Computer Networks Lab - Fall 2020

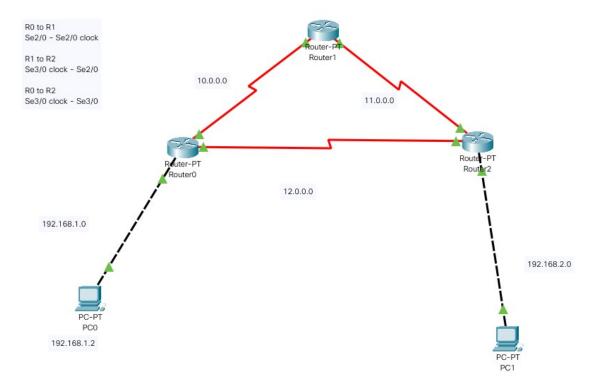
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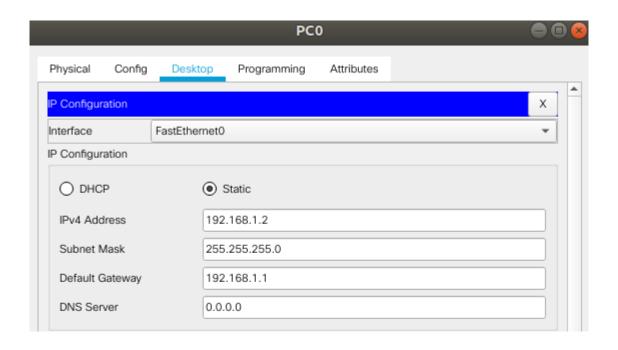
~ QUESTION 1

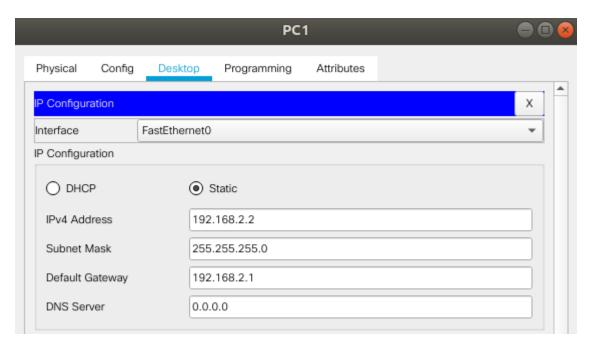
OSPF: Open Shortest Path First is an interior gateway routing protocol that is used to find the shortest path between routers on IP level. OSPF is used for providers in the internet structure. It uses link-state-advertisements to communicate about the state of routers. These advertisements contain information regarding subnet, router ID. Link-state database is maintained by every router in a network. One router updates its LSDB and circulates this info to its neighbors and so on.

First, the neighbors of routers are established and then communication takes place. Let's say there are two routers R1 and R2. R1 sends a Hello message to R2. They don't know each others' IP address. R2 checks requirements like Area ID, subnet, unique Router ID, authentication and sub Area flag. R2 goes in Init state. It sends Hello message to R1. After receiving it, R1 goes in 2-way state and sends a Hello message again – now R1 knows its neighbor and its address. Then R2 goes in 2-way state. Now the neighbors are set.

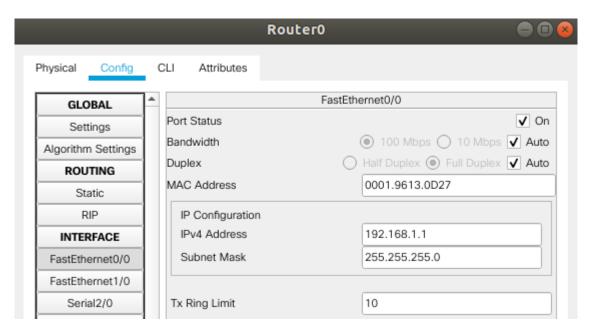
Now R1 and R2 want to exchange information. R1 has addresses 192.168.1.0 and 192.168.2.0 in its LSDB and R2 had 192.168.2.0 and 192.168.3.0 in its LSDB. R1 and R2 communicate with each other using address 192.168.2.0. R1 wants address 192.168.3.0 from R2 so R1 will send a Link-State Request (LSR) to R2 for 192.168.3.0. R2 will send back 192.168.3.0 as Link-State Update (LSU) as a response to R1. After receiving the information, R1 will send Link-State Acknowledgment (LSAck) to R2.

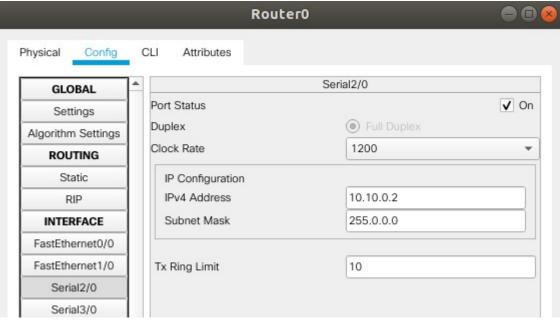


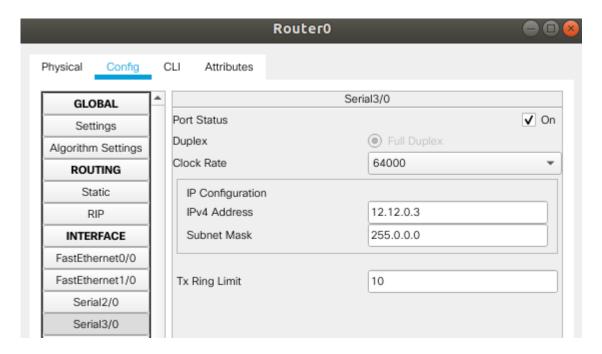




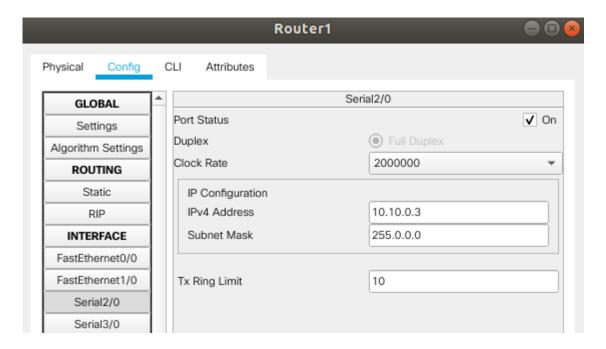
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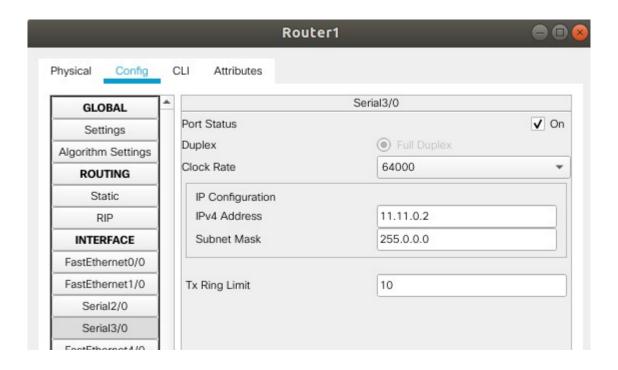




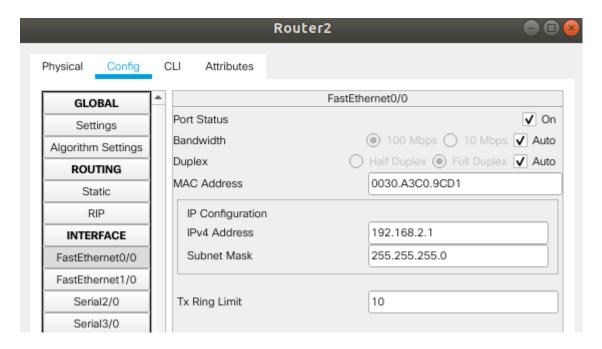


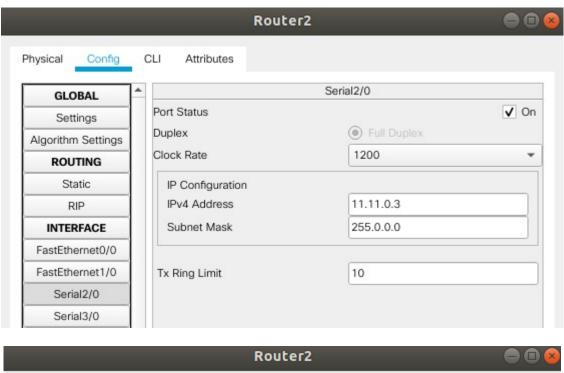
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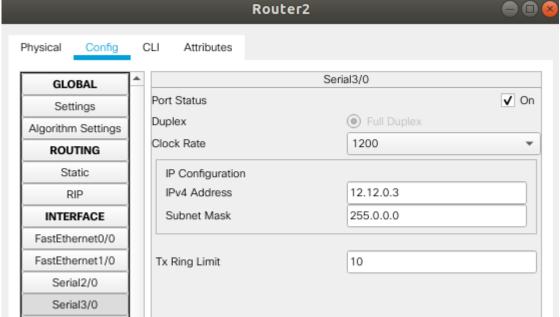




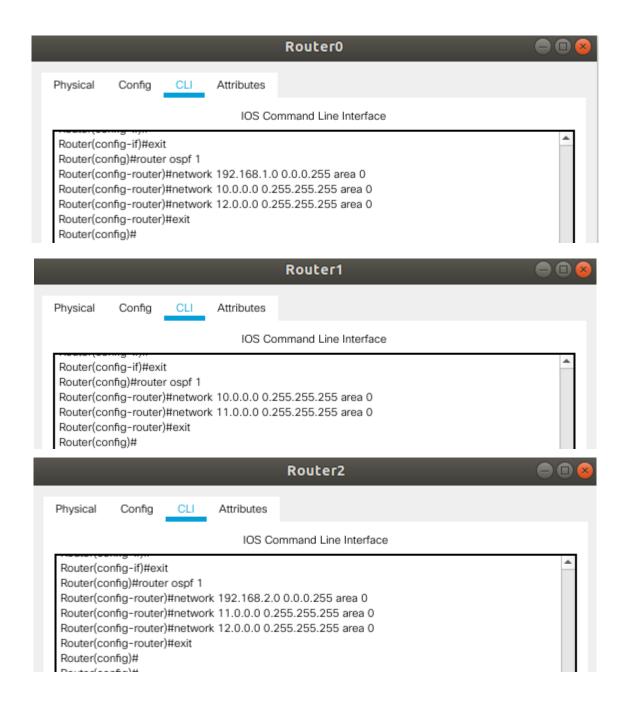
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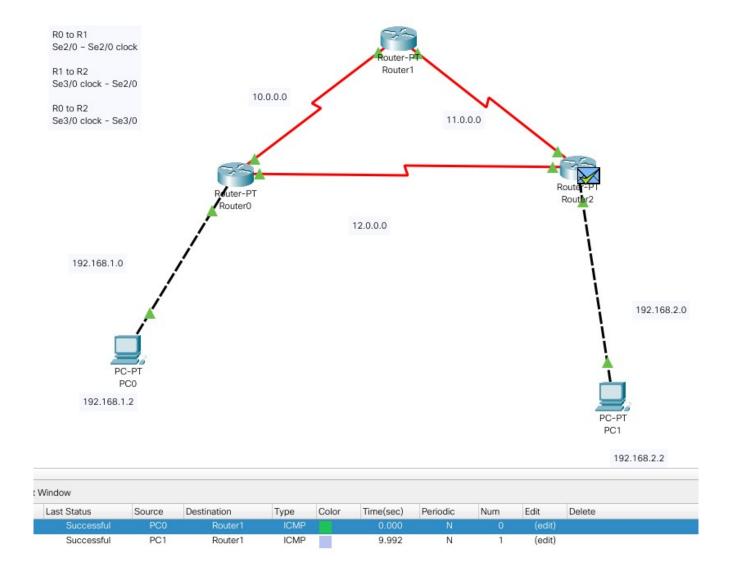




OSPF Configuration:

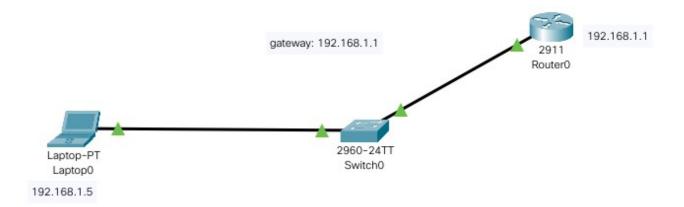


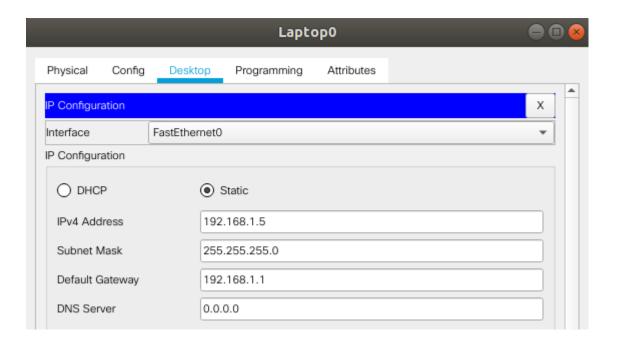
Successful OSPF configuration:

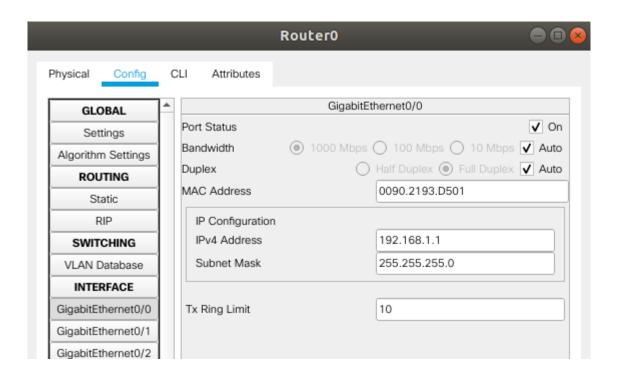


TelNet:

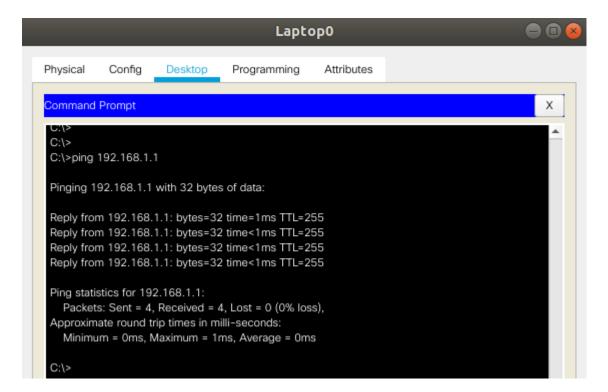
Telnet is a terminal emulator that is used to access files found on a remote computer via a command line interface. But it is not secure as the data being retrieved or transmitted is done in plain text which an attacker can easily access and exploit – for this issue there is SSH (secure shell). It provides a virtual terminal to the user with which it can access the remote files. But first user needs to login to the remote system or they can do it without having an account on the remote system. TelNet uses TCP protocol.



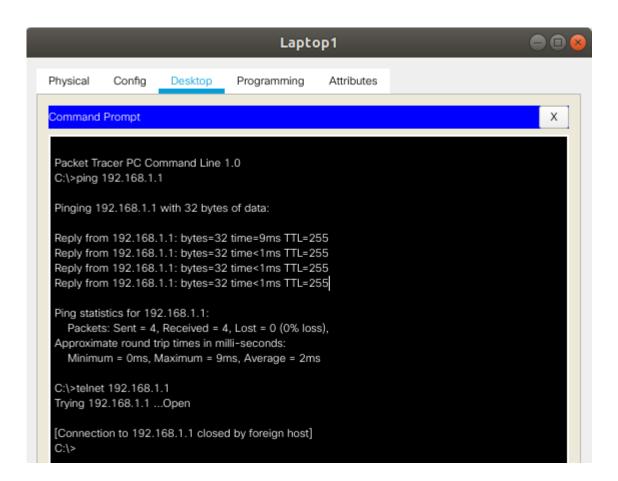




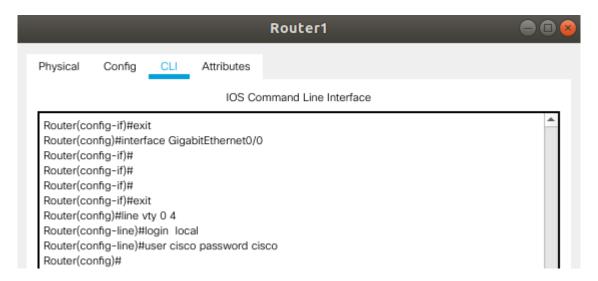
Connection established:



TelNet not working:



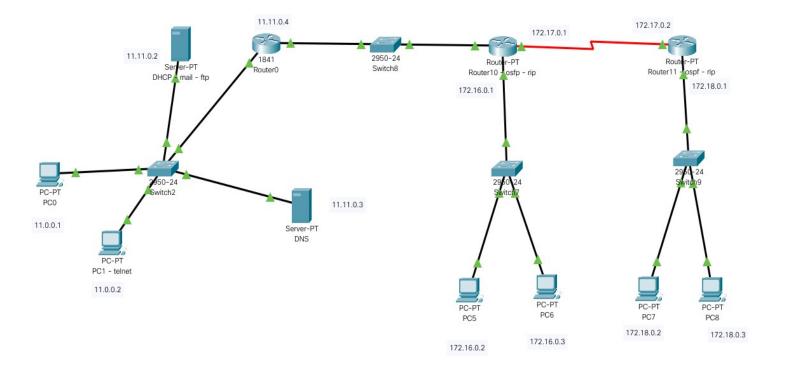
Configuring TelNet in router:





Now TelNet is configured and using user's Laptop, remote device i.e. router can be accessed.

~ QUESTION 2

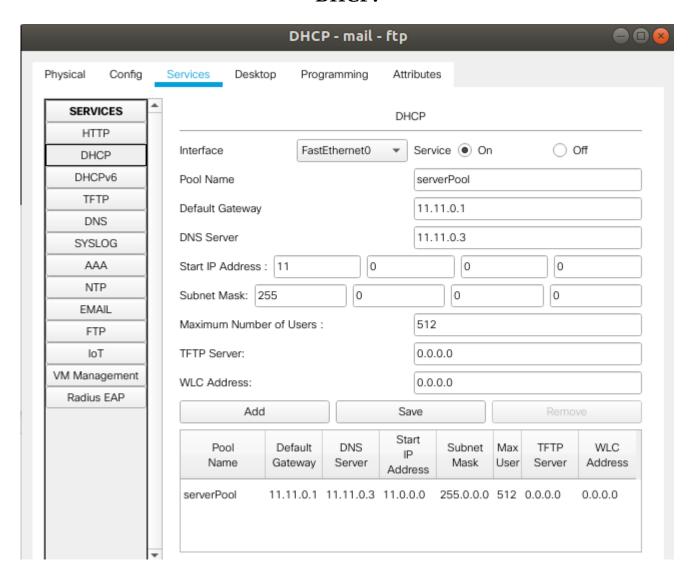


network A: 11.0.0.0

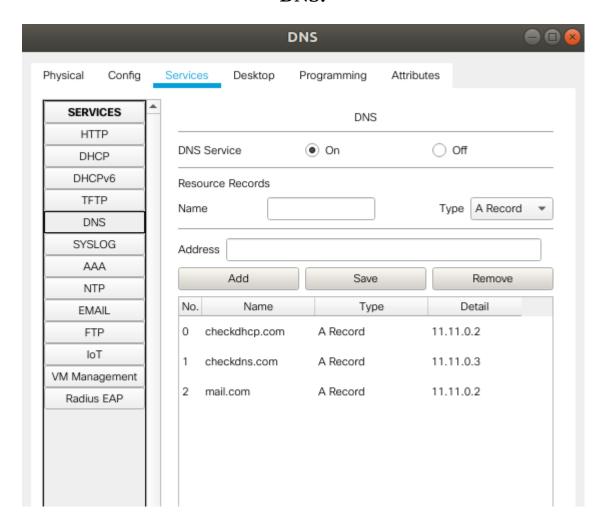
Two networks 1. Class A 2. Class B

network B: 172.16.0.0

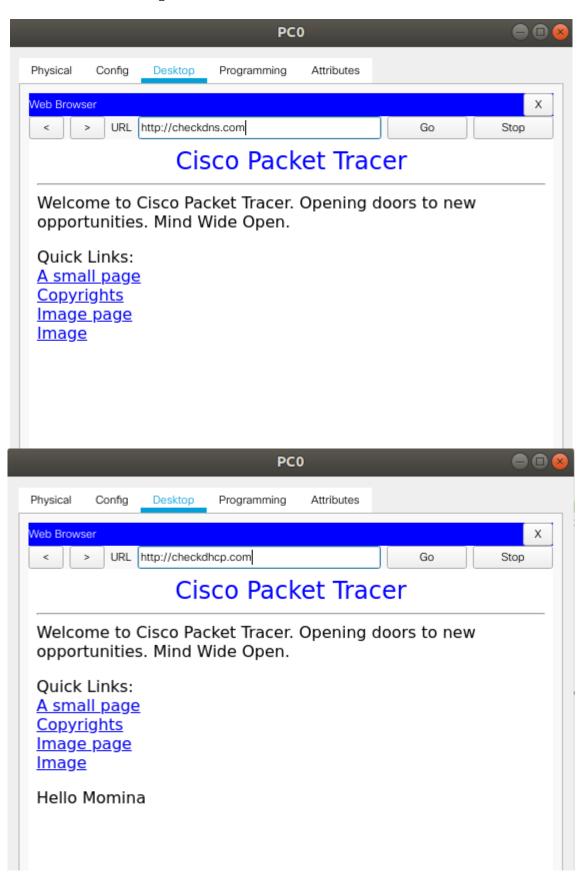
DHCP:



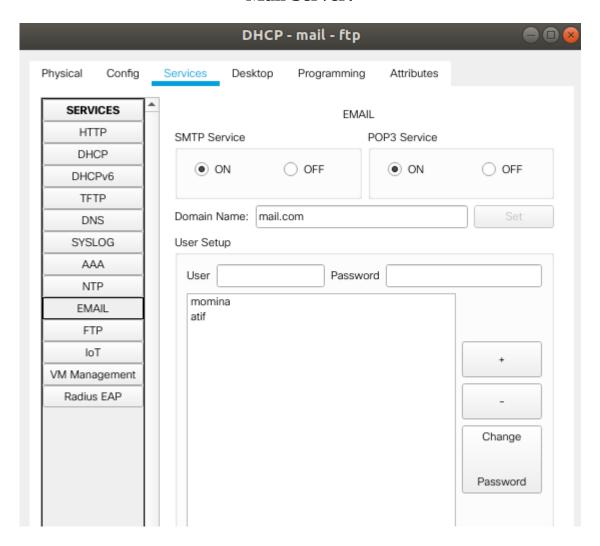
DNS:



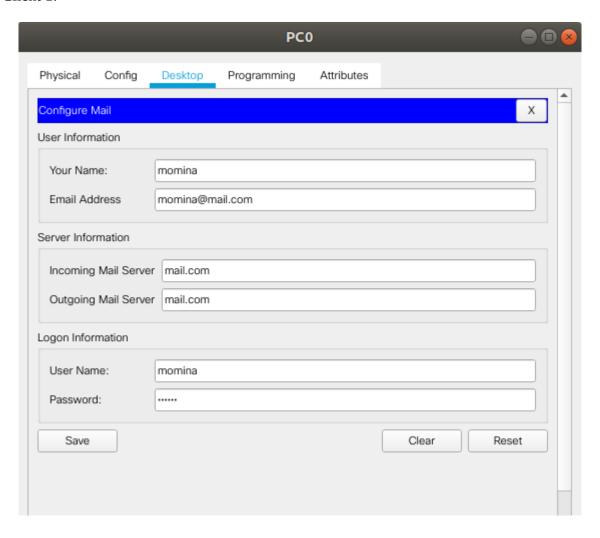
Check DHCP and DNS working:



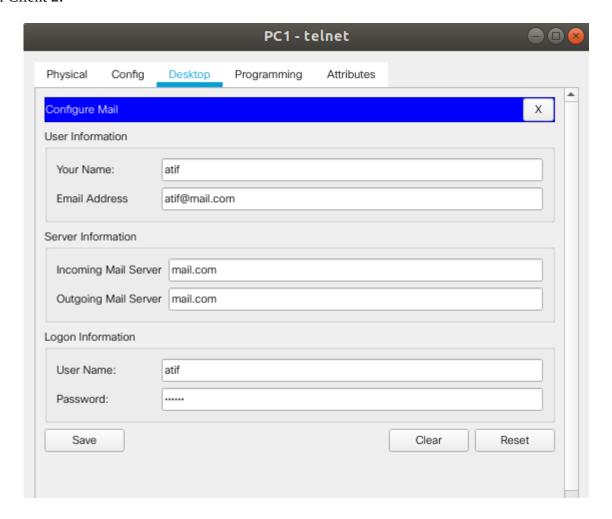
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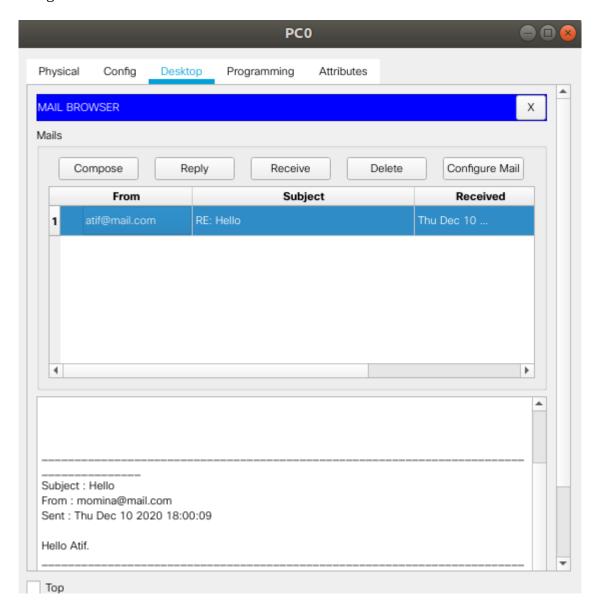
Mail Client 1:



Mail Client 2:

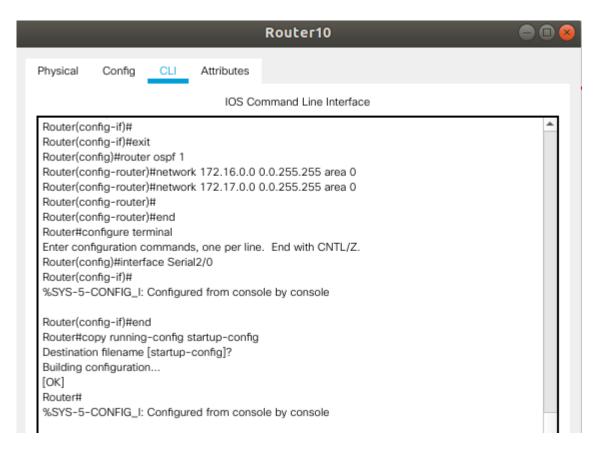


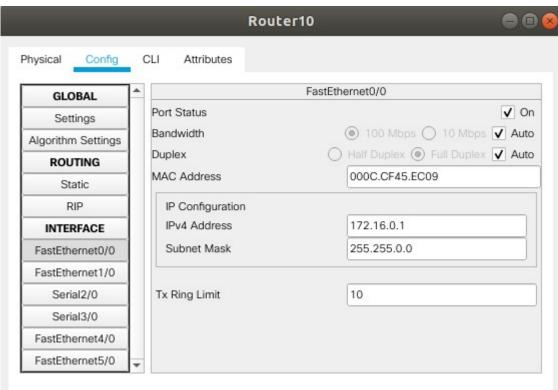
Mail Sending:

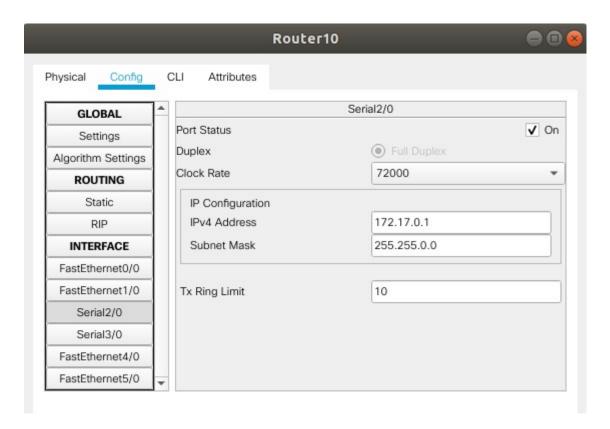


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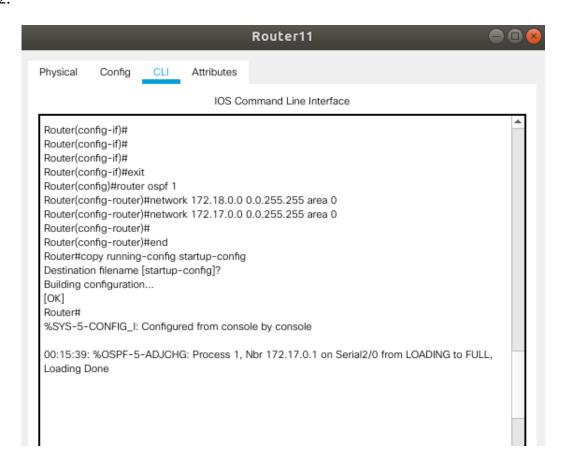
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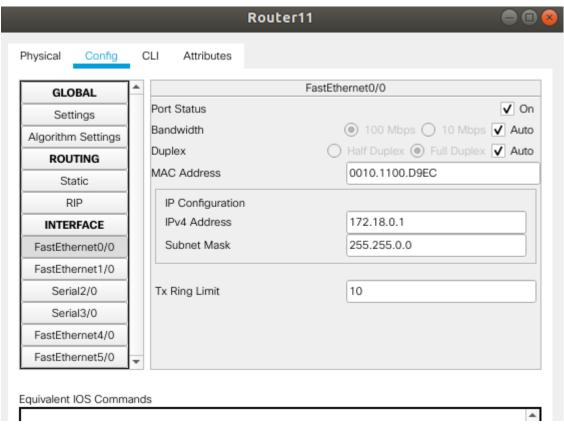


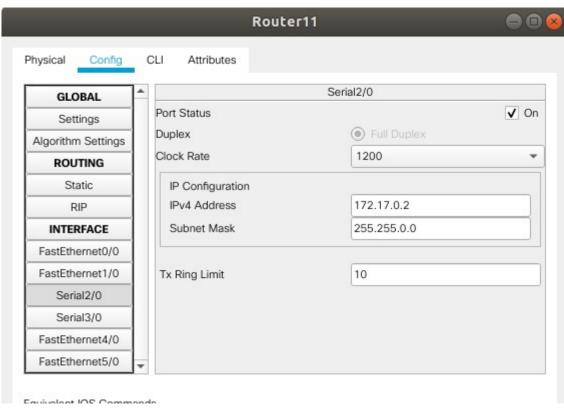




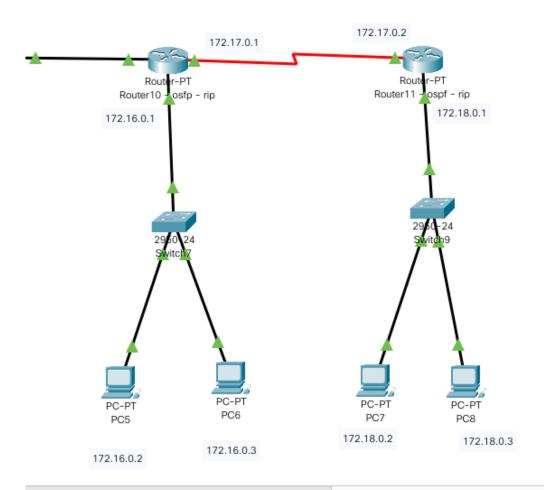
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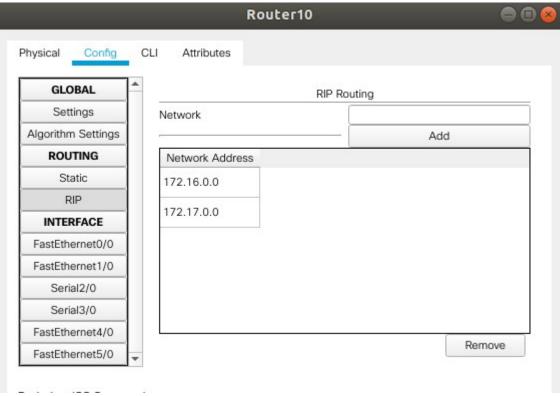
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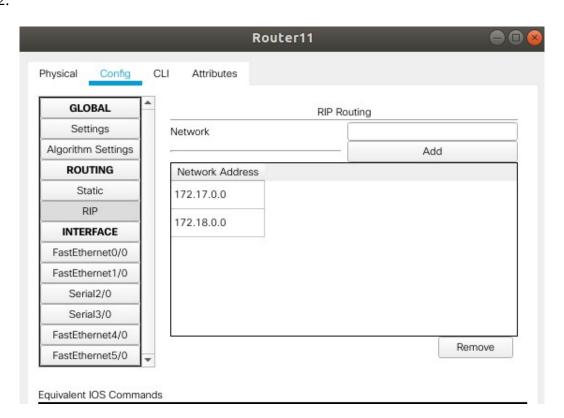
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RIP:

Router 1:

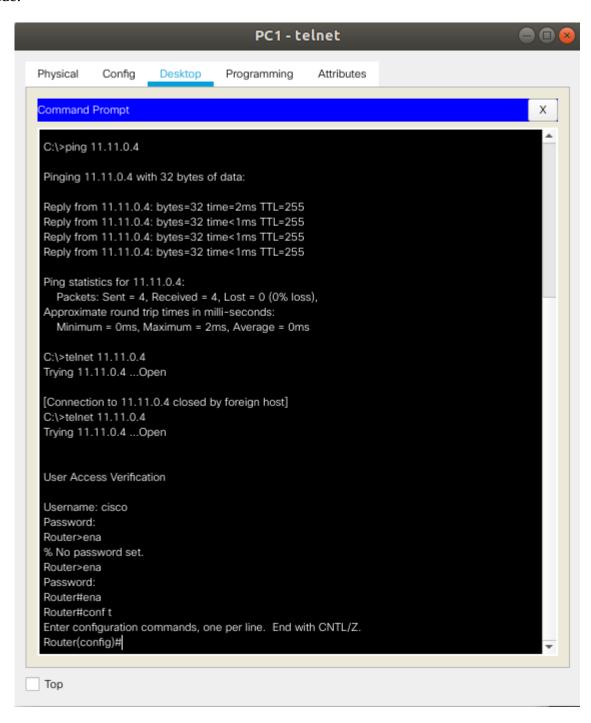


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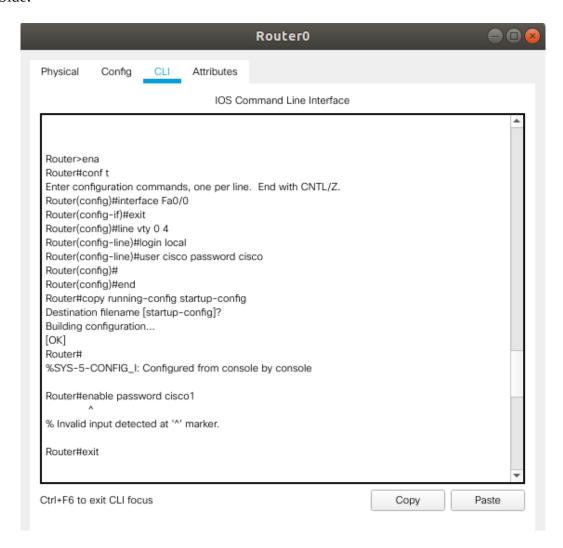


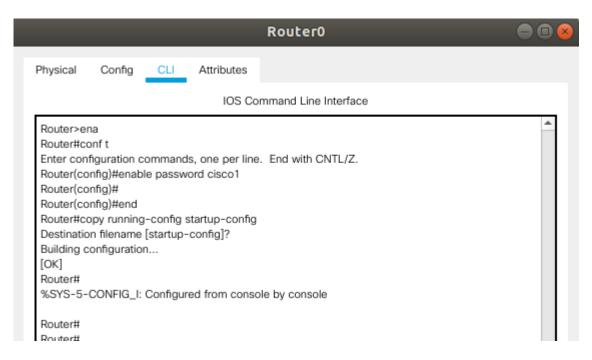
TelNet:

PC Side:



Router Side:



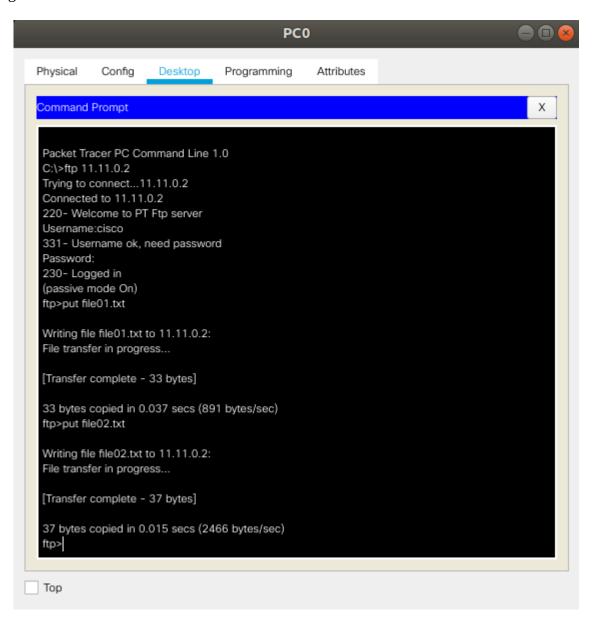


FTP:

File creation:



Sending File to Server:



Checking file on server:

