



TP #1 - room D055

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Goals : To use basic network commands and capture with Wireshark.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

The computers in the room D055 are networked using the specific network interface (grey cable). Some of the operations described in these labs require you to be an administrator of the machine. For this reason, these sessions can only take place in room D055, with a special login.

To connect in room D055, you will use the login "tpresau" associated with the password "sethisis". To access the superuser mode, use the `sudo` command, and to open a root shell the `sudo -s <command>`.

To access the internet (no matter which tool you use), you will first need to authenticate yourself on the ucofia captive portal.

If a command `<command>` is missing, install it by typing :

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$ sudo apt install <commande>
```

Information about a command can be obtained by typing :

```
$ <command> -h  
$ man <command>
```

1 – BASIC COMMANDS

In a terminal window, run the `ifconfig` or `ip addr` command to find out the network configuration of your machine on the `enpXsY` interface.

- How many interfaces does your machine have ?
- Describe the `enpXsY` interface.
- By consulting the OUI database, determine the manufacturer of your network card.
(A copy of the OUI base is available on Moodle.)
- Is the interface IPv6 compatible ?
- What is the network mask of `enpXsY`? In which LAN is your machine located ?
- Check if all the machines in the room are accessible from your machine using a ping.
- Then ping external sites (eg : `www.ensea.fr`, `www.google.fr`).
- Comment on your results (especially the TTL field).

2 – CAPTURE A PING

Capture a ping to a PC in the room with Wireshark and comment on it.
Repeat with a ping to an external server.

3 – ARP REQUEST CAPTURE

The capture filter to retrieve only ARP requests to or from your machine is simply : `arp and host <myIPaddress>` Start a capture in Wireshark using this filter.

In the terminal window, using the `arp -a` command, look at the machine's address resolution table. Remove an address (RTFM) of one of the machine next to yours, then ping this machine again. Comment on your capture.

4 – DNS QUERY CAPTURE

The filter to retrieve only DNS queries to or from your machine is a little more complex : `port 53 and host <myIPaddress>` Run a capture using this filter.

Using the `dig <domain> ANY` command, determine the address of the main servers of the school (dns, web, mail, intranet...). What are these servers? What is the numerical value in an entry? Comment on your capture.

What do the entries A, AAAA, MX, NS, SOA correspond to?

Using the same command, determine the IP addresses of the web servers `www.google.fr` and `www.perdu.com`. Try to access `www.google.fr` directly via the http protocol using its IP address in a browser. Do the same for `www.perdu.com`. What can we deduce from this?

Test the school's dns servers (if necessary add `@` option to dig command). What can you conclude from this?

Test the `" +trace "` option of the dig command. What can you deduce about the way the DNS protocol works?

Notes : If you have problems with DIG command in D055 room, do it online at this address : <https://toolbox.googleapps.com/apps/dig/#ANY/>

5 – CAPTURE TRAFFIC GENERATED BY TRACEROUTE

Filtering only the traffic coming from or going to your machine, capture the traffic generated by the "traceroute" utility, which allows you to find the IP nodes crossed to reach a remote machine. You will do your traceroute with the `"-I"` option to the Stanford University Computer Science website (cs.stanford.edu)

Explain how the utility works. In particular, comment on transatlantic transit using these two graphs, taken from the Renater and Géant websites.

The utility traceroute can be used in different ways :

- `traceroute` (without option)
- `traceroute -I`
- `tcptraceroute` (`=traceroute -T`)

What are the differences between these different forms and what is the advantage of having all these options?

