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Study of various network commands used in Linux and windows

Aim:

To study various networking commands used in linux and windows

Basic networking commands:

1. arp -a:

ARP is short form of address resolution protocol. It will show the IP address of your computer along with IP address and Mac address of your router.

Output:

Interface : 192.168.29.99 -- 0x9

internet address	physical address	Type
192.168.29.1	02-0b-0d-2a-b3-b1	dynamic
192.168.29.255	broadcast ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static

2. hostname:

This is the simplest of all TCP/IP commands. It simply displays the name of the computer.

Output:

3. ipconfig /all:

This command displays detailed configuration information about your TCP/IP connection including source, gateway, DNS, DHCP and type of ethernet adapter in your system.

Output:

Windows IP Configuration	
Host name	DESKTOP-HSADBVG
Primary DNS suffix	starpis.sams
Node type	Workstation
IP routing enabled	No
NINS proxy enabled	No

4. netstat -a

Display all protocol statistics and current TCP/IP connection using NBT (NetBIOS over TCP/IP)

(TCP/IP)

Local IP address all in TCP

netstat -an

Active connectors

proto	local address	Foreign address	State
TCP	127.0.0.1 : 49672	8022 DESKTOP-HSADBVG	ESTABLISHED

b. nslookup

nslookup <host name> or [root@server] #

Default Server: unknown

nslookup <host name> or [root@server] #

Address: 172.16.72.1

[root@server] #

2) pathping <host name> or [root@server] #

usage: pathping [-ghost-list] [-n maximum-hops]

[root@server] # [root@server] # [root@server] # [root@server] #

172.16.1.31 3 RTT min

8) Route

Command is used to show manipulate the IP routing table. It is primarily used to set up static routes to specific host or networks used

on interface

Linux:

1. ip:

command is one of the basic commands every administration will need in daily work

ip <OPTIONS> <OBJECT> <COMMAND>

a) [root@server] # ip address show

b) [root@server] # ip address add 192.168.

c) [root@server] # ip address add 192.168.1.258

d) [root@server] # ip link set ens1f0 up

e) [root@server] # ip link eth0 up

- f) [root@server]# ip link echo Promise on
- g) [root@server]# ip route add default via
192.168.1.254 dev
- h) [root@server]# ip route add 192.168.1.254 via 192.168.1.254
- i) [root@server]# ip route [delete 192.168.1.10]
via 192.168.1.1.254
- j) [root@server]# ip route get 10.0.1.4

2. ifconfig

command was it a staple in many
sysadmin's tool box for configuring and troubleshoot
network. It has since been

3. mtr:

mtr is a program with command line
interface that source us a network diagnostic
and trouble shooting tool.

syntax of command:

mtr <options> hostname/IP

a. [root@server]# mtr.google.com

b. [root@server]# mtr.google.com

c) [root@server] # google.com

d) [root@server] # -c lo google.com

4. tcpdump

The `tcpdump` command is designed for capturing and displaying packets.

a) [root@server] # install -y tcpdump

b) [root@server] # tcpdump -w

c) [root@server] # tcpdump -i eth0

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

e) [root@server] # tcpdump -i eth0 net 10.1.0.0

f) [root@server] # tcpdump -i eth0 net 10.1.0.0/24

g) [root@server] # tcpdump -i eth0 not 10.1.0.0/24

h) [root@server] # tcpdump port 80 & 8080

i) [root@server] # tcpdump -i eth0 port not 80

5. ping

~~Tools that write IP-level connectivity to~~

another TCP/IP computer by sending Internet connect

message protocol echo request message.

a) [root@server] # ping google.com

b) [root@server] # ping -c 10 google.com

while Ringing a host, you'll find different O/P
from the from the Ping results.

i) Destination host unreachable.

Output:

3) ip link set onp3IFF up

ip link set ~~qdisc~~ down ~~qdisc~~

ip link set ens31 portid 0
ip link set ens31 portid 1

ip route add default via 192.168.125.2 dev

ip sent add 192.168.1.0.124 via

192-168-1-125

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ip route delete 192.168.1.0/24 via 192.168.1.219

ip route get 10.20.1.4

2) esp31 PT: flag = 1099 / up, Breathless MBLT (AT)

ether 20 : 88 : 10 : 86 : bcf + tgc ethmeto } (c)

18 20.00 10.00 30
18 16.00 10.00 30

3-3: 0x6 passed, not 0 bytes [$O(0 \cdot 08)$]

Tx error & drops oversource o

12: flag = 73 < up. update. RUNNINg> out

10% flag = 288: D:D:D

net 127.000-1 net max + 288.000-0

3) my ~~bracelet~~ $[V_0, 9.9]$, ~~about~~ $\approx 2.2 \text{ cm}$

fedora (192.16.75.196) \Rightarrow google.com (192.281.221.20)

2025-07-14 09:04:22 [F:\0920]

Keys : Help display mode Restart Statistics (order field)

	Best	avg	bytes	rate	Packet	Loss	Avg	Bytes	Loss	Rate	Best	worst
1. gateway	0.61%	219	221	5.6	1.8	825						
2. 142.280.172.211	0.01%	201	7.21	920	4.6	2532						

3. 142.251.227 17.0% 201 175.5 185.0 1849 3442

- (a) 130.100.88.191 (no) -loop 3449
- b) mtb-g.google.com (loop) call
- c) mtb-b.google.com (loop) call
- d) mtb.c.google.com (loop) b2b1 retransmit

4) o/p

a) dropped Pkt to tpdump

tpdump : verbose output suppressed, use -v[v]

for full protocol decode

b) dropped Pkt to tpdump

tpdump : verbose output suppressed, use -V[v] for
full protocol decode.

: Snapshot length: 262244 bytes

- o Packets captured
- o Packets received by filter
- o Packets dropped by kernel

c) dropped points for stepdown

`stepdump` : very long output suppressed puts $v[v]$

for full protocol decode

220 Packets Capitulized

0 Packets received by Hildegard

5), δ/P_{eff} vs λ_0/λ from Fig. 8

PING google.com (142.253.221.28) 86 (8)

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Destination host unreachable.

Destination host unreachable.

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(v) *verschärfen*: *heftig* - *walzig* - *gräßlich*

2006 laboratory test

quadruped à tête hérissée [d]

→ [v] u -> v, beschreibt Tiefen und nur 1 Grundges.

... about 1000 lbs.

Result :

Various network commands used in

Linux and windows both has been executed

Success fully.