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DATE:18.08.2025

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EXERCISE-1

BASIC LINUX COMMANDS

1. *dir* - Equivalent of *ls*
2. *Synopsis:* *dir [path] [[options]]*
3. *Description:* List all files and directories.
4. *cd* - Change directory

Synopsis: *cd [path]*

Description: Changes the current working directory.

5. *cls* - Clear screen

Synopsis: *cls*

Description: Removes all text.

6. *echo* - Prints

Synopsis: *echo [message]*

Description: Displays messages, useful in batch scripts.

7. *dir -a* (like *ls -a*)

Synopsis: *dir -a [path]*

Description: Lists files and directories.

8. *mkdir* - make directory

Synopsis: *mkdir [drive:] [path] foldername*

Description: Create a new directory in a specified path.

9. *del* - delete file (rmdir)

Synopsis: del file.txt

Description: Delete files or directories from the file system.

10. *tasklist* - display all currently running process

Synopsis: tasklist [options]

Description: Lists process name, PID (Process ID), session name/ID, and memory usage.

11. *find* - search for a specific string of text within files

Synopsis: find "string" [filename]

Description: Looks for the given "string" inside the specified file.

12. *systeminfo* - detailed system configuration information

Synopsis: systeminfo

Description: Often used for system audits and troubleshooting.

13. *typeperf* - display or log performance counter data

Synopsis: typeperf [counter...] [options]

Description: Can display output in the console or save it to a log file (CSV, TSV, binary).

14. *tracert* - Trace the path packets take to reach

Synopsis: tracert [options]

Description: Displays each router packets travel through until reaching the destination.

15. *ping* - network connectivity

Synopsis: ping [option]

Description: Displays packet loss, response time, and TTL (Time to Live).

16. *ipconfig* - displays and manages IP address

Synopsis: ipconfig [options]

Description: Shows current network adapter configuration.

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EXERCISE-2

TCP CLIENT-SERVER USING SOCKET PROGRAMMING IN PYTHON

AIM:

To implement a simple client–server communication system using TCP sockets in Python, where the client sends a message to the server, and the server echoes (sends back) the same message to the client.

ALGORITHM:

SERVER:

- 1.Create a TCP socket and bind it to 'localhost' at port 55555.
- 2.Listen for incoming client connection requests (up to 3 queued).
- 3.Accept a client connection and receive a message from the client.
- 4.Print the client's message and send the same message back as a reply.
- 5.Ask the server operator if they want to continue; if not, close the server

CLIENT:

- 1.Create a TCP Socket
2. Connect the socket to the server at 'localhost' on port 55555.
3. Take input from the user as a message.
4. Send the encoded message to the server through the socket.
- 5.Receive and decode the server's response, then print it.

CODE:

SERVER:

```
import socket
sockfd=socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
print('Socket Created')
sockfd.bind(('localhost',55555))
sockfd.listen(3)
print('Waiting for connections')
while True:
    clientfd,addr=sockfd.accept()
    receivedMsg=clientfd.recv(1024).decode()
    print("Connected with ",addr)
    print("Message Received from Client: ",receivedMsg)
    clientfd.send(bytes(receivedMsg,'utf-8'))
    print("Message reply sent to Client!")
    print("Do you want to continue(type y or n):")
    choice=input()
    if choice=='n':
        break
```

CLIENT:

```
import socket
clientfd=socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
clientfd.connect(('localhost',55555))
name=input("Enter your message:")
clientfd.send(bytes(name,'utf-8'))
print("Message Received from Server: ",clientfd.recv(1024).decode())
```

OUTPUT:

The image shows two separate Command Prompt windows running on Microsoft Windows 10. The left window, titled 'Command Prompt', represents the server. It displays the Python code for a TCP server, which includes socket creation, connection handling, and message exchange logic. The right window, also titled 'Command Prompt', represents the client. It shows the Python code for a TCP client, which connects to the server, sends messages ('hi' and 'how are you?'), and receives responses ('Message Received from Server: hi' and 'Message Received from Server: how are you?'). Both windows show the command line interface with the user's input and the program's output.

```
C:\>python server.py
socket Created
Waiting for connections
Connected with ('127.0.0.1', 38736)
message Received from Client: hi
message reply sent to Client!
Do you want to continue(type y or n):
Connected with ('127.0.0.1', 38737)
message Received from Client: how are you?
message reply sent to Client!
Do you want to continue(type y or n):

C:\>
C:\>
```

```
C:\>python client.py
Enter your message:hi
Message Received from Server: hi
D:\>
D:\>
D:\>python client.py
Enter your message:how are you?
Message Received from Server: how are you?
D:\>
```

RESULT:

The server and client successfully establish a TCP connection. The message sent by the client is received and echoed back by the server correctly.

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Exercise-3

UDP CLIENT- SERVER COMMUNICATION USING SOCKET PROGRAMMING IN PYTHON

AIM:

Server:

1. Start the program.
2. Import the socket module.
3. Create a UDP socket using `socket.AF_INET` and `socket.SOCK_DGRAM`.
4. Bind the socket to an IP address and port.
5. Receive a message from the client.
6. Send a reply back to the client.
7. Close the socket.

Client:

1. Start the program.
2. Import the socket module.
3. Create a UDP socket using `socket.AF_INET` and `socket.SOCK_DGRAM`.
4. Send a message to the server using the server's IP and port.
5. Receive the server's reply.
6. Display the reply message.
7. Close the socket.

CODE:

SERVER:

```
import socket
sockfd = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET,
socket.SOCK_DGRAM) print("UDP Socket Created")
sockfd.bind(('localhost', 55555))
print("Waiting for messages on localhost:55555")
while True:
    data, addr = sockfd.recvfrom(1024)
    message = data.decode('utf-8')
    print(f"Received from {addr}: {message}")
    sockfd.sendto(data, addr)
    print(f"Echoed back to {addr}")
choice = input("Continue receiving? (y/n): ")
if choice.lower() == 'n':
    break
sockfd.close()
print("Server shutdown")
```

CLIENT:

```
import socket
clientfd = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET,
socket.SOCK_DGRAM) server_addr = ('localhost',
55555)
msg = input("Enter your message: ")
clientfd.sendto(msg.encode('utf-8'), server_addr)
data, _ = clientfd.recvfrom(1024)
```

```
print("Echo from server:",  
data.decode('utf-8')) clientfd.close()
```

OUTPUT

:

Server:

```
Windows PowerShell  
Copyright (C) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.  
  
Install the latest PowerShell for new features and improvements! https://aka.ms/  
  
PS C:\Users\user> cd C:\Users\user\OneDrive\Documents  
PS C:\Users\user\OneDrive\Documents> python server.py  
Server is listening...  
Connected by ('127.0.0.1', 65189)  
Client says: Hello UDP Server  
PS C:\Users\user\OneDrive\Documents> |
```

Client:

```
Windows PowerShell  
Copyright (C) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.  
  
Install the latest PowerShell for new features and improvements! https://aka.ms/PSWindows  
  
PS C:\Users\user> cd C:\Users\user\OneDrive\Documents  
PS C:\Users\user\OneDrive\Documents> python client.py  
Enter message to send to server: Hello UDP Server  
Server says: Server received your message  
PS C:\Users\user\OneDrive\Documents> |
```

Result:

Thus, UDP server-client communication was successfully implemented using python.

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EXERCISE-4

DEVELOP A CUSTOMIZED PING COMMAND TO TEST THE SERVER CONNECTIVITY

AIM:

To develop a customized ping command that tests the connectivity of a server by sending ICMP echo requests and receiving echo replies, measuring the response time and network availability status. This helps verify if the server is reachable and the network path is functional.

ALGORITHM:

- Set host ,port and numbers of pings.
- Create an empty list for RTT values.
- For each ping attempt:
 - 1.Start timer,connect to host,stop timer.
 - 2.Calculate RTT and store it,else print timeout
- After all attempts,display min,max and avg RTT.

CODE:

```
import socket
import time

host = "google.com"      # you can change this
port = 80                  # HTTP port
count = 4                  # number of pings

for i in range(count):
    try:
        s = socket.socket()
        start = time.time()
        s.connect((host, port))
        end = time.time()
```

```

        s.close()
        print(f"Reply from {host}: time={(end-start)*1000:.2f} ms")
    except Exception:
        print("Request timed out")

Customized Ping Program to Measure Min, Max, and Average RTT

import socket, time

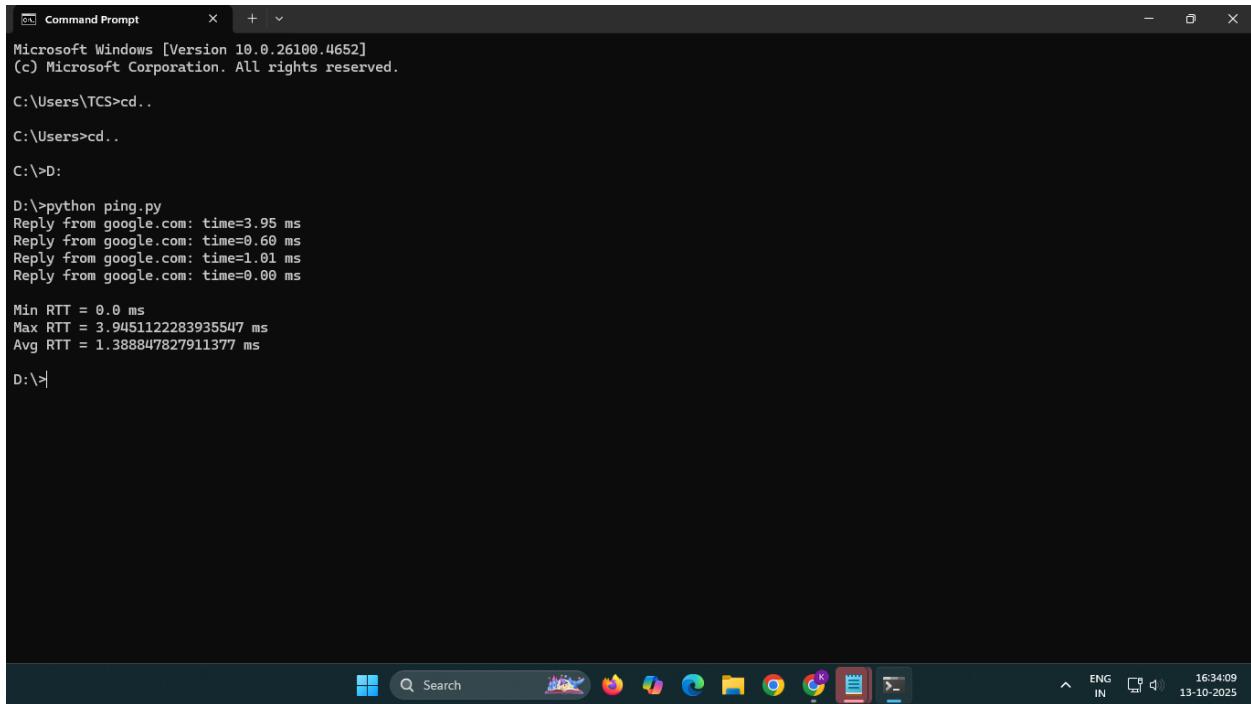
host = "google.com"
port = 80
count = 4
times = []

for i in range(count):
    try:
        s = socket.socket()
        start = time.time()
        s.connect((host, port))
        end = time.time()
        s.close()
        rtt = (end - start) * 1000
        times.append(rtt)
        print(f"Reply from {host}: time={rtt:.2f} ms")
    except:
        print("Request timed out")

if times:
    print("\nMin RTT =", min(times), "ms")
    print("Max RTT =", max(times), "ms")
    print("Avg RTT =", sum(times)/len(times), "ms")

```

OUTPUT:



A screenshot of a Microsoft Windows Command Prompt window titled "Command Prompt". The window shows the following text output:

```
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.26100.4652]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\TCS>cd..
C:\Users>cd..
C:\>D:

D:\>python ping.py
Reply from google.com: time=3.95 ms
Reply from google.com: time=0.60 ms
Reply from google.com: time=1.01 ms
Reply from google.com: time=0.00 ms

Min RTT = 0.0 ms
Max RTT = 3.9451122283935547 ms
Avg RTT = 1.388847827911377 ms

D:\>
```

The taskbar at the bottom of the screen shows various pinned icons, including File Explorer, Edge, and Google Chrome. The system tray indicates the date as 13-10-2025 and the time as 16:34:09.

RESULT:

The program effectively meets the objective of testing server connectivity using multiple network diagnostics methods. It enhances traditional connectivity checks and is suitable for real-world troubleshooting and monitoring tasks.

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EXERCISE-5

DEVELOP A SIMPLE CALCULATOR USING XMLRPC

AIM:

To develop a simple calculator application using XML-RPC (XML Remote Procedure Call) in Python that allows a client to perform basic arithmetic operations (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division) by calling functions on a remote server.

ALGORITHM:

SERVER:

- Create functions for add, subtract, multiply, and divide.
- Set up an XML-RPC server on a specified host and port.
- Register the arithmetic functions with the server.
- Keep the server running to listen for client requests.

CLIENT:

- Connect to the XML-RPC server using its URL.
- Request an arithmetic operation by calling the corresponding remote function with two numbers.
- Receive the result from the server.
- Display the result.

CODE:

SERVERT:

```
from xmlrpclib import SimpleXMLRPCServer

def add(x, y):
    return x + y

def subtract(x, y):
```

```
    return x - y

def multiply(x, y):

    return x * y

def divide(x, y):

    if y == 0:

        return "Error: Division by zero"

    return x / Y

server = SimpleXMLRPCServer(("localhost", 8000))

print("Listening on port 8000...")
```

```
# Register functions

server.register_function(add, 'add')

server.register_function(subtract, 'subtract')

server.register_function(multiply, 'multiply')

server.register_function(divide, 'divide')
```

```
# Run the server's main loop

server.serve_forever()
```

CLIENT:

```
import xmlrpclib
```

```
# Connect to the server
```

```
proxy = xmlrpclib.ServerProxy("http://localhost:8000/")
```

```
# Example usage
```

```
print("Add: 5 + 3 =", proxy.add(5, 3))

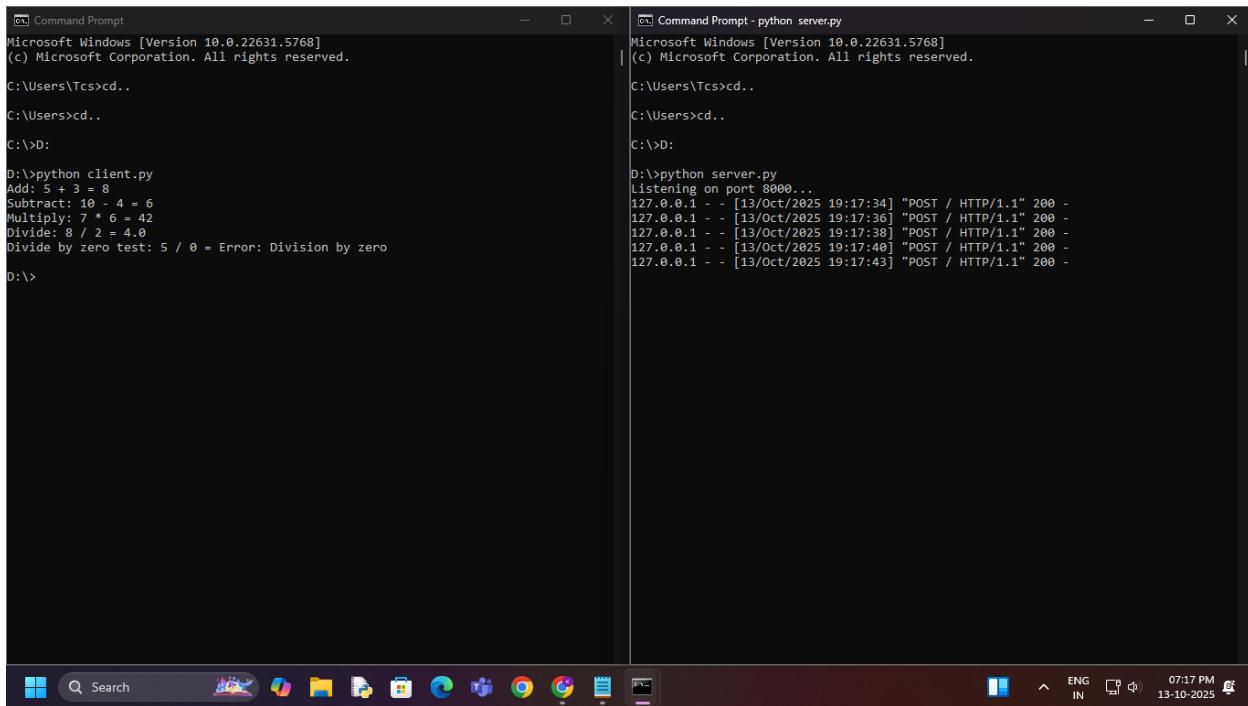
print("Subtract: 10 - 4 =", proxy.subtract(10, 4))

print("Multiply: 7 * 6 =", proxy.multiply(7, 6))

print("Divide: 8 / 2 =", proxy.divide(8, 2))

print("Divide by zero test: 5 / 0 =", proxy.divide(5, 0))
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot shows two side-by-side Command Prompt windows on a Windows 10 desktop. The left window, titled 'Command Prompt', contains the output of running the client script 'client.py'. It shows the results of various arithmetic operations: addition (5 + 3 = 8), subtraction (10 - 4 = 6), multiplication (7 * 6 = 42), division (8 / 2 = 4.0), and a division by zero test (5 / 0 = Error: Division by zero). The right window, titled 'Command Prompt - python server.py', contains the output of running the server script 'server.py'. It shows the server listening on port 8000 and then listing five log entries for incoming POST requests from 127.0.0.1 at 19:17:34, 19:17:36, 19:17:38, 19:17:40, and 19:17:43, all resulting in a 200 status code.

```
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.22631.5768]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\Tcs>cd..
C:\Users>cd..
C:\>D:

D:\>python client.py
Add: 5 + 3 = 8
Subtract: 10 - 4 = 6
Multiply: 7 * 6 = 42
Divide: 8 / 2 = 4.0
Divide by zero test: 5 / 0 = Error: Division by zero
D:\>

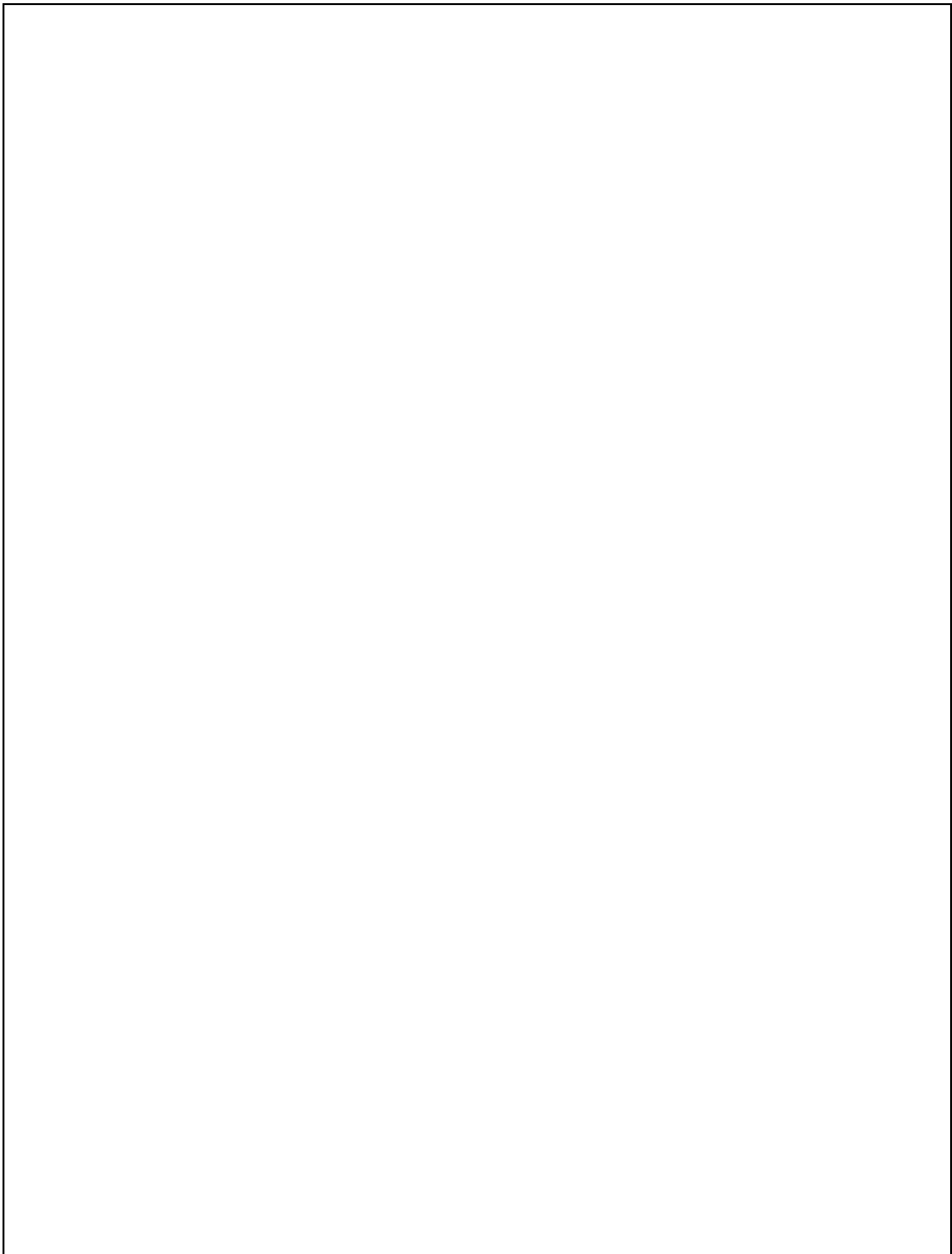
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.22631.5768]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\Tcs>cd..
C:\Users>cd..
C:\>D:

D:\>python server.py
Listening on port 8000...
127.0.0.1 - - [13/Oct/2025 19:17:34] "POST / HTTP/1.1" 200 -
127.0.0.1 - - [13/Oct/2025 19:17:36] "POST / HTTP/1.1" 200 -
127.0.0.1 - - [13/Oct/2025 19:17:38] "POST / HTTP/1.1" 200 -
127.0.0.1 - - [13/Oct/2025 19:17:40] "POST / HTTP/1.1" 200 -
127.0.0.1 - - [13/Oct/2025 19:17:43] "POST / HTTP/1.1" 200 -
```

RESULT:

This simple XML-RPC calculator demonstrates how a client can remotely invoke basic arithmetic operations on a server, showcasing easy inter-process communication using Python's built-in XML-RPC modules.



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DATE: 1.09.25

ROLL NO:241901047

EXERCISE-6

IMPLEMENT PACKET SNIFFING USING RAW SOCKETS IN PYTHON

AIM:

Build a simple Python raw-socket packet sniffer that captures Ethernet/IP packets, parses IPv4/TCP/UDP headers, and prints timestamped, human-readable summaries with short hexdumps

ALGORITHM:

- Create a raw socket to capture all packets on the network interface (requires elevated privileges).
- Continuously receive packets from the socket in a loop.
- Parse the packet headers: Ethernet (Linux), IPv4, then TCP or UDP if applicable.
- Extract and format key information such as source/destination IPs, ports, protocol, and packet length.
- Display a timestamped summary and a short hex dump of the packet payload; repeat until stopped.

CODE:

```
import socket
import struct
import binascii
import textwrap
def main():
    # Get host
    host = socket.gethostbyname(socket.gethostname())
    print('IP: {}'.format(host))
```

```
conn = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_RAW,
socket.IPPROTO_IP)
conn.bind((host, 0))

conn.setsockopt(socket.IPPROTO_IP, socket.IP_HDRINCL, 1)
# Enable promiscuous mode
conn.ioctl(socket.SIO_RCVALL, socket.RCVALL_ON)

while True:
    # Recive data
    raw_data, addr = conn.recvfrom(65536)

    # Unpack data
    dest_mac, src_mac, eth_proto, data = ethernet_frame(raw_data)

    print('\nEthernet Frame:')
    print("Destination MAC: {}".format(dest_mac))
    print("Source MAC: {}".format(src_mac))
    print("Protocol: {}".format(eth_proto))

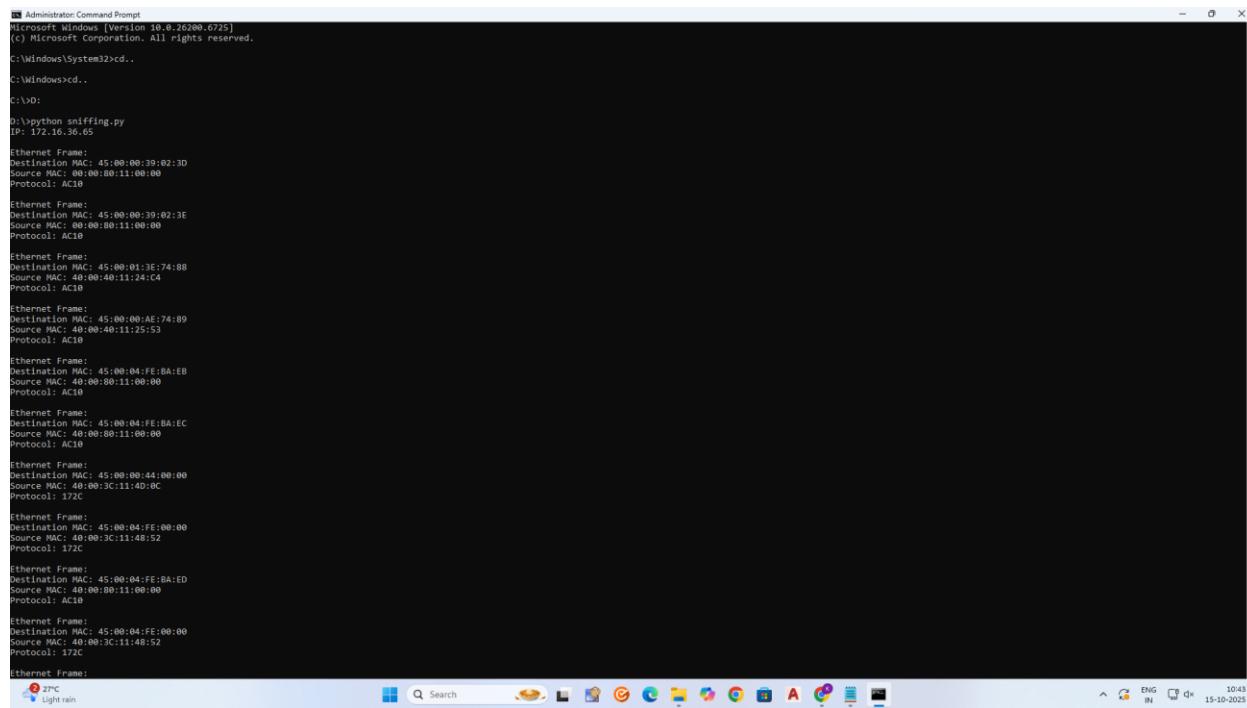
# Unpack ethernet frame
def ethernet_frame(data):
    dest_mac, src_mac, proto = struct.unpack('!6s6s2s', data[:14])
    return get_mac_addr(dest_mac), get_mac_addr(src_mac),
get_protocol(proto), data[14:]

# Return formatted MAC address AA:BB:CC:DD:EE:FF
def get_mac_addr(bytes_addr):
    bytes_str = map('{:02x}'.format, bytes_addr)
    mac_address = ':'.join(bytes_str).upper()
    return mac_address

# Return formatted protocol ABCD
def get_protocol(bytes_proto):
    bytes_str = map('{:02x}'.format, bytes_proto)
    protocol = ''.join(bytes_str).upper()
    return protocol

main()
```

OUTPUT:



```
Administrator: Command Prompt
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.26200.6725]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Windows\system32>cd..
C:\Windows>.

D:\>python sniffing.py
IP: 172.16.36.65

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:00:39:02:30
Source MAC: 00:00:80:11:00:00
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:00:39:02:30
Source MAC: 00:00:80:11:00:00
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:01:3E:74:88
Source MAC: 40:00:40:11:24:C4
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:00:AE:7A:89
Source MAC: 40:00:40:11:25:53
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:04:FE:BA:EB
Source MAC: 40:00:80:11:00:00
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:04:FE:BA:EC
Source MAC: 40:00:80:11:00:00
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:00:44:00:00
Source MAC: 40:00:3C:11:40:0C
Protocol: 172C

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:04:FE:00:00
Source MAC: 40:00:3C:11:48:52
Protocol: 172C

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:04:FE:BA:ED
Source MAC: 40:00:80:11:00:00
Protocol: AC10

Ethernet Frame:
Destination MAC: 45:00:04:FE:00:00
Source MAC: 40:00:3C:11:48:52
Protocol: 172C

Ethernet Frame:
```

RESULT:

The implemented Python sniffer successfully captures live network packets, parses relevant header information, and prints readable summaries with payload hex dumps in real time.

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EXERCISE-7

N-MAP TO DISCOVER LIVE HOSTS USING ARP REQUEST SCAN,ICMP SCAN AND TCP/UDP PING SCAN

INTRODUCTION:

In this module ,we focus on discovering live host on a network using Nmap.Finding which system are online is crucial before Scanning ports or Services to save time and avoid unecessary network traffic.

TASK 2:

SUBNETWORKS:

The screenshot shows a TryHackMe challenge interface with two completed tasks:

Task 1: "Did computer6 receive the ARP Request? (Y/N)"

Answer: N

Feedback: ✓ Correct Answer

Send a packet with the following:

Send Packet dialog:
From: computer1
To: computer1
Packet Type: arp_request
Data: computer6
Send Packet

List of options:

- From computer1
- To computer1 (to indicate it is broadcast)
- Packet Type: "ARP Request"
- Data: computer6 (because we are asking for computer6 MAC address using ARP Request)

How many devices can see the ARP Request?

Answer: 4

Feedback: ✓ Correct Answer

Did computer6 receive the ARP Request? (Y/N)

Answer: N

Feedback: ✓ Correct Answer

Task 2: "Did computer6 receive the ARP Request? (Y/N)"

Answer: N

Feedback: ✓ Correct Answer

Send a packet with the following:

Send Packet dialog:
From: computer4
To: computer4
Packet Type: arp_request
Data: computer6
Send Packet

List of options:

- From computer4
- To computer4 (to indicate it is broadcast)
- Packet Type: "ARP Request"
- Data: computer6 (because we are asking for computer6 MAC address using ARP Request)

How many devices can see the ARP Request?

Answer: 4

Feedback: ✓ Correct Answer

Did computer6 reply to the ARP Request? (Y/N)

Answer: Y

Feedback: ✓ Correct Answer

Task 3: Enumerating Targets

Task 4: Discovering Live Hosts

TASK 3:

ENUMERATING TARGETS:

Task 3 (Enumerating Targets)

We mentioned the different techniques we can use for scanning in Task 1. Before we explain each in detail and put it into use against a live target, we need to specify the targets we want to scan. Generally speaking, you can provide a list, a range, or a subnet. Examples of target specification are:

- list: `MACHINE_IP scanme.nmap.org example.com` will scan 3 IP addresses.
- range: `10.11.12.15-20` will scan 6 IP addresses: `10.11.12.15`, `10.11.12.16`, ..., and `10.11.12.20`.
- subnet: `MACHINE_IP/30` will scan 4 IP addresses.

You can also provide a file as input for your list of targets, `nmap -IL list_of_hosts.txt`.

If you want to check the list of hosts that Nmap will scan, you can use `nmap -sl TARGETS`. This option will give you a detailed list of the hosts that Nmap will scan without scanning them; however, Nmap will attempt a reverse-DNS resolution on all the targets to obtain their names. Names might reveal various information to the pentester. (If you don't want Nmap to do this, you can add `-n`.)

Launch the AttackBox using the Start AttackBox button, open the terminal when the AttackBox is ready, and use Nmap to answer the following.

Answer the questions below

What is the first IP address Nmap would scan if you provided `10.10.12.13/29` as your target?

10.10.12.8 Correct Answer Hint

How many IP Addresses will Nmap scan if you provide the following range `10.10.0-255.101-125`?

6400 Correct Answer Hint

Task 4 (Discovering Live Hosts)

Task 5 (Nmap Host Discovery Using ARP)

TASK 4:

DISCOVERING LIVE HOSTS:

Room completed (100%)

Answer the questions below

Send a packet with the following:

- From computer1
- To computer3
- Packet Type: "Ping Request"

What is the type of packet that computer1 sent before the ping?

ARP Request ✓ Correct Answer

What is the type of packet that computer1 received before being able to send the ping?

ARP Response ✓ Correct Answer

How many computers responded to the ping request?

1 ✓ Correct Answer

Send a packet with the following:

- From computer2
- To computer5
- Packet Type: "Ping Request"

What is the name of the first device that responded to the first ARP Request?

router ✓ Correct Answer

What is the name of the first device that responded to the second ARP Request?

computer5 ✓ Correct Answer

Send another Ping Request. Did it require new ARP Requests? (Y/N)

Rainy days ahead 28°C

Room completed (100%)

Answer the questions below

Send a packet with the following:

- To computer5
- Packet Type: "Ping Request"

What is the name of the first device that responded to the first ARP Request?

router ✓ Correct Answer

What is the name of the first device that responded to the second ARP Request?

computer5 ✓ Correct Answer

Send another Ping Request. Did it require new ARP Requests? (Y/N)

N ✓ Correct Answer

Task 5 ✓ Nmap Host Discovery Using ARP

Task 6 ✓ Nmap Host Discovery Using ICMP

Task 7 ✓ Nmap Host Discovery Using TCP and UDP

Task 8 ✓ Using Reverse-DNS Lookup

Task 9 ✓ Summary

How likely are you to recommend this room to others?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Submit now

Rainy days ahead 28°C

TASK 5:

NMAP HOST DISCOVERING USING ARP:

The screenshot shows a web browser window for the TryHackMe Nmap room. At the top, there are several tabs open, including "tryhackme.com/room/nmap01". The main content area displays a packet capture titled "Room completed (100%)". The captured packets show ARP requests being sent to broadcast addresses (e.g., 02:ba:eb:d6:18:2b) with the question "Who has 10.10.210.12? Tell 10.10.210.6". Below the packet list, a status bar indicates "Address Resolution Protocol: Protocol" and "Packets: 1207 - Displayed: 512 (42.4%) Profile: Default". A note below the packet list says, "If you have closed the network simulator, click on the "Visit Site" button in Task 2 to display it again." A section titled "Answer the questions below" contains the following text: "We will be sending broadcast ARP Requests packets with the following options:" followed by a list of four items: "From computer1", "To computer1 (to indicate it is broadcast)", "Packet Type: "ARP Request"" and "Data: try all the possible eight devices (other than computer1) in the network: computer2, computer3, computer4, computer5, computer6, switch1, switch2, and router;". Below this, a question asks, "How many devices are you able to discover using ARP requests?", with a text input field containing the number "3" and a green "✓ Correct Answer" button. At the bottom of the page, there is a navigation menu with tasks: "Task 6 Nmap Host Discovery Using ICMP", "Task 7 Nmap Host Discovery Using TCP and UDP", "Task 8 Using Reverse-DNS Lookup", and "Task 9 Summary". On the far left, there is a small green alien icon. At the very bottom, there is a weather widget showing "1 cm of rain" and "Friday", along with a system tray showing icons for search, file explorer, and other applications, and a date/time stamp "11:04 15-10-2025".

TASK 6:

NAMP HOST DISCOVERING USING ICMP:

The screenshot shows a browser window with multiple tabs open, including "tryhackme.com/room/nmap01". The main content area displays a packet capture titled "nmap-PM-sn-openvpn.pcapng" with several ICMP Address mask requests from 10.11.35.214 to 10.10.68.2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Below the packet capture, there are three questions:

- What is the option required to tell Nmap to use ICMP Timestamp to discover live hosts? Answer: -tP → Correct Answer
- What is the option required to tell Nmap to use ICMP Address Mask to discover live hosts? Answer: -PM → Correct Answer
- What is the option required to tell Nmap to use ICMP Echo to discover live hosts? Answer: -PE → Correct Answer

Below the questions, there are three task sections: "Task 7 Nmap Host Discovery Using TCP and UDP", "Task 8 Using Reverse-DNS Lookup", and "Task 9 Summary". At the bottom, there is a rating scale from 1 to 10 and a "Submit now" button.

TASK 7:

NAMP HOST DISCOVERING USING TCP/UDP :

The screenshot shows a browser window with multiple tabs open, including "tryhackme.com/room/nmap01". The main content area displays examples of the Masscan command syntax:

- masscan MACHINE_IP/24 -p443
- masscan MACHINE_IP/24 -p80,443
- masscan MACHINE_IP/24 -p22-25
- masscan MACHINE_IP/24 --top-ports 100

Below the examples, there is a note: "Masscan is not installed on the AttackBox; however, it can be installed using `apt install masscan`".

Answer the questions below:

- Which TCP ping scan does not require a privileged account? Answer: TCP SYN Ping → Correct Answer
- Which TCP ping scan requires a privileged account? Answer: TCP ACK Ping → Correct Answer
- What option do you need to add to Nmap to run a TCP SYN ping scan on the telnet port? Answer: -PS23 → Correct Answer, Hint: -PS

Below the questions, there are two task sections: "Task 8 Using Reverse-DNS Lookup" and "Task 9 Summary". At the bottom, there is a rating scale from 1 to 10 and a "Submit now" button.

TASK 8:

USING REVERSE-DNS LOOKUP:

The screenshot shows a web browser window for the TryHackMe platform. The address bar indicates the URL is `tryhackme.com/room/nmap01`. The main content area displays a "Room completed (100%)" message. Below it, a list of tasks is shown: Task 5 (Nmap Host Discovery Using ARP), Task 6 (Nmap Host Discovery Using ICMP), Task 7 (Nmap Host Discovery Using TCP and UDP), and Task 8 (Using Reverse-DNS Lookup). Task 8 is currently selected and expanded. It contains a text box with instructions about Nmap's default behavior of performing reverse-DNS lookups and how to skip it using the `-n` option. It also notes that by default, Nmap looks up online hosts but can query offline hosts using the `-R` option or a specific DNS server via `-dns-servers DNS_SERVER`. A question below asks what option to add for a reverse DNS lookup, with the answer `-R` highlighted. A "Correct Answer" button is visible next to the answer input field. At the bottom of the task section, there is a "Summary" link. Below the task area, a survey asks "How likely are you to recommend this room to others?" with a scale from 1 to 10. A green "Submit now" button is at the bottom of this survey. The browser's status bar at the bottom shows the date as 15-10-2025.

RESULT:

N-map detects live host using ARP ,ICMP,TCP,SYN/ACK and UDP pings DNS lookups run by default ,nut n,-R and –dns services control resolution.

NAME:KEERTHISRI.D

DATE:23.9.25

ROLL NO:241901047

EXERCISE-8

BUILDING ANONYMOUS FTP SCANNER USING FTPLIB MODULE

AIM:

Check if an FTP server allows anonymous login username “anonymous”. If successful display, the server’s welcome message and directory contents.

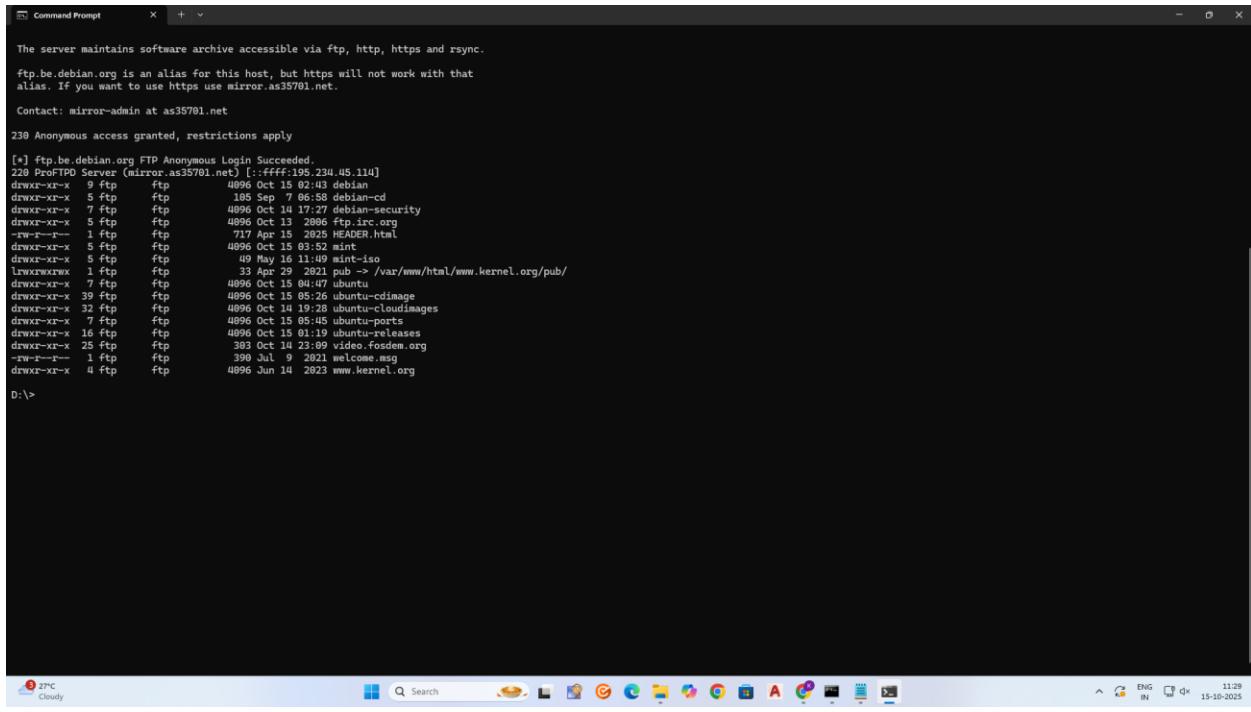
ALGORITHM:

1. Target Preparation & Safety Checks
2. Connection & Banner Fingerprinting
3. Anonymous Login Attempt
4. Non-Destructive Post-Login Probes
5. Record, Aggregate & Report Results

CODE:

```
import ftplib
def anonymousLogin(hostname):
    try:
        ftp = ftplib.FTP(hostname)
        response = ftp.login('anonymous', 'anonymous')
        print(response)
        if "230 Anonymous access granted" in response:
            print('\n[*] ' + str(hostname) + ' FTP Anonymous Login Succeeded.')
            print(ftp.getwelcome())
            ftp.dir()
    except Exception as e:
        print(str(e))
        print('\n[-] ' + str(hostname) + ' FTP Anonymous Login Failed.')
hostname = 'ftp.be.debian.org'
anonymousLogin(hostname)
```

OUTPUT:



```
The server maintains software archive accessible via ftp, http, https and rsync.  
ftp.be.debian.org is an alias for this host, but https will not work with that  
alias. If you want to use https use mirror.as35701.net.  
Contact: mirror-admin at as35701.net  
230 Anonymous access granted, restrictions apply  
[*] ftp.be.debian.org FTP Anonymous Login Succeeded.  
220 ProFTPD Server (mirror.as35701.net) [::ffff:195.234.45.114]  
drwxr-xr-x 9 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 02:43 debian  
drwxr-xr-x 5 ftp ftp 105 Sep 7 06:58 debian-cd  
drwxr-xr-x 7 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 17:20 debian-security  
drwxr-xr-x 4 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 13 19:42 debhttpd.org  
rwxr--r-- 1 ftp ftp 717 Apr 15 2025 HEADER.html  
drwxr-xr-x 5 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 03:52 mint  
drwxr-xr-x 5 ftp ftp 49 May 16 11:49 mint-iso  
lwxrwxrwx 1 ftp ftp 33 Apr 29 2021 pub --> /var/www/html/www.kernel.org/pub/  
drwxr-xr-x 7 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 04:07 ubuntu  
drwxr-xr-x 39 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 05:26 ubuntu-cdimage  
drwxr-xr-x 32 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 05:48 ubuntu-cloudimages  
drwxr-xr-x 4 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 05:45 ubuntu-distro-test  
drwxr-xr-x 16 ftp ftp 4096 Oct 15 01:19 ubuntu-releases  
drwxr-xr-x 25 ftp ftp 383 Oct 14 23:09 video.fosdem.org  
-rw-r--r-- 1 ftp ftp 398 Jul 9 2021 welcome.msg  
drwxr-xr-x 4 ftp ftp 4096 Jun 14 2023 www.kernel.org  
D:\>
```

RESULT:

SUCCESS: Host accepted anonymous login — an FTP session was established (may be read-only, limited, or a honeypot; login ≠ guaranteed file access).

FAILED: Connection/login failed or unreachable — covers rejected auth, no FTP service, TLS/SFTP-only, firewalls, timeouts, or transient network errors.

Roll No: 241901047

Name: Keerthisri D

Experiment: 9

DESIGN A SIMPLE TOPOLOGY AND CONFIGURE WITH ONE ROUTER, 2 SWITCHES AND PCS USING CISCO PACKET TRACER

AIM:

To design and configure a simple network topology with **one router, two switches, and multiple PCs** using **Cisco Packet Tracer** for basic communication.

ALGORITHM:

1. Start **Cisco Packet Tracer**.
2. Drag and place **1 Router, 2 Switches, and 4 PCs**.
3. Connect the devices using **straight-through cables**.
4. Assign **IP addresses** to all PCs and router interfaces.
5. Configure the router interfaces with the given IP addresses and enable them.
6. Save the configuration.
7. **Ping** between PCs to check network connectivity.

CODE:

```
Router>enable
```

```
Router#configure terminal
```

Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.

```
Router(config)#interface gigabitEthernet0/0
```

```
Router(config-if)#ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
```

```
Router(config-if)#no shutdown
```

```
Router(config-if)#
```

```
%LINK-5-CHANGED: Interface GigabitEthernet0/0, changed state to up
```

```
%LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface GigabitEthernet0/0,  
changed state to up
```

```
exit
```

```
Router(config)#interface gigabitEthernet0/1
```

```
Router(config-if)#ip address 192.168.2.1 255.255.255.0
```

```
Router(config-if)#no shutdown
```

```
Router(config-if)#
```

```
%LINK-5-CHANGED: Interface GigabitEthernet0/1, changed state to up
```

```
%LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface GigabitEthernet0/1,  
changed state to up
```

```
exit
```

```
Router(config)#exit
```

```
Router#
```

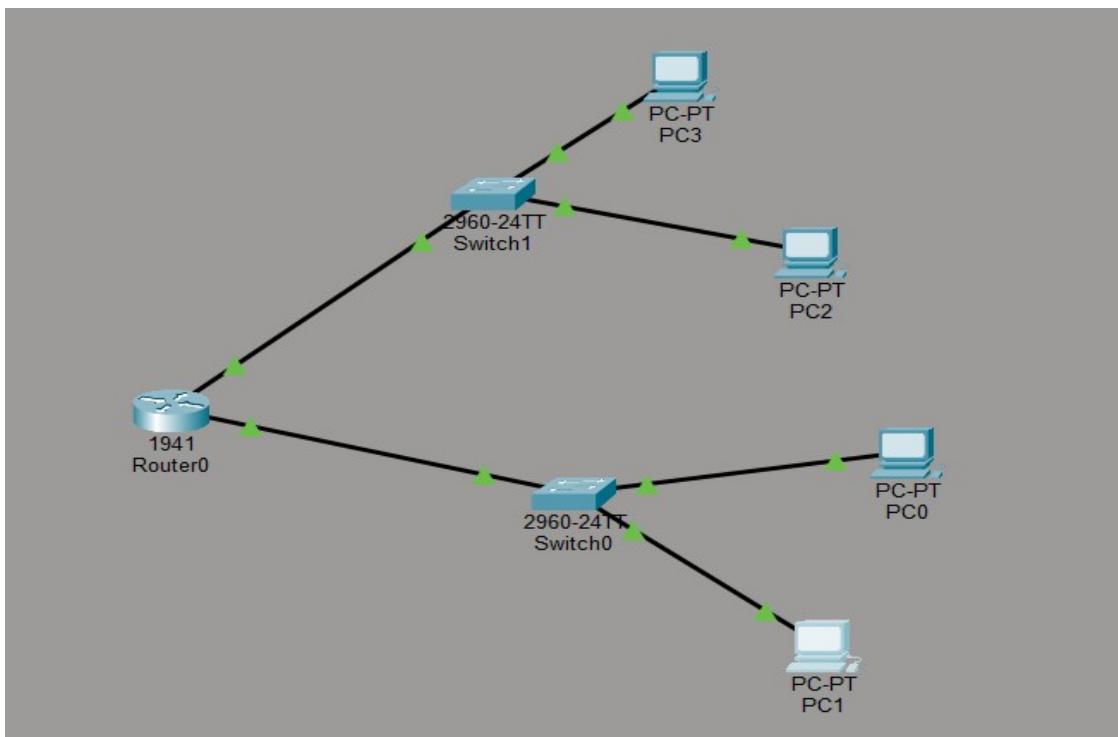
```
%SYS-5-CONFIG_I: Configured from console by console
```

```
write memory
```

```
Building configuration...
```

```
[OK]
```

```
Router#
```



```
Cisco Packet Tracer PC Command Line 1.0
C:\>ping 192.168.10.12

Pinging 192.168.10.12 with 32 bytes of data:

Reply from 192.168.10.12: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.10.12: bytes=32 time=11ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.10.12: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.10.12: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128

Ping statistics for 192.168.10.12:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 11ms, Average = 6ms

C:\>ping 192.168.20.21
```

RESULT:

Thus, the simple topology using router, switches and PCs are made using Cisco Packet Tracer.

EXERCISE 10

DESIGN A SIMPLE TOPOLOGY USING CISCO PACKET TRACER

AIM:

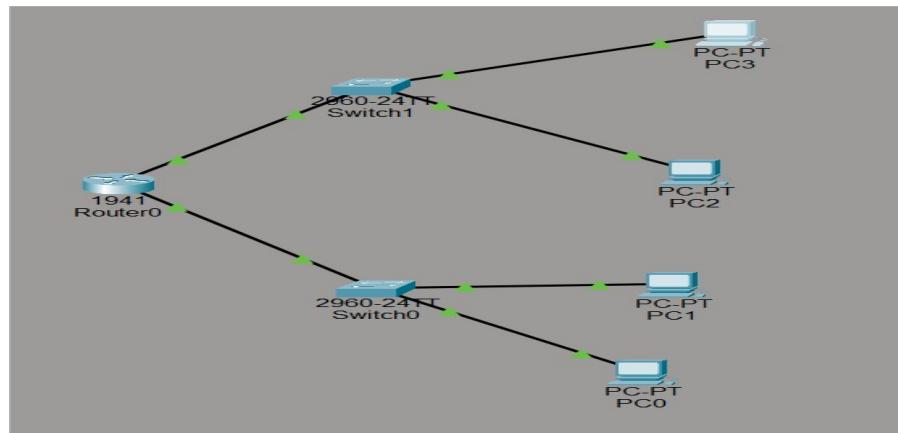
To design a simple network topology using Cisco Packet Tracer that includes one router, two switches, and multiple PCs, and to configure them for successful communication.

INTRODUCTION:

Cisco Packet Tracer is a powerful network simulation tool that allows users to design, configure, and test computer network topologies virtually. By using routers, switches, and PCs, students and professionals can build and practice real-world networking scenarios without physical hardware. In this experiment, a simple topology with one router, two switches, and multiple PCs is designed to demonstrate basic device setup and connectivity

ALGORITHM:

1. Open Cisco Packet Tracer and create a new project workspace.
2. Add Devices:
 - Drag one router, two switches, and multiple PCs onto the workspace.

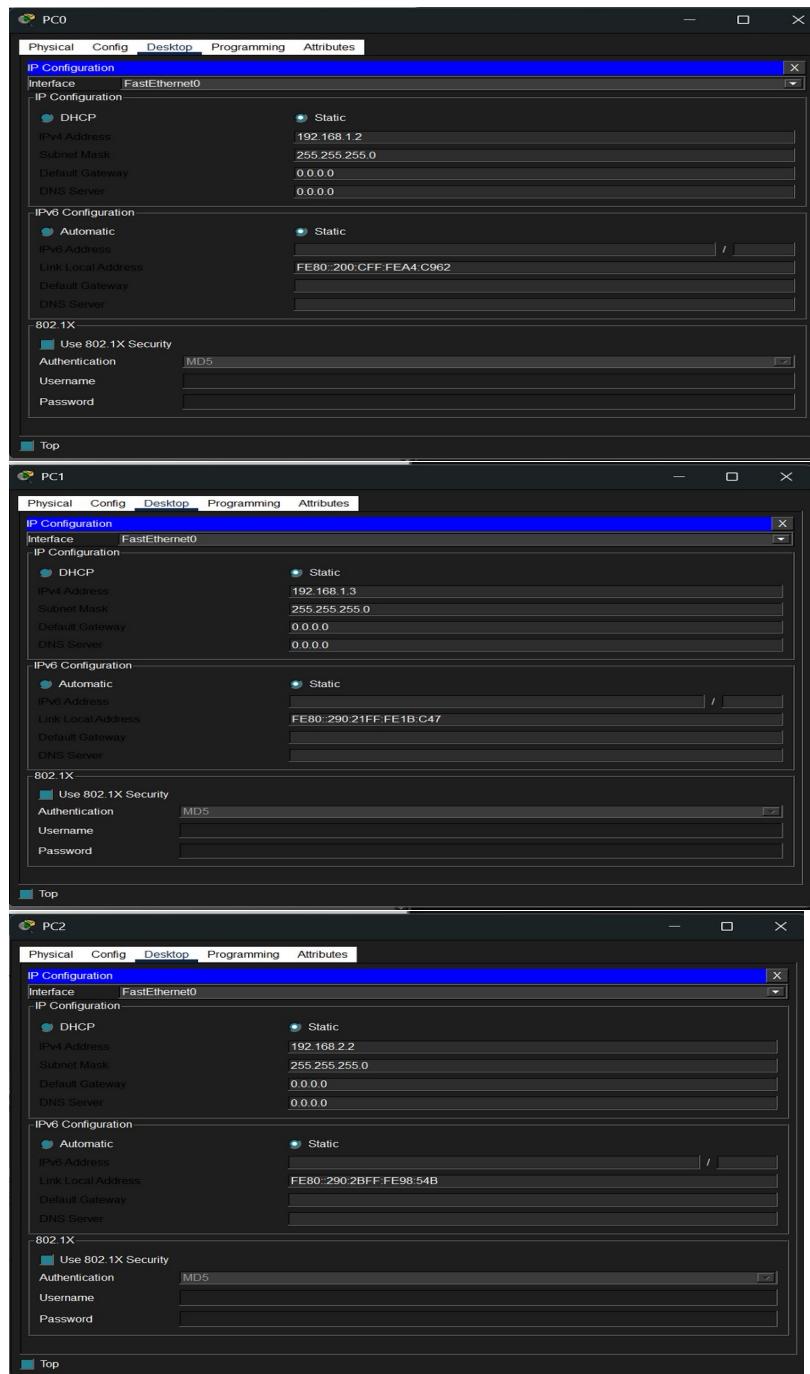


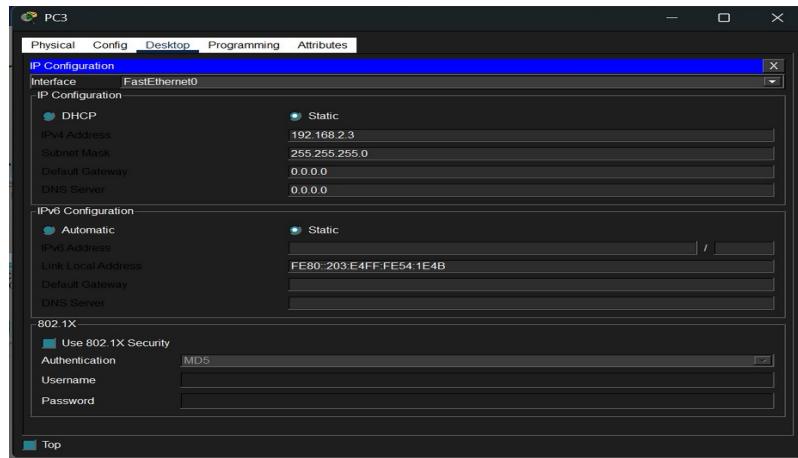
3. Connect Devices:

- Use straight-through cables to connect each PC to a switch.
- Connect each switch to a separate interface on the router.

4. Assign IP Addresses:

- Set appropriate IP addresses for each PC in their respective subnets.





5. Configure Router Interfaces:

- Access the router CLI and assign IP addresses to each connected interface.

```
%Invalid interface type and number
Router(config)#ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
% Invalid input detected at '^' marker.

Router(config)#interface GigabitEthernet0/0
Router(config-if)#ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
Router(config-if)#no shutdown

Router(config-if)#
%LINK-5-CHANGED: Interface GigabitEthernet0/0, changed state to up
%LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface GigabitEthernet0/0, changed state to up

Router(config-if)#exit
Router(config)#interface GigabitEthernet0/1
Router(config-if)#ip address 192.168.2.1 255.255.255.0
Router(config-if)#no shutdown

Router(config-if)#
%LINK-5-CHANGED: Interface GigabitEthernet0/1, changed state to up
%LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface GigabitEthernet0/1, changed state to up

Router(config-if)#exit
Router(config)#end
Router#
%SYS-5-CONFIG_I: Configured from console by console

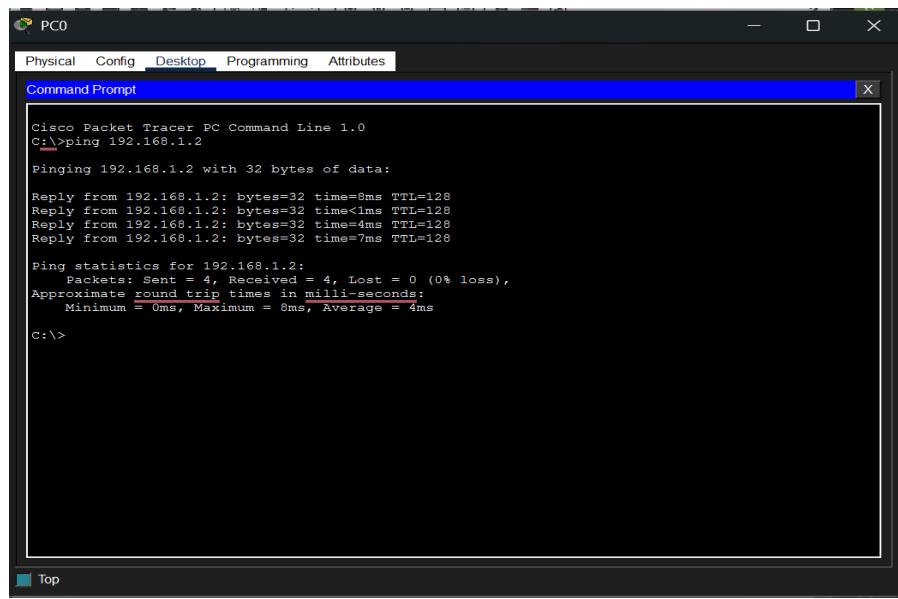
Router#
```

6. Set Default Gateway:

- Configure each PC's default gateway to match the router interface IP on its subnet.

7. Verify Connectivity:

- Use the 'ping' command on PCs to check network communication across the topology.



The screenshot shows a window titled "Command Prompt" from Cisco Packet Tracer. The window displays the output of a ping command. The text in the window is as follows:

```
Cisco Packet Tracer PC Command Line 1.0
C:>ping 192.168.1.2
Pinging 192.168.1.2 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.1.2: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.1.2: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.1.2: bytes=32 time=4ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.1.2: bytes=32 time=7ms TTL=128
Ping statistics for 192.168.1.2:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 8ms, Average = 4ms
C:>
```

RESULT:

The designed topology, consisting of one router, two switches, and multiple PCs, was successfully configured. All devices were able to communicate with each other across the network, demonstrating correct network setup and connectivity verification using Cisco Packet Tracer.

EXERCISE 11

CUSTOMIZE SWITCH WITH NETWORK MODULES USING CISCO PACKET TRACER

AIM:

To customise Switch with Network Modules using Cisco Packet Tracer.

ALGORITHM:

1. Open Cisco Packet Tracer and place a switch in the workspace.

2. Click the switch to open its device window and go to the Physical tab.
3. Power off the switch by clicking the red power button.
4. Select a desired network module from the module list.
5. Drag and insert the module into an available slot on the switch chassis.
6. Power on the switch by clicking the power button again.
7. Verify the new module and interfaces are recognised in the Config or CLI tab.

```
Switch>enable
Switch#configure terminal
Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
Switch(config)#hostname Switch1
Switch1(config)#banner motd $ Authorized Access Only $
Switch1(config)#line console 0
Switch1(config-line)#password cisco
Switch1(config-line)#login
Switch1(config-line)#exit
Switch1(config)#enable secret class
Switch1(config)#end
Switch1#
%SYS-5-CONFIG_I: Configured from console by console
write memory
Building configuration...
[OK]
Switch1#
```

```
Cisco Packet Tracer PC Command Line 1.0
C:\>ping 192.168.10.2

Pinging 192.168.10.2 with 32 bytes of data:

Reply from 192.168.10.2: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.10.2: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.10.2: bytes=32 time=8ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.10.2: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128

Ping statistics for 192.168.10.2:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 8ms, Average = 4ms
```

RESULT:

The switch was successfully customised with additional network modules, expanding its interfaces and connectivity options in Cisco Packet Tracer. The switch powered on with new modules recognised and ready for use, enabling more flexible network design and testing.

EXERCISE 12

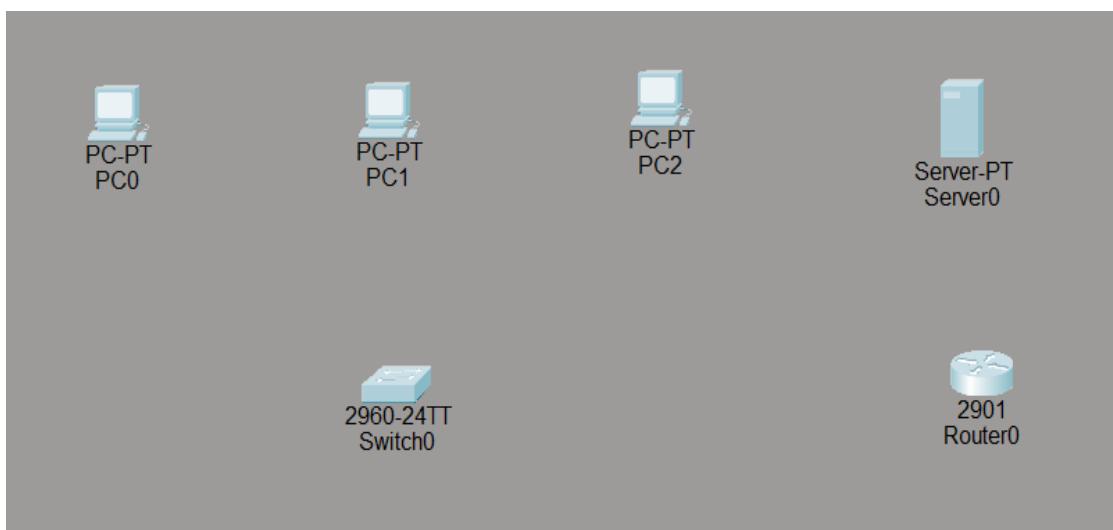
EXAMINE NETWORK ADDRESS TRANSLATION(NAT) USING CISCO PACKET TRACER

AIM:

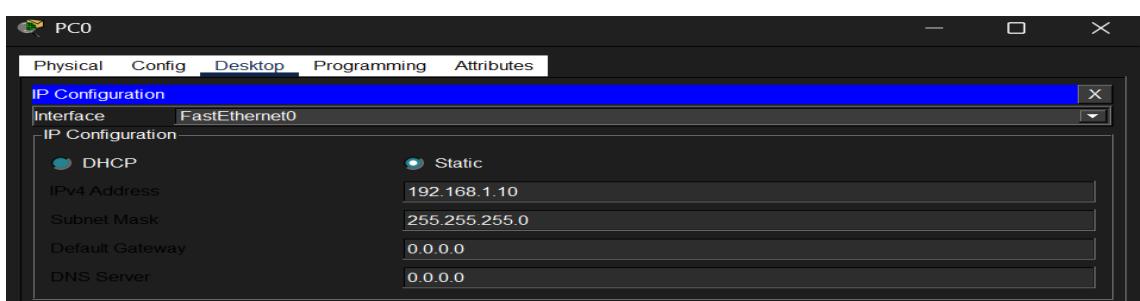
To demonstrate how NAT translates private IP addresses to public IP addresses, enabling private network devices to communicate with external networks. It also includes configuring and verifying different NAT types (Static, Dynamic, and PAT) in Cisco Packet Tracer.

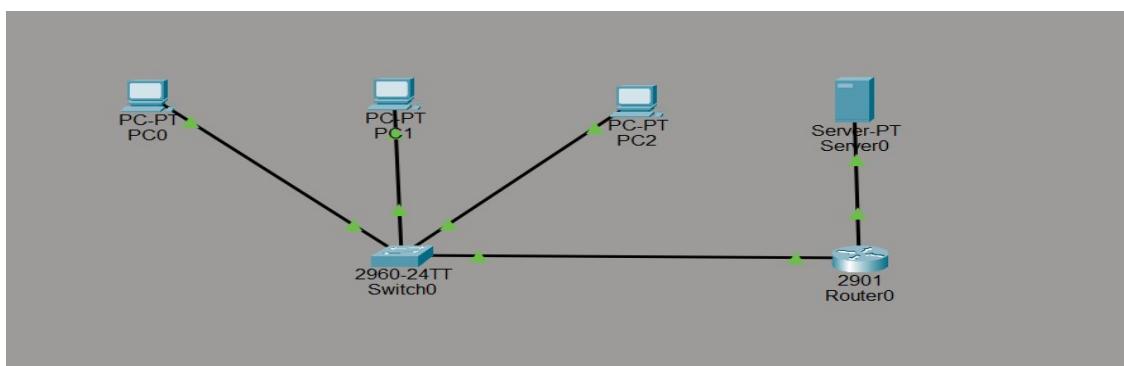
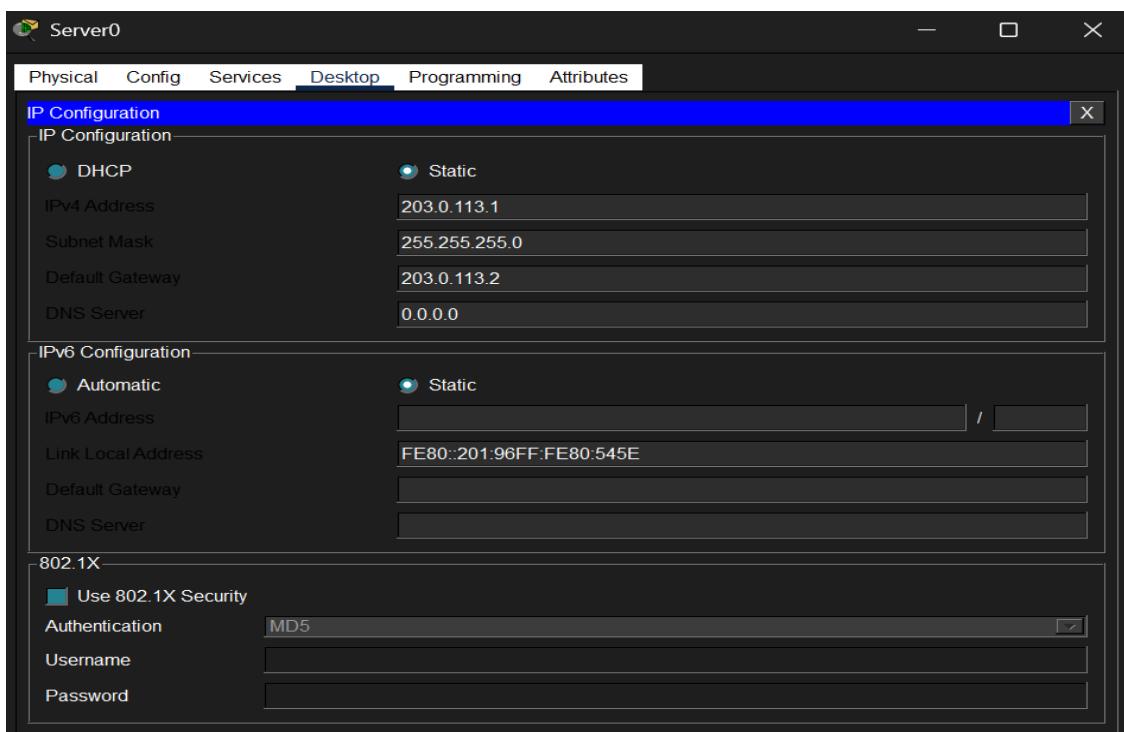
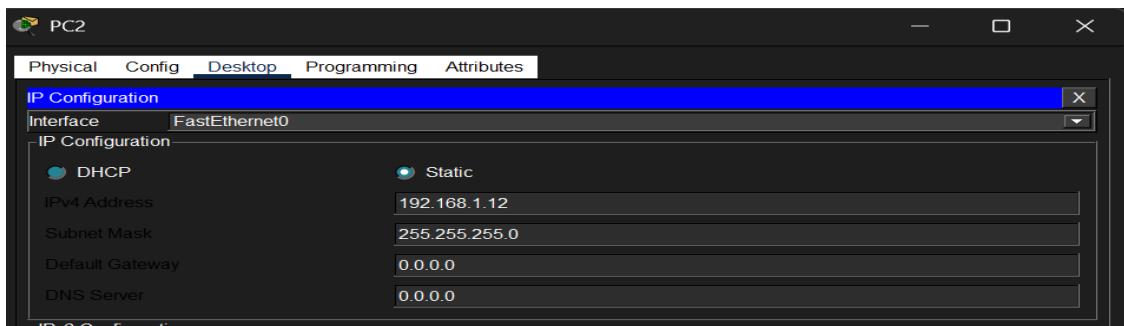
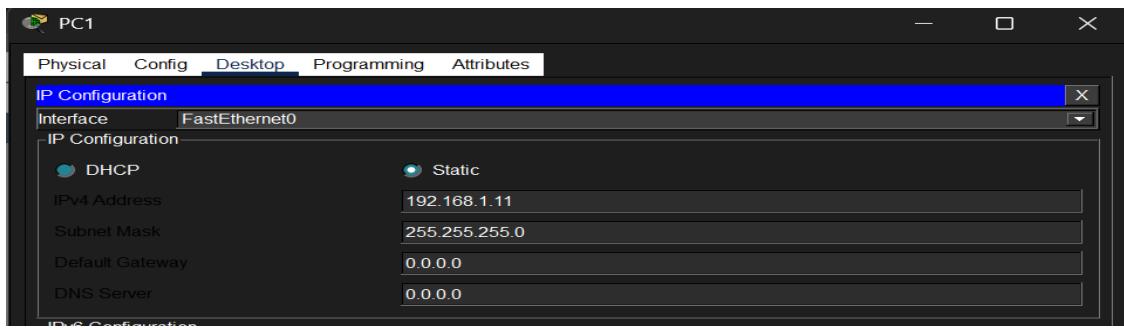
ALGORITHM:

1. Build a simple topology with a router connected to a private internal network and an external network.



2. Assign IP addresses to all devices and router interfaces.





3. Configure router interfaces as NAT inside (connected to private network) and NAT outside (connected to external network).
4. Define NAT translation rules:
 - Static NAT: Map a specific internal IP to a specific external IP.
 - Dynamic NAT: Use a pool of public IP addresses for translation.
 - PAT (Port Address Translation): Use a single public IP with different port numbers.
5. Create access control lists (ACLs) to match private IP addresses allowed to be translated.
6. Enable the NAT on the router with the appropriate commands.
7. Test connectivity by pinging from inside devices to external devices or servers.
8. Verify NAT translation tables using commands like show ip nat translations.

```

Router(config-if)#interface gigabitethernet0/0
Router(config-if)#ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
% 192.168.1.0 overlaps with GigabitEthernet0/1
Router(config-if)#no shutdown
% 192.168.1.0 overlaps with GigabitEthernet0/1
GigabitEthernet0/0: incorrect IP address assignment
Router(config-if)#exit
Router(config)#interface gigabitethernet0/0
Router(config-if)#
Router(config-if)#
Router(config-if)#ip nat inside
Router(config-if)#exit
Router(config)#access-list 1 permit 192.168.1.0.0.0.0.255
^
% Invalid input detected at '^' marker.

Router(config)#access-list 1 permit 192.168.1.0.0.0.0.255
^
% Invalid input detected at '^' marker.

Router(config)#access-list 1 permit 192.168.1.0.0.0.0.255
^
% Invalid input detected at '^' marker.

Router(config)#access-list 1 permit 192.168.1.0.0.0.0.255
^
% Invalid input detected at '^' marker.

Router(config)#access-list 1 permit 192.168.1.0 0.0.0.255
Router(config)#ip nat inside source list 1 interface
% Incomplete command.
Router(config)#ip nat inside source list 1 interface gigabitethernet0/1 overload
Router(config)#show ip nat translations
^
% Invalid input detected at '^' marker.

Router(config)#end
Router#
%SYS-5-CONFIG_I: Configured from console by console

Router#show ip nat translations
Router#

```

```

Router#show ip interface brief
Interface          IP-Address      OK? Method Status       Protocol
GigabitEthernet0/0  192.168.1.1   YES manual administratively down down
GigabitEthernet0/1  192.168.1.1   YES manual up        up
Vlan1              unassigned    YES unset administratively down down
Router#
Router#configure terminal
Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
Router(config)#interface gigabitethernet0/1
Router(config-if)#ip address 203.0.113.2 255.255.255.0
Router(config-if)#no shutdown
Router(config-if)#exit
Router(config)#interface gigabitethernet0/0
Router(config-if)#ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
Router(config-if)#no shutdown

Router(config-if)#
%LINK-5-CHANGED: Interface GigabitEthernet0/0, changed state to up
%LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface GigabitEthernet0/0, changed state to up
|

```

RESULT:

NAT translates private IPs to public IPs for internet access. Routers keep translation tables. NAT enables private devices to communicate externally, verified through Packet Tracer simulations and commands.

Roll No: 241901047

Name: Keerthisri D

Experiment: 13

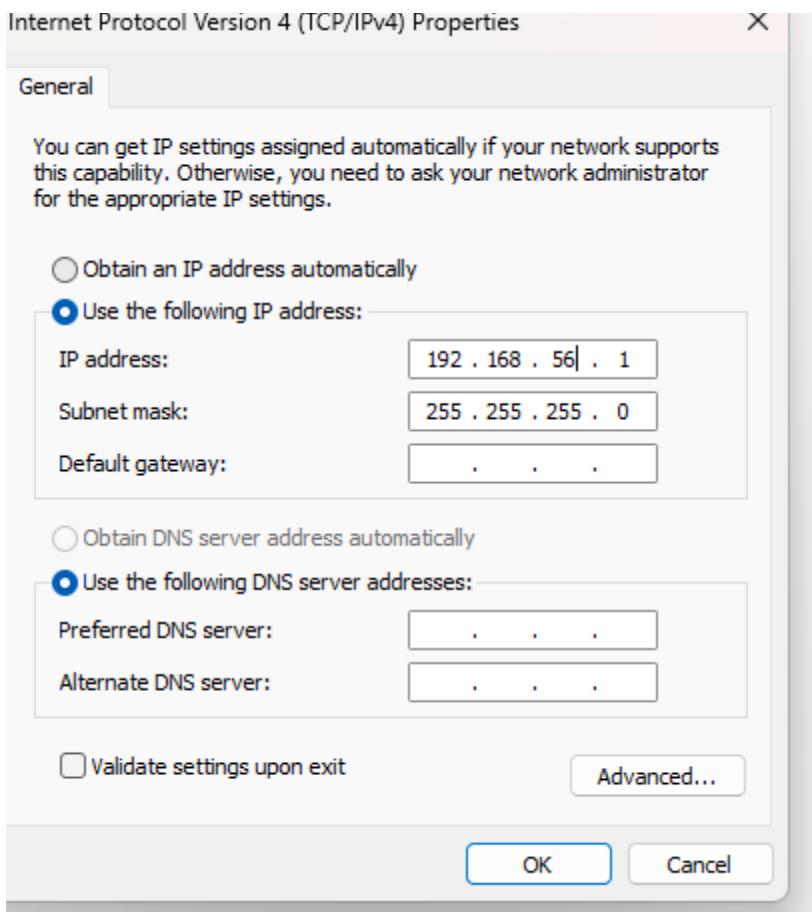
LEARNING AND ASSIGNMENT OF IP ADDRESS MANUALLY TO COMPUTERS

AIM:

To learn how to **assign IP addresses manually** to computers in a network using **Cisco Packet Tracer**.

ALGORITHM:

1. Open **Cisco Packet Tracer**.
2. **Create a simple network** by connecting two or more PCs with a switch.
3. **Select a PC**, click on it, and open the **Desktop tab**.
4. Click on **IP Configuration**.
5. **Manually enter**:
 - o IP Address (e.g., 192.168.1.2)
 - o Subnet Mask (e.g., 255.255.255.0)
 - o Default Gateway (if required, e.g., 192.168.1.1)
6. **Repeat** the process for all other PCs (assign different IPs in the same network).
7. **Test connectivity** using the **ping command** from one PC to another.
8. **Observe the results** and save the configuration.



OUTPUT:

BEFORE CHANGING

```
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.26100.6899]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\Users\HDC0422193>cd..

C:\Users>cd..

C:\>ipconfig

Windows IP Configuration

Ethernet adapter Ethernet:

Connection-specific DNS Suffix  . :
Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::b390:ace5:58a6:85f%13
IPv4 Address. . . . . : 172.16.53.179
Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.254.0
Default Gateway . . . . . : 172.16.52.1
```

AFTER CHANGING

```
C:\>ipconfig  
Windows IP Configuration  
  
Ethernet adapter Ethernet:  
  
Connection-specific DNS Suffix . :  
Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::b390:ace5:58a6:85f%13  
IPv4 Address . . . . . : 172.16.53.179  
Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.254.0  
Default Gateway . . . . . : 172.16.52.1  
  
Ethernet adapter Ethernet 2:  
  
Connection-specific DNS Suffix . :  
Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::2739:d7ac:d7d9:4c2f%5  
IPv4 Address . . . . . : 192.168.56.1  
Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0  
Default Gateway . . . . . :
```

RESULT:

Thus, the system was configured and assigned an IP address manually to the system.

NAME: KEERTHISRI D

DATE:27.10.25

ROLL NO.:241901047

EXERCISE 14

TO ANALYZE THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF SERVERS USING WEBALIZERS

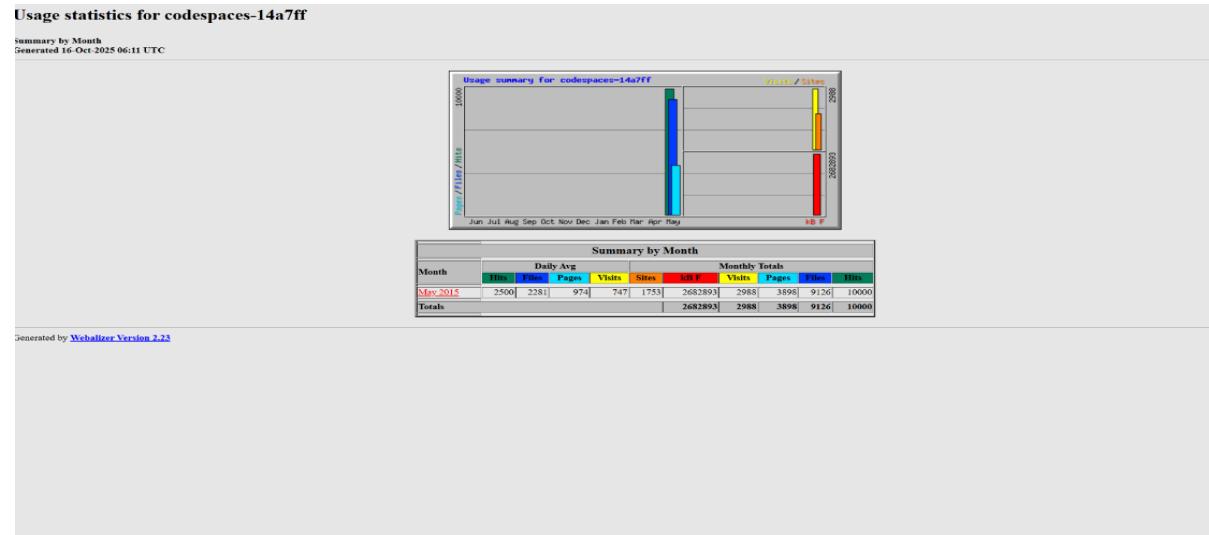
AIM:

To analyse web server log files using Webalizer to generate detailed usage statistics and reports for Apache, Nginx, and other web servers, and to identify traffic patterns, visitor behaviour, and server performance.

ALGORITHM:

1. **Install Webalizer:** Install the tool using package manager (apt/yum) on Linux/Unix system.
2. **Locate Log Files:** Identify web server log files (Apache at /var/log/httpd/access_log, Nginx at /var/log/nginx/access.log).
3. **Configure Webalizer:** Edit configuration file (/etc/webalizer.conf) to specify log file location, output directory, and hostname.
4. **Create Output Directory:** Create directory where HTML reports will be saved (e.g., /var/www/usage).
5. **Run Webalizer:** Execute command webalizer or webalizer -c configfile to process logs.
6. **Parse and Extract Data:** Tool reads log entries, extracts IP addresses, pages accessed, referrers, browsers, timestamps.
7. **Generate Reports:** Creates HTML pages and graphs showing monthly, daily, hourly statistics with tables and charts.
8. **View Results:** Access generated HTML reports in browser to view traffic statistics and analyses.

OUTPUT:



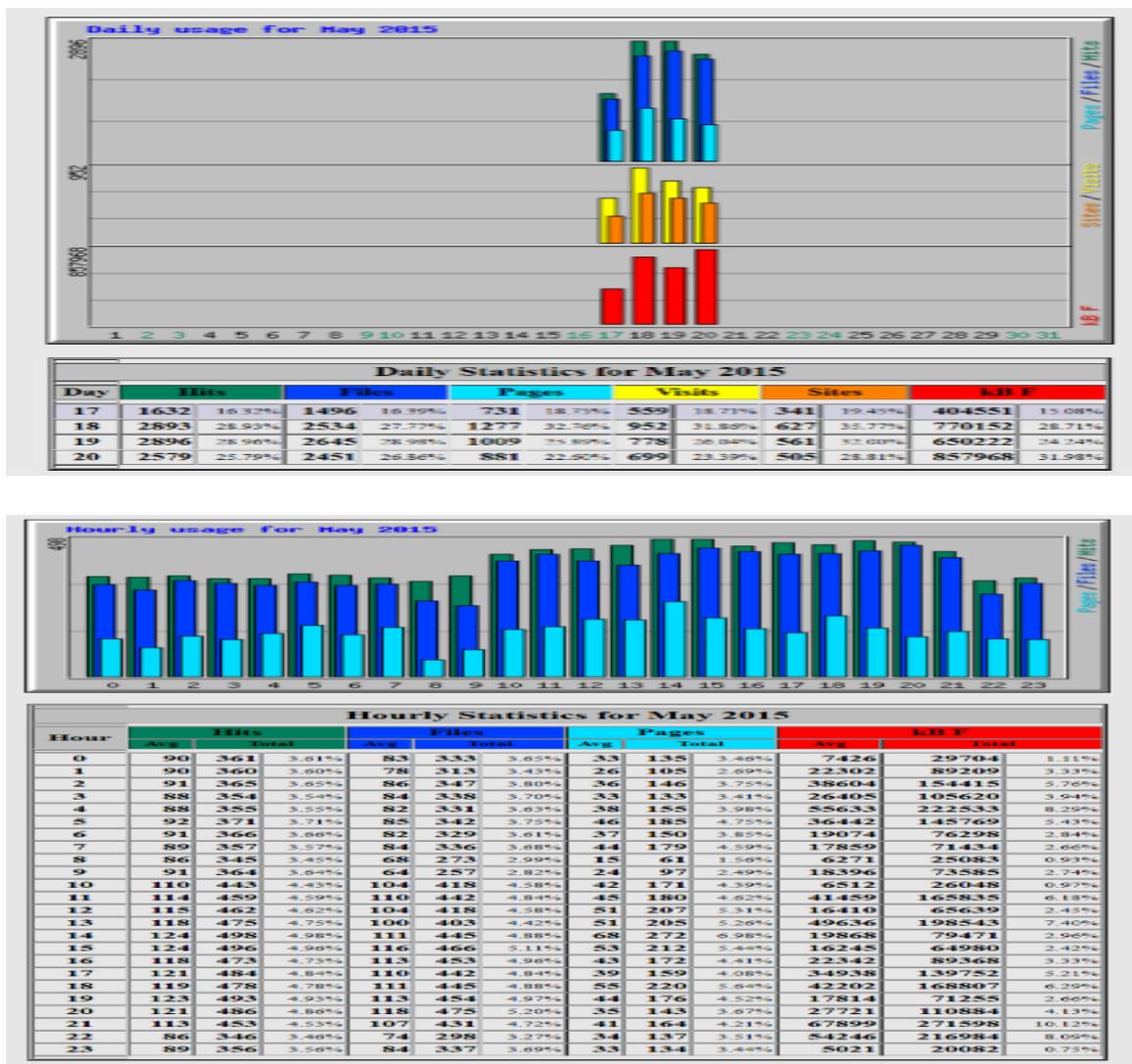
1. MONTHLY SUMMARY

[\[Daily Statistics\]](#) [\[Hourly Statistics\]](#) [\[URLs\]](#) [\[Entry\]](#) [\[Exit\]](#) [\[Sites\]](#) [\[Referrers\]](#) [\[Search\]](#) [\[Agents\]](#) [\[Countries\]](#)

Monthly Statistics for May 2015

Total Hits	10000	
Total Files	9126	
Total Pages	3898	
Total Visits	2988	
Total kB Files	2682893	
Total Unique Sites	1753	
Total Unique URLs	1259	
Total Unique Referrers	404	
Total Unique User Agents	551	
	Avg	Max
Hits per Hour	104	136
Hits per Day	2500	2896
Files per Day	2281	2645
Pages per Day	974	1277
Sites per Day	438	627
Visits per Day	747	952
kB Files per Day	670723	857968
Hits by Response Code		
Code 200 - OK	91.26%	9126
Code 206 - Partial Content	0.45%	45
Code 301 - Moved Permanently	1.64%	164
Code 304 - Not Modified	4.45%	445
Code 403 - Forbidden	0.02%	2
Code 404 - Not Found	2.13%	213
Code 416 - Requested Range Not Satisfiable	0.02%	2
Code 500 - Internal Server Error	0.03%	3

2. DAILY AND HOURLY GRAPHS:



3. TOP URLs

Top 30 of 1259 Total URLs			
#	Hits	KB F	URL
1	808	8.08%	2803 0.10% /favicon.ico
2	575	5.75%	18729 0.70% /
3	223	2.23%	254 0.04% /style2.css
4	135	1.35%	523 0.02% /geekery/
5	489	4.89%	7109 0.26% /blog/tags/puppet
6	223	2.23%	2641 0.10% /projects/xdotool/
7	180	1.80%	0 0.00% /robots.txt
8	154	1.54%	7194 0.27% /projects/xdotool/xdotool.xhtml
9	135	1.35%	2482 0.09% /articles/dynamic-dns-with-dhcp/
10	77	0.77%	1289 0.05% /blog/geekery/ssl-latency.html
11	60	0.60%	546 0.02% /blog/geekery/disabling-battery-in-ubuntu-vms.html
12	60	0.60%	0 0.00% /blog/tar-firefox
13	55	0.55%	889 0.03% /articles/ssh-security/
14	51	0.51%	536 0.02% /blog/geekery/solving-good-or-bad-problems.html
15	51	0.51%	1783 0.07% /presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2012/
16	47	0.47%	23156 0.86% /images/logstash_OSCON.pdf
17	39	0.39%	341 0.01% /blog/geekery/installing-windows-8-consumer-preview.html
18	37	0.37%	397 0.01% /blog/geekery/xvfb-firefox.html
19	37	0.37%	870 0.03% /presentations/puppet-at-loggly/puppet-at-loggly.pdf.html
20	30	0.30%	545 0.02% /articles/ppp-over-ssh/
21	30	0.30%	471 0.02% /projects/xdotool/
22	28	0.28%	1218 0.05% /presentations/logstash-scale11x/
23	26	0.26%	1249 0.05% /presentations/logstash-1/
24	26	0.26%	457 0.02% /presentations/logstash-metrics-sf-2012-10/
25	25	0.25%	879 0.03% /blog/
26	25	0.25%	32 0.00% /presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2012/css/reset.css
27	24	0.24%	1272815 47.44% /misc/sample.log
28	23	0.23%	286 0.01% /files/logstash/
29	22	0.22%	339 0.01% /blog/geekery/debugging-java-performance.html
30	22	0.22%	869 0.02% /presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2012/css/main.css

4. ENTRY AND EXIT PAGES

Top 10 of 585 Total Entry Pages			
#	Hits	Visits	URL
1	575	5.75%	509 18.12% /
2	489	4.89%	323 11.50% /blog/tags/puppet
3	223	2.23%	206 7.33% /projects/xdotool/
4	135	1.35%	123 4.38% /articles/dynamic-dns-with-dhcp/
5	77	0.77%	67 2.39% /blog/geekery/ssl-latency.html
6	60	0.60%	59 2.10% /blog/geekery/disabling-battery-in-ubuntu-vms.html
7	51	0.51%	50 1.78% /presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2012/
8	60	0.60%	43 1.53% /blog/tags/firefox
9	55	0.55%	39 1.39% /articles/ssh-security/
10	37	0.37%	35 1.25% /blog/geekery/xvfb-firefox.html

Top 10 of 587 Total Exit Pages			
#	Hits	Visits	URL
1	575	5.75%	488 17.27% /
2	489	4.89%	323 11.43% /blog/tags/puppet
3	223	2.23%	203 7.19% /projects/xdotool/
4	135	1.35%	125 4.42% /articles/dynamic-dns-with-dhcp/
5	77	0.77%	66 2.34% /blog/geekery/ssl-latency.html
6	51	0.51%	50 1.77% /blog/geekery/solving-good-or-bad-problems.html
7	55	0.55%	49 1.73% /articles/ssh-security/
8	60	0.60%	48 1.70% /blog/tags/firefox
9	51	0.51%	39 1.38% /presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2012/
10	37	0.37%	36 1.27% /presentations/puppet-at-loggly/puppet-at-loggly.pdf.html

5. TOP SITES

Top 30 of 1753 Total Sites						
#	Hits	Files	kB F	Visits	Hostname	
1	482	4.82%	420	4.60%	75.95	2.75%
2	364	3.64%	364	3.99%	5287	0.20%
3	357	3.57%	288	3.16%	42891	1.60%
4	273	2.73%	93	1.02%	16739	0.82%
5	113	1.13%	113	1.24%	1661	0.06%
6	102	1.02%	102	1.02%	2669	0.06%
7	99	0.99%	95	1.04%	164192	5.12%
8	84	0.84%	56	0.61%	1235	0.05%
9	83	0.83%	82	0.90%	855	0.03%
10	82	0.82%	82	0.90%	807	0.03%
11	4	0.4%	70	0.75%	839	0.01%
12	65	0.65%	65	0.71%	669	0.02%
13	60	0.60%	0	0.00%	19	0.00%
14	60	0.60%	46	0.50%	840	0.03%
15	56	0.56%	33	0.36%	2299	0.01%
16	52	0.52%	52	0.57%	18867	0.1%
17	50	0.50%	48	0.53%	2518	0.09%
18	50	0.50%	50	0.55%	13488	0.50%
19	43	0.43%	43	0.47%	4662	0.17%
20	42	0.42%	41	0.46%	262	0.01%
21	41	0.41%	14	0.15%	286	0.01%
22	41	0.41%	39	0.43%	461	0.02%
23	41	0.41%	14	0.15%	256	0.01%
24	40	0.40%	40	0.46%	3077	0.11%
25	39	0.39%	39	0.43%	2403	0.09%
26	39	0.39%	38	0.42%	2381	0.09%
27	39	0.39%	38	0.42%	2384	0.09%
28	38	0.38%	37	0.41%	423	0.02%
29	38	0.38%	38	0.42%	4266	0.16%
30	37	0.37%	35	0.38%	4683	0.17%

Top 10 of 1753 Total Sites By kB F						
#	Hits	Files	kB F	Visits	Hostname	
1	99	0.99%	95	1.04%	164192	5.12%
2	6	0.06%	6	0.07%	159130	5.93%
3	8	0.08%	8	0.09%	107553	4.01%
4	6	0.06%	6	0.07%	106123	3.96%
5	4	0.04%	4	0.05%	106097	3.96%
6	2	0.02%	2	0.02%	106068	3.95%
7	482	4.82%	420	4.60%	73731	2.75%
8	7	0.07%	7	0.08%	67588	2.52%
9	1	0.01%	1	0.01%	63730	2.38%
10	4	0.04%	4	0.04%	53103	1.98%

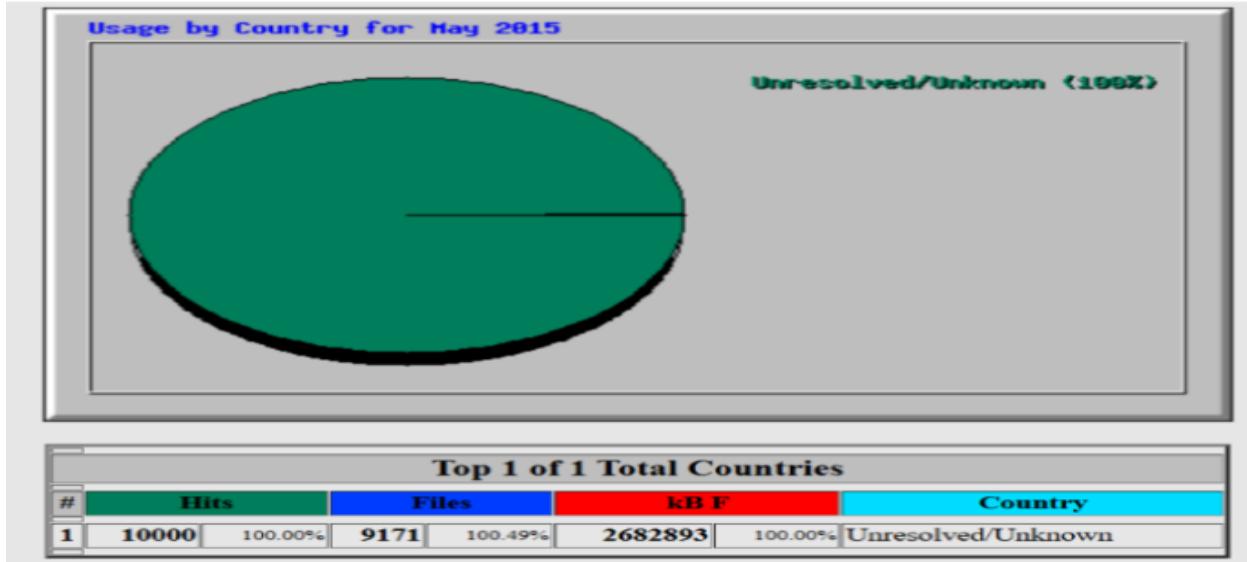
6. TOP REFERENCES

Top 30 of 404 Total Referrers		
#	Hits	Referrer
1	4073	40.73% - (Direct Request)
2	689	6.89% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2012/
3	658	6.58% http://www.semicomplete.com/projects/xdotool/
4	406	4.06% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-scale11x/
5	335	3.35% http://www.semicomplete.com/articles/dynamic-dns-with-dhcp/
6	245	2.45% http://www.semicomplete.com/
7	200	2.00% http://www.semicomplete.com/style2.css
8	166	1.66% http://semicomplete.com/
9	148	1.48% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-monitorama-2013/
10	144	1.44% http://www.semicomplete.com/blog/geekery/ssl-latency.html
11	123	1.23% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-1/
12	115	1.15% http://www.semicomplete.com/blog/tags/puppet
13	104	1.04% https://www.google.com/
14	99	0.99% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-metrics-sf-2012.10/
15	78	0.78% http://www.google.com/url
16	77	0.77% http://www.semicomplete.com/blog/tags/year review
17	74	0.74% http://www.semicomplete.com/files/xdotool/docs/html/
18	65	0.65% http://www.semicomplete.com/blog/geekery/debugging-java-performance.html
19	65	0.65% http://www.semicomplete.com/projects/keynav/
20	58	0.58% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-puppetconf-2013/
21	56	0.56% http://www.semicomplete.com/articles/ssh-security/
22	53	0.53% http://www.semicomplete.com/blog/tags/jquery mobile
23	49	0.49% http://www.semicomplete.com/blog/geekery/xvfb-firefox.html
24	47	0.47% http://www.semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-preso-1.0/
25	46	0.46% http://semicomplete.com/blog/geekery/xvfb-firefox.html
26	45	0.45% http://www.semicomplete.com/articles/ppp-over-ssh/
27	41	0.41% http://semicomplete.com/files/logstash/
28	40	0.40% http://semicomplete.com/presentations/logstash-intro/
29	36	0.36% http://www.semicomplete.com/files/xdotool/docs/
30	31	0.31% http://www.google.com/search

7. AGENTS

Top 15 of 551 Total User Agents		
#	Hits	User Agent
1	1044	10.44% Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/32.0.1700.107 Safari/537.36
2	369	3.69% Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10_9_1) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/33.0.1750.91 Safari/537.36
3	364	3.64% UniversalFeedParser/4.2-pre-314-svn +http://feedparser.org/
4	296	2.96% Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; rv:27.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/27.0
5	271	2.71% Mozilla/5.0 (iPhone; CPU iPhone OS 6_0 like Mac OS X) AppleWebKit/536.26 (KHTML, like Gecko) Version/6.0 Mobile/10A5376e Safa
6	268	2.68% Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/32.0.1700.107 Safari/537.36
7	237	2.37% Mozilla/5.0 (compatible; Googlebot/2.1; +http://www.google.com/bot.html)
8	236	2.36% Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Ubuntu; Linux x86_64; rv:27.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/27.0
9	229	2.29% Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64; rv:27.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/27.0
10	198	1.98% Tiny Tiny RSS/1.11 (http://tt-rss.org/)
11	175	1.75% Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.3; WOW64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/32.0.1700.107 Safari/537.36
12	166	1.66% Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10.7; rv:22.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/22.0
13	166	1.66% Mozilla/5.0 (compatible; archive.org_bot +http://www.archive.org/details/archive.org_bot)
14	157	1.57% Mozilla/5.0 (compatible; Ezooms/1.0; help@moz.com)
15	152	1.52% Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10_9_1) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/32.0.1700.107 Safari/537.36

8. COUNTRIES AND DOMAINS



RESULT:

Webalizer successfully analyses web server logs from Apache, Nginx, ProFTPD, and Squid servers, generating detailed HTML reports showing visitor traffic patterns and server usage. The tool processes large log files quickly (up to 70,000 records per second) and provides actionable insights for server optimisation and traffic understanding.

NAME: KEERTHISRI D

DATE:06.10.25

ROLL No.:241901047

EXERCISE 15

STUDY OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF NETWORK CABLES AND CRIMPING OF CABLE WITH RJ45 CONNECTOR

AIM:

To study different types of network cables used in computer networks and to understand the process of crimping an RJ45 connector onto a cable for creating reliable physical connections between network devices.

ALGORITHM:

Identifying Different Network Cable Types:

1. Visually examine each cable to identify the type (twisted pair, coaxial, or fiber optic).
2. Check cable jackets for markings (Cat5e, Cat6, Cat6a).
3. For twisted pair cables, unstrip a small section to observe the four color-coded wire pairs.
4. Use a cable tester to verify signal transmission quality of each cable type.
5. Document bandwidth, speed, and typical applications of each cable.

RJ45 Connector Wiring Standards:

RJ45 Connector Overview:

- An RJ45 connector is an 8-pin (8P8C) modular connector that terminates Ethernet cables and connects network devices like computers, routers, and switches.
- It provides a physical interface for secure, high-speed data transmission in LANs.

Steps to Crimp an RJ45 Connector (Theoretical):

1. Strip approximately 1 inch of the cable jacket using a wire stripper without damaging the inner wires.
2. Untwist the four colour-coded wire pairs completely.
3. Arrange the eight wires in the correct order according to either T568A or T568B standard.
4. Trim the wires evenly to ensure neat insertion into the connector.

5. Insert each wire fully into its corresponding pin slot in the RJ45 connector (verify wires reach the front).
6. Place the connector in a crimping tool and apply firm, even pressure until the contacts secure all wires.
7. Test the completed cable using a network cable tester to verify continuity and proper pin mapping.

STUDY OF CABLES:

CABLE TYPE	PROS	CONS	USAGE	BANDWIDTH	SPEED	IMAGE
Cat5 (Category5)	- Low cost - Easy to install - Widely used	Lower speeds- Shorter maximum distance (100 meters)	Home networks- Small office setups	100 Mbps	10/100 Mbps (Fast Ethernet)	 Cat5
Cat5e (Category5e)	Enhanced version of Cat5- Reduced crosstalk- More reliable	- Limited to 100 meters- Lower speeds than newer cables	- Ethernet Connections- Home/office networks	1 Gbps	1 Gbps (Gigabit Ethernet)	 Cat5e
Cat6 (Category6)	- Higher bandwidth than Cat5e- Reduced crosstalk- More reliable	- More expensive than Cat5e- Stiff and difficult to work with	- High-speed Networking - Large office buildings	10 Gbps (up to 55 meters)	1-10 Gbps (Gigabit Ethernet / 10 Gigabit Ethernet)	 Cat6
Cat6a (Category6a)	Supports higher bandwidth Longer maximum distance	-Expensive- Bulky and hard to install	- Data centres- High-performance networking	10 Gbps (up to 100 meters)	10 Gbps (10 Gigabit Ethernet)	
Cat7 (Category7)	- Shielded for high noise resistance- High-speed performance	-Expensive- Thick, less flexible cables	- Data centres- High-speed environments	10 Gbps (up to 100 meters)	10 Gbps (10 Gigabit Ethernet)	 Cat7

Cat8 (Category8)	- Highest speed & performance- Supports high-frequency signals	Expensive- Shorter range- Heavy and rigid	- Data centres- Server rooms- High-performance applications	25-40 Gbps (up to 30 meters)	25-40 Gbps (High-Speed Data Centers)	
Coaxial Cable	- Durable- Less susceptible to electro-magnetic interference	- Low bandwidth compared to twisted pair cables	- Cable TV- Broadband internet connections	10 Mbps to 10 Gbps	10 Mbps to 10 Gbps (depending on use)	
Fiber Optic	-Extremely high bandwidth- Very long Distance- Immune to EMI	Expensive- Fragile- Requires specialized installation	-Long-distance Networking- High-speed data transfer	10 Gbps to 100 Gbps (or higher)	10 Gbps to 100 Gbps (and beyond)	
Twisted Pair (Unshielded)	-Cost-effective- Light weight- Easy to install	- Prone to interference without shielding	- Telephone lines- Home and office networking	100 Mbps	10/100 Mbps (Fast Ethernet)	
Twisted Pair (Shielded)	- Higher resistance to interference- Better data integrity	- More Expensive- Less flexible and harder to install	- Industrial settings- Areas with high interference	100 Mbps	10/100 Mbps (Fast Ethernet)	

RESULT:

The experiment helped identify various network cables and demonstrated how to crimp RJ45 connectors correctly. This ensured secure connections for reliable data communication in LANs. Practical understanding of cable types and crimping standards was gained.