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New and Changed Information

This chapter provides release-specific information about all features.

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New and Changed Feature Information

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  • Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches  
Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1b  
  • Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers  
In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches.  
In Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1, this feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
  • Cisco ASR 1004 Router  
  • Cisco ASR 1006 Router  
  • Cisco ASR 1006-X Router  
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- Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
- Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
- Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
- Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches  
Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1b  
- Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers  
In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches.  
Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.7.1  
- Cisco ASR 1000 Aggregation Services Routers (ASR1001-X, ASR1001-HX, ASR1002-X, ASR1002-HX)  
- Cisco CSR 1000v Series Cloud Services Routers  
In Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1, this feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
- Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Router models with a minimum of 4 GB RAM.  
- Cisco ASR 1004 Router  
- Cisco ASR 1006 Router  
- Cisco ASR 1006-X Router  
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• Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches  
Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1b  
• Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers  
In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches.  
Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.7.1  
• Cisco ASR 1000 Aggregation Services Routers (ASR1001-X, ASR1001-HX, ASR1002-X, ASR1002-HX)  
• Cisco CSR 1000v Series Cloud Services Routers  
In Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1a, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9500-High Performance Series Switches. |
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| NETCONF Protocol    | Cisco IOS XE supports the Yet Another Next Generation (YANG) data modeling language. YANG can be used with the Network Configuration Protocol (NETCONF) to provide the desired solution of automated and programmable network operations. |Cisco IOS XE Denali 16.3.1  
- Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
- Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
- Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers  
Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1a  
- Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
- Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches  
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| Model-Driven Telemetry | Model-driven telemetry allows network devices to continuously stream real-time configuration and operating state information to subscribers. | Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.1
  - Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches
  - Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches
  - Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches
  - Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches
Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2
  - Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches
Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.7.1
  - Cisco ASR 1000 Aggregation Services Routers Series
  - Cisco Integrated Services Routers 4300 and 4400 Series
Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1
  - Cisco ASR 1004 Router
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  - Cisco 9500-High Performance Series Switches
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<td>In-Service Model Updates add new data models or extends functionality to existing data models. The In-Service Model Updates provide YANG model enhancements outside of a release cycle. The update package is a superset of all existing models; it includes all existing models and updated YANG models.</td>
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<td>RESTCONF Protocol</td>
<td>This chapter describes how to set up and configure an HTTP-based protocol-Representational State Transfer Configuration Protocol (RESTCONF). RESTCONF provides a programmatic interface based on standard mechanisms for accessing configuration data, state data, data-model-specific Remote Procedure Call (RPC) operations, and events defined in the YANG model.</td>
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Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.1  
• Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers  
• Cisco ASR 1000 Aggregation Services Routers (ASR1001-HX and ASR1002-HX)  
• Cisco CSR 1000v Series Cloud Services Routers  

Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.7.1  
• Cisco ASR 9xx Series Aggregation Services Routers  
• Cisco Network Convergence System 4200 Series  

Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1a  
• Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches  
• Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches |
PART I

Provisioning

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Zero-Touch Provisioning

To address network provisioning challenges, Cisco introduces a zero-touch provisioning model. This module describes the Zero-Touch Provisioning feature.

Note

The Zero-Touch Provisioning feature is enabled automatically; no configuration is required.

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Information About Zero-Touch Provisioning

Zero-Touch Provisioning Overview

Zero-Touch Provisioning provides open bootstrap interfaces to automate network device provisioning in heterogeneous network environments.

When a device that supports Zero-Touch Provisioning boots up, and does not find the startup configuration (during initial installation), the device enters the Zero-Touch Provisioning mode. The device searches for a Dynamic Host Control Protocol (DHCP) server, bootstraps itself with its interface IP address, gateway, and Domain Name System (DNS) server IP address, and enables Guest Shell. The device then obtains the IP address or URL of an HTTP/TFTP server, and downloads the Python script from an HTTP/TFTP server to configure the device.

Guest Shell provides the environment for the Python script to run. Guest Shell executes the downloaded Python script and applies an initial configuration to the device.

After initial provisioning is complete, Guest Shell remains enabled. For more information, see the Guest Shell chapter.
In case Zero-Touch Provisioning fails, the device falls back to AutoInstall to load configuration files. For more information, see Using AutoInstall and Setup.

**DHCP Server Configuration for Zero-Touch Provisioning**

In Zero-Touch Provisioning, a DHCP server must be running on the same network as the new device that is being provisioned. Zero-Touch Provisioning is supported on both management ports and in-band ports.

When the new device is switched on, it retrieves the IP address information of the HTTP/TFTP server where the Python script resides, and the folder path of the Python script from the DHCP server. For more information on Python Scripts, see the Python API and Python CLI Module chapters.

The DHCP server responds to DHCP discovery events with the following options:

- **Option 150**—(Optional) Contains a list of IP addresses that points to the HTTP/TFTP server on the management network that hosts the Python scripts to be run.

- **Option 67**—Contains the Python script file path on the HTTP/TFTP server.

After receiving these DHCP options, the device connects to the HTTP/TFTP server, and downloads the Python script. The device, at this point does not have any route to reach the HTTP/TFTP server, so it uses the default route provided by the DHCP server.

### Sample Zero-Touch Provisioning Configurations

### Sample DHCP Server Configuration on a Management Port Using TFTP Copy

The following is a sample DHCP server configuration using TFTP copy, when connected via the management port on a device:

```
Device> enable
Device# configure terminal
Device(config)# ip dhcp excluded-address 10.1.1.1
Device(config)# ip dhcp excluded-address vrf Mgmt-vrf 10.1.1.1 10.1.1.10
Device(config)# ip dhcp pool pnp_device_pool
Device(config-dhcp)# vrf Mgmt-vrf
Device(config-dhcp)# network 10.1.1.0 255.255.255.0
Device(config-dhcp)# default-router 10.1.1.1
Device(config-dhcp)# option 150 ip 203.0.113.254
Device(config-dhcp)# option 67 ascii /sample_python_dir/python_script.py
Device(config-dhcp)# exit
Device(config)# interface gigabitethernet 1/0/2
Device(config-if)# no ip dhcp client request tftp-server-address
Device(config-if)# end
```

### Sample DHCP Server Configuration on a Management Port Using HTTP Copy

The following is a sample DHCP server configuration using HTTP copy, when connected via the management port on a device:
Sample DHCP Server Configuration on an In-Band Port Using TFTP Copy

The following is a sample DHCP server configuration using TFTP copy, when connected via the in-band port on a device:

Device> enable
Device# configure terminal
Device(config)# ip dhcp pool pnp_device_pool
Device(config-dhcp)# vrf Mgmt-vrf
Device(config-dhcp)# network 10.1.1.0 255.255.255.0
Device(config-dhcp)# default-router 10.1.1.1
Device(config-dhcp)# option 67 ascii http://198.51.100.1:8000/sample_python_2.py
Device(config-dhcp)# end

Sample DHCP Server Configuration on an In-Band Port Using HTTP Copy

The following is a sample DHCP server configuration using HTTP copy, when connected via the in-band port on a device:

Device> enable
Device# configure terminal
Device(config)# ip dhcp excluded-address 10.1.1.1
Device(config)# ip dhcp pool pnp_device_pool
Device(config-dhcp)# network 10.1.1.0 255.255.255.0
Device(config-dhcp)# default-router 10.1.1.1
Device(config-dhcp)# option 150 ip 203.0.113.254
Device(config-dhcp)# option 67 ascii /sample_python_dir/python_script.py
Device(config-dhcp)# exit
Device(config)# interface gigabitethernet 1/0/2
Device(config-if)# no ip dhcp client request tftp-server-address
Device(config-if)# end

Sample DHCP Server Configuration on a Linux Ubuntu Device

The following sample DHCP server configuration displays that the server is either connected to the management port or in-band port on a device, and a Python script is copied from a TFTP server.

root@ubuntu-server:/etc/dhcp# more dhcpd.conf
subnet 10.1.1.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {
  range 10.1.1.2 10.1.1.255;
  host 3850 {
    fixed-address 10.1.1.246;
The following sample DHCP configuration shows that a Python script is copied from an HTTP server to the device:

```
Day0_with_mgmt_port_http
------------------------
subnet 192.168.1.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {
  range 192.168.1.2 192.168.1.255;
  host C2-3850 {
    fixed-address 192.168.1.246;
    hardware ethernet CC:D8:C1:85:6F:00;
    option bootfile-name "http://192.168.1.46/sample_python_2.py";
  }
}
```

Once the DHCP server is running, boot a management-network connected device, and the rest of the configuration is automatic.

### Sample Python Provisioning Script

The following is a sample Python script can be used from either an HTTP or a TFTP server:

```python
print "\n\n *** Sample ZTP Day0 Python Script *** \n\n"

# Importing cli module
import cli

print "\n\n *** Executing show platform *** \n\n"
cli_command = "show platform"
cli.executep(cli_command)

print "\n\n *** Executing show version *** \n\n"
cli_command = "show version"
cli.executep(cli_command)

print "\n\n *** Configuring a Loopback Interface *** \n\n"
cli.configurep(['interface loop 100', 'ip address 10.10.10.10 255.255.255.255', 'end'])

print "\n\n *** Executing show ip interface brief *** \n\n"
cli_command = "sh ip int brief"
cli.executep(cli_command)

print "\n\n *** ZTP Day0 Python Script Execution Complete *** \n\n"
```

### Zero-Touch Provisioning Boot Log

The following sample Zero-Touch Provisioning boot log displays that Guest Shell is successfully enabled, the Python script is downloaded to the Guest Shell, and the Guest Shell executes the downloaded Python script and configures the device for Day Zero.
% failed to initialize nvram
This message indicates that the startup configuration is absent on the device. This is the first indication that the Day Zero work flow is going to start.

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cisco ISR4451-X/K9 (2RU) processor with 7941237K/6147K bytes of memory.
Processor board ID FJC1950D091
4 Gigabit Ethernet interfaces
32768K bytes of non-volatile configuration memory.
16777216K bytes of physical memory.
7341807K bytes of flash memory at bootflash:.
0K bytes of WebUI ODM Files at webui:.

%INIT: waited 0 seconds for NVRAM to be available

--- System Configuration Dialog ---

Would you like to enter the initial configuration dialog? [yes/no]: %

!!<DO NOT TOUCH. This is Zero-Touch Provisioning>>
Generating 2048 bit RSA keys, keys will be non-exportable...
[OK] (elapsed time was 1 seconds)
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Guestshell enabled successfully

*** Sample ZTP Day0 Python Script ***

*** Configuring a Loopback Interface ***

Line 1 SUCCESS: interface loop 100
Line 2 SUCCESS: ip address 10.10.10.10 255.255.255.255
Line 3 SUCCESS: end
*** Executing show ip interface brief ***

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*** ZTP Day0 Python Script Execution Complete ***

Press RETURN to get started!

The Day Zero provisioning is complete, and the IOS prompt is accessible.

## Feature Information for Zero-Touch Provisioning

The following table provides release information about the feature or features described in this module. This table lists only the software release that introduced support for a given feature in a given software release train. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that software release train also support that feature.

Use the Cisco Feature Navigator to find information about platform support and Cisco software image support. To access Cisco Feature Navigator, go to [www.cisco.com/go/cfn](http://www.cisco.com/go/cfn). An account on Cisco.com is not required.

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iPXE

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Information About iPXE

About iPXE

iPXE is an enhanced version of the Pre-boot eXecution Environment (PXE), which is an open standard for network booting.

iPXE netboot provides:

- IPv4 and IPv6 protocols
- FTP/HTTP/TFTP boot image download
- Embedded scripts into the image
- Stateless address auto-configuration (SLAAC) and stateful IP auto-configuration variants for Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol Version 6 (DHCPv6), boot URI, and parameters for DHCPv6 options depending on the IPv6 router advertisement.

Note
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Netboot Requirements

The following are the primary requirements for netbooting:
• DHCP server with proper configuration.
• Boot image available on the FTP/HTTP/TFTP server.
• Device configured to boot from a network-based source.

ipXE Overview

Network bootloaders support booting from a network-based source. The bootloaders boot an image located on an HTTP, FTP, or TFTP server. A network boot source is detected automatically by using an iPXE-like solution.

ipXE enables network boot for a device that is offline. The following are the three types of iPXE boot modes:

• iPXE Timeout—Boots through iPXE network boot. Configures a timeout in seconds for iPXE network boot by using the IPXE_TIMEOUT rommon variable. Use the `boot ipxe timeout` command to configure iPXE timeout. When the timeout expires, device boot is activated.

• iPXE Forever—Boots through iPXE network boot. The device sends DHCP requests forever, when the `boot ipxe forever` command is configured. This is an iPXE-only boot (which means that the bootloader will not fall back to a device boot or a command prompt, because it will send DHCP requests forever until it receives a valid DHCP response.)

• Device—Boots using the local device BOOT line configured on it. When device boot is configured, the configured IPXE_TIMEOUT rommon variable is ignored. Device boot is the default boot mode.

Note

Manual boot is another term used in this document. Manual boot is a flag that determines whether to do a rommon reload or not. When the device is in rommon mode, you have to manually issue the `boot` command. If manual boot is set to 1, the rommon or device prompt is activated. If manual boot is set to 0, the device is reloaded; but rommon mode is not activated.

The following section describes how an iPXE bootloader works:
1. Bootloader sends a DHCP request.

2. The DHCP response includes the IP address and boot file name. The boot file name indicates that the boot image is to be retrieved from a TFTP server (tftp://server/filename), FTP server (ftp://userid:password@server/filename), or an HTTP server (http://server/filename). Because the current iPXE implementation works only via the management port (GigabitEthernet0/0), DHCP requests sent through the front panel ports are not supported.

3. Bootloader downloads and boots the image from the network source.

4. If no DHCP response is received, the bootloader keeps sending DHCP requests forever or for a specified period of time, based on the boot mode configured. When a timeout occurs, the bootloader reverts to a device-based boot. The device sends DHCP requests forever only if the configured boot mode is `ipxe-forever`. If the `ipxe-timeout` boot mode command is configured, DHCP requests are sent for the specified amount of time, and when the timeout expires, device boot mode is activated.

When manual boot is disabled, the bootloader determines whether to execute a device boot or a network boot based on the configured value of the `rommon iPXE` variable. Irrespective of whether manual boot is enabled or disabled, the bootloader uses the `BOOTMODE` variable to determine whether to do a device boot or a network boot. Manual boot means that the user has configured the `boot manual switch` command. When manual boot is disabled, and when the device reloads, the boot process starts automatically.

When iPXE is disabled, the contents of the existing `BOOT` variable are used to determine how to boot the device. The `BOOT` variable may contain a network-based uniform resource identifier (URI) (for example, `http://`, `ftp://`, `tftp://`), and a network boot is initiated; however DHCP is not used to get the network image path. The device IP address is taken from the `IP_ADDRESS` variable. The `BOOT` variable may also contain a device filesystem-based path, in which case, a device filesystem-based boot is initiated.

The DHCP server used for booting can identify a device through the Product ID (PID) (available in DHCP Option 60), chassis serial number (available in DHCP option 61), or the MAC address of the device. The `show inventory` and `show switch` commands also display these values on the device.
The following is sample output from the `show inventory` command:

```
Device# show inventory
NAME:“c38xx Stack”, DESCR:“c38xx Stack”
PID:WS-3850-12X-48U-L, VID:V01, SN: F0C1911V01A

NAME:“Switch 1”, DESCR:“WS-C3850-12X48U-L”
PID:WS-C3850-12X48U-L, VID:V01, SN:F0C1911V01A

NAME:“Switch1 -Power Supply B”, DESCR:“Switch1 -Power Supply B”
PID:PWR-C1-1100WAC, VID:V01, SN:LIT1847146Q
```

The following common variables should be configured for iPXE:

- **BOOTMODE** = ipxe-forever | ipxe-timeout | device
- **IPXE_TIMEOUT** = seconds

## IPv6 iPXE Network Boot

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This illustration displays how IPv6 iPXE network boot works on a Cisco device:

The four elements in the above illustration are described below:
• IPv6 Booting Device—The device that is booting through iPXE boot.

• Supporting Device—A Cisco device that is configured with an IPv6 address to generate Router Advertisement (RA) messages.

Note

In this illustration, the IPv6 booting device, the supporting device, and the DHCP server are on the same subnet. However, if the supporting device and the DHCP server are on different subnets, then there must be a relay agent in the network.

• DHCP server—Any open source DHCP server.

• Web server—Any open source web server.

This section describes the IPv6 iPXE boot process:

1. The device sends a router solicitation Internet Control Message Protocol IPv6 (ICMPv6) type 133 packet to the IPv6 device on the local subnet.

2. The IPv6 device on the local subnet replies with an RA, ICMPv6 type 134 packet. The device that sent the router solicitation message, gets the default router and prefix information for Stateless Address AutoConfiguration (SLAAC) address completion from the RA packet.

3. The device sends a DHCP Version 6 (DHCPv6) solicit message to the multicast group address of ff02::1:2 for all DHCP agents.

The following sample displays the fields in a DHCPv6 solicit packet during iPXE boot:

```
DHCPv6
Message type: Solicit (1)
Transaction ID: 0x36f5f1
Client Identifier
Vendor Class
Identity Association for Non-Temporary Address
Option Request
User Class
Vendor-specific Information
```

The DHCPv6 solicit message contains the following information:

• DHCP Unique Identifier (DUID)—Identifies the client. iPXE supports DUID-EN. EN stands for Enterprise Number, and this DUID is based on the vendor-assigned unique identifier.

• DHCPv6 Option 3

• DHCPv6 Option 6

• DHCPv6 Option 15

• DHCPv6 Option 16

• DHCPv6 Option 17

4. If the DHCPv6 server is configured, it responds with a DHCPv6 advertise packet that contains the 128 Bit IPv6 address, the boot file Uniform Resource Identifier (URI), the Domain Name System (DNS) server
and domain search list, and the client and server IDs. The client ID contains the DUID of the client (in this illustration, the IPv6 Booting Device), and the Server ID contains the DUID of the DHCPv6 server.

5. The client then sends a DHCPv6 request packet to the multicast group address ff02::1:2, requesting for advertised parameters.

6. The server responds with a unicast DHCPv6 reply to the Link Local (FE80::) IPv6 address of the client. The following sample displays the fields in a DHCPv6 reply packet:

   DHCPv6
   Message type: Reply (7)
   Transaction ID: 0x790950
   Identity Association for Non-Temporary Address
   Client Identifier
   Server Identifier
   DNS recursive name server
   Boot File URL
   Domain Search List

7. The device then sends an HTTP GET request to the web server.

8. If the requested image is available at the specified path, the web server responds with an OK for the HTTP GET request.

9. The TCP image transfer copies the image, and the device boots up.

**IPv6 Address Assignment in Rommon Mode**

- **Note**
  IPv6 is not supported on Catalyst 9000 Series Switches.

The DHCP client uses the following order-of-precedence to decide which IPv6 address to use in rommon mode:

1. DHCP Server-assigned address
2. Stateless Address Auto-Configuration (SLAAC) address
3. Link-local address
4. Site-local address

The device uses the DHCP server-assigned address to boot an image. If the DHCPv6 server fails to assign an address, the device tries to use the SLAAC address. If both the DHCP server-assigned address and the SLAAC address are not available, the device uses the link-local address. However, the remote FTP/HTTP/TFTP servers must be on the same local subnet as that of the device for the image copy to succeed.

If the first three addresses are not available, the device uses the automatically generated site-local address.

**iPXE-Supported DHCP Options**

iPXE boot supports the following DHCPv4 and DHCPv6 options in rommon mode.
Except for DHCP Option 77, the other options are not supported on Catalyst 9000 Series Switches.

- **DHCP Option 77—User Class Option.** This option is added to a DHCP Discover packet, and contains the value equal to the string `iPXE`. This option helps to isolate iPXE DHCP clients looking for an image to boot from a DHCP server.

The following is sample DHCPv4 configuration from the ISC DHCP Server that displays the use of Option 77. The `if` condition in this sample implies that if Option 77 exists, and is equal to the string `iPXE`, then advertise the Boot File URI for the image.

```plaintext
host Switch2 {
  fixed-address 192.168.1.20 ;
  hardware ethernet CC:D8:C1:85:6F:11 ;
  #user-class = length of string + ASCII code for iPXE
  if exists user-class and option user-class = 04:68:50:58:45 {
      filename "http://192.168.1.146/test-image.bin"
  }
}
```

- **DHCPv6 Option 15—User Class Option.** This option is the IPv6 User Class option in a DHCPv6 solicit message. The following sample shows Option 15 defined in the ISC DHCP server:

```plaintext
option dhcp6.user-class code 15 = string ;
```

The following is a sample DHCP Server configuration that uses the DHCPv6 Option 15:

```plaintext
# Client-specific parameters
host switch1 {
  #assigning a fixed IPv6 address
  fixed-address6 2001:DB8::CAFE ;
  #Client DUID in hexadecimal format contains: DUID-type"2" + "EN=9" + "Chassis serial number"
  host-identifier option dhcp6.client-id 00:02:00:00:00:09:46:4F:31:38:33:31:58:31:41:53;
  #User class 00:04:69:50:58:45 is len 4 + "iPXE"
  if option dhcp6.user-class = 00:04:69:50:58:45 {
      option dhcp6.bootfile-url "http://[2001:DB8::461/platform-pxe/edi46/test-image.bin";
  }
}
```

- **DHCPv6 Option 16—Vendor Class Option.** Contains the device product ID (PID). The PID can be determined from the output of the `show inventory` command or from the `MODEL_NUM` rommon variable. Option 16 is not a default option in the ISC DHCP Server and can be defined as follows:

```plaintext
option dhcp6.vendor-class-data code 16 = string;
```

The following sample configuration illustrates the use of DHCPv6 Option 16:

```plaintext
# Source: dhcpd6ConfigPD
host host1-ipxe6-auto-host1 {
  fixed-address6 2001:DB8::1234;
  host-identifier option dhcp6.client-id 00:02:00:00:00:09:46:4F:
  
}
```
DHCPv6 Unique Identifiers

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There are three types of DHCPv6 Identifiers (DUIDs) defined by RFC 3315; these are:

- **DUID-LLT**—DUID Link Layer address plus time, this is the link layer address of the network interface connected to the DHCP device plus the time stamp at which it is generated.
- **DUID-EN**—EN stands for Enterprise Number, this DUID is based on vendor-assigned unique ID.
- **DUID-LL**—DUID formed using the Link Layer address of any network interface that is permanently connected to the DHCP (client/server) device.

Cisco devices use the DUID-EN (DUID Type 2) to identify the DHCP client (that is the device in the DHCPv6 Solicit packet).
# How to Configure iPXE

## Configuring iPXE

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| **Step 3** | • **boot ipxe forever switch number**  
| | • **boot ipxe timeout seconds switch number** | Configures the BOOTMODE rommon variable. |
| **Example:** | |  |
| | Device(config)# boot ipxe forever switch 2 |  |
| | Device(config)# boot ipxe timeout 30 switch 2 |  |
| **Step 4** | **boot system {switch switch-number | all}**  
| | {flash: | ftp: | http: | tftp:} | Boots an image from the specified location. |
| **Example:** | |  |
| | Device(config)# boot system switch 1 http://192.0.2.42/image-filename |  |
| | or Device(config)# boot system switch 1 http://[2001:db8::1]/image-filename |  |
| **Step 5** | **end** | Exits global configuration mode and returns to privileged EXEC mode. |
| **Example:** | |  |
| | Device(config)# end |  |

### Configuring Device Boot

You can either use the **no boot ipxe** or the **default boot ipxe** command to configure device boot.
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## Configuration Examples for iPXE

### Example: iPXE Configuration

The following example shows that iPXE is configured to send DHCP requests forever until the device boots with an image:

```plaintext
Device# configure terminal
Device(config)# boot ipxe forever switch 2
Device(config)# end
```

The following example shows how to configure the boot mode to `ipxe-timeout`. The configured timeout is 200 seconds. If an iPXE boot failure occurs after the configured timeout expires, the configured device boot is activated. In this example, the configured device boot is `http://[2001:db8::1]/image-filename`.

```plaintext
Device# configure terminal
Device(config)# boot ipxe timeout 200 switch 2
Device(config)# boot system http://[2001:db8::1]/image-filename
Device(config)# end
```
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Sample iPXE Boot Logs

The following are sample boot logs from a device in rommon mode. Here, manual boot using the `ipxe-timeout` command is configured:

```
switch: boot
pxemode:(ipxe-timeout) 60s timeout
00267.887 ipxe_get_booturl: Get URL from DHCP; timeout 60s
00267.953 ipxe_get_booturl: trying DHCPv6 (#1) for 10s
IPV4:
    ip addr 192.168.1.246
    netmask 255.255.255.0
    gateway 192.168.1.46
IPV6:
    link-local addr fe80::ced8:c1ff:fe85:6f00
    site-local addr fec0::ced8:c1ff:fe85:6f00
    DHCP addr 2001:db8::cafe
    router addr fe80::f29e:63ff:fe42:4756
    SLAAC addr 2001:db8::ced8:c1ff:fe85:6f00 /64
Common:
    macaddr cc:d8:c1:85:6f:00
    dns 2001:db8::46
bootfile http://[2001:DB8::461/platform-pxe/edi46/17jan-dev.bin--13103--2017-Feb28--13-54-50
domain cisco.com
00269.321 ipxe_get_booturl: got URL
(http://[2001:DB8::461/platform-pxe/edi46/17jan-dev.bin--13103--2017-Feb28--13-54-50)
Reading full image into memory ...........................................
Bundle Image
-------------------------------------
Kernel Address : 0x5377a7e4
Kernel Size : 0x365e3c/3563068
Initramfs Address : 0x53ae0620
Initramfs Size : 0x13a76f0/20608752
Compression Format: mzip
```

Sample DHCPv6 Server Configuration for iPXE

The following is a sample DHCPv6 server configuration taken from an ISC DHCP Server for reference. The lines preceded by the character #, are comments that explain the configuration that follows.

```
Default-least-time 600;
max-lease-time-7200;
log-facility local7;

#Global configuration
#domain search list
option dhcp6.domain-search "cisco.com";
```
#User-defined options: new-name code new-code = definition;
option dhcp6.user-class code 15 = string;
option dhcp6.vendor-class-data code 16 = string;

subnet6 2001:db8::/64 {
  # subnet range for clients requiring an address
  range6 2001:db8:0000:0000::/64;
  # DNS server options
  option dhcp6.name-servers 2001:db8::46;
}

# Client-specific parameters
host switch1 {
  # assigning a fixed IPv6 address
  fixed-address6 2001:DB8::CAFE;
  # Client DUID in hexadecimal that contains: DUID-type "2" + "EN=9" + "Chassis serial number"
  host-identifier option dhcp6.client-id 00:02:00:00:00:09:46:4F:43:31:38:33:31:58:31:41:53;
  option dhcp6.bootfile-url "http://[2001:DB8::461/platform-pxe/edi46/test-image.bin";
}

For more information on DHCP server commands, see the *ISC DHCP Server* website.

In this sample configuration, the dhcp6.client-id option identifies the switch, and it is followed by the Enterprise Client DUID. The client DUID can be broken down for understanding as 00:02 + 00:00:00:09 + chassis serial number in hexadecimal format, where 2 refers to the Enterprise Client DUID Type, 9 refers to the reserved code for Cisco’s Enterprise DUID, followed by the ASCII code for the Chassis serial number in hexadecimal format. The chassis serial number for the switch in this sample is FOC1831X1AS.

The Boot File URI is advertised to the switch only using the specified DUID.

The DHCPv6 Vendor Class Option 16 can also be used to identify the switch on the DHCP Server. By default, this DHCP option is not supported by the ISC DHCP Server, and to define it as a user-defined option, configure the following:

```plaintext
option dhcp6.vendor-class-data code 16 = string;
```

The following is a sample DHCP server configuration that identifies the switch based on the DHCPv6 Vendor Class Option 16 that is formed by using the switch Product ID:

```plaintext
# Source: dhcp6ConfigPID

host edi-46-pxe6-auto-edi46 {
  fixed-address6 2001:DB8::1234;
  host-identifier option dhcp6.client-id 00:02:00:00:00:09:46:4F:43:31:38:33:31:58:31:41:53;
  if option dhcp6.vendor-class-data = 00:00:00:09:00:0E:57:53:32:34:33:38:35:30:2D:32:34:50:2D:4C {
    option dhcp6.bootfile-url "http://[2001:DB8::461/platform-pxe/edi46/17jan-dev.bin";
  }
}
```

In this sample configuration, the dhcp6.vendor-class-data option refers to the DHCPv6 Option 16. In the dhcp6.vendor-class-data, 00:00:00:09 is Cisco’s Enterprise DUID, 0E is the length of the PID, and the rest is the PID in hexadecimal format. The PID can also be found from the output of the
show inventory command or from the CFG_MODEL_NUM rommon variable. The PID used in this sample configuration is WS-C3850-24P-L.

DHCPv6 options and DUIDs in the server configuration must be specified in the hexadecimal format, as per the ISC DHCP server guidelines.

Troubleshooting Tips for iPXE

This section provides troubleshooting tips.

- When iPXE boot is enabled on power up, the device first attempts to send a DHCPv6 Solicit message, followed by a DHCPv4 Discover message. If boot mode is ipxe-forever the device keeps iterating between the two forever.

- If the boot-mode is iPXE timeout, the device first sends a DHCPv6 Solicit message, and then a DHCPv4 Discover message, and the device falls back to device boot after the timeout expires.

- To interrupt iPXE boot, send a serial break to the console.
  When using a UNIX telnet client, type CTRL-] and then send break. When you are using a different TELNET client, or you are directly attached to a serial port, sending a break may be triggered by a different keystroke or command.

- If the DHCP server responds with an image, but the DNS server cannot resolve the hostname, enable DNS debugs.

- To test the HTTP server connectivity, use HTTP copy to copy a small sample file from your HTTP server to your device. For example, at the rommon prompt, enter copy http://192.168.1.1/test null: (the flash is normally locked and you need to use the null device for testing) or http://[2001:db8::99]/test.

- When manual boot is enabled, and boot mode is ipxe-timeout, the device will not automatically boot on power up. Issue the boot command in rommon mode. To automate the boot process on power up, disable manual boot.

- Use the net6-show command to display the current IPv6 parameters, including IPv6 addresses and the default router in rommon mode.

- Use the net-dhcp or the net6-dhcp commands based on your configuration, The net-dhcp command is a test command for DHCPv4 and the net6-dhcp command is for DHCPv6.

- Use the dig command to resolve names.

- Enable HTTP debug logs to view the HTTP response code from the web server.

- If SLAAC addresses are not generated, there is no router that is providing IPv6 RA messages. iPXE boot for IPv6 can still work but only with link or site-local addresses.
Additional References for iPXE

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<td>The Cisco Support website provides extensive online resources, including documentation and tools for troubleshooting and resolving technical issues with Cisco products and technologies.</td>
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<td>To receive security and technical information about your products, you can subscribe to various services, such as the Product Alert Tool (accessed from Field Notices), the Cisco Technical Services Newsletter, and Really Simple Syndication (RSS) Feeds.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Access to most tools on the Cisco Support website requires a Cisco.com user ID and password.</td>
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## Feature Information for iPXE

The following table provides release information about the feature or features described in this module. This table lists only the software release that introduced support for a given feature in a given software release train. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that software release train also support that feature.

Use the Cisco Feature Navigator to find information about platform support and Cisco software image support. To access Cisco Feature Navigator, go to [www.cisco.com/go/cfn](http://www.cisco.com/go/cfn). An account on Cisco.com is not required.
### Table 4: Feature Information for iPXE

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<th>Feature Name</th>
<th>Release</th>
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| iPXE         | Cisco IOS XE Denali 16.5.1a | Network Bootloaders support booting from an IPv4/IPv6 device-based or network-based source. A network boot source must be detected automatically by using an iPXE-like solution. This feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
  • Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
  • Catalyst 3850 Series Switches |
| Cisco IOS XE Denali 16.6.1 | iPXE IPv6 is not supported on Catalyst 9000 Series Switches. This feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
  • Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
  • Catalyst 9500 Series Switches |
| Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2 | In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches. |
PART II

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Guest Shell

Guestshell is a virtualized Linux-based environment, designed to run custom Linux applications, including Python for automated control and management of Cisco devices. It also includes the automated provisioning (Day zero) of systems. This container shell provides a secure environment, decoupled from the host device, in which users can install scripts or software packages and run them.

This module describes Guest Shell and how to enable it.

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Information About Guest Shell

Guest Shell Overview

Guestshell is a virtualized Linux-based environment, designed to run custom Linux applications, including Python for automated control and management of Cisco devices. Using Guest Shell, customers can also install, update, and operate third-party Linux applications. It is bundled with the system image and can be installed using the `guestshell enable` IOS command.

The Guest Shell environment is intended for tools, Linux utilities, and manageability rather than networking. Guest Shell shares the kernel with the host (Cisco switches and routers) system. Users can access the Linux shell of Guest Shell and update scripts and software packages in the container rootfs. However, users within the Guest Shell cannot modify the host file system and processes.

Guest Shell container is managed using IOx. IOx is Cisco's Application Hosting Infrastructure for Cisco IOS XE devices. IOx enables hosting of applications and services developed by Cisco, partners, and third-party developers in network edge devices, seamlessly across diverse and disparate hardware platforms.

This table provides information about the various Guest Shell capabilities and the supported platforms.
Table 5: Cisco Guest Shell Capabilities

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<th>Guest Shell Lite (Limited LXC Container)</th>
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<td>Operating System</td>
<td>Cisco IOS XE</td>
<td>Cisco IOS XE</td>
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<td>Supported Platforms</td>
<td>• Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches (all models)</td>
<td>• Cisco ISR 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers (Models with a minimum of 8 GB RAM.)</td>
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<td>• Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches (all models)</td>
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<td>Guest Shell Environment</td>
<td>Montavista CGE7</td>
<td>CentOS 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Python 2.7</td>
<td>Supported (Python V2.7.11)</td>
<td>Supported (Python V2.7.5)</td>
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<td>Custom Python Libraries</td>
<td>• Cisco Embedded Event Manager</td>
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<td>• Cisco IOS XE CLIs</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Ncclient</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supported Rootfs</td>
<td>Busybox, SSH, and Python PIP install</td>
<td>SSH, Yum install, and Python PIP install</td>
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<td>GNU C Compiler</td>
<td>Not supported</td>
<td>Not supported</td>
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<td>RPM Install</td>
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<td>Supported</td>
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<td>MIPS</td>
<td>x86</td>
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**Guest Shell Vs Guest Shell Lite**

The Guest Shell container allows users to run their scripts and apps on the system. The Guest Shell container on Intel x86 platforms will be a Linux container (LXC) with a CentOS 7.0 minimal rootfs. You can install other Python libraries such as, Python Version 3.0 during runtime using the Yum utility in CentOS 7.0. You can also install or update python packages using PIP.

The Guest Shell Lite container on MIPS platforms such as, Catalyst 3650 and Catalyst 3850 Series Switches have the Montavista Carrier Grade Edition (CGE) 7.0 rootfs. You can only install or run scripts in Guest Shell Lite. Yum install is not supported on these devices.

**Guest Shell Security**

Cisco provides security to ensure that users or apps in the Guest Shell do not compromise the host system. Guest Shell is isolated from the host kernel, and it runs as an unprivileged container.

**Hardware Requirements for Guestshell**

This section provides information about the hardware requirements for supported platforms.
Table 6: Guest Shell Support on Catalyst Switches

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<th>Platforms</th>
<th>Default DRAM</th>
<th>Guest Shell Support</th>
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<tr>
<td>WS-3650-xxx (all)</td>
<td>4 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
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<td>WS-3850-xxx (all)</td>
<td>4 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C9300-xx-x (all)</td>
<td>8 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C9500-24Q-x (all)</td>
<td>16 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
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The minimum system requirement for Catalyst 3850 Series Switches is 4 GB DRAM.

Table 7: Guest Shell Support on ISR 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers

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<th>Platform</th>
<th>Default DRAM</th>
<th>Guest Shell Support</th>
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<tr>
<td>ISR 4221</td>
<td>4GB</td>
<td>Not Supported</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ISR 4321</td>
<td>4 GB</td>
<td>Not Supported</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ISR 4331</td>
<td>8 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
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<td>ISR 4351</td>
<td>8 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
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<tr>
<td>ISR 4431</td>
<td>8 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
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<tr>
<td>ISR 4451</td>
<td>8 GB</td>
<td>Supported</td>
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</table>

The minimum system requirement for ISR 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers is 8 GB DRAM.

**Note**

Virtual-service installed applications and Guest Shell container cannot co-exist.

**Guest Shell Storage Requirements**

On Catalyst 3650 and Catalyst 3850 Series Switches, Guest Shell can only be installed on the flash filesystem. Bootflash of Catalyst 3850 Series Switches require 75 MB free disk space for Guest Shell to install successfully.

On Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers, Guest Shell is installed on the Network Interface Module (NIM)-Service Set Identifier (SSD) (hard disk), if available. If the hard disk drive is available, there is no option to select bootflash to install Guest Shell. Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers require 1100 MB free hard disk (NIM-SSID) space for Guest Shell to install successfully.
During Guest Shell installation, if enough hard disk space is not available, an error message is displayed. The following is a sample error message on an ISR 4000 Series router:

```
% Error:guestshell_setup.sh returned error:255, message:
Not enough storage for installing guestshell. Need 1100 MB free space.
```

Bootflash or hard disk space can be used to store additional data by Guest Shell. On Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches, Guest Shell has 18 MB of storage space available and on Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers, Guest Shell has 800 MB of storage space available. Because Guest Shell accesses the bootflash, it can use the entire space available.

**Table 8: Resources Available to Guest Shell and Guest Shell Lite**

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<tr>
<th>Resource</th>
<th>Default</th>
<th>Minimum/Maximum</th>
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<tr>
<td>CPU</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>1/100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note</td>
<td>1% is not standard; 800 CPU units/ total system CPU units.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memory</td>
<td>256 MB</td>
<td>256/256 MB</td>
</tr>
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### Accessing Guest Shell on a Device

Network administrators can use IOS commands to manage files and utilities in the Guest Shell. During the Guest Shell installation, SSH access is setup with a key-based authentication. The access to the Guest Shell is restricted to the user with the highest privilege (15) in IOS. This user is granted access into the Linux container as the guestshell Linux user, who is a sudoer, and can perform all root operations. Commands executed through the Guest Shell are executed with the same privilege that a user has when logged into the IOS terminal.

At the Guest Shell prompt, you can execute standard Linux commands.

### Accessing Guest Shell Through the Management Port

By default, Guest Shell allows applications to access the management network. Users cannot change the management VRF networking configurations from inside the Guest Shell.

**Note**

For platforms without a management port, a VirtualPortGroup can be associated with Guest Shell in the IOS configuration. For more information, see the *Sample VirtualPortGroup Configuration* section.

### Stacking with Guest Shell

When Guest Shell is installed, a gs_script directory is automatically created in the flash filesystem. This directory is synchronized across stack members. During a switchover, only contents of the gs_script directory are synchronized across all stack members. To preserve data during high availability switchover, place data in this directory.
During a high availability switchover, the new active device creates its own Guest Shell installation; the old filesystem is not maintained. The Guest Shell state is maintained during a switchover.

**IOx Overview**

IOx is a Cisco-developed end-to-end application framework that provides application hosting capabilities for different application types on Cisco network platforms. The Cisco Guest Shell, a special container deployment, is one such application, that is useful in system deployment/use.

IOx facilitates the life-cycle management of app and data exchange by providing a set of services that helps developers to package pre-built apps, and host them on a target device. IOx life-cycle management includes distribution, deployment, hosting, starting, stopping (management), and monitoring of apps and data. IOx services also include app distribution and management tools that help users discover and deploy apps to the IOx framework.

App hosting provides the following features:

- Hides network heterogeneity.
- IOx application programming interfaces (APIs), remotely manage the life cycle of applications hosted on a device.
- Centralized app life-cycle management.
- Cloud-based developer experience.

**Example: Guest Shell Networking Configuration**

For Guest Shell networking, the following configurations are required.

- Configure Domain Name System (DNS)
- Configure proxy settings
- Configure YUM or PIP to use proxy settings

**How to Enable Guest Shell**

**Managing IOx**

**Before you begin**

IOx takes up to two minutes to start. CAF, IOXman, and Libirtld services must be running to enable Guest Shell successfully.

**Procedure**

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<th>Command or Action</th>
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<td>enable</td>
<td>Enables privileged EXEC mode.</td>
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<td>Purpose</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device&gt; enable</td>
<td>• Enter your password if prompted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> configure terminal</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device# configure terminal</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> iox</td>
<td>Configures IOx services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device(config)# iox</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> exit</td>
<td>Exits global configuration mode and returns to privileged EXEC mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device(config)# exit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> show iox-service</td>
<td>Displays the status of the IOx service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device# show iox-service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> show app-hosting list</td>
<td>Displays the list of app-hosting services enabled on the device.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device# show app-hosting list</td>
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</table>

**What to do next**

The following is sample output from the `show iox-service` command on an ISR 4000 Series Router:

```
Device# show iox-service

Virtual Service Global State and Virtualization Limits:

Infrastructure version : 1.7
Total virtual services installed : 0
Total virtual services activated : 0
Machine types supported : KVM, LXC
Machine types disabled : none

Maximum VCPUs per virtual service : 6
Resource virtualization limits:

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Quota</th>
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<td>system CPU (%)</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>memory (MB)</td>
<td>10240</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bootflash (MB)</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1000</td>
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<tr>
<td>harddisk (MB)</td>
<td>20000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18109</td>
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<tr>
<td>volume-group (MB)</td>
<td>190768</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>170288</td>
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</table>

IOx Infrastructure Summary:
-------------------------------
IOx service (CAF) : Running
IOx service (HA)  : Not Running
```
IOx service (IOxman) : Running
Libvirtd : Running

The following is truncated sample output from the `show iox-service` command on a Catalyst 3850 Series Switch:

```
Device# show iox-service
IOx Infrastructure Summary:
-------------------------------
IOx service (CAF) : Running
IOx service (HA) : Running
IOx service (IOxman) : Running
Libvirtd : Running
```

The following is sample output from the `show app-hosting list` command:

```
Device# show app-hosting list
App id  State
--------------------------------------
guestshell RUNNING
```

# Managing the Guest Shell

You can start the Guest Shell container in IOS through Guest Shell commands.

**Before you begin**

IOx must be configured and running for Guest Shell access to work. If IOx is not configured, a message to configure IOx is displayed. Removing IOx removes access to the Guest Shell, but the rootfs remains unaffected.

**Procedure**

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<td>Enables privileged EXEC mode.</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>* Enter your password if prompted.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Device&gt; enable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td><code>guestshell enable</code></td>
<td>Enables the Guest Shell service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>guestshell enable [VirtualPortGroup port-number guest-ip ip-address gateway gateway-ip netmask netmask [name-server ip-address]]</code></td>
<td>or</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enables connectivity to the front panel ports.</td>
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</table>
### Enabling and Running the Guest Shell

The `guestshell enable` command installs Guest Shell. This command is also used to reactivate Guest Shell, if it is disabled.

When Guest Shell is enabled and the system is reloaded, Guest Shell remains enabled.

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<tr>
<td>Device# guestshell enable</td>
<td></td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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</table>
| Device# guestshell enable VirtualPortGroup 0 guest-ip 192.168.35.2 gateway 192.168.35.1 netmask 255.255.255.0 name-server 10.1.1.1 | - The `guestshell enable` command without any arguments uses the management virtual routing and forwarding (VRF) instance for networking.  
  - When using Virtual Port Groups (VPGs) for front panel networking, the VPG must be configured first.  
  - The guest IP address and the gateway IP address must be in the same subnet.  
  - Front panel ports are not supported Cisco Catalyst 3650 and Catalyst 3850 Series Switches. |
| **Step 3** `guestshell run` `linux-executable` Example: Device# guestshell run python | Executes or runs a Linux program in the Guest Shell.  
  - Python Version 2.7.11 is pre-installed on Catalyst 3650 and Catalyst 3850 Series Switches, and Python Version 2.7.5 is pre-installed on ISR 4000 Series Routers. |
| **Step 4** `guestshell run` `bash` Example: Device# guestshell run bash | Starts a Bash shell to access the Guest Shell. |
| **Step 5** `guestshell disable` Example: Device# guestshell disable | Disables the Guest Shell service. |
| **Step 6** `guestshell destroy` Example: Device# guestshell destroy | Deactivates and uninstalls the Guest Shell service. |
IOx must be configured before the guestshell enable command is used.

The guestshell run bash command opens the Guest Shell bash prompt. Guest Shell must already be enabled for this command to work.

If the following message is displayed on the console, it means that IOx is not enabled; check the output of the show iox-service command to view the status of IOx.

The process for the command is not responding or is otherwise unavailable

Disabling and Destroying the Guest Shell

The guestshell disable command shuts down and disables Guest Shell. When Guest Shell is disabled and the system is reloaded, Guest Shell remains disabled.

The guestshell destroy command removes the rootfs from the flash filesystem. All files, data, installed Linux applications and custom Python tools and utilities are deleted, and are not recoverable.

Accessing the Python Interpreter

Python can be used interactively or Python scripts can be run in the Guest Shell. Use the guestshell run python command to launch the Python interpreter in Guest Shell and open the Python terminal.

The guestshell run command is the IOS equivalent of running Linux executables, and when running a Python script from IOS, specify the absolute path. The following example shows how to specify the absolute path for the command:

Guestshell run python /flash/sample_script.py parameter1 parameter2

Configuration Examples for Guest Shell

Example: Managing the Guest Shell

The following example shows how to enable Guest Shell on a Catalyst 3850 Series Switch:

Device> enable
Device# guestshell enable

Management Interface will be selected if configured
Please wait for completion
Guestshell enabled successfully

Device# guestshell run python

Python 2.7.11 (default, Feb 21 2017, 03:39:40)
[GCC 5.3.0] on linux2
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.

Device# guestshell run bash

(guestshell@guestshell ~) $

Device# guestshell disable

Guestshell disabled successfully

Device# guestshell destroy

Guestshell destroyed successfully

Sample VirtualPortGroup Configuration

When using the VirtualPortGroup interface for Guest Shell networking, the VirtualPortGroup interface must have a static IP address configured. The front port interface must be connected to the Internet and Network Address Translation (NAT) must be configured between the VirtualPortGroup and the front panel port.

The following is a sample VirtualPortGroup configuration:

Device> enable
Device# configure terminal
Device(config)# interface VirtualPortGroup 0
Device(config-if)# ip address 192.168.35.1 255.255.255.0
Device(config-if)# ip nat inside
Device(config-if)# no mop enabled
Device(config-if)# no mop sysid
Device(config-if)# exit
Device(config)# interface GigabitEthernet 0/0/3
Device(config-if)# ip address 10.0.12.19 255.255.0.0
Device(config-if)# ip nat outside
Device(config-if)# negotiation auto
Device(config-if)# exit
Device(config)# ip route 0.0.0.0 0.0.0.0 10.0.0.1
Device(config)# ip route 10.0.0.0 255.0.0.0 10.0.0.1
Port forwarding to use ports for SSH and so on.
Device(config)# ip nat inside source static tcp 192.168.35.2 7023 10.0.12.19 7023 extendable
Device(config)# ip nat outside source list NAT_ACL interface GigabitEthernet 0/0/3 overload
Device(config)# ip access-list standard NAT_ACL
Device(config-std-nacl)# permit 192.168.0.0 0.0.255.255
Device(config-std-nacl)# exit
Device(config)# exit
Example: Guest Shell Usage

From the Guest Shell prompt, you can run Linux commands. The following example shows the usage of some Linux commands.

```
[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ pwd
/home/guestshell

[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ whoami
guestshell

[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ uname -a
Linux guestshell 3.10.101.cge-rt110 #1 SMP Sat Feb 11 00:33:02 PST 2017 mips64 GNU/Linux
```

Catalyst 3650 and Catalyst 3850 Series Switches have a defined set of Linux executables that are provided by BusyBox and Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers have commands provided by CentOS Linux release 7.1.1503.

The following example shows the usage of the `dohost` command on a Catalyst 3850 Series Switch.

```
[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ dohost "show version"
```

Cisco IOS Software [Everest], Catalyst L3 Switch Software [CAT3K_CAA-UNIVERSALK9-M], Experimental Version 16.5.2017200014[v165_throttle-BLD-BLD_V165_THROTTLE_LATEST_20170531_192849 132]

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**Note**

The `dohost` command requires the `ip http server` command to be configured on the device.

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Example: Guest Shell Networking Configuration

For Guest Shell networking, the following configurations are required.

- Configure Domain Name System (DNS)
- Configure proxy settings
- Configure YUM or PIP to use proxy settings

Sample DNS Configuration for Guest Shell

The following is a sample DNS configuration for Guest Shell:

```
[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ cat /etc/resolv.conf
nameserver 192.0.2.1
```

**Other Options:**
Example: Configuring Proxy Environment Variables

If your network is behind a proxy, configure proxy variables in Linux. If required, add these variables to your environment.

The following example shows how to configure your proxy variables:

```
[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ cat /bootflash/proxy_vars.sh
export http_proxy=http://proxy.example.com:80/
export https_proxy=http://proxy.example.com:80/
export ftp_proxy=http://proxy.example.com:80/
export no_proxy=example.com
export HTTP_PROXY=http://proxy.example.com:80/
export HTTPS_PROXY=http://proxy.example.com:80/
export FTP_PROXY=http://proxy.example.com:80/
guestshell ~] source /bootflash/proxy_vars.sh
```

Example: Configuring Yum and PIP for Proxy Settings

The following example shows how to use Yum for setting proxy environment variables:

```
cat /etc/yum.conf | grep proxy
[guestshell@guestshell~]$ cat/bootflash/yum.conf | grep proxy
proxy=http://proxy.example.com:80/
```

PIP install picks up environment variable used for proxy settings. Use sudo with -E option for PIP installation. If the environment variables are not set, define them explicitly in PIP commands as shown in following example:

```
sudo pip --proxy http://proxy.example.com:80/install requests
sudo pip install --trusted-bost pypi.example.com --index-url http://pypi.example.com/simple requests
```

The following example shows how to use PIP install for Python:

```
Sudo -E pip install requests
[guestshell@guestshell ~]$ python
```
Additional References for Guest Shell

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| Guest Shell      | Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1a | Guest Shell is a secure container that is an embedded Linux environment that allows customers to develop and run Linux and custom Python applications for automated control and management of Cisco switches. It also includes the automated provisioning of systems. This container shell provides a secure environment, decoupled from the host device, in which users can install scripts or software packages and run them. In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1a, this feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
  • Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches |
|                  | Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1b |                                                                                                                                                    |
|                  | Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2   | In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches.                                                   |
Python API

Python programmability supports Python APIs.

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Using Python

Cisco Python Module

Cisco provides a Python module that provides access to run EXEC and configuration commands. You can display the details of the Cisco Python module by entering the `help()` command. The `help()` command displays the properties of the Cisco CLI module.

The following example displays information about the Cisco Python module:

```plaintext
Device# guestshell run python
Python 2.7.5 (default, Jun 17 2014, 18:11:42)
[GCC 4.8.2 20140120 (Red Hat 4.8.2-16)] on linux2
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> >>> from cli import cli,clip,configure,configurep,execute,executep
>>> help(configure)
Help on function configure in module cli:
configure(configuration)
Apply a configuration (set of Cisco IOS CLI config-mode commands) to the device and return a list of results.

configuration = '''interface gigabitEthernet 0/0
no shutdown'''

# push it through the Cisco IOS CLI.
try:
    results = cli.configure(configuration)
    print "Success!"
except CLIConfigurationError as e:
    print "Failed configurations:"
    for failure in e.failed:
        print failure

Args:
configuration (str or iterable): Configuration commands, separated by newlines.
```
Returns:
list(ConfigResult): A list of results, one for each line.

Raises:
CLISyntaxError: If there is a syntax error in the configuration.

>>> help(configurep)
Help on function configurep in module cli:

configurep(configuration)
Apply a configuration (set of Cisco IOS CLI config-mode commands) to the device
and prints the result.

configuration = '''interface gigabitEthernet 0/0
no shutdown'''
# push it through the Cisco IOS CLI.
configurep(configuration)

Args:
configuration (str or iterable): Configuration commands, separated by newlines.

>>> help(execute)
Help on function execute in module cli:

execute(command)
Execute Cisco IOS CLI exec-mode command and return the result.

command_output = execute("show version")

Args:
command (str): The exec-mode command to run.

Returns:
str: The output of the command.

Raises:
CLISyntaxError: If there is a syntax error in the command.

>>> help(executep)
Help on function executep in module cli:

executep(command)
Execute Cisco IOS CLI exec-mode command and print the result.

executep("show version")

Args:
command (str): The exec-mode command to run.

>>> help(cli)
Help on function cli in module cli:

cli(command)
Execute Cisco IOS CLI command(s) and return the result.

A single command or a delimited batch of commands may be run. The
delimiter is a space and a semicolon, " ;". Configuration commands must be
in fully qualified form.

output = cli("show version")
output = cli("show version ; show ip interface brief")
output = cli("configure terminal ; interface gigabitEthernet 0/0 ; no shutdown")

Args:
    command (str): The exec or config CLI command(s) to be run.

Returns:
    string: CLI output for show commands and an empty string for
    configuration commands.

Raises:
    errors.cli_syntax_error: if the command is not valid.
    errors.cli_exec_error: if the execution of command is not successful.

>>> help(cli)
Help on function clip in module cli:

clip(command)
    Execute Cisco IOS CLI command(s) and print the result.

    A single command or a delimited batch of commands may be run. The
delimiter is a space and a semicolon, " ;". Configuration commands must be
in fully qualified form.

    cli("show version")
    cli("show version ; show ip interface brief")
    cli("configure terminal ; interface gigabitEthernet 0/0 ; no shutdown")

    Args:
        command (str): The exec or config CLI command(s) to be run.

---

Cisco Python Module to Execute IOS CLI Commands

Note

Guest Shell must be enabled for Python to run. For more information, see the Guest Shell chapter.

The Python programming language uses six functions that can execute CLI commands. These functions are
available from the Python CLI module. To use these functions, execute the import cli command. The ip http
server command must be enabled for these functions to work.

Arguments for these functions are strings of CLI commands. To execute a CLI command through the Python
interpreter, enter the CLI command as an argument string of one of the following six functions:

• cli.cli(command)—This function takes an IOS command as an argument, runs the command through
  the IOS parser, and returns the resulting text. If this command is malformed, a Python exception is raised.
The following is sample output from the cli.cli(command) function:

    >>> import cli
    >>> cli.clip('configure terminal; interface loopback 10; ip address
    10.10.10.10 255.255.255.255')
    >>> cli.clip('show clock')
    '\n*18:11:53.989 UTC Mon Mar 13 2017\n'    >>> output=cli.cli('show clock')
    >>> print(output)
• **cli.clip(command)** — This function works exactly the same as the `cli.cli(command)` function, except that it prints the resulting text to *stdout* rather than returning it. The following is sample output from the `cli.clip(command)` function:

```python
>>> cli
>>> cli.clip('configure terminal; interface loopback 11; ip address 10.11.11.11 255.255.255.255')
*Mar 13 18:42:35.954: %LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface Loopback11, changed state to up
*Mar 13 18:42:35.954: %LINK-3-UPDOWN: Interface Loopback11, changed state to up
>>> cli.clip('show clock')
*18:13:35.313 UTC Mon Mar 13 2017
>>> output=cli.clip('show clock')
*18:13:35.313 UTC Mon Mar 13 2017
>>> print(output)
None
```

• **cli.execute(command)** — This function executes a single EXEC command and returns the output; however, does not print the resulting text. No semicolons or newlines are allowed as part of this command. Use a Python list with a for-loop to execute this function more than once. The following is sample output from the `cli.execute(command)` function:

```python
>>> cli.execute("show clock")
'15:11:20.816 UTC Thu Jun 8 2017'
>>> cli.execute('show clock'; 'show ip interface brief')
File "<stdin>", line 1
  cli.execute('show clock'; 'show ip interface brief')

SyntaxError: invalid syntax
```

• **cli.executep(command)** — This function executes a single command and prints the resulting text to *stdout* rather than returning it. The following is sample output from the `cli.executep(command)` function:

```python
>>> cli.executep('show clock')
*18:46:28.796 UTC Mon Mar 13 2017
>>> output=cli.executep('show clock')
*18:46:36.399 UTC Mon Mar 13 2017
>>> print(output)
None
```

• **cli.configure(command)** — This function configures the device with the configuration available in commands. It returns a list of named tuples that contains the command and its result as shown below:

```python
[Think: result = (bool(success), original_command, error_information)]
```
The command parameters can be in multiple lines and in the same format that is displayed in the output of the `show running-config` command. The following is sample output from the `cli.configure(command)` function:

```python
>>> cli.configure(['interface GigabitEthernet1/0/7', 'no shutdown', 'end'])
[ConfigResult(success=True, command='interface GigabitEthernet1/0/7', line=1, output='', notes=None), ConfigResult(success=True, command='no shutdown', line=2, output='', notes=None), ConfigResult(success=True, command='end', line=3, output='', notes=None)]
```

- **`cli.configurep(command)`** — This function works exactly the same as the `cli.configure(command)` function, except that it prints the resulting text to `stdout` rather than returning it. The following is sample output from the `cli.configurep(command)` function:

```python
>>> cli.configurep(['interface GigabitEthernet1/0/7', 'no shutdown', 'end'])
Line 1 SUCCESS: interface GigabitEthernet1/0/7
Line 2 SUCCESS: no shut
Line 3 SUCCESS: end
```
Cisco Python Module to Execute IOS CLI Commands
CLI Python Module

Python Programmability provides a Python module that allows users to interact with IOS using CLIs.

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- Additional References for the CLI Python Module, on page 64
- Feature Information for the CLI Python Module, on page 64

Information About Python CLI Module

About Python

The Cisco IOS XE devices support Python Version 2.7 in both interactive and non-interactive (script) modes within the Guest Shell. The Python scripting capability gives programmatic access to a device's CLI to perform various tasks and Zero Touch Provisioning or Embedded Event Manager (EEM) actions.

Python Scripts Overview

Python run in a virtualized Linux-based environment, Guest Shell. For more information, see the Guest Shell chapter. Cisco provides a Python module that allows user’s Python scripts to run IOS CLI commands on the host device.

Interactive Python Prompt

When you execute the guestshell run python command on a device, the interactive Python prompt is opened inside the Guest Shell. The Python interactive mode allows users to execute Python functions from the Cisco Python CLI module to configure the device.

The following example shows how to enable the interactive Python prompt:

Device# guestshell run python

Python 2.7.5 (default, Jun 17 2014, 18:11:42)  
[GCC 4.8.2 20140120 (Red Hat 4.8.2-16)] on linux2  
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.  
>>>  

Device#
Python Script

Python scripts can run in non-interactive mode by providing the Python script name as an argument in the Python command. Python scripts must be accessible from within the Guest Shell. To access Python scripts from the Guest Shell, save the scripts in bootflash/flash that is mounted within the Guest Shell.

The following sample Python script uses different CLI functions to configure and print `show` commands:

```python
import sys
import cli

intf= sys.argv[1:]
intf = ''.join(intf[0])

print "\n\n *** Configuring interface %s with 'configurep' function *** \n\n" % intf
cli.configurep(['interface loopback55','ip address 10.55.55.55 255.255.255.0','no shut','end'])

print "\n\n *** Configuring interface %s with 'configure' function *** \n\n" cmd='interface %s,logging event link-status ,end' % intf
cli.configure(cmd.split(','))

print "\n\n *** Printing show cmd with 'executep' function *** \n\n"
cli.executep('show ip interface brief')

print "\n\n *** Printing show cmd with 'execute' function *** \n\n"
output= cli.execute('show run interface %s' %intf)
print (output)

print "\n\n *** Configuring interface %s with 'cli' function *** \n\n"
cli.cli('config terminal; interface %s; spanning-tree portfast edge default' %intf)

print "\n\n *** Printing show cmd with 'clip' function *** \n\n"
cli.clip('show run interface %s' %intf)
```

To run a Python script from the Guest Shell, execute the `guestshell run python /flash/script.py` command at the device prompt.

The following example shows how to run a Python script from the Guest Shell:

```
Device# guestshell run python /flash/sample_script.py loop55

*** Configuring interface loop55 with 'configurep' function ***
Line 1 SUCCESS: interface loopback55
Line 2 SUCCESS: ip address 10.55.55.55 255.255.255.0
Line 3 SUCCESS: no shut
Line 4 SUCCESS: end

*** Configuring interface %s with 'configure' function ***

*** Printing show cmd with 'executep' function ***

```

```
```
```
Vlan1  unassigned  YES NVRAM administratively down down
GigabitEthernet0/0  192.0.2.1  YES NVRAM up up
GigabitEthernet1/0/1 unassigned  YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet1/0/2 unassigned  YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet1/0/3 unassigned  YES unset down down
Te1/1/4  unassigned  YES unset down down
Loopback55  10.55.55.55  YES TFTP up up
Loopback66 unassigned  YES manual up up

*** Printing show cmd with 'execute' function ***

Building configuration...
Current configuration : 93 bytes
!
interface Loopback55
  ip address 10.55.55.55 255.255.255.0
  logging event link-status
end

*** Configuring interface %s with 'cli' function ***

*** Printing show cmd with 'clip' function ***

Building configuration...
Current configuration : 93 bytes
!
interface Loopback55
  ip address 10.55.55.55 255.255.255.0
  logging event link-status
end

### Supported Python Versions

Guest Shell is pre-installed with Python Version 2.7. Guest Shell is a virtualized Linux-based environment, designed to run custom Linux applications, including Python applications for automated control and management of Cisco devices. Platforms with Montavista CGE7 support Python Version 2.7.11, and platforms with CentOS 7 support Python Version 2.7.5.

The following table provides information about Python versions and the supported platforms:

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Platforms with CentOS 7 support the installation of Redhat Package Manager (RPM) from the open source repository.

### Updating the Cisco CLI Python Module

The Cisco CLI Python module and EEM module are pre-installed on devices. However, when you update the Python version by using either Yum or prepackaged binaries, the Cisco-provided CLI module must also be updated.
When you update to Python Version 3 on a device that already has Python Version 2, both versions of Python exist on the device. Use one of the following IOS commands to run Python:

- The `guestshell run python2` command enables Python Version 2.
- The `guestshell run python3` command enables Python Version 3.
- The `guestshell run python` command enables Python Version 2.

Use one of the following methods to update the Python version:

- Standalone tarball installation
- PIP install for the CLI module

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EEM Python Module

Embedded Event Manager (EEM) policies support Python scripts. Python scripts can be executed as part of EEM actions in EEM applets.

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Prerequisites for the EEM Python Module

Guest Shell must be working within the container. Guest Shell is not enabled by default. For more information see the Guest Shell feature.

Information About EEM Python Module

Python Scripting in EEM

Embedded Event Manager (EEM) policies support Python scripts. You can register Python scripts as EEM policies, and execute the registered Python scripts when a corresponding event occurs. The EEM Python script has the same event specification syntax as the EEM TCL policy.

Configured EEM policies run within the Guest Shell. Guest Shell is a virtualized Linux-based environment, designed to run custom Linux applications, including Python for automated control and management of Cisco devices. The Guest Shell container provides a Python interpreter.

EEM Python Package

The EEM Python package can be imported to Python scripts for running EEM-specific extensions.
The EEM Python package is available only within the EEM Python script (the package can be registered with EEM, and has the EEM event specification in the first line of the script.) and not in the standard Python script (which is run using the Python script name).

The Python package includes the following application programming interfaces (APIs):

- **Action APIs**—Perform EEM actions and have default parameters.

- **CLI-execution APIs**—Run IOS commands, and return the output. The following are the list of CLI-execution APIs:
  - `eem_cli_open()`
  - `eem_cli_exec()`
  - `eem_cli_read()`
  - `eem_cli_read_line()`
  - `eem_cli_run()`
  - `eem_cli_run_interactive()`
  - `eem_cli_read_pattern()`
  - `eem_cli_write()`
  - `eem_cli_close()`

- **Environment variables-accessing APIs**—Get the list of built-in or user-defined variables. The following are the environment variables-accessing APIs:
  - `eem_event_reqinfo()`—Returns the built-in variables list.
  - `eem_user_variables()`—Returns the current value of an argument.

### Python-Supported EEM Actions

The Python package (is available only within the EEM script, and not available for the standard Python script) supports the following EEM actions:

- Syslog message printing
- Send SNMP traps
- Reload the box
- Switchover to the standby device
- Run a policy
- Track Object read
- Track Object Set
- Cisco Networking Services event generation
The EEM Python package exposes the interfaces for executing EEM actions. You can use the Python script to call these actions, and they are forwarded from the Python package via Cisco Plug N Play (PnP) to the action handler.

**EEM Variables**

An EEM policy can have the following types of variables:

- **Event-specific built-in variables** — A set of predefined variables that are populated with details about the event that triggered the policy. The `eem_event_reqinfo()` API returns the builtin variables list. These variables can be stored in the local machine and used as local variables. Changes to local variables do not reflect in builtin variables.

- **User-defined variables** — Variables that can be defined and used in policies. The value of these variables can be referred in the Python script. While executing the script, ensure that the latest value of the variable is available. The `eem_user_variables()` API returns the current value of the argument that is provided in the API.

**EEM CLI Library Command Extensions**

The following CLI library commands are available within EEM for the Python script to work:

- **eem_cli_close()** — Closes the EXEC process and releases the VTY and the specified channel handler connected to the command.

- **eem_cli_exec** — Writes the command to the specified channel handler to execute the command. Then reads the output of the command from the channel and returns the output.

- **eem_cli_open** — Allocates a VTY, creates an EXEC CLI session, and connects the VTY to a channel handler. Returns an array including the channel handler.

- **eem_cli_read()** — Reads the command output from the specified CLI channel handler until the pattern of the device prompt occurs in the contents read. Returns all the contents read up to the match.

- **eem_cli_read_line()** — Reads one line of the command output from the specified CLI channel handler. Returns the line read.

- **eem_cli_read_pattern()** — Reads the command output from the specified CLI channel handler until the pattern that is to be matched occurs in the contents read. Returns all the contents read up to the match.

- **eem-cli_run()** — Iterates over the items in the `clist` and assumes that each one is a command to be executed in the enable mode. On success, returns the output of all executed commands and on failure, returns error.

- **eem-cli_run_interactive()** — Provides a sublist to the `clist` which has three items. On success, returns the output of all executed commands and on failure, returns the error. Also uses arrays when possible as a way of making things easier to read later by keeping expect and reply separated.

- **eem-cli_write()** — Writes the command that is to be executed to the specified CLI channel handler. The CLI channel handler executes the command.
How to Configure the EEM Python Policy

For the Python script to work, you must enable the Guest Shell. For more information, see the *Guest Shell* chapter.

Registering a Python Policy

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<td><em>Example:</em> Device# configure terminal</td>
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<td><strong>Step 3</strong> event manager directory user policy <em>path</em></td>
<td>Specifies a directory to use for storing user library files or user-defined EEM policies.</td>
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<td><em>Example:</em> Device(config)# event manager directory user policy flash:/user_library</td>
<td><em>Note</em> You must have a policy in the specified path. For example, in this step, the eem_script.py policy is available in the flash:/user_library folder or path.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 4</strong> event manager policy <em>policy-filename</em></td>
<td>Registers a policy with EEM.</td>
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<td><em>Example:</em> Device(config)# event manager policy eem_script.py</td>
<td>- The policy is parsed based on the file extension. If the file extension is .py, the policy is registered as Python policy.</td>
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<td>- EEM schedules and runs policies on the basis of an event specification that is contained within the policy itself. When the <em>event manager policy</em> command is invoked, EEM examines the policy and registers it to be run when the specified event occurs.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 5</strong> exit</td>
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<td><strong>Step 6</strong> show event manager policy registered</td>
<td>Displays the registered EEM policies.</td>
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<td><em>Example:</em></td>
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<td><code>show event manager policy registered</code></td>
<td>Displays EEM events that have been triggered.</td>
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### Example

The following is sample output from the **show event manager policy registered** command:

```
Device# show event manager policy registered

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<th>Class</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>script</td>
<td>user</td>
<td>multiple</td>
<td>Off</td>
<td>Tue Aug 2 22:12:15 2016</td>
<td>multi_1.py</td>
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<td>1: syslog: pattern {COUNTER}</td>
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<td>nice 0 queue-priority normal maxrun 100.000 scheduler rp_primary Secu none</td>
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2  script user multiple Off Tue Aug 2 22:12:20 2016 multi_2.py
1: syslog: pattern {COUNTER} |      |            |      |                       |            |
2: none: policynamespace {multi_2.py} sync {yes} |      |            |      |                       |            |
trigger | correlate event 1 or event 2 |      |            |      |                       |            |
attribute tag 1 occurs 1 |      |            |      |                       |            |
nice 0 queue-priority normal maxrun 100.000 scheduler rp_primary Secu none |

3  script user multiple Off Tue Aug 2 22:13:31 2016 multi.tcl
1: syslog: pattern {COUNTER} |      |            |      |                       |            |
2: none: policynamespace {multi.tcl} sync {yes} |      |            |      |                       |            |
trigger | correlate event 1 or event 2 |      |            |      |                       |            |
attribute tag 1 occurs 1 |      |            |      |                       |            |
nice 0 queue-priority normal maxrun 100.000 scheduler rp_primary Secu none |
```

### Running Python Scripts as Part of EEM Applet Actions

#### Python Script: `eem_script.py`

An EEM applet can include a Python script with an action command. In this example, an user is trying to run a standard Python script as part of the EEM action, however; EEM Python package is not available in the standard Python script. The standard Python script in IOS has a package named `from cli import cli,clip` and this package can be used to execute IOS commands.

```python
import sys
from cli import cli,execute,executep,configure,configurep
intf= sys.argv[1:]
```
intf = ''.join(intf[0])

print ('This script is going to unshut interface %s and then print show ip interface brief' % intf)

if intf == 'loopback55':
    configurep(['interface loopback55', 'no shutdown', 'end'])
else:
    cmd = 'int %s, no shut, end' % intf
    configurep(cmd.split(','))

executep('show ip interface brief')

This following is sample output from the guestshell run python command.

Device# guestshell run python /flash/eem_script.py loop55

This script is going to unshut interface loop55 and then print show ip interface brief
Line 1 SUCCESS: int loop55
Line 2 SUCCESS: no shut
Line 3 SUCCESS: end

Interface IP-Address OK? Method Status Protocol
Vlan1 unassigned YES NVRAM administratively down down
GigabitEthernet0/0 5.30.15.37 YES NVRAM up up
GigabitEthernet1/0/1 unassigned YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet1/0/2 unassigned YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet1/0/3 unassigned YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet1/0/4 unassigned YES unset up up
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GigabitEthernet1/1/4 unassigned YES unset down down
Tel/1/1 unassigned YES unset down down
Tel/1/2 unassigned YES unset down down
Tel/1/3 unassigned YES unset down down
Tel/1/4 unassigned YES unset down down
Loopback55 10.55.55.55 YES manual up up

Device#
Jun 7 12:51:20.549: %LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface Loopback55, changed state to up
Jun 7 12:51:20.549: %LINK-3-UPDOWN: Interface Loopback55, changed state to up
The following is a sample script for printing messages to the syslog. This script must be stored in a file, copied to the file system on the device, and registered using the event manager policy file.

::cisco::eem::event_register_syslog tag "1" pattern COUNTER maxrun 200
import eem
import time
eem.action_syslog("SAMPLE SYSLOG MESSAGE","6","TEST")

The following is sample script to print EEM environment variables. This script must be stored in a file, copied to the file system on the device, and registered using the event manager policy file.

::cisco::eem::event_register_syslog tag "1" pattern COUNTER maxrun 200
import eem
import time
c = eem.env_reqinfo()

print "EEM Environment Variables"
for k,v in c.iteritems():
    print "KEY : " + k + str(" ---> ") + v

print "Built in Variables"
for i,j in a.iteritems() :
    print "KEY : " + i + str(" ---> ") + j

**Adding a Python Script in an EEM Applet**

**Procedure**

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<td>3</td>
<td>event manager applet applet-name</td>
<td>Registers an applet with the Embedded Event Manager (EEM) and enters applet configuration mode.</td>
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<td>Device(config)# event manager applet interface_Shutdown</td>
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<td>event [tag event-tag] syslog pattern regular-expression</td>
<td>Specifies a regular expression to perform the syslog message pattern match.</td>
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Purpose

Command or Action
Device(config-applet)# event syslog pattern "Interface Loopback55, changed state to administratively down"

Step 5
action label cli command cli-string
Example:
Device(config-applet)# action 0.0 cli command "en"

SpecifiestheIOScommandtobeexecuted when an EEM applet is triggered.

Step 6
action label cli command cli-string [ pattern pattern-string ]
Example:
Device(config-applet)# action 1.0 cli command "guestshell run python3 /bootflash/eem_script.py loop55"

Specifies the action to be specified with the pattern keyword.
• Specify a regular expression pattern string that will match the next solicited prompt.

Step 7
end
Example:
Device(config-applet)# end

Exits applet configuration mode and returns to privileged EXEC mode.

Step 8
show event manager policy active
Example:
Device# show event manager policy active

Displays EEM policies that are executing.

Step 9
show event manager history events
Example:
Device# show event manager history events

Displays the EEM events that have been triggered.

What to do next

The following example shows how to trigger the Python script configured in the task:

Device(config)# interface loopback 55
Device(config-if)# shutdown
Device(config-if)# end
Device#

Mar 13 10:53:22.358 EDT: %SYS-5-CONFIG_I: Configured from console by console
Mar 13 10:53:27.319 EDT: %LINK-3-UPDOWN: Interface Loopback55, changed state to administratively down
Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
Mar 13 10:53:35.38 EDT: %LINEPROTO-5-UPDOWN: Line protocol on Interface Loopback55, changed state to up
*Mar 13 10:53:35.39 EDT %LINK-3-UPDOWN: Interface Loopback55, changed state to up
+++ 10:54:33 edi37(default) exec ++
show ip interface br
Interface IP-Address OK? Method Status Protocol
GigabitEthernet0/0/0 unassigned YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet0/0/1 unassigned YES unset down down
GigabitEthernet0/0/2 10.1.1.31 YES DHCP up up
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Feature Information for EEM Python Module

The following table provides release information about the feature or features described in this module. This table lists only the software release that introduced support for a given feature in a given software release train. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that software release train also support that feature.

Use the Cisco Feature Navigator to find information about platform support and Cisco software image support. To access Cisco Feature Navigator, go to www.cisco.com/go/cfn. An account on Cisco.com is not required.
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Introduction to Data Models - Programmatic and Standards-Based Configuration

The traditional way of managing network devices is by using Command Line Interfaces (CLIs) for configurational (configuration commands) and operational data (show commands). For network management, Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) is widely used, especially for exchanging management information between various network devices. Although CLIs and SNMP are heavily used, they have several restrictions. CLIs are highly proprietary, and human intervention is required to understand and interpret their text-based specification. SNMP does not distinguish between configurational and operational data.

The solution lies in adopting a programmatic and standards-based way of writing configurations to any network device, replacing the process of manual configuration. Network devices running on Cisco IOS XE support the automation of configuration for multiple devices across the network using data models. Data models are developed in a standard, industry-defined language, that can define configuration and state information of a network.

Cisco IOS XE supports the Yet Another Next Generation (YANG) data modeling language. YANG can be used with the Network Configuration Protocol (NETCONF) to provide the desired solution of automated and programmable network operations. NETCONF (RFC 6241) is an XML-based protocol that client applications use to request information from and make configuration changes to the device. YANG is primarily used to model the configuration and state data used by NETCONF operations.

In Cisco IOS XE, model-based interfaces interoperate with existing device CLI, Syslog, and SNMP interfaces. These interfaces are optionally exposed northbound from network devices. YANG is used to model each protocol based on RFC 6020.
To access Cisco YANG models in a developer-friendly way, clone the GitHub repository, and navigate to the `vendor/cisco` subdirectory. Models for various releases of IOS-XE, IOS-XR, and NX-OS platforms are available here.

**NETCONF**

NETCONF provides a mechanism to install, manipulate, and delete the configuration of network devices.

It uses an Extensible Markup Language (XML)-based data encoding for the configuration data as well as the protocol messages.

NETCONF uses a simple Remote Procedure Call (RPC) based mechanism to facilitate communication between a client and a server. The client can be a script or application running as part of a network manager. The server is typically a network device (switch or router). It uses Secure Shell (SSH) as the transport layer across network devices. It uses SSH port number 830 as the default port. The port number is a configurable option.

NETCONF also supports capability discovery and model downloads. Supported models are discovered using the `ietf-netconf-monitoring` model. Revision dates for each model are shown in the capabilities response. Data models are available for optional download from a device using the `get-schema` RPC. You can use these YANG models to understand or export the data model. For more details on NETCONF, see RFC 6241.

In releases prior to Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1, an operational data manager (based on polling) was enabled separately. In Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1 and later releases, operational data works on platforms running NETCONF (similar to how configuration data works), and is enabled by default. For more information on the components that are enabled for operational data queries or streaming, see the GitHub repository, to view `*-oper` in the naming convention.

**NETCONF RESTCONF IPv6 Support**

Data model interfaces (DMIs) support the use of IPv6 protocol. DMI IPv6 support helps client applications to communicate with services that use IPv6 addresses. External facing interfaces will provide dual-stack support; both IPv4 and IPv6.

DMIs are a set of services that facilitate the management of network elements. Application layer protocols such as, NETCONF and RESTCONF access these DMIs over a network.

If IPv6 addresses are not configured, external-facing applications will continue to listen on IPv6 sockets; but these sockets will be unreachable.

**NETCONF Global Session Lock**

The NETCONF protocol provides a set of operations to manage device configurations and retrieve device state information. NETCONF supports a global lock, and the ability to kill non-responsive sessions are introduced in NETCONF.

To ensure consistency and prevent conflicting configurations through multiple simultaneous sessions, the owner of the session can lock the NETCONF session. The NETCONF lock RPC locks the configuration parser and the running configuration database. All other NETCONF sessions (that do not own the lock) cannot perform edit operations; but can perform read operations. These locks are intended to be short-lived and allow
the owner to make changes without interaction with other NETCONF clients, non-NETCONF clients (such as, SNMP and CLI scripts), and human users.

A global lock held by an active session is revoked when the associated session is killed. The lock gives the session holding the lock exclusive write access to the configuration. When a configuration change is denied due to a global lock, the error message will specify that a NETCONF global lock is the reason the configuration change has been denied.

The <lock> operation takes a mandatory parameter, <target> that is the name of the configuration datastore that is to be locked. When a lock is active, the <edit-config> and <copy-config> operations are not allowed.

If the clear configuration lock command is specified while a NETCONF global lock is being held, a full synchronization of the configuration is scheduled and a warning syslog message is produced. This command clears only the parser configuration lock.

The following is a sample RPC that shows the <lock> operation:

```xml
<rpc message-id="101"
     xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <lock>
    <target>
      <running/>
    </target>
  </lock>
</rpc>
```

### NETCONF Kill Session

During a session conflict or client misuse of the global lock, NETCONF sessions can be monitored via the `show netconf-yang sessions` command, and non-responsive sessions can be cleared using the `clear netconf-yang session` command. The `clear netconf-yang session` command clears both the NETCONF lock and the configuration lock.

A <kill-session> request will force a NETCONF session to terminate. When a NETCONF entity receives a <kill-session> request for an open session, it stops all operations in process, releases all locks and resources associated with the session, and closes any associated connections.

A <kill-session> request requires the session-ID of the NETCONF session that is to be terminated. If the value of the session-ID is equal to the current session ID, an invalid-value error is returned. If a NETCONF session is terminated while its transaction is still in progress, the data model infrastructure will request a rollback, apply it to the network element, and trigger a synchronization of all YANG models.

If a session kill fails, and a global lock is held, enter the clear configuration lock command via the console or vty. At this point, the data models can be stopped and restarted.

### How to Configure the NETCONF Protocol

#### Providing Privilege Access to Use NETCONF

To start working with NETCONF APIs, you must be a user with privilege level 15. To provide this, perform the following task:
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Device# configure terminal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>username name privilege level password</td>
<td>Establishes a user name-based authentication system. Configure the following keywords:</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Device(config)# username example-name privilege 15 password example_password</td>
<td>- <strong>privilege level</strong> — Sets the privilege level for the user. For the programmability feature, it must be 15.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>- <strong>password password</strong> — Sets a password to access the CLI view.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4</td>
<td>aaa authentication login default local and aaa authorization exec default local</td>
<td>[Optional] If <strong>aaa new-model</strong> is configured, AAA authentication and authorization is required. For a remote AAA server, replace <strong>local</strong> with your AAA server.</td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Device(config)# aaa authentication login default local Device(config)# aaa authorization login default local</td>
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<tr>
<td>Step 5</td>
<td>end</td>
<td>Exits global configuration mode.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Device (config)# end</td>
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Configuring NETCONF Options

Configuring SNMP

Enable the SNMP Server in IOS to enable NETCONF to access SNMP MIB data using YANG models generated from supported MIBs, and to enable supported SNMP traps in IOS to receive NETCONF notifications from the supported traps.

Perform the following steps:

**Procedure**

**Step 1**
Enable SNMP features in IOS.

**Example:**
```
configure terminal
logging history debugging
logging snmp-trap emergencies
logging snmp-trap alerts
logging snmp-trap critical
logging snmp-trap errors
logging snmp-trap warnings
logging snmp-trap notifications
logging snmp-trap informational
logging snmp-trap debugging
!
snmp-server community public RW
snmp-server trap link ietf
snmp-server enable traps snmp authentication linkdown linkup
snmp-server enable traps syslog
```
Step 2  After NETCONF-YANG starts, enable SNMP Trap support by sending the following RPC <edit-config> message to the NETCONF-YANG port.

Example:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<rpc xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0" message-id="">
  <edit-config>
    <target>
      <running/>
    </target>
    <config>
      <netconf-yang xmlns="http://cisco.com/yang/cisco-self-mgmt">
        <cisco-ia xmlns="http://cisco.com/yang/cisco-ia">
          <snmp-trap-control>
            <trap-list>
              <trap-oid>1.3.6.1.4.1.9.9.41.2.0.1</trap-oid>
            </trap-list>
            <trap-list>
              <trap-oid>1.3.6.1.6.3.1.1.5.3</trap-oid>
            </trap-list>
            <trap-list>
              <trap-oid>1.3.6.1.6.3.1.1.5.4</trap-oid>
            </trap-list>
          </snmp-trap-control>
        </cisco-ia>
      </netconf-yang>
    </config>
  </edit-config>
</rpc>
```

Step 3  Send the following RPC message to the NETCONF-YANG port to save the running configuration to the startup configuration.

Example:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<rpc xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0" message-id="">
</rpc>
```

---

Verifying the NETCONF Protocol Configuration

Use the following commands to verify your NETCONF configuration.

Procedure

Step 1  show netconf-yang datastores

Displays information about NETCONF-YANG datastores.

Example:

```
Device# show netconf-yang datastores
```
Device# show netconf-yang datastores
Datastore Name : running
Globally Locked By Session : 42
Globally Locked Time : 2018-01-15T14:25:14-05:00

Step 2  show netconf-yang sessions
Displays information about NETCONF-YANG sessions.

Example:
Device# show netconf-yang sessions

R: Global-lock on running datastore
C: Global-lock on candidate datastore
S: Global-lock on startup datastore
Number of sessions : 10

session-id transport username source-host global-lock
-----------------------------------------------
40 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
42 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
44 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
46 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
48 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
50 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
52 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
54 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
56 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None
58 netconf-ssh admin 10.85.70.224 None

Step 3  show netconf-yang statistics
Displays information about NETCONF-YANG statistics.

Example:
Device# show netconf-yang statistics

netconf-start-time : 2018-01-15T14:25:14-05:00
in-rpcs : 0
in-bad-rpcs : 0
out-rpc-errors : 0
out-notifications : 0
in-sessions : 10
dropped-sessions : 0
in-bad-hellos : 0

Step 4  show platform software yang-management process
Displays the status of the software processes required to support NETCONF-YANG.

Example:
Device# show platform software yang-management process

  confd : Running
  nesd : Running
  syncfd : Running
  ncsshd : Running
  dmiauthd : Running
  vtyserverutild : Running
  opdatamgrd : Running
  nginx : Running
The process `nginx` runs if `ip http secure-server` or `ip http server` is configured on the device. This process is not required to be in the `running` state for NETCONF to function properly. However, the `nginx` process is required for RESTCONF.

Table 13: show platform software yang-management process Field Descriptions

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>confd</td>
<td>Configuration daemon</td>
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<tr>
<td>nesd</td>
<td>Network element synchronizer daemon</td>
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<td>syncfd</td>
<td>Sync from daemon</td>
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<td>ncsshd</td>
<td>NETCONF Secure Shell (SSH) daemon</td>
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<td>dmiauthd</td>
<td>Device management interface (DMI) authentication daemon</td>
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<td>vtyserverutild</td>
<td>VTY server util daemon</td>
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<tr>
<td>opdatamgrd</td>
<td>Operational Data Manager daemon</td>
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<tr>
<td>nginx</td>
<td>NGINX web server</td>
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<td>ndbmand</td>
<td>NETCONF database manager</td>
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<td>RFC 6241</td>
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**Feature Information for NETCONF Protocol**

The following table provides release information about the feature or features described in this module. This table lists only the software release that introduced support for a given feature in a given software release train. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that software release train also support that feature.

Use the Cisco Feature Navigator to find information about platform support and Cisco software image support. To access Cisco Feature Navigator, go to [www.cisco.com/go/cfn](http://www.cisco.com/go/cfn). An account on Cisco.com is not required.
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| Candidate Config Support| Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.9.1 | The Candidate Config Support feature enables support for candidate capability by implementing RFC 6241 with a simple commit option. This feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
  • Cisco ASR 1000 Series Aggregated Services Routers  
  • Cisco ASR 900 Series Aggregated Services Routers  
  • Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches  
  • Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches  
  • Cisco CBR-8 Series Routers  
  • Cisco Cloud Services Router 1000V Series  
  • Cisco ISR 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers  
<p>|                         |                          | The following command was introduced: netconf-yang feature candidate-datastore.        |</p>
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<td>NETCONF Protocol</td>
<td>Cisco IOS XE Denali 16.3.1</td>
<td>The NETCONF Protocol feature facilitates a programmatic and standards-based way of writing configurations and reading operational data from network devices. The following command was introduced: <code>netconf-yang</code>.</td>
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<td>This feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches and Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches.</td>
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<td>This feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches.</td>
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<td>Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.7.1</td>
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<td>• Cisco ASR 900 Series Aggregated Services Routers</td>
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<td>• Cisco ASR 920 Series Aggregated Services Routers</td>
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<td>• Cisco Network Convergence System 4200 Series</td>
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| NETCONF and RESTCONF IPv6 Support | Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1a | This feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
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  - Cisco ASR 900 Series Aggregated Services Routers  
  - Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
  - Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
  - Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
  - Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches  
  - Cisco Catalyst 9500 Series Switches  
  - Cisco CBR-8 Series Routers  
  - Cisco CSR 1000v Switches  
  - Cisco ISR 1100 Series Integrated Services Routers  
  - Cisco ISR 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers |
| NETCONF Global Lock and Kill Session | Cisco IOS XE Fuji 16.8.1a | This feature was implemented on the following platforms:  
  - Cisco ASR 1000 Series Aggregated Services Routers  
  - Cisco ASR 900 Series Aggregated Services Routers  
  - Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series Switches  
  - Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series Switches  
  - Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches  
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  - Cisco ISR 1100 Series Integrated Services Routers  
  - Cisco ISR 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers |
Operational Data Parser Polling

YANG data models enables you to read operational state data from devices.

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Information About Operational Data Parser Polling

Operational Data Overview

You can use YANG data models to read operational state data from a device. The operational data allows you to determine the current state and behavior of a device, similar to IOS `show` commands.

You can perform NETCONF GET operations to retrieve read-only operational state data from a system. You must enable NETCONF, activate data parsers (where applicable), and then retrieve the data through an appropriate YANG model.

The How to Configure Operational Data section provides information on configuring operational data through a programmable interface and the CLI.

Operational Data Parsers and Corresponding YANG Models

There are two types of operational data parsers; one that is always on, and the other that must be configured to poll operational data at regular intervals. For the first type of operational data parser, no configuration is required. Data is always fetched from the device during a NETCONF GET request. These data parsers do not have a polling-interval, and operational data is updated as soon as a change occurs.

The second type of operational data parsers must be activated either via the CLI or a NETCONF message (For more information, see the How to Enable Operational Data Parser Polling section.). The operational data for these types of parsers is polled at regular polling intervals and this information is retrieved during a NETCONF GET request.

The following table lists the data parsers that must be activated, and the corresponding YANG model where the operational data is stored.
### How to Enable Operational Data Parser Polling

#### Enabling Operational Data Parser Polling Through a Programmable Interface

Perform this task to enable operational data parser polling through a programmable interface:

1. After enabling NETCONF-YANG, send an `<edit-config>` remote procedure call (RPC) using `cisco-odm.yang` (available in the GitHub Repository) to enable operational data polling. When the polling is enabled, all operational data parsers are activated by default. The default polling-interval of each parser is 120 seconds (120000 milliseconds). The polling interval decides the frequency at which the parser obtains the operational data and updates the corresponding YANG model in the datastore.

2. After operational data polling is enabled, send a `<get>` RPC to obtain the operational data. Use the parser-to-YANG model mapping to determine which operational YANG model should be used to retrieve the operational data. The following RPC reply fetches access control list (ACL) operational data using `Cisco-IOS-XE-acl-oper.yang`:

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Table 15: Operational Data Parsers to be Activated and Corresponding Yang Models

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<th>Operational Data Parser Name</th>
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<td>BGP</td>
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<td>Diffserv</td>
<td>ietf-diffserv-target.yang</td>
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<tr>
<td>EthernetCFMStats</td>
<td>Cisco-IOS-XE-cfm-oper.yang</td>
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<tr>
<td>FlowMonitor</td>
<td>Cisco-IOS-XE-flow-monitor-oper.yang</td>
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<tr>
<td>IPRoute</td>
<td>ietf-routing.yang</td>
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<td>MPLSLSForwarding</td>
<td>Cisco-IOS-XE-mpls-fwd-oper.yang</td>
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<td>MPLSLLDPNeighbor</td>
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<td>OSPF</td>
<td>ietf-ospf.yang</td>
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<td>PlatformSoftware</td>
<td>Cisco-IOS-XE-platform-software-oper.yang</td>
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<td>VirtualService</td>
<td>Cisco-IOS-XE-virtual-service-oper.yang</td>
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*Note: Supported only on routing platforms.*
Enabling Operational Data Parser Polling Through the CLI

After enabling NETCONF-YANG, perform this task to enable operational data parser polling and to adjust the polling interval.

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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device# configure terminal</td>
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<td><strong>Step 3</strong> netconf-yang cisco-odm polling-enable</td>
<td>Enables operational data polling.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device(config)# netconf-yang cisco-odm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> netconf-yang cisco-odm actions action-name</td>
<td>Enables the specified action, and enters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device(config)# netconf-yang cisco-odm</td>
<td>ODM-action configuration mode.</td>
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For more information, see the cisco-odm.yang model in the GitHub repository.
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<td>Device(config)# netconf-yang cisco-odm actions OSPF</td>
<td>• Specify the operational data parser name to retrieve operational data.</td>
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**Step 5**

**mode poll**

*Example:*

Device(config-odm-action)# mode poll

Configures the data parser in poll mode.

**Step 6**

**polling-interval** *seconds*

*Example:*

Device(config-odm-action)# polling-interval 1000

Changes the default parser-polling interval.

• To stop the parser from polling data, configure the **mode none** command.

**Step 7**

**end**

*Example:*

Device(config-odm-action)# end

Exits ODM-action configuration mode and returns to privileged EXEC mode.

**What to do next**

After enabling operational data polling, send a <get> RPC to obtain operational data from the device.

### Additional References for Operational Data Parser Polling

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Feature Information for Operational Data Parser Polling

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<td>YANG data models, enables you to read operational state data from a device.</td>
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<td>Polling</td>
<td>Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.5.1a</td>
<td>This feature was implemented on the following platforms:</td>
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Model-Driven Telemetry

Model-driven telemetry allows network devices to continuously stream real time configuration and operating state information to subscribers.

Applications can subscribe to specific data items they need, by using standard-based YANG data models over NETCONF-YANG.

Structured data is published at a defined cadence, or on-change, based upon the subscription criteria and data type.

Prerequisites for Model-Driven Telemetry

- Knowledge of NETCONF-YANG and how to use it, including:
  - Establishing a NETCONF session.
  - Sending/receiving hello and capabilities messages.
  - Sending/receiving YANG XML remote procedure calls (RPCs) over the established NETCONF session. For more information, see the Configuration Example for NETCONF-YANG.

For more information on NETCONF-YANG, see the Datamodels chapter.

- Knowledge of XML, XML namespaces, and XML XPath.

- Knowledge of standards and principles defined by the IETF dynamic telemetry specification.

- NETCONF-YANG must be configured and running on the device. Verify that the following processes are running, by using the \texttt{show platform software yang-management process} command:

\begin{verbatim}
Device# show platform software yang-management process

confd : Running
nesd : Running
syncfd : Running
ncsd : Running
dmialuthd : Running
\end{verbatim}
The process `pubd` is the model-driven telemetry process, and if it is not running, model-driven telemetry will not work.

- The `urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:notification:1.1` capability must be listed in the hello message. This capability is advertised only on devices that support IETF telemetry.

## Information About Model-Driven Telemetry

### Model-Driven Telemetry Overview

Telemetry is an automated communications process by which measurements and other data are collected at remote or inaccessible points and transmitted to receiving equipment for monitoring. Model-driven telemetry provides a mechanism to stream data from a model-driven telemetry-capable device to a destination.

Telemetry uses a subscription model to identify information sources and destinations. Model-driven telemetry replaces the need for the periodic polling of network elements; instead, a continuous request for information to be delivered to a subscriber is established upon the network element. Then, either periodically, or as objects change, a subscribed set of YANG objects are streamed to that subscriber.

The data to be streamed is driven through subscription. Subscriptions allow applications to subscribe to updates (automatic and continuous updates) from a YANG datastore, and this enables the publisher to push and in effect stream those updates.

### Subscription Overview

Subscription is a contract between a publisher and a subscriber that stipulates the type of data to be pushed and the associated terms. Subscription allows clients to subscribe to event streams that contain automatic data updates.

Dynamic subscription is a subscription agreed between a subscriber and a publisher, and established via the `<establish-subscription>` RPC. In dynamic subscriptions, a subscriber initiates a subscription transaction with a publisher via an RPC. The lifetime of a dynamic subscription is bound by the transport session used to establish it. In the case of NETCONF, the loss of the transport session will result in the immediate termination of associated dynamic subscriptions. The lifetime can be defined with a `<delete-subscription>` RPC.

Data used in a subscription is specified by using an XPath whitelist filter against a set of available events as defined by a stream. The yang-push is the only stream supported for model-driven telemetry.

### Subscription Triggers

Periodic triggered subscriptions are specified by using the `period` element in the update-trigger choice.
Sample <establish-subscription> RPC

The following is a sample <establish-subscription> RPC. The stream, xpath-filter, and period fields in the RPC are mandatory.

```xml
<rpc message-id="101" xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
<establish-subscription
xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-event-notifications"
<stream>yp:yang-push</stream>
<yp:period>1000</yp:period>
</establish-subscription>
</rpc>
```

YANG-Push

YANG-push is the subscription and push mechanism for YANG databases. YANG-push subscriptions are defined using a data model. Using YANG-push, subscriber applications can request a continuous, customized stream of updates from YANG databases. The YANG-push encompasses all data in the configuration and operational databases that is described by the YANG model installed on a device. You must provide a filter for data, as subscription to all data is not supported.

Note

The yang-push stream must be specified.

XPath Filter Support

The XML Path Language (XPath) filter specifies the information element to subscribe to. It informs the telemetry parser where the required subscription information is located in the data model. The update-filter grouping of the XPath filter is supported for subscriptions.

Periodic Publication

With periodic subscription, the first push-update with the subscribed information is sent immediately; but it can be delayed if the device is busy or due to network congestion. Updates are then sent at the expiry of the configured periodic timer. For example, if the period is configured as 10 minutes, the first update is sent immediately after the subscription is created and every 10 minutes thereafter.

Period is time, in centiseconds (1/100 of a second), between periodic push updates. A period of 1000 will result in getting updates to the subscribed information every 10 seconds. The minimum period interval is 100, or one second. There is no default value. This value must be explicitly set in the <establish subscription> RPC.

Subscriptions for data that does not currently exist are permitted and run as normal subscriptions. When subscribed for empty data, empty update notifications are sent at the requested period.

Periodic updates contain a full copy of the subscribed data element or table.

RPC Support in Telemetry

The <establish-subscription> and <delete-subscription> RPCs are supported for telemetry.
When an `<establish-subscription>` RPC is sent, the RPC reply from a publisher contains an `<rpc-reply>` message with a `<subscription-result>` element containing a result string.

The following table displays the response and the reason for the response in an `<rpc-reply>` message:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Result String</th>
<th>RPC</th>
<th>Cause</th>
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<tr>
<td>ok</td>
<td><code>&lt;establish-subscription&gt;</code></td>
<td>Success</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>error-no-such-subscription</td>
<td><code>&lt;delete-subscription&gt;</code></td>
<td>The specified subscription does not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>error-no-such-option</td>
<td><code>&lt;establish-subscription&gt;</code></td>
<td>The requested subscription is not supported.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>error-insufficient-resources</td>
<td><code>&lt;establish-subscription&gt;</code></td>
<td>A subscription cannot be created because of the following reasons:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• There are too many subscriptions.</td>
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<td>• The amount of data requested is considered too large.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• The interval for a periodic subscription is too small.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>error-other</td>
<td><code>&lt;establish-subscription&gt;</code></td>
<td>Some other error.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NETCONF Sessions in Telemetry**

Telemetry subscriptions and updates are transmitted over NETCONF sessions. The NETCONF session that is used to establish a telemetry subscription receives the telemetry updates. If the NETCONF session is torn down or the connection is lost, associated telemetry subscriptions are also torn down.

All sessions are NETCONF sessions and as a result, all session limitations are specific to the NETCONF implementation.

**High Availability in Telemetry**

Dynamic telemetry connections are established over a NETCONF session via SSH to the active switch or a member in a switch stack, or the active route-processor in an high-availability capable router. After switchover, you must destroy and re-establish all sessions that use Crypto, including NETCONF sessions that carry telemetry subscriptions. You must also recreate all subscriptions after a switchover.

**Sample Model-Driven Telemetry RPCs**

**Creating a Subscription**

Subscriptions are created using XML RPCs over an established NETCONF session. The `<establish-subscription>` RPC is sent from an IETF telemetry client or collector to the network device. The stream, xpath-filter, and period fields in the RPC are mandatory.
The following is a sample subscription to the operational database subscriptions table:

```xml
<rpc message-id="101" xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <establish-subscription
    xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-event-notifications"
    <stream>yp:yang-push</stream>
    <yp:period>1000</yp:period>
  </establish-subscription>
</rpc>
```

**Receiving a Response Code**

When a subscription is successfully created, the device responds with a subscription-result of notif-bis:ok and with a subscription ID. The following is a sample response RPC message:

```xml
<rpc-reply xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0" message-id="101">
  <subscription-result xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-event-notifications"
  <subscription-id xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-event-notifications">2147484201</subscription-id>
</rpc-reply>
```

**Receiving Subscription Push-Updates**

Subscription updates pushed from the device are in the form of an XML RPC and are sent over the same NETCONF session on which these are created. The subscribed information element or tree is returned within the `datastore-contents-xml` tag. The following is a sample RPC message that provides the subscribed information:

```xml
<notification xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:notification:1.0">
  <eventTime>2017-05-09T21:34:51.74Z</eventTime>
    <subscription-id>2147483650</subscription-id>
    <datastore-contents-xml>
      <cpu-usage
        xmlns="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-process-cpu-oper">
        <cpu-utilization>
          <five-minutes>5</five-minutes>
        </cpu-utilization>
      </cpu-usage>
    </datastore-contents-xml>
  </push-update>
</notification>
```

If the information element to which a subscription is made is empty, or if it is dynamic (for example, a named access list) and does not exist, the periodic update will be empty and will have a self-closing `datastore-contents-xml` tag. The following is as sample RPC message in which the periodic update is empty:

```xml
<notification xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:notification:1.0">
  <eventTime>2017-05-09T21:34:09.74Z</eventTime>
    <subscription-id>2147483649</subscription-id>
    <datastore-contents-xml />
Retrieving Subscription Details

You can retrieve the list of current subscriptions by sending a <get> RPC to the Cisco-IOS-XE-mdt-oper model. You can also use the show telemetry ietf subscription command to display the list of current subscriptions.

The following is a sample <get> RPC message:

```xml
<rpc message-id="101" xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <get>
    <filter>
      <mdt-oper-data xmlns="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-mdt-oper">
        <mdt-subscriptions/>
      </mdt-oper-data>
    </filter>
  </get>
</rpc>
```

The following is a sample RPC reply:

```xml
<rpc-reply xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0" message-id="101">
  <data>
    <mdt-oper-data xmlns="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-mdt-oper">
      <mdt-subscriptions>
        <subscription-id>2147485164</subscription-id>
        <base>
          <stream>yang-push</stream>
          <encoding>encode-xml</encoding>
          <period>100</period>
          <xpath>/ios:native/router/ios-rip:rip/ios-rip:version</xpath>
        </base>
        <type>sub-type-dynamic</type>
        <state>sub-state-valid</state>
        <comments/>
        <updates-in>0</updates-in>
        <updates-dampened>0</updates-dampened>
        <updates-dropped>0</updates-dropped>
      </mdt-subscriptions>
    </mdt-oper-data>
  </data>
</rpc-reply>
```

The following is sample output from the show telemetry ietf subscription dynamic brief command:

```
Device# show telemetry ietf subscription dynamic brief
Telemetry subscription brief

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<td>xpath</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```
The following is sample output from the `show telemetry ietf subscription subscription-ID detail` command:

```
Device# show telemetry ietf subscription 2147483667 detail

Telemetry subscription detail:
  Subscription ID: 2147483667
  State: Valid
  Stream: yang-push
  Encoding: encode-xml
  Filter:
    Filter type: xpath
    XPath: /mdt-oper:mdt-oper-data/mdt-subscriptions
  Update policy:
    Update Trigger: periodic
    Period: 1000
  Notes:
```

### Deleting a Subscription

You can delete a telemetry subscription in two ways. One is by sending a `<delete-subscription>` RPC with the subscription ID in the subscription-id tag, which only a subscriber can do. Also, a subscription is deleted when the parent NETCONF session is torn down or disconnected. If the network connection is interrupted, it may take some time for the SSH/NETCONF session to timeout, and subsequent subscriptions to be removed.

```
<rpc message-id="101" xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <delete-subscription xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-event-notifications"
    xmlns:netconf="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
    <subscription-id>2147483650</subscription-id>
  </delete-subscription>
</rpc>
```

### Additional References for Model-Driven Telemetry

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<td>Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2</td>
<td>In Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.2, this feature was implemented on Cisco Catalyst 9400 Series Switches.</td>
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In Service Model Update

This module describes how to update the YANG data models on a device through an In Service Model Update. This module contains the following sections:

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Information About In Service Model Update

Overview of In Service Model Updates

In Service Model Update adds new data models or extend functionality to existing data models. The In Service Model Update provides YANG model enhancements outside of a release cycle. The update package is a superset of all existing models; it includes all existing models as well as updated YANG models.

The data model infrastructure implements the YANG model-defined management interfaces for Cisco IOS XE devices. The data model infrastructure exposes the NETCONF interface northbound from Cisco IOS XE devices. The supported data models include industry standard models such as IETF, and Cisco IOS XE device-specific models.

The functionality provided by the In Service Model Update is integrated into the subsequent Cisco IOS XE software maintenance release. Data model update packages can be downloaded from the Cisco Download Software Center.

Compatibility of In Service Model Update Packages

An update package is built on a per image basis.

All contents of an update package will be part of future mainline or maintenance release images. The image and platform versions are checked by the In Service Model Update commands during the package add and activate. If an image or platform mismatch occurs, the package install fails.
Update Package Naming Conventions

In Service Model Updates are packaged as a .bin files. This file includes all updates for a specific release and platform and the Readme file. These files have a release date and are updated periodically with additional model updates.

The naming convention of the data model update package follows the format—platform type-license level.release version.DDTS ID-file. The following is an example of a data model update file:

- isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin

The readme file provides the following information:
- Console and error messages during data model activation or deactivation
- Data model installation impact
- Side effects and possible workarounds
- Package(s) that the In Service Model Update impacts
- Restart type

Installing the Update Package

You can install the In Service Model Update package on a device by using the install add, install activate, and install commit commands in privileged EXEC mode.

The install add command copies the update package from a remote location to the device. You can also use other methods to copy the package; however, you must still enable the install add command for the installation to work. For the install activate command to work, the package must be available in the device bootflash. Enable the install commit command to make updates persistent over reloads.

Installing an update replaces any previously installed data models. At any time, only one update is installed on the device. A data model package includes all updated YANG models and all existing YANG models previously installed on the device.

The following flow chart explains how the model update package works:

Figure 2: Committing a Model Update Package

Process with Install Commit

If NETCONG-YANG is enabled during package activation, NETCONF processes are restarted. All active NETCONF sessions are killed during package activation. Failure during a package verification aborts the activation process.
Deactivating the Update Package

You can deactivate an update package by using the `install deactivate` command. Enable the `install commit` command to make changes persistent.

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<th>Command to Use</th>
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<td>To remove a package.</td>
<td>Use the <code>install remove</code> command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note</td>
<td>Deactivate a package before removing it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To deactivate a package</td>
<td>Use the <code>install deactivate</code> command, followed by the <code>install commit</code> command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note</td>
<td>The <code>install commit</code> command must be used to ensure that the deactivation of the model package is persistent across reloads. Subsequent attempts at removal of the package will fail, if the deactivation is not committed.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When you deactivate an update, if more than one model update package is installed, the most recently committed model update package becomes the model package used by the device. If there are no other previously committed model packages, then the base version of data models included with the standard image is used.

Rollback of the Update Package

Rollback provides a mechanism to move a device back to the state in which it was operating prior to an update. After a rollback, NETCONF-YANG processes are restarted before changes are visible.

You can roll back an update to the base version, the last committed version, or a known commit ID by using the `install rollback` command.

How to Manage In Service Model Update

Managing the Update Package

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<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
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<td>Step 1</td>
<td><code>enable</code></td>
<td>Enables privileged EXEC mode.</td>
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<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>Device&gt; enable</code></td>
<td>• Enter your password if prompted.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>Copies the model update package from a remote location (via FTP, TFTP) to the device, and performs a compatibility check for the platform and image versions.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>install add file tftp: filename</em></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Device# install add file tftp://172.16.0.1/tftpboot/folder1/isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin</td>
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<td>• You can use other methods to copy the update package from the remote location to the device, however; you still have to execute the <em>install add</em> command before the package is activated.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>Validates whether the update package is added through the <em>install add</em> command, and restarts the NETCONF processes.</td>
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<td><em>install activate file bootflash: filename</em></td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<td>Device# install activate file bootflash: isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin</td>
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<tr>
<td>• Perform the <em>install add</em> operation prior to activating an update package.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>Makes the changes persistent over reload.</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>install commit</em></td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<td>Device# install commit</td>
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<td>• NETCONF processes are not restarted.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>Deactivates the specified update package, and restarts the NETCONF processes.</td>
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<td><em>install deactivate file bootflash: filename</em></td>
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<td>Makes the changes persistent over reload.</td>
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<td><em>install commit</em></td>
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<td>Device# install commit</td>
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<td>• NETCONF processes are not restarted.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 7</strong></td>
<td>Rollbacks the update to the base version, the last committed version, or a known commit ID, and restarts NETCONF processes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>*install rollback to {base</td>
<td>committed</td>
<td>id commit-ID}*</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Device# install rollback to base</td>
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<tr>
<td>• Valid values for the <em>commit-id</em> argument are from 1 to 4294967295.</td>
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<td>• Older versions of data models updates are available for use.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Step 8</strong></td>
<td>Removes the specified update package from the bootflash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>*install remove {file bootflash: filename</td>
<td>inactive}*</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Device# install remove file bootflash: isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin</td>
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<tr>
<td>• A package must be deactivated before it is removed.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 9</strong></td>
<td>Displays information about the active package.</td>
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Configuration Examples for In Service Model Updates

Example: Managing an Update Package

The sample image used in the following examples are a Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Router image.

The following example shows how to add a model update package file:

```bash
Device# install add file tftp://172.16.0.1//tftpboot/folder1/isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
```

The following is sample output from the `show install summary` command after adding an update package file to the device:

```bash
Device# show install summary
Active Packages:
No packages
Inactive Packages:
  bootflash: isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
Committed Packages:
No packages
Uncommitted Packages:
No packages
Device#
```

The following example shows how to activate an added update package file:

```bash
Device# install activate file bootflash:isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
```

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<td>• The output of this command varies according to the install commands that are configured.</td>
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Example: Managing an Update Package

Conf'd subscription socket read failed Lost connection to Conf'd (45):
EOF on socket to Conf'd.
*Feb 26 05:58:47.667: %DMI-4-CONTROL_SOCKET_CLOSED: SIP0: syncfd:
Conf'd control socket closed Lost connection to Conf'd (45): EOF on socket to Conf'd.
*Feb 26 05:59:43.269: %DMI-5-SYNC_START: SIP0: syncfd:
External change to running configuration detected.
The running configuration will be synchronized to the NETCONF running data store.
*Feb 26 05:59:44.624: %DMI-5-SYNC_COMPLETE: SIP0: syncfd:
The running configuration has been synchronized to the NETCONF running data store.

Device#

The following sample output from the `show install summary` command displays the status of the model package as active and uncommitted:

Device# `show install summary`

Active Packages:
bootflash:isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
Inactive Packages:
No packages
Committed Packages:
No packages
Uncommitted Packages:
bootflash:isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin

Device#

The following example shows how to execute the `install commit` command:

Device# `install commit`

install_commit: START Sun Feb 26 06:46:48 UTC 2017
SUCCESS: install_commit Sun Feb 26 06:46:52 UTC 2017
Device#

The following sample output from the `show install summary` command displays that the update package is now committed, and that it will be persistent across reloads:

Device# `show install summary`

Active Packages:
bootflash:isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
Inactive Packages:
No packages
Committed Packages:
bootflash:isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
Uncommitted Packages:
No packages

Device#

The following example shows how to rollback an update package to the base package:

Device# `install rollback to base`

install_rollback: START Sun Feb 26 06:50:29 UTC 2017
  install_rollback: Restarting impacted processes to take effect
  install_rollback: restarting confd
*Feb 26 06:50:34.957: %DMI-4-CONTROL_SOCKET_CLOSED: SIP0: syncfd:
Conf'd control socket closed Lost connection to Conf'd (45): EOF on socket to Conf'd.
*Feb 26 06:50:34.962: %DMI-4-CONTROL_SOCKET_CLOSED: SIP0: nesd:
Conf'd control socket closed Lost connection to Conf'd (45): EOF on socket to Conf'd.
*Feb 26 06:50:34.963: %DMI-4-SUB_READ_FAIL: SIP0: vtyserverutild:
Conf'd subscription socket read failed Lost connection to ConfD (45):
EOF on socket to ConfD.Netconf processes stopped
* install_rollback: DMP activate complete
SUCCESS: install_rollback Sun Feb 26 06:50:41 UTC 2017
*Feb 26 06:51:28.901: %DMI-5-SYNC_START: sip0: syncfd:
The running configuration will be synchronized to the NETCONF running data store.
*Feb 26 06:51:30.339: %DMI-5-SYNC_COMPLETE: sip0: syncfd:
The running configuration has been synchronized to the NETCONF running data store.
Device#

The following is sample output from the `show install package` command:

```
Device#  show install package bootflash:
isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
Name: isr4300-universalk9.16.05.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
Version: 16.5.1.0.199.148082952..Everest
Platform: ISR4300
Package Type: dmp
Defect ID: CSCxxxxxxx
Package State: Added
Supersedes List: {}
Smu ID: 1
Device#
```

The following sample NETCONF hello message verifies the new data model package version:

```
Getting Capabilities: {admin @ 172.16.0.1:830}
PROTOCOL netconf
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<hello xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
<capabilities>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:base:1.0</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:base:1.1</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:Writable-Running:1.0</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:xpath:1.0</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:validate:1.0</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:rollback-on-error:1.0</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:notification:1.0</capability>
<capability>http://tail-f.com/ns/netconf/actions/1.0</capability>
<capability>http://tail-f.com/ns/netconf/extensions</capability>
<capability>urn:ietf:params:netconf:capability:with-defaults:1.0?basic-mode=explicit&amp;also-supported-report-all-tagged</capability>
Device#
```

The following is sample output from the `show install log` command:

```
[0] install_op_boot]: START Fri Feb 24 19:20:19 Universal 2017
[0] install_op_boot]: END SUCCESS Fri Feb 24 19:20:23 Universal 2017
```
The sample image used in the following examples are a Cisco Catalyst 3000 Series Switch image.

The following example shows how to add a model update package file:

```
Device# install add file tftp://172.16.0.1/tftpboot/folder1/cat3k_caa-universalk9.16.06.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin
```

The following sample output from the `show install summary` command displays that the update package is now committed, and that it will be persistent across reloads:

```
Device# show install summary

Active Packages:
bootflash:cat3k_caa-universalk9.16.06.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin

Inactive Packages:
No packages

Committed Packages:
bootflash:cat3k_caa-universalk9.16.06.01.CSCxxxxxxx.dmp.bin

Uncommitted Packages:
No packages
```

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<td>This module describes how to update YANG data models through In Service Model Update.</td>
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<td>The following commands were introduced or updated: <strong>install (Programmability), show install (Programmability)</strong>.</td>
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This feature has been introduced on the ASR 1000 Aggregation Services Routers-ASR1001-HX and ASR1002-HX, CSR 1000v Series Cloud Services Router, and Cisco 4000 Series Integrated Services Routers (ISRs).

The following commands were introduced or modified:

ip http server
restconf-yang

Prerequisites

- Enable the Cisco IOS-HTTP services for RESTCONF. For more information, see Examples for RESTCONF RPCs

Restrictions for RESTCONF Programmable Interface

- Notifications and Event Streams
- Yang Patch
- Optional query parameters, such as, filter, start-time, stop-time, replay, and action

Information About RESTCONF Programmable Interface

Overview of RESTCONF

This section describes the protocols and modelling languages that enable a programmatic way of writing configurations to a network device.

- RESTCONF—Uses structured data (XML or JSON) and YANG to provide a REST-like APIs, enabling you to programmatically access different network devices. RESTCONF APIs use HTTPs methods.
- YANG—A data modelling language that is used to model configuration and operational features. YANG determines the scope and the kind of functions that can be performed by NETCONF and RESTCONF APIs.
RESTCONF and NETCONF in IOS

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If a RESTCONF server is co-located with a NETCONF server, then there are protocol interactions with the NETCONF protocol. The RESTCONF server provides access to specific datastores using operation resources, however, the RESTCONF protocol does not specify any mandatory operation resources, each operation resource determine if and how datastores are accessed.

For more information, refer to the Protocols and Data Models for Programmatic Device section in the Catalyst 4500 Series Software Configuration Guide.

HTTPs Methods

The https-based protocol-RESTCONF (RFC 8040), which is a stateless protocol, uses secure HTTP methods to provide CREATE, READ, UPDATE and DELETE (CRUD) operations on a conceptual datastore containing YANG-defined data, which is compatible with a server that implements NETCONF datastores.

The following table shows how the RESTCONF operations relate to NETCONF protocol operations:

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<td>PUT</td>
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<td>POST</td>
<td>Create or Operations (reload, default)</td>
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<tr>
<td>DELETE</td>
<td>Deletes the targeted resource</td>
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<td>HEAD</td>
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RESTCONF Root Resource

- A RESTCONF device determines the root of the RESTCONF API through the link element: `/well-known/host-meta` resource that contains the RESTCONF attribute.

- The RESTCONF device uses the restconf api root resource as the initial part of the path in the request URI.

For example:
Example returning /restconf:

The client might send the following:

```plaintext
GET /.well-known/host-meta HTTP/1.1
Host: example.com
Accept: application/xrd+xml
```

The server might respond as follows:

```plaintext
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Content-Type: application/xrd+xml
Content-Length: nnn

<XRD xmlns='http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/xri/xrd-1.0'>
  <Link rel='restconf' href='/restconf'/>
</XRD>
```

Example of URIs:

- GigabitEthernet0/0/2 - http://10.104.50.97/restconf/data/Cisco-IOS-XE-native:native/interface/GigabitEthernet=0%2F0%2F2
- “Char” to “Hex” conversion chart: http://www.columbia.edu/kermit/ascii.html

**RESTCONF API Resource**

The API resource is the top-level resource located at +restconf. It supports the following media types:

- Application/YANG-Data+XML OR Application/YANG-Data+JSON

- The API resource contains the RESTCONF root resource for the RESTCONF DATASTORE and OPERATION resources. For example:

  The client may then retrieve the top-level API resource, using the root resource "/restconf".

```plaintext
GET /restconf HTTP/1.1
Host: example.com
Accept: application/yang-data+json
```
The server might respond as follows:

```plaintext
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Date: Thu, 26 Jan 2017 20:56:30 GMT
Server: example-server
Content-Type: application/yang-data+json

{
  "ietf-restconf:restconf" : {
    "data" : {},
    "operations" : {},
    "yang-library-version" : "2016-06-21"
  }
}
```

For more information, refer to RFC 3986

## Reserved or Unreserved Characters

**Conbody**

### Methods

The content query parameter controls how descendant nodes of the requested data nodes are processed in the reply:

- Must be supported by the server.
- If not present in URI, the default value is: all. Allowed only for GET/HEAD method.

A "400 Bad Request" status-line is returned if used for other methods or resource types.

Examples for allowed values are:


### Query Parameters (Fields)

- The depth-query parameter is used to limit the depth of subtrees returned by the server.
- The value of the "depth" parameter is either an integer between 1 and 65535 or the string "unbounded".
- Supported if present in the capability URI.
- If not present in URI, the default value is: “unbounded”.
- Only allowed for GET/HEAD method.

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Examples:


```python
>>> resp
```
Examples:

- The "fields" query parameter is used to optionally identify data nodes within the target resource to be retrieved in a GET method.

- Supported if present in the capability URI. Allowed only for GET/HEAD method.

- A "400 Bad Request" status-line is returned if used for other methods or resource types.

- A value of the "fields" query parameter matches the following rule:

  fields-expr = path "(" fields-expr ")" / path ";" fields-expr / path path = api-identifier

  1. ";" is used to select multiple nodes.

  2. Parentheses are used to specify sub-selectors of a node. Note that there is no path separator character "/" between a "path" field and a left parenthesis character "(".

  3. "/" is used in a path to retrieve a child node of a node.

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Examples:

1. Server module information:


2. Name and IP:


Query Parameters (Point)

- The "point" query parameter uses to specify the insertion point for a data resource that is being created or moved within an ordered-by user list or leaf-list.

- Must be supported by the server:
  - Only allowed for POST and PUT methods.
The value of the "point" parameter is a string that identifies the path to the insertion point object. The format is the same as a target resource URI string.

Examples:

PUT:

```json
{
    "Cisco-IOS-XE-native:command-list": [
        {
            "command": "show terminal"
        }
    ]
}
```

Query Parameters (with defaults)
The 'with-defaults' query parameter is used to specify how information about default data nodes is returned in response to GET requests on data resources. Default basic-mode in capability is explicit.

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Examples:

Sync default settings (error):
https://10.116.59e:443/restconf/data/cisco-self@netconf-yang/cisco-ia@cisco-ia/cisco-ia:logging/cisco-ia:sync-log-level?with-defaults=report-all

Intelligent sync (true):

How to Configure RESTCONF Programmable Interface

Configuring RESTCONF

To configure RESTCONF, perform the steps below:
### Enabling Cisco IOS HTTP Services for RESTCONF

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<td>Enables the RESTCONF interface on your network device.</td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device(config)# restconf-yang</td>
<td>After the initial enablement through the CLI, network devices can be managed subsequently through a model-based interface.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 4</strong> exit</td>
<td>Exits global configuration mode.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> ip http secure-server</td>
<td>The ip http secure-server command enables a secure HTTP (HTTPS) server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Device(config)# ip http secure-server</td>
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### Purpose

**Command or Action**

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<td><strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;Device(config)# end</td>
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**Purpose**

Exits global configuration mode and enters privileged EXEC mode.

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## Configuration Examples for RESTCONF Programmable Interface

### Example: RESTCONF Programmable Interface

**GET method (running configuration)**

RESTCONF GET

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**URL:**

**Headers:**
{'Accept-Encoding': 'gzip, deflate', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

**Body:**

RESTCONF RESPONSE

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200

```
{
  "Cisco-IOS-XE-native:severity": "critical"
}
```

**GET method**

RESTCONF GET

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**URL:**

**Headers:**
{'Accept-Encoding': 'gzip, deflate', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

**Body:**

Response:
404 Client Error: Not Found

**PUT**

RESTCONF PUT

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Headers: {'Content-type': 'application/yang-data+json', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

Body:

```
{
    "severity": "debugging"
}
```

RESTCONF RESPONSE

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204

**PATCH**

RESTCONF PATCH

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Headers: {'Content-type': 'application/yang-data+json', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

Body:

```
{
    "native": {
        "logging": {
            "monitor": {
                "severity": "alerts"
            }
        }
    }
}
```
POST

To create port-channel 1 interface and add multiple configurations to the interface.

If the POST method succeeds, a "201 Created" status-line is returned and there is no response message-body. A "Location" header field identifying the child resource that was created MUST be present in the response in this case.


Headers: {'Content-type': 'application/yang-data+json', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

Body:

{

    "Cisco-IOS-XE-native:Port-channel": [

    {

        "name": "1",

        "description": "This is a port-channel interface",

        "delay": 22222,

        "load-interval": 30,

        "mtu": 1501

    }

    ]

}
Final router config:

csr_dmp_ova#show run interface Port-channel 1
Building configuration...

Current configuration: 183 bytes
!
interface Port-channel1
description This is a port-channel interace
mtu 1501
no ip address
load-interval 30
delay 22222
no negotiation auto
no mop enabled
no mop sysid
end

DELETE

Delete Port-channel interface from running config

RESTCONF DELETE
------------------------
URL: https://10.85.116.59:443/restconf/data/Cisco-IOS-XE-native:native/interface/Port-channel=1

Headers: {'Content-type': 'application/yang-data+json', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

Body:
{}

RESTCONF RESPONSE
------------------------
OPTIONS

Provides header information with the methods supported by the server

RESTCONF OPTIONS

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Headers: {'Accept-Encoding': 'gzip, deflate', 'Accept': 'application/yang-data+json, application/yang-data.errors+json'}

Body:

RESTCONF RESPONSE

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200

>>> resp.headers

{'Server': 'nginx', 'Pragma': 'no-cache', 'Content-Type': 'text/html', 'Connection': 'close', 'Cache-Control': 'private, no-cache, must-revalidate, proxy-revalidate', 'Date': 'Mon, 10 Jul 2017 12:06:29 GMT', 'Allow': 'DELETE, GET, HEAD, PATCH, POST, PUT, OPTIONS', 'Accept-Patch': 'application/yang-data+xml, application/yang-data+json', 'Content-Length': '0'}

HEAD


Headers:

Body:

{
    "logging": {
        "alarm": "critical"
    }
}

RESTCONF RESPONSE

409 Conflict status-line. The error-tag value object already exists is returned if used for other methods or resource types.

409 Client Error: Conflict
Note: Successful Response Messages

200 – Message body is present in the RESTCONF response

204 – Message body is not present in RESTCONF response

201 – Message body is not present in RESTCONF response. It is used with POST operation to show that the targeted resource is created.

Error Response Messages

409 – Client Error: Conflict

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