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1. Question 1/1 point



Correct

Great job! A baud rate is equivalent to bits per second.



Incorrect

Not quite. Please refer back to Lesson 3 for a refresher.

3. Question 1/1 point



✓ Correct

Correct! An ONT sits between a fiber network and a more traditional copper one.



Great job! The Frame Control Field specifies things like what version of 802.11 is in use.

5. Question 1/1 point



✓ Correct

Wohoo! 256-bit keys are pretty difficult to break.



Well done! Switches and routers are two of many devices that control network connectivity and traffic.

7. Question 1/1 point



✓ Correct

You got it! Shared bandwidth means multiple users use the same connection. With cable Internet, many users (like in a city block) use the same line back to the ISP.



Awesome! Fiber To The Neighborhood (FTTN) defines fiber technology used to deliver data to a single physical cabinet that serves a population.

9. Question 1/1 point



✓ Correct

You nailed it! Switches remember which computers are on which physical interfaces, so traffic is only sent to the intended node.



Great work! Cell towers are configured to use bands that don't overlap, just like WiFi uses different channels.

11. Question 1/1 point



Correct

Woohoo! A T1 is a dedicated communication line that can carry both data and voice.



You nailed it! The Cable Modern Termination System (CMTS) connects lots of different cable connections to an ISPs core network.

13. Question 1/1 point



✓ Correct

Right on! A point-to-point VPN utilizes the Internet to create a more private high-speed link without the need for dedicated WAN technology.



Woohoo! Cell towers are similar to wireless access points. Configuration of a tower includes avoiding overlap issues.

15. Question 1/1 point



✓ Correct

Woohoo! Physical media, like cables, provide connectivity and are associated with the physical layer.





Correct

Nice job! While not commonly used today, dial-up still exists. 14400 (14.4k) baud was a popular baud (speed) rate.