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Assignment 5

- 1) Ping: It is used to ensure that a computer can communicate to a specified device over the network. The ping command sends the internet control message protocol echo request messages in the form of packets to the destination and waits in order to get the response back. Once the packets are received it starts sending them back. It provides details ~~receive~~ \therefore no. of packets transmitted received.
- 2) Netstat: It is a common TCP-IP networking, and method present in most operating systems. It is used to display routing table, connection information, status of ports etc:
- a \rightarrow to display all connections.
 - b \rightarrow shows executable involved in each connection or listening ports.
 - e \rightarrow The protocol will combine with the and display ethernet statistics.
 - n: displays the address & port number in the form of numerical.
 - o: It will display ~~the address & port number~~ the numerical ID of each connection in the form of numerical.
 - r: Displays the routing table.
 - v: When used in combination with ~~ab~~ -b, the link to listening port sequence for every executable is shown.

3) Tracert: used to get network packet route, packet being cut & received, no. of hops required for that packet to reach the target etc.

4) NSlookup: stands for name secure lookup, it is a network utility command used to obtain information about internet services. It queries the DNS in order to fetch the IP address or the domain name from DNS records.

5) Route: In IP networks, routing table are used to direct packets from one subnet to another. The `route` command provides the device's routing table. `Route print` gives the table. User can make changes by commands. Such as `route add`, `route delete` & `route change`.

6) IP Config: It displays the basic details about the devices & IP address configuration. ~~It also displays the~~

7) ARP: stands for Address Resolution Protocol. used to display and modify ARP cache, that contains the mapping of IP address to MAC address. The system's TCP/IP stack uses ARP in order to determine MAC addresses associated with an IP address. It provides information like address, flags, mask, I face, hardware type, hardware address etc.