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Tutorials

- Linux See Bandwidth Usage Per Process With Nethogs Tool
- How to Configure Network Interfaces in Linux

ip

```
# □□□□□□□□□
ip addr
ip a

# □□□□□□□□ IP
ip -br -c addr show  # □□□□□ ip

# □□ eth0 □□□□
ip a show eth0

# □□/□□□□
ip link set eth0 { up | down }

# □□□□□□□□□□
ip link show
ip -br -c link show
ip l show

# □□ IP (□□□)
ip a add 192.168.1.200/255.255.255.0 dev eth0

# □□ IP (□□□)
ip a del 192.168.1.200/255.255.255.0 dev eth0

# □□ default gateway □□□□
ip route show
```

```
ip r show
ip route add 10.10.20.0/24 via 192.168.50.100 dev eth0
ip route del 10.10.20.0/24

# Default gateway
ip route add default via 192.168.50.100

# □□□□□□□
ip -s link

# □□ ARP □□ (NOTE: □□□□□□□□□□ MAC address □ IP □□□)
ip neigh show
ip n show

# □□ ARP □□□□□□□ IP □□
ip -s -s n f <ip-address>

# □□□□
ip a help
```

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```
# 1. □□□□□□□□
ip link show  □□□□□□□ DOWN □□□□□□

# 2. □□□□□□ NOTE: □□□□□□□ IP □□□□□□
ip link set eth6 up

# 3. □□□□□□□□
ethtool eth6 | grep detected
```

Cheat Sheet

IP Command Cheat Sheet

Syntax

$ ip [options] OBJECT COMMAND

Display the command syntax and lists all available options

$ ip help

IP Objects

OBJECTS	DESCRIPTION
address	IPv4 or IPv6 addresses on a device
link	Network interfaces for example Wi-Fi adaptors and wired connections
route	Routing table entry
maddress	Multicast address
neighbour	Neighbor entry, which contains information about a neighboring device on the network.
mroute	Multicast routing cache entry
rule	Rule in routing policy database

Quick Tip

When working with the IP command, you can save time by using shortened or abbreviated object names. For instance, instead of typing "address," you can simply use "addr" or even just "a." Give it a shot!

IP Options

OPTION	DESCRIPTION
-a	Executes specified command over all objects
-d	Output more detailed information
-j	Displays the output in JSON format
-p	Adds indentation to the JSON output for readability
-s	Display extra statistics
-6	Instructs IP to display only IPv6 Addresses
-h	Output statistics with human readable values
-c	Enable colored output
-t	Display timestamps in the output
-br	Print only basic information in a tabular format

IP Command vs Net-Tools

NET-TOOLS	IPROUTE COMMANDS (IP)
$ arp -a	**$ ip neigh**
$ ifconfig -a	**$ ip addr**
$ netstat -g	**$ ip maddress**
$ route	**$ ip route**

Manage IP Addresses

COMMAND	DESCRIPTION
$ ip addr help	Display a list of commands and arguments for the address object.
$ ip addr show	Display information about all ip addresses.
$ ip addr show dev wlan0	Display IP addresses on the specified network interface
$ sudo ip addr add 192.168.1.21/24 dev wlan0	Add IP Address to the specified interface. Note you can add multiple addresses on the same by repeat ing the command with a different IP Address.
sudo ip addr del 192.168.1.22/24 dev wlan0	Delete IP Address on the specified interface.

Manage Network Interfaces

COMMAND	DESCRIPTION
$ ip link help	Display a list of commands and arguments for the link object.
$ ip link show	Display information about all available network interfaces
$ ip link show dev wlan0	Display information about a specific network interface
$ ip link set dev wlan0 down	Bring the specified interface down.
$ ip link set dev wlan0 up	Bring the specified interface up.

Manage Routing Table

COMMAND	DESCRIPTION
$ ip route help	Display a list of commands and arguments for the route object.
$ ip route list	List all of the route entries in the kernel
$ ip route list 10.18.0.0/17	Display routing information for a specific network
$ ip route add 10.18.0.0/17 via 192.168.1.1	Add a new entry to the routing table
$ ip route add 10.18.0.0/17 dev wlan0	Add a new entry to the routing table via the interface wlan0
$ ip route add default via 192.168.1.1 dev wlan0	Add the default route
$ ip route del default	Delete the default route
$ ip route del 192.168.92.0/24 via 192.168.92.1	Delete the specified route

Manage Neighbour Entries

COMMAND	DESCRIPTION
$ ip neigh help	Display a list of commands and arguments for the neighbour object.
$ ip neigh show	Display neighbour table entries
$ ip neigh add 192.168.0.2 lladdr A4:C3:F0:9F:56:B9 dev wlan0	Add entry to the ARP table
$ ip neigh del 192.168.0.2 dev wlan0	Remove the ARP entry

Important

When making changes to network interfaces, addresses, or routes, exercise extreme caution. It is simple to disconnect the server from the main network, which may require a system reboot to fix. When experimenting with new commands in a test environment or non-critical systems.

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nmcli

```
# List all of ethernet devices
nmcli con show
nmcli con show <conn-name>
nmcli dev status
# see only the active connections
nmcli con show -a

# Restart the network adapter enp0s3
nmcli con down enp0s3 && nmcli con up enp0s3

# Configure the static ip
# The settings persist across reboots because they are stored by NetworkManager
nmcli con mod enp0s3 ipv4.addresses 192.168.20.170/24
nmcli con mod enp0s3 ipv4.gateway 192.168.20.1
nmcli con mod enp0s3 ipv4.method manual
nmcli con mod enp0s3 ipv4.dns "8.8.8.8"

nmcli con down enp0s3
nmcli con up enp0s3

# make a new ethernet connection with name Myhome1, assigned to device enp0s3
nmcli con add type ethernet con-name Myhome1 ifname enp0s3 ip4 192.168.1.50/24 gw4 192.168.1.1
cat /etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifcfg-Myhome1
```

GUI to Configure Network

```
# For Ubuntu/Debian
sudo apt install network-manager

# Console Command
nmtui
```

netplan

Recommended on Ubuntu/Debian

- A declarative approach to Linux networking with Netplan | Ubuntu
- Netplan brings consistent network configuration across Desktop, Server, Cloud and IoT | Ubuntu

`sudo vi /etc/netplan/01-network-manager-all.yaml`

```
network:
  version: 2
  renderer: networkd
  ethernets:
    ens18:
      dhcp4: no
      addresses:
        - 192.168.1.22/24
      gateway4: 192.168.1.101
      nameservers:
        addresses: [8.8.8.8, 8.8.4.4]
```

Commands

```
# Validate Configuration File
sudo netplan try

# Apply the Configuration
sudo netplan apply

# Check the network stack
sudo netplan status

# Optional: Restart the Network Service
sudo systemctl restart systemd-networkd
```

ethtool

```
# ethtool ens192
Settings for ens192:
        Supported ports: [ TP ]
        Supported link modes:   1000baseT/Full
                                10000baseT/Full
        Supported pause frame use: No
        Supports auto-negotiation: No
        Supported FEC modes: Not reported
        Advertised link modes:  Not reported
        Advertised pause frame use: No
```

```
        Advertised auto-negotiation: No
        Advertised FEC modes: Not reported
        Speed: 10000Mb/s
        Duplex: Full
        Port: Twisted Pair
        PHYAD: 0
        Transceiver: internal
        Auto-negotiation: off
        MDI-X: Unknown
        Supports Wake-on: uag
        Wake-on: d
        Link detected: yes
```

```
# ethtool -i ens192
driver: vmxnet3
version: 1.4.17.0-k-NAPI
firmware-version:
expansion-rom-version:
bus-info: 0000:0b:00.0
supports-statistics: yes
supports-test: no
supports-eeprom-access: no
supports-register-dump: yes
supports-priv-flags: no
```

```
# ethtool -S ens192
NIC statistics:
     Tx Queue#: 0
       TSO pkts tx: 540499
       TSO bytes tx: 28911908774
       ucast pkts tx: 10060867
       ucast bytes tx: 29602317140
       mcast pkts tx: 0
       mcast bytes tx: 0
       bcast pkts tx: 5655
       bcast bytes tx: 237510
       pkts tx err: 0
       pkts tx discard: 0
       drv dropped tx total: 0
```

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          too many frags: 0
          giant hdr: 0
          hdr err: 0
          tso: 0
        ring full: 0
        pkts linearized: 0
        hdr cloned: 0
        giant hdr: 0
      Tx Queue#: 1
        TSO pkts tx: 317
        TSO bytes tx: 599134
        ucast pkts tx: 1702836
        ucast bytes tx: 101410145
```

mii-tool

```
# Installation
sudo apt install net-tools

# CHECK A SINGLE INTERFACE
sudo mii-tool <interface_name>

# SEE DETAILED INFORMATION
sudo mii-tool -v <interface_name>

# SET NETWORK INTERFACE SPEED
sudo mii-tool –force 10baseT-FD <interface_name>

# RESTART AUTO-NEGOTIATION
# Network devices use an auto-negotiation protocol to communicate the technologies they
support.
# It will then select the fastest mutually supported technology.
# To restart the auto-negotiation of the interface, run the following command.
sudo mii-tool –restart <interface_name>

# CHANGE THE DUPLEX MODE
# For example, here I have set the speed of the eth0 interface to 10 Mbps and the duplex mode
to half-duplex.
sudo mii-tool -F 10baseT-HD eth0
```

```
# REPORT LINK STATUS CHANGES
# Run the following command to watch a single interface and report changes in the link status.

# That is to say, the interfaces are listed at one second intervals by default.
sudo mii-tool -w <interface>

# REPORT LINK STATUS
sudo mii-tool -l <interface_name>

# RESET THE CONFIGURATIONS
# Most importantly, you should be able to reset it to its default configuration
# if something goes wrong. For that, run the following command
sudo mii-tool -R <Interface_name>
```

systemctl

```
# Bringing UP/Down Network Interface
systemctl restart network
# or
systemctl restart network.service
```

speedtest CLI

```
# Ubuntu/Debian
curl -s https://packagecloud.io/install/repositories/ookla/speedtest-cli/script.deb.sh | sudo bash
sudo apt-get install speedtest

# CentOS/RedHat
curl -s https://packagecloud.io/install/repositories/ookla/speedtest-cli/script.rpm.sh | sudo bash
sudo yum install speedtest
```

State of Network Cable

```
# Device: enp5s0
# Output: 1 means Connected
cat /sys/class/net/enp5s0/carrier
```

```
# Output: Up  means Connected
cat /sys/class/net/enp5s0/operstate

# Using ethtool
# Output: Link detected: yes
sudo ethtool enp5s0

# Using ip
# Output: state UP
ip a
```

Network Adapters

Modern Linux

```
lshw -class network -short
```

Old Linux

```
lspci | egrep -i --color 'network|ethernet'
```

Disable IPv6

- Disable IPv6 in Linux: A Step-by-Step Guide (For All Distros) - OSTechNix

Ubuntu 20.04

```
sudo vi /etc/default/grub

# Change the line as follows
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX_DEFAULT="ipv6.disable=1"

# Update the GRUB
sudo update-grub

# Reboot
systemctl reboot
```

Debian 10/11/12

`/etc/sysctl.d/ipv6.conf` :

```
# Disable IPv6 on all network adapters
net.ipv6.conf.all.disable_ipv6 = 1
```

Apply the change :

```
# Debian 12+
service procps force-reload

# Older systems
sysctl -p
```

RedHat 4

1. Remove the following line (if present) from the `/etc/modprobe.conf` file:

```
alias net-pf-10 ipv6
```

2. Add the following line to the `/etc/modprobe.conf` file:

```
alias net-pf-10 off
```

3. Comment out any IPv6 addresses found in `/etc/hosts`, including ::1 localhost address

```
cp -p /etc/hosts /etc/hosts.disableipv6
sed -i 's/^[[:space:]]*::/#::/' /etc/hosts
```

??????????? IPv6???????? openibd ?????????

> **openibd** is a High Availability service for IPoIB (IP over InfiniBand) interface. The service loads the ib_ipoib module, which has a dependency on the ipv6 module

```
service openibd stop
chkconfig openibd off
reboot
```

RedHat 5/6

`/etc/sysctl.d/ipv6.conf` :

```
# For v5/6
# IPv6 support in the kernel, set to 0 by default
# Disable IPv6
net.ipv6.conf.all.disable_ipv6 = 1
net.ipv6.conf.default.disable_ipv6 = 1
```

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`/etc/sysctl.d/ipv6.conf` :

```
# To disable for all interfaces
net.ipv6.conf.all.disable_ipv6 = 1
```

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Create the file `/etc/sysctl.d/ipv6.conf` :

```
# First, disable for all interfaces
net.ipv6.conf.all.disable_ipv6 = 1
# If using the sysctl method, the protocol must be disabled all specific interfaces as well.
#net.ipv6.conf.<interface>.disable_ipv6 = 1
```

Reload sysctl :

```
sysctl -p /etc/sysctl.d/ipv6.conf
```

Create a backup of the initramfs :

```
cp /boot/initramfs-$(uname -r).img /boot/initramfs-$(uname -r).bak.$(date +%m-%d-%H%M%S).img
```

Rebuild the Initial RAM Disk Image :

```
dracut -f -v
```

Verifying file inclusion :

```
lsinitrd /boot/initramfs-<version>.img  | grep 'etc/sysctl.d/ipv6.conf'
```

Comment out any IPv6 addresses found in /etc/hosts, including ::1 localhost address

```
cp -p /etc/hosts /etc/hosts.disableipv6
sed -i 's/^[[:space:]]*::/#::/' /etc/hosts
```

WiFi Management

- 8 Linux Commands: To Find Out Wireless Network Speed, Signal Strength And Other Information

```
// Show All SSIDs
nmcli dev wifi

// Get dev name
nmcli conn show

# Replace 'wlan0' with your wifi interface
sudo iwlist wlan0 scan | egrep "Cell|ESSID|Encryption|Quality"
```

Block Attackers IP Address

Drop or Block Attackers IP Address With Null Routes On a Linux

```
# Using route command
route add 65.21.34.4 gw 127.0.0.1 lo
# veryfy it
netstat -nr
route -n
# Or
route add -host 64.1.2.3 reject
ip route get 64.1.2.3

# Using ip command
```

```
ip route add blackhole 202.54.5.2/29
ip route add blackhole 192.0.130.0/24
# verify it
ip route

# Removing null routing
route delete 65.21.34.4
# Or
route del -host 65.21.34.4 reject
# Or
ip route delete 1.2.3.4/26 dev eth0
```

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RedHat 6.x: ?? /etc/udev/rules.d/70-persistent-net.rules

```
# PCI device 0x15ad:0x07b0 (vmxnet3)
SUBSYSTEM=="net", ACTION=="add", DRIVERS=="?*", ATTR{address}=="00:50:56:83:7c:eb",
ATTR{type}=="1", KERNEL=="eth*", NAME="eth0"

# PCI device 0x15ad:0x07b0 (vmxnet3) (custom name provided by external tool)
SUBSYSTEM=="net", ACTION=="add", DRIVERS=="?*", ATTR{address}=="00:50:56:83:7c:eb",
ATTR{type}=="1", KERNEL=="eth*", NAME="eth1"
```

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```
# PCI device 0x15ad:0x07b0 (vmxnet3) (custom name provided by external tool)
SUBSYSTEM=="net", ACTION=="add", DRIVERS=="?*", ATTR{address}=="00:50:56:83:7c:eb",
ATTR{type}=="1", KERNEL=="eth*", NAME="eth0"
```

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VM ?????? `setup` ? system-config-network ?????? eth0 ??????

Disable WiFi

With nmcli

```
# nmcli dev status
DEVICE  TYPE      STATE     CONNECTION
enp2s0  ethernet  □□□    enp2s0
wlp1s0  wifi      □□      --
lo      loopback  □□□□  --

# nmcli radio wifi off

# nmcli dev status
DEVICE  TYPE      STATE     CONNECTION
enp2s0  ethernet  □□□    enp2s0
wlp1s0  wifi      □□□□  --
lo      loopback  □□□□  --
```

?? DNS Server ??

```
cat /etc/resolv.conf
nmcli dev show | grep -i dns
dig <domain-name>
resolvectl status
```

Custom MAC Address

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`/etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifcfg-eth0`

```
DEVICE=eth0
ONBOOT=yes
BOOTPROTO=static
IPADDR=10.15.9.32
NETMASK=255.255.0.0
GATEWAY=10.15.8.254
#HWADDR=00:0C:29:B1:18:A3
MACADDR=00:0C:B1:B1:B1:B1
```

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