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Subject: Different Telnet information than normal.  
Posted by [Dave Anderson](#) on Fri, 23 Feb 2007 04:16:31 GMT  
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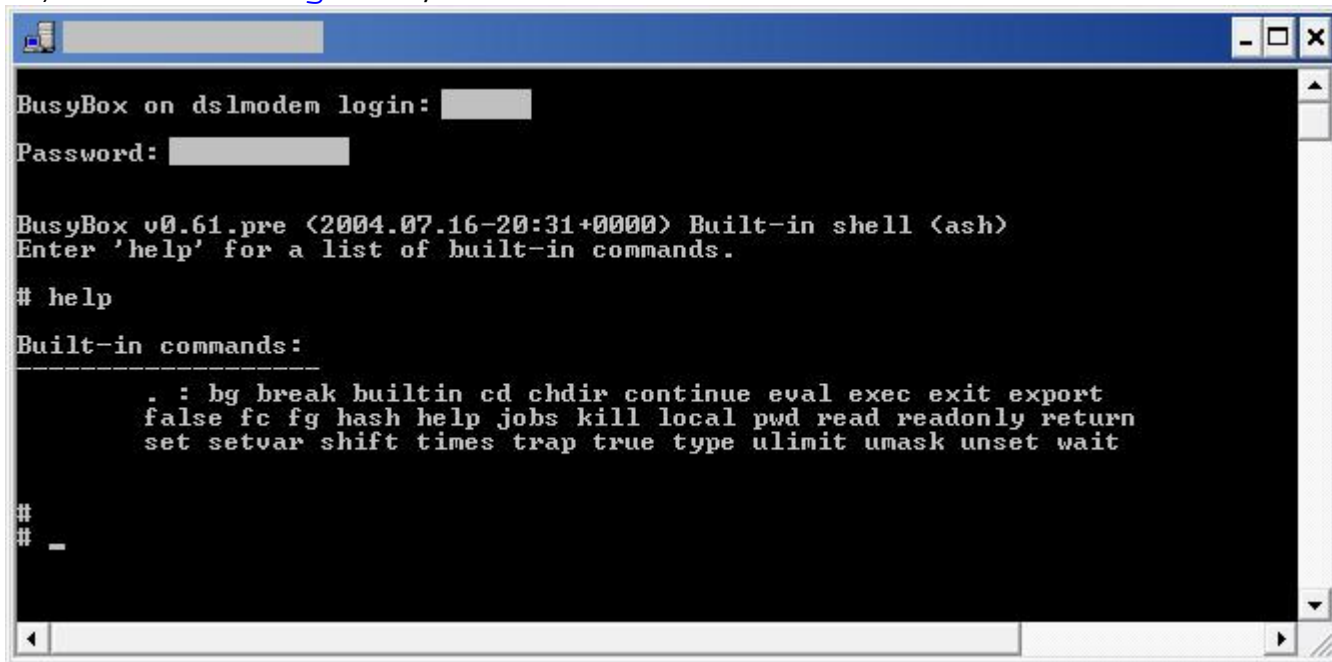
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I was fiddling with Telnet and decided to connect to my parents computer which houses the router. Upon connecting I got prompted for a username and password, so I just guessed and it connected. Now this isn't what Telnet usually looks like when connected to a local computer on the network, so I am curious if anyone here knows if this is Telnet on my router or is it Telnet on my ISP's end?

Here is a screenshot of what the connection information looks like:

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BusyBox on dslmodem login: [REDACTED]
Password: [REDACTED]

BusyBox v0.61.pre (2004.07.16-20:31+0000) Built-in shell (ash)
Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.

# help
Built-in commands:
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. : bg break builtin cd chdir continue eval exec exit export
false fc fg hash help jobs kill local pwd read readonly return
set setvar shift times trap true type ulimit umask unset wait

#
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Subject: Re: Different Telnet information than normal.  
Posted by [Blazer](#) on Fri, 23 Feb 2007 06:09:03 GMT  
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busybox is a stripped down unix command line environment sometimes used in the firmware of small network devices, including Linksys.

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Subject: Re: Different Telnet information than normal.  
Posted by [light](#) on Fri, 23 Feb 2007 07:03:19 GMT  
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Yeah, I got this recently whilst trying to get Ubuntu Edgy going on my laptop.

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Subject: Re: Different Telnet information than normal.

Posted by [Jonty](#) on Fri, 23 Feb 2007 07:49:35 GMT

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Yup, this is what I get when I telnet to my router.

The router's pretty clever, it runs a stripped-down MontaVista Linux on a Texas Instruments CPU. In theory, I could use the spare flash memory to store and run an IRC bouncer on it, but I'd have to write one really small first.

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Subject: Re: Different Telnet information than normal.

Posted by [Dave Anderson](#) on Fri, 23 Feb 2007 12:56:51 GMT

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Interesting. Thanks guys.

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