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Firewalls

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Week 3

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Networking Part 2

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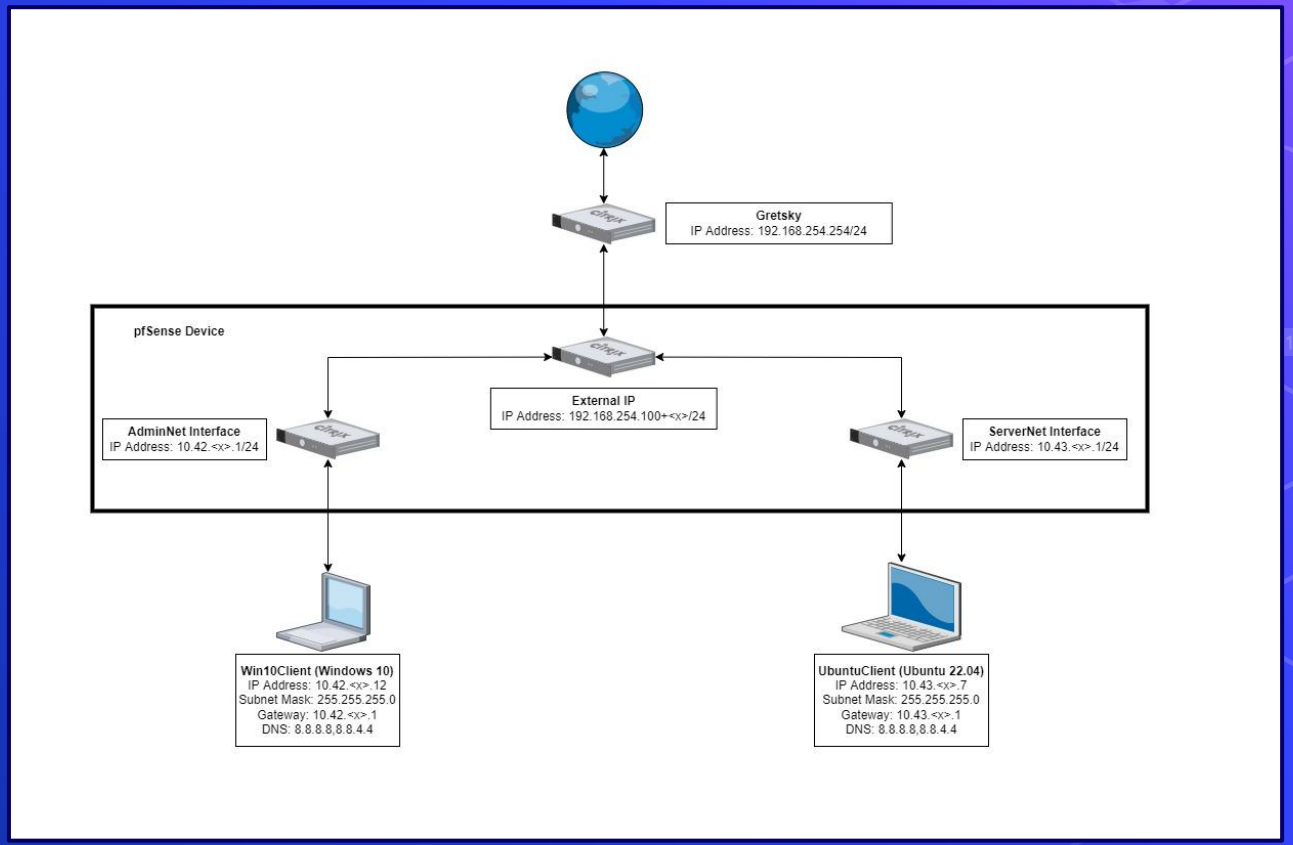
Learning Objectives

- More networking
- Specifics of transport layer of OSI Model
- TCP Handshake
- Understanding of directional flow
- Understanding of the various types of firewalls
- Able to understand firewall rules and configure them yourself

Agenda – Week 3

- Reviewing current network state
- Networking Part 2 with Ports
- Hands-on Activity 1
- The Application layer
- Domain Name Service Demo
- Directional Flow
- Hands-on Activity 2
- The Logic of Firewalls
- Homework System Prep

Current Network State

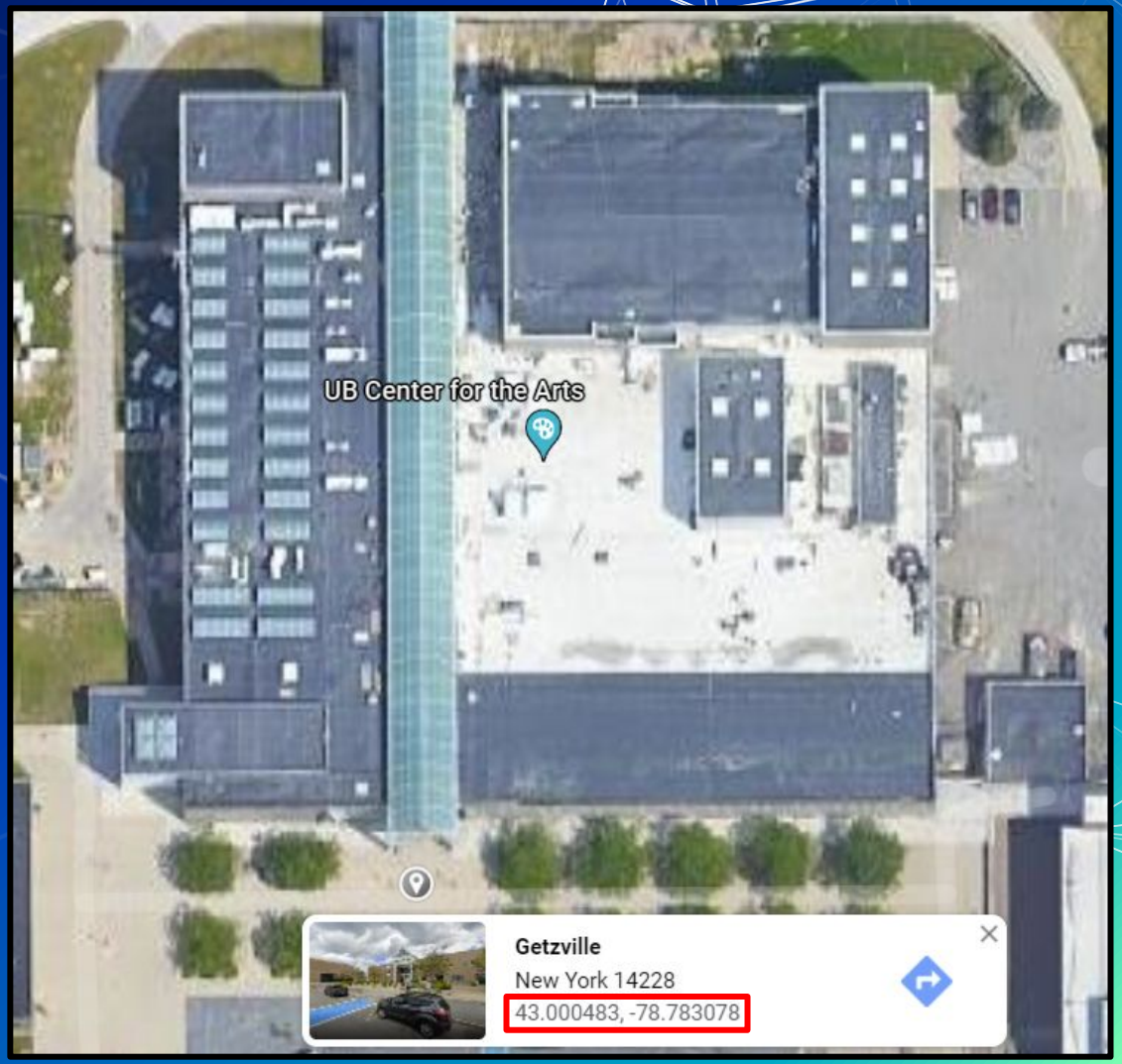


Networking Part 2

- Data is transmitted using network packets
- Packets contain headers
  - Headers tell networking appliances what to do with packets

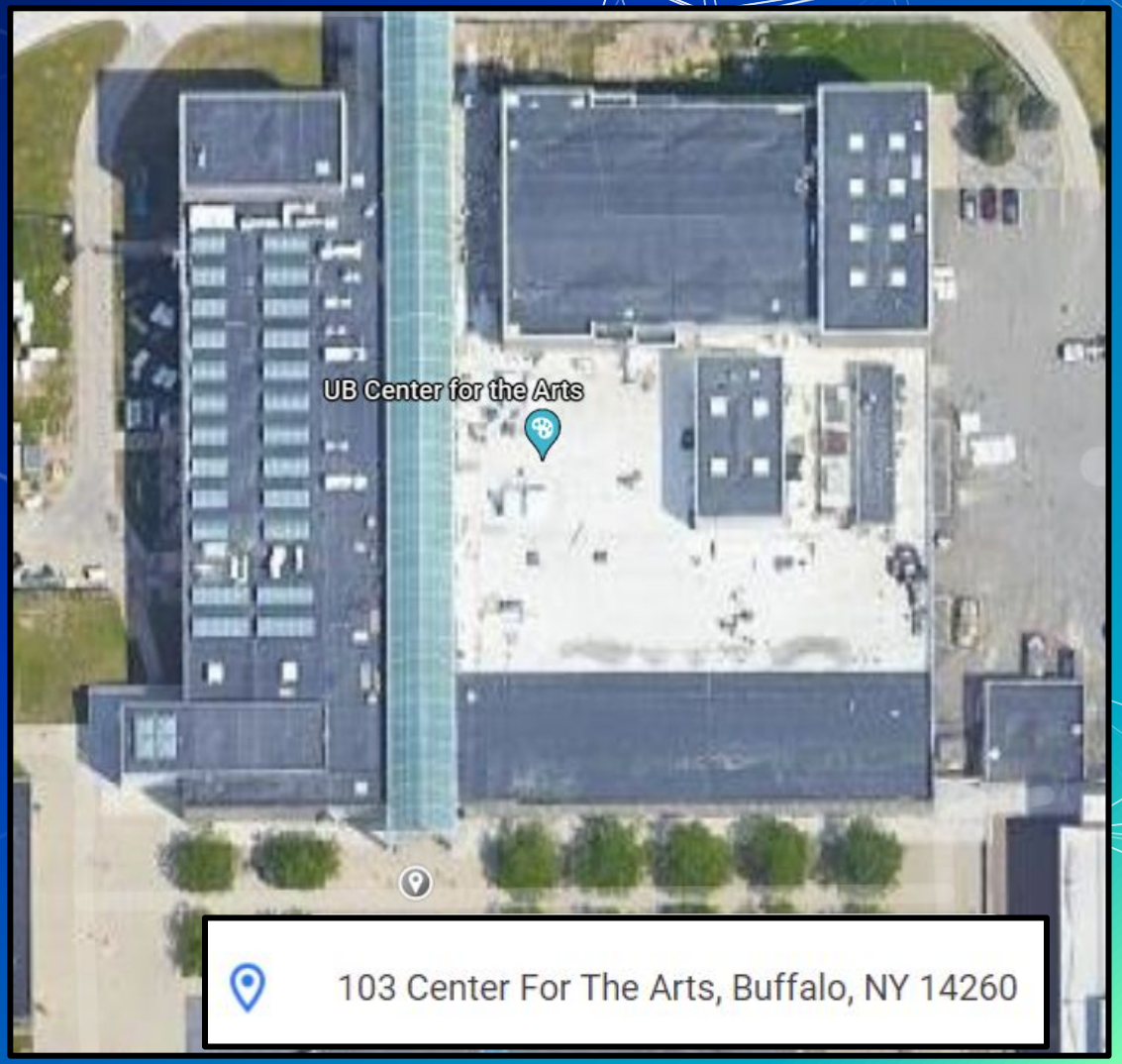
Intro to Ports

- Recall MAC Addresses
- Consider these similar to physical coordinates



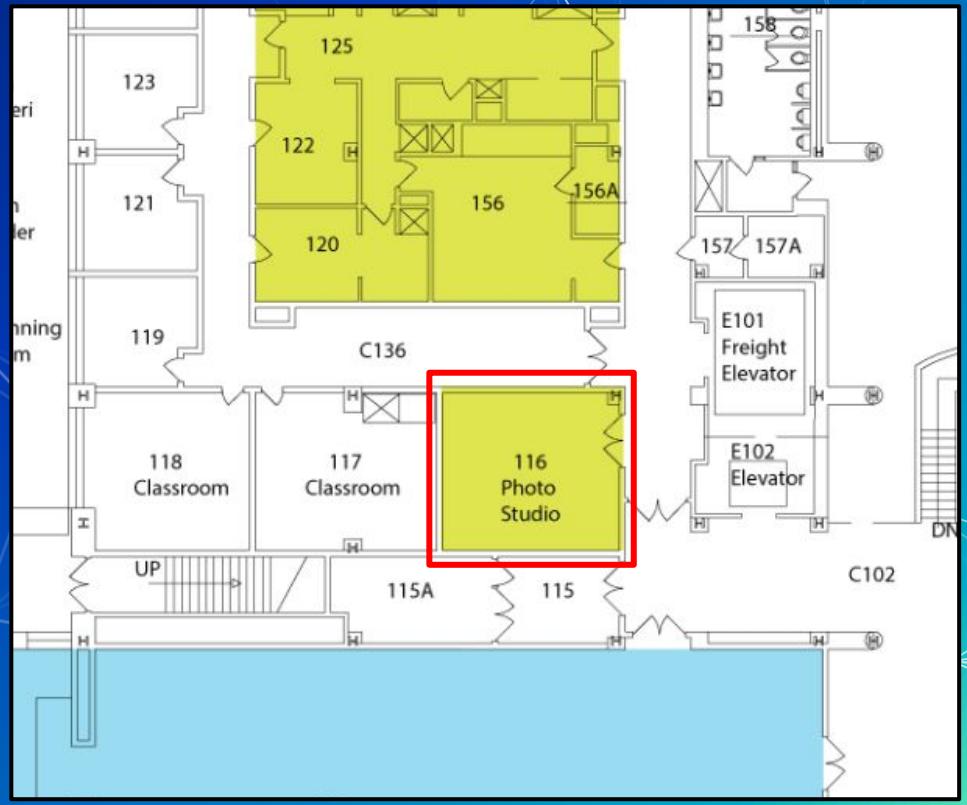
Intro to Ports

- Recall IP Addresses
- Consider these similar to postal addresses for buildings



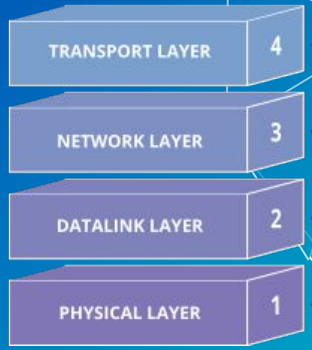
Intro to Ports

- Ports are similar to room numbers
  - MAC: 43.000483, -78.783078
  - IP: 103 Center for the Arts
  - Port: Room 116
- Ports are indicated next to IP addresses
  - 192.168.15.152**:116**



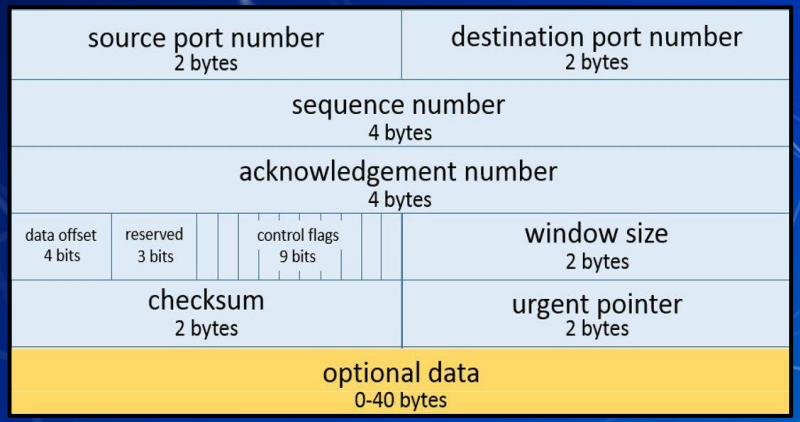
The Transport Layer

- Ports are managed by the OSI network transport layer
- The transport layer also manages packet exchange protocols
  - TCP
    - Downloading a File
  - UDP
    - Streaming or Video Call



Network Packet Headers

TCP Header



UDP Header

In Class Activity

TCP/UDP Packet Polo

TCP Handshake

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pfTop: Up State 1-100/114033, View: default, Order: bytes
PR        DIR SRC                     DEST                     STATE                    AGE       EXP      PKTS    BYTES
icmp      Out 192.168.253.18:17838    192.168.253.17:17838     0:0                   75:14:36  00:00:10 1060806 29702568
icmp      Out 192.168.253.18:42531    192.168.0.1:42531        0:0                   75:14:33  00:00:10 1060796 29702288
tcp       In  192.168.15.137:45602    192.168.253.18:80        ESTABLISHED:ESTABLISHED 00:01:51  23:59:55     983  1102747
tcp       In  192.168.15.137:45604    192.168.253.18:80        ESTABLISHED:ESTABLISHED 00:01:45  24:00:00     989   959986
tcp       In  10.3.1.70:61246         52.177.166.224:443       ESTABLISHED:ESTABLISHED 14:30:20  23:59:49    2654   352606
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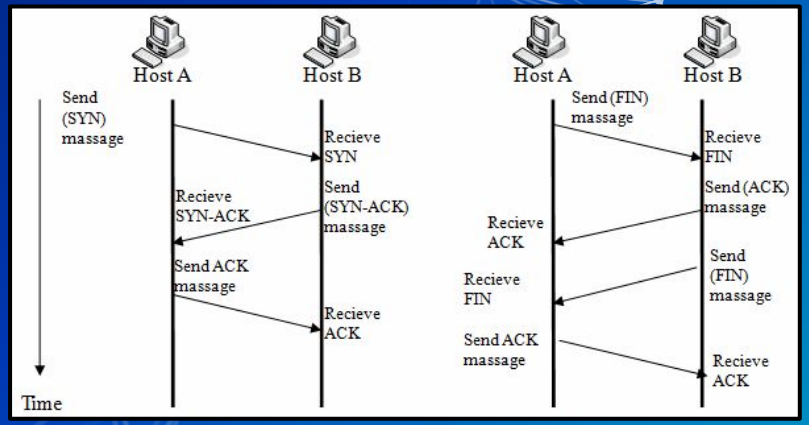
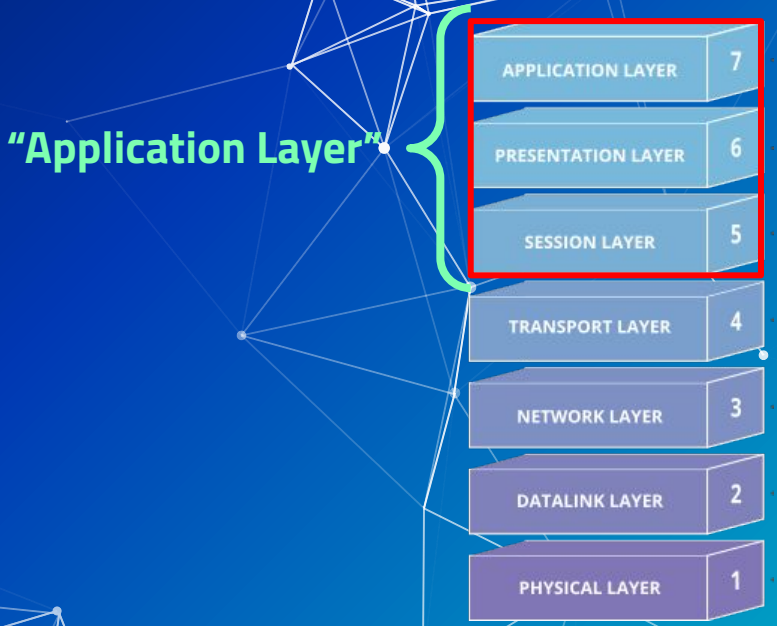


The Application Layer

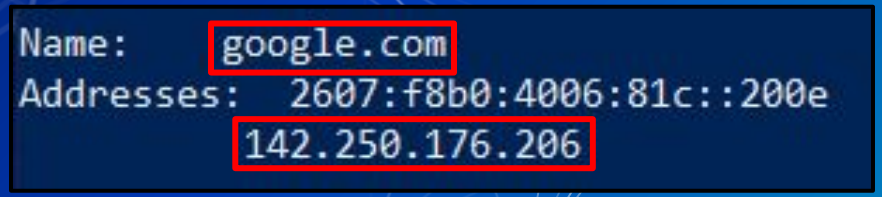
- The transport layer cannot do it all
- For example:
  - Domain Name Service (DNS) Protocol
    - May require TCP or UDP protocols
  - Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP)
    - Often requires two different devices
- Common port numbers are assigned to popular application protocols



Port #	Protocol
21	FTP Control
20	FTP Data
23	Telnet
25	SMTP
53	DNS
80	HTTP
110	POP3
143	IMAP
443	HTTPS

DNS

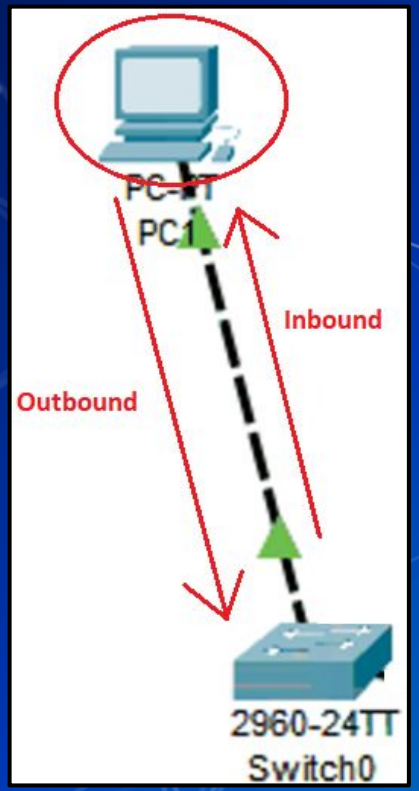
- How does your computer get to www.Google.com?
- A DNS server is used to translate a domain name to an IP address

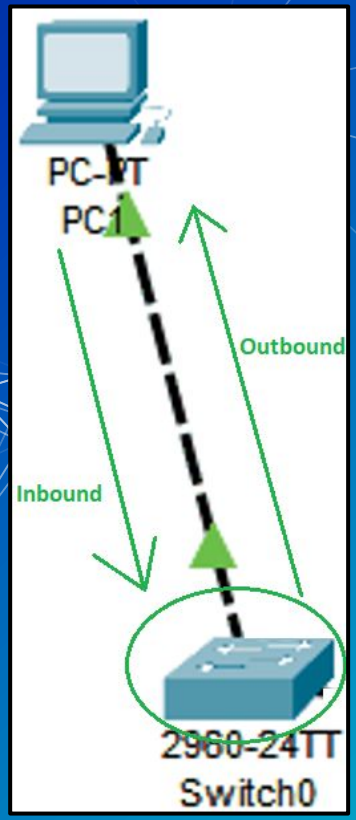


DNS Demo

- Open a CLI
- `nslookup washington.edu`
- Copy IP Address into web browser
- You may need to use `http://` as a URL prefix

Directional Flow





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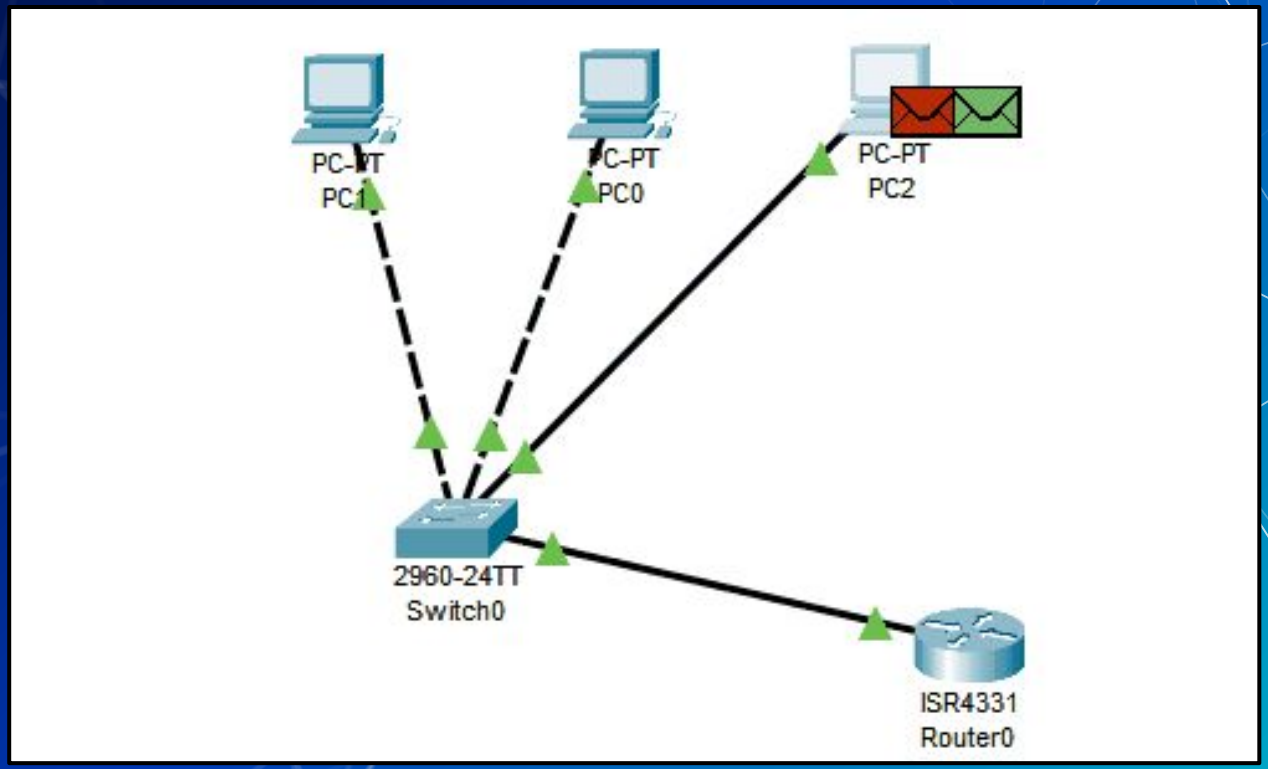

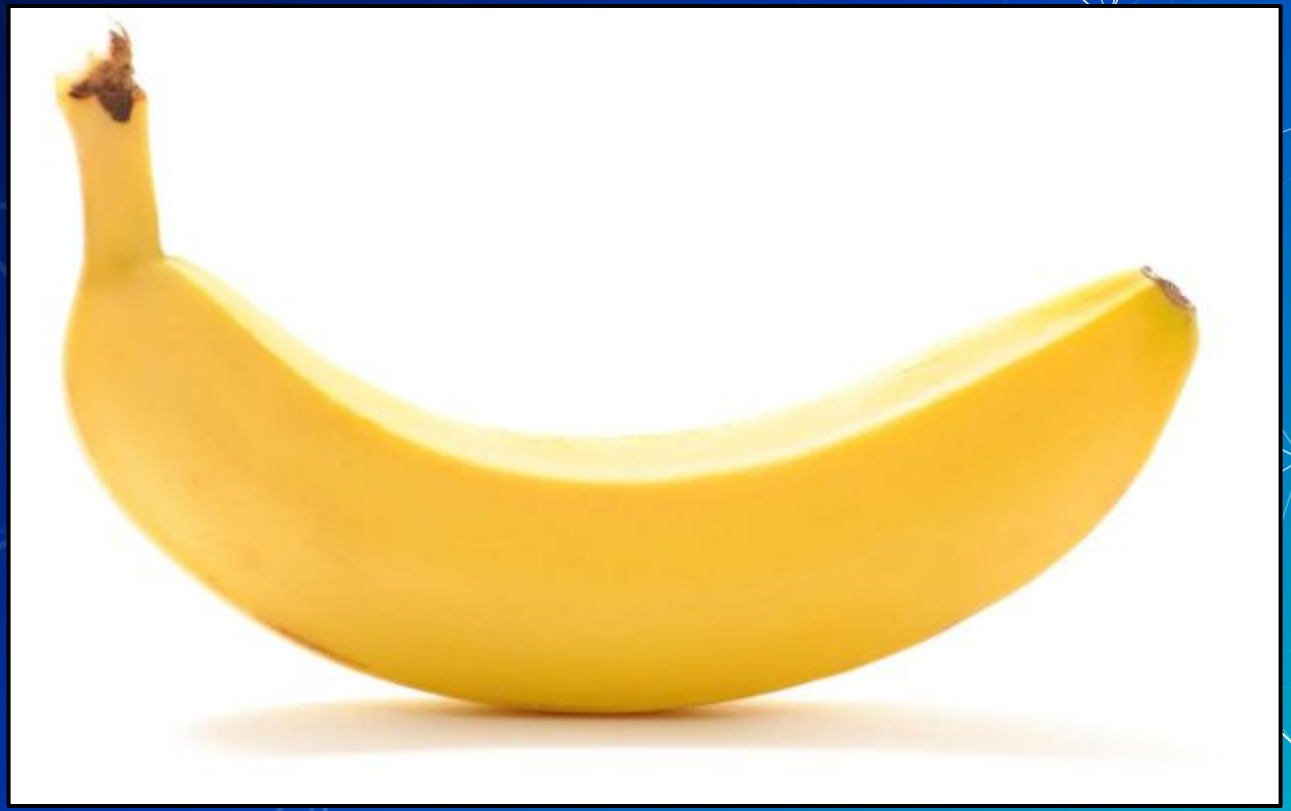

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Questions?

In Class Activity

Hands-on Migration

Activity – Migrate Linux to AdminNet

- Migrate UbuntuClient from ServerNet to AdminNet.

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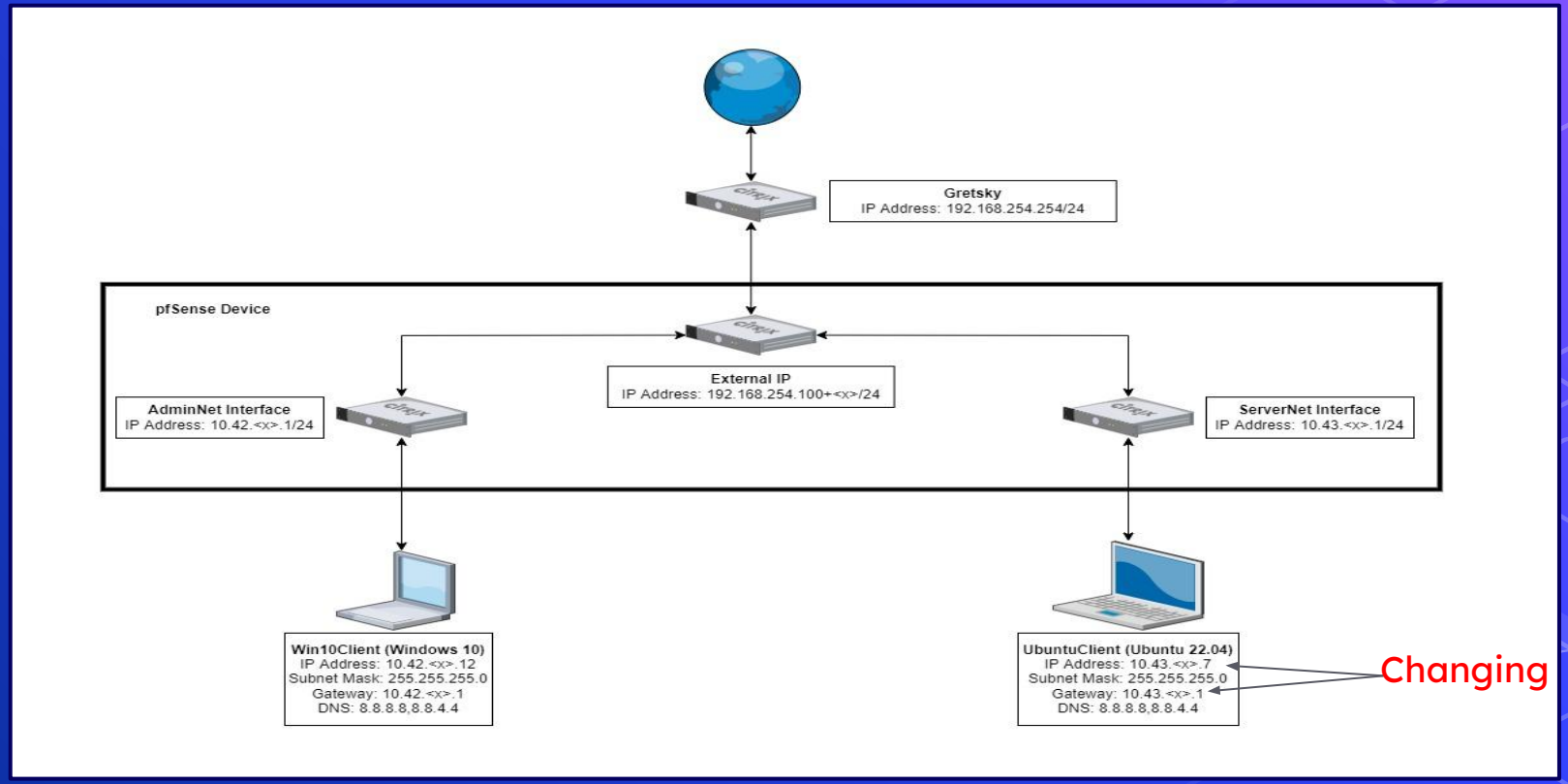

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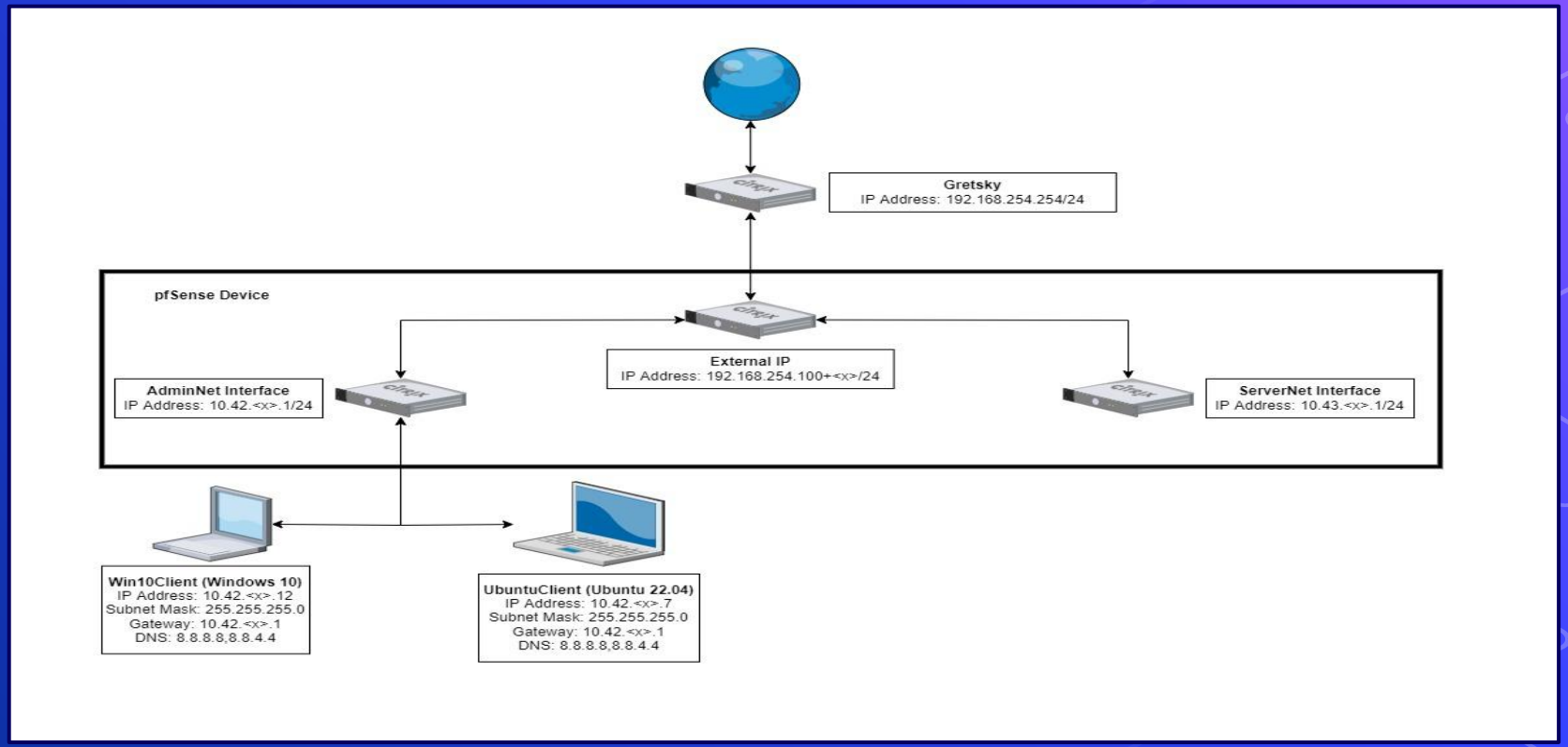

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Why Firewalls?

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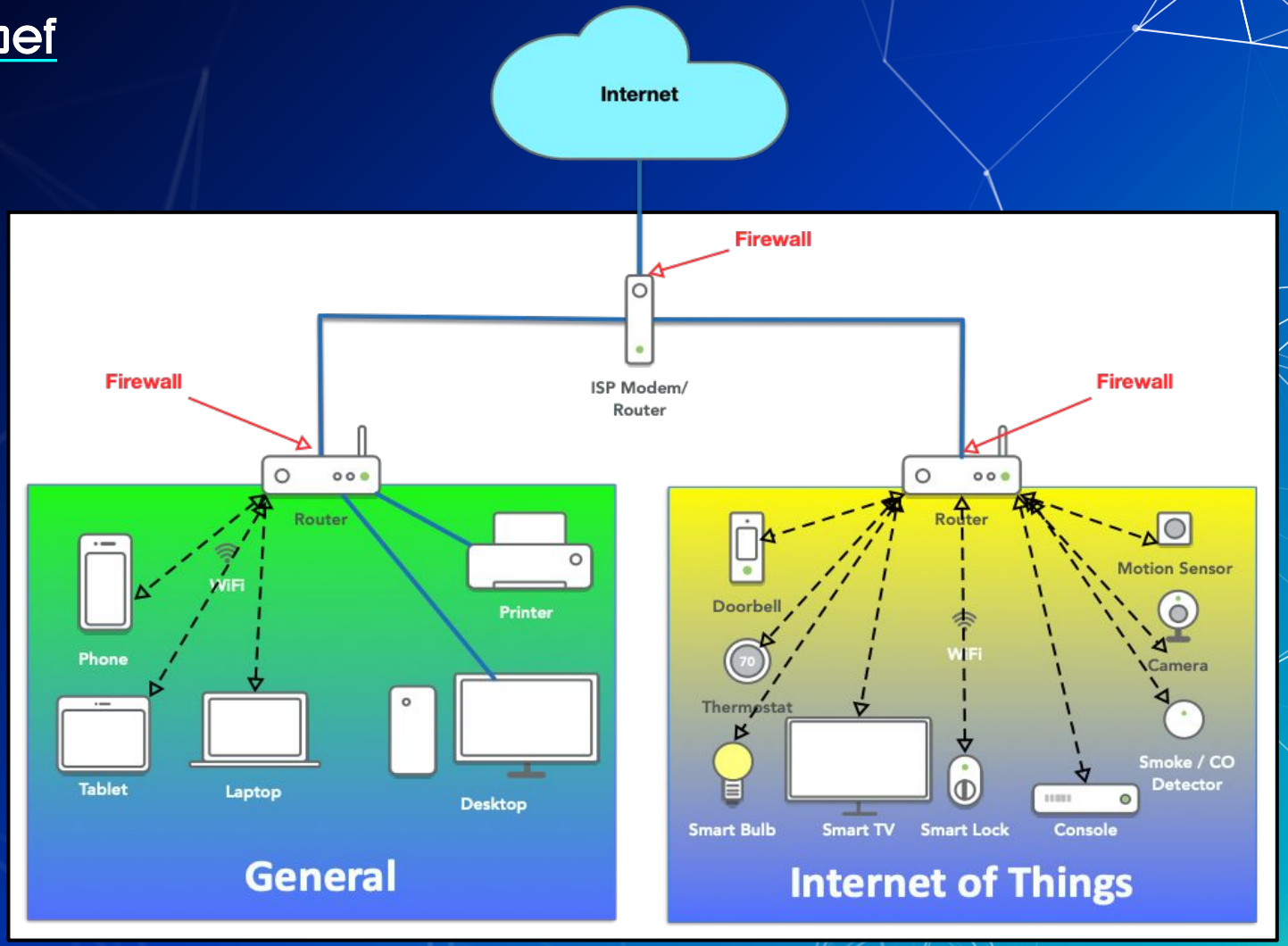
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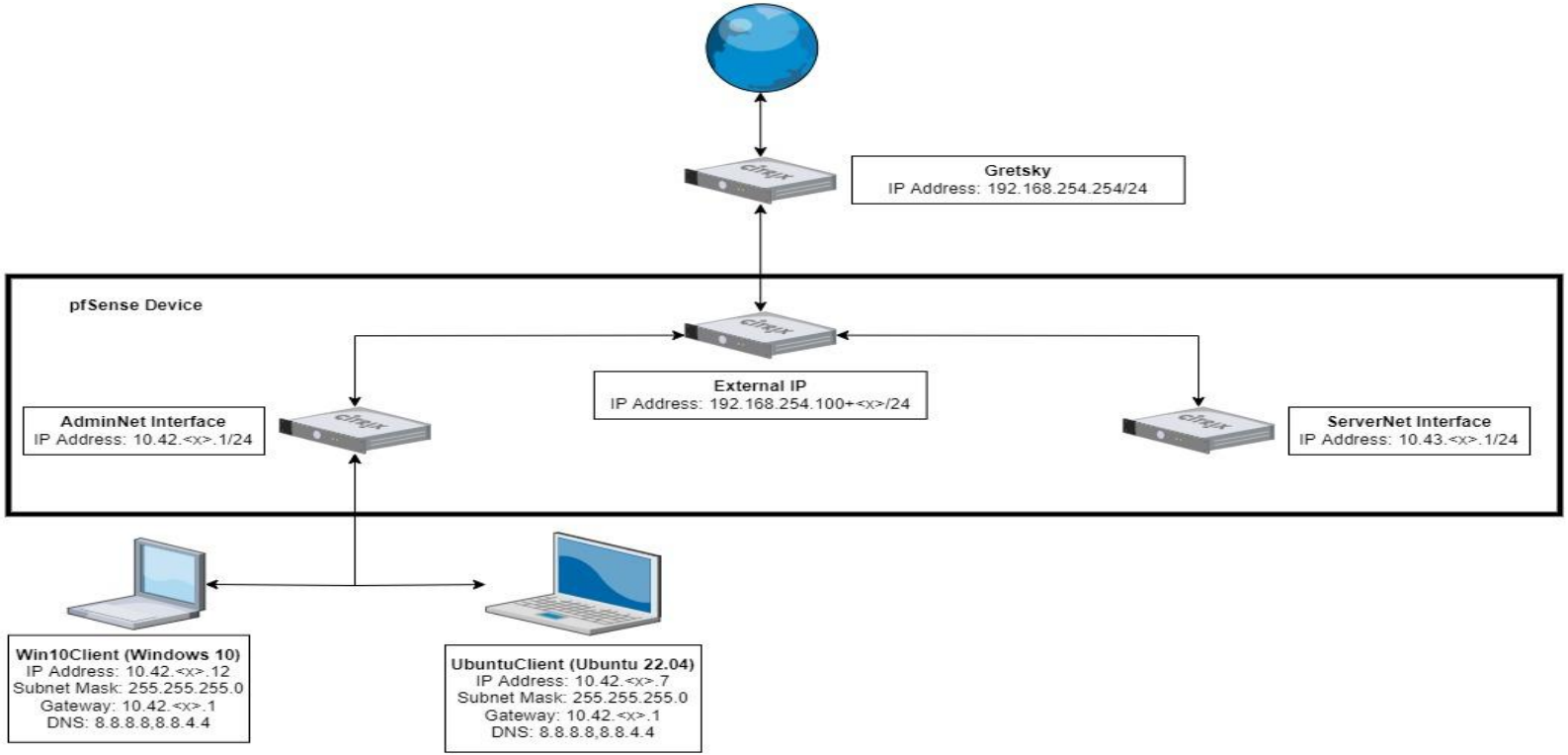
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UbuntuClient (Ubuntu 22.04)
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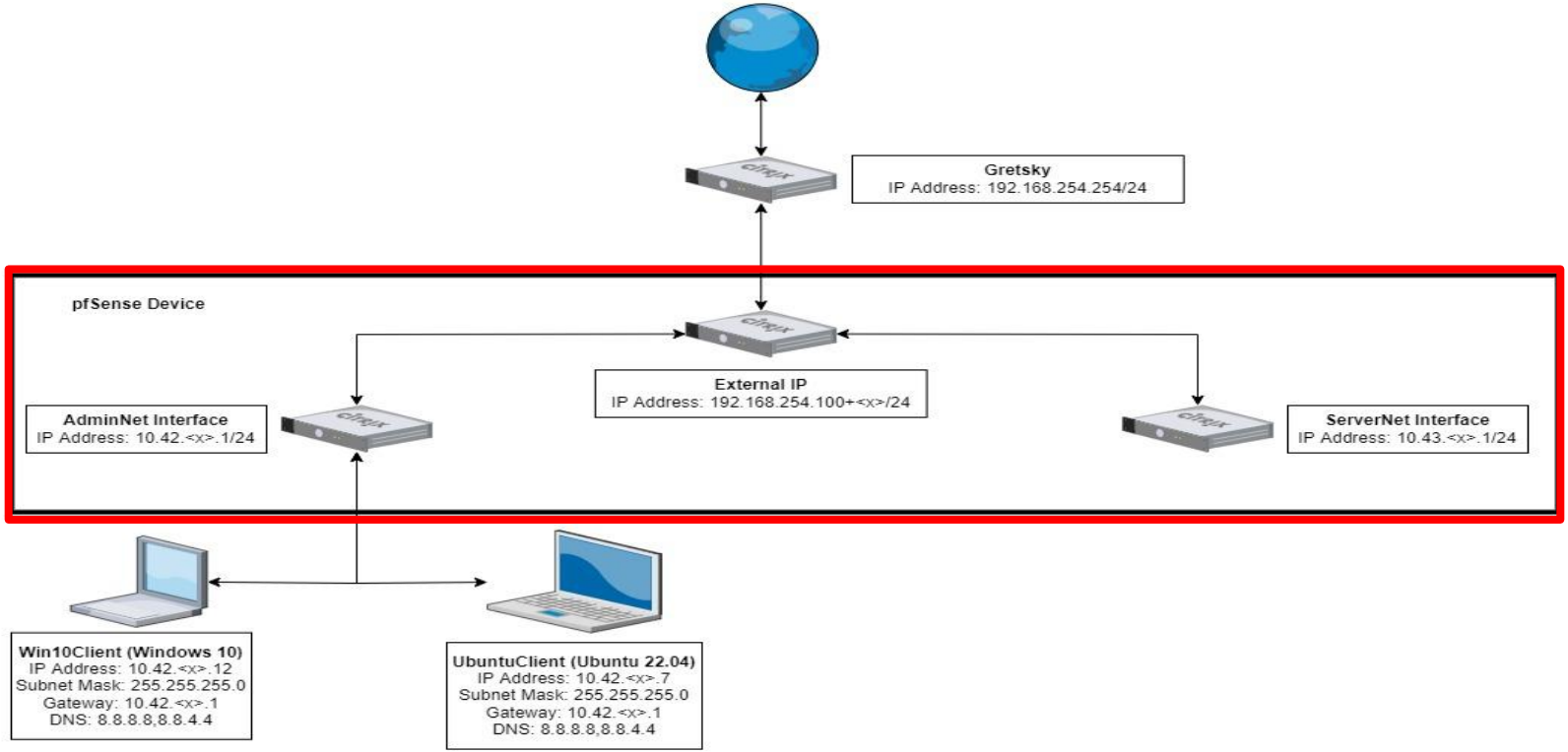
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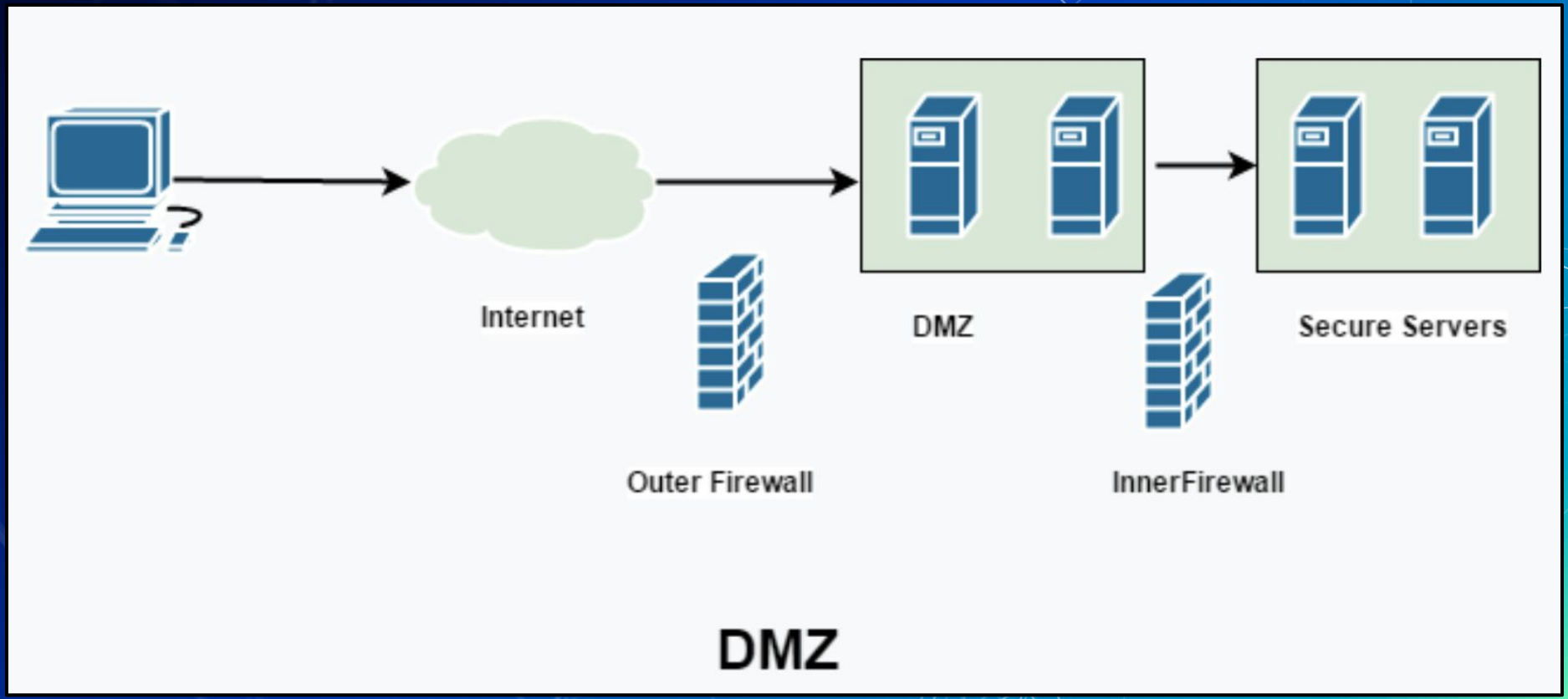
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Types of Firewalls

- Packet Filters (GEN 1)
- Stateful Firewalls (GEN 2)
  - Host-Based
  - pfSense
- Next-generation Firewalls (NGFW)
  - Palo Alto (coming soon in this class)

In Class Activity

TCP/UDP Packet Polo with Firewall

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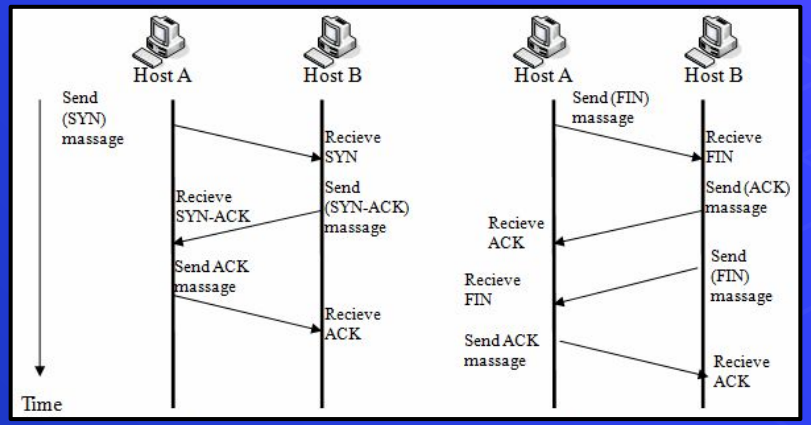
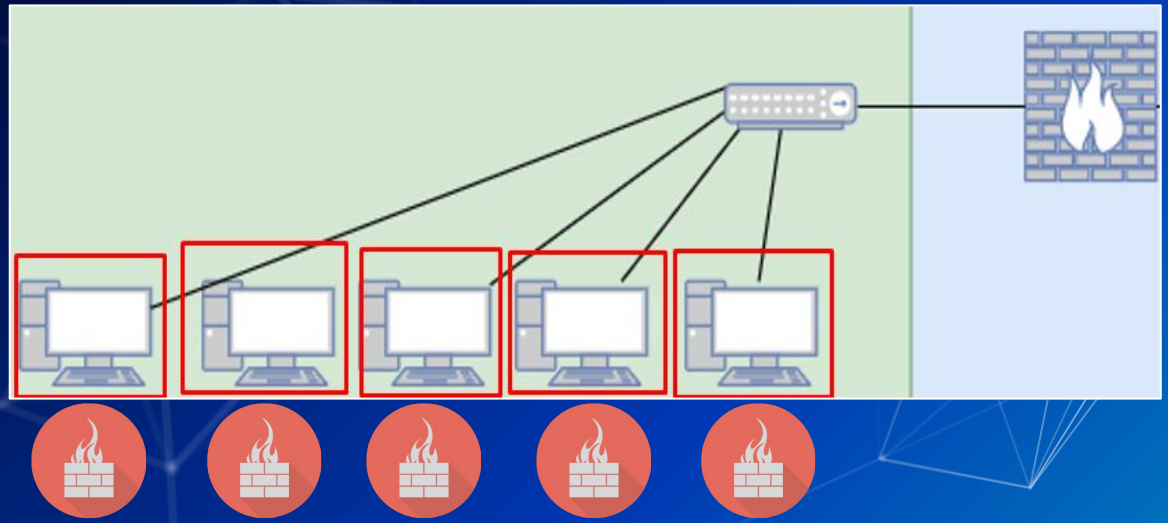
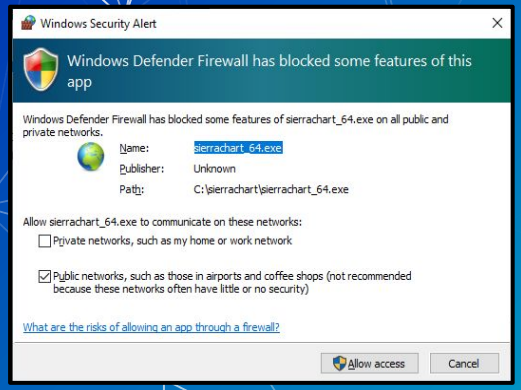


Host based Firewalls



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root@nixcraft:~#
root@nixcraft:~# iptables -L INPUT -n
Chain INPUT (policy ACCEPT)
target     prot opt source               destination
ACCEPT     tcp  --  0.0.0.0/0            0.0.0.0/0           tcp dpt:53 /* generated for LXD network lxdbr0 */
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DROP       tcp  --  0.0.0.0/0            0.0.0.0/0           tcp dpt:80 /* block HTTPD access */
DROP       tcp  --  0.0.0.0/0            0.0.0.0/0           tcp dpt:443 /* block HTTPDS access */
```

Break slide

Please return in 10 minutes

Also turn on your Win10Client

In Class Activity

Login to pfSense

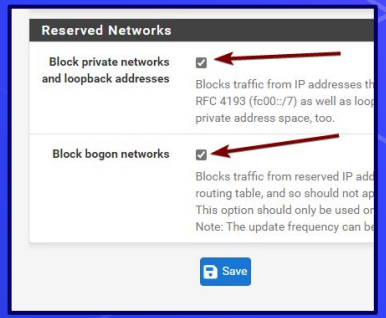
Accessing pfSense

- Open your Win10Client
- Open a browser of your choice and a CLI
- Run command ipconfig
- Type the IP of the “default gateway” device into the address bar of your browser
- The credentials for pfSense will be admin as the user and the password is pfsense

Disabling Default WAN(External) Firewall Rules

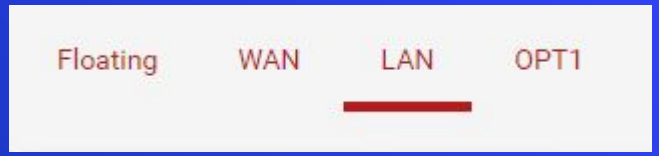
- Select the Firewalls dropbox at the top of the menu and select rules
- Click on the gear

- Scroll to the bottom and uncheck the two checkboxes
- Don’t forget to save at the bottom and by pressing apply changes

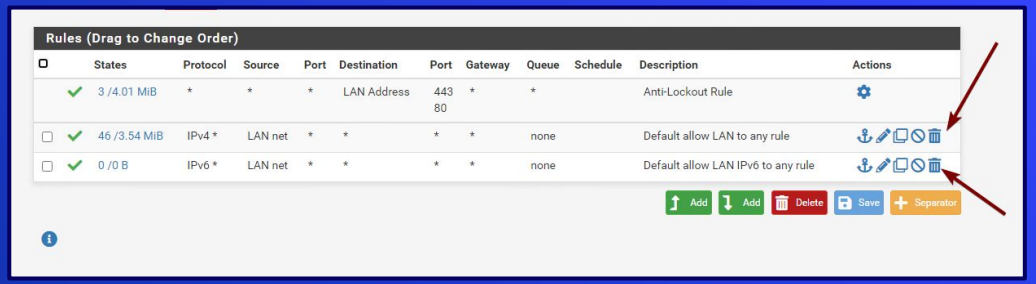


Disabling Default LAN(AdminNet) Firewall Rules (Cont.)

- Change your interface to your LAN (AdminNet)



- Remove the default firewall rules, remember to save and apply after



- **Do not** remove the Anti-Lockout Rule… yet! (Hint: that's part of your HW)

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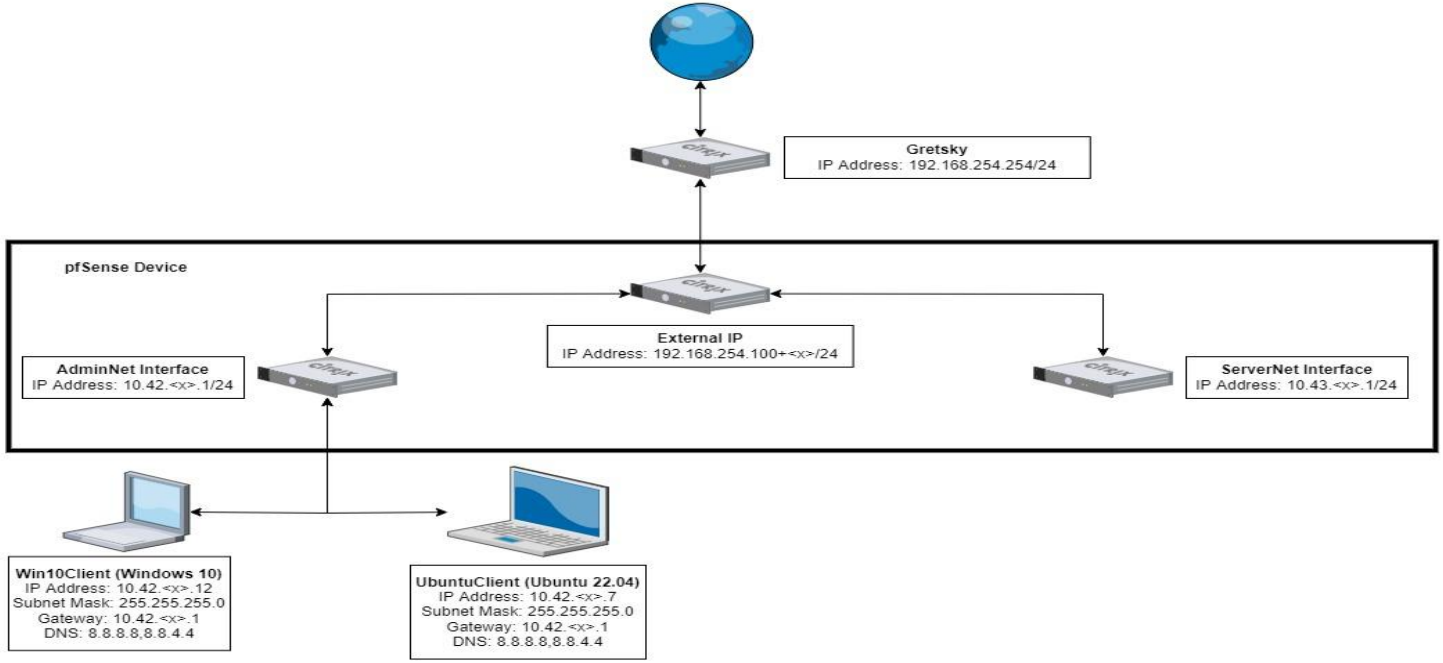

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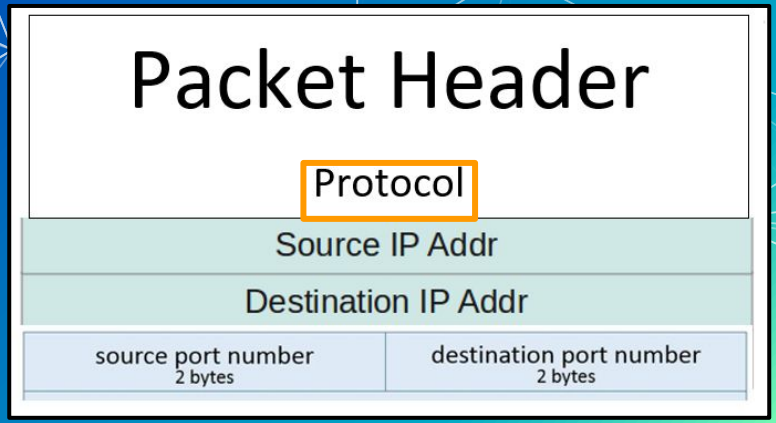

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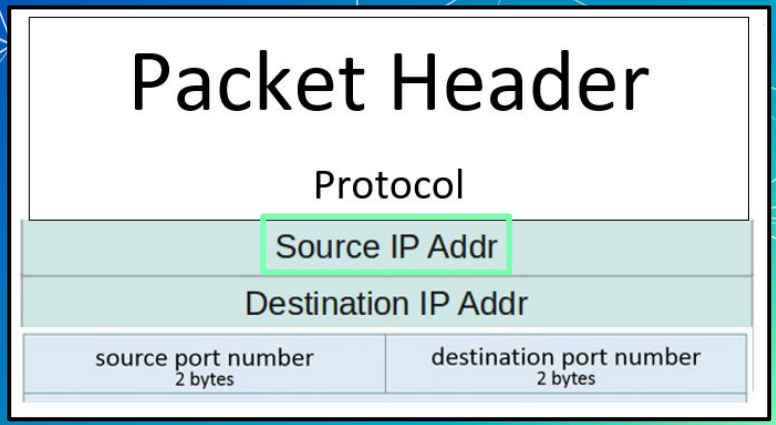

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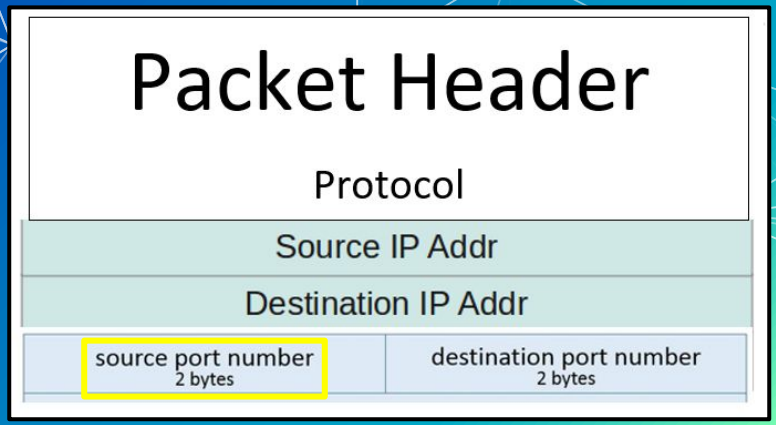

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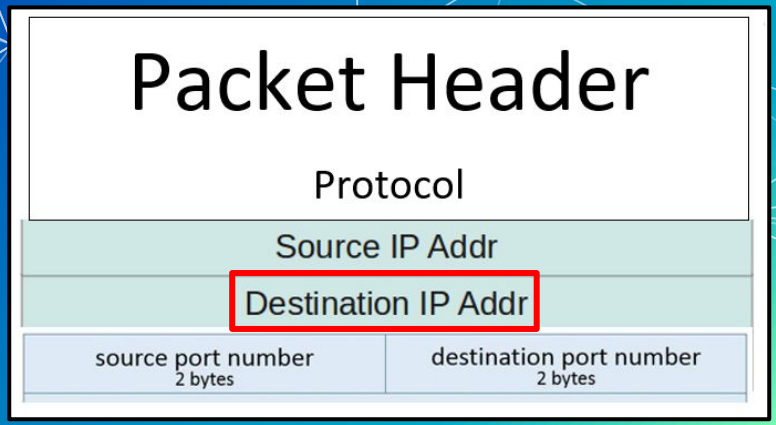

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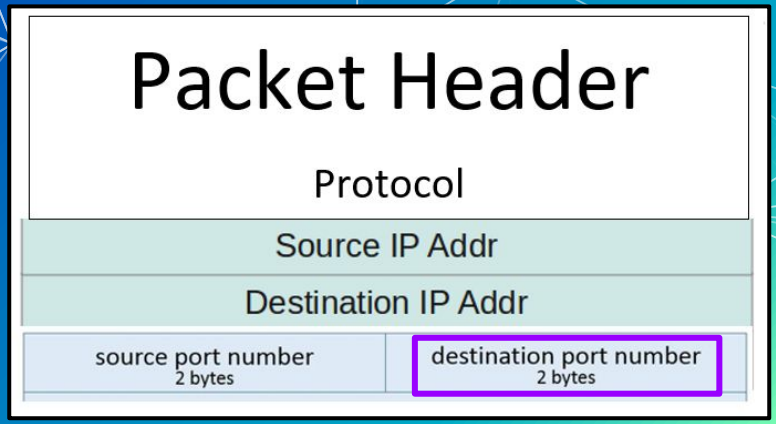

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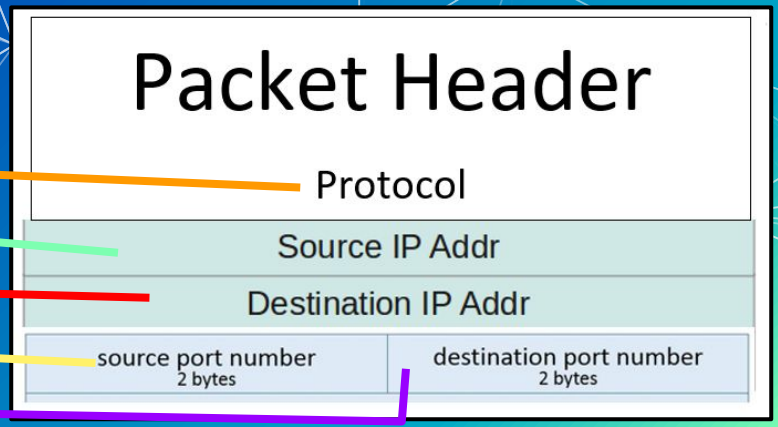

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The Logic of Firewalls

Rule Hierarchy

- Each packet is checked against rules.
  - Rules are enforced from top to bottom
    - Packets can be:
      - Rejected
      - Dropped
      - Allowed

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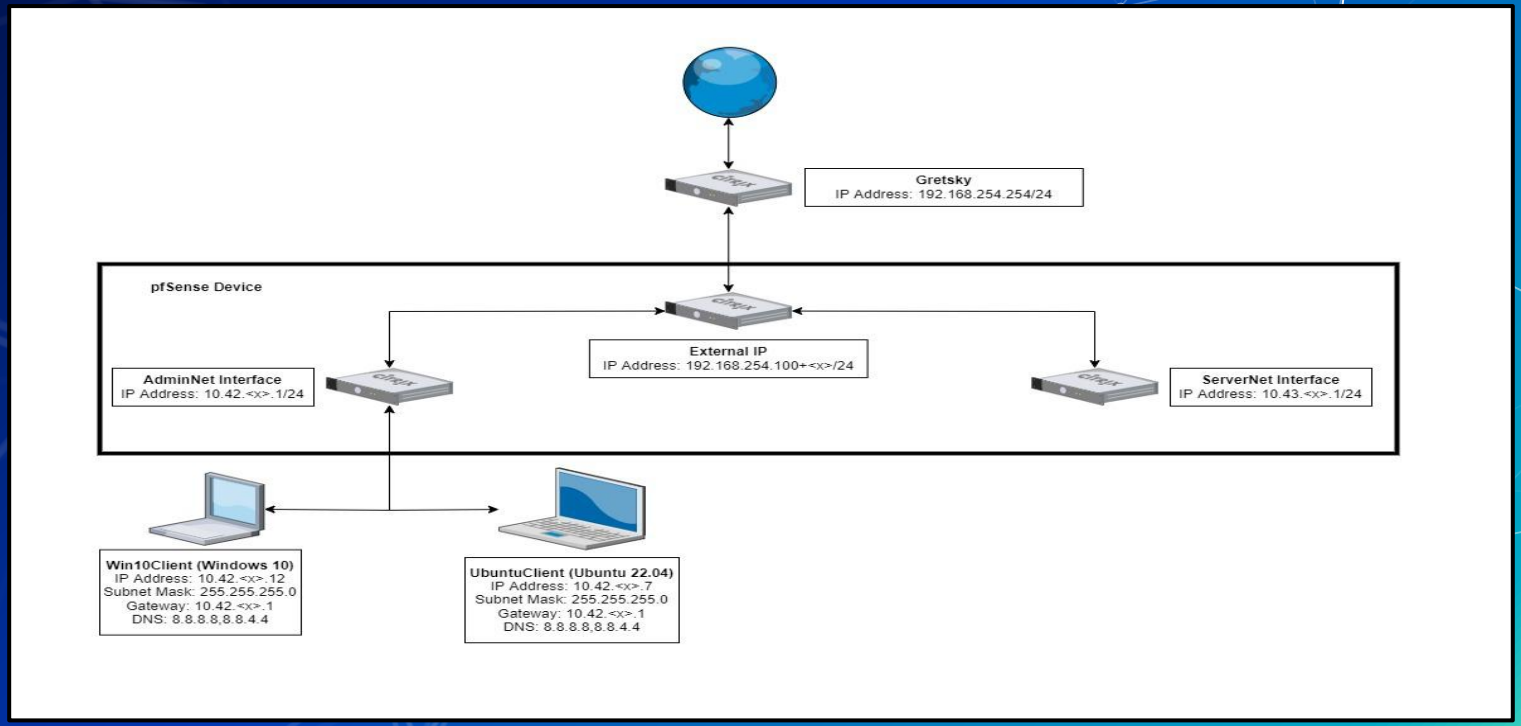
How Traffic Flows

- Your network



How Traffic Flows

- From LAN (`AdminNet`) to Web

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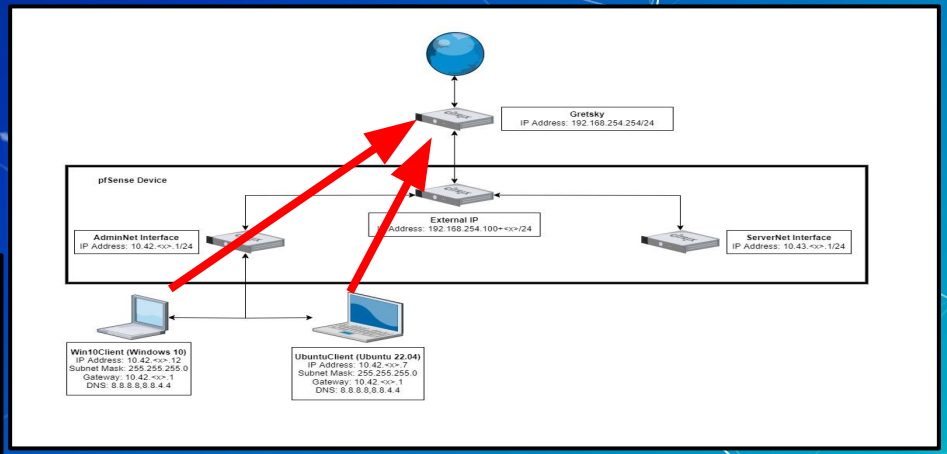
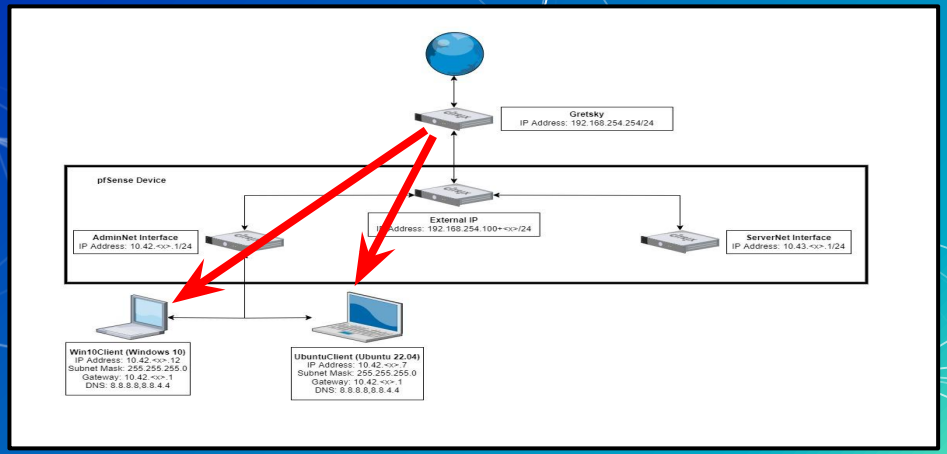


How Traffic Flows

- From Web to LAN (`AdminNet`)
- Web inbound is managed by the WAN (`External`) interface



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- What if a packet doesn't match any of our rules?
  - Firewalls use one or more default "catch all rule(s)" that is enforced when a packet does not match any listed rules.
  - The default behavior depends on firewall manufacturer

Define Your Own Default Rule(s)

- Default firewall rule(s) need to be at the bottom of the firewall's rule list

	States	Protocol	Source	Port	Destination	Port	Gateway	Queue
✖	0 /2 KiB	IPv4+6 *	*	*	*	*	*	none

✔	5 /7.08 MiB	IPv4 *	LAN net	*	*	*	*	none	Default allow LAN to any rule
✔	0 /0 B	IPv6 *	LAN net	*	*	*	*	none	Default allow LAN IPv6 to any rule

Logic of Firewalls
Questions?

In Class Activity

Compromised Device & pfSense Hands-On

Activity – pfSense Firewall

- Prevent all ping requests from inside AdminNet to anywhere on External (Anywhere on Gretzky's LAN or the internet)
  - Test by attempting to ping IP address 8.8.8.8
- If this is too easy
  - Make it so you can ping Gretzky (192.168.254.254) but not 8.8.8.8

Activity – Compromised Windows 10 Host

- Prevent me from being able to access your system.
  - Credentials:
    - Username: sysadmin
    - Password: Change.me!
- Hint[0]: get-nettcpconnection
- Hint[1]: What are the remote control protocols that Windows uses?

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Homework Prep

System Prep

- Prep 1: Install SSH on your Linux client
  - Package name: openssh-server
    - `sudo apt install openssh-server`
    - https://youtu.be/HJXo68LnNOs
- Prep 2: Run script from GitHub on Windows Client (PrepareWindowsSystem.ps1)
  - https://github.com/ubnetdef/WindowsScriptsForLecture
  - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z6kNyfZiNxg

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Homework Starter

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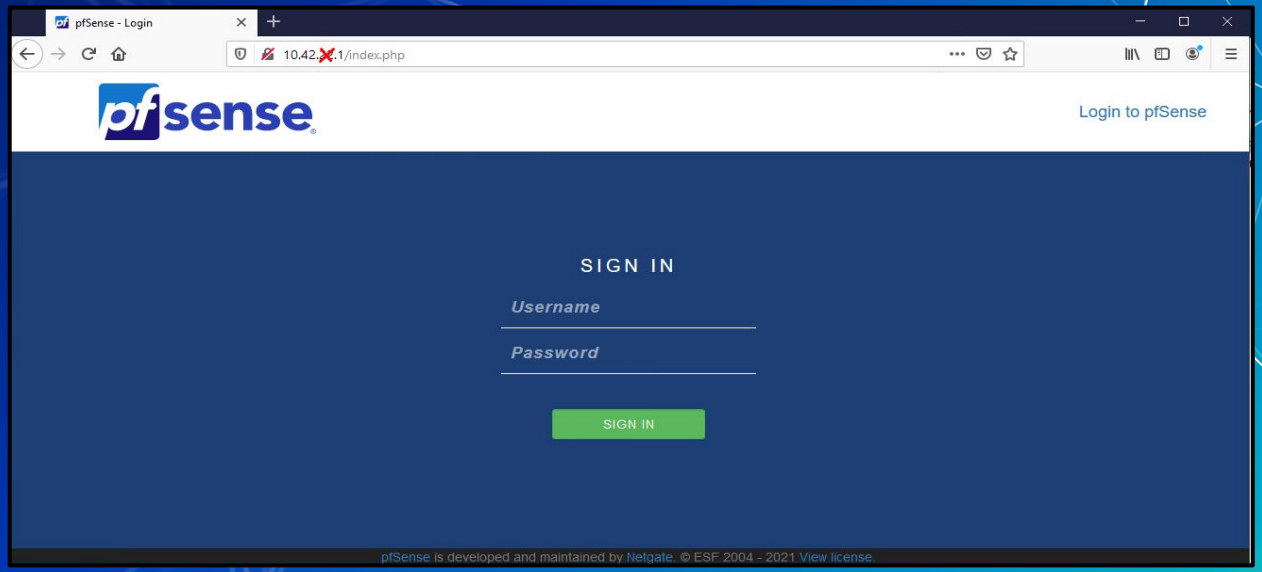
- Credentials
  - Username: `admin`
  - Password: `pfsense`



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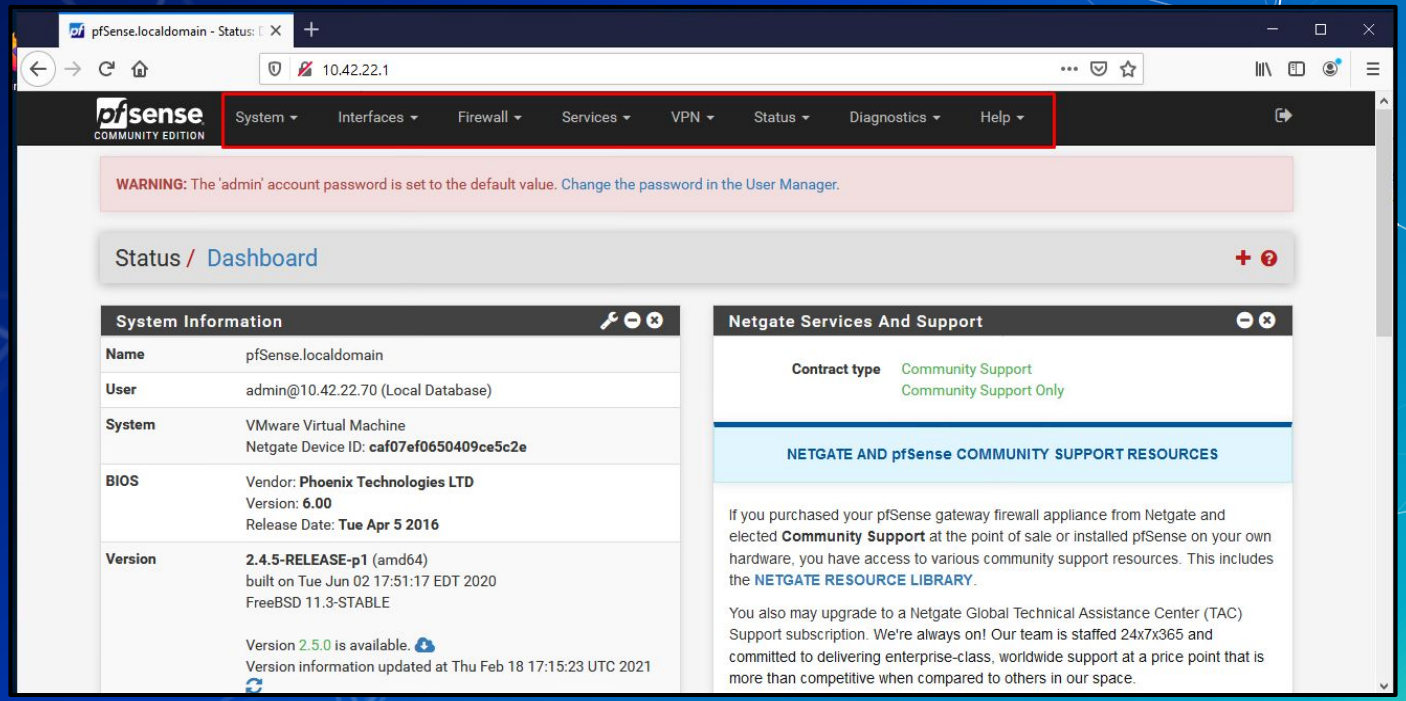
- Navigation through pfSense UI can generally be done using the top bar



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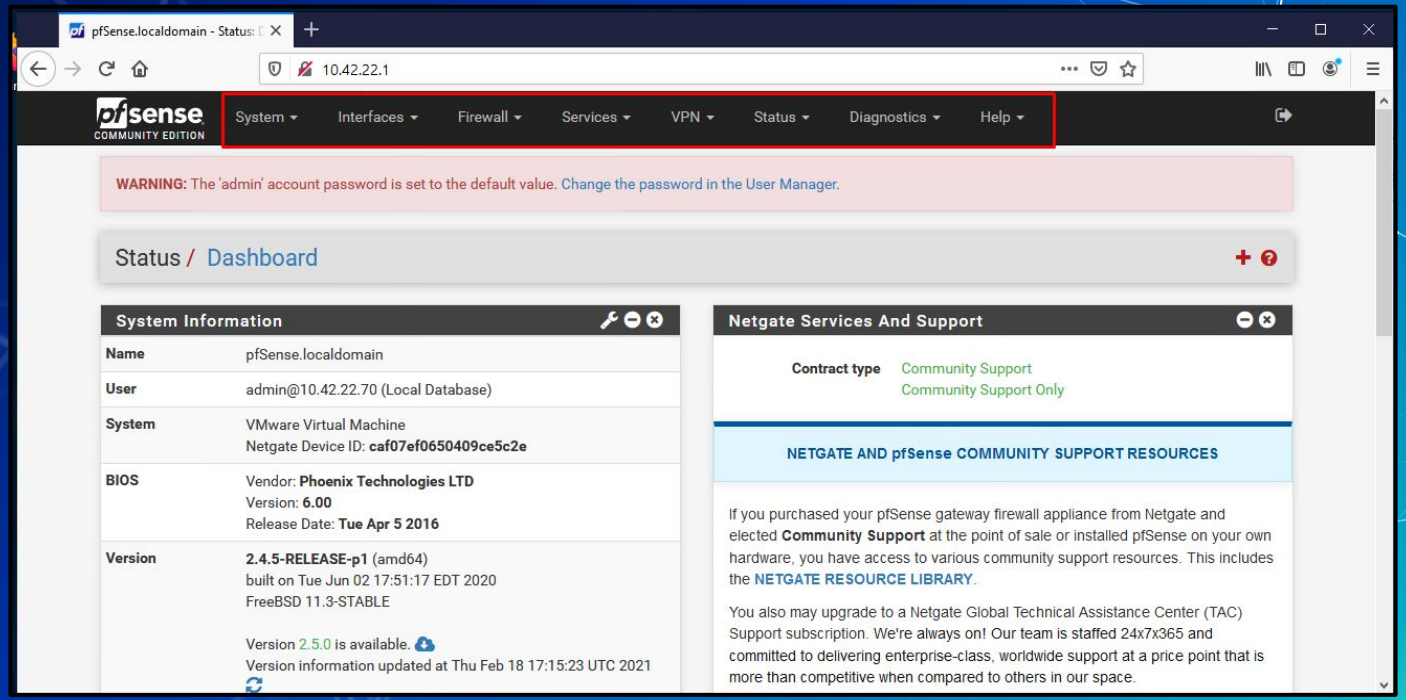
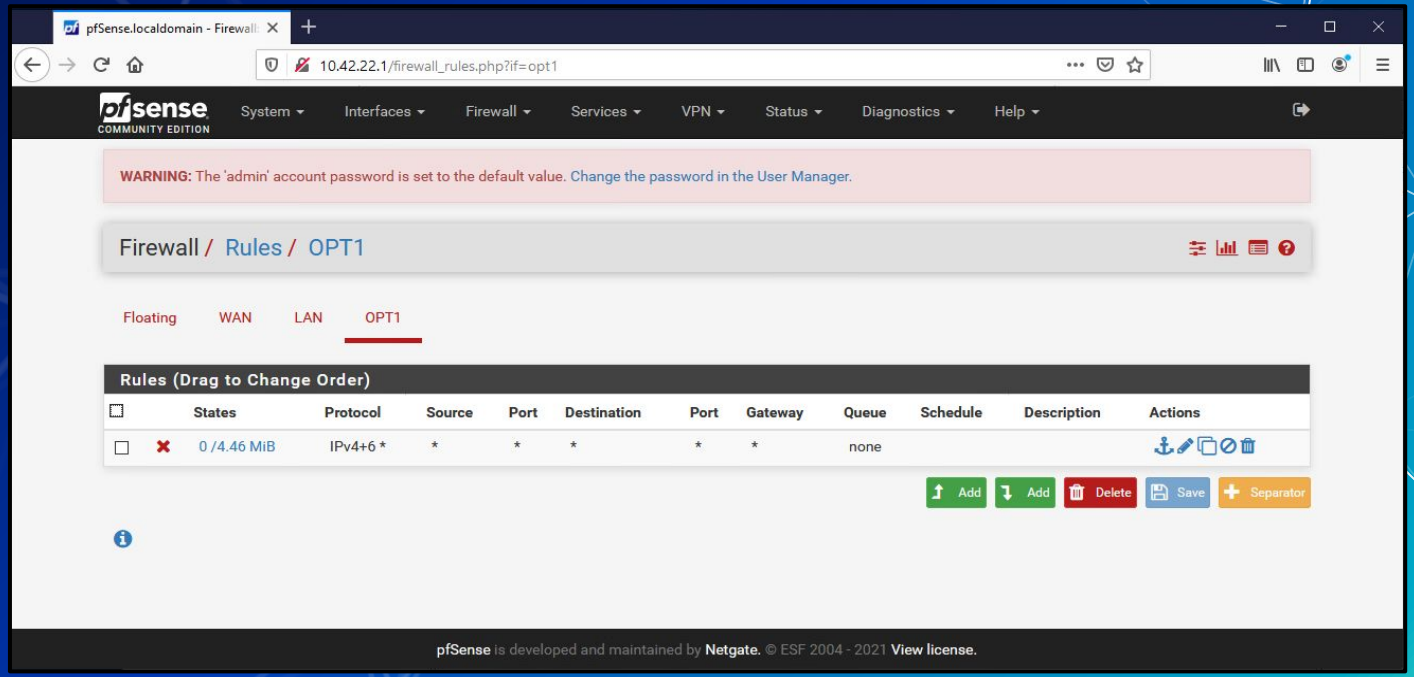
- Rules menu is under `Firewall > Rules`



Homework Starter

- Rules are grouped by the interface that handles the packets



Homework Hint

- If after you apply a firewall rule you can no longer connect to your pfsense router through the Web Interface it is likely you have a firewall rule that is blocking you.
  - Use `pfctl -d` to disable the firewall and make sure to fix the offending rule before applying and additional rules.
- Everytime you modify any rule and commit the change your firewall will be reenabled
- Changing one rule at a time and testing may be best practice

Summary and Wrap-up

Today's achievements:

- Reviewed networking
- Further dive into OSI model specifically in the transport layer with the TCP handshake and UDP
- Migrated UbuntuClient to AdminNet
- Learned about firewalls and the different types
- Configured firewall rules to block a compromised device

Parting Question

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Class dismissed

See you next week!