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NETWORKING 1 LEVEL 1

Question 1:

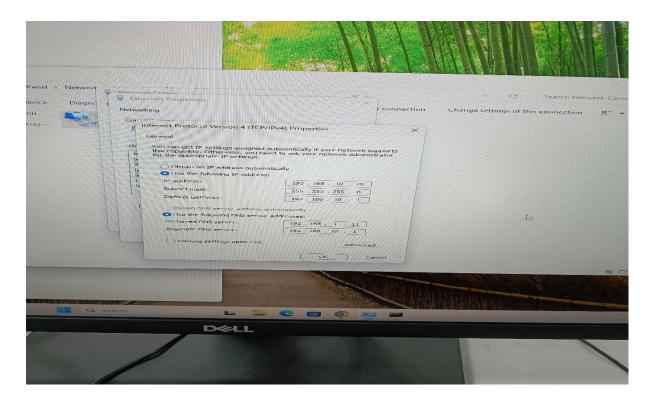
You have been tasked with configuring the IP addresses for a small network consisting of two computers, and a switch. The computers are connected to the switch. The network should use the IP address range 192.168.0.0/24. The first computer should have the IP address 192.168.0.10, the second computer should have the IP address 192.168.0.20, the switch should have the IP address 192.168.0.1. After configuring the network, you notice that the computers cannot ping each other. How would you troubleshoot this problem?

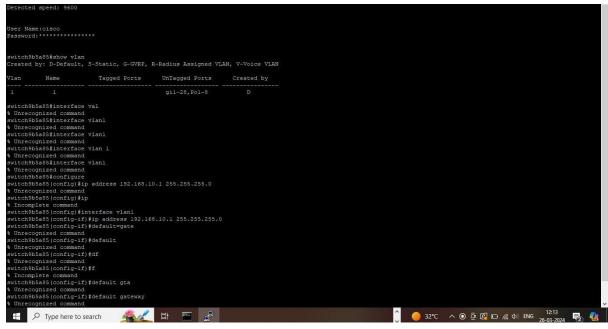
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Ping statistics for 192.168.10.10:
    packet: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),

C:\Users\ADMIN>ping 192.168.10.10 with 32 bytes of data:
    Request timed out.
    Request timed out.
    Request timed out.
    Packet: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),

C:\Users\ADMIN>ping 192.168.10.10:
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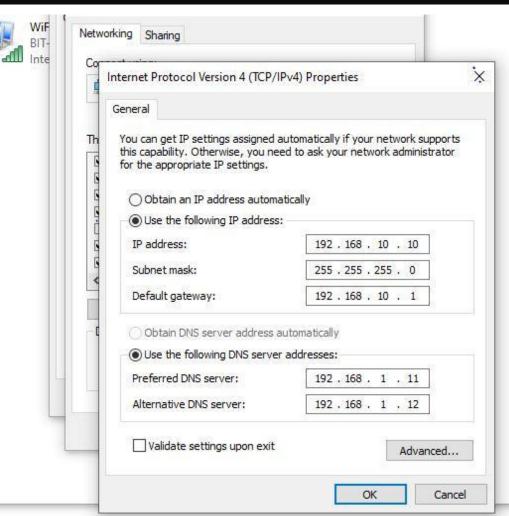
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Request timed out.

Ping statistics for 192.168.18.20:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 1, Lost = 3 (75% loss),

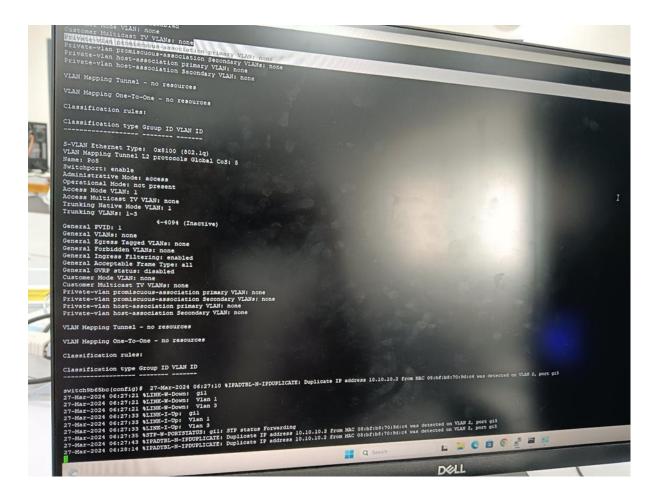
C:\Users\HP>ping 192.168.18.20

Pinging 192.168.18.20 with 32 bytes of data:
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Ping statistics for 192.168.18.20:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),

C:\Users\HP>ping 192.168.18.20 bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.18.20: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.18.20: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.18.20: bytes=32 time=0 from TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.18.20: bytes=0 from TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.18.20: bytes=0 from TTL=128
Reply from 192.16
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Question 3: You have been tasked with configuring the IP addresses for a campus network consisting of multiple buildings and floors. The network should use the IP address range 10.0.0.0/16. Each building should have a unique third octet, and each floor within a building should have a unique fourth octet. For example, the first building might use the third octet 10.1, and the first floor within that building might use the fourth octet 1. The core switch should be located in Building 1 and should have the IP address 10.1.0.1. After configuring the network, you notice that devices in different buildings cannot communicate with each other. How would you troubleshoot this problem?



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Ping statistics for 10.10.10.20:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),

C:\Users\HP>ping 10.10.10.2

Pinging 10.10.10.2 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 10.10.10.2: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 10.10.10.2: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
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Ping statistics for 10.10.10.2:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 1ms, Average = 0ms

C:\Users\HP>
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C:\Users\HP>ping 10.10.12.5
Pinging 10.10.12.5 with 32 bytes of data:
Request timed out.
Reply from 10.10.11.5: Destination host unreachable.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Ping statistics for 10.10.12.5:
     Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 1, Lost = 3 (75% loss),
C:\Users\HP>ping 10.10.12.5
Pinging 10.10.12.5 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 10.10.12.5: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=127
Reply from 10.10.12.5: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=127
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Ping statistics for 10.10.12.5:
Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
     Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 1ms, Average = 0ms
C:\Users\HP>
hostname switch9b65bc
username cisco password encrypted $15$Ym3hlyDnA3nl3eMd$vCGs/UlAD6nGczL2bpA4CXmT+ZUfB8wd/88Z+kxlDc
interface vlan 1
ip address 10.10.11.1 255.255.255.0
 no ip address dhcp
interface vlan 2
 ip address 10.10.12.1 255.255.255.0
interface GigabitEthernet2
 switchport access vlan 2
interface GigabitEthernet3
 switchport access vlan 3
exit
switch9b65bc# do show vlan
Created by: D-Default, S-Static, G-GVRP, R-Radius Assigned VLAN, V-Voice VLAN
                            Tagged Ports
                                                   UnTagged Ports
                                                                           Created by
                                                 gil,gi4-28,Pol-8
                                                         gi2
switch9b65bc#do show ip interface
    IP Address I/F I/F Status Type Directed Prec Redirect Status admin/oper Broadcast
10.10.11.1/24 vlan 1 UP/UP Static disable No enable Valid 10.10.12.1/24 vlan 2 UP/UP Static disable No enable Valid
switch9b65bc#
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Reply from 10.10.11.1; bytes=32 time-ins TTL-64

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Subnet Control-C | C:Users VADMINDping 10.10.11.5 |

Ethernet | Pinging 10.10.11.5: bytes=32 time-ins TTL-127

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4 Design a simple home network: Assume- 2 wired and 4 wireless devices are available at home. Use Network switch to configure the environment..

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Reply from 10.10.11.1: bytes=32 time-Ims TTL-64
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Pinging 10.10.12.5 with 32 bytes of data:
Request timed out.
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Ping statistics for 10.10.12.5:
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Reply from 10.10.12.5: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=127
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Reply from 10.10.12.5:
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username cisco password encrypted $15$Ym3hlyDnA3nl3eMd$vCGs/UlAD6nGczL2bpA4CXmT+ZUfB8wd/88Z+kx1Do
interface vlan l
ip address 10.10.11.1 255.255.255.0
no ip address dhcp
interface vlan 2
ip address 10.10.12.1 255.255.255.0
interface GigabitEthernet2
switchport access vlan 2
interface GigabitEthernet3
switchport access vlan 3
exit
switch9b65bc# do show vlan
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     Name
                Tagged Ports
                                      UnTagged Ports Created by
                                     gil,gi4-28,Pol-8
                                            gi2
switch9b65bc#do show ip interface
   10.10.11.1/24 vlan 1 UP/UP Static disable No enable Valid 10.10.12.1/24 vlan 2 UP/UP Static disable No enable Valid
switch9b65bc#
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Imagine you're a system administrator, and one of your company's Linux servers has become unresponsive. You suspect a minor configuration issue and need to access the server remotely to fix it. How can you use SSH on Windows 10 to connect to the server and troubleshoot the problem?

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oice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 H3C_Aolynk
oice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 Pigltel phone
oice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 Pigltel phone
oice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 Pigltel phone
oice vlan oui-table add 000fe3 Polycom/Veritel_phone
oice vlan oui-
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