been fixed in a new version. Switching to a new *PATCH* version will not require modifying existing config files to make them compatible with the new version.
- The *COMMIT-TIMESTAMP* field is auto-generated and contains the UTC timestamp of the source code commit from which the Border release was made. The timestamp value is formatted as `YYYYMMDDHHMMSS`, as the output of:
- The *COMMIT-HASH* field is auto-generated and contains the abbreviated commit hash of the source code commit from which the Border release was made. The hash value is formatted as the output of:

For example,

- If you're upgrading from version 1.2.1 to version 1.4.0, Border's config files should not require any changes. You may also check for new features that have become available in the 1.4 branch.
- If you're upgrading from version 1.2.1 to version 2.0.0, it is possible that some of the contents of your existing config files may need changes. You may also check for new features that have become available in the 2.0 branch.
- If you're upgrading from version 1.2.1 to version 1.2.4, Border's config files should not require any changes. The newer version only contains bugfixes.

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**Note:** During a major version's release series, features and/or programs scheduled for removal in the next major release may be marked as deprecated. They will however still be supported until the end-of-life of that major release.

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### 3.2.1 Stable and development versions

Even-numbered *minor* versions indicate stable branch releases, whereas odd-numbered *minor* versions indicate development branch releases. For example,



- 1.2.0 is a stable branch release,
- 1.3.0 is a development branch release,
- 1.99.0 is a development branch release,
- 2.0.3 is a stable branch release, and
- 2.1.1 is a development branch release.

**Warning:** Development branch releases should not be used in production as their features and interfaces may change. Development branch releases may not work properly, may have unexpected behaviors, may crash, etc.

### 3.3 Border branches

The following is information on current Border branches.

Branch	Type	First release date	End-of-life date
1.99	Development	To be announced	To be announced
2.0	Stable	To be announced	To be announced

Development branches have no planned end-of-life. Typically, development on such branches is stopped when a new *MINOR*+1 or *MAJOR*+1 stable branch is created off it.



## CHAPTER 4

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## CHAPTER 5

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### Data and privacy

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Border implements—as part of its software features—support for logging various types of activity for the administrator to use.

- Logging may be performed on behalf of the administrator on the machine where the Border software is installed.
- Log messages may contain personal data about a user such as, but not limited to, IP addresses, MAC addresses, hostnames, DNS names, TSIG key names, timestamps, etc.

We note that:

- Border does not share user data or logs with Banu Systems Private Limited, unless the administrator explicitly configures it to do so.
- Border does not share user data or logs with other companies, organizations, or persons, unless the administrator explicitly configures it to do so.





## Symbols

-V  
    command line option, 4  
-c <config-file>  
    command line option, 3  
-f  
    command line option, 3  
-g  
    command line option, 4  
-h  
    command line option, 4  
-t <directory>  
    command line option, 4  
-u <username>  
    command line option, 4

## C

command line option  
    -V, 4  
    -c <config-file>, 3  
    -f, 3  
    -g, 4  
    -h, 4  
    -t <directory>, 4  
    -u <username>, 4  
    enabled <boolean>, 8  
    jwt-expiry <ttlval>, 8  
    jwt-secret <string>, 8  
    listen-on [ port <port:integer>  
        ] { ( <ipv4\_address> |  
            <ipv6\_address> ) [ port <integer>  
            ]; ... };, 8  
    pid-file ( <quoted\_string> | none );, 8  
    user <username> <hashed-passphrase>,  
        8

## E

enabled <boolean>  
    command line option, 8

## J

jwt-expiry <ttlval>  
    command line option, 8  
jwt-secret <string>  
    command line option, 8

## L

listen-on [ port <port:integer>  
    ] { ( <ipv4\_address> |  
        <ipv6\_address> ) [ port <integer>  
        ]; ... };  
    command line option, 8

## P

pid-file ( <quoted\_string> | none );  
    command line option, 8

## U

user <username> <hashed-passphrase>  
    command line option, 8