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* This implementation of EAP supports MD5-Challenge and SRP-SHA1
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* reimplementation of regular RFC 1994 CHAP using EAP messages.
*
* As an authenticator ("server"), there are multiple phases for each
* style.  In the first phase of each style, the unauthenticated peer
* name is queried using the EAP Identity request type.  If the
* "remotename" option is used, then this phase is skipped, because
* the peer's name is presumed to be known.
*
* For MD5-Challenge, there are two phases, and the second phase
* consists of sending the challenge itself and handling the
* associated response.
*
* For SRP-SHA1, there are four phases.  The second sends 's', 'N',
* and 'g'.  The reply contains 'A'.  The third sends 'B', and the
* reply contains 'M1'.  The forth sends the 'M2' value.
*
* As an authenticatee ("client"), there's just a single phase --
* responding to the queries generated by the peer.  EAP is an
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