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STUDY OF VARIOUS NETWORK COMMANDS USED IN LINUX AND WINDOWS

1)

arp - aarp - a
Output:

Interface : 172.16.10.46 -- 0x4

Internet Address

172.16.8.1

Physical Address

7c-5a-1c-cf-be-45

Type

dynamic

2)

hostnameOutput:

-iop

3)

ip config allOutput:

Windows IP Configuration

Hostname -- [iop 9-1]

Ethernet adapter Ethernet:

Description -- : Intel (R)

I219-v

Physical Address -- : 08-BB-C1-CS-CC-20

4)

nbtstat -2

Displays / Protocol Statistics and Current

TCP / IP Connections using NBT

Terminated

5)

netstat

active connections

proto	Local Address	Foreign Address
FCP	172.16.10.46:4913	4.213.25.240:https
TCP	172.16.10.46:49694	428.202-229-22: http

State

ESTABLISHED.

CLOSED.

6)

netstat -r

Interface list

4 d8	bbci5qc 20...	Intel(R) Ethernet Connection
14 0a	002700000c	virtual box host only

7)

pathping:

Usage: pathping [-g host - ixt]

[-h max-hops] [-i address]

[-p period] [-qnum - querier]

[-w timeout] [target-name]

8)

Ping

Usage: ping [-t] [-a] [-n count]

[-l size] [-f]

9)

route

manipulate network routing

ROUTE [-f] [-p] [-q] [-b]

P destination

command.

Default Server: Unknown
Address: 192.168.3.1

SOME IMPORTANT LINUX NETWORKING COMMANDS:

1) ip

one of the basic command every administrator will need in daily work. The ip command can show address information, manipulate routing plus display network various devices, interfaces and tunnels.

using - ip <OPTIONS> <OBJECT> <COMMAND>

- TO show IP address assigned to any interface of your server:

a) [root@server] # ip address show

- b) TO delete an IP on an interface.

a. [root@server] # ip address del

192.168.1.254/24 dev ens03

- c) TO display route taken for IP 10.10.1.4

[root@server] # ip route get 10.10.1.4.

2) ifconfig:

The ifconfig command was/is a staple in many sysadmin's tool belt for configuring and trouble shooting networks, replaced by ip command discussed above.

3)

mtr (matt's trace route) is a program with a command line interface that serves as a network diagnostic and trouble shooting tool. If you see a sudden increase in response time or packet loss, then obviously there is a bad link somewhere.

Syntax:

mtr <options> hostname [IP]

a) Show the numeric IP address and hostnames, too.

[root@Server ~]# mtr -b google.com

b) Set the number of flags that you want to send:

[root@Server ~]# mtr -c 10 google.com

4) tcpdump:

designed for capturing and displaying
packets.

You can install tcpdump with the
command below:

[root @ server ~]# dnf install -y tcpdump

- Capture traffic to and from one host:

for traffic coming from 8.8.8.8, we:

[root @ server ~]# tcpdump -i eth0 src
host 8.8.8.8

- capture traffic to and from a network:

[root @ server ~]# tcpdump -i eth0 net

10.1.0.0 mask 255.255.255.0

- capture traffic to or from port numbers:

Capture only DNS port 53 traffic:

[root @ server ~]# tcpdump -i eth0 port 53

for specific host,

[root @ server ~]# tcpdump -i eth0 host

8.8.8 and port 53.

5)

Ping

ping is a tool that verifies IP-level connectivity used to trouble shoot connectivity, reachability and name resolution.

[root @ server] # ping google.com

64 bytes from soho2827.leou.net 1216.53.201.174

$$i_{CP-S} = 1 \quad t_{t1} = 56 = 10.7 \text{ ms}$$

You need to stop the Ping command by pressing **CTRL + C**.

Result:

The commands are executed successfully.