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Smoke detection system with fire prevention using Cisco Packet Tracer tool

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Description

In this project, we will be using Cisco Packet Tracer to detect smoke/fire in a residential one-

story smart home. The Cisco Packet Tracer will emit different sets of virtual wireless networks

using Internet of Things devices. When the smoke detector detects a level of smoke that

exceeds a certain threshold, a smoke operation is performed. Smart-objects are used according

to requirements based on various conditions. Users will be able to keep track of these devices

and work on them.

The technologies that will be used to perform this project:

• Cisco Packet Tracer

• A Home Gateway

• IoT devices (four smoke detectors, four fire sprinklers, one siren, three windows, four

doors)

An old car

• Smart device such as a smart phone.

Key words: Siren, Fire sprinkler, Switches, Smart device, Windows, Doors.

Objective

The main goal of this project is to generate a virtual environment using Cisco Packet

Tracer such that we can interact with IoT devices and other devices. All devices appear

as they are in reality.

We would like to show that our model is reliable when smoke is induced and

demonstrate the behavior of IoT devices.

Packet Tracer is a multi-task network simulation software that model different network

actions like topology implementation, choice of the best path based on several routing

algorithms, server configuration, IP sub-netting, and investigation of network

troubleshooting. (Flife, 2019) To establish the communication between end user devices

inside a network, it is important to select the suitable core networking devices like

routers, switches, hubs and create a physical connection by connecting the appropriate

cables to the ports from the tool list of packet tracer. (Flife, 2019)

Procedures

- 1. Our model consists of a one-story smart home that includes four different rooms including a garage. In each room, a smoke detector as well as a fire sprinkler system is placed. The fire sprinkler is an effective tool for fire prevention as it has a fast reaction time, discharging water when smoke is detected. The alarm in the smoke detector will go off when it detects the environment variable smoke at a certain level.
- 2. The garage has only a door and the other rooms have both a door and a window. All doors and windows are Registration Server Compatible and can vent Carbon Dioxide and Carbon Monoxide.
- **3.** A siren (Siren1) and a smart phone (Device1) are used in the system.
- **4.** A Home Gateway1 is used to connect all the devices linked by Copper Straight Through and Copper Cross-Over connections through the respective 2960-24TT switches (Swith1, Switch 2, Switch 3, and Switch 4) as shown in Figure 1. All IoT devices and switches are configured using the Home Gateway1, using an IP Address of 192.168.25.1 and a Subnet Mask of 255.255.255.0

Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) is used to manage the IP Address. Device 1 is connected to the Home Gateway1; a user can monitor and write conditions to manage all the IoT devices through Device 1.

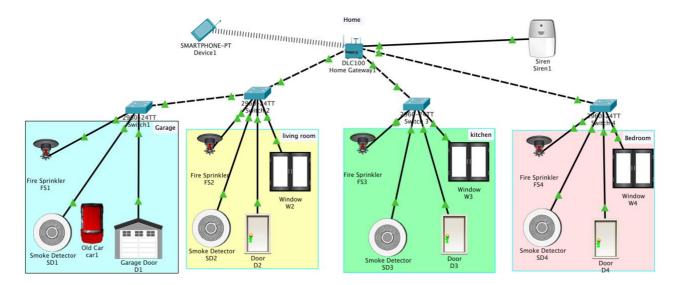


Figure 1.

From our smart phone (Device1), we can use the web browser and insert the IP address to view a list of all the IoT devices that are connected to Home Gateway1. Figure 2 illustrates a screenshot of some of the IoT devices in the list. From that list, we can also determine the status of each IoT device. For example, we can see if Siren1 is on, verify the status of the fire sprinklers as well as check the alarm and smoke level from each smoke detector as shown in Figure 3.

We can also set up and write conditions to manage the IoT devices.

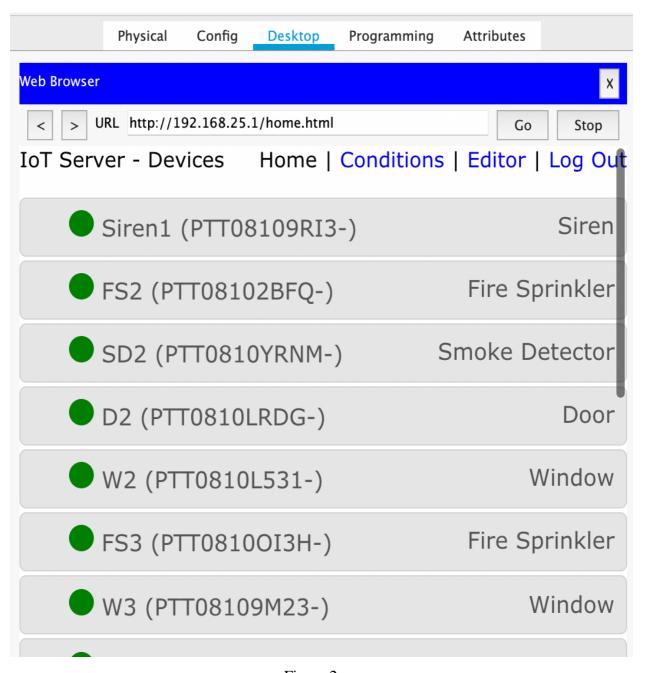


Figure 2

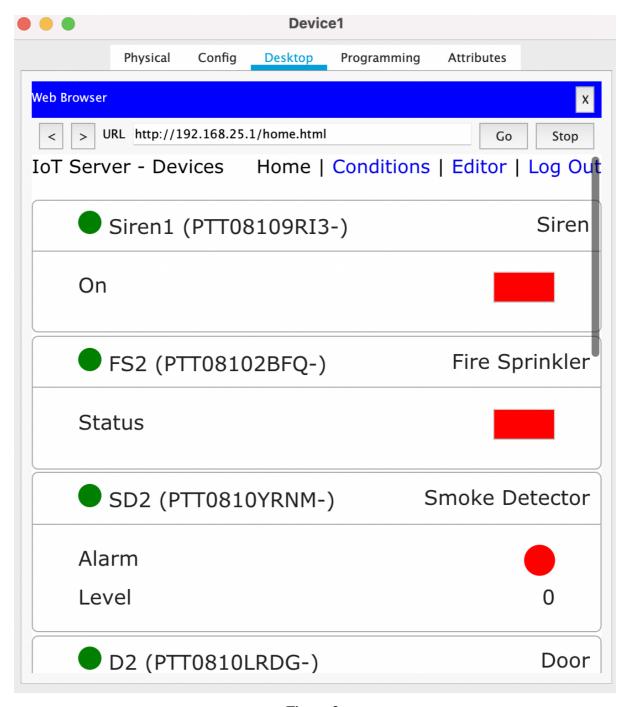


Figure 3.

- **5.** For this experiment, we will use an old car (Car1) to generate smoke, by pressing (Alt + click) or (option + click).
- **6.** The above system works when smoke is detected. If the smoke detectors' (SD1, SD2, SD3, SD4) level are more than zero, Siren1 will turn on which will induce the fire sprinklers (SF1, SF2, SF3 and SF4) to spray water while simultaneously opening all windows (W2, W3, and W4) and unlocking all doors (D1,D2,D3, and D4). The conditions are shown in Figure 4.

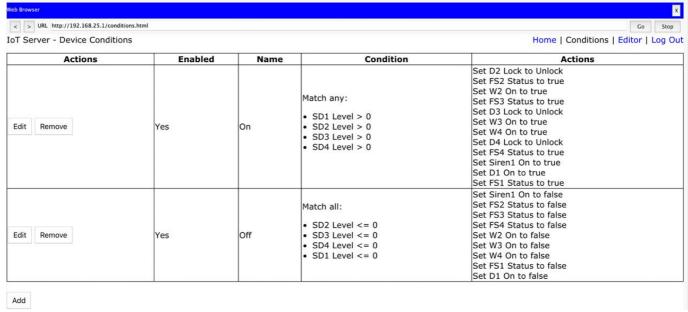


Figure 4.

7. The outcome is shown in Figure 5.

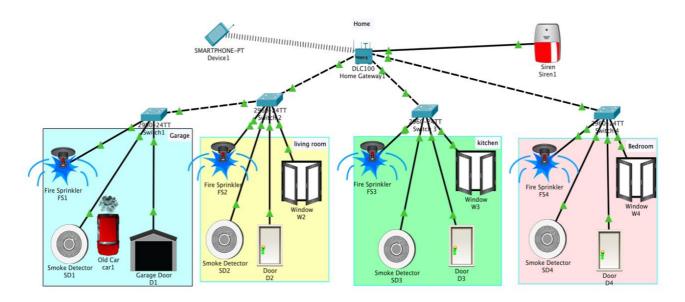


Figure 5.

From Figure 6, we can see the details of the outcome when smoke was created.

The siren is on.

The status of the fire sprinklers is on.

The alarm of the smoke detector is on, and the level of smoke is 0.027256.

The doors are unlocked, and the windows are open.

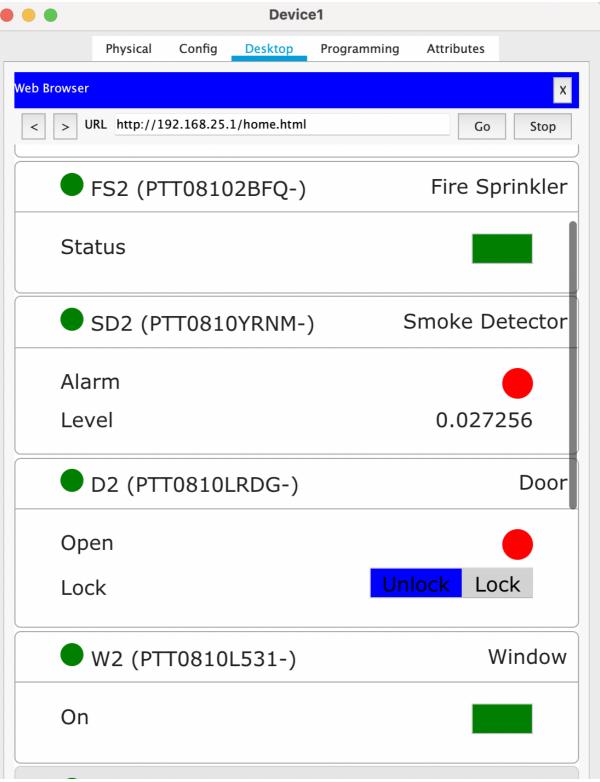


Figure 6.

8. When the level of SD1, SD2, SD3 and SD4 are less than or equal to zero, Siren 1 and the four fire sprinkles (FS1, FS2, FS3, and FS4) will turn off, closing all the windows.

Conclusion

In this project we used Cisco Packet Tracer to build a smart home and establish a wireless connection between a smart device and several IoT devices. The smart home simulation model we proposed includes a living room, a kitchen, a bedroom, and lastly a garage. All of these rooms have several wireless and IoT devices, all connected to the home gateway and controlled by the smartphone.

Finally, we can conclude that our model offers safety and simplicity in case smoke or fire is detected. We observed that our model is also lightweight, powerful thus, making it ideal for building smart homes using wireless and IoT technologies. For future work, we will compare our current model with other models by considering various variables such as simulation time, transmission delay and, we will try to improve the system security to ensure that data transmission is done securely.

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