## Introduction to Networking Technologies

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## What Is A Computer Network?

## **Course Objectives**

For those thinking of pursuing a career in computer networking, but are still investigating, this course will identify what a computer network is, and common components of a computer network.



## Some of reasons:

Good Earnings Getting Some Certification Getting a Job Recognition Computer Components

 + A Desire To Learn
 + Basic Familiarity With A Computer

## **Course Prerequisites**

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- Basic Familiarity With A Computer
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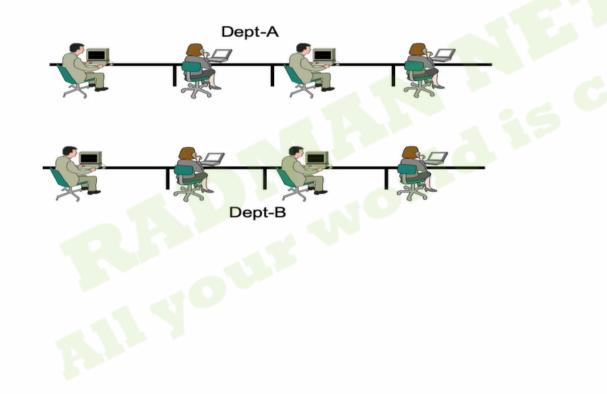




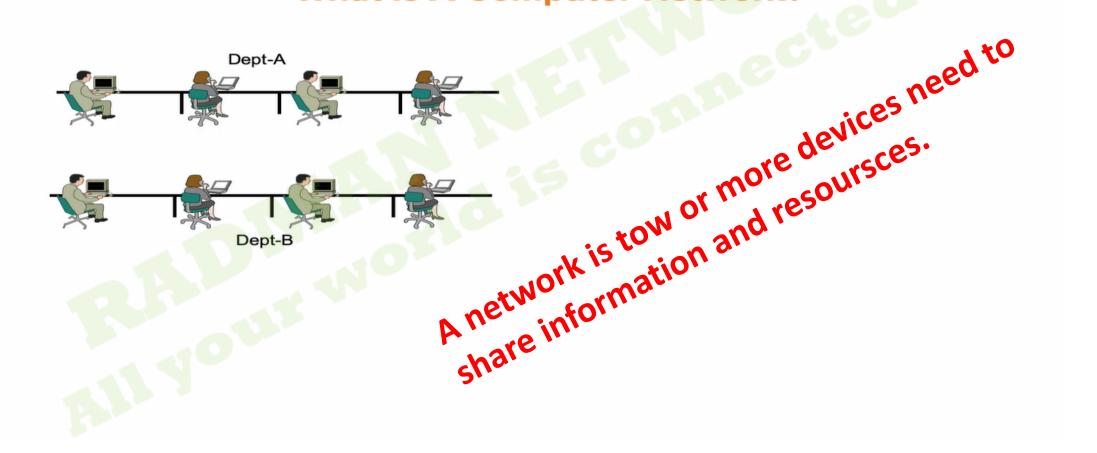
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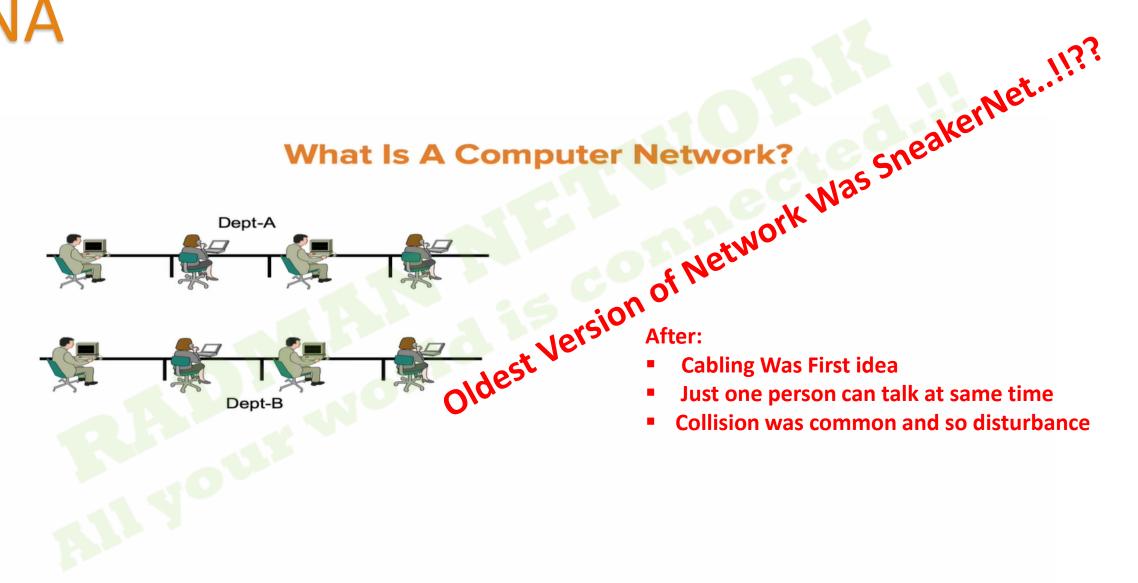




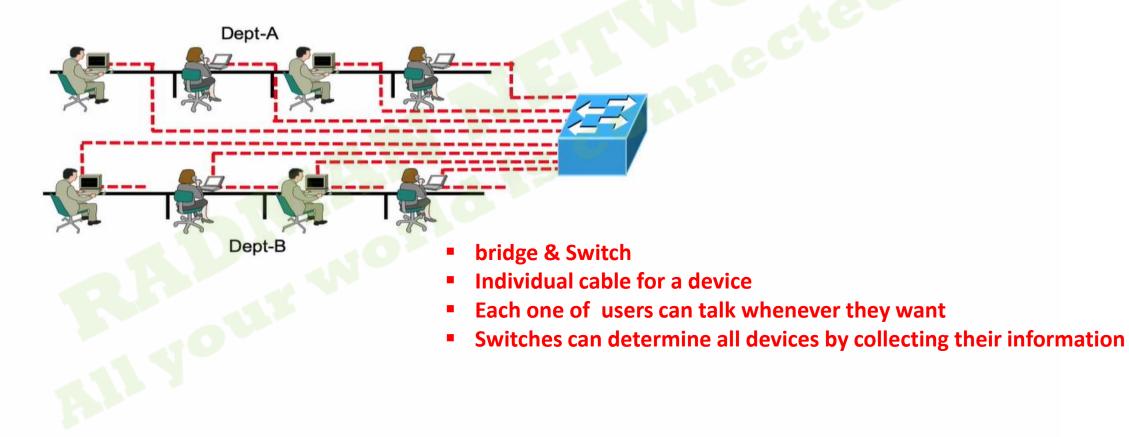
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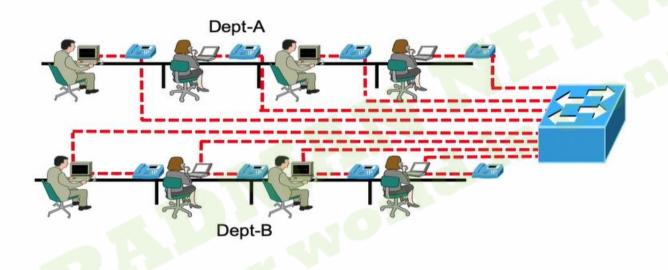
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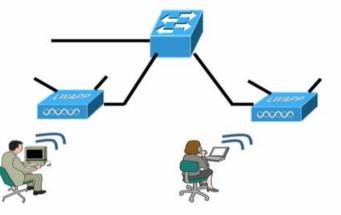
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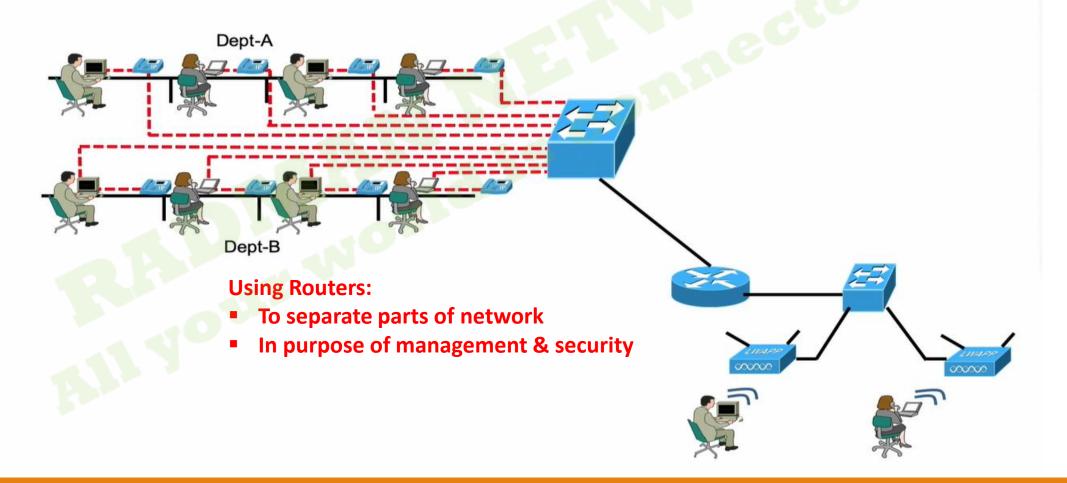




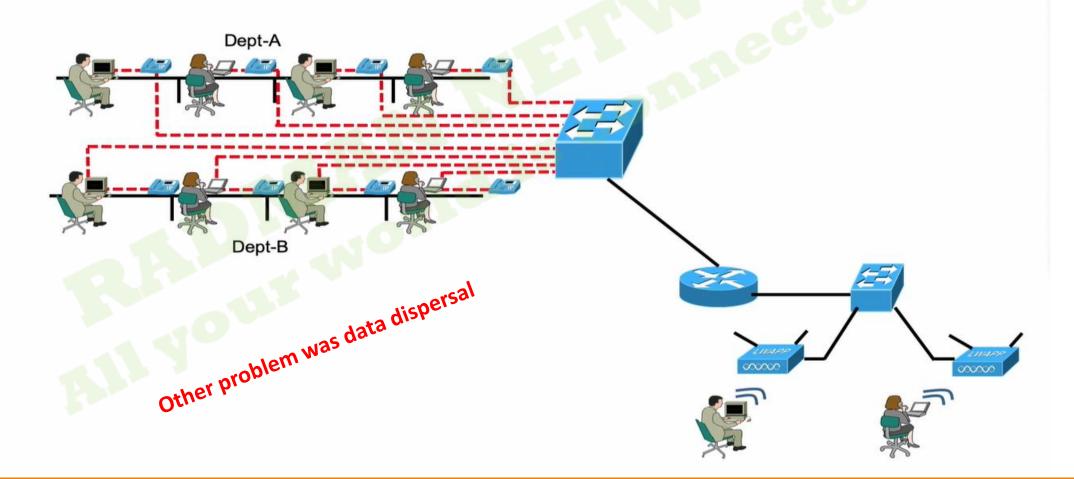
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Access points is same as switches in wireless networks



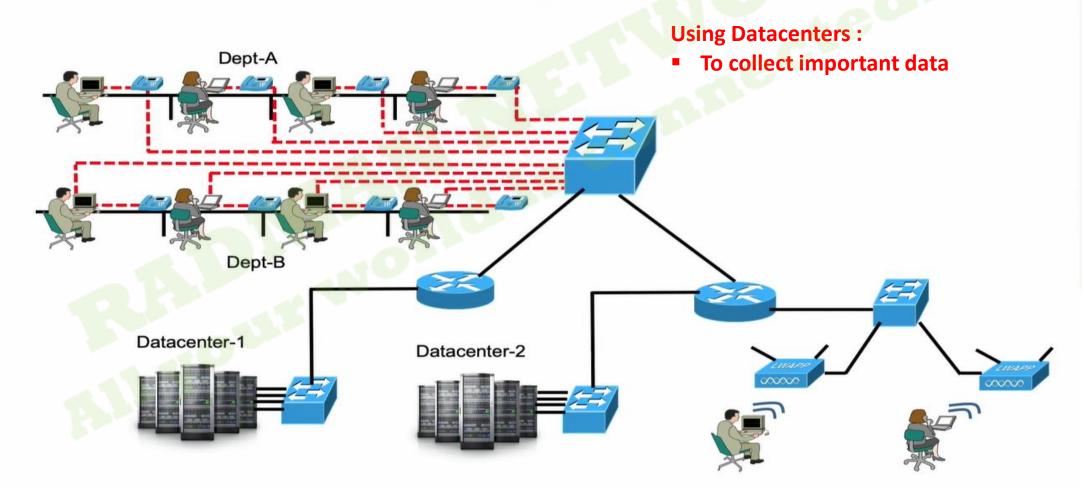




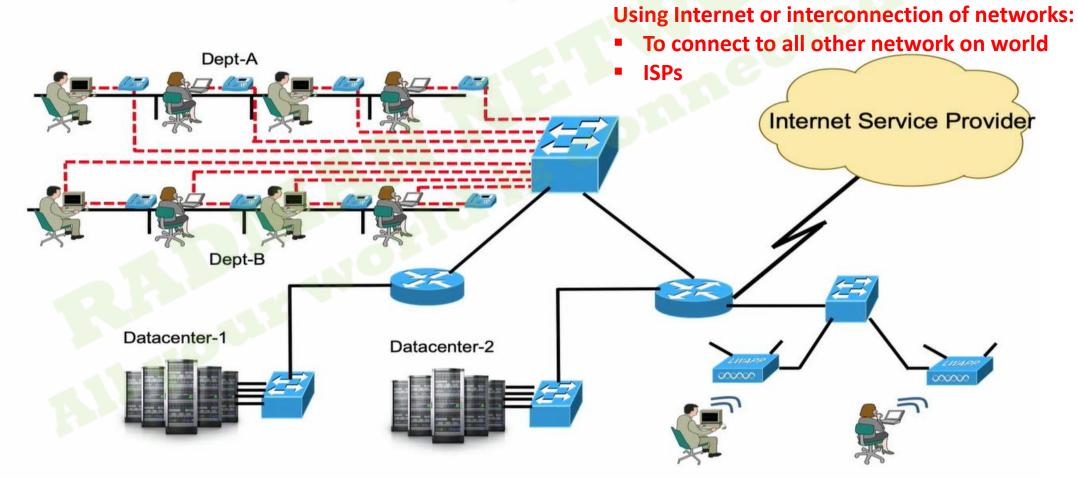












### **Common Vocabulary**

## LANs versus WANs

#### Local area networks:

A local area network (LAN) is a collection of devices connected together in one physical location, such as a building, office, or home.

#### Wide area networks:

 A wide area network (WAN) is a large network of information that is not tied to a single location.



### **Common Vocabulary**

- + LANs versus WANs
- Node or Host
  - A node is also a broader term that includes anything connected to a network, while a host requires an IP address.



### **Common Vocabulary**

- LANs versus WANs
- Node or Host
- Local versus Remote Resources
  - Local means related to or restricted to this place here.
  - Remote means in some other place or distant.

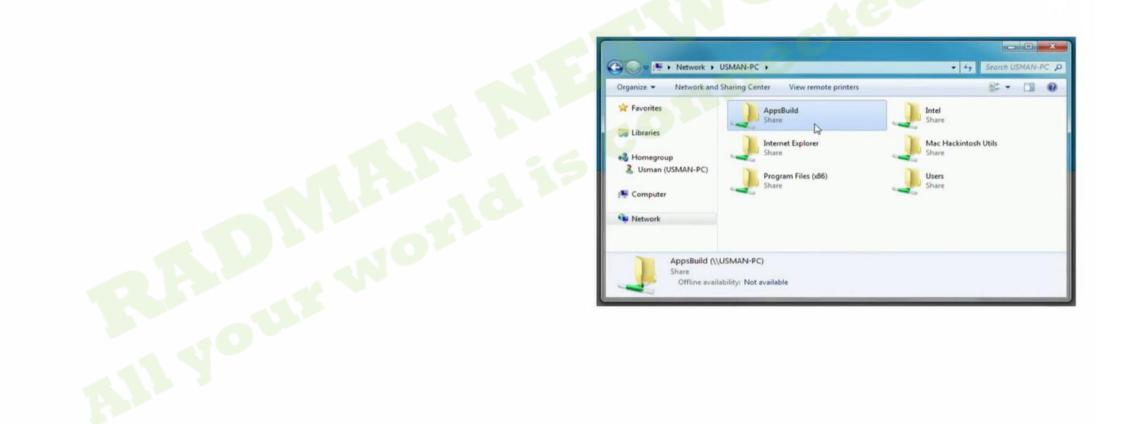


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- The Internet
  - interconnection of networks



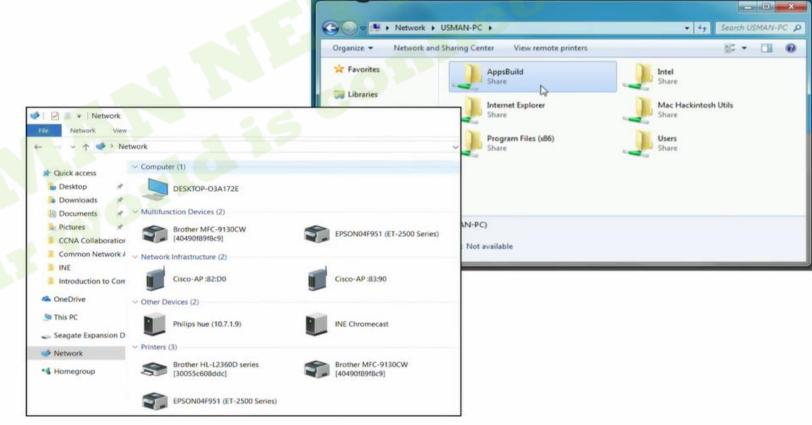
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## Why Do We Need Computer Networks?

- Networks allow us to share things:
- + Files
- Programs
- Resources



## Components Of Computer Networks Servers, NICs, Switches, Routers & Firewalls

## **Topic Overview**

## + Servers & Clients

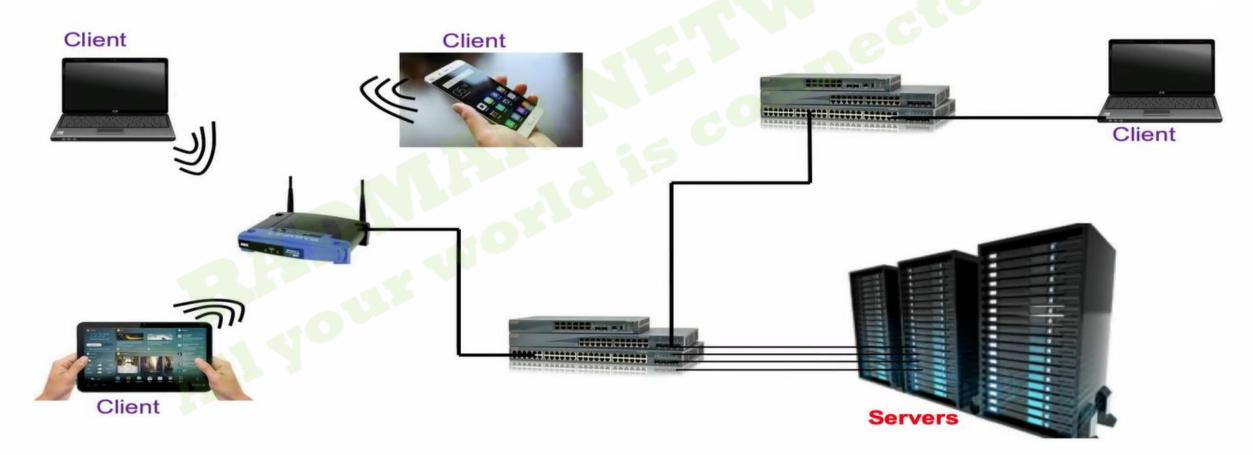
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+ Common Network Components

## **Servers & Clients**





## **Local & Remote Resources**

+ Local Resources:



### **Local & Remote Resources**

- + Local Resources:
  - + Your own HDD

### **Local & Remote Resources**

- + Local Resources:
  - + Your own HDD
  - + Memory
  - + Keyboard
  - + DVD-ROM Drive
- + Network Resources:
  - + Networked HDDs
  - + Networked Printers
  - Networked Optical Drives connected to Network
     Servers



## **Common Network Components - NICs**

## Network Interface Cards, Connectors and Cables





## **Common Network Components - NICs**

## + Coaxial Cable NICs





## **Common Network Components - NICs**





### **Common Components - Switches**

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#### **Common Components - Routers**

+ Routers





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  - + Allow for deep-packet inspection
  - Ability to forward or block packet based on application awareness
  - + Can utilize outside services to detect malicious attacks
- IPS = Intrusion Prevention System



#### **Common Components – Firewalls & IPS**



# Components Of Computer Networks Wi-Fi & DNA Center



#### **Topic Overview**

- Common Wi-Fi Components
- + Introduction To Cisco DNA Center



#### **Common Components – Wi-Fi**

#### + Wi-Fi Access Points





#### **Common Components – Wi-Fi Controllers**

- + Controllers
  - + Central point of management for groups of Access Points
  - + Control Wi-Fi access for Clients
- + Controller differentiators
  - + Quantity of Wi-Fi Clients supported
  - + Features available
  - + Appliance or Cloud-based
  - Type & quantity of uplink interfaces



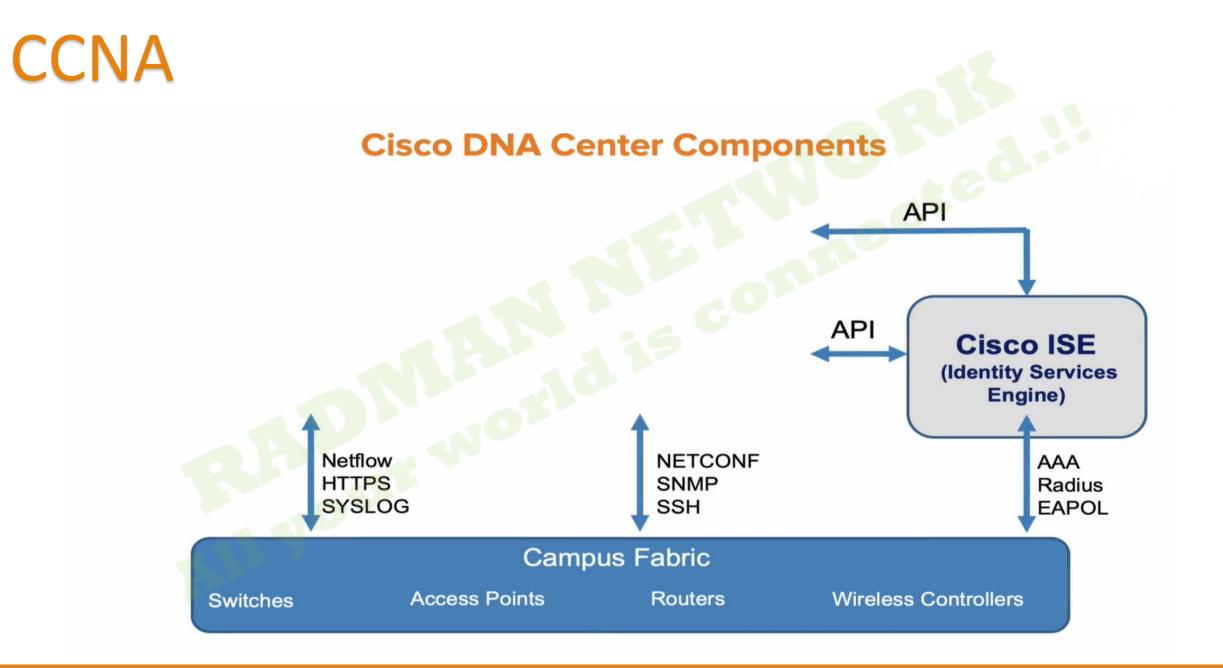
#### **Components - Cisco DNA Center**

- + DNA = Digital Network Architecture
- Cisco DNA Center is a centralized management dashboard for complete control of a network
- Provides a central automation and analytics platform to facilitate "Intent-Based Networking"



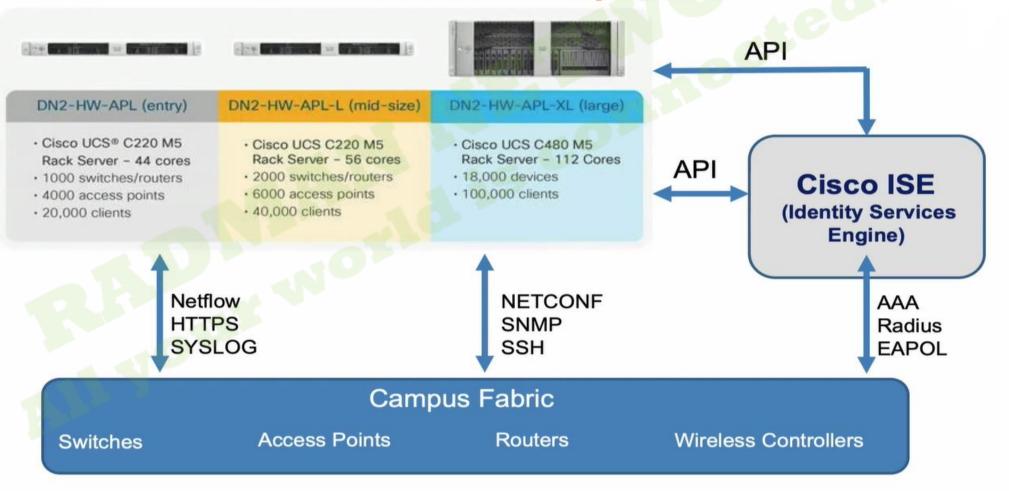
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- Appliance pre-built with Cisco DNA Center software
- A controller and analytics platform
- Central point of GUI-based network control allowing:
  - + Design your network
  - + Create topology maps and diagrams
  - + Identify/list "Golden Images" for software deployments
  - + Create wireless profiles and SSIDs
  - + GUI-based configuration of network devices





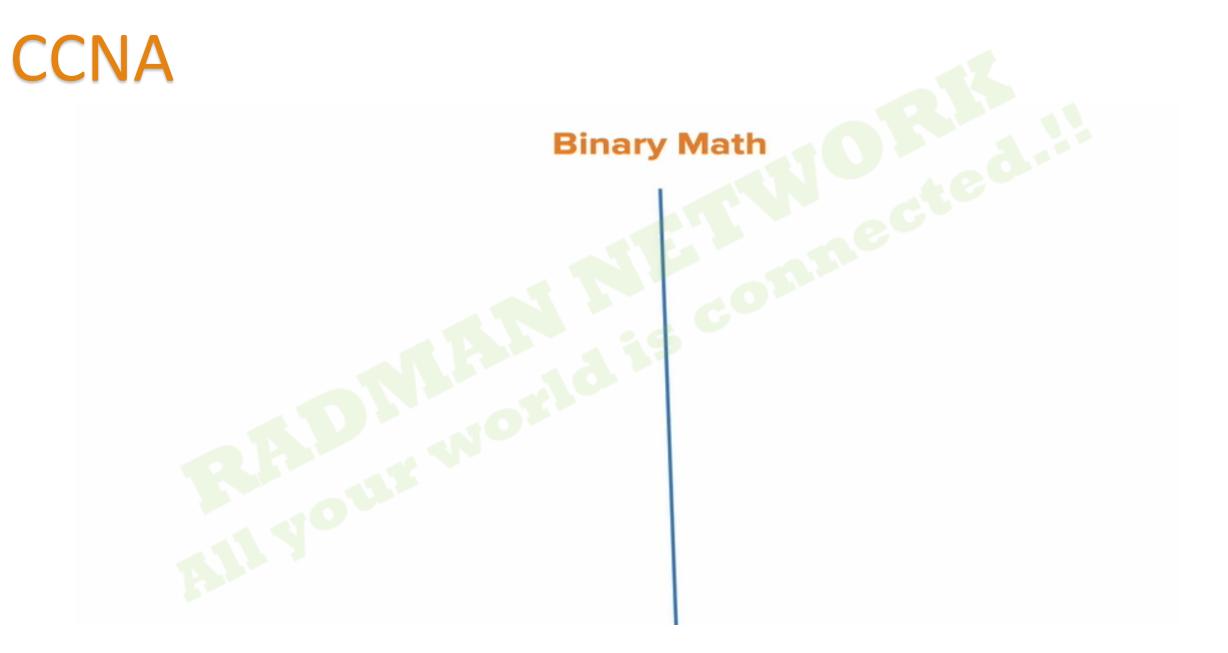
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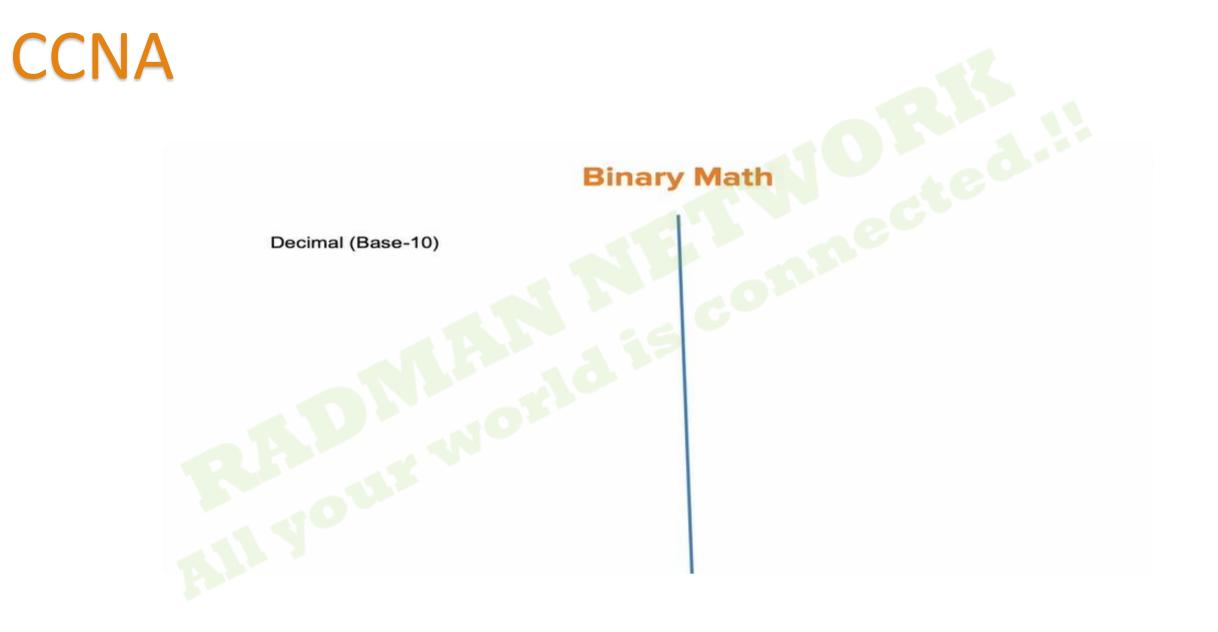


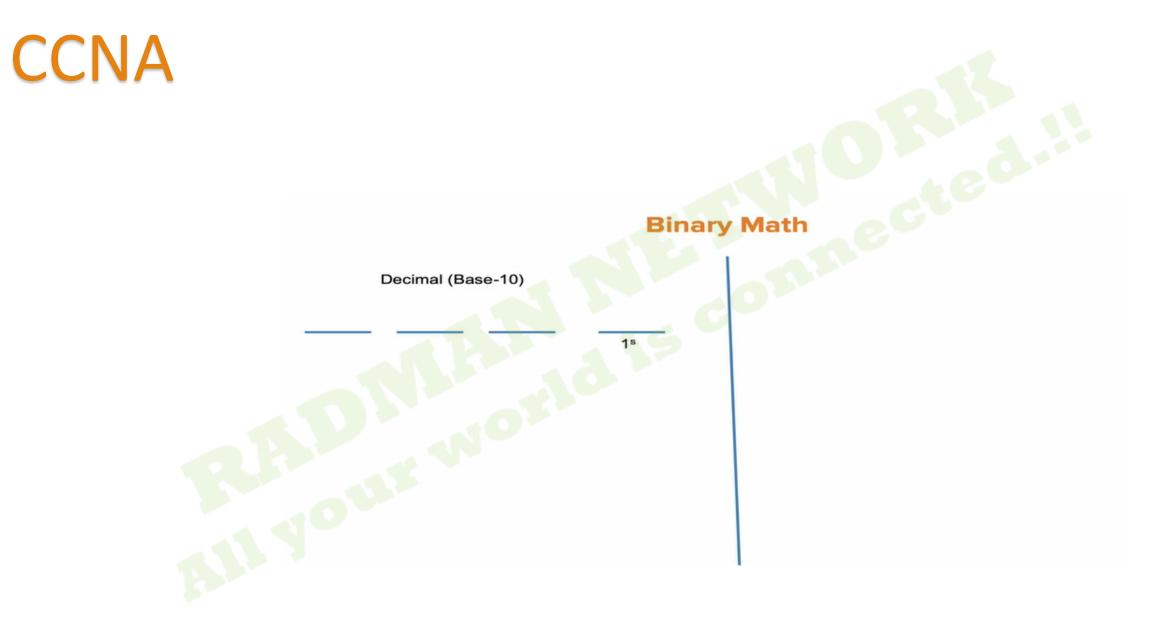
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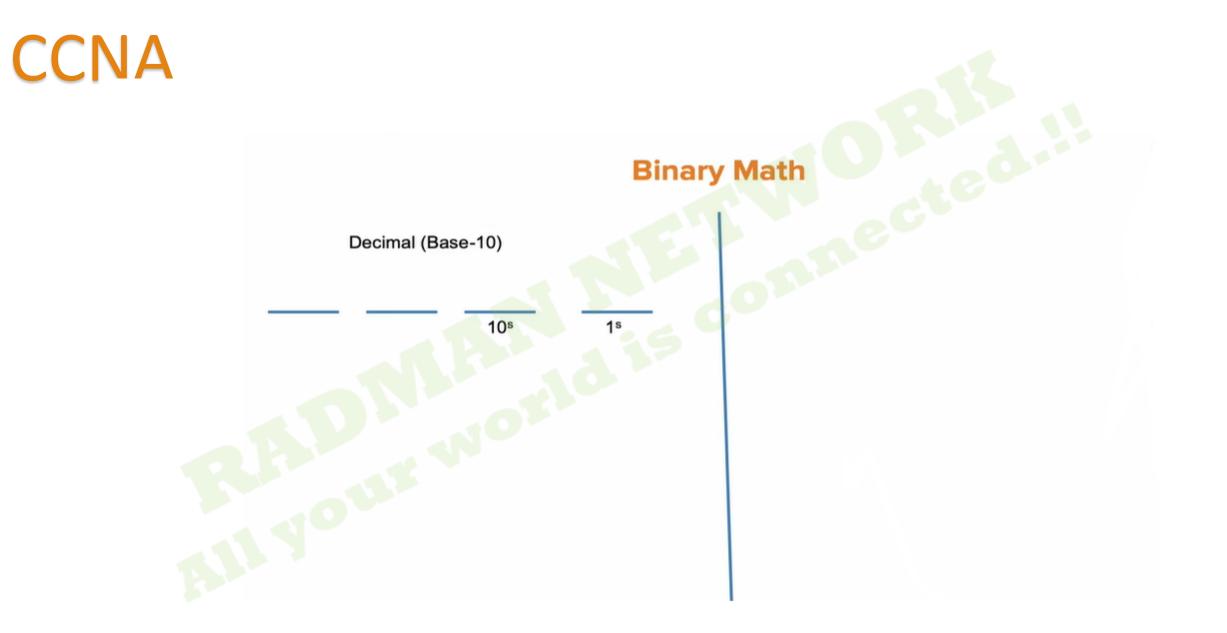
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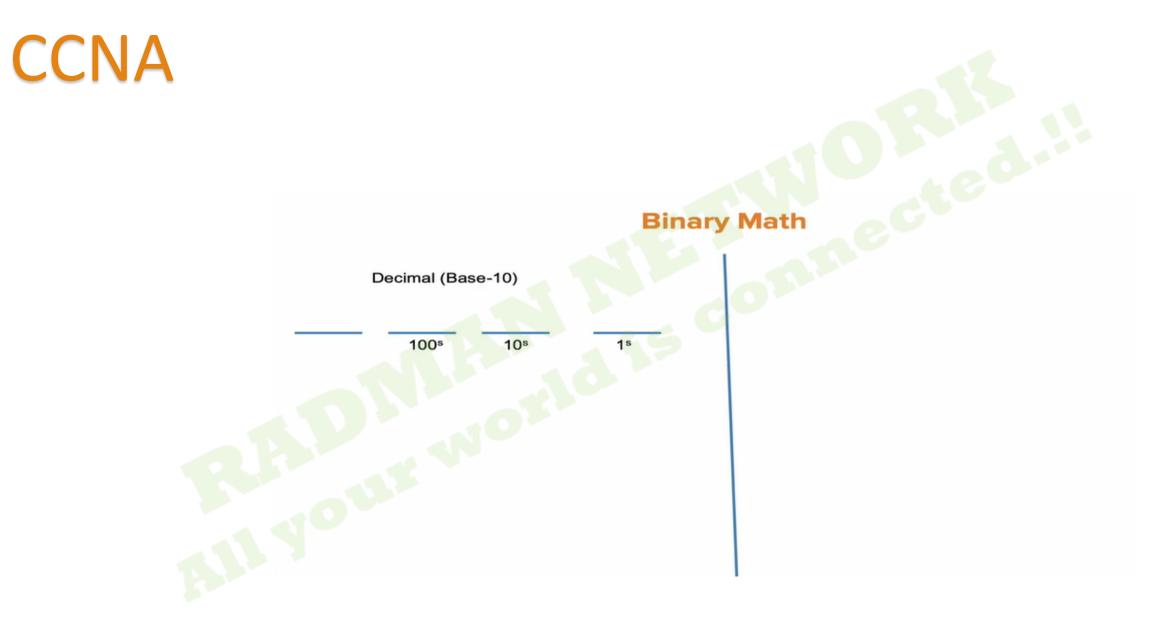
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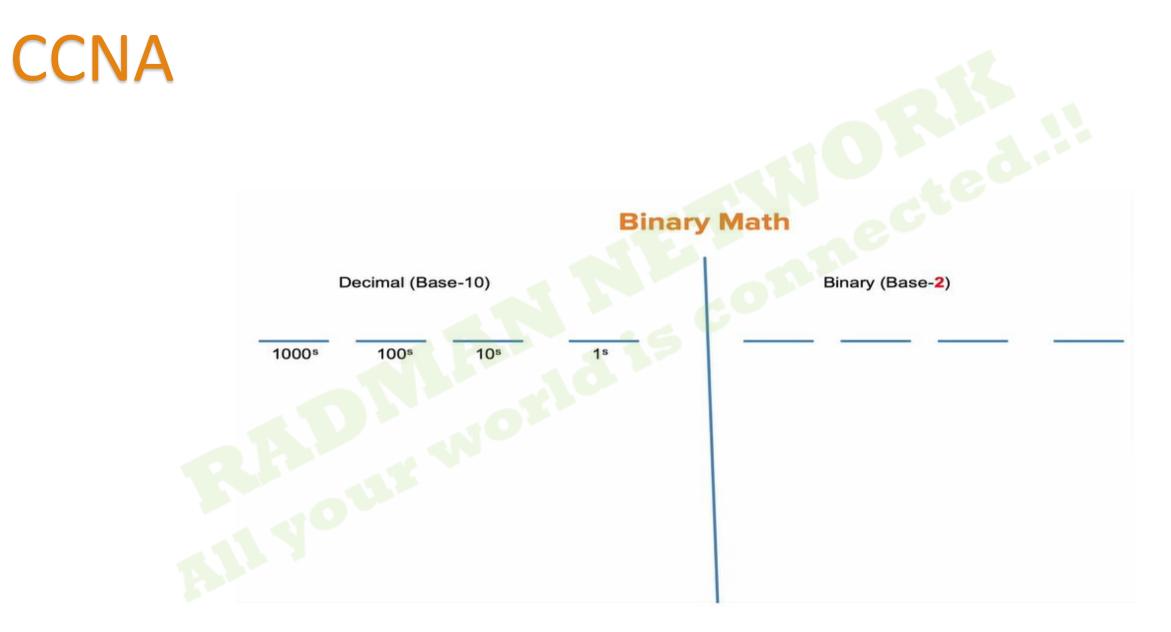




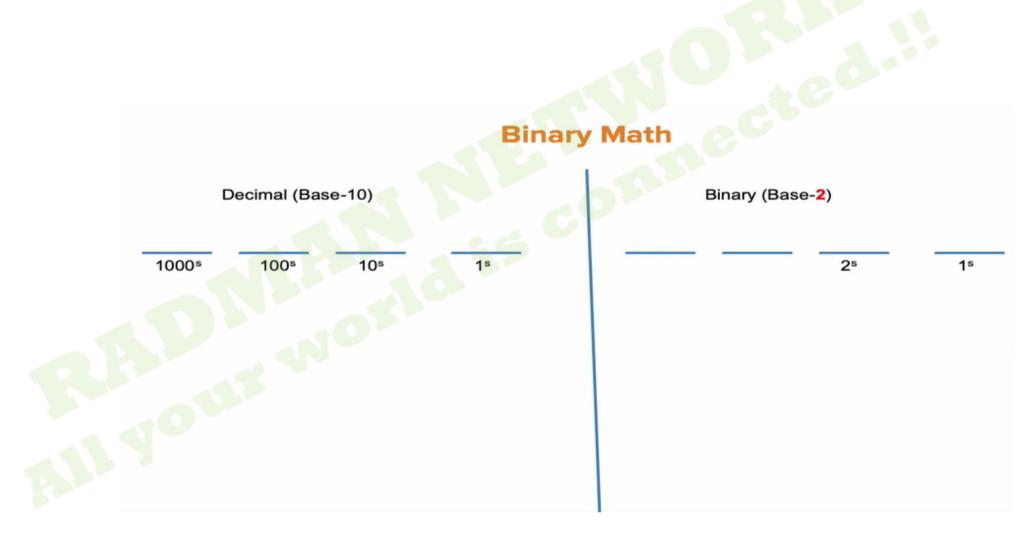


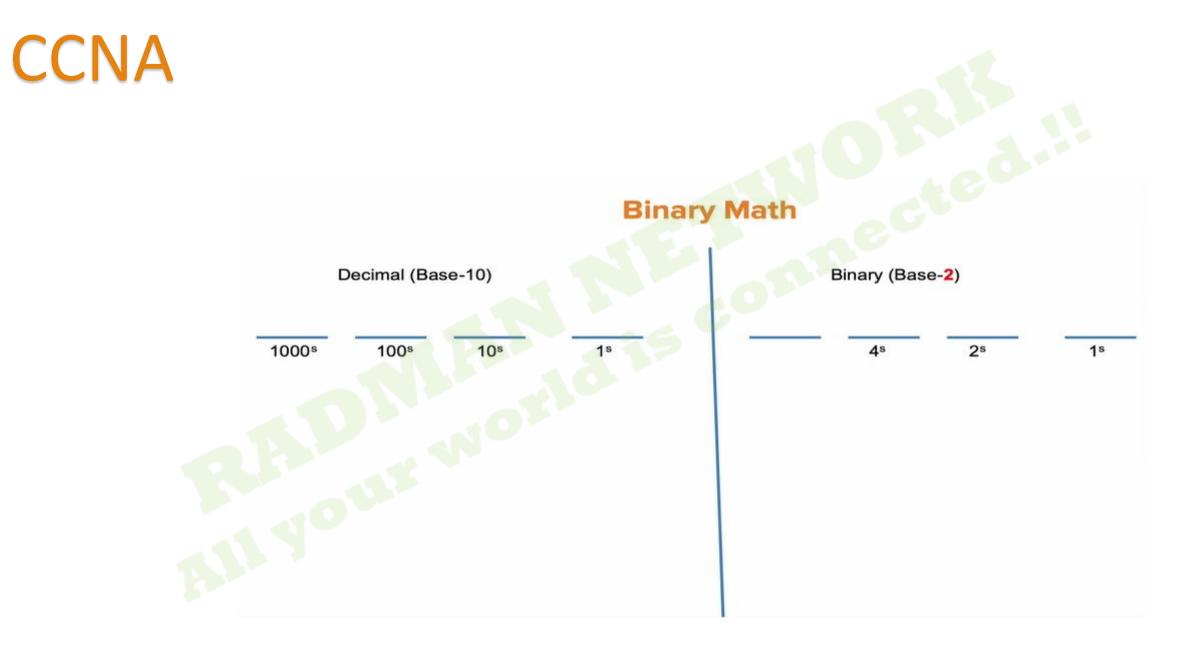


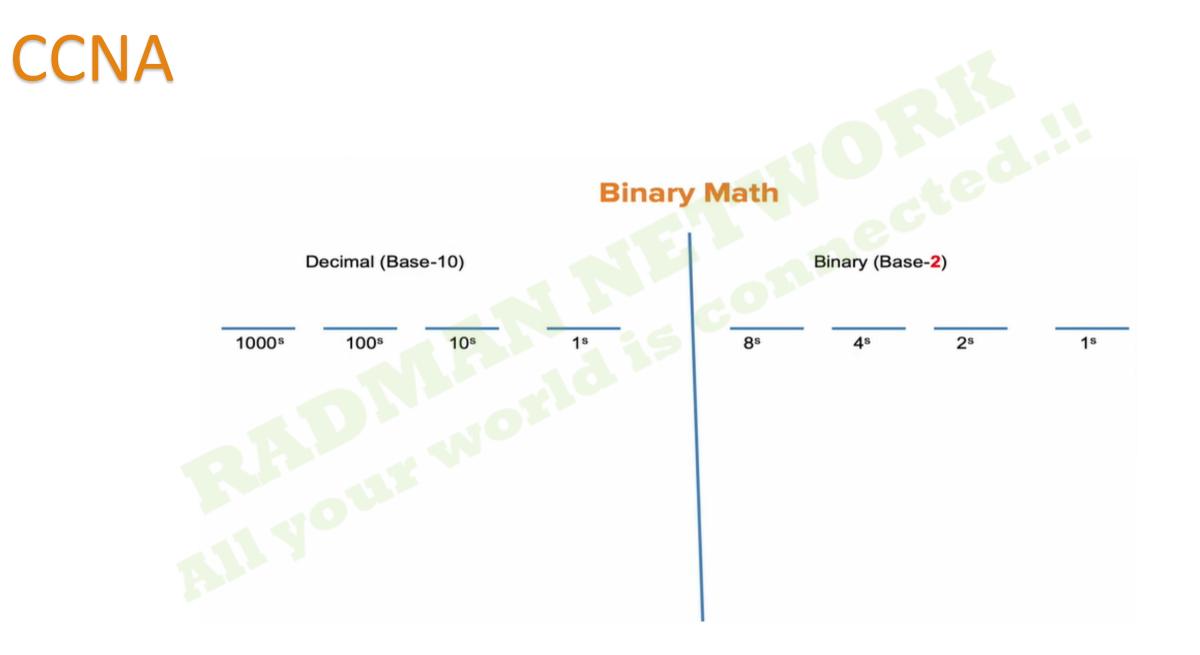
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**Binary Numbers In Networking** 

interface Serial1/2
description Connection-to-Backbone-Rtr
ip address 1.2.1.1 255.255.255.0

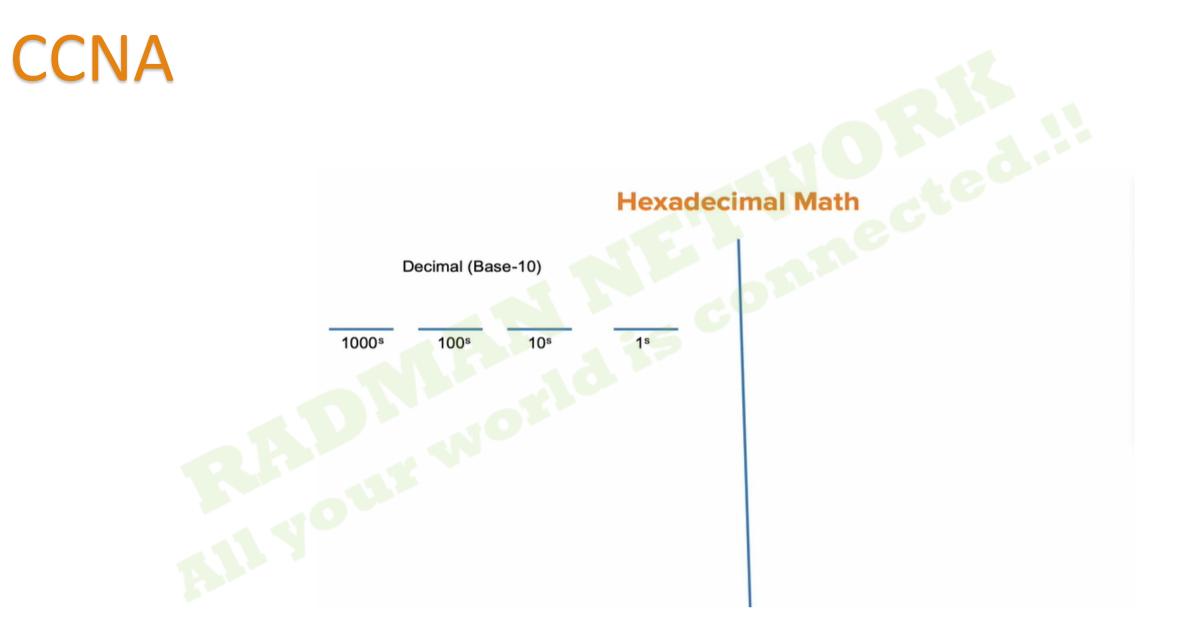
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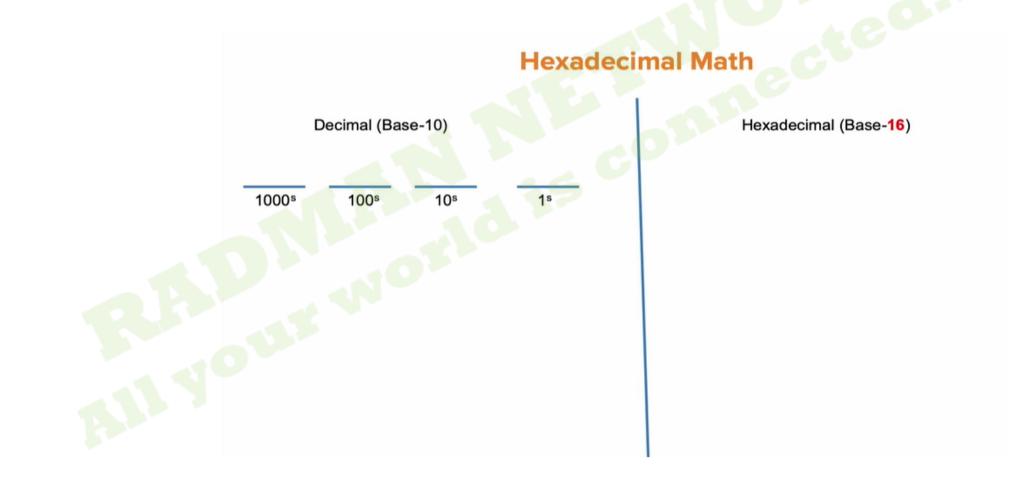
Sw-3(config)#router bgp 444 Sw-3(config-router)#network 23.150.1.32 mask 255.255.255.224

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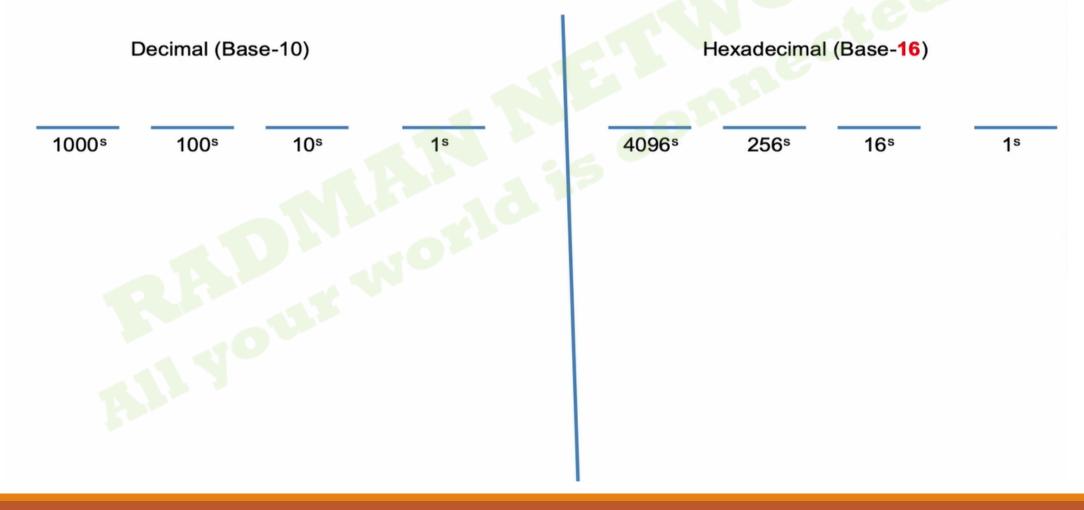
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#### **Hexadecimal Math**





**Hexadecimal Numbers In Networking** 

Rtr-1(config)#int ser 1/1 Rtr-1(config-if)#ipv6 address 2003:1acd:55ef:1bcde::1/64

Configuration register is 0x2142 (will be 0x2102 at next reload)



# **Network Topology Architectures**



+ 2-Tier & 3-Tier Architectures
+ Spine-Leaf Architectures
+ WAN Architectures
+ SOHO Architectures
+ On-Premise Vs. Cloud-Based Architectures

#### **Network Topology Architectures**

- Networks can be designed in a variety of ways
- Each of these ways (i.e. an Architecture) will dictate things such as:
  - + Physical devices and cabling needed
  - + Path of data traffic
  - + Redundancy
  - + Use of 3<sup>rd</sup> party services

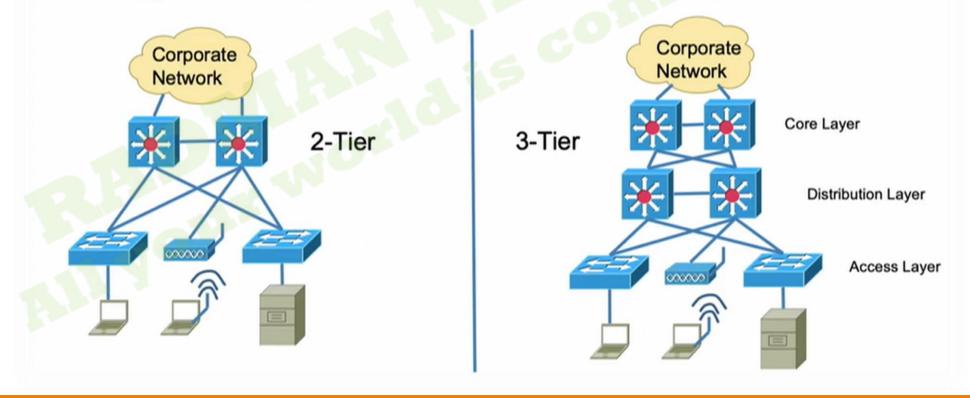


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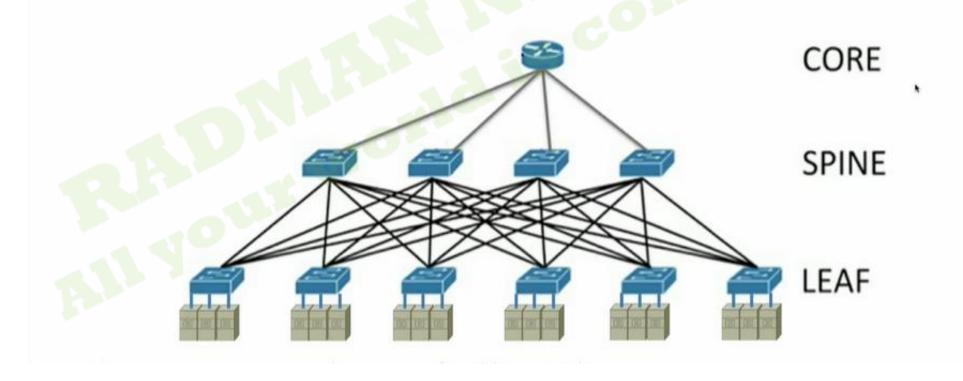
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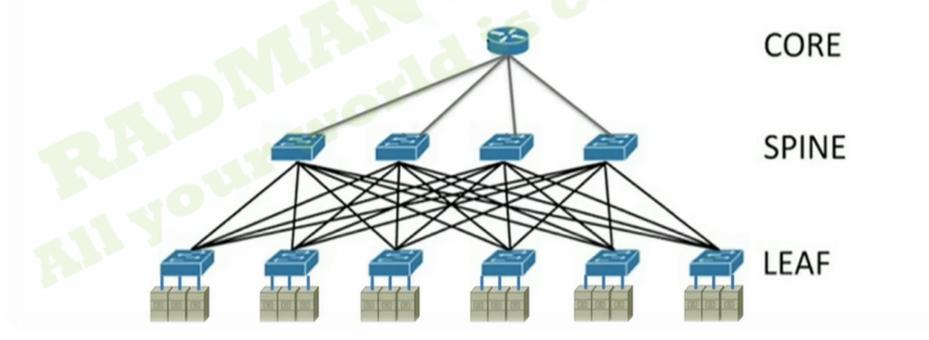
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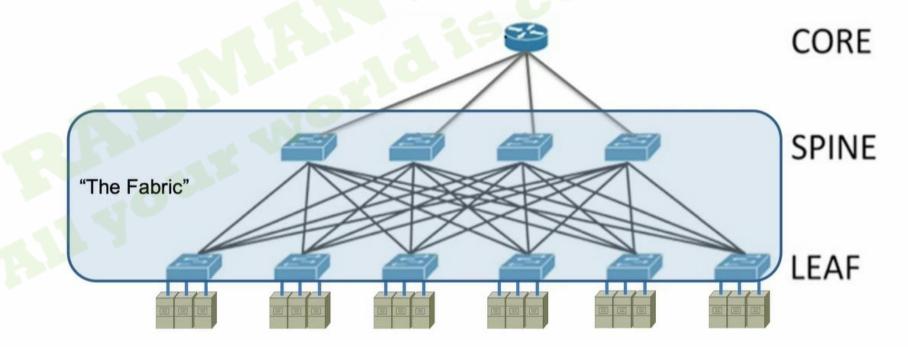
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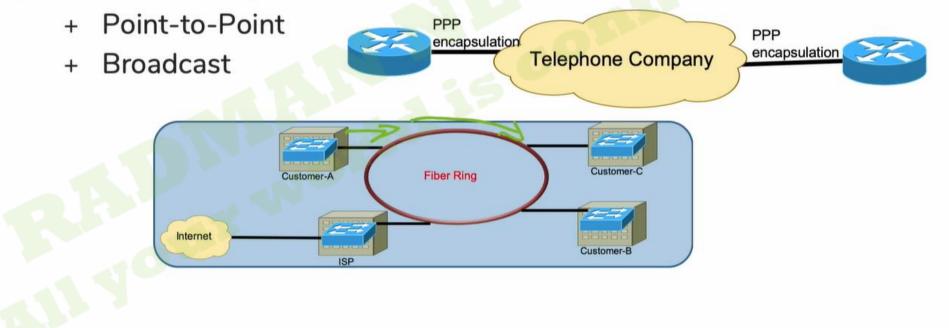
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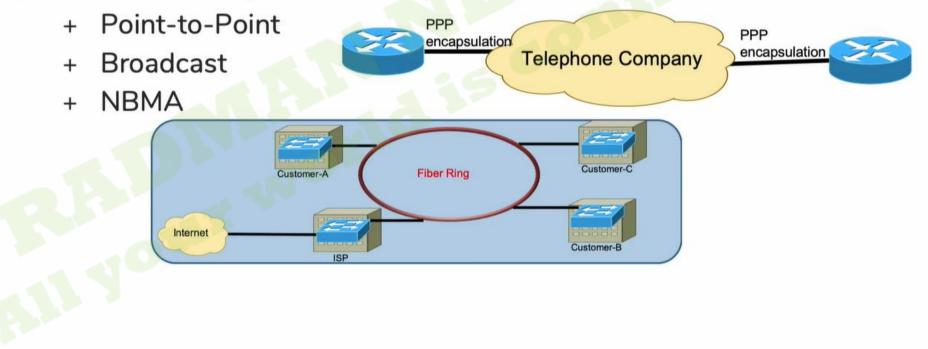
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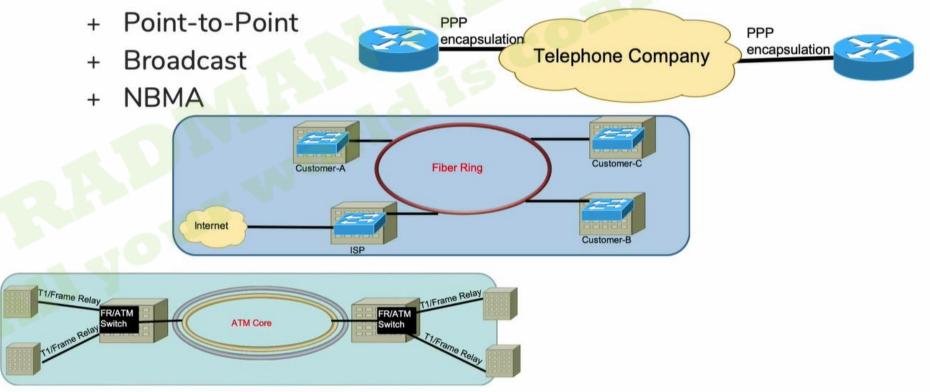
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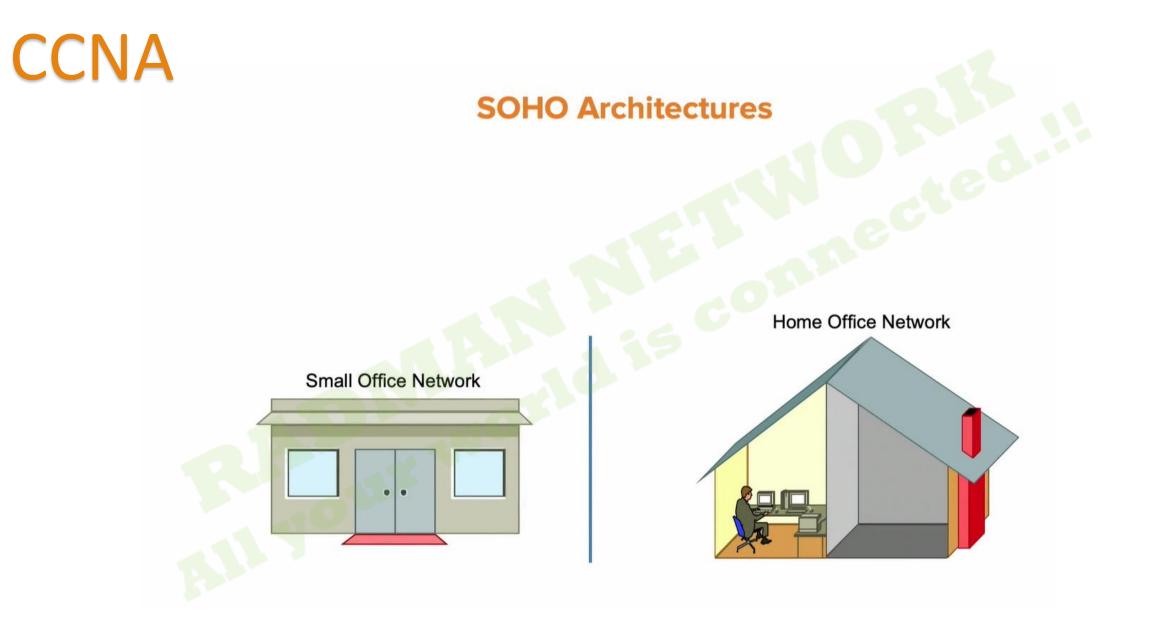
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#### **SOHO Architectures**

- + SOHO = Small Office / Home Office
  - + Less equipment demands
  - + Less need for authentication and security
  - + Difficult to manage and enforce policy from HQ

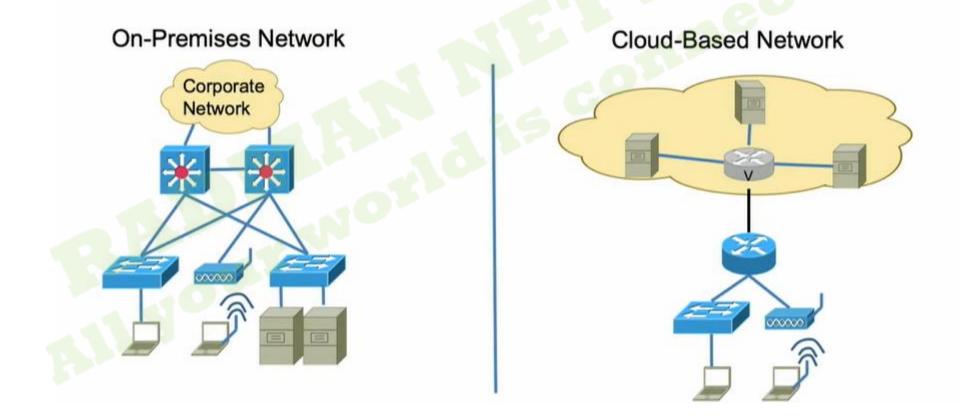
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#### **On-Premise Vs. Cloud-Based Architectures**



# **Power Over Ethernet (PoE)**

#### **Topic Overview**

- Why Do We Need PoE?
- What Can Be Powered?
- Benefits Of PoE
- + PSE & PD Defined
  - How Much Power Can Be Sent?
- + How Is Power Delivered?
- PoE Detection & Negotiation
- PoE Monitoring



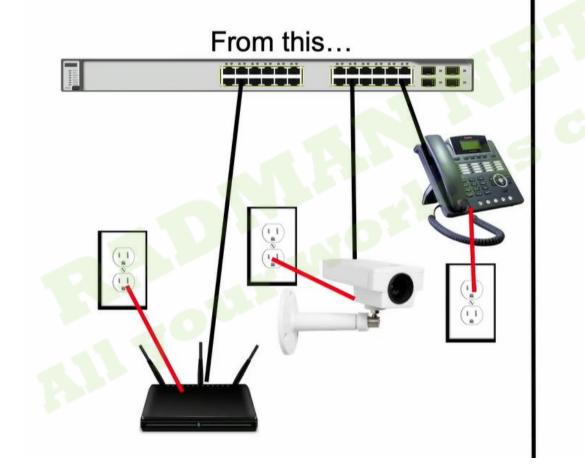
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- All host devices that connect to a network require power
  - + Laptops
  - + PCs
  - + Printers
  - + IP Phones
  - + IoT devices
  - Finding available AC connections for all of these devices can be difficult
- PoE allows us to provide power to these devices directly from the network switch

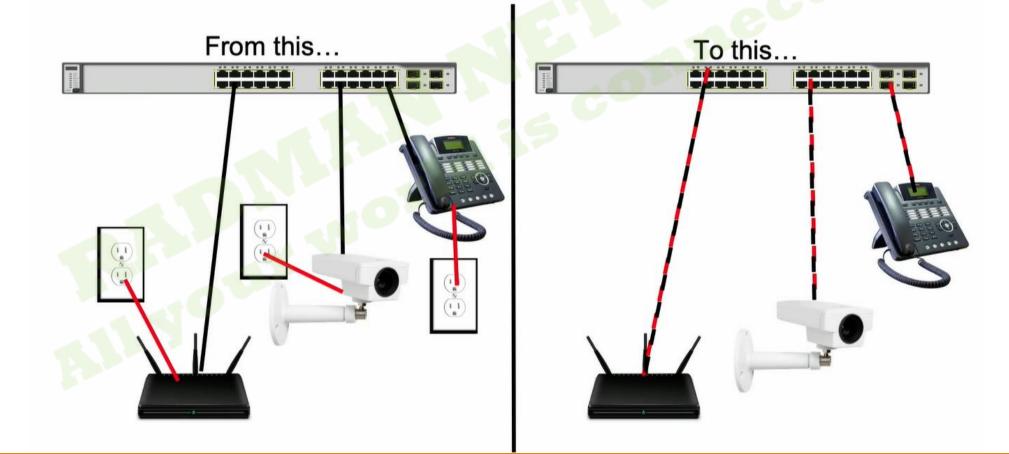


#### What Can Be Powered?



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### **Benefits Of PoE**

- Time and cost savings
- + Flexibility
- + Safety
- Reliability
- Scalability



### PSE & PD

- Standards-based PoE relies on the IEEE
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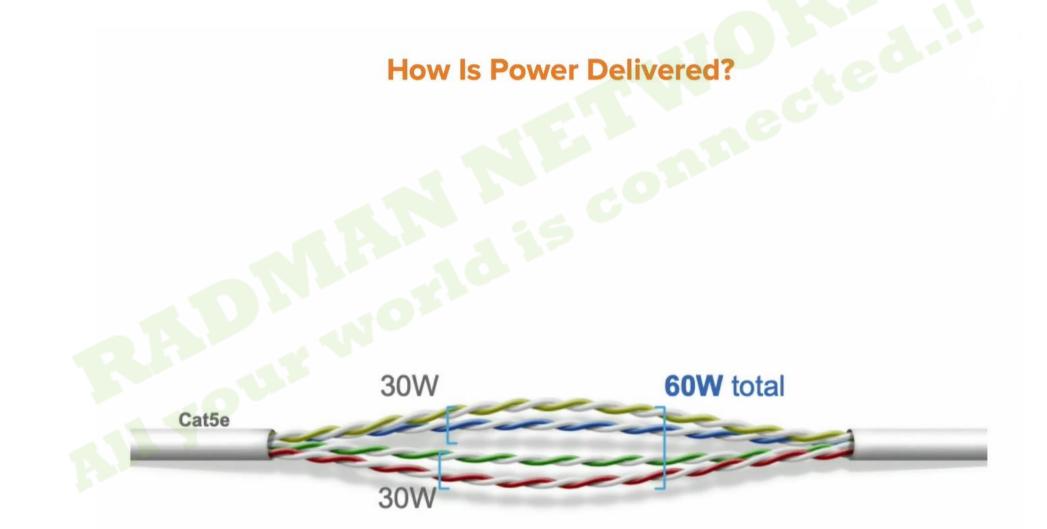
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#### **How Much Power Can I Get?**

| IEEE Standard        | Туре   | Power Budge per Device |
|----------------------|--------|------------------------|
| IEEE 802.3af         | Type 1 | 15.4W                  |
| IEEE 803.2at / PoE+  | Type 2 | 30.8W                  |
| 802.3bt / Cisco UPoE | Туре 3 | 60W                    |
| IEEE 802.3bt / UPoE+ | Type 4 | 90-95W                 |



#### How Is Power Delivered?

- Ethernet cables contain four pairs of twisted cables (8-wires total)
- IEEE 802.3af and 802.3at standards utilize two of these pairs (4-wires) to deliver power
- + Cisco UPoE and UPoE+ utilize all 8-pairs to deliver





#### **PoE Detection & Negotiation**

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- + PoE uses a detection technique to determine if:
  - + PSE is connected to a PD or not
  - + How much power the PD requires
- + General summary of initial steps
  - + PSE outputs a small amount of power to detect if there is any resistance
  - + PDs have a special resistor in the NIC that will respond, and limit this incoming voltage and reflect back a certain amount to PSE
  - + PSE now knows it is connected to a PD and, depending on the current/voltage it receives back, performs this step a few more times to detect the type-and-classification of PD



#### Monitoring PoE On Cisco Devices

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Stack-1# show cdp neighbor detail
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Device ID: SEP001121116D78
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| Module    | Available |        | Used Re |         | Remaining |         |          |       |      |
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|           |           |        |         |         |           |         |          |       |      |
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| Interface | Admin     | Oper   |         | Power   | Dev       | vice    |          | Class | Max  |
|           |           |        |         | (Watts) |           |         |          |       |      |
|           |           |        |         |         |           |         |          |       |      |
| Gi1/0/1   | auto      | on     |         | 6.3     | IP        | Phone   | 7960     | 0     | 15.4 |
| Gi1/0/2   | auto      | on     |         | 10.3    | IP        | Phone   | 7970     | 3     | 15.4 |
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