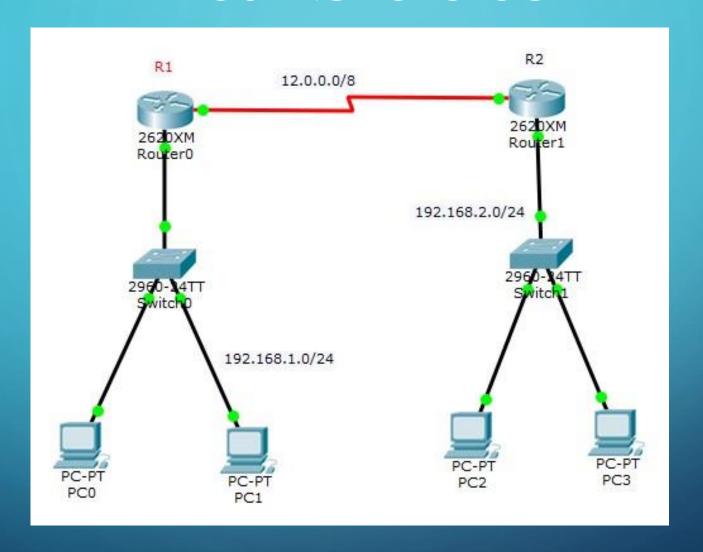
ROUTING PROTOCOLS

- On the basis of Autonomous System
 - -> Interior Gateway Protocol (IGP) RIPv1/2, OSPF, EIGRP These protocols can operate only in a particular autonomous system.
 - -> Exterior Gateway Protocol (EGP) These protocols can operate between multiple autonomous systems.
- On the basis of best route decision (routing principle)
 - -> Distance Vector RIPv1/2 Route cost is calculated on Hop counts
 - -> Link State OSPF Route cost is calculated on interface bandwidth
 - -> Hybrid EIGRP Route cost is calculated on path bandwidth (lowest), total delay, etc
 - -> Path Vector BGP Route cost is calculated on specified path vectors

ROUTING PROTOCOLS

- On the basis of subnet mask advertisements
 - -> Classful RIPv1 Protocol can only work with Fixed Length Subnet Mask (FLSM) AutoSummarises classless subnets
 - -> Classless Ripv2, OSPF, EIGRP, BGP Protocol can work with both FLSM and VLSM (Variable Length Subnet Mask). No auto summarization for classless subnets



- Static Route configuration via next hop ip address
 R1(config)#ip route 192.168.2.0 255.255.255.0 12.0.0.2
 R2(config)#ip route 192.168.1.0 255.255.255.0 12.0.0.1
- Static Route configuration via exit inteface (R1)
 R1(config)#ip route 192.168.2.0 255.255.255.0 s0/0
 R2(config)#ip route 192.168.1.0 255.255.255.0 s0/0

• RIP (Routing Information Protocol) configuration

R1(config)# router rip

R1(config-router)# network 192.168.1.0

R1(config-router)# network 12.0.0.0

R2(config)# router rip

R2(config-router)# network 192.168.2.0

R2(config-router)# network 12.0.0.0

• OSPF (Open Shortest Path First) configuration

P1/config)## router conf. 1

R1(config)# router ospf 1

R1(config-router)# network 192.168.1.0 0.0.0.255 area 0

R1(config-router)# network 12.0.0.0 0.255.255.255 area 0

R2(config)# router ospf 2

R2(config-router)# network 192.168.2.0 0.0.0.255 area 0

R2(config-router)# network 12.0.0.0 0.255.255.255 area 0

• EIGRP (Enhanced Interior Gateway Routing Protocol) configuration

R1(config)# router eigrp 12

R1(config-router)# network 192.168.1.0

R1(config-router)# network 12.0.0.0

R2(config)# router eigrp 12

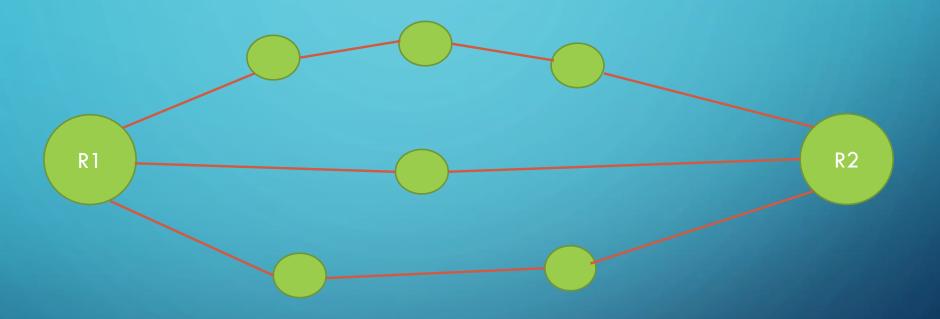
R2(config-router)# network 192.168.2.0

R2(config-router)# network 12.0.0.0

• RIP

It is distance vector protocol. It depends on UDP. It has two versions — Version 1 and Version 2. Version 1 is always classful, version 2 is by default classful but we can make it classless. RIP uses hop counts to calculate route cost. It uses Bellman-Ford algorithm(checks nearest hop). RIP prevents routing loops by Split Horizon(two different router can not send update of a single network) and Poison Reverse method. RIP can use maximum 16 (0-15) hops. After 16th hops the route is rejected. The AD value of RIP is 120. RIP uses period routing updates (every 30 seconds) RIP version 1 uses broad cast address 255.255.255 and RIP V2 uses multicast address 224.0.0.9 for sending routing updates.

• RIP chooses the shortest path



• RIP V1 : -

Open standard Protocol:- Can be implemented in other router.

Classful routing protocol: Doesn't support VLSM

Broadcast the updates to all the connected router.

Administrative Value 120, so not reliable.

Metric – Hop count, Max hop – 15, so Max router – 16

Load Balancing: -

Good for small organizations

Exchange routing table after every 30 seconds.

- RIP timers
- Update Timer :- 30 seconds
- Invalid Timer: 180 seconds
 Router waits to get update, then the router marked as unreachable if there is no updates before that time.
- Flush timer :- 240 seconds

 Deletes the router from the routing table.

- Advantages of RIP
 - -> Easy to configure
 - -> Not design specific
 - -> No complexity
 - -> Less overhead
- Disadvantage of RIP
 - -> Bandwidth utilization is very high, because it broadcasts after every 30 seconds.
 - -> Works only on hop count (Like, doesn't check which one has good bandwidth)
 - ->Only works with 16 router, and takes too much time to find a new way, if any link is down.

END OF DAY 13

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