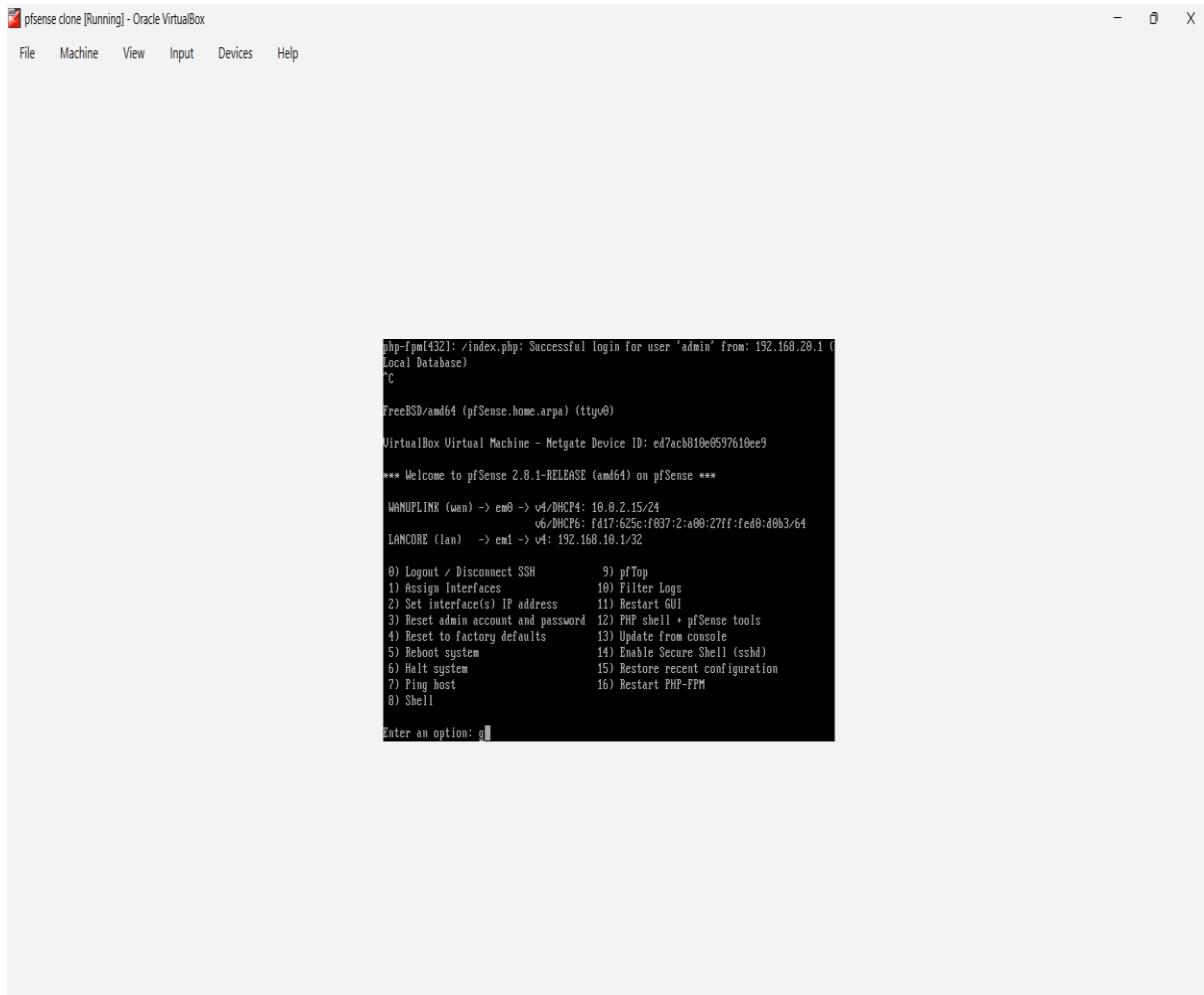


## LAB 1 – Networking & Interface Configuration



02. pfSense Frontend Practice - Ha X pfSense.home.arpa - Interfaces: W/ X + - □ ×

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WANUplink (em0)

The WANUplink configuration has been changed.  
The changes must be applied to take effect.  
Don't forget to adjust the DHCP Server range if needed after applying.

✓ Apply Changes

### General Configuration

**Enable**

Enable interface

**Description**

WANUplink

Enter a description (name) for the interface here.

**IPv4 Configuration Type**

DHCP

**IPv6 Configuration Type**

DHCP6

**MAC Address**

XX:XX:XX:XX:XX:XX

This field can be used to modify ("spoof") the MAC address of this interface.  
Enter a MAC address in the following format: xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx or leave blank.

**MTU**

1400

If this field is blank, the adapter's default MTU will be used. This is typically 1500 bytes but can vary in some cases.

The screenshot shows a web browser window for pfSense. The address bar indicates the URL is `pfSense.home.arpa - Interfaces: LA`. A warning message in a pink box states: "WARNING: The password for this account is insecure. Password is currently set to the default value (pfsense). Change the password as soon as possible." Below this, the interface configuration for "LANCore (em1)" is displayed. A green success message at the top of the configuration page says: "The changes have been applied successfully." The configuration settings include:

- General Configuration**
- Enable**:  Enable interface
- Description**: LANCore
- IPv4 Configuration Type**: DHCP
- IPv6 Configuration Type**: DHCP6
- MAC Address**: (not explicitly shown)

## Status / Interfaces



### WANLINK Interface (wan, em0)

Status	up
DHCP	up  Release WANLINK <input type="checkbox"/> Relinquish Lease
MAC Address	08:00:27:61:a3:68
IPv4 Address	10.0.2.15
Subnet mask IPv4	255.255.255.0
Gateway IPv4	10.0.2.2
IPv6 Link Local	fe80::a00:27ff:fe61:a368%em0
DNS servers	10.180.94.58
MTU	1200
Media	1000baseT <full-duplex>
In/out packets	9369/9614 (614 KiB/410 KiB)
In/out packets (pass)	9369/9614 (614 KiB/410 KiB)
In/out packets (block)	0/1 (0 B/40 B)
In/out errors	0/0
Collisions	0

### LANCORE Interface (lan, em1)

Status	up
MAC Address	08:00:27:75:2c:35
IPv4 Address	192.168.10.1
Subnet mask IPv4	255.255.255.0
IPv6 Link Local	fe80::a00:27ff:fe75:2c35%em1
MTU	1500
Media	1000baseT <full-duplex>
In/out packets	732/1262 (87 KiB/1.40 MiB)
In/out packets (pass)	732/1262 (87 KiB/1.40 MiB)
In/out packets (block)	1/22 (576 B/976 B)
In/out errors	0/0
Collisions	0

Using dial-on-demand will bring the connection up again if any packet triggers it. To substantiate this point: disconnecting manually will **not** prevent dial-on-demand from making connections to the outside! Don't use dial-on-demand if the line is to be kept disconnected.