



What is Tor?

Tor protects you by bouncing your communications around a distributed network of relays run by volunteers all around the world: it prevents somebody watching your Internet connection from learning what sites you visit, and it prevents the sites you visit from learning your physical location. Tor works with many of your existing applications, including web browsers, instant messaging clients, remote login, and other applications based on the TCP protocol.

Tor and you

C3L supports the Tor Project by running a bridge server and an obfsproxy for [Frenn vun der Enn](#). Use the following settings to connect through the C3L server: Normal Bridge + obfsproxy:

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178.239.51.73 C3L 335A12731E6DA407FCC99036184BE42BF06BA929
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Hidden Services

The C3L Blog and Downloadbase are also accessible through a hidden service!

- Wiki: [4tucojmcvijlc7wp.onion](#)
- Dibase: [netuf2fsm4yti44x.onion](#)
- Jabber: [guhysb3fsfbb6ec.onion](#)

Tor Router

You can run a Raspberry Pi acting as a Hotspot which tunnels every traffic through Tor. Have a look at our [How-To!](#)

Mirror

We are mirroring the Torproject (website, binarys). Have a look at [torproject.c3l.lu!](#)

Presentations

- [virii](#) did a [presentation](#) about Tor and his Orwellbox in 2011. His slides are available [_here_!](#)

- Here's a [video](#) of Jacob Appelbaum speaking at UNI.lu

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