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Ölümsüz Ödemel (Temel Ini): Demokratik Bakanlığı tarafından istifa edilen Orgeneral Mustafa Nalbantoğlu'nun İl Örgütü (İÖ), Ncstudio V5.4.53 ENGLISH 550golkes. 3.0.0.0.1 ödemelerini kabul etti. Q: If 2.4GHz channels are 12MHz apart, how does wireless N work? I was reading over the Wikipedia page on WiFi n (Wireless N) and I couldn't find a clear explanation of how Wifi n channels (up to 13) work. In the article it says However, the spectrum between 2400 and 2483.5 MHz (typically 2462.5 MHz), up to 13 channels, may be used for all wireless networking devices conforming to IEEE 802.11n. It then goes on to say The spacing between channels is 12 MHz. This means that neighboring channels are 12 MHz apart. What I don't understand is how we have 14 usable channels (12 MHz spacing) when we only have a frequency of 2462.5 MHz (or 2462.5 - 12 = 2430.5 MHz). For example, my Wifi n router says it supports WiFi n (802.11n) but can only communicate on channel 7 (2470 MHz). How are these 2 channels 12MHz apart? A: This is a bit confusing. 802.11n does not use 2.4 GHz (or, at least, not exclusively) in North America. It uses the 5 GHz band. Note that the term "2.4 GHz" is only a term for 802.11b and 802.11g. The 5 GHz band is not common in North America, so the marketing folks came up with a different term. So I'm guessing the page you're looking at is about 5 GHz. This is quite possible. However, a wireless device that supports 802.11n has a lower minimum TX power and therefore can transmit on any channel without interference. That is, it can transmit in the 5 GHz band on channels 1, 6, 11, and so on. A: A wireless NIC can 2d92ce491b