
flokinet-005 - Routing between VLANs

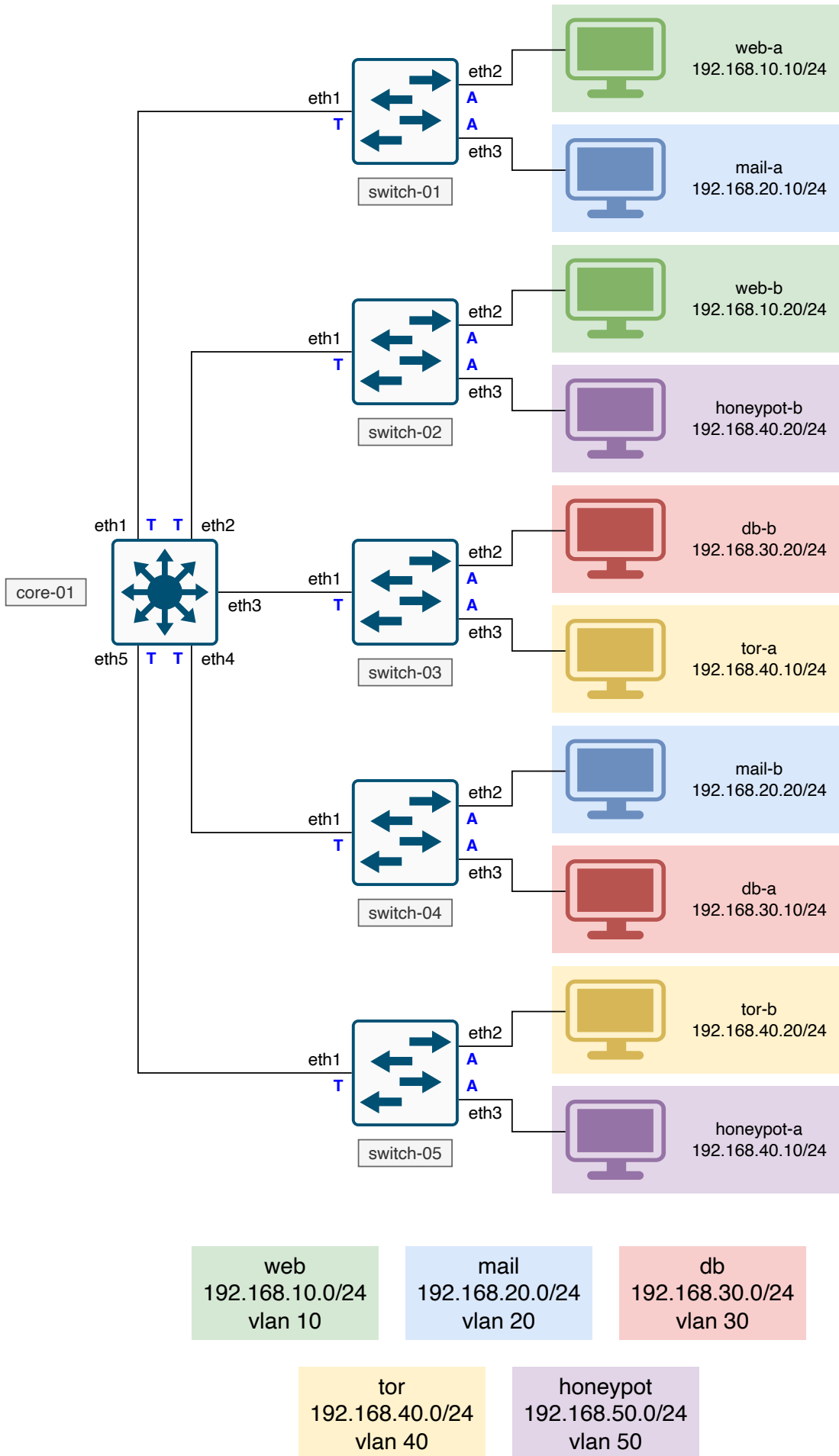
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Connecting to the lab server

- Open your favourite Terminal Emulator
- SSH to the netlab server:
 - `$ ssh-keygen -R netlab.nanocat.net` <- delete the cached fingerprint
(lab server rebuilt frequently)
 - `$ ssh lab@netlab.nanocat.net`
Password: (generated fresh each week)
- List the running containerlab devices:
 - `$ sudo containerlab inspect --all`
- Connect to an **Arista** device:
 - `$ sudo docker exec -it clab-device-name Cli`
- .. or connect to a **Linux** device:
 - `$ sudo docker exec -it clab-pcXX-name bash`

Diagram



Goal

- all devices in all VLANs can ping each other.

Multi-Layer Switching (MLS)

- Old Think: Switches = Layer 2, Routers = Layer 3
- New Think: “switching” and “routing” are roles
- Switching = forwarding packets at Layer 2
 - Frames (sometimes called “Layer 2 Packets”)
 - forwarding based on destination MAC address (`show mac address-table`)
 - no IP addresses (`show ip interface brief`)
 - no participation in routing (`show ip route`)
- Routing = forwarding packets at Layer 3
 - Packets
 - forwarding based on destination IP address (`show ip route`)
 - * or label when using MPLS
 - IPv4: ARP (Address Resolution Protocol) (`show ip arp`)
 - IPv6: NDP (Neighbor Discovery Protocol) (`show ipv6 neighbors`)
 - routing table (`show ip route`)

Configuration overview

- Create a Layer 3 VLAN interface to act as the gateway for your PCs
- Ensure your PCs have the correct default route set

What you are responsible for configuring

- the two PCs connected to your switch
- your switch (**switch-XX**)
- your uplink port on **core-01**
- the L3 VLAN interface as follows:
 - switch-01: vlan 10
 - switch-02: vlan 20
 - switch-03: vlan 30
 - switch-04: vlan 40
 - switch-05: vlan 50

Convert the core-01 into a Multi-Layer Switch

```
!  
ip routing  
!
```

Configure a Layer 3 VLAN interface

```
!  
interface vlan 10  
    description --- web ---  
    ip address 192.168.10.1/24  
!
```

Inspect core-01

```
show mac address-table  
show ip arp  
show ip route  
ping 192.168.x.x
```

tcpdump

At a bash prompt:

```
# capture and decode all packets on ethX  
$ tcpdump -i ethX
```

```
# capture and decode all ICMP packets on ethX  
$ tcpdump -i ethX icmp
```

```
# capture and decode all packets to or from 192.168.100.100  
$ tcpdump -i ethX host 192.168.100.100
```

```
# capture and decode FRAMES  
$ tcpdump -i ethX -e ether
```

```
# capture and decode FRAMES with a filter  
$ tcpdump -i ethX -e ether host 01:23:45:67:89:01
```