

Linux License Server

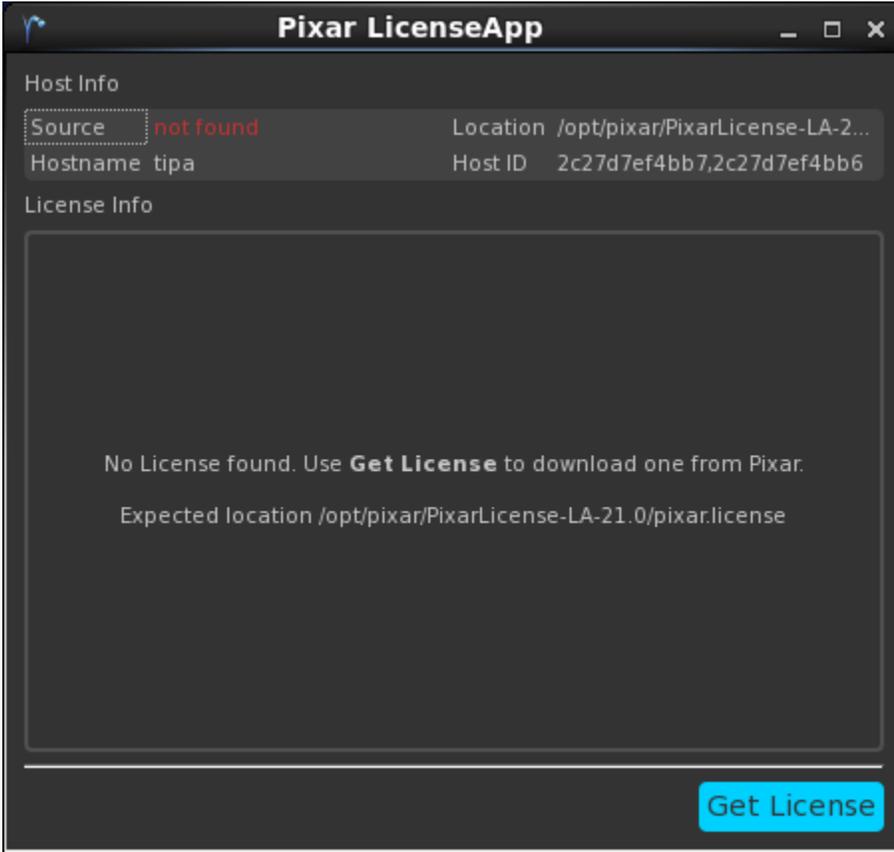
If you installed the License Server using the RenderMan Installer then you already have the pixar.license file you need in:

```
/opt/pixar/pixar.license
```

If you installed by downloading and running the .rpm then after the installation run the Pixar LicenseApp as a root users or with sudo, which is normally done this way:

```
sudo /opt/pixar/PixarLicense-LA-21.0./LicenseApp/bin/LicenseApp
```

This will help you download and install the license file for the license server. When LicenseApp discovers there is no license file on disk, it will look like:



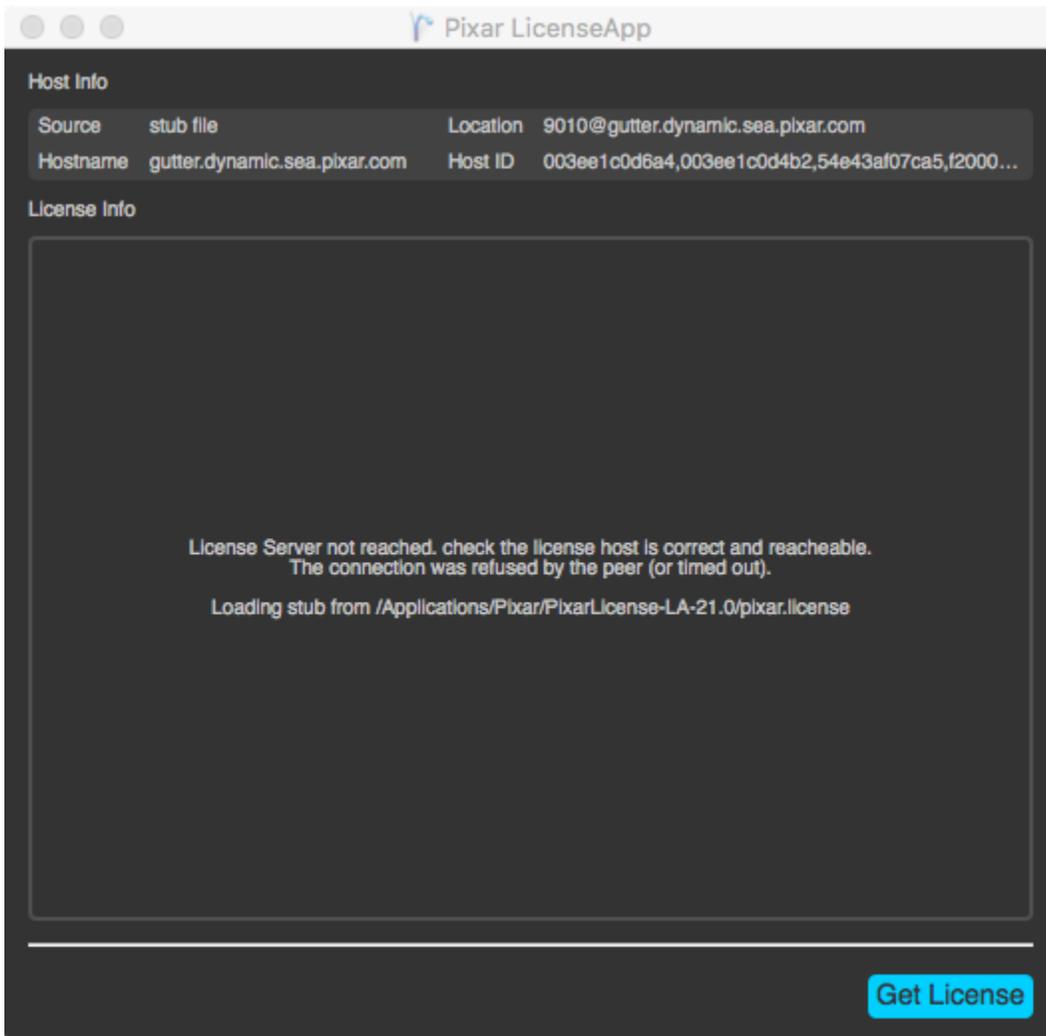
Click the "Get License" button to download a new license file for the license server. It will place this license file in:

```
/opt/pixar/pixar.license
```

If you do have a license, but the license server has not yet been started, RenderMan will report a license error:

```
R50005 {SEVERE} License error - code 111: connect Connection refused
R50005 {CONTINUED} license source: 9010@mylicserver
```

If you then run the LicenseApp, it will likewise report that it was not able to run contact the license server.



The LicenseApp is a useful tool for indicating the current state of your license server, it can be run on the client machines as well and will remotely query the server for its status.

Setting up the License Service on Linux

Before the License Server can be started, it must be installed as a service on the Linux machine that the floating license is keyed to. To do this, execute the following command in a shell window:

```
sudo sh /opt/pixar/PixarLicense-LA-21.0/linux_installService.sh
```

Starting the License Server



NOTE: You must setup the license service using the command outlined above to ensure that the service can be easily started, stopped, or restarted.

To start the license service, execute the following command in a shell window:

```
sudo service pixarlicenseserver start
```

When the License Server is running correctly, the LicenseApp program will display information about license features and the counts:

The screenshot shows the Pixar LicenseApp interface. At the top, it displays 'Host Info' with fields for Source (stub file), Location (9010@gambino.svpn.pixar...), Hostname (tipa), and Host ID (2c27d7ef4bb7,2c27d7ef4bb6). Below this is 'License Info' showing Serial Number (not applicable), License Type (floating), Host ID (003ee1c554d3), and Server (gambino). A table lists various features with their versions, expiration dates, used counts, and total counts. At the bottom right, there is a blue 'Get License' button.

feature	version	expires	used	total
RPS-21.0	1	11-aug-...	0	
PhotoRealistic-RenderMan	21	11-aug-...	0	10
RMSslim	21	11-aug-...	0	10
RMS-19.0	1	11-aug-...	0	
RPS-18.0	1	11-aug-...	0	
RPS-17.0	1	11-aug-...	0	
RMS-21.0	1	11-aug-...	0	
RMSit	21	11-aug-...	0	10

count	user	host	pid	version	when	duration

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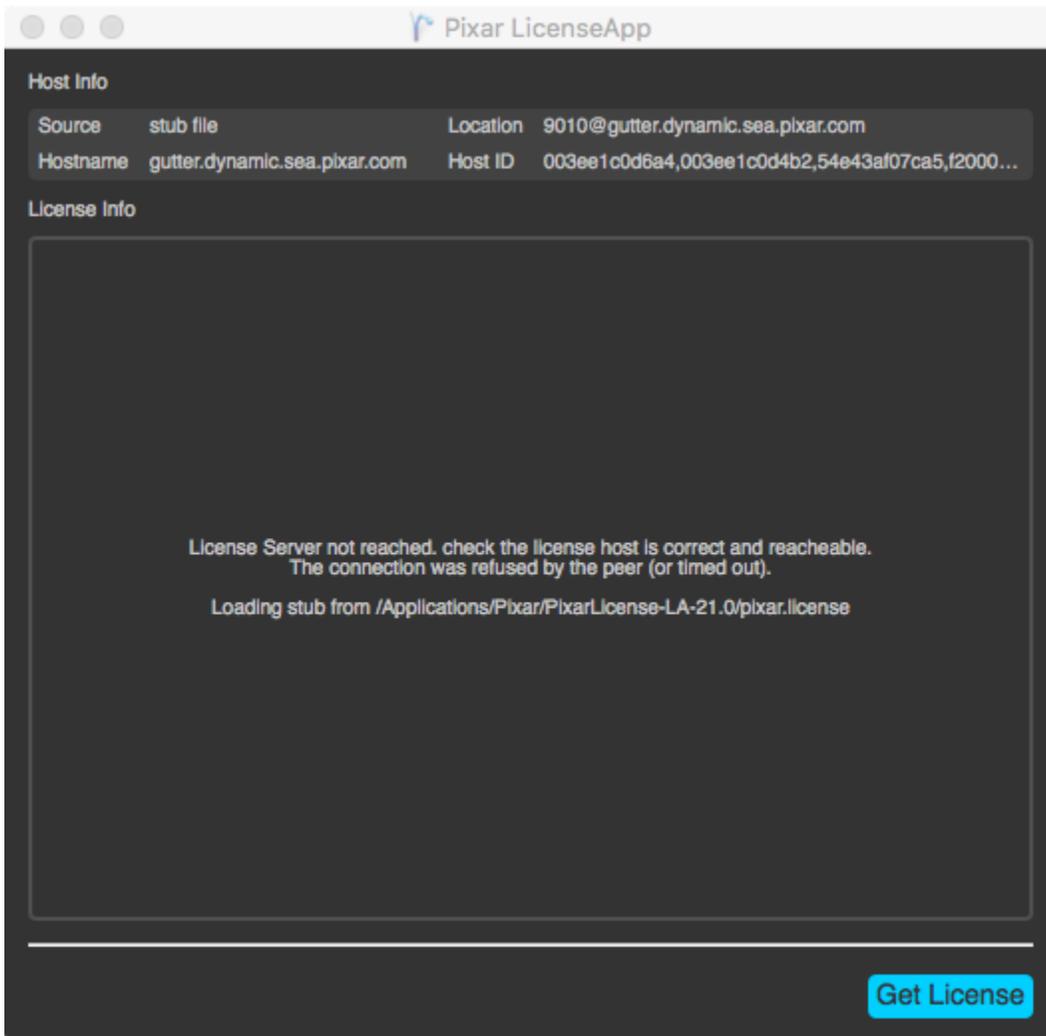
RenderMan and other plugins should then run as expected.

Stopping the License Server

If you need to stop the license service for some reason, execute the following command in a shell window:

```
sudo service pixarlicenseserver stop
```

When the License Server is no longer running, the LicenseApp program will display that information:



RenderMan and other plugins will no longer execute.

Restarting the License Server

Every time you update your license file, you will then need to restart the license service to pick up the new license contents. The license can be restarted by typing the following into a shell:

```
sudo service pixarlicenseserver restart
```

The license server is installed, by default, in `/opt/pixar/PixarLicense-LA-<version>` and contains the following components and scripts:

- **PixarLicenseServer** - the license server program
- **LicenseApp/bin/LicenseApp** - the license status application
- `queryPRMan.py` - an example python script for querying the license server
- `linux_installService.sh` - a script used by the installer to setup the license server system service