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Week-1 (Interface Overview, PC to Server & Experiment 1)

Observation Book:

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connections / links:	
Cable Type	Description
* Console	Console connection can be made between PC and router or switch.
* Copper-Straight through	This cable type is the standard ethernet cable for connecting between devices that operate at different OSI layer.
* Copper-Cross-over	This cable type is the ethernet cable for connecting between devices that operate at the same OSI layer.
* Fiber	Fiber media is used to make connection between fiber ports.
* Phone	phone link connection can only be made between devices with modular ports.
* Coaxial -	It is used to make connection between coaxial ports.

* Serial DCE and DTE:

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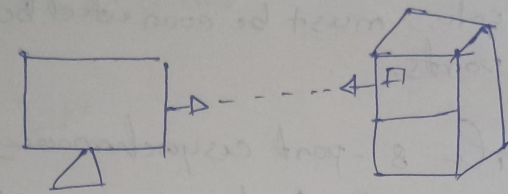
Serial connections, often used for WAN links, must be connected between Serial ports.

* Coaxial - the 8 - port asynchronous cable provides the high density connection on one end and eight RJ-45 ports on the others.

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01: PC to Server.



PC-PT
PC0
10.10.10.1

Server PT
Server0
10.10.10.2

Aim: To set up a point-to-point network between a PC and a server featuring direct connections to observe data exchange.

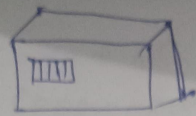
Topology: A PC connected to server using a crossover ethernet cable.

IP address of PC- 10.10.10.1 ,
Server - 10.10.10.2

Observation: direct connection allows PC to communicate with server, which is typical in server network for tasks such as file sharing, server requests or testing server responses to client queries.

2) Hub to switch.

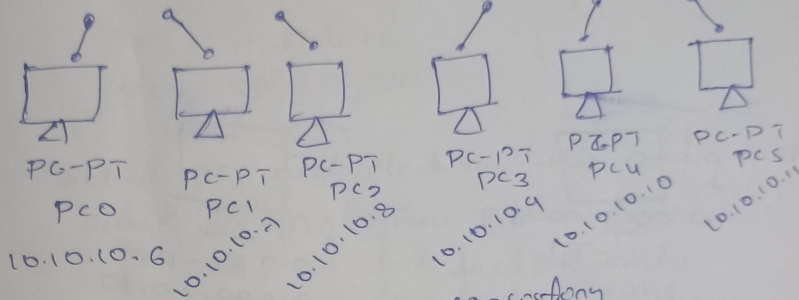
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Hub - PT
Hub0



switch - PT
switch0



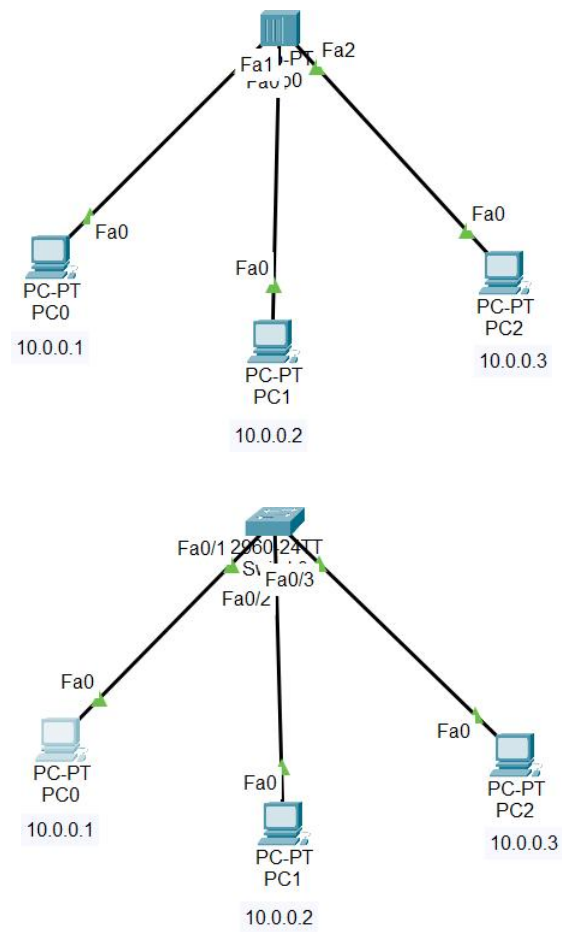
Aim: To create network ~~connection~~ ^{consisting} of 3 PCs connected to a switch. This connection will help observe the behaviour of data transmission using hub and switch devices.

Topology:- 3- PCs are connected to a hub & switch using straight-through ethernet cable.

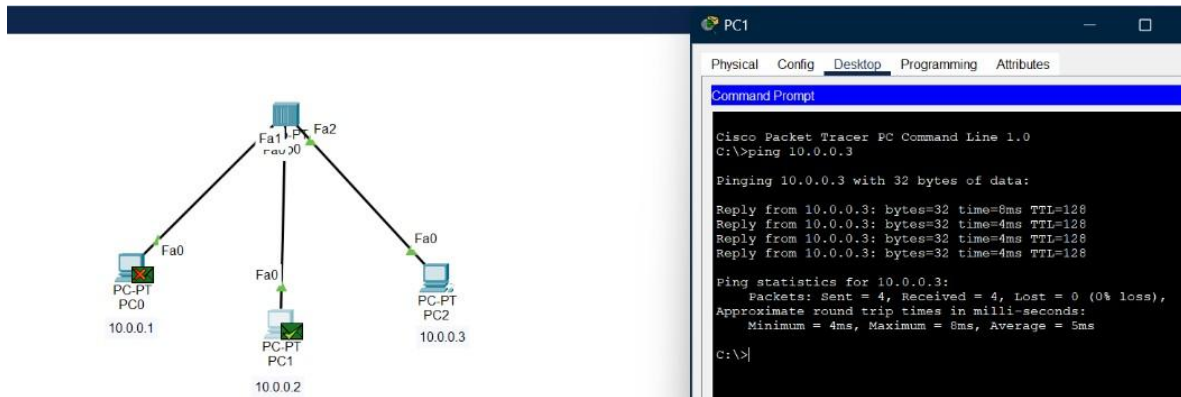
Observation: Hub broadcasts packets to all devices which may cause unnecessary traffic.

Switch forwards packets only to appropriate device by learning MAC address making it more efficient in reducing traffic.

Topology:



Output:



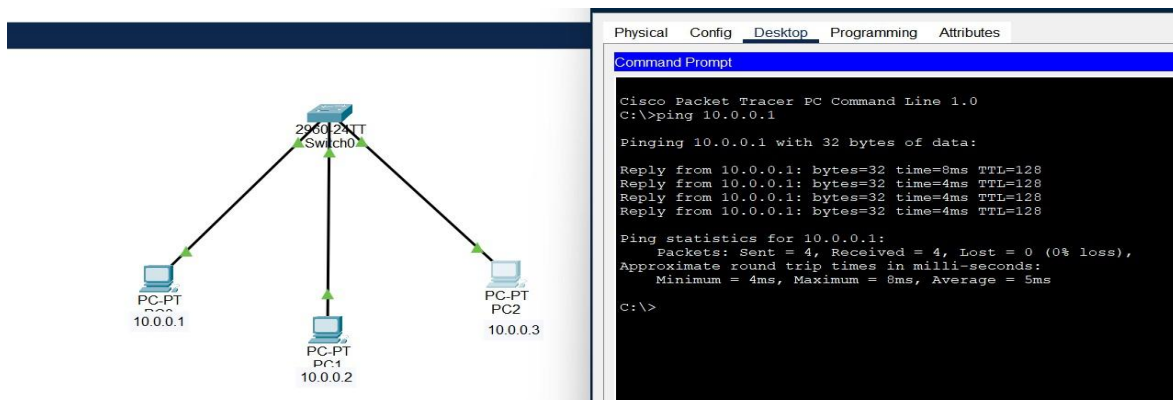
The network diagram shows a central router labeled 'rev0' with three interfaces: Fa1, Fa2, and Fa0. Fa1 is connected to PC-PT PC0 (10.0.0.1) via Fa0. Fa2 is connected to PC-PT PC2 (10.0.0.3) via Fa0. Fa0 is connected to PC-PT PC1 (10.0.0.2) via Fa0. The PC1 command prompt shows the output of a ping command to 10.0.0.3, indicating successful connectivity with 0% loss.

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Cisco Packet Tracer PC Command Line 1.0
C:\>ping 10.0.0.3

Pinging 10.0.0.3 with 32 bytes of data:

Reply from 10.0.0.3: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 10.0.0.3: bytes=32 time=4ms TTL=128
Reply from 10.0.0.3: bytes=32 time=4ms TTL=128
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Ping statistics for 10.0.0.3:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 4ms, Maximum = 8ms, Average = 5ms
C:\>
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The network diagram shows a central switch labeled 'Switch0' with three interfaces: Fa1, Fa2, and Fa0. Fa1 is connected to PC-PT PC0 (10.0.0.1) via Fa0. Fa2 is connected to PC-PT PC2 (10.0.0.3) via Fa0. Fa0 is connected to PC-PT PC1 (10.0.0.2) via Fa0. The PC1 command prompt shows the output of a ping command to 10.0.0.1, indicating successful connectivity with 0% loss.

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Cisco Packet Tracer PC Command Line 1.0
C:\>ping 10.0.0.1

Pinging 10.0.0.1 with 32 bytes of data:

Reply from 10.0.0.1: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 10.0.0.1: bytes=32 time=4ms TTL=128
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Ping statistics for 10.0.0.1:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
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