

Install Guide: The AnyBody Modeling System

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This document provides detailed instructions for the installation and licensing of the AnyBody Modeling System. It covers the following areas:

- **System Requirements:** Specifications for the hardware and software necessary to run the AnyBody Modeling System.
- **Installation Process:** Step-by-step procedures for downloading, installing, and activating the AnyBody Modeling System. Additionally, how to update and uninstall the AnyBody Modeling System.
- **License Management:** Information on how to manage licenses, including activation and troubleshooting common licensing issues.
- **Floating Network License Setup:** Instructions for configuring a floating network license, including server setups.

1. Installation of AnyBody

This section describes the basic installation of the AnyBody Modeling System on a computer. Firstly, the requirements for the installation are described and next, the installation process is described. For a floating network license setup, this also covers the setup for the client computers running the AnyBody software.

1.1. Requirements

Computer:

Operating system:

AnyBody runs only on standard 64 bit Windows PC computers with Windows 11 operating systems. The Windows 11 service model (General Availability Channel, Windows Insider and Long Term Servicing Channel (LTSC)) is supported in the following way:

- The AnyBody Modeling System is supported for running on General Availability Channel, and since AnyBody is not heavily integrated with Windows it is expected to run on Windows Insider and Long Term Servicing Channel branches as well.

AnyBody may work on earlier Windows operating systems, but this is not supported.

Memory:

AnyBody will in principle run on very little memory, but if you have less than 256 MB available to AnyBody, you will only be able to run very small models. Larger models typically require 512 MB or more, and a full-body model does not run well on less than 2 GB of available memory. Exporting high-resolution imagery can also require extra memory.

- Working with full-body models, a minimum of 8GB of system RAM is required and 16GB is recommended.
- Running large models with large datasets, e.g. from MOCAP even more memory may be required to handle extreme amount of samples and exploit parallel processing.

Processor:

AnyBody should work on any 64-bit processor capable of running the recommended operating systems, but the faster the better. Large models are computationally demanding. Notice: The 8.1.x revisions of the AnyBody Modeling System are planned to be the last versions running on all 64-bit processors. Later versions are planned to require a processor supporting the AVX2 instruction set extensions. Note that most processors released after 2015 have support for AVX2 instructions.

Graphics:

A graphics adapter with OpenGL 3.0 support is a minimum requirement. CPU-integrated graphics adapters using shared memory are supported, but a dedicated graphics adapter with at least 1GB of memory is recommended, especially when exporting high resolution imagery. If AnyBody is used through a Windows Remote Desktop Connection, a graphics adapter with OpenGL drivers specifically supporting Remote Desktop Connections are required in order to get hardware graphics acceleration. The Nvidia Quadro and RTX Professional series of graphics adapters are known to support OpenGL on Remote Desktop Connections.

Hard drive:

At least 15 GB of free disk space is recommended for installation and model work.

Web Browser:

The AnyBody Modeling System requires that Microsoft Internet Explorer 9.0 components or later is installed on the computer; newest version is recommended. Older versions may result in reduced functionality of the AnyBody GUI, but the core simulation functions are not affected. The necessary components are by default distributed with the support Windows versions, even when Internet Explorer itself is not installed in Windows.

SOLIDWORKS:

The AnyBody Exporter for SOLIDWORKS translator add-in requires SOLIDWORKS to be installed in order to work.

The AnyBody Exporter for SOLIDWORKS add-in is currently supported for SOLIDWORKS 2012 to SOLIDWORKS 2023. It may function on earlier or newer versions as well due to the generality of the SOLIDWORKS API, but this is generally not supported.

Python:

The AnyBody Modeling System implements an interface for using Python functionality in models. The AnyBody Modeling System installation includes a Python 3.13 distribution, but a user-selected Python installation is also supported. Supported versions of Python are 3.9 to 3.13. AnyBody can interface with a 64 bit Python installation.

User Account:

If you are installing AnyBody for all users, your Windows user account must have administrative privileges during the installation process. It is possible to install for only the current user without administrative privileges.

- You may also need administrative privileges while entering license keys (importing license files). License keys are entered and license files are imported via AnyBody's License Manager that opens the first time the AnyBody Modeling System is started.

License:

You must have a valid license file. A license file is a text file, typically with the extension ".lic". (If you do not have a license file, you can request an evaluation license from www.anybodytech.com.)

- You can open the license file and inspect the data:

Notice!:

Do not modify the file or it will become invalid.

Customer information:

Should match your name or your organization's name.

Product/license string:

The product string combines product name and license type connected by a '_' character, i.e., <ProductName>_<LicenseType>. Product names can currently be one of the following:

ams4:

License for the fundamental module of the AnyBody Modeling System, including the AnyBody GUI and the console application interfaces.

ae4sw:

License for the AnyBody Exporter for SOLIDWORKS translator add-in (AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS).

amsall1:

A combined license for all independent modules of the AnyBody Modeling System installation packages.

ams4_processing:

A special processing license for running the AnyBody Batch Processing System console applications.

License types:

<ProductName>_standard:

License for the standard version of the product or module.

<ProductName>_non_faculty_research:

License for the non-faculty research version of the product or module.

<ProductName>_research:

License for the research version of the product or module.

<ProductName>_student:

License for a student version of the product or module.

<ProductName>_trial:

License for a trial version of the product or module.

Host-id:

Licenses are typically bound to a computer, a dongle, or similar. This is done by associating the license with a host-id that identifies the device.

- The host-id must be sent to AnyBody Technology before the license can be issued.
- Host-id for a standalone license can be found by the AnyBody software. AnyBody's License Manager will assist you in finding host-id options that can be sent to AnyBody Technology. Please refer to the next section.
- Floating network licenses are bound to a license server. Please refer to Chapter 5. **Floating Licenses and License Management Server** in this manual for more details on this.

1.2. Installation Procedure

1. Access to the software:

A self-installing exe file is available at anybodytech.com/download.html?did=anybody.overview.

Downloading the exe file requires an AnyBody web-user login. If you are not a registered web-user already, you must register an account on the login page by clicking Registration/Login in the top menu bar.

Note: You can install AnyBody as an administrator, placing the installation file under `C:\Program Files`, or as a user without administrative privileges, in which case the file will not be placed under `C:\Program Files`. If you install as an administrator, AnyBody will be installed for all users on the computer. To locate where AnyBody is installed, go to the Windows Start Menu, find your downloaded version of AnyBody under All Programs, expand the folder and select "Open install directory" from the dropdown menu.

2. Install and launch AnyBody:

1. Run the setup exe file and follow the instructions in the installation wizard. The installation wizard will automatically make a full installation with all Tool components of the AnyBody package.
2. During the final part of the installation, drivers for AnyBody's hardware dongles (HASP dongles) may be installed if relevant drivers are not found on your computer.
3. Finalize: Choose to launch AnyBody as the final step; this will bring you to Step 3.

3. Register your license(s):

1. If AnyBody is installed for the first time, or for other reasons no valid license is found, AnyBody's License Manager will appear when you launch AnyBody.exe.

2. If you have a valid license already, select Import License File, browse for your license file, and import it. Read Section [4.1. The License File](#) for more information on where the license file typically is placed.
 - You can choose to import the license for all users of the computer, or just for your own user account.
 - You may need administrative privileges during the process, if you install the license for all users.
 - If you have a dongle-bound license, insert the USB-dongle while installing the license. The license will be validated during the process.
3. If you have purchased a license, but have no license file yet, you may need to send host-id information to AnyBody Technology. From the License Manager dialog, you can gather this information:
 - Insert your dongle, if relevant.
 - The “View host IDs” button will open a dialog with the possible Host-IDs. From here they can be sent to AnyBody Technology.
4. If you have not bought a license, you can select a trial license.
 - Trial licenses are special computer-bound licenses valid for 30 days. The “Get trial license” button will bring you to the AnyBody Technology webpage where you can request a license key.
5. Pressing OK after entering a valid license will launch AnyBody.
6. You can enter new licenses later from the menu Help->Registration. This will bring up the AnyBody License Manager dialog.

Note:

1. If you need assistance with the installation, please contact AnyBody support at support@anybodytech.com or phone +45 9635 4286.
2. A free forum providing support is available at the www.anyscript.org along with a lot of resources.
3. AnyBody's console application cannot register licenses. It will only run if a valid license has been entered from AnyBody's GUI.

1.3. Installing AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS

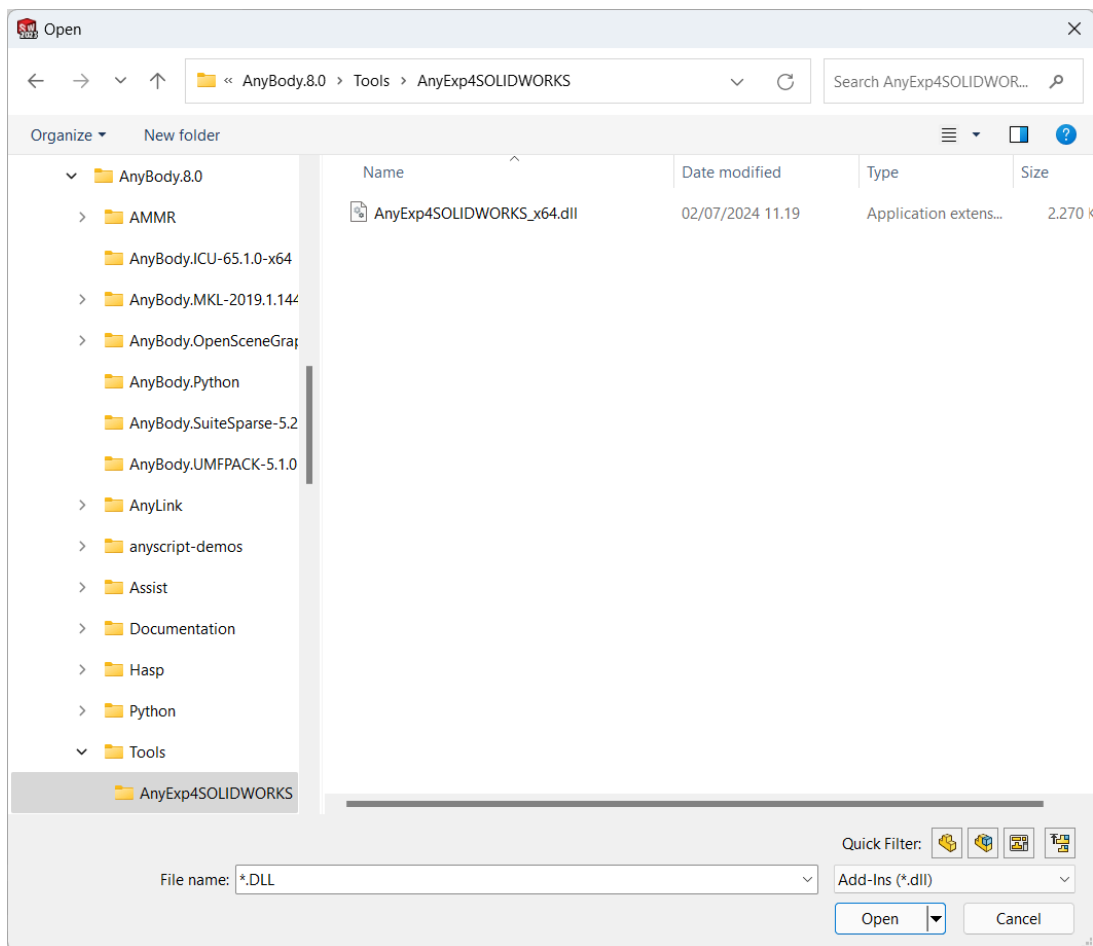
AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS needs both SOLIDWORKS and the AnyBody Modeling System in order to function. The AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS add-in is automatically installed on your hard disk from the regular AnyBody installer.

AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS requires a separate license, which is typically located in the same file as your AnyBody license. Importing the license file into AnyBody through the license manager will place the file in the proper location for AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS to find it.

1.4. Loading the AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS add-in

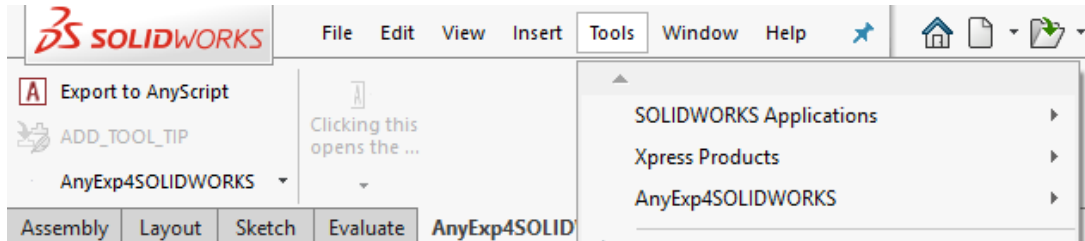
AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS is delivered in the form of a DLL (Dynamic Link Library), which can be loaded as an add-in from SOLIDWORKS by doing the following steps.

1. Start SOLIDWORKS **with administrator rights** (use the “run as administrator” feature). It is only necessary to run SOLIDWORKS as administrator when importing the add-in, afterwards it can be started as normal.
2. Choose the menu File ▶ Open.
3. In the file dialog, select “Add-Ins (*.dll)” file extension type and choose the AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS DLL file.



The AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS DLL can be found in the AnyBody installation, typically in the folder `C:\Program Files\AnyBody Technology\AnyBody.X.X\Tools\AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS`, where `x.x` indicates the AnyBody version number.

After you have loaded the AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS module successfully, you can see that the AnyExp4SOLIDWORKS module appears in the SOLIDWORKS menu bar under Tools.



You are now ready to use SOLIDWORKS as a powerful model authoring tool for the AnyBody Modeling System.

1.5. Using AnyBody through Remote Desktop Connection

The AnyBody Modeling System requires OpenGL 3.0 support, but connecting to a computer using Windows Remote Desktop Connection will typically only allow support for OpenGL 1.1, which will result in the Model View and Chart View not working. Certain graphics adapters such as the Nvidia Quadro series are known to support OpenGL on Remote Desktop Connections. A workaround for this limitation is to use a software OpenGL renderer instead. The 64 bit version of the AnyBody Modeling System ships with an appropriate OpenGL software renderer which can be installed manually by the user.

Installation procedure for enabling software OpenGL rendering:

1. Open the AnyBody Modeling System, open the Tools ▸ Settings dialog and change the `Chart.Chart_View.AntiAlias`, `Model_View.AntiAlias` and `Camera.AntiAlias` values to 0.
2. Close the AnyBody Modeling System.
3. Open a File Explorer and go to the AnyBody Modeling System installation location and copy the file named `opengl32.dll` from the `Assist\SoftwareOpenGL` subfolder to the AnyBody installation folder, so that it is placed alongside the `AnyBody.exe` file.
4. When you start the AnyBody Modeling System again, it will now use the software OpenGL renderer.

In order to revert to hardware OpenGL acceleration, please revert the steps mentioned above.

Warning: Using a software OpenGL renderer will result in much worse performance regarding Model View update speed, as well as loss of antialiasing support.

2. Updating AnyBody

The AnyBody Modeling System includes an update checker that periodically checks for newer versions. To manually check for updates, go to the Help menu and select “Check for Updates”. If a newer version is available, the update checker will provide a link to a list of available versions on the AnyBody Technology website. From there, you can download and install the new version. Depending on the version jump (e.g., from 7.4 to 8.0), the new version may either install separately or upgrade the current installation.

3. Uninstalling or Repairing AnyBody

1. You must access the install wizard again for removal and repair of the AnyBody installation. You have several options:

1. Use “Add or Remove Programs” from the Windows Control Panel.
2. Run the self-installing exe file again.
3. Run the online installation.

2. HASP dongle drivers:

1. If the drivers for the HASP dongles did not install properly during the installation you can install them by executing the HASP installation package in the directory, where AnyBody is installed or from the Windows Start Menu: Start ▸ AnyBody Technology ▸ AnyBody.x.x ▸ Tools. The available HASP installation package is an MSI package.
2. You can get information about the drivers’ versions from Start ▸ AnyBody Technology ▸ AnyBody.x.x ▸ Tools ▸ About... This will reveal the installed versions of the drivers as well as the ones supplied with this version of AnyBody.
3. You can remove or repair the drivers from Add/Remove Programs in the Windows Control Panel or you can run the HASP installation package again as mentioned above. This is also an option when running a maintenance/repair installation of AnyBody, either from Add/Remove Programs or by running the self-installing exe file.
4. The most current drivers from our supplier, Aladdin, can be downloaded from <http://www.aladdin.com/support/hasp/enduser.asp>.

4. Introduction to AnyBody Versions and Licensing

Version number:

AnyBody is designated a minimum three digit version number:

- First digit is the Major Version Number.
- Second and third digits are the so-called Minor Version Numbers.
- The third digit is incremented for all smaller updates such as bugfixes and patches. Such updates may not be officially announced and they will install as updates to the same version with lower third digit.
- Versions with different first and second digit can coexist on your computer. They install as separate packages and must be uninstalled independently.
- Additional version digits and build numbers merely serve to identify a particular build of AnyBody and they are of no practical significance to the end-users.

License types:

- Temporary trial licenses are available for evaluation purposes. You can request a trial license on www.anybodytech.com. Please notice that you must register as a web-user of the site before being able to access the software.
- Licenses for educational, research, and commercial use are available. Please inquire at www.anybodytech.com.
- Licenses for running additional console application instances of the AnyBody Modeling System for processing large datasets are available. Please inquire at www.anybodytech.com.

License files:

- All license types are distributed as license files. The installed software is in principle the same in all cases.
- Licenses are bound to a unique identifier of the host computer.

Network adapter:

Node-locked licenses are typically bound to the MAC address of the host computer's network adapter (the physical adapter address). Node-locked licenses may allow one or more instances of AnyBody to run on the computer simultaneously.

Dongles:

Licenses can be bound to dongles (HASP dongles from Aladdin). Standalone dongles for USB ports must be inserted in the computer for AnyBody to run.

Floating network licenses:

(or concurrent licenses) are also available. Floating licenses are bound to a license server, which is a computer on the network. Floating licenses can be counted multi-user licenses.

License concurrency:

- A single AnyBody license can be used for simultaneously running up to 4 instances of the AnyBody GUI or console application, or any mix thereof.
- All shared instances of AnyBody from a single license must be run by the same user. If a different user wants to run AnyBody simultaneously on the same computer, this requires another license checkout.

4.1. The License File

The license file is a text file typically with the extension “.lic”. It can hold one or more licenses that are in readable text format. The licenses are digitally signed so that the license becomes invalid if the information is altered without being resigned.

A single license in the file has the format

```
LICENSE anybodytch ams4_trial
  <MAINTENANCE_END> <LICENSE_END> <NUM_LICENSES>
  hostid=<HOST-ID> issuer=ABT
  customer="<CUSTOMER_NAME>" issued=6-may-2009 sig="<SIGNATURE>"
```

When the license file is imported, it is copied and renamed to a special location where AnyBody will look for it. The imported file is always renamed to “license.lic” and previously imported files are renamed before overwriting them. This means that old license files remain in the system and can be located.

AnyBody will look for the license file in three locations in the following order.

1. In the directory of AnyBody executables. This location is not used for imported licenses; it is merely searched for trouble shooting purposes.
2. Licenses imported for your personal user are located in a user-specific application data folder, typically:

```
C:\Users\<UserName>AppData\Local\AnyBodyTechnology\AnyBody.8.x.x
```

3. Licenses imported for all users are located in a common application data folder, typically:

```
C:\ProgramData\AnyBodyTechnology\AnyBody.8.x.x
```

4.2. Trouble-shooting the License

In case of a license problem, you can inspect the license status from the License Manager dialog:

1. Open the License Manager from the Help->Registration menu. (It opens automatically if your license is not valid).
2. Press the button "View license status". It will open a dialog with license status information.
3. If needed, send the information to AnyBody support at support@anybodytech.com along with the license file..

Below is a list of typical license errors and causes:

- License Status: "Bad signature in license (-5)"
 - The license file has been violated, e.g. manually edited, and is no longer valid. A new license file is required.
- License Status: "No license check or No authorization for product or License server doesn't support this. Make sure you have imported a valid license file."
 1. No valid license file has been imported on the AnyBody client computer.
 2. The product name for the license is wrong. A new license file is required.
 3. No license file has been imported in the client computers. Please refer to chapter 4 of this guide.
- License Status: "All licenses in use (-22)"
 - Too many license instances have been checked out. Each instance of AnyBody count as one license check-out, even two instances on the same computer. This is related to counted licenses only.
- License Status: "Wrong host for license (-4)"
 1. The license file is used by the wrong host, i.e., on the wrong computer.
 2. License is linked to a hardware dongle, which is missing or not accepted on the computer (drivers missing).
 3. Wrong dongle is used.
- License Status: "Communication with server failed! Please make sure the server has been started."
 - Wrong server hostname specified in the client license file. This can be changed without violating the license file signature.
 - Different TCP/IP port number specified for license server and in client license file. The port number can be modified in the license file without violating its signature. Notice that from RLM v6, the default port is 5053 instead of 28000.

- Network issues. Make sure the client can contact the server properly. It may be necessary to set up firewall exceptions on the server and/or the client computer.
- License server is not accepting your license. There are three typical reasons for this, please refer to Section 4.1:
 1. License server is not started.
 2. The license file is missing on the server.
 3. The AnyBody Technology definition file (a file identifying AnyBody Technology to the generic RLM server software) is missing in the license server setup.

5. Floating Licenses and License Management Server

The AnyBody Modeling System uses the RLM license manager solution from [Reprise Software, Inc.](#) This section describes the basics of a floating license setup with RLM, including:

- A typical (recommended) setup.
- How to download the requisites.
- How to get more information about RLM.

See also: For extended end-user information about RLM, please refer to the following resources:

- RLM support and download area <https://reprisesoftware.com/support/admin/> ,
- RLM End-User Manual <https://reprisesoftware.com/docs/admin/basics-admin.html> ,
- RLM Online FAQ <https://reprisesoftware.com/support/admin/faq/>

5.1. Requirements

In order to set up your RLM license server for AnyBody license management, you need the following:

1. A valid license file.
2. The RLM server executable and utilities for your server platform.
3. A file identifying AnyBody Technology for the RLM license server. This is referred to as an ISV definition file. This is a platform independent server settings file named `anybodytch.set`.

Item 2 and 3 you can download from www.anybodytech.com/download.html?did=license_server. You must log onto the AnyBody Technology website to get to the download area. Reprise Software may deliver more and newer RML distributions than currently supported by AnyBody Technology. These can be downloaded from the Reprise Software website.

The license file is a text file (`*.lic`), similar to the node-locked license files described in the previous sections. The difference is that the license file for a floating license server contains some additional lines defining the server. This includes the server's name, host-id, and optionally a TCP/IP port number.

Note: You must send your server host-id to AnyBody Technology before the license file can be issued. The host-id is typically the MAC number of the primary ethernet card.

Note: If you need to run the RLM license server on a virtual machine you will have to contact AnyBody Technology, as this requires a special license file setup. In this case you will need to send the host-name of the virtual machine as well as the host-id (MAC address) of the virtual machine to AnyBody Technology.

5.2. A typical license server setup

A typical license server installation include:

1. Install the RLM license server executable, i.e., unpack it in your choice of directory on your server (If you already have an RLM license server running, you can use this one).
2. Copy the ISV definition file (named `anybodytch.set`) to the same directory (This is the typical and recommended setup, but the file can be located in another directory. Please refer to the RLM End-User Manual for more details)
3. Copy your license file to the same directory (This is the typical and recommended setup, but the file can be located in another directory. Please refer to the RLM End-User Manual for more details)
4. Check and if needed modify the hostname and TCP/IP port number in the first line (The HOST line) of the license file. The hostname and port number can be changed without invalidating the license file. On a Windows-based server, the hostname can be found by using the command "ipconfig /all" in a command prompt.
 - o The host name is the first argument of the HOST line.
 - o The TCP/IP port number is the third argument in the HOST line. It may be omitted in which case the default port is 5053 (Notice that RLM version 5 and older used 28000).

- The second argument is the host-id. This must not be changed or the license file becomes invalid.

5. If the client computer will be contacting the server through a VPN connection, it might be advantageous to set up the RLM license server to free licenses after the client computers have lost VPN contact with the license server computer. This can be done by creating an empty "anybodytch.opt" file in the same folder as the RLM executable on the license server computer. The anybodytch.opt file must contain the following line:

```
TIMEOUT 3600
```

This will free licenses used by remote client computers which have been out of contact with the license server computer for more than an hour.

6. Modify the firewall of the server to allow incoming connections on the ports used by RLM.

- On a Windows license server, the rlm.exe license server program can be added to the firewall exceptions. This should allow connections on the ports used by both RLM itself and the ISV license server started by RLM.
- On a license server with a port number based firewall, it may be necessary to add both RLM's own port number (by default 5053 on RLM v6 and later), and the port number of the RLM AnyBody ISV license server to the firewall port exceptions. The AnyBody ISV license server can be set to use a specific port number by specifying it in the ISV line of the server license file. For further details on how to specify this, please refer to the RLM End-User Manual.

7. Start up the license server. The license server can either be started as a normal program or as a service.

- To start the RLM license server as a normal program, navigate to the RLM license server folder and start the RLM license server by executing rlm.exe. Please note that in this case the license server will only be serving licenses while this program is running.
- If the RLM license server is installed as a service, the RLM license server will automatically begin serving licenses when the server computer is started. To install the RLM license server as a service on a Windows server computer, please do the following:
 - Open a command prompt with administrator privileges (right-click the command-prompt icon and select "Run as administrator").
 - Execute the following command in the command prompt:

```
C:\rlm\rlm.exe -install_service -dlog <rlm.exe location>\<logfile name>  
-c <location of license file>\<license file name>
```

Where the parts in `<...>` are replaced by the actual values for the specific server computer. An example of this could be:

```
C:\rlm\rlm.exe -install_service -dlog c:\rlm\my_rlm_logfile.log  
-c c:\rlm\license.lic
```

- Start the rlm service by manually going to the Windows Services, finding the new RLM service, selecting it and starting it, or by rebooting the license server computer.

The RLM license server can also be started as a service on Unix systems. For more details, please refer to the RLM End-User Manual.

8. Set up your client computers

- Install AnyBody as described in the previous sections.
- Import the license file. The same file as on the license server can be used, but in principle it only needs the first line; only server host-name and port number is needed.

5.3. Regarding license servers on virtual machines

AnyBody Modeling System (AMS) licenses are perpetual, but because virtual machines can be easily replicated, virtual licenses are time-limited as a safety measure and will need to be renewed on a yearly basis. Please get back to us in a year for a new set of license files - AMS will tell you when it is time.

Installation note for AMS on a virtual machine: The installation procedure for using an RLM License Server installed on a virtual machine to serve AnyBody licenses differs a bit from the normal AnyBody floating license installation procedure described above.

In order to run the RLM license server on a virtual machine, two license files are needed:

1. License*.lic (the AMS license)
2. vmEnabler*.lic (enables the AnyBodyTech RLM ISV server to run on a virtual machine)

Start by installing the RLM License Server software on the virtual machine as described in this guide, and make sure that you also copy the anybodytch.set file to the RLM folder.

The easiest way to ensure that RLM uses all license files is to copy the files into the same folder you installed RLM in (the one containing rlm.exe). RLM will automatically find all license files in the folder where it is installed. We recommend you add RLM as a service on the virtual machine as described above. When the service is started (either manually or by restarting the virtual machine), RLM should automatically find the license files and begin serving the AnyBody licenses.

On the client computers that should run the AnyBody Modeling System, you will need to import the License*.lic file, when AnyBody asks for a license. The client computers should then get the license from the virtual machine's RLM License Server.

5.4. Trouble-shooting the License Server Setup

Below is a list of typical issues associated with setting up the license server.

1. License server is not started.
 2. The license file is missing on the server.
 3. The AnyBody Technology definition file (anybodytch.set or anybodytch.exe) is missing in the license server setup.
 4. Client and server does not communicate on the same port, either because different ports numbers are specified in the server and client side license files or because the default port number is used and different versions of RLM technology uses different ports.
- An RLM option file is available for enabling logging of issues regarding the license server. A log file of this kind is needed when contacting AnyBody Support about license server related issues.

The typical and recommended setup is to create a file called 'anybodytch.opt' in the RLM license executable folder, if it does not already exist. The file must contain the following line:

```
REPORTLOG + anybodytch1.log std
```

Place the option file in the same directory as the license file that is read by the license server. Restarting the license server, a log file with the specified name will be created and updated during the license service.

Please refer to the RLM End-User Manual, Chapters 'The License File' and 'The ISV option file', for more details.

- The status of the RLM license server on the license server computer can be viewed by running the following command in a command prompt in the license server

computer RLM executable folder:

```
rlmutil rlmstat -a
```

The output from this command will provide information on what ports RLM is using, what ISV license servers are running, and what licenses are being served and used. If you need to contact AnyBody support regarding a floating license issues, please include the output from this command.

- The connection between an RLM server and a client computer can be tested in the following way.
 - Unpack the RLM installation package to a folder on the client computer to be tested.
 - First, on the license server computer, run the following command line in the RLM license server executable folder:

```
rlmtests -s
```

- Second, on the client computer, run the following command line in the folder where you unpacked the RLM installation package (with <server hostname> replaced by the actual RLM license server computer hostname):

```
rlmtests -a <server hostname>
```

- The client computer will now begin trying to contact the RLM license server computer, and the output in the client computers command prompt will display whether the tests are successful.