

# Configuring Protocol Translation and Virtual Asynchronous Devices

---

This chapter describes how to configure protocol translation and virtual asynchronous connections using Cisco IOS software. The protocol translation facility assumes that you understand how to use the configuration software. Before using this chapter, you should be familiar with configuring the protocols for which you want to translate: X.25, Telnet, LAT, TN3270, ARA, PPP, SLIP, and XRemote.

For a complete description of the commands in this chapter, refer to the “Protocol Translation and Virtual Asynchronous Device Commands” chapter of the *Dial Solutions Command Reference*. To locate documentation of other commands that appear in this chapter, use the command reference master index or search online.

---

**Note** Telnet is a remote terminal protocol that is part of the Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) suite. The descriptions and examples in the following sections use the term TCP as a reference to Telnet functionality.

---

The following sections describe the process of tunneling and protocol translation, as well as the two-step and the one-step translation methods:

- Cisco’s Implementation of Protocol Translation
- Configure Protocol Translation
- Change the Number of Supported Translation Sessions
- Configure Tunneling of SLIP, PPP, or ARA
- Create X.29 Access Lists
- Create an X.29 Profile Script
- Define X.25 Host Names
- Increase or Decrease the Number of Virtual Terminal Lines
- Enable Asynchronous Functions on VTY Lines
- Monitor and Maintain Virtual Interfaces
- Monitor Protocol Translation Connections
- Virtual Template for Protocol Translation Examples
- Protocol Translation Application Examples
- Protocol Translation Session Examples

The X.3 packet assembler/disassembler (PAD) parameters are described in the “X.3 PAD Parameters” appendix in the *Dial Solutions Command Reference*.

## Cisco's Implementation of Protocol Translation

This section describes the additional tasks required to perform protocol translation from one host to another host or to a router. Specifically, it contains the following sections:

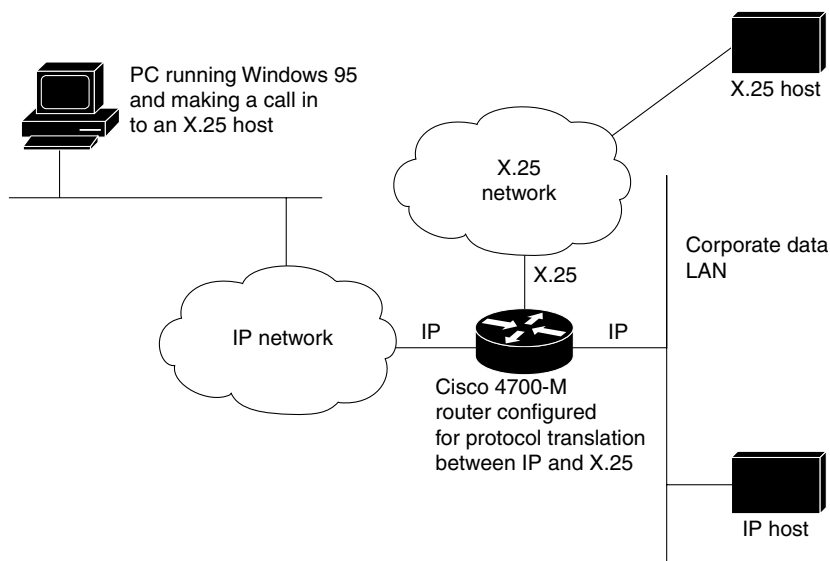
- Definition of Protocol Translation
- Definition of Tunneling
- Whether to Use One-Step or Two-Step Protocol Translation
- One-Step Protocol Translation
- Two-Step Protocol Translation
- Tunnel SLIP, PPP, and ARA
- Set Up Virtual Templates for Protocol Translation

### Definition of Protocol Translation

The protocol translation feature provides transparent protocol translation between systems running different protocols. It enables terminal users on one network to access hosts on another network, despite differences in the native protocol stacks associated with the originating device and the targeted host.

Protocol translation is a resourceful facility for many business applications. For example, Figure 1 shows a remote PC dialing through an IP network and connecting an X.25 host. The PC's TCP packets undergo a TCP-to-X.25 protocol translation by the Cisco 4700-M router.

**Figure 1 Protocol Translation Business Application**

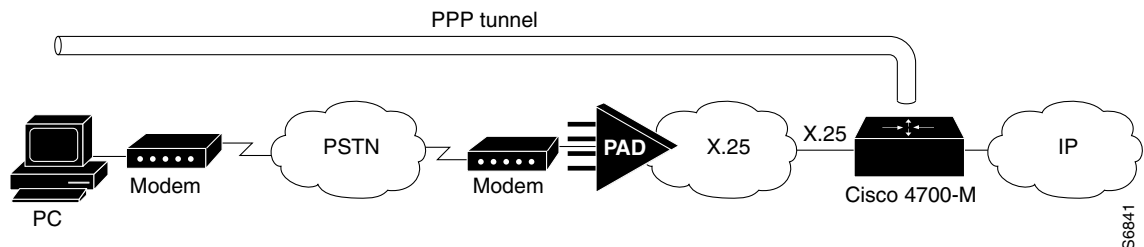


## Definition of Tunneling

Unlike other protocols, such as LAT, X.25, and TCP, which are actually translated when you use one-step protocol translation, SLIP, PPP, and ARA are not translated to the destination protocol. Instead, they are carried inside a LAT, X.25, or TCP tunnel specific to the device on the remote network. However, the protocol translation facility is used to enable tunneling of SLIP, PPP, or ARA.

Figure 2 shows a typical tunneling scenario.

**Figure 2 Tunneling X.25 with PPP across an IP Network**



You can also tunnel IPX PPP over X.25, TCP, or LAT to an IPX network when tunneling PPP on virtual terminal (VTY) lines.

## Whether to Use One-Step or Two-Step Protocol Translation

The Cisco IOS software supports virtual terminal connections in both directions between the protocols in the following list. You can configure the router to translate automatically between them. This is called *one-step translation*, which is the most popular translation method.

- X.25 and local-area transport (LAT)
- X.25 and Telnet sessions using the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP)
- LAT and TCP/Telnet

On outgoing connections, you can also use the one-step protocol translation facility to tunnel SLIP or PPP to IP and IPX networks or ARA to AppleTalk networks across X.25, LAT, or IP (on outgoing connections only).

Cisco IOS software supports limited connections in both directions between the protocols listed below. Connecting between these protocols requires that you first connect to a router, then to the host to which you want to connect. This is called *two-step translation*, which is the least popular translation method.

- XRemote to SLIP/PPP and X.25 PAD environments (XRemote must use the two-step method)
- LAT, X.25, SLIP/PPP, and TCP (Telnet) to TN3270 (TN3270 must use the two-step method)

## One-Step Protocol Translation

Use the one-step method when network users repeatedly log on to the same remote network hosts through a router. This connection is more efficient and enables the device to have more knowledge of the protocols in use because the router acts as a network connection rather than as a terminal. The one-step method provides transparent protocol conversion. When connecting to the remote network host, the user enters the connection command to the remote network host but does not need to specify

protocol translation. The network administrator has already created a configuration that defines a connection and the protocols to be translated. The user performs only one step to connect with the host.

When you make a one-step connection to the router, the Cisco IOS software determines which host the connection is for and which protocol that host is using. It then establishes a new network connection using the protocol required by that host.

A disadvantage of the one-step protocol translation method is that the initiating computer or user does not know that two networking protocols are being used. This means that parameters of the foreign network protocols cannot be changed after connections are established. The exception to this limitation is any set of parameters common to both networking protocols. Any parameter common to both can be changed from the first host to the final destination.

To configure the one-step method of protocol translation, set up the following protocols and connection options in the configuration file:

- The incoming connection—The configuration includes the protocol to be used—LAT, X.25, or TCP/IP (Telnet)—the address, and any options such as reverse charging or binary mode that are supported for the incoming connection.
- The outgoing connection—The outgoing connection is defined in the same way as the incoming connection, except that SLIP, PPP (including IP and IPX on PPP sessions), and ARA are also supported.
- The connection features global options—You can specify additional features for the connection to allow, for example, incoming call addresses to match access list conditions or limit the number of users that can make the connection.

Refer to the section “Configure Protocol Translation” in this chapter for configuration tasks.

## Two-Step Protocol Translation

Use two-step protocol translation for one-time connections or when you use the router as a general-purpose gateway between two types of networks (for example, X.25 PDN and TCP/IP). As with the one-step method, Cisco recommends that you configure virtual templates for this feature.

---

**Note** You must use the two-step method for translations of TN3270 and XRemote.

---

With the two-step connection process, you can modify the parameters of either network connection, even while a session is in process. This process is similar to connecting a group of terminal lines from a PAD to a group of terminal lines from a TCP server. The difference is that you do not encounter the wiring complexity, unreliability, management problems, and performance bottlenecks that occur when two devices are connected via asynchronous serial lines.

Refer to the section “Configure Protocol Translation” in this chapter for configuration tasks.

## Tunnel SLIP, PPP, and ARA

Unlike other protocols, such as LAT, X.25, and TCP, which are actually translated when you use one-step protocol translation, SLIP, PPP, and ARA are not translated to the destination protocol. Instead, they are carried inside a LAT, X.25, or TCP tunnel specific to the device on the remote network. However, you use the protocol translation facility to enable tunneling of SLIP, PPP, or ARA.

You can also tunnel IPX–PPP over X.25, TCP, or LAT, to an IPX network when tunneling PPP on virtual terminal (VTY) lines.

Refer to the section “Configure Tunneling of SLIP, PPP, or ARA” in this chapter for configuration tasks.

### One-Step Tunneling of SLIP, PPP, and ARA

To use one-step protocol translation to tunnel SLIP, PPP (or IPX–PPP), or ARA, you do not need to enter any preliminary commands. Simply use the **translate** command with the **slip** or **ppp** keywords for one-step SLIP or PPP connections or **autocommand arap** for one-step ARA connections. Because ARA does not use addressing, you must specify the **autocommand** keyword, then specify the string **arap** to tunnel ARA to an AppleTalk network.

If you are tunneling PPP, SLIP, or ARA across X.25, you must also set up your X.3 profile correctly using the **x29 profile** command, as described in the section “Configure One-Step Tunneling of SLIP or PPP” later in this chapter.

### Two-Step Tunneling of PPP and SLIP

To tunnel SLIP or PPP across an X.25 WAN to an IP network using the two-step protocol translation method, use the **vtty-async** command, which enables you to run PPP and SLIP on VTY lines. Normally, PPP and SLIP function only on physical asynchronous interfaces. The **vtty-async** command enables you to run PPP and SLIP on VTY lines, which permits you to tunnel from an incoming protocol to SLIP or PPP and then to an IP network (or IPX–PPP to an IPX network).

If you make a PAD connection to a router running protocol translation and then issue the **ppp definitions** command to connect across an X.25 network, you also must set up your X.3 profile using the **pad [/profile name]** command.

### Two-Step Tunneling of ARA

To tunnel ARA using the two-step method, you configure ARA on one or more VTY lines and then configure automatic protocol startup. When a user connects to the VTY line and receives an EXEC prompt, ARA starts up automatically on the outgoing VTY line.

## Set Up Virtual Templates for Protocol Translation

The Cisco IOS software simplifies the process of configuring protocol translation to tunnel PPP or SLIP across X.25, TCP, and LAT networks. It does so by providing virtual interface templates that you can configure independently and apply to any protocol translation session. You can configure virtual interface templates for one-step and two-step protocol translation.

A virtual interface template is an interface that exists just inside the router (it is not a physical interface). You can configure virtual interface templates just as you do regular asynchronous serial interfaces. You then apply these virtual interface templates for one-step and two-step protocol translation (the process is described in detail in the later section “Configure Protocol Translation”). When a user dials in through a virtual terminal (VTY) line and a tunnel connection is established, the router clones the attributes of the virtual interface template onto a *virtual access interface*. This virtual access interface is a temporary interface that supports the asynchronous protocol configuration specified in the virtual interface template. This virtual access interface is created dynamically and lasts only as long as the tunnel session is active.

Before virtual templates were implemented, you enabled asynchronous protocol functions on VTY lines by creating virtual *asynchronous* interfaces rather than virtual *access* interfaces. (For one-step translation, you did so by specifying **ppp** or **slip** as outgoing options in the **translate** command. For two-step translation, you did so by specifying the **vtty-async** command.) The differences between virtual asynchronous interfaces and virtual access interfaces are as follows:

- Virtual asynchronous interfaces are allocated permanently, whereas virtual access interfaces are created dynamically when a user calls in, and are closed down when the connection drops.
- Virtual asynchronous interfaces were unconfigurable. That is, you could create a virtual asynchronous interface, though you could not configure it using interface configuration commands. However, virtual access interfaces are fully configurable via the virtual interface template. All attributes of the virtual interface template are cloned onto the virtual access interface when a call comes in.

Virtual access interfaces replace virtual asynchronous interfaces for both one-step and two-step translation.

You can configure up to 25 virtual interface templates and have up to 300 virtual access interfaces per router (300 is the hardware limit on the router, based on the number of IDBs).

---

**Note** You can configure only a single virtual interface template when tunneling PPP or SLIP using two-step protocol translation.

---

Figure 3 shows a typical network diagram for a tunnel session from a PC across an X.25 network, through a router set up with a virtual interface template for protocol translation, and to a corporate intranet.

**Figure 3** PPP Tunnel Session across an X.25 Network

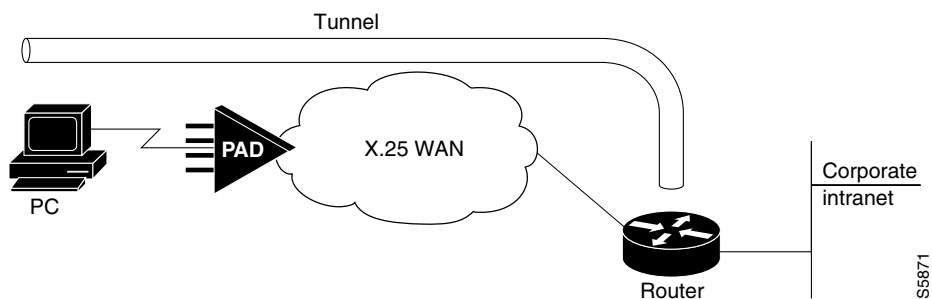
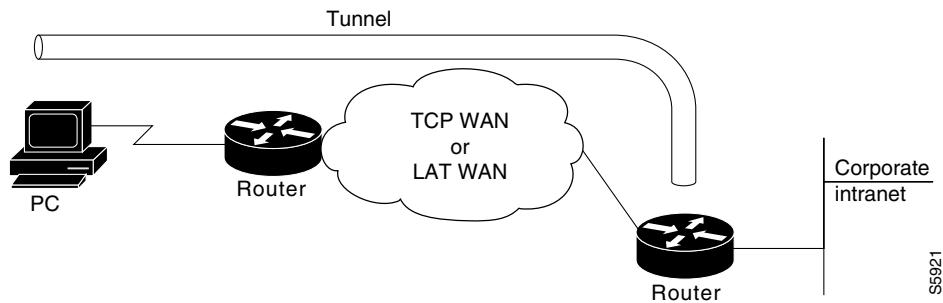


Figure 4 shows a typical network diagram for a tunnel session from a PC across a TCP or LAT WAN, through a router set up with a virtual interface template for protocol translation, and to a corporate intranet.

**Figure 4 PPP Tunnel Session across a TCP or LAT WAN**



The virtual interface template service for protocol translation provides the following benefits:

- Allows customized configurations to be predefined in one location, then applied dynamically to any protocol translation session, whether one-step or two-step, for easier maintenance.
- Simplifies the **translate** command syntax by reducing the number of options required within each command.
- Makes virtual asynchronous interfaces configurable for both one-step and two-step protocol translation.

## Configure Protocol Translation

To configure protocol translation, perform the tasks in the following sections:

- Configure One-Step Protocol Translation
- Configure a Virtual Template for One-Step Protocol Translation
- Configure Two-Step Protocol Translation
- Configure a Virtual Template for Two-Step Protocol Translation

### Configure One-Step Protocol Translation

To create one-step protocol translation connection specifications, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>translate</b> <i>protocol incoming-address [in-options] protocol outgoing-address [out-options] [global-options]</i>	Create the connection specifications for one-step protocol translation.

For incoming PAD connections, the router uses a default PAD profile to set the remote X.3 PAD parameters unless a profile script is defined in the **translate** command. To override the default PAD profile the router uses, you must create a PAD profile scrip using the **x29 profile** global configuration command. In the following example, *default* is the name of the default PAD profile script and *parameter:value* is the X.3 PAD parameter number and value separated by a colon.

```
x29 profile default parameter:value [parameter:value]
```

## Configure a Virtual Template for One-Step Protocol Translation

To configure a virtual interface template to enable tunneling of PPP or SLIP across an X.25, TCP, or LAT WAN, first create and configure a virtual interface template, then apply it as the single outgoing option to the **translate** command.

---

**Note** Virtual interface templates in general support all commands available on any serial interface, because virtual templates are used for purposes in addition to protocol translation. However, a virtual access interface—which clones the configuration of the corresponding virtual interface template when created for protocol translation—supports only asynchronous protocol commands.

---

To enable tunneling of PPP or SLIP across an X.25, TCP, or LAT WAN by using one-step protocol translation, complete the following tasks beginning in global configuration mode:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>interface virtual-template</b> <i>number</i>	Create a virtual interface template, and enter interface configuration mode.
2	<b>ip unnumbered ethernet</b> 0 <sup>1</sup>	Assign an IP address to the virtual interface template.
3	<b>encapsulation</b> { <b>ppp</b>   <b>slip</b> } <sup>2</sup>	Enable encapsulation on the virtual interface template.
4	<b>peer default ip address</b> { <b>dhcp</b>   <b>pool</b> [ <i>pool-name</i> ]}	Assign a default peer to the device connecting to the virtual access interface (such as the PC in Figure 3).
5	<b>exit</b>	Exit back to global configuration mode.
6	<b>translate</b> { <b>lat</b>   <b>tcp</b>   <b>x25</b> } <i>incoming-address</i> [ <i>in-options</i> ] <b>virtual-template</b> <i>number</i> [ <i>global-options</i> ]	Assign the virtual interface template to a protocol translation session.

1. You can also assign a specific IP address by using the **ip address** *address* command, though assigning the IP address of the Ethernet 0 interface as shown is most common.
2. Virtual interface templates use PPP encapsulation by default, so you need not specify **encapsulation ppp**. However, to use SLIP encapsulation, you must explicitly specify **encapsulation slip**.

Rather than specifying outgoing translation options in the **translate** command, configure these options as interface configuration commands under the virtual interface template, then apply the virtual interface template to the **translate** command. The following table maps outgoing **translate** command options to interface commands you can configure in the virtual interface template.

Translate Command Options	Corresponding Interface Configuration Command
<b>ip-pool</b>	<b>peer default ip address</b> { <b>dhcp</b>   <b>pool</b> [ <i>poolname</i> ]}
<b>header-compression</b>	<b>ip tcp header compression</b> [ <b>on</b>   <b>off</b>   <b>passive</b> ]
<b>routing</b>	<b>ip routing</b> or <b>ipx routing</b>
<b>mtu</b>	<b>mtu</b>
<b>keepalive</b>	<b>keepalive</b>
<b>authentication</b> { <b>chap</b>   <b>pap</b> }	<b>ppp authentication</b> { <b>chap</b>   <b>pap</b> }
<b>ppp use-tacacs</b>	<b>ppp use-tacacs</b>
<b>ipx loopback</b>	<b>ipx ppp-client loopback</b> <i>number</i>

## Configure Two-Step Protocol Translation

To translate using the two-step method, perform the following Purpose beginning in global configuration mode. The first step is required only if you are tunneling SLIP or PPP using the two-step protocol translation facility:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>connect</b> <b>lat</b> <b>pad</b> <b>telnet</b> <b>tunnel</b>	Establish an incoming connection to the router running protocol translation.
2	<b>connect</b> <b>lat</b> <b>pad</b> <b>telnet</b> <b>tunnel</b> <b>ppp</b> <b>slip</b> <sup>1</sup>	Establish the outgoing connection from the router supporting protocol translation to another network host.

The Cisco IOS software supports the two-step method in both directions for protocols other than PPP and SLIP (for example, from Telnet to PAD, and vice versa). PPP and SLIP are supported on outgoing connections only.

## Configure a Virtual Template for Two-Step Protocol Translation

If you are tunneling PPP or SLIP using two-step protocol translation with virtual interface templates, you still use the **vty-async** command, just as before implementation of virtual templates. However, virtual asynchronous interfaces are not created as they were before virtual interface templates. Virtual access interfaces are created dynamically when a tunnel connection is established.

To create and configure a virtual interface template and apply it to a two-step protocol translation session, complete the following Purposes beginning in global configuration mode:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>interface virtual-template</b> <i>number</i>	Create a virtual interface template, and enter interface configuration mode.
2	<b>ip unnumbered ethernet</b> 0 <sup>1</sup>	Assign an IP address to the virtual interface template.
3	<b>encapsulation</b> { <b>ppp</b>   <b>slip</b> } <sup>2</sup>	Enable encapsulation on the virtual interface template.
4	<b>peer default ip address</b> { <i>ip-address</i>   <b>dhcp</b>   <b>pool</b> [ <i>pool-name</i> ]}	Assign an IP address to the device connecting to the virtual access interface (such as the PC in Figure 3).
5	<b>exit</b>	Exit back to global configuration mode.
6	<b>vty-async</b>	Create a virtual asynchronous interface.
7	<b>vty-async virtual-template</b> <i>number</i>	Apply the virtual template to the virtual asynchronous interface.

1. You can also assign a specific IP address by using the **ip address** *address* command, though assigning the IP address of the Ethernet0 interface as shown is most common.
2. Virtual interface templates use PPP encapsulation by default, so you need not specify **encapsulation ppp**. However, to use SLIP encapsulation, you must explicitly specify **encapsulation slip**.

Other asynchronous configuration commands can be added to the virtual template configuration. We recommend that you include security on your virtual interface template. For example, you can enter the **ppp authentication chap** command.

## Change the Number of Supported Translation Sessions

Because each protocol translation session uses a virtual terminal (VTY) line, you need to increase the number of VTY lines to increase the number of protocol translation sessions. That is, if your router has ten VTY lines, you can have up to ten protocol translation sessions. The default number of VTY lines is 5 (lines 0 through 4). To increase the number of lines, and thus the maximum number of protocol translation sessions, perform the following tasks, as appropriate, beginning in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>line vty</b> <i>number</i>	Increase the number of virtual terminal lines, and thus, the maximum number of protocol translation sessions.
<b>no line vty</b> <i>number</i>	Decrease the number of virtual terminal lines, and thus, the maximum number of protocol translation sessions.

Protocol translation is a CPU-intensive task. Increasing the number of protocol translation sessions while routing is enabled can impact available memory. The amount of memory available depends on the platform type, the amount of DRAM available, the activity of each translation session, and the speed of the link. If you are using the maximum number of sessions and have problems with memory, you might need to decrease the number of protocol translation sessions.

## Configure Tunneling of SLIP, PPP, or ARA

This section describes how to perform the following tasks:

- Configure One-Step Tunneling of SLIP or PPP
- Increase or Decrease the Number of Virtual Terminal Lines
- Configure Two-Step Tunneling of SLIP or PPP
- Enable Dynamic Address Assignment for Outgoing PPP and SLIP on VTY Lines

You can also enable IPX over tunneled PPP sessions.

### Configure One-Step Tunneling of SLIP or PPP

To tunnel SLIP or PPP using the one-step protocol translation facility, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>x29 profile</b> <i>name parameter:value [parameter:value]</i>	(Optional.) If you tunneling PPP over X.25, create an X.3 Profile so that the router will interoperate with the PAD.
<b>translate</b> <i>protocol incoming-address [in-options] protocol outgoing-address [out-options] [global-options]</i>	Create the connection specifications for one-step protocol translation.

If you are configuring PPP over X.25 and do not know which X.3 profile parameters to use, try the following (these parameters do not function in all cases; they are simply a place from which to start):

1:0, 2:0, 3:2, 4:1, 5:0, 6:0, 7:21, 8:0, 9:0, 10:0, 11:14, 12:0, 13:0, 14:0, 15:0, 16:127, 17:24, 18:18, 19:0, 20:0, 21:0, 22:0

For more information about creating an X.29 profile script, see the section “Create an X.29 Profile Script” later in this chapter. For an example of configuring PPP over X.25, refer to the section “Tunneling PPP over X.25 Example.”

You can configure an outgoing session for IPX–PPP. To do so, issue the **ipx loopback number** option for the outgoing session.

To tunnel SLIP or PPP across X.25, LAT, or Telnet using the one-step method, you do not need to enter any additional commands, as you do when you tunnel SLIP or PPP using the two-step method. The **translate** command enables asynchronous protocol features on one VTY line at a time.

PPP and SLIP, including IPX–PPP, can be tunnelled on outgoing connections only.

## Configure One-Step Tunneling of ARA

To tunnel ARA using the one-step protocol translation facility, perform the following tasks, beginning in global configuration mode. The first four steps are required. The next seven steps (5 through 11) are optional:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>appletalk routing</b>	Turn on AppleTalk routing.
2	<b>translate protocol incoming-address [in-options] autocommand arap</b>	Use the protocol translation facility to enable an ARA tunnel across a remote network.
3	<b>line vty line-number [ending-line-number]</b>	Enter line configuration mode.
4	<b>arap enable</b>	Enable ARA on one or more lines.
5	<b>arap dedicated</b>	Set one or more dedicated ARA lines.
6	<b>arap timelimit [minutes]</b>	Set the session time limit.
7	<b>arap warningtime [minutes]</b>	Set the disconnect warning time.
8	<b>arap noguest</b>	Disallow guests.
9	<b>arap require-manual-password</b>	Require manual password entry.
10	<b>arap zonelist zone-access-list-number</b>	Limit the zones the Macintosh user sees.
11	<b>arap net-access-list net-access-list number</b>	Control access to networks.

## Configure Two-Step Tunneling of SLIP or PPP

To tunnel SLIP or PPP using the two-step protocol translation facility perform the following tasks, beginning in global configuration mode:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>vtty-async</b>	Enable tunneling of PPP and SLIP using two-step protocol translation.
2	<b>exit</b>	Exit from global configuration mode into EXEC mode.
3	<b>connect lat pad telnet tunnel</b>	Establish an incoming connection to the router running protocol translation.

Step	Command	Purpose
4	<b>connect</b> <b>slip</b> <b>ppp</b> <b>tunnel</b>	Establish the outgoing connection from the router supporting protocol translation to another network host.

If you want to configure IPX over your PPP sessions on VTY lines, refer to the chapter “Configuring Asynchronous PPP and SLIP” in this publication.

## Enable Dynamic Address Assignment for Outgoing PPP and SLIP on VTY Lines

You can specify IP addresses dynamically from a Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) proxy client or a local IP address pool on outgoing PPP and SLIP sessions on VTY lines.

### Assign IP Addresses Using DHCP

The Dynamic Host Control Protocol (DHCP) client-proxy feature manages a pool of IP addresses available to PPP or SLIP dial-in clients without a known IP address. This allows a finite number of IP addresses to be reused quickly and efficiently by many clients. Additional benefits include the ability to maintain sessions, such as Telnet, even when a modem line fails. When the client is auto-dialed back into the access server or router, the session can be resumed because the same IP address is reissued to the client by the access server or router.

A DHCP proxy client is a Cisco access server or router configured to arbitrate DHCP calls between a DHCP server and a DHCP client. For more information about DHCP proxy clients, refer to the *Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide*.

To assign IP addresses using DHCP, perform the following tasks in global configuration mode:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>ip address-pool dhcp-proxy-client</b>	Specify that the router use the DHCP client-proxy.
2	<b>translate protocol incoming-address [in-options] {slip   ppp}</b> <b>ip-pool</b>	Specify DHCP pooling for the SLIP or PPP client on the outgoing session.

The name argument is the name of the DHCP proxy client specified with the **ip address-pool dhcp-proxy-client** command.

### Assign IP Addresses Using Local IP Address Pooling

You can make temporary IP addresses available for outgoing PPP and SLIP clients on outgoing sessions. To do so, you must first specify that the Cisco IOS software use a local IP address pool on all asynchronous interfaces and create one or more local IP address pools. You then assign local pooling as part of the **translate** command. To assign IP addresses dynamically on a virtual asynchronous connection, perform the following task beginning in global configuration mode:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>ip address-pool local</b>	Specify that the router use a local IP address pool on all asynchronous interfaces.
2	<b>ip local-pool name begin-ip-address-range</b> <b>[end-ip-address-range]</b>	Create one or more local IP address pools.

Step	Command	Purpose
3	<b>translate</b> <i>protocol incoming-address</i> [ <i>in-options</i> ] <b>slip</b>   <b>ppp</b> <b>ip-pool</b> [ <i>scope-name name</i> ]	Specify local pooling for the SLIP or PPP client on the outgoing session.

The **scope-name** option takes the name of any local IP address pool that has been defined using the **ip local-pool** command.

## Create X.29 Access Lists

Cisco IOS software provides access lists to limit access to a router from certain X.25 hosts. Access lists take advantage of the message field defined by “Recommendation X.29,” which describes procedures for exchanging data between two PADs or between a PAD and a DTE device.

To define X.29 access lists, perform the following tasks:

- 1 Create an access list.
- 2 Apply an access list to a virtual line or include it in a **translate** command.

These tasks are described in the following sections.

When configuring protocol translation, you can specify an access list number with each **translate** command. In the case of translation sessions that result from incoming PAD connections, the corresponding X.29 access list is used.

### Create an Access List

To specify the access conditions, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>x29 access-list</b> <i>access-list-number</i> { <b>permit</b>   <b>deny</b> } <i>regular-expression</i>	Restrict incoming and outgoing connections between a particular virtual terminal line (into a router) and the addresses in an access list.

An access list can contain any number of lines. The lists are processed in the order in which you type the entries. The first match causes the permit or deny condition. If an X.121 address does not match any of the entries in the access list, access will be denied.

### Apply an Access List to a Virtual Line

To apply an access list to a virtual line, perform the following tasks in line configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>access-class</b> <i>number</i> <b>in</b>	Restrict incoming and outgoing connections between a particular virtual terminal line (into a router) and the addresses in an access list.

The access list number is used for incoming TCP access and incoming PAD access. For TCP access, the access server or router using protocol translation uses the defined IP access lists. For incoming PAD connections, the same X.29 access list is used. If you want to have access restrictions on only one of the protocols, you can create an access list that permits all addresses for the other protocol.

---

**Note** For an example of including an access list in a **translate** command, see the section “Tunneling PPP over X.25 Example” at the end of this chapter.

---

## Create an X.29 Profile Script

You can create an X.29 profile script for the **translate** command to use. An X.29 profile script uses X.3 PAD parameters. When an X.25 connection is established, the Cisco IOS software configured for protocol translation functions similar to an X.29 SET PARAMETER packet, which contains the parameters and values set by this command.

To create an X.29 profile script, perform the following global configuration task:

Command	Purpose
<b>x29 profile</b> { <b>default</b>   <i>name</i> } <i>parameter:value</i> [ <i>parameter:value</i> ]	Create an X.29 profile script.

For incoming PAD connections, the router running protocol translation uses a default PAD profile to set the remote X.3 PAD parameters, unless a profile script is defined in the **translate** command. To override the default PAD profile the router uses, you must create a PAD profile script named *default* by using the **x29 profile** { **default** | *name* } *parameter:value* [*parameter:value*] global configuration command, where *default* is the name of the default PAD profile script and *parameter:value* is the X.3 PAD parameter number and value separated by a colon. For more information about X.3 PAD parameters, refer to the appendix “X.3 PAD Parameters” in the *Dial Solutions Command Reference*.

---

**Note** If the X.29 profile is named *default*, it is applied to all incoming X.25 PAD calls, including the calls used with protocol translation.

---

You can also create an X.29 profile script when connecting to a PAD using the **pad** [/profile *name*] EXEC command, which is described in the “PAD and X.25 Connection Setup Commands” chapter of the *Dial Solutions Command Reference*.

## Define X.25 Host Names

This section describes how to define symbolic host names. This means that instead of remembering a long numeric address for an X.25 host, you can refer to the X.25 host using a symbolic host name. To define a symbolic host name, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>x25 host name</b> <i>x.121-address</i> [ <b>cu</b> <i>call-user-data</i> ]	Define a symbolic host name.

## Increase or Decrease the Number of Virtual Terminal Lines

Because each protocol translation session uses a virtual terminal (VTY) line, you need to increase the number of VTY lines to increase the number of protocol translation sessions. That is, if your router has ten VTY lines, you can have up to ten protocol translation sessions. The default number

of VTY lines is 5 (lines 0 through 4). To increase the number of lines, and thus the maximum number of protocol translation sessions, perform the following tasks, as appropriate, beginning in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>line vty number</code>	Increase the number of virtual terminal lines, and thus, the maximum number of protocol translation sessions.
<code>no line vty number</code>	Decrease the number of virtual terminal lines, and thus, the maximum number of protocol translation sessions.

Protocol translation is a CPU-intensive task. Increasing the number of protocol translation sessions while routing is enabled can impact available memory. The amount of memory available depends on the platform type, the amount of DRAM available, the activity of each translation session, and the speed of the link. If you are using the maximum number of sessions and have problems with memory, you might need to decrease the number of protocol translation sessions.

The maximum number of protocol translation sessions for each platform can be increased to the number specified in Table 18. One VTY line is required for each protocol translation session.

Platform	Default Number of VTY Lines	Total Number of Lines <sup>1</sup>	Maximum vty Lines with PT Option
Cisco 1000 running Cisco IOS software	5	6	5
Cisco 2500 series (8 asynchronous ports)	5	200	190
Cisco 2500 series (16 asynchronous ports)	5	200	182
Cisco 3000 series	5	200	198
Cisco 3640	5	1002	872
Cisco 3620	5	1002	936
Cisco 4000 series	5	200	198
Cisco 4500 series	5	1002	1000
Cisco 4700 series	5	1002	1000
Cisco AS5200	5	200	182
Cisco 7000 series	5	120	118
Cisco 7200 series	5	1002	1000
Cisco 7000 series with RSP	5	1002	1000

1. Maximum number of VTYS + (TTYs + AUX + CON lines).

## Enable Asynchronous Functions on VTY Lines

Using Cisco IOS software, you can configure asynchronous protocol features, such as PPP and SLIP, on VTY lines. PPP and SLIP normally function only on asynchronous interfaces, not on VTY lines. When you configure a VTY line to support asynchronous protocol features, you are creating *virtual*

*asynchronous interfaces* on the VTY lines. One practical benefit of virtual asynchronous interfaces is the ability to tunnel PPP and SLIP across X.25, TCP, or LAT networks on VTY lines. You tunnel PPP and SLIP using the protocol translation facility.

Perform the tasks in the following sections to configure and use virtual asynchronous interfaces. The first task is required; the remaining tasks are optional.

- Create Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Enable Protocol Translation of PPP and SLIP on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Enable Dynamic Routing on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Enable TCP/IP Header Compression on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Enable Keepalive Updates on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Set an MTU on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Enable PPP Authentication on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces
- Enable PPP Authentication via TACACS on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

---

**Note** These tasks enable PPP and SLIP on a virtual asynchronous interface on a global basis on the router. To configure SLIP or PPP on a per-VTY basis, use the **translate** command.

---

### Create Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

To create a virtual asynchronous interface, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>vty-async</b>	Configure all virtual terminal lines to support asynchronous protocol features.

### Enable Protocol Translation of PPP and SLIP on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

One practical benefit of enabling virtual asynchronous interfaces is the ability to tunnel PPP and SLIP over X.25, thus extending remote node capability into the X.25 area. You can also tunnel PPP and SLIP over Telnet or LAT on virtual terminal lines. You can tunnel PPP and SLIP over X.25, LAT, or Telnet, but you do so by using the protocol translation feature in the Cisco IOS software.

To tunnel incoming dial-up SLIP or PPP connections over X.25, LAT, or TCP to an IP network, you can use one-step protocol translation or two-step protocol translation, as follows:

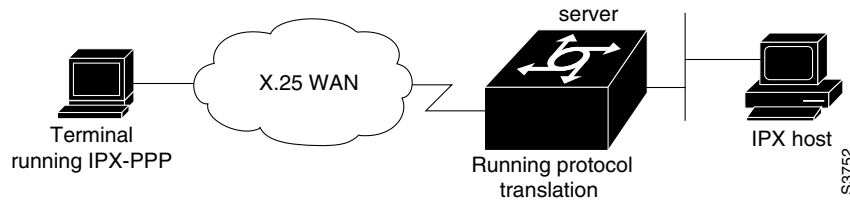
- If you are tunneling SLIP or PPP using the one-step method, you do not need to enter the **vty-async** command. Using the **translate** command with the SLIP or PPP keywords for one-step connections automatically enables asynchronous protocol functions on a per-VTY basis.
- If you are tunneling SLIP or PPP using the two-step method, you must first enter the **vty-async** command on a global basis. Next, you perform a two-step connection process.

### Enable IPX–PPP over X.25 to an IPX Network on VTY Lines

You can enable IPX–PPP on VTYs, which permits clients to log in to a VTY on a router, invoke a PPP session at the EXEC prompt to a host, and run IPX to the host.

For example, in Figure 5, the client Terminal on the X.25 network logs into the VTY line on the access server, which is configured for IPX–PPP. When the user connects to the access server and the EXEC prompt appears, the user issues the PPP command to connect to the IPX host. The VTY is configured to run IPX, so when the PPP session is established from the access server, the terminal can access the IPX host using an IPX application.

**Figure 5 IPX–PPP on a Virtual Asynchronous Interface**



To enable IPX to run over your PPP sessions on VTY lines, perform the following tasks, beginning in global configuration mode:

Step	Command	Purpose
1	<b>ipx routing</b> [ <i>node</i> ]	Enable IPX routing.
2	<b>interface loopback</b> <i>number</i>	Create a loopback interface.
3	<b>ipx network</b> <i>network</i> <sup>1</sup>	Enable a virtual IPX network on the loopback interface.
4	<b>vti-async ipx ppp-client loopback</b> <i>number</i>	Enable IPX–PPP on VTY lines by assigning the VTY to the loopback interface configured for IPX.

1. Every loopback interface must have a *unique* IPX network number.

## Enable Dynamic Routing on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

To route IP packets using the IGRP, RIP, and OSPF routing protocols on virtual asynchronous interfaces, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>vti-async dynamic-routing</b>	Enable dynamic routing of IP packets on all virtual terminal lines.

When you make a connection, you must specify the **routing** *keyword* on the SLIP or PPP command line.

**Note** The **vti-async dynamic routing** command is similar to the **async dynamic routing** command, except that the **async dynamic routing** command is used for physical asynchronous interfaces, and the **vti-async dynamic-routing** command is used on virtual terminal lines configured for asynchronous protocol functionality.

### Enable TCP/IP Header Compression on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

You can compress the headers on TCP/IP packets on virtual asynchronous interfaces to reduce their size and increase performance. This feature only compresses the TCP header, so it has no effect on UDP packets or other protocol headers. The TCP header compression technique, described fully in RFC 1144, is supported on virtual asynchronous interfaces using PPP and SLIP encapsulation. You must enable compression on both ends of the connection.

You can optionally specify outgoing packets to be compressed only if TCP incoming packets on the same virtual terminal line are compressed. If you do not specify this option, the Cisco IOS software will compress all traffic. The default is no compression. This option is valid for SLIP.

To compress the headers of outgoing TCP packets on virtual asynchronous interfaces, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>vty-async header-compression [passive]</code>	Enable header compression on IP packets on all virtual terminal lines.

### Enable Keepalive Updates on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

Keepalive updates are enabled on all virtual asynchronous interfaces by default. To change the keepalive timer or disable it on virtual asynchronous interfaces, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>vty-async keepalive [seconds]</code>	Specify the frequency with which the Cisco IOS software sends keepalive messages to the other end of an asynchronous serial link.

The default interval is 10 seconds. It is adjustable in one-second increments from 0 to 32,767 seconds. To turn off keepalive updates, set the value to 0. A connection is declared down after three update intervals have passed without receiving a keepalive packet.

Virtual terminal lines have very low bandwidth. When adjusting the keepalive timer, large packets can delay the smaller keepalive packets long enough to cause the session to disconnect. You might need to experiment to determine the best value.

### Set an MTU on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

The maximum transmission unit (MTU) refers to the size of an IP packet. You might want to change to a smaller MTU size for IP packets transmitted on a virtual asynchronous interface for any of the following reasons:

- The SLIP or PPP application at the other end only supports packets up to a certain size.
- You want to ensure a shorter delay by using smaller packets.
- The host Telnet echoing takes longer than 0.2 seconds.

For example, at 9600 baud, a 1500-byte packet takes about 1.5 seconds to transmit. This delay would indicate that you want an MTU size of about 200 (1.5 seconds / 0.2 seconds = 7.5 and 1500-byte packet / 7.5 = 200-byte packet).

To specify the maximum IP packet size, perform the following task in interface configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>vtv-async mtu</b> <i>bytes</i>	Specify the size of the largest IP packet that the virtual asynchronous interface can support.

The default MTU size is 1500 bytes. Possible values are 64 bytes to 1,000,000 bytes.

The TCP protocol running on the remote device can have a different MTU size than the MTU size configured on your router. Because the Cisco IOS software performs IP fragmentation of packets larger than the specified MTU, do not change the MTU size unless the SLIP or PPP implementation running on the host at the other end of the asynchronous line supports reassembly of IP fragments.

## Enable PPP Authentication on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

You can enable Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol (CHAP) or Password Authentication Protocol (PAP) for authentication of PPP on VTY lines set up for asynchronous protocol features.

---

**Note** Passwords cannot contain spaces or underscores. A user with a password containing spaces or underscores will not be able to log in to a TTY or VTY line.

---

### Enable CHAP

Access control using Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol (CHAP) is available on all virtual asynchronous interfaces configured for PPP encapsulation. The authentication feature reduces the risk of security violations on your router.

When CHAP is enabled, a remote device (such as a PC, workstation, or router) attempting to connect to the local router is requested, or “challenged,” to respond.

The challenge consists of an ID, a random number, and either the host name of the local router or the name of the user on the remote device. This challenge is transmitted to the remote device.

The required response consists of two parts:

- An encrypted version of the ID, a secret password (or secret), and the random number
- Either the host name of the remote device or the name of the user on the remote device

When the local router receives the challenge response, it verifies the secret by looking up the name given in the response and performing the same encryption operation. The secret passwords must be identical on the remote device and the local router.

By transmitting this response, the secret is never transmitted, thus preventing other devices from stealing it and gaining illegal access to the system. Without the proper response, the remote device cannot connect to the local router.

CHAP transactions occur only when a link is established. The local router does not request a password during the rest of the session. (The local router can, however, respond to such requests from other devices during a session.)

To use CHAP on virtual asynchronous interfaces for PPP, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<b>vtv-async ppp authentication chap</b>	Enable CHAP on all virtual asynchronous interfaces.

CHAP is specified in RFC 1334. It is an additional authentication phase of the PPP Link Control Protocol.

Once you have enabled CHAP, the local router requires a response from the remote devices. If the remote device does not support CHAP, no traffic is passed to that device.

### Enable PAP

Access control using the Password Authentication Protocol (PAP) is available on all virtual asynchronous interfaces configured for PPP encapsulation. The authentication feature reduces the risk of security violations on your router.

To use PAP, perform the following task in interface configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>vtty-async ppp authentication pap</code>	Enable PAP on all virtual asynchronous interfaces.

### Enable PPP Authentication via TACACS on Virtual Asynchronous Interfaces

Access control using the Terminal Access Controller Access Control System (TACACS) is available on all virtual asynchronous interfaces configured for PPP encapsulation. The authentication feature reduces the risk of security violations on your router.

To use TACACS with either CHAP or PAP, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>vtty-async ppp use-tacacs</code>	Enable TACACS on all virtual asynchronous interfaces.

## Monitor and Maintain Virtual Interfaces

This section describes how to perform the following optional tasks:

- Monitor and Maintain a Virtual Access Interface
- Display a Virtual Asynchronous Interface

### Monitor and Maintain a Virtual Access Interface

When a virtual interface template is applied to a protocol translation session, a virtual access interface is created dynamically. This is the only way a virtual access interface can be created; it cannot be created directly. However, a virtual access interface can be cleared and displayed.

To display or clear a specific virtual access interface, perform the relevant task:

Command	Purpose
<code>show users [all]</code>	Identify the number associated with the virtual access interface, so you can display statistics about the interface or clear the interface.
<code>show interface virtual-access <i>number</i></code>	Display the configuration of the virtual access interface.
<code>clear interface virtual-access <i>number</i></code>	Tear down the virtual access interface and free the memory for other dial-in uses.

## Display a Virtual Asynchronous Interface

When the configuration of a virtual interface template is cloned to a VTY line configured as a virtual access interface for two-step protocol translation, you can view information about the VTY line by performing the following task:

Command	Purpose
<code>show line <i>number</i></code>	Display statistics about a VTY line.
<code>show interfaces vty <i>number</i></code>	Display interfaces about a virtual asynchronous interface (an asynchronous interface created on a VTY line).

## Monitor Protocol Translation Connections

This section describes how to log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information, such as the X.121 calling address, Call User Data (CUD), and the IP address assigned to a VTY asynchronous connection. Depending on how you configure the logging information to be displayed, you can direct this authentication information to the console, an internal buffer, or a UNIX syslog server. This authentication information can be used to associate an incoming PAD VTY-asynchronous connection with an IP address.

---

**Note** By default, the Cisco IOS software displays all messages to the console terminal.

---

This section describes how to perform the following tasks:

- Log VTY-Async Authentication Information to the Console Terminal
- Log VTY-Async Authentication Information to a Buffer
- Log VTY-Async Authentication Information to a UNIX Syslog Server

### Log VTY-Async Authentication Information to the Console Terminal

To log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information to the console terminal, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>service pt-vty-logging</code>	Log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information.

### Log VTY-Async Authentication Information to a Buffer

To log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information to a buffer, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>service pt-vty-logging</code>	Log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information.
<code>logging buffered [<i>size</i>]</code>	Direct the authentication log information to a buffer.

## Log VTY-Async Authentication Information to a UNIX Syslog Server

To log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information to a UNIX syslog server, perform the following task in global configuration mode:

Command	Purpose
<code>service pt-vty-logging</code>	Log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information.
<code>logging host</code>	Direct the authentication log information to a UNIX syslog server.

## Virtual Template for Protocol Translation Examples

This section shows examples of configuring tunneling of PPP and SLIP using one-step and two-step protocol translation in the following sections:

- One-Step Examples
- Two-Step Examples

### One-Step Examples

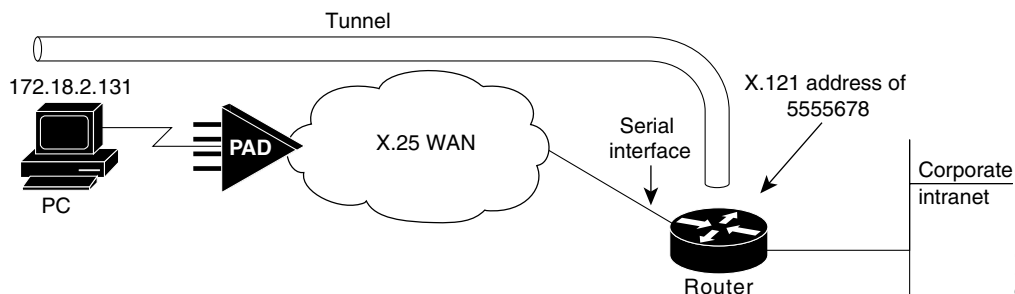
The following examples show how to configure a virtual template and apply them in one-step protocol translation sessions.

#### Tunneling PPP across X.25 Example

In the following example, the virtual interface template specifies a peer IP address of 172.18.2.131, which is the IP address of the PC in Figure 6. The virtual interface template explicitly specifies PPP encapsulation. The translation is from X.25 to PPP, which enables tunneling of PPP across an X.25 network, as shown in Figure 6.

```
interface virtual-template 1
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 ! static address of 172.18.2.131 for the PC dialing in to the corporate intranet
 peer default ip address 172.18.2.131
 encapsulation ppp
 !
 ! X.121 address of 5555678 is the number the PAD dials to connect through the router
 translate x25 5555678 virtual-template 1
```

**Figure 6 Tunneling PPP across an X.25 Network**



S5872

## Tunneling SLIP across X.25 Example

The virtual template interface in this example uses SLIP encapsulation, instead of the PPP encapsulation.

```
interface Virtual-Template5
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 encapsulation slip
 peer default ip address 172.22.2.130
 !
 translate x25 5555000 virtual-template 5
```

## Tunneling PPP across X.25, and Specifying CHAP and Access List Security Example

The virtual template interface in this example uses PPP encapsulation, although it is not explicitly specified. It also uses CHAP authentication and an X.29 access list.

```
x29 access-list 1 permit ^5555
 !
 interface Virtual-Template1
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 peer default ip address pool default
 ip local local pool default 172.16.2.129
 ppp authentication chap
 !
 translate x25 5555667 virtual-template 1 access-class 1
```

## Tunneling PPP with Header Compression On Example

The following example uses TCP header compression when tunneling PPP across X.25:

```
interface Virtual-Template1
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 ip tcp header-compression passive
 peer default ip address pool default
 ip local local pool default 172.16.2.129
 !
 translate x25 5555676 virtual-template 1
```

## Tunneling IPX-PPP across X.25 Example

The following example shows how to tunnel IPX-PPP across the X.25 network. It creates an internal IPX network number on a loopback interface, then assigns that loopback interface to the virtual interface template.

```
ipx routing 0000.0c07.b509
 !
 interface loopback0
 ipx network 544
 ipx sap-interval 2000
 !
 interface Virtual-Template1
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 ipx ppp-client Loopback0
 peer default ip address pool default
 ip local local pool default 172.16.2.129
 !
 translate x25 5555766 virtual-template 1
```

### Two-Step Examples

The following examples show how to create and configure virtual interface templates and apply them in two-step protocol translation sessions.

#### Two-Step Tunneling of PPP with Dynamic Routing and Header Compression Example

The virtual template interface in the following example uses the default encapsulation of PPP. It does not specify a peer default IP address because it is using two-step translation.

```
vty-async
vty-async virtual-template 1
vty-async dynamic-routing
vty-async header-compression
!
interface Virtual-Template1
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 no peer default ip address
```

After the user connects to the router (in this example, named *waffler*), they invoke the **ppp** command to complete the two-step connection:

```
waffler> ppp /routing /compressed 172.16.2.31
Entering PPP routing mode.
Async interface address is unnumbered (Ethernet0)
Your IP address is 172.16.2.31. MTU is 1500 bytes
```

#### Two-Step Tunneling of PPP with Dynamic Routing, TACACS, and CHAP Example

The virtual template interface in the following example uses the default encapsulation of PPP and applies CHAP authentication with TACACS+:

```
aaa authentication ppp default tacacs+
!
vty-async
vty-async dynamic-routing
vty-async virtual-template 1
!
interface Ethernet0
 ip address 10.11.12.2 255.255.255.0
!
interface Virtual-Template1
 ip unnumbered Ethernet0
 no peer default ip address
 ppp authentication chap
```

## Protocol Translation Application Examples

This section provides protocol translation examples for the following scenarios:

- Assign Addresses Dynamically for PPP Example
- Basic Configuration Example
- Central Site Protocol Translation Example
- Decreasing the Number of Translation Sessions Example
- Increasing the Number of Translation Sessions Example
- LAT-to-LAT over an IP WAN Example

- LAT-to-LAT over Frame Relay or SMDS Example
- LAT-to-LAT Translation over a WAN Example
- LAT-to-LAT over an X.25 Translation Example
- LAT-to-TCP Translation over a WAN Example
- LAT-to-TCP over an X.25 Example
- LAT-to-X.25 Host Example
- Local IP Address Pool Example
- Local LAT-to-TCP Translation Example
- Local LAT-to-TCP Example
- Standalone LAT-to-TCP Translation Example
- Tunneling SLIP inside TCP Example
- Tunneling PPP over X.25 Example
- X.25 PAD-to-LAT Example
- X.25 PAD-to-TCP Example
- X.29 Access List Example
- X.3 Profile Example

---

**Note** In the application illustrations throughout the remainder of this chapter, source and destination device icons used to illustrate the flow of translated information are shown with black type in outlined shapes. Other elements in the environment are shown with reverse type on solid black shapes.

---

## Assign Addresses Dynamically for PPP Example

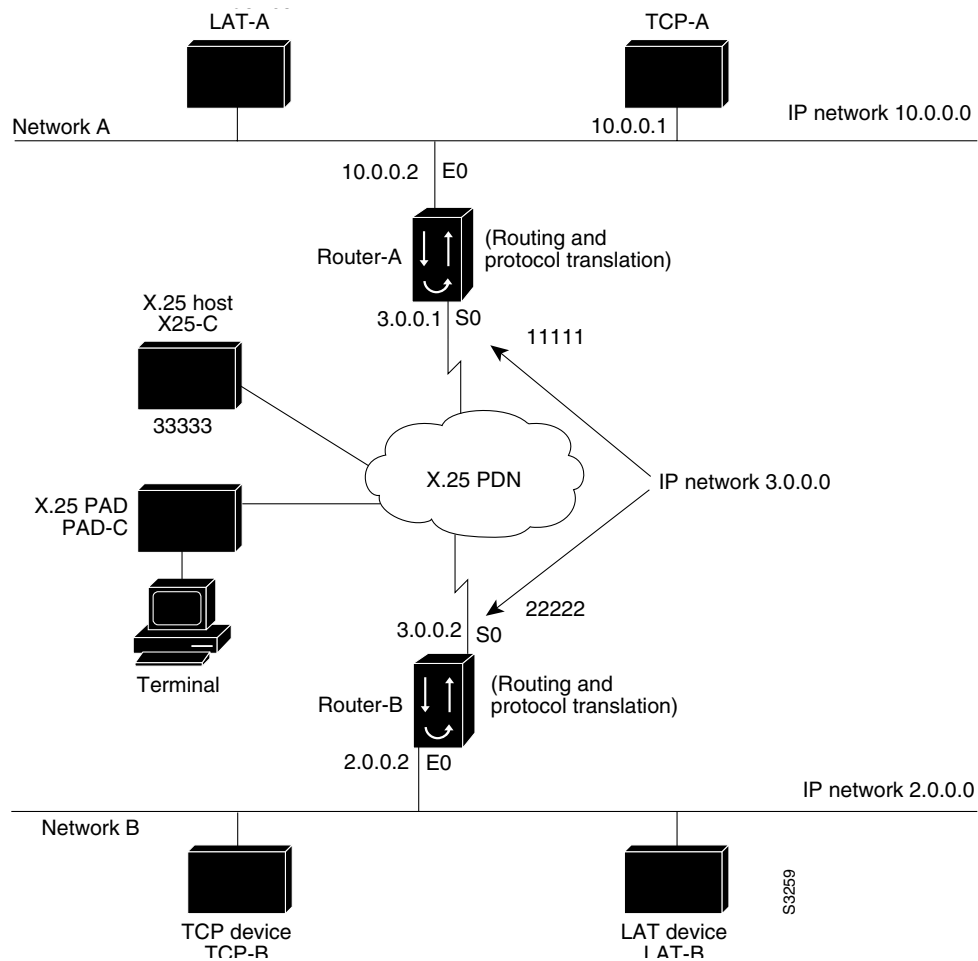
The following example shows how to configure the Cisco IOS software to assign an IP address dynamically to a PPP client using the one-step protocol translation facility:

```
! enable DHCP proxy-client status on the router
ip address-pool dhcp-proxy-client
! specify rockjaw as the DHCP server on the network.
ip dhcp-server rockjaw
translate x25 5467835 ppp ip-pool keepalive 0
```

## Basic Configuration Example

The following examples illustrate the basic global configuration commands and interface configuration commands for setting up Router-A (connected to Network A) and Router-B (connected to Network B), as illustrated in Figure 7. Refer to the chapter “Configuring Dial-In Terminal Services,” in this publication, for more information about LAT. For information on configuring X.25, refer to the *Wide-Area Networking Configuration Guide*.

Figure 7 Diagram Showing Routers with Protocol Translation



**Note** The examples that follow focus on creating configurations that support one-step protocol translation. These connections can also be made using the two-step protocol translation method.

### Configuration for Router-A

The following partial configuration for Router-A outlines a baseline configuration for a router's Ethernet and serial interfaces and configures support for IP, LAT, and X.25:

```
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 10.0.0.2 255.255.0.0
 !
 ! Enable LAT on interface
 lat enabled
 !
interface serial 0
 encapsulation X.25
 x25 address 11111
 !
 ! The following parameters may depend on your network
 x25 facility packetsize 512 512
 x25 facility windowsize 7 7
 !
```

```

! IP address and MAP command needed only if routing IP
ip address 10.3.0.1 255.255.0.0
x25 map ip 10.4.0.2 22222 broadcast
!
! Set up IP routing
router igrp 100
network 10.0.0.0
network 10.3.0.0
!
! Advertise as available for connections via LAT
! Use this name (router-A) if connecting via 2-step method
! (for connecting directly to a specific router)
lat service router-A enable
!
! Set up some IP host names/addresses
ip host router-A 10.0.0.2 3.0.0.1
ip host TCP-A 10.0.0.1
ip host TCP-B 10.2.0.1
ip host router-B 10.3.0.2 2.0.0.2

```

## Configuration for Router-B

The following partial configuration for Router-B outlines a baseline configuration for a router's Ethernet and serial interfaces and configures support for IP, LAT, and X.25:

```

interface ethernet 0
ip address 10.2.0.2 255.255.0.0
!
! enable LAT on interface
lat enabled
!
interface serial 0
encapsulation X.25
x25 address 22222
! The following parameters may depend on your network
x25 facility packetize 512 512
x25 facility windowize 7 7
!
! IP address and MAP command needed only if routing IP
ip address 10.3.0.2 255.255.0.0
x25 map ip 10.3.0.2 11111 broadcast
!
! Set up IP routing
router igrp 100
network 10.2.0.0
network 10.3.0.0
!
! advertise as available for connections via LAT
! Use this name (router-B) if connecting via 2-step method
! (for connecting directly to a specific router)
lat service router-B enable
!
! Set up some IP host names/addresses
ip host router-A 10.3.0.1 10.0.0.2
ip host TCP-A 10.0.0.1
ip host TCP-B 10.2.0.1
ip host router-B 10.2.0.2 10.3.0.2

```

---

**Note** You can specify IP host names used to identify specific hosts by explicitly using the **ip host** global configuration command or by using Domain Name System (DNS) facilities.

---

## Central Site Protocol Translation Example

To support this application, a router with an image that supports protocol translation is directly connected back-to-back (Figure 8) to another router. This second device acts as an X.25 switch, by sending X.25 packets to Router-B while concurrently routing and bridging other protocols.

**Figure 8** Central Site Protocol Translation Example

The following example illustrates how to configure a router to support translating protocols over an X.25 network among multiple sites.

Router-C is configured to act as an X.25 switch to send X.25 packets to Router-A while concurrently routing and bridging other protocols.

The following example also illustrates how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate LAT and TCP over X.25 WAN media. In this configuration, Router-A can translate LAT or TCP traffic into X.25 packets for transmission over an X.25 PDN network. Packets are then translated back to LAT or TCP on the other side of the WAN.

```
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 10.0.0.2 255.255.0.0
 !
 ! enable LAT on interface if concurrently routing (8.3 feature)
 lat enable
 !
```

```

interface serial 0
  encapsulation X.25
  ! note that this is subaddress 3 of 11111
  x25 address 111113
  ! The following parameters may depend on your network
  x25 facility packetsize 512 512
  x25 facility windowsize 7 7
  no ip address

! "Other" Central Site Cisco router Configuration
!
! Interface to WAN
interface serial 0
  x25 address 11111
  x25 route ^111113 interface serial 1
  ip address ....
! Interface to router-A
interface serial 1
  x25 route .* interface serial 0
  no ip address

! Translate Configuration for router-A
!
no ip routing
! Note subaddress of subaddress 11111(3(3))
translate x25 1111133 tcp tcpdevice
translate lat TCP-B x25 3333301
translate lat lat-device tcp tcp-device
! etc...any translate commands needed by application

```

## Decreasing the Number of Translation Sessions Example

The following example sets the number of protocol translation sessions to 10, whether routing is turned on or off:

```
no line vty 10
```

## Increasing the Number of Translation Sessions Example

The following example sets the number of protocol translation sessions to 120, whether routing is turned on or off:

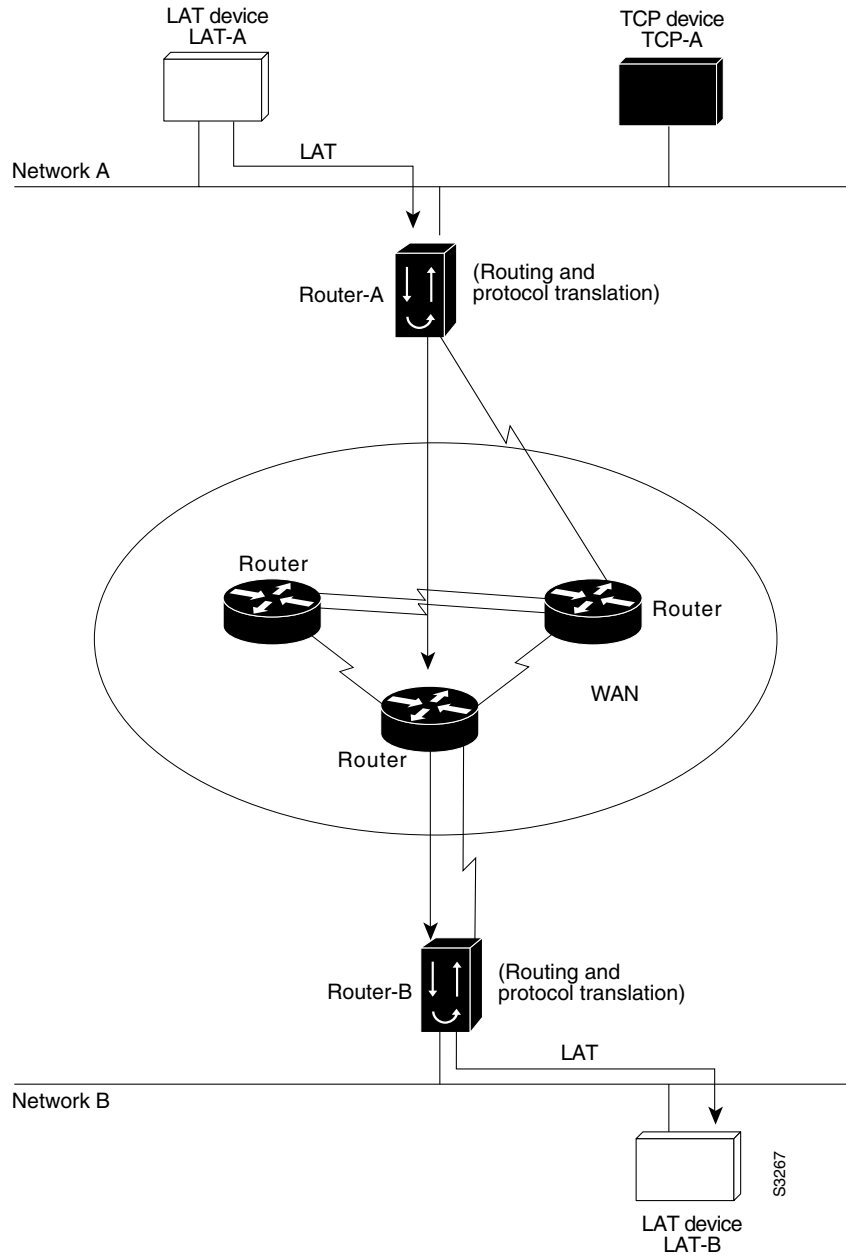
```
line vty 119
```

## LAT-to-LAT over an IP WAN Example

The Cisco IOS software can be used to connect LAT devices over a WAN backbone that only allows routable protocols (see Figure 9). This configuration exists when LAT networks are either isolated or on their own internetwork.

With the protocol translation, LAT traffic can be translated to TCP and then routed on the WAN as TCP traffic. The LAT connections stay local between the LAT device and the router running the protocol translation option. Thus, connections are not susceptible to delays on the WAN. This reduces the amount of traffic on the WAN because only the data from specific LAT sessions is forwarded on the WAN rather than all the LAT protocol status information packets.

Figure 9 LAT-to-LAT over an IP WAN



The following example illustrates how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate from LAT to LAT when an IP WAN is used. In this configuration, Router-B with the protocol translation option routes encapsulated packets translated from LAT to TCP over the WAN. Router-A translates packets back to LAT on the other side of the WAN. Example translation configurations for both Router-A and Router-B are shown, but these examples do not include specifics of configuration for devices in the WAN. These examples are essentially the same configurations for protocol translation as those in the following Frame Relay example.

```
! Translate LAT to TCP/Telnet for router-A, which is on Network A
translate lat DISTANT-LAT tcp router-A

! Translate TCP to LAT for router-B, which is on Network B
translate tcp router B lat LAT-B
```

---

**Note** You can use the same name (for example, “LAT-B”) in the **translate** command for both Router-A and Router-B, because each router operates independently. However, this symmetry is not required. The key is the common IP name in both **translate** commands.

---

## LAT-to-LAT over Frame Relay or SMDS Example

To transport LAT traffic over a Frame Relay or an SMDS network, LAT must first be translated to TCP. The TCP traffic is routed over the Frame Relay network and then translated back to LAT on Router-B on Network B. See Figure 10.

---

**Note** The interface configurations for a Frame Relay or an SMDS implementation differ from the specifications at the beginning of this chapter. For more information about configuring Frame Relay and SMDS, see the *Wide-Area Networking Configuration Guide*.

---

**Figure 10** LAT-to-LAT over Frame Relay or SMDS

The following example illustrates how to use **translate** global configuration command to translate from LAT to LAT when the WAN uses Frame Relay or SMDS. In this configuration, the Cisco IOS software routes encapsulated packets translated from LAT to TCP over the Frame Relay or SMDS network. Packets are then translated back to LAT on the other side of the Frame Relay or SMDS network.

```

! Translate LAT to TCP/Telnet on router-A, which is on Network A
translate lat DISTANT-LAT tcp router-A

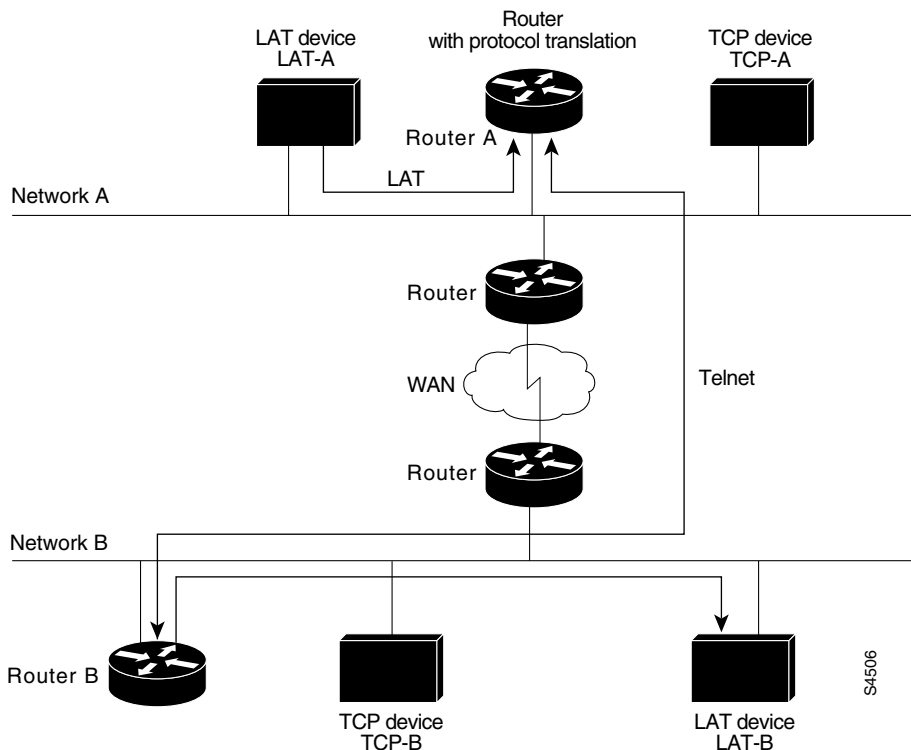
! Translate TCP to LAT on router-B, which is on Network B
translate tcp router-B lat LAT-B
    
```

**Note** You can use the same name (for example, “LAT-B”) in the **translate** command for both Router-A and Router-B because each router operates independently. However, this symmetry is not required. The key is the common IP name used in both **translate** commands.

### LAT-to-LAT Translation over a WAN Example

In Figure 11, LAT can be transported to a remote LAT device by translating the packets to TCP format and using Telnet to send them across the WAN. The configuration files for Router-A and Router-B follow the figure. The logical name *CS-B/* is the name given to device *CS-B*.

**Figure 11** LAT-to-LAT Translation over a WAN



S4506

### Configuration for Router-A

```
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 192.168.32.16 255.255.0.0
 !
 ! enable LAT on this interface
 lat enabled
 !
 translate lat distant-LAT tcp TS-B1
```

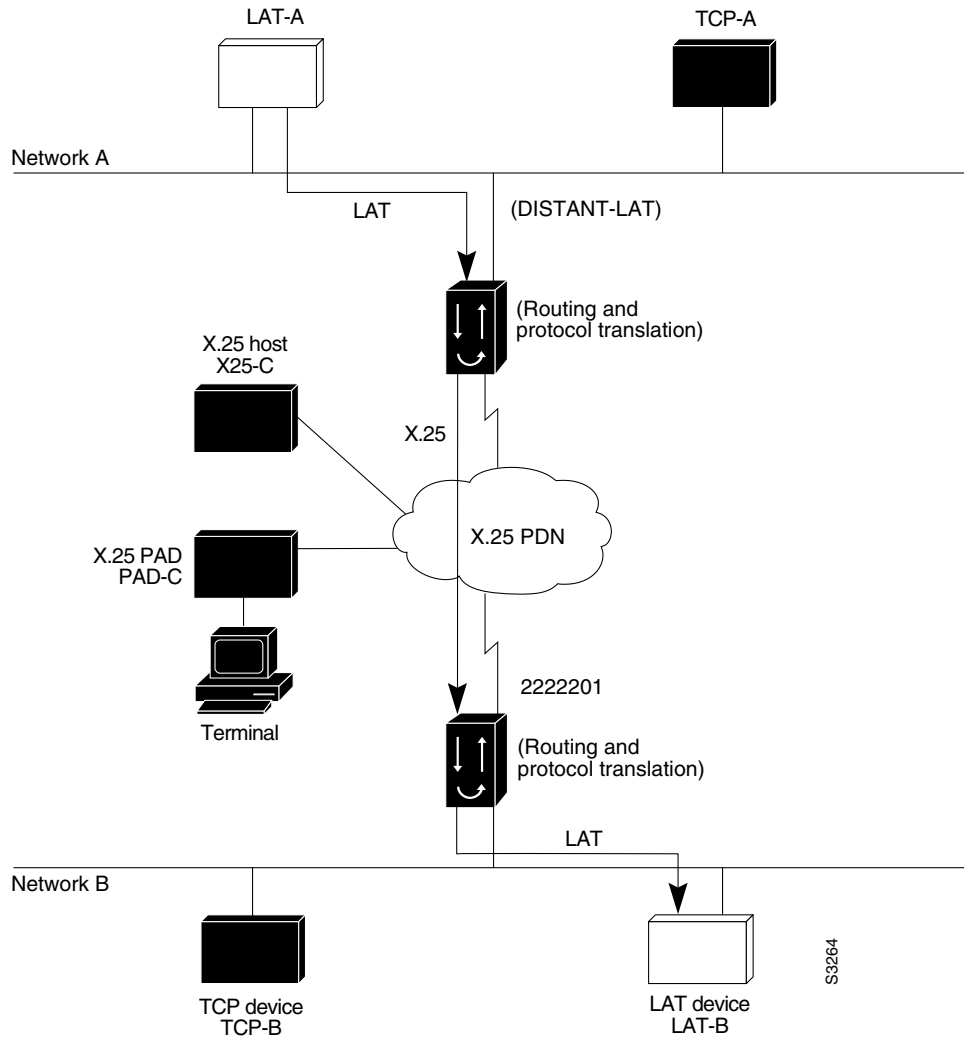
### Configuration for Router-B

```
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 192.168.38.42 255.255.0.0
 !
 ! enable LAT on this interface
 lat enabled
 !
 translate lat TS-B1 lat LAT-B
```

## LAT-to-LAT over an X.25 Translation Example

Protocol translation provides transparent connectivity between LAT devices on different networks via an X.25 PDN. In Figure 12, which illustrates this application, the LAT device on Network A (LAT-A) first makes a virtual connection to Router-A on Network A using the LAT protocol. Router-A then translates the LAT packets into X.25 packets and sends them through the X.25 network to Router-B on Network B. Router-B translates the X.25 packets back to LAT packets and establishes a virtual connection to the LAT device on Network B (LAT-B). These handoffs are handled transparently when the Cisco IOS software is configured for one-step protocol translation.

Figure 12 LAT-to-LAT via an X.25 PDN



The following two examples illustrate how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate from LAT to X.25 and from X.25 back to LAT to allow connection service to a LAT device on Network B from a LAT device on Network A. This requires two separate configurations, one for each LAT device.

```
! Translate LAT to X.25 on router-A, which is on Network A
translate lat DISTANT-LAT x25 2222201
```

```
! Translate X.25 to LAT on router-B, which is on Network B
translate x25 2222201 lat LAT-B
```

In the first **translate** command, *DISTANT-LAT* defines a LAT service name for Router-A. When a user on device LAT-A attempts to connect to TCP-B, the target specified in the **connect** command is DISTANT-LAT.

In the **translate** command for Router-B, the name of the LAT service on the target host (LAT-B) is LAT-B. Router-B translates the incoming X.25 packets from 2222201 to LAT and then transparently relays these packets to LAT-B.

S3264

The following is an example of a connection request. In this configuration example, when the user enters this command, a connection attempt from LAT-A on Network A to TCP-B on Network B is attempted.

```
local> connect Distant-LAT
```

To configure Router-B to send information back from LAT-B to LAT-A, use commands symmetrical to the prior configuration (this path is not shown in Figure 12):

```
! Translate LAT to X.25 on router-B, which is on Network B
translate lat FAR-LAT x25 1111103
! Translate X.25 to LAT on router-A, which is on Network A
translate x25 1111103 lat LAT-A
```

---

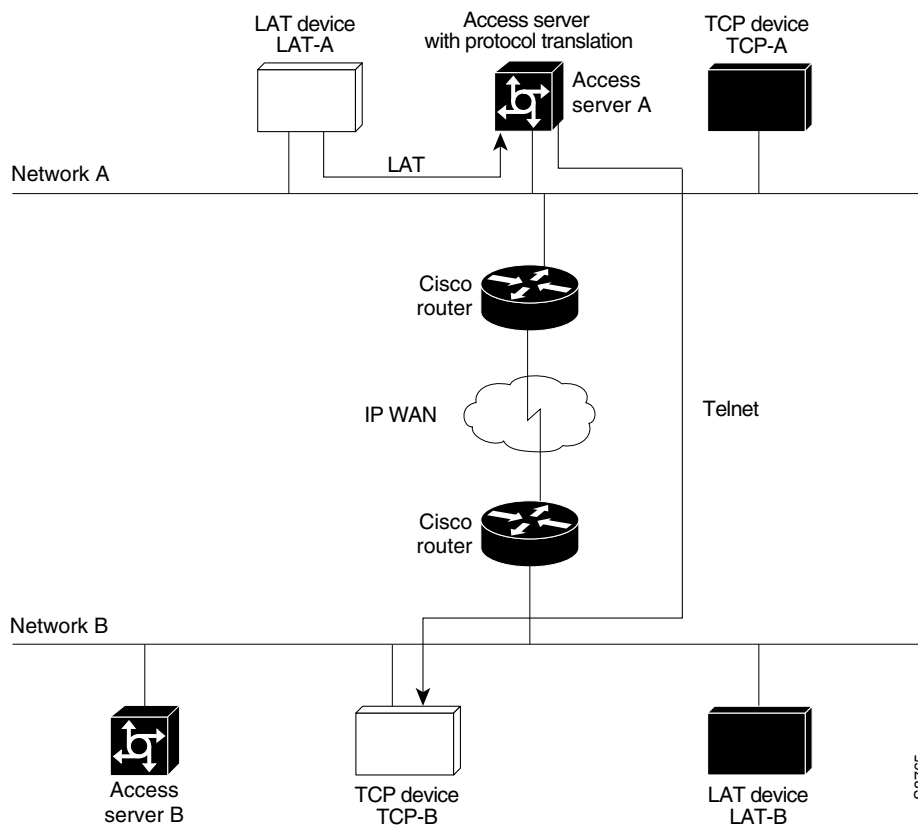
**Note** You can use the same name (for example, “LAT-B”) in the **translate** command for both Router-A and Router-B because each router with the protocol translation option operates independently. However, this symmetry is not required. The key is the common X.121 address used in both **translate** commands. If you prefer to have unique service names, set the names in each router to be the same.

---

## LAT-to-TCP Translation over a WAN Example

Figure 13 shows a configuration that allows translation of LAT to TCP and transmission across an IP-based WAN. The configuration file for Router-A follows the figure. The logical LAT service name *distant-TCP* is the name given to device *TCP-B*.

Figure 13 LAT-to-TCP Translation over a WAN



### Configuration for Access Server A

```
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 192.168.38.42 255.255.0.0
 !
 ! enable LAT on this interface
 lat enabled
 !
 translate lat distant-TCP tcp TCP-B
```

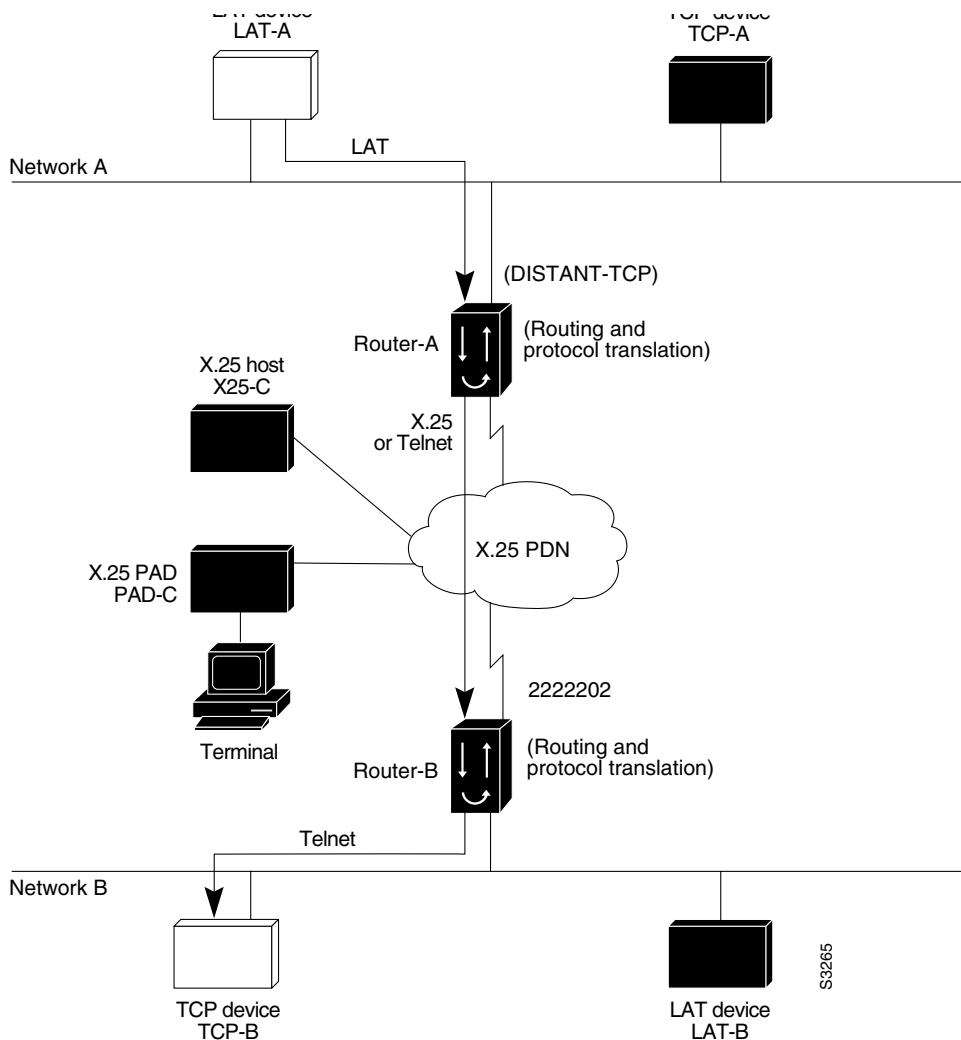
### LAT-to-TCP over an X.25 Example

You can use protocol translation to provide transparent connectivity between LAT and TCP devices on different networks via an X.25 PDN. In Figure 14, which illustrates this application, the LAT device on Network A is communicating with the TCP device on Network B. There are two ways to provide this connectivity: the LAT traffic from Network A can be translated into either X.25 packets or TCP/IP packets to be sent out on the X.25 PDN.

If the traffic is translated from LAT directly into X.25 frames by Router-A, then Router-B on Network B translates incoming packets intended for device TCP-B into TCP. If Router-A converts LAT to TCP, then the TCP traffic is being encapsulated in X.25 and sent on the X.25 network. Router-B on Network B strips off the encapsulation and routes the TCP packet. In this case, protocol translation is not needed on Router-B.

If the traffic is translated to TCP by Router-A, the packets are encapsulated within X.25 frames. In general, translating the traffic directly to X.25 is more efficient in this application because no encapsulation is necessary. X.25 packets have only 5 bytes of header information, while TCP over X.25 has 45 bytes of header information.

Figure 14 LAT-to-TCP via X.25



The following examples illustrate how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate from LAT to X.25 (on Router-A) and from X.25 to TCP (on Router-B), thus allowing connection service to a TCP device on Network B (TCP-B) from a LAT device on Network A (LAT-A). You must configure Router-A and Router-B separately.

```
! Translate LAT to X.25 on router-A, which is on Network A
translate lat DISTANT-TCP x25 2222202

! Translate X.25 to TCP on router-B, which is on Network B
translate x25 2222202 tcp TCP-B
```

In the **translate** command for Router-A, *DISTANT-TCP* defines a LAT service name for Router-A. When a user on device LAT-A attempts to connect to LAT-B, the target specified in the **connect** command is *DISTANT-TCP*.

In the **translate** command for Router-B, the TCP service on the target host is TCP-B. Router-B translates the incoming X.25 packets from 2222202 to TCP packets and transparently relays these packets to TCP-B.

The following is an example of a connection request. In this configuration example, when the user enters this command, a connection attempt from LAT-A on Network A to LAT-B on Network B is attempted.

```
local> connect Distant-TCP
```

---

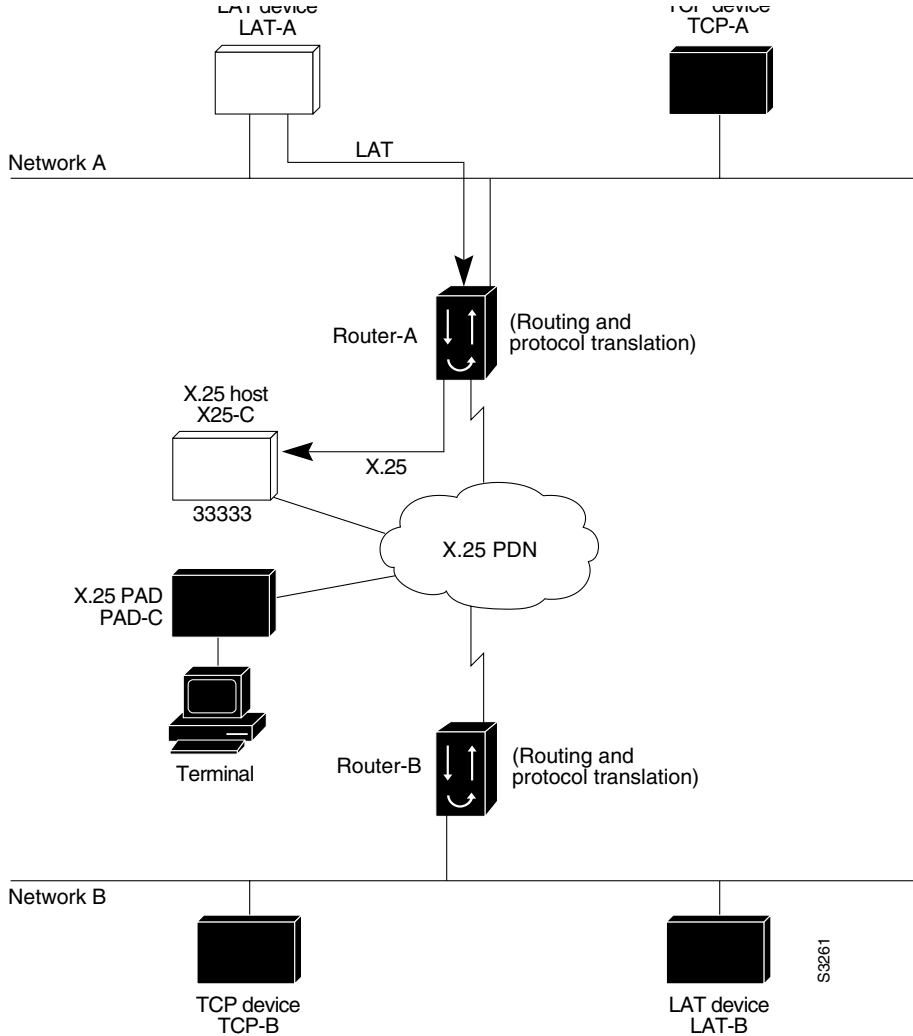
**Note** You can use the same name (for example, “TCP-B”) in the **translate** command for both Router-A and Router-B, because each router operates independently. However, this symmetry is not required. The key is the common X.121 address used in both **translate** commands. If you prefer to have unique service names, set the names in each router to be the same.

---

### LAT-to-X.25 Host Example

Protocol translation permits LAT devices to communicate with X.25 hosts through an X.25 PDN. In the application illustrated in Figure 15, LAT-A is a LAT device that is communicating with X25-C, an X.25 host. The LAT traffic from LAT-A is translated to X.25.

Figure 15 LAT-to-X.25 Host Translation



The following example illustrates how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate from LAT to X.25. It is applied to Router-A. This example sets up reverse charging for connections, which causes the router with the protocol translation option to instruct the PDN to charge the destination for the connection. It is essentially a collect call. The reversal of charges must be prearranged with the PDN and destination location (on an administrative basis), or the call will not be accepted.

```
! Translate LAT to X.25 host, with reverse charging
translate lat X25-C x25 33333 reverse
!
! Specify optional X.25 hostname
x25 host X25-C 33333
```

### Local IP Address Pool Example

The following example shows how to select the IP pooling mechanism and how to create a pool of local IP addresses that are used when a client dials in on an asynchronous line. The address pool is named *group1* and consists of interfaces 0 through 5.

```
! tell the server to use a local pool
ip address-pool local
```

```
! define the ip address pool
ip local-pool group1 192.168.35.1 192.168.35.5
translate x25 5467835 ppp ip-pool scope-name group1
```

### Local LAT-to-TCP Translation Example

Figure 16 shows a simple LAT-to-TCP translation across an Ethernet network. Its Cisco IOS configuration file follows the figure. The name *TCPA* is the logical name given to the device *TCP-A*.

**Figure 16** Local LAT-to-TCP Translation

### Configuration for the Access Server

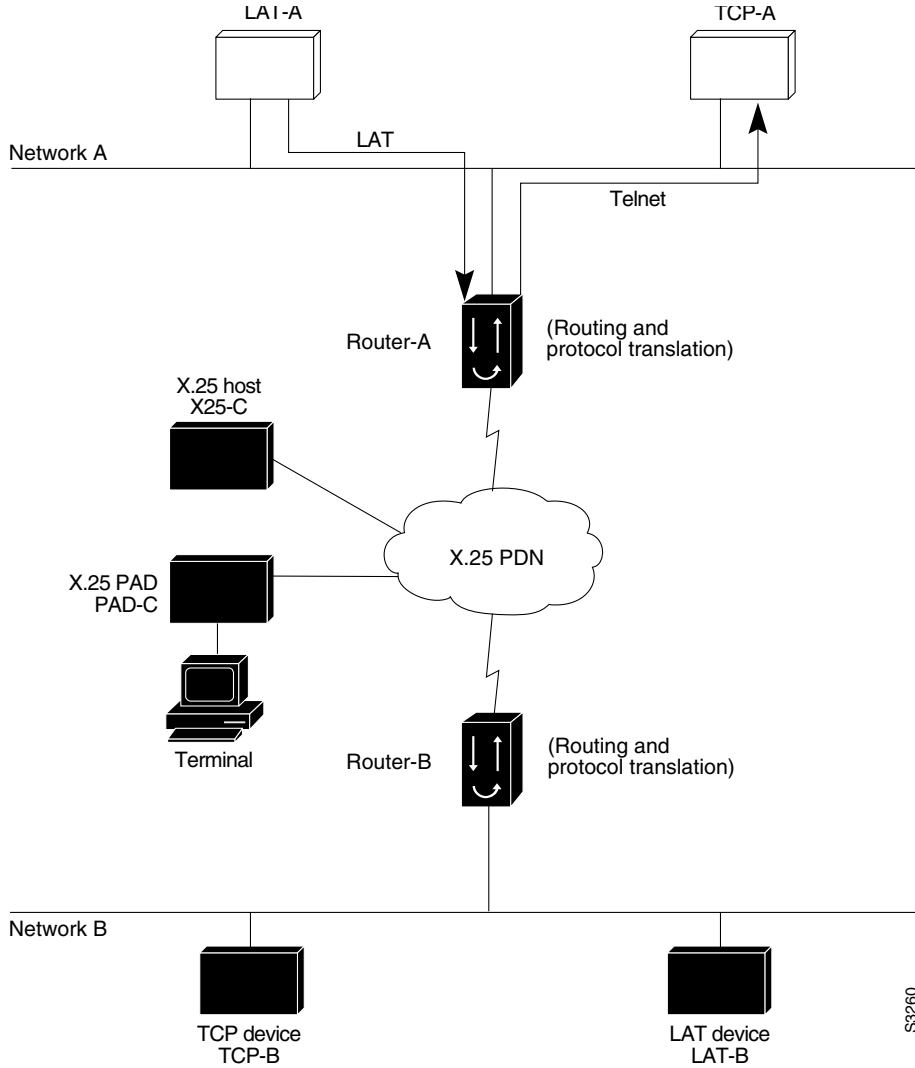
```
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 192.168.38.42 255.255.0.0
!
! enable LAT on this interface
 lat enabled
!
translate lat TCPA tcp TCP-A
```

### Local LAT-to-TCP Example

The Cisco IOS software running protocol translation can translate between LAT and Telnet traffic to allow communication among resources in these protocol environments. In Figure 17, the LAT device on Network A (LAT-A) is shown connecting to a device running Telnet (TCP-A).

This is only a partial example. The commands in this example are only part of the complete configuration file for an individual device.

Figure 17 Local LAT-to-TCP Translation



S3260

The following example configures Router-A to translate from LAT to TCP:

```

! Translate LAT connections to TCP for connectivity to TCP-A
translate lat TCP-A tcp TCP-A
! Optional additional commands
lat service TCP-A ident Protocol Translation to TCP-A

```

In the last command, the text string "Protocol Translation to TCP-A" is an identification string for the LAT service named TCP-A. This string is sent to other routers on the local network.

### Standalone LAT-to-TCP Translation Example

If you need a large number of local LAT-to-TCP translation sessions, you can set up Router-A to use only an Ethernet port. This application allows 100 concurrent translation sessions. In the applications illustrated in Figure 18, any other router that supports protocol translation can be used to interconnect network segments performing bridging or routing.

Figure 18 Router Functioning as a Standalone Protocol Translator

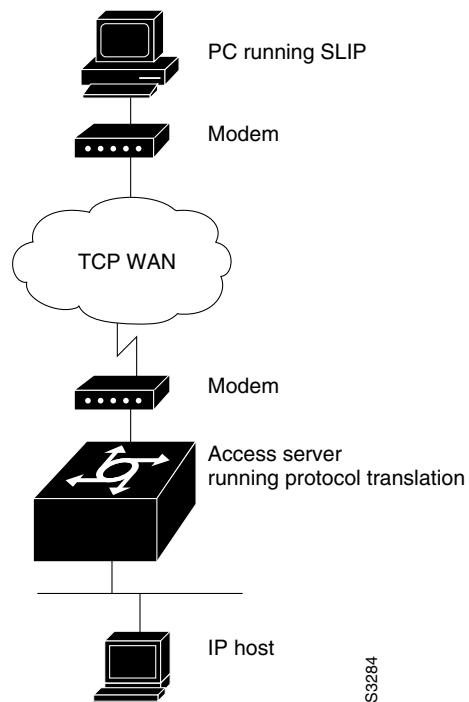
### Configuration for Router-A

```
! Translation Configuration for router-A only
!
interface ethernet 0
 ip address 10.0.0.2 255.255.0.0
 !
 ! enable LAT on this interface
 lat enabled
 !
interface serial 0
 shutdown
 no ip routing
 default-gateway 10.0.0.100
 !
translate lat TCP-A tcp TCP-A
translate lat TCP-B tcp TCP-B
translate tcp LAT-A lat lat-z
! etc...translate commands as required
```

### Tunneling SLIP inside TCP Example

Protocol translation enables you to tunnel from TCP to SLIP to allow communication among resources in these protocol environments. In Figure 19, the PC running SLIP is connecting to a TCP/IP network and making a connection with the device IP host. This example enables routing and turns on header compression.

Figure 19 Tunneling SLIP inside TCP Example



The following configuration tunnels SLIP inside of TCP packets from the SLIP client with IP address 10.2.0.5 to the router. It then establishes a protocol translation session to IP host. Routing and header compression are enabled for the SLIP session.

```
translate tcp 10.0.0.1 slip 10.2.0.5 routing header-compression passive
```

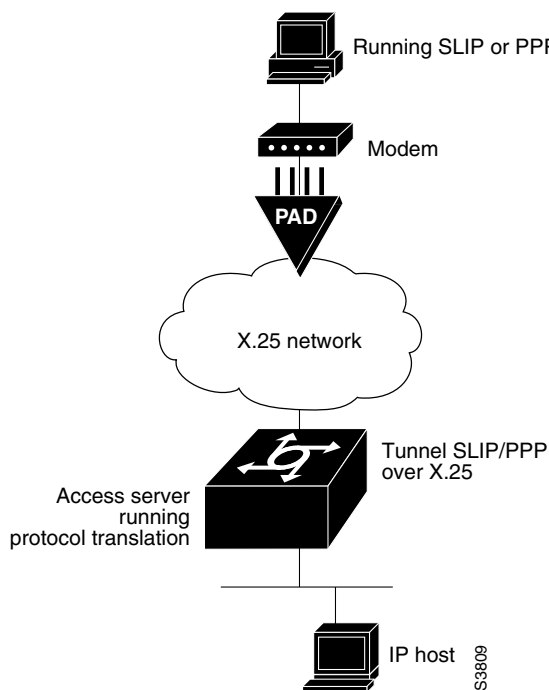
The device IP host on a different network attached to the router can be accessed by the SLIP client because routing has been enabled on the interface in the router where the SLIP session is established.

This is only a partial example. The commands in this example would be only part of the complete configuration file for an individual router.

## Tunneling PPP over X.25 Example

Cisco IOS software can tunnel PPP traffic across an X.25 WAN to allow communication among resources in these protocol environments. In Figure 20, the PC establishes a dialup PPP session through an X.25 network using CHAP authentication.

Figure 20 Tunneling PPP in X.25



The following configuration tunnels PPP over X.25 from the PPP client to the virtual asynchronous interface with IP address 10.0.0.4. Routing and CHAP authentication are enabled for the PPP session. The X.121 address of the X.25 host is 31370054065. An X.29 profile script names *x25-ppp* is created using the following X.3 PAD parameters:

```
1:0, 2:0, 3:2, 4:1, 5:0, 6:0, 7:21, 8:0, 9:0, 10:0, 11:14, 12:0, 13:0, 14:0, 15:0, 16:127, 17:24, 18:18,
19:0, 20:0, 21:0, 22:0
```

For more information about X.3 PAD parameters, refer to the appendix “X.3 PAD Parameters” in the *Dial Solutions Command Reference*. If you were performing a two-step connection, you would specify these X.3 PAD parameters using the **pad** [/profile name] command.

With the router connected to the IP host, the PC running PPP can now communicate with the IP host.

```
2509# config term
2509(config)# X29 profile x25-ppp 1:0 2:0 3:2 4:1 5:0 6:0 7:21 8:0 9:0
10:0 11:14 12:0 13:0 14:0 15:0 16:127 17:24 18:18
2509(config)# translate x25 31370054065 profile x25-ppp ppp 10.0.0.4 routing
authentication chap
```

This is only a partial example. The commands in this example are only a part of the complete configuration file for an individual router.

## X.25 PAD-to-LAT Example

Protocol translation permits terminals connected to X.25 PADs to communicate with LAT devices on a remote LAN (Figure 21). X.25 PAD terminals make a call using an X.121 address, which is translated to a LAT node. To the PAD terminal user, the connection appears to be a direct connection to a host on the X.25 PDN. The Cisco IOS software also supports X.29 access lists, which allow you to restrict LAN resources (LAT or TCP) available to the PAD user.

Figure 21 X.25 PAD-to-LAT Translation

The following example illustrates how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate from an X.25 PAD to a LAT device on Network A. It is applied to Router-A. The configuration example includes an access list that limits remote LAT access through Router-A to connections from PAD-C.

```
! Define X25 access list to only allow pad-c
x29 access-list 1 permit ^44444
x29 access-list 1 deny .*
!
! Set up translation
translate x25 1111101 lat LAT-A access-class 1
```

This configuration example typifies the use of access lists in the Cisco IOS software. The first two lines define the scope of *access-list 1*. The first line specifies that access list 1 will permit all calls from X.121 address 44444. The caret symbol (^) specifies that the first number 4 is the beginning of the address number. Refer to the appendix “Regular Expressions” in the *Dial Solutions Command Reference* for details concerning the use of special characters in defining X.121 addresses. The second line of the definition explicitly denies calls from any other number.

This access list is then applied to all incoming traffic on the serial port for Router-A (X.121 address 1111101) with the third configuration line in the example. However, it applies only to the **translate** command at the end of this example. This **translate** command specifies that incoming X.25 packets on the serial line (with address 1111101) are translated to LAT and sent to LAT-A if they pass the restrictions of the access list.

If you define multiple X.25 **translate** commands, each must contain a unique X.121 address. Also, the ITU-T protocol that transfers packets must match the X.121 addresses. This is specified in the protocol identification field of call-user data. This field specifies whether a packet is routed, translated, or handled as a virtual terminal connection.

---

**Note** The X.121 address 1111101 used in this example can be a subaddress of the address 11111 originally assigned to this serial port on Router-A at the beginning of the configuration example section. However, that is not a requirement. The number to use in the **translate** command is negotiated (administratively) between your network management personnel and the PDN service provider. The X.121 address in the **translate** command represents the X.121 address of the calling device. That number might or might not be the number (or a subaddress of the number) administratively assigned to the router with the protocol translation option. It is up to you and the PDN to agree on a number to be used, because it is possible that the PDN can be configured to place calls that are intended for a destination on a given line that does not match the number assigned by you in the configuration file. Refer to the *1984 CCITT Red Book* specifications for more information concerning X.121 addresses.

---

### X.25 PAD-to-TCP Example

Making a translated connection from an X.25 PAD to a TCP device (Figure 22) is analogous to the preceding X.25 PAD-to-LAT example. Instead of translating to LAT, the configuration for Router-A includes a statement to translate to TCP (Telnet). Note that a router with the protocol translation software option can include statements supporting both translations (X.25 PAD-to-LAT and X.25 PAD-to-TCP). Different users on the same PAD can talk to X.25, LAT, or TCP devices.

**Figure 22 X.25 PAD-to-TCP Translation**

The following example illustrates how to use the **translate** global configuration command to translate from an X.25 PAD to a TCP device on Network A. It is applied to Router-A.

```
! Set up translation
translate x25 2222 tcp TCP-A
```

## X.29 Access List Example

The following example illustrates an X.29 access list. Incoming permit conditions are set for all IP hosts and LAT nodes that have specific characters in their names. All X.25 connections to a printer are denied. Outgoing connections are restricted.

```
!Permit all IP hosts and LAT nodes beginning with "VMS".
!Deny X.25 connections to the printer on line 5.
!
access-list 1 permit 0.0.0.0 255.255.255.255
lat access-list 1 permit ^VMS.*
x29 access-list 1 deny .*
!
line vty 5
 access-class 1 in
!
```

```
!Permit outgoing connections for other lines.
!
!Permit IP access with the network 172.16
access-list 2 permit 172.16.0.0 0.0.255.255
!
!Permit LAT access to the prasad/gopala complexes.
lat access-list 2 permit ^prasad$
lat access-list 2 permit ^gopala$
!
!Permit X.25 connections to Infonet hosts only.
x29 access-list 2 permit ^31370
!
line vty 0 16
  access-class 2 out
!
translate tcp 172.16.1.26 x25 5551234 access-class 2
```

### X.3 Profile Example

The following profile script turns local edit mode on when the connection is made and establishes local echo and line termination upon receipt of a Return character. The name *linemode* is used with the **translate** command to effect use of this script.

```
x29 profile linemode 2:1 3:2 15:1
translate tcp 172.16.1.26 x25 5551234 profile linemode
```

The X.3 PAD parameters are described in the “X.3 PAD Parameters” appendix in the *Dial Solutions Command Reference*.

## Protocol Translation Session Examples

This section illustrates how to make connections for protocol translation using the one-step and two-step methods:

- Using the One-Step Method for TCP-to-X.25 Host Connections Example
- Using Two-Step Protocol Translation for TCP-to-PAD Connections Examples
- Monitoring Protocol Translation Connections Example
- Changing Parameters and Settings Dynamically Example

### Using the One-Step Method for TCP-to-X.25 Host Connections Example

This example illustrates one-step protocol translation featuring a UNIX workstation user making a connection to a remote X.25 host named *host1* over an X.25 PDN. The router automatically converts the Telnet connection request to an X.25 connection request and transmits the request as specified in the system configuration.

A connection is established by entering the **telnet** EXEC command at the UNIX workstation system prompt, as follows:

```
unix% telnet host1
```

---

**Note** This example implicitly assumes that the name *host1* is known to the UNIX host (obtained via DNS, IEN116, or a static table) and is mapped to the IP address used in a **translate** command.

---

The router accepts the Telnet connection and immediately forms an outgoing connection with remote *host1* as defined in a **translate** command.

Next, *host1* sets several X.3 parameters, including local echo. Since the Telnet connection is already set to local echo (at the UNIX host), no changes are made on the TCP connection.

The *host1* connection prompts for a user name, then *host1* sets the X.3 parameters to cause remote echo (the same process as setting X.3 PAD parameter 2:0), and prompts for a password. The Cisco IOS software converts this to a Telnet option request on the UNIX host, which then stops the local echo mode.

At this point, the user is connected to the PAD application and the application will set the X.3 PAD parameters (although they can always be overridden by the user). When the user is finished with the connection, he enters the escape character to exit back to the host connection, then enters the appropriate command to close the connection.

The *host1* host immediately closes the X.25 connection. The Cisco IOS software then drops the TCP connection, leaving the user back at the UNIX system prompt. Using the Two-Step Method for TCP-to-PAD Connections.

To use the two-step method, perform the following steps:

**Step 1** Connect directly from a terminal or workstation to a router.

For example, you might make the following connection requests at a UNIX workstation as a first step to logging in to a database called *Information Place* on an X.25 PDN:

```
unix% telnet orion
```

If the router named *orion* is accessible, it returns a login message and you enter your login name and password.

**Step 2** Connect from the router to *Information Place*, which is on an X.25 host. You connect to an X.25 host using the **pad** EXEC command followed by the service address:

```
orion> pad 71330
```

Once the connection is established, the router immediately sets the PAD to single character mode with local echoing, since this is the behavior the router expects. The PAD responds with its login messages and a prompt for a password:

```
Trying 71330...Open
Welcome to the Information Place
Password:
```

Because the password should not echo on your terminal, the PAD requests remote echoing so that characters will be exchanged between the PAD and the router, but not echoed locally or displayed. After the password is verified, the PAD again requests local echoing from the router, which it does from then on.

To complete this sample session, you log off, which returns you to the router system EXEC prompt. From there, you execute the EXEC **quit** command and the router drops the network connection to the PAD.

## Using Two-Step Protocol Translation for TCP-to-PAD Connections Examples

The following example shows a connection from a local UNIX host (*host1*) to a router (*router1*) as the first step in a two-step translation process:

```
host1% telnet router1
```

The following example shows a connection from router1 to a host named ibm3278 as the second step in a two-step translation process:

```
Tasmania> tn3270 ibm3278
ibm3278%
```

In the following example, you connect directly from a terminal or workstation on a TCP/IP network to a router, and then to a database called Information Place on an X.25 packet data network. The database has a service address of 71330.

**Step 1** Make the following connection requests at a UNIX workstation as a first step to logging in to the database Information Place:

```
unix% telnet router1
```

If the router named router1 is accessible, it returns a login message and you enter your login name and password.

**Step 2** Connect from the router to the database Information Place, which is on an X.25 host. You connect to an X.25 host using the **pad** EXEC command followed by the service address:

```
router1> pad 71330
```

Once the connection is established, the router immediately sets the PAD to single-character mode with local echoing, because these are the settings that the router expects. The PAD responds with its login messages and a prompt for a password.

```
Trying 71330...Open
Welcome to the Information Place
Password:
```

Because the password should not echo on your terminal, the PAD requests remote echoing so that characters will be exchanged between the PAD and the router, but not echoed locally or displayed. After the password is verified, the PAD again requests local echoing from the router.

**Step 3** Complete this sample session by logging off, which returns you to the router system EXEC prompt.

**Step 4** Execute the **quit** EXEC command, and the router drops the network connection to the PAD.

## Changing Parameters and Settings Dynamically Example

The following example illustrates how to make a dynamic change during a protocol translation session. In this example, you need to edit information on remote host *Information Place*. Suppose that you need to change the X.3 PAD parameters that define the editing characters from the default **Delete** key setting to the **Ctrl-D** sequence.

**Step 1** Enter the escape sequence to return to the system EXEC prompt:

```
Ctrl ^ x
```

**Step 2** Enter the **resume** command with the **/set** keyword and the desired X.3 parameters. X.3 parameter 16 sets the Delete function. ASCII character 4 is the Ctrl-D sequence.

```
router > resume /set 16:4
```

The session resumes with the new settings, but the information is not displayed correctly. You might want to set the **/debug** switch to check that your parameter setting has not been changed by the host PAD.

**Step 3** Enter the escape sequence to return to the system EXEC prompt, then enter the **resume** command with the **/debug** switch.

```
router> resume /debug
```

The **/debug** switch provides helpful information about the connection.

You can also set a packet dispatch character or sequence using the **terminal dispatch-character** command. The following example shows how to set ESC (ASCII character 27) as a dispatch character:

```
router> terminal dispatch-character 27
```

To return to the PAD connection, enter the following:

```
router> resume
```

## Monitoring Protocol Translation Connections Example

The following example shows how to log significant VTY-asynchronous authentication information, such as the X.121 calling address, Call User Data (CUD), and the IP address assigned to a VTY asynchronous connection to a UNIX syslog server named *alice*:

```
service pt-vty-logging  
logging alice
```

