

Lab - 02

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LAB # 02: INTRODUCTION TO PACKET TRACER

1. PACKET TRACER

Packet tracer is an alternate of boson network simulator here you can create network just like you do in boson network simulator the difference is that it also gives you pictorial view of the device with its panels and interfaces. You can also send variety of packets and see them travel from one node to another along with that telling which layers are involved on the way. This is an application that gives you interactive environment un-like any other.

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2.1. PACKET TRACER MODES

Cisco Packet Tracer provides two operating modes to visualize the behavior of a network — real-time mode and simulation mode. In real-time mode the network behaves as real devices do, with immediate real-time response for all network activities. The real-time mode gives students a viable alternative to real equipment and allows them to gain configuration practice before working with real equipment.

In simulation mode the user can see and control time intervals, the inner workings of data transfer, and the propagation of data across a network. This helps students understand the fundamental concepts behind network operations. A solid understanding of network fundamentals can help accelerate learning about related concepts.

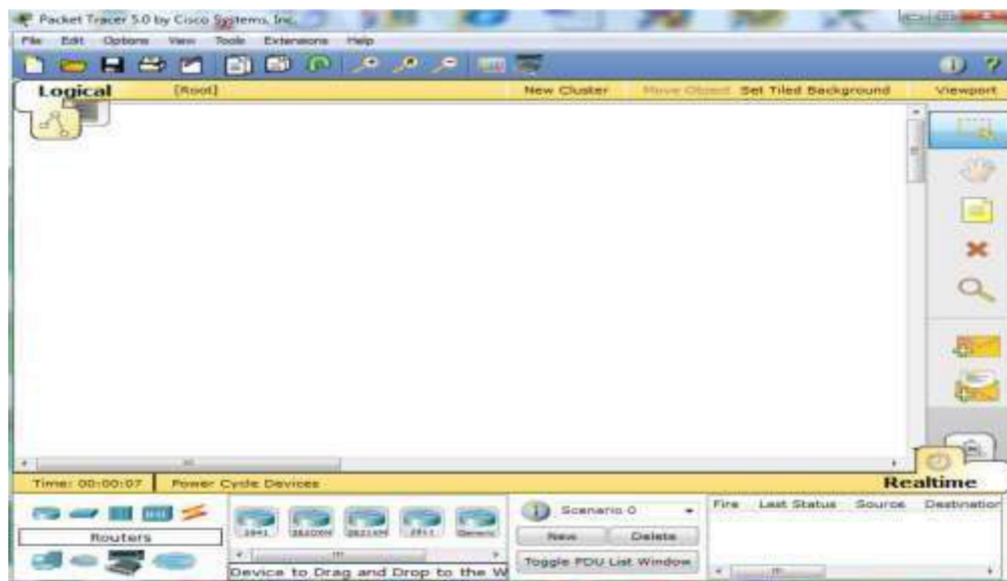
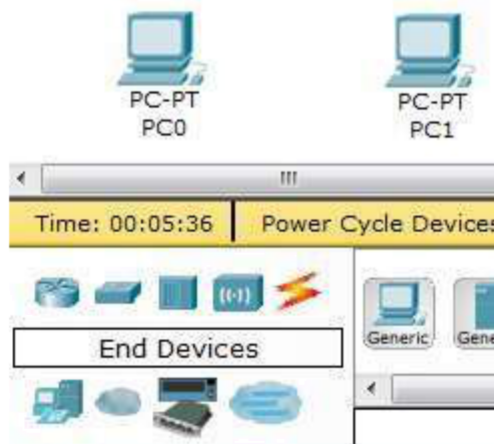


Figure 13. Packet Tracer

At the bottom there is a list of devices which you can select.
Drag n drop devices on to the main working area.



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Figure 14. Select and Place Devices

Above screen shows two PCs selected for interconnection.
List of some of the icons are shown below:







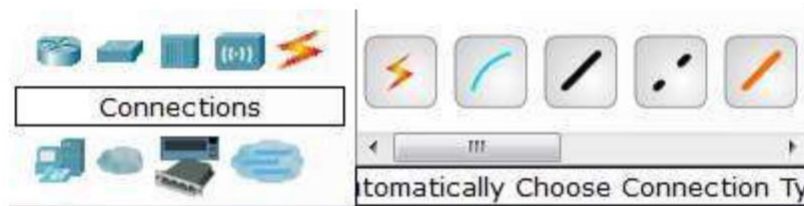
Symbol	Device Name
	Router
	Switch
	Hub
	Wireless Device
	Connections

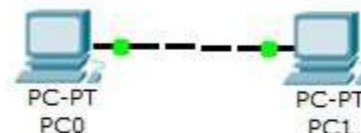
Figure 15. Device Details

Press the right most icons  this icon is of “**Connections**” you will see different options like **straight, cross-over or fiber** if you don't know the type of connection that will be used then simply select “**Automatically Choose connection type**” this will be the first option you will see after selecting “**connections**”.

**Figure 16. Connections**

Between similar devices if connection needs to be done then type of wire used is “**Copper Cross Over**”.

Select type of wire using mouse and click on PC0 then Click it again on PC1 your connection will establish.

**Figure 17. Connect PCs**

Click PC0.

A screen will open.

Look at the top of this screen and you will see three tabs

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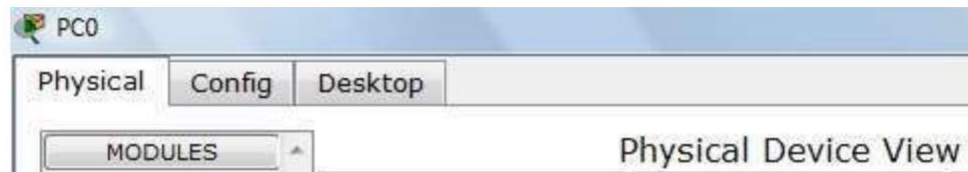


Figure 18 Physical Device View

Physical, Config, Desktop.

Click Desktop

Now click Command Prompt.

At command prompt type “ipconfig” to see IP address of PC

If all fields are Null then exit this window and go to “IP Configuration” Tab shown below

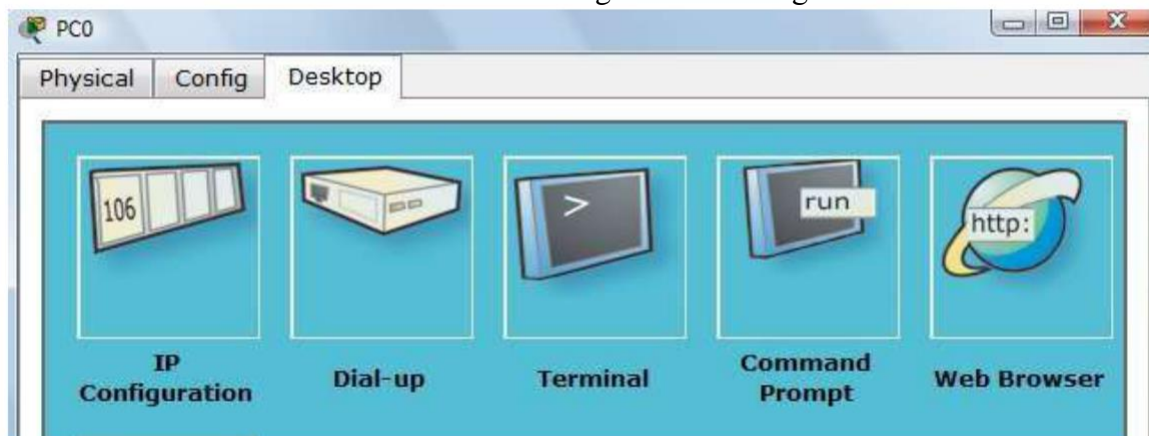


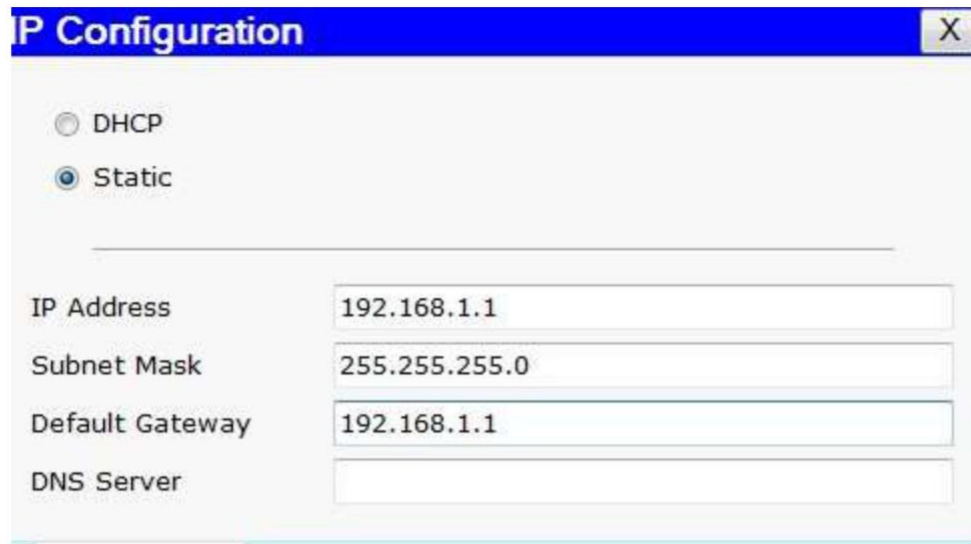
Figure 19. Accessing PC Desktop

Click IP Configuration.

Enter IP 192.168.1.1 and select “static”

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The image shows a window titled "IP Configuration" with a blue header bar and a close button (X) in the top right corner. Inside the window, there are two radio buttons: "DHCP" and "Static". The "Static" radio button is selected. Below the radio buttons, there are four text input fields with labels to their left: "IP Address" with the value "192.168.1.1", "Subnet Mask" with the value "255.255.255.0", "Default Gateway" with the value "192.168.1.1", and "DNS Server" which is empty.

Figure 20. IP Configuration

Do the same for PC1.

Set IP and Default Gateway 192.168.1.2

Now use PING command to check connection.

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Lab Tasks

1. Take two PCs, connect them with suitable wire and also describe the reason of selection of wire. Assign them IP addresses and check their connectivity by using PING command. (Use Packet tracer for this task).

Ans: For similar devices we use crossover wire whereas for different devices we use straight-through.

PC1: 192.168.1.2

PC2: 192.168.1.3

Command Prompt

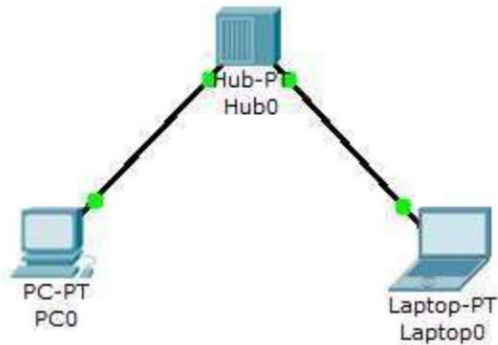
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Packet Tracer PC Command Line 1.0
C:\>ping 192.168.1.3

Pinging 192.168.1.3 with 32 bytes of data:

Reply from 192.168.1.3: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.1.3: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.1.3: bytes=32 time=3ms TTL=128
Reply from 192.168.1.3: bytes=32 time=14ms TTL=128

Ping statistics for 192.168.1.3:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 14ms, Average = 4ms
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2. Design and configure the network given in the figure below and check the connectivity by PING command. Also describe the functionality of HUB device in given scenario.



Ans:

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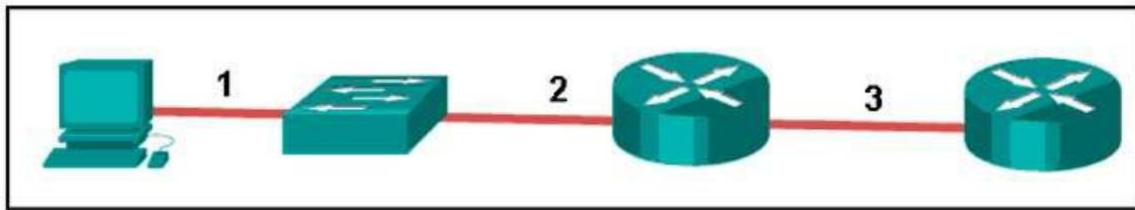
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In this given scenario, the hub functions as a multi-port repeater. It is used to connect all the devices at a center point.

3. Consider the following figure. The PC is connected to the console port of the switch. All the other connections are made through Fast Ethernet links. Which types of UTP cables can be used with segment 1, 2 and 3?



Ans:

Segment 1: Straight-through

Segment 2: Straight-through

Segment 3: Crossover

4. What is the significance of Real-time mode and logical mode in packet tracer?
Describe briefly?

Ans:

Real-time mode: This mode deals with the real-life complexities in the network. In this mode, the network behaves in real-time and like real devices do.

Logical mode: The logical mode allows a configurable simulation to play. It allows the user to see the flow of packets from one node to the other. The detailed information of the layers is also available.