



Embedded Resource Manager (ERM)

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The Embedded Resource Manager (ERM) feature allows you to monitor internal system resource utilization for specific resources such as the buffer, memory, and CPU. ERM monitors resource utilization from the perspective of various subsystems within the Cisco IOS software such as resource owners (ROs) and resource users (RUs). ERM allows you to configure threshold values for system resources.

The ERM infrastructure is designed to allow for granular monitoring on a task basis within the Cisco IOS software. Network administrators can define thresholds to create notifications according to the real-time resource consumption. ERM goes beyond simply monitoring for total CPU utilization. Through the use of ERM, network administrators and operators can gain a better understanding of the device's operational characteristics, leading to better insight into system scalability and improved system availability.

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Prerequisites for Embedded Resource Manager

You must be running Cisco IOS Release 12.4(6)T or a later release to use the Packet Memory Reclamation functionality.

Restrictions for Embedded Resource Manager

Additional instructions from a Cisco technical support representative may be required.

Information About Embedded Resource Manager

ERM promotes resource availability by providing the infrastructure to track resource usage.

To configure threshold values for resource manager entities, you should understand the following concepts:

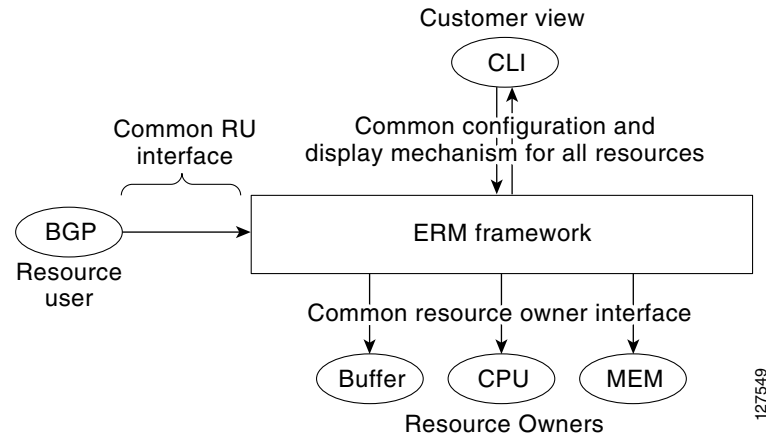
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Benefits of the Embedded Resource Manager

The ERM framework tracks resource utilization and resource depletion by monitoring finite resources. Support for monitoring CPU, buffer, and memory utilization at a global or IOS-process level is available.

The ERM framework provides a mechanism to send notifications whenever the specified threshold values are exceeded by any resource user. This notification helps network administrators diagnose any CPU, buffer, and memory utilization issues.

The ERM architecture is illustrated in [Figure 1](#).

Figure 1 ERM Architecture

ERM provides a framework for monitoring any finite resource within the Cisco IOS software and provides information that a user can analyze to better understand how network changes might impact system operation. ERM helps in addressing infrastructure problems such as reloads, memory allocation failure, and high CPU utilization by performing the following functions:

- Monitoring system resource usage.
- Setting the resource threshold at a granular level.
- Generating alerts when resource utilization reaches the specified level.
- Generating internal events using the Cisco IOS Embedded Event Manager feature.

Resource Accounting and Thresholds Tracking in ERM

ERM tracks the resource usage for each RU internally. An RU is a subsystem or process task within the Cisco IOS software; for example, the Open Shortest Path First (OSPF) hello process is a resource user. Threshold limits are used to notify network operators of specific conditions. The ERM infrastructure provides a means to notify the internal RU subsystem of threshold indications as well. The resource accounting is performed by individual ROs. ROs are part of the Cisco IOS software and are responsible for monitoring certain resources such as the memory, CPU, and buffer. When the utilization for each RU exceeds the threshold value you have set, the ROs send internal notifications to the RUs and to network administrators in the form of system logging (syslog) messages or Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) alerts.

You can set rising and falling values for critical, major, and minor levels of thresholds. When the resource utilization exceeds the rising threshold level, an Up notification is sent. When the resource utilization falls below the falling threshold level, a Down notification is sent.

ERM provides for three types of thresholds to be defined:

- The System Global Threshold is the point when the entire resource reaches a specified value. A notification is sent to all RUs once the threshold is exceeded.
- The User Local Threshold is the point when a specified RUs utilization exceeds the configured limit.
- The User Global Threshold is the point when the entire resource reaches a configured value. A notification is sent to the specified RU once the threshold is exceeded.

System Resources Monitored by the Embedded Resource Manager

ERM monitors CPU, buffer, and memory utilization at a global and task-based level. To avoid infrastructure issues and promote the availability of system resources, the resource owners described in the following sections are monitored:

- [CPU Resource Owner, page 4](#)
- [Memory Resource Owner, page 5](#)
- [Buffer Resource Owner, page 7](#)

CPU Resource Owner

The ERM feature uses the existing loadometer process to calculate the load information displayed by the **show processes cpu** command. This method generates a report of the extended load statistics and adds it to a circular buffer every five seconds. You can obtain a record of the load statistics for the past one minute through the CLI. This feature also provides an intelligent CPUHOG profiling mechanism that helps to reduce the time required to diagnose error conditions.

The functions described in the following sections help in load monitoring.

- [Loadometer Process, page 4](#)
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- [Automatic CPUHOG Profiling, page 4](#)

Loadometer Process

The loadometer process generates an extended load monitor report every five seconds. The loadometer function, which calculates process CPU usage percentage, is enhanced to generate the loadometer process reports.

Scheduler

The scheduler collects data when a process is executed, which enables the loadometer to generate reports. The scheduler collects data when the process is launched or when the process transfers control to the scheduler.

Snapshot Management Using Event Trace

Snapshot management manages the buffer in which snapshots of reports are stored. The snapshot management infrastructure stores, displays, and releases the snapshots.

Automatic CPUHOG Profiling

The timer Interrupt Service Routine (ISR) provides automatic CPUHOG profiling. The timer ISR begins profiling a process when it notices that the process has exceeded the configured value or a default of twice the maximum scheduling quantum (maximum time taken for the execution of a task).

On beginning the profiling, the timer ISR saves the interrupted program counter (pc) and return address (ra) in a preallocated buffer. This process provides information that can help the user analyze the CPUHOG.

The profiling continues until the CPUHOG is reported or the buffer is full. To analyze the computation of a long running process you must specify a process ID (PID) and a threshold to start the profiling. When this process takes up more than the specified time (in milliseconds), the profiling begins.

When the data belonging to a particular process exceeds the default size of the buffer, it is reported as a CPUHOG. The default size of the buffer is 1250 entries and can store up to five seconds of profiling data.

Memory Resource Owner

The Embedded Resource Manager feature enhances the memory manager in Cisco IOS devices. The enhancements are described in the following sections:

- [Memory Usage History, page 5](#)
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- [Interface Wedging and Packet Memory Leaks, page 5](#)
- [Memory Resource Reclamation for Interfaces, page 6](#)
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Memory Usage History

The Embedded Resource Manager feature helps in maintaining memory fragmentation information and thus reduces the need for maintenance of separate scripts for collecting such information.

Memory Accounting

ERM performs the accounting of information for memory by tracking the memory usage of individual RUs. When a process is created, a corresponding RU is also created, against which the usage of memory is recorded. The process of RU creation helps the user to migrate from a process-based accounting to a resource user-based accounting scheme for memory.

The memory RO maintains a global threshold and a per-RU memory usage threshold that can be configured through the ERM infrastructure. The memory RO also tracks the global free memory. When a particular RU's memory usage exceeds the global free memory, a notification is sent to the registered resource monitors (RMs). Similarly when a particular RU exceeds its threshold of memory usage, a notification is sent to that RU. These notifications are sent using the ERM infrastructure.

A memory RO has the intelligence to assign memory to a RU. When a memory RO receives an allocation request, the memory is assigned to the current RU. When a free request is received, the memory RO reduces the memory assigned to the RU.

Interface Wedging and Packet Memory Leaks

In certain situations, errors in the system accounting of incoming packets can occur, leading to a “memory leak” caused by the input queue. When there is a leak in an interface's input queue, gradually the queue reaches its maximum permitted value, causing the interface to become “wedged.” A wedged interface may no longer process incoming packets. Packet memory leaks can cause interface input queue wedges.

The Packet Memory Reclamation functionality improves the infrastructure for preventing wedged interface input queues, and it provides a method for changing the defaults of that infrastructure. The Embedded Resource Manager provides the Packet Memory Reclamation functionality for “unwedging” interface input queues and configuring the system to detect and rectify packet leaks.

**Note**

To use the Packet Memory Reclamation functionality, you must be running Cisco IOS Release 12.4(6)T or a later release. Additional troubleshooting (debugging) commands were introduced by this enhancement for use by technical support representatives in specific situations.

Memory Resource Reclamation for Interfaces

The Garbage Detection process works in conjunction with the Memory RO in achieving interface unwedging (for more details, see the *Memory Leak Detector* feature guide that is part of the *Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide*).

As part of the reclamation process, incoming packets that belong to a leaked input queue can be deallocated and reused. This feature provides a command (**critical rising**) that can be used to fine-tune memory resource reclamation.

**Note**

Configuration of this feature will typically be needed only as part of a troubleshooting process with a Cisco Technical Support representative. Additional configuration tasks or special technical support commands may be required before this feature can be effectively used. Additional **memory debug leak internal service** commands are made available to Cisco Technical Support engineers for use in specific situations.

The deallocation procedure is triggered when a check is made to see if packets are using too much memory. Thresholds for the memory RO can be configured using a global policy of any level.

The purpose of configuring this memory policy is to find a balance between the utilization of the Memory Leak Detector (that can become resource intensive) and the need to detect packet memory leaks. Ideally, the system should perform deallocation only when it becomes absolutely necessary.

The **critical rising** command allows you to set a rising and falling threshold percentage for critical levels of I/O memory usage, and to specify an interval for those values. These values trigger the Memory Leak Detector process and, if needed, the deallocation procedure.

For example, if memory usage is more than that of the rising threshold of 75 percent of total I/O memory for more than 5 seconds, the “critical” notification is generated within the system and a callback is issued. As an action in the callback, a check is made to see if the packets are using too much memory. When the packets have used too much memory, the deallocation procedure begins. If the deallocation procedure does not bring memory utilization below the lower threshold value, the deallocation procedure is periodically reattempted. Once the memory usage falls below the configured threshold value, the periodic attempts to deallocate are stopped.

Memory Leak Reclamation

The Packet Memory Reclamation feature uses the ERM infrastructure to clean up and reclaim leaked Cisco IOS packet memory.

This feature uses the Memory Leak Detector process (sometimes referred to as the Garbage Detection or GD process) and the memory-manager RO functionality to reclaim packet memory.

I/O Memory

The I/O memory pool is one of the memory types in Cisco IOS software. The input queue buffers use memory from this pool for processing.

Buffer Resource Owner

The Embedded Resource Manager feature addresses the recurring problems of the Buffer Manager described in the following sections.

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- [Buffer Accounting, page 7](#)
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Automatic Buffer Tuning

The Embedded Resource Manager feature allows you to automatically tune the buffers using the **buffer tune automatic** command. The buffer RO tunes permanent memory in particle pools based on the usage of the buffer pool.

The buffer RO tracks the number of failures and the availability of memory in the buffer pool. When the number of failures increases above 1 percent of the buffer hits or when no memory is available in the buffer pool, the buffer RO performs an automatic tuning.



Note

Ensure that there is sufficient free I/O memory or main memory using the first lines of the **show memory** command output before enabling automatic tuning of buffers.

Here are some keywords from the **buffer tune** command that can help you verify if you have sufficient I/O memory:

- **permanent**: take the number of total buffers in a pool and add 20 percent.
- **min-free**: set the **min-free** keyword to 20 to 30 percent of the permanent number of allocated buffers in the pool.
- **max-free**: set the **max-free** keyword to a value greater than the sum of permanent and minimum values.

However, when there is a traffic burst, the Cisco IOS device may not have enough time to create the new buffers and the number of failures may continue to increase.

The Embedded Resource Manager feature monitors the buffer pool every minute for tuning (that is, for number of hits, number of failures, and the number of counters created). When buffer tuning is enabled, the buffer RO automatically tunes the buffers when required.

Buffer Leak Detection

The Embedded Resource Manager feature allows Cisco IOS devices to detect and diagnose potential buffer leaks. All the buffers in a pool are linked so that they can be traced easily. The number of buffers allocated for incoming and outgoing packets in each buffer pool is tracked and can be displayed in the **show buffers leak** command output.

Buffer Accounting

The Embedded Resource Manager feature consists of mechanisms to account for the usage of buffers. All buffers are owned by the pool manager process (buffer RU). When a RU requests a buffer, the allocated buffer is allotted to that RU. When the RU returns the buffer, it is deducted from the RU's account. The packet type from the output of the **show buffers usage** command indicates the RU to which the packet belongs.

Buffer Usage Thresholding

The Embedded Resource Manager feature provides a facility to manage high buffer utilization. The buffer manager RO registers as a RU with the memory RO. The buffer manager RU is set before a memory allocation is made for creating new buffers. The buffer manager also registers as an RO. When a buffer is allocated, the current RU (if any) is charged with the memory allocation. The buffer manager RO registers for the notifications from the memory manager for the processor and I/O memory pool. If the I/O memory pool is falling short of memory, the buffer manager tries to free the lists of all the buffer pools. If your Cisco IOS device does not support I/O memory, then it registers for notifications from the processor memory.

Cisco IOS software maintains a threshold per buffer pool. When a particular pool exceeds the specified threshold, ERM sends a notification to all the RUs in that pool, so that the RUs can take corrective measures. Thresholds are configured for public buffer pools only.

Global notification is set for every pool in the system; that is, one notification for all pools in the public pool and one notification for each pool in the private pool. Threshold notifications are sent to only those RUs that have registered with the ROs for getting notifications. A list of RUs that have registered with the RO is maintained by the RO. When the threshold of a particular RU is exceeded, then that RU is notified and marked notified. When the buffers are recovered, the notified RUs are moved back to the original list.

For example, an Ethernet driver RU is allocated buffers from some particular private pool. Another RU, Inter Processor Communication (IPC), is added to the list. In this case, when the pool runs low on buffers, the IPC RU gets a notification and it can take corrective measures.

You can configure threshold values as percentages of the total buffers available in the public pool. Total buffer is the sum of maximum allowed buffers and the permanent pools in the public buffer pool. If these values change due to buffer tuning, then the threshold values also change. For example, if the configuration requires that a notification be sent when the IPC RU is holding more than 40 percent of Ethernet buffers and the sum of permanent and maximum allowed for Ethernet buffers is 150 percent, then the Ethernet pool is notified when the IPC RU is holding 60 percent.

Resource Policy Templates

Resource owner policy is a template used by the ROs to associate a RU with a set of thresholds that are configured through the CLI. This template can be used to specify system global, user local, and per user global thresholds. A particular resource group or RU can have only one policy associated with it. The policy template for ROs is maintained by the ERM framework.

When a policy template is associated with a user type and its instance (RUs), the thresholds configured in that policy are applied based on the RU to RO relationship. This method ignores any RO configuration that may not be applicable to the RU.

How to Configure Embedded Resource Manager

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Managing Resource Utilization by Defining Resource Policy

Perform this task to configure a resource policy for ERM.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **resource policy**
4. **policy *policy-name* [global | type *resource-user-type*]**

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 3	resource policy	Enters ERM configuration mode.
	Example: Router(config)# resource policy	
Step 4	policy policy-name [global type resource-user-type]	Enters ERM policy configuration mode to configure a resource policy.
	Example: Router(config-erm)# policy policy1 type iosprocess	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource policy. The global keyword is used when you are configuring a system global policy. The type keyword indicates that you are configuring either a user local or per user global policy. The <i>resource-user-type</i> argument identifies the name of the resource user type you want to attach the policy to.

Setting Expected Operating Ranges for Buffer Resources

Perform this task to configure threshold values for buffer RO.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **resource policy**
4. **policy policy-name [global | type resource-user-type]**
5. **system**
or
slot slot-number
6. **buffer public**
7. **critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]**
or
major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]
or
minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]
8. **exit**

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	<p>enable</p> <p>Example: Router> enable</p>	<p>Enables privileged EXEC mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	<p>configure terminal</p> <p>Example: Router# configure terminal</p>	<p>Enters global configuration mode.</p>
Step 3	<p>resource policy</p> <p>Example: Router(config)# resource policy</p>	<p>Enters ERM configuration mode.</p>
Step 4	<p>policy <i>policy-name</i> [global type <i>resource-user-type</i>]</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm)# policy policy1 type iosprocess</p>	<p>Configures a resource policy and enters ERM policy configuration mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource policy. The global keyword is used when you are configuring a system global policy. The type keyword indicates that you are configuring either a user local or per user global policy. The <i>resource-user-type</i> argument identifies the name of the resource user type you want to attach the policy to.
Step 5	<p>system</p> <p>or</p> <p>slot <i>slot-number</i></p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# system</p> <p>or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# slot 1</p>	<p>Enters policy node configuration mode with the system command.</p> <p>Enters ERM slot configuration mode with the slot <i>slot-number</i> command. This command is available only in distributed platforms like the Route Switch Processor (RSP).</p>
Step 6	<p>buffer public</p> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# buffer public</p>	<p>Enters buffer owner configuration mode.</p> <p>Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.</p>

Command or Action	Purpose
<p>Step 7</p> <pre>critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-buffer)# critical rising 40 falling 20 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-buffer)# major rising 30 falling 15 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-buffer)# minor rising 20 falling 10 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical, major, and minor levels of buffer usage count for the public buffer pools.</p> <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 7. However, if you have configured a user local or per user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 7 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p>
<p>Step 8</p> <pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-buffer)# exit</p>	<p>Exits buffer owner configuration mode.</p>

Setting Expected Operating Ranges for CPU Resources

Perform this task to configure threshold values for the CPU RO.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **resource policy**
4. **policy** *policy-name* [**global** | **type** *resource-user-type*]
5. **system**
or
slot *slot-number*
6. **cpu interrupt**

7. **critical rising** *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] **global**
 or
major rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] **global**
 or
minor rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] **global**
8. **exit**
9. **cpu process**
10. **critical rising** *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
 or
major rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
 or
minor rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
11. **exit**
12. **cpu total**
13. **critical rising** *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] **global**
 or
major rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] **global**
 or
minor rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] **global**
14. **exit**

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	resource policy Example: Router(config)# resource policy	Enters ERM configuration mode.

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 4	<p>policy <i>policy-name</i> [global type <i>resource-user-type</i>]</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm)# policy policy1 type iosprocess</p>	<p>Configures a resource policy and enters ERM policy configuration mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource policy. The global keyword is used when you are configuring a system global policy. The type keyword indicates that you are configuring either a user local or per user global policy. The <i>resource-user-type</i> argument identifies the name of the resource user type you want to attach the policy to.
Step 5	<p>system</p> <p>or</p> <p>slot <i>slot-number</i></p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# system</p> <p>or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# slot 1</p>	<p>Enters policy node configuration mode with the system command.</p> <p>Enters ERM slot configuration mode with the slot <i>slot-number</i> command. This command is available only in distributed platforms like the RSP.</p>
Step 6	<p>cpu interrupt</p> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# cpu interrupt</p>	<p>(Optional) Enters CPU owner configuration mode.</p> <p>Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.</p>

	Command or Action	Purpose
<p>Step 7</p>	<pre>critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] global or major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] global or minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] global</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# critical rising 40 falling 20 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# major rising 30 falling 15 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# minor rising 20 falling 10 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical, major, and minor levels of percentages of CPU interrupt utilization.</p> <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 7. However, if you have configured a user local or per user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 7 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p> <p>For interrupt CPU utilization, you can configure either global thresholds or per user global thresholds. Hence, you must enter the global keyword either in Step 4 or in Step 7.</p>
<p>Step 8</p>	<pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# exit</p>	<p>Exits the CPU owner configuration mode.</p>
<p>Step 9</p>	<pre>cpu process</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# cpu process</p>	<p>(Optional) Enters CPU owner configuration mode.</p> <p>Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.</p>

Command or Action	Purpose
<p>Step 10</p> <pre>critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# critical rising 40 falling 20 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# major rising 30 falling 15 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# minor rising 20 falling 10 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical, major, and minor levels of percentages of process CPU utilization.</p> <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 10. However, if you have configured a user local or per user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 10 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p> <p>For process CPU utilization, you can configure global thresholds, per user global thresholds or user local thresholds.</p>
<p>Step 11</p> <pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# exit</p>	<p>Exits the CPU owner configuration mode.</p>
<p>Step 12</p> <pre>cpu total</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# cpu total</p>	<p>(Optional) Enters CPU owner configuration mode.</p> <p>Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.</p>

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 13	<pre>critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] global or major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] global or minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] global</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# critical rising 40 falling 20 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# major rising 30 falling 15 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# minor rising 20 falling 10 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical, major, and minor levels of percentages of total CPU utilization.</p> <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 13. However, if you have configured a user local or per user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 13 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p> <p>For total CPU utilization, you can configure either global thresholds or per user global thresholds. Hence, you must enter the global keyword either in Step 4 or in Step 13.</p>
Step 14	<pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-cpu)# exit</p>	<p>Exits CPU owner configuration mode.</p>

Setting Expected Operating Ranges for Memory Resources

Perform this task to configure threshold values for the memory RO.



Note

When the Packet Memory Reclamation functionality is enabled, and the violation of the configured threshold value for the memory RO occurs, the system verifies whether the memory is hogged by the buffers. If 70 percent of the memory is used by the buffers, the system activates the Memory Leak Detector process (sometimes referred to as the “Garbage Detection” or “GD” process) to clean up the memory. (For more details, see the Memory Leak Detector feature guide that is part of the *Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Configuration Guide*).

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**

3. **resource policy**
4. **policy** *policy-name* [**global** | **type** *resource-user-type*]
5. **system**
or
slot *slot-number*
6. **memory io**
7. **critical rising** *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
or
major rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
or
minor rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
8. **exit**
9. **memory processor**
10. **critical rising** *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
or
major rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
or
minor rising *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
11. **exit**

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	resource policy Example: Router(config)# resource policy	Enters ERM configuration mode.

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 4	<p>policy <i>policy-name</i> [global type <i>resource-user-type</i>]</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm)# policy policy1 type iosprocess</p>	<p>Configures a resource policy and enters ERM policy configuration mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource policy. The global keyword is used when you are configuring a system global policy. The type keyword indicates that you are configuring either a user local or per user global policy. The <i>resource-user-type</i> argument identifies the name of the resource user type you want to attach the policy to.
Step 5	<p>system OR slot <i>slot-number</i></p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# system OR</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# slot 1</p>	<p>Enters policy node configuration mode with the system command.</p> <p>Enters ERM slot configuration mode with the slot <i>slot-number</i> command. This command is available only in distributed platforms like the RSP.</p>
Step 6	<p>memory io</p> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# memory io</p>	<p>(Optional) Enters memory owner configuration mode.</p> <p>Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.</p>

Command or Action	Purpose
<p>Step 7</p> <pre>critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# critical rising 40 falling 20 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# major rising 30 falling 15 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# minor rising 20 falling 10 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical, major, and minor levels of percentages of I/O memory usage.</p> <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 7. However, if you have configured a user local or per user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 7 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p>
<p>Step 8</p> <pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# exit</p>	<p>Exits memory owner configuration mode.</p>
<p>Step 9</p> <pre>memory processor</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# memory processor</p>	<p>(Optional) Enters memory owner configuration mode.</p> <p>Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.</p>

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 10	<pre>critical rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or major rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global] or minor rising rising-threshold-value [interval interval-value] [falling falling-threshold-value [interval interval-value]] [global]</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# critical rising 40 falling 20 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# major rising 30 falling 15 interval 10 global or</p> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# minor rising 20 falling 10 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical, major, and minor levels of percentages of processor memory usage.</p> <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 10. However, if you have configured a user local or per user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 10 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p>
Step 11	<pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# exit</p>	<p>Exits memory owner configuration mode.</p>

Enabling Automatic Tuning of Buffers

Perform this task to enable automatic tuning of buffers.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **buffer tune automatic**

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	buffer tune automatic Example: Router(config)# buffer tune automatic	Enables automatic tuning of buffers.

Managing Memory Usage History

Perform this task to change the number of hours for which the memory log is maintained.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **memory statistics history table** *number-of-hours*

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	memory statistics history table <i>number-of-hours</i> Example: Router(config)# memory statistics history table 48	Changes the time (number of hours) for which the memory log is maintained.

Configuring a CPU Process to Be Included in the Extended Load Monitor Report

Perform this task to configure a process (or processes) to be included in the extended load monitor report.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. `enable`
2. `monitor processes cpu extended process-id-list`

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	<code>enable</code> Example: Router> <code>enable</code>	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	<code>monitor processes cpu extended process-id-list</code> Example: Router# <code>monitor processes cpu extended 1</code>	Enables the specified process or processes to be monitored for the extended CPU load. You can specify a maximum of eight processes to be monitored.

Managing Extended CPU Load Monitoring

Perform this task to change the history size in the collection report for extended CPU load.

Restrictions

You cannot disable this feature completely. If the command is not configured, the default behavior is to collect a one-minute history. The one-minute history is equivalent to collecting history for a history size 12.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. `enable`
2. `configure terminal`
3. `process cpu extended history history-size`

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	process cpu extended history history-size Example: Router(config)# process cpu extended history 24	Enables you to change the history size of the extended collection report. If the command is not configured, the default behavior is to collect a one-minute history, which is equivalent to collecting history for history size 12.

Managing Automatic CPUHOG Profiling

Perform this task to enable automatic profiling of CPUHOGs by the CPU Resource Owner. The CPU Resource Owner predicts when a process could hog CPU and begins profiling that process at the same time. This function is enabled by default.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **processes cpu autopfile hog**

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	processes cpu autopfile hog Example: Router(config)# processes cpu autopfile hog	Enables automatic profiling of CPUHOG processes. This function is enabled by default.

Applying a Policy to Resource Users

Perform this task to apply a policy or policy template to RUs or resource groups.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **resource policy**
4. **policy** *policy-name* [**global** | **type** *resource-user-type*]
5. **exit**
6. **user** {*resource-instance-name resource-user-type resource-policy-name* | **global** *global-policy-name* | **group** *resource-group-name type resource-user-type*}
7. **instance** *instance-name*
8. **policy** *policy-name*

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	resource policy Example: Router(config)# resource policy	Enters ERM configuration mode.
Step 4	policy <i>policy-name</i> [global type <i>resource-user-type</i>] Example: Router(config-erm)# policy policy1 type iosprocess	Configures a resource policy and enters ERM policy configuration mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The <i>policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource policy. • The global keyword is used when you are configuring a system global policy. • The type keyword indicates that you are configuring either a user local or per user global policy. The <i>resource-user-type</i> argument identifies the name of the resource user type you want to attach the policy to.
Step 5	exit Example: Router(config-erm)# exit	Exits ERM policy configuration mode.

Command or Action	Purpose
<p>Step 6</p> <pre> user {<i>resource-instance-name</i> <i>resource-user-type</i> <i>resource-policy-name</i> global <i>global-policy-name</i> group <i>resource-group-name</i> type <i>resource-user-type</i>} Example: Router(config-erm)# user group lowPrioUsers type iosprocess </pre>	<p>Applies a policy system wide (global thresholding), a group of users (group thresholding), or a particular user.</p> <p>Note When you apply a group policy to a group of RUs by giving the group keyword in this command, the Cisco IOS router enters the resource group configuration mode. Go to Step 7 if you want to add RUs to the resource group. Got to Step 8 if you want to apply a policy to the resource group.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The <i>resource-instance-name</i> argument identifies the name of the RU to which you are applying a policy. • The <i>resource-user-type-name</i> argument identifies the type of RU. • The <i>resource-policy-name</i> argument identifies the name resource policy you are applying to the individual RU. • The <i>global-policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the global policy you are trying to apply. • The <i>resource-group-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource group.
<p>Step 7</p> <pre> instance <i>instance-name</i> Example: Router(config-res-group)# instance http </pre>	<p>Adds an RU to a resource group. The <i>instance-name</i> argument specifies the RU or instance name.</p> <p>Note All the RUs added by this command will be grouped together under the resource group and the same thresholding policy will be applied to all the RUs. For example, if you have created a resource group lowPrioUsers in Step 6, then all the RUs you add in Step 7 will be part of the resource group lowPrioUsers and the same policy is applied to all the RUs.</p>
<p>Step 8</p> <pre> policy <i>policy-name</i> Example: Router(config-res-group)# policy group-policy1 </pre>	<p>Specifies the policy you want to apply to the resource group you created in Step 6. The <i>policy-name</i> argument specifies the name of the group policy.</p> <p>This command helps you to set the same threshold policy to a group of RUs grouped under a resource group. For example, if you have some low-priority tasks or RUs like http and snmp and you want to set a threshold not on these individual RUs, but as a group; then add these RUs to the lowPrioUsers group using Step 7 and then apply a threshold policy using Step 8. In this case, if you have set a minor rising threshold of 10 percent (this 10 percent threshold is applied to both http and snmp in the lowPrioUsers group), then a notification is sent to lowPrioUsers resource group when the accumulated usage exceeds the 10 percent mark. That is, if http uses 4 percent and snmp uses 7 percent, a notification will be sent to all the RUs in the lowPrioUsers resource group.</p>

Setting a Critical Rising Threshold for Global I/O Memory

Perform this task to specify a critical rising threshold value for the global I/O memory pool. If global I/O memory resource consumption meets or exceeds this value, the Memory Leak Detector process will be automatically triggered. This configuration is only needed if you are experiencing a problem and you want to change (fine tune) how often the automatic process occurs (for example, set the threshold lower so that deallocation check occurs more frequently).

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **configure terminal**
3. **resource policy**
4. **policy** *policy-name* [**global** | **type** *resource-user-type*]
5. **system**
or
slot *slot-number*
6. **memory io**
7. **critical rising** *rising-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*] [**falling** *falling-threshold-value* [**interval** *interval-value*]] [**global**]
8. **exit**

DETAILED STEP

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	enable Example: Router> enable	Enables privileged EXEC mode. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	configure terminal Example: Router# configure terminal	Enters global configuration mode.
Step 3	resource policy Example: Router(config)# resource policy	Enters ERM configuration mode.

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 4	<p>policy <i>policy-name</i> [global type <i>resource-user-type</i>]</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm)# policy policy1 type iosprocess</p>	<p>Configures a resource policy and enters ERM policy configuration mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>policy-name</i> argument identifies the name of the resource policy. The global keyword is used when you are configuring a system global policy. The type keyword indicates that you are configuring either a user local or per-user global policy. The <i>resource-user-type</i> argument identifies the name of the resource user type you want to attach the policy to.
Step 5	<p>system OR slot <i>slot-number</i></p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# system OR</p> <p>Example: Router(config-erm-policy)# slot 1</p>	<p>Enters policy node configuration mode with the system command.</p> <p>Enters ERM slot configuration mode with the slot <i>slot-number</i> command. This command is available only in distributed platforms like RSP.</p>
Step 6	<p>memory io</p> <p>Example: Router(config-policy-node)# memory io</p>	<p>(Optional) Enters memory owner configuration mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allows you to set the rising and falling values for the critical, major, and minor thresholds.

Command or Action	Purpose
<p>Step 7</p> <pre>critical rising <i>rising-threshold-value</i> [interval <i>interval-value</i>] [falling <i>falling-threshold-value</i> [interval <i>interval-value</i>]] [global]</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# critical rising 75 falling 65 interval 10 global</p>	<p>Allows you to set the rising and falling threshold values for critical levels as percentages of the I/O memory pool, and set the interval of time that must pass before these values are registered.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If the amount of memory held by the resource user exceeds the rising threshold value, a rising threshold notification is generated. • If the falling threshold notification is generated before the interval has passed, then the rising notification is not sent. • The interval following the rising threshold signifies this time period in seconds. • If the amount of memory held by the resource user falls below the falling threshold, the falling threshold notification is sent. • The optional global keyword indicates that the threshold is being set on the global memory consumption, not on the memory used by the particular resource user in which the configuration is being applied. <p>Note If you had configured a global policy in Step 4, you do not need to give the global keyword while setting the threshold values in Step 7. However, if you have configured a user local or per-user global policy (by not specifying the global keyword) in Step 4, enter the global keyword in Step 7 if you want to configure a per user global threshold.</p>
<p>Step 8</p> <pre>exit</pre> <p>Example: Router(config-owner-memory)# exit</p>	<p>Exits memory owner configuration mode.</p>

Verifying ERM Operations

To verify the various ERM operations, perform the following steps.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **show buffers leak** [*resource user*]
2. **show buffers tune**
3. **show buffers usage** [*pool pool-name*]
4. **show memory** [*processor | io*] **fragment** [*detail*]
5. **show memory statistics history table**
6. **show monitor event-trace cpu-report** {*brief* {*all* [*detail*] | *back time* | *clock time* | *from-boot* [*seconds* | *detail*] | *latest* [*detail*]} | *handle handle-number*}

7. **show processes cpu autoprofile hog**
8. **show processes cpu extended [history]**
9. **show resource all [brief | detailed]**
10. **show resource database**
11. **show resource owner {resource-owner-name | all} user {resource-user-type-name | all} [brief | detailed | triggers]**
12. **show resource relationship user resource-user-type**
13. **show resource user {all | resource-user-type} [brief | detailed]**

DETAILED STEPS

Step 1 show buffers leak [resource user]

Use this command without the optional keywords to display the details of all the buffers that are older than one minute in the system, for example:

```
Router# show buffers leak
```

Header	DataArea	Pool	Size	Link	Enc	Flags	Input	Output	User
6488F464	E000084	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6488FB5C	E000304	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
648905D0	E0006C4	Small	61	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
648913C0	E000BC4	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6489173C	E000D04	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
648921B0	E0010C4	Small	60	0	0	0	None	None	Init
6489252C	E001204	Small	103	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64892C24	E001484	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64892FA0	E0015C4	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64893A14	E001984	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64893D90	E001AC4	Small	61	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64894804	E001E84	Small	61	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6517CB64	E32F944	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6517D25C	E176D44	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6517D5D8	E176E84	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6517D954	E209A84	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6517E744	E209D04	Small	61	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
6517EE3C	E29CBC4	Small	61	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65180324	E177844	Small	74	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65180D98	E177C04	Small	61	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65E1F3A0	E4431A4	Small	102	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64895278	E002644	Middl	191	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64895CEC	E003004	Middl	173	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64896068	E003344	Middl	176	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
648963E4	E003684	Middl	191	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64896E58	E004044	Middl	109	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64897C48	E004D44	Middl	194	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65181F04	E330844	Middl	173	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65183070	E3C3644	Middl	105	0	0	10	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65DF9558	E4746E4	Middl	107	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65DFA6C4	E475724	Middl	116	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65DFADBC	E475DA4	Middl	115	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
65DFC620	E477464	Middl	110	0	0	0	None	None	EEM ED Sy
64C64AE0	0 FS He		0	0	3	0	None	None	Init
64C64E5C	0 FS He		0	0	3	0	None	None	Init
64C651D8	0 FS He		0	0	3	0	None	None	Init
64C65554	0 FS He		0	0	0	0	None	None	Init
64C658D0	0 FS He		0	0	0	0	None	None	Init

```

64C65C4C      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init
64C65FC8      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init
64C66344      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init
64D6164C      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init
64EB9D10      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init
6523EE14      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init
65413648      0 FS He      0  0  0      0      None      None Init

```

Use this command with the optional keywords to display the details of the buffers of a specified RU that are older than one minute in the system, for example:

```
Router# show buffers leak resource user
```

```

Resource User:  EEM ED Syslog count:      32
Resource User:           Init count:       2
Resource User:           *Dead* count:     2
Resource User:  IPC Seat Manag count:     11
Resource User:           XDR mcast count:  2

```

Step 2 **show buffers tune**

Use this command to display the details of automatic tuning of buffers, for example:

```
Router# show buffers tune
```

```

Tuning happened for the pool Small

Tuning happened at 20:47:25
Oldvalues
permanent:50 minfree:20 maxfree:150
Newvalues
permanent:61 minfree:15 maxfree:76

Tuning happened for the pool Middle
Tuning happened at 20:47:25
Oldvalues
permanent:25 minfree:10 maxfree:150
Newvalues
permanent:36 minfree:9 maxfree:45

```

Step 3 **show buffers usage [pool pool-name]**

Use this command without the optional keyword and argument to display the details of the buffer usage pattern in a specified buffer pool, for example:

```
Router# show buffers usage
```

```

Statistics for the Small pool
Caller pc      : 0x626BA9E0 count:      20
Resource User: EEM ED Sys count:      20
Caller pc      : 0x60C71F8C count:       1
Resource User:           Init count:     1
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system:  62
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets:             0

Statistics for the Middle pool
Caller pc      : 0x626BA9E0 count:      12
Resource User: EEM ED Sys count:      12
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system:  41
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets:             0

Statistics for the Big pool
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system:  50
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets:             0

```

```

Statistics for the VeryBig pool
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 10
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

Statistics for the Large pool
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 0
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

Statistics for the Huge pool
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 0
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

Statistics for the IPC pool
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 2
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

Statistics for the Header pool
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 511
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

Statistics for the FS Header pool
Caller pc : 0x608F68FC count: 9
Resource User: Init count: 12
Caller pc : 0x61A21D3C count: 1
Caller pc : 0x60643FF8 count: 1
Caller pc : 0x61C526C4 count: 1
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 28
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

```

Use this command with the optional keyword and argument to display the details of the buffer usage pattern in a small buffer pool, for example:

```

Router# show buffers usage pool small

Statistics for the Small pool
Caller pc : 0x626BA9E0 count: 20
Resource User: EEM ED Sys count: 20
Caller pc : 0x60C71F8C count: 1
Resource User: Init count: 1
Number of Buffers used by packets generated by system: 62
Number of Buffers used by incoming packets: 0

```

Step 4 show memory [processor | io] fragment [detail]

Use this command without the optional keywords to display the block details of every allocated block for both I/O memory and processor memory, for example:

```

Router# show memory fragment

Processor memory

Free memory size : 211014448 Number of free blocks: 139
Allocator PC Summary for allocated blocks in pool: Processor

```

PC	Total	Count	Name
0x6189A438	318520	1	RTPSPI
0x6205711C	237024	2	CCH323_CT
0x6080BE38	98416	2	Exec
0x606AD988	80256	1	Init
0x618F68A8	73784	1	CCSIP_UDP_SOCKET
0x6195AD04	67640	1	QOS_MODULE_MAIN
0x606488C8	65592	1	CEF: Adjacency chunk
0x60635620	65592	1	CEF: 16 path chunk pool
0x615ECE58	65592	1	XTagATM VC chunk


```
0x6165ACF8      65592      1  eddri_self_event
0x608DE168      65592      1  MallocLite
0x60857920      51020     11  Normal
0x6203BF88      42480      4  IPv6 CEF fib tables
0x60DC7F14      32824      1  PPP Context Chunks
.
.
.
I/O memory
```

```
Free memory size : 14700024 Number of free blocks:      52
Allocator PC Summary for allocated blocks in pool: I/O
```

PC	Total	Count	Name
0x60857934	3936000	60	FastEthernet0/
0x60857898	524800	8	FastEthernet0/0
0x601263CC	29120	7	Init
0x6082DB28	9408	23	*Packet Data*
0x60126344	8448	4	Init

```
Allocator PC Summary for free blocks in pool: I/O
```

PC	Total	Count	Name
0x608C5730	29391444	1	(coalesced)
0x608FC1F4	5376	28	(fragment)
0x6082DB28	4288	14	(fragment)

Use this command with the **detail** optional keyword to display the block details of every allocated block for both I/O memory and processor memory, for example:

```
Router# show memory fragment detail
```

```
Processor memory
```

```
Free memory size : 211038812 Number of free blocks:      139
Address      Bytes      Prev      Next Ref      PrevF      NextF Alloc PC  what
644AAB70 0000001032 644AAB20 644AAFAC 001  -----  ----- 620450F8 Index Table Block
644AAFAC 0000000028 644AAB70 644AAFAC 000  0          6448CB5C 607B2ADC NameDB String
644AAFAC 0000000076 644AAFAC 644AB07C 001  -----  ----- 60818DE0 Init
6448CB0C 0000000028 6448CABC 6448CB5C 001  -----  ----- 607F8380 Cond Debug
definition
6448CB5C 0000000028 6448CB0C 6448CBAC 000  644AAFAC 6489F158 607B2ADC NameDB String
6448CBAC 0000000028 6448CB5C 6448CBFC 001  -----  ----- 607F8380 Cond Debug
definition
6489EF8C 0000000408 6489DBCC 6489F158 001  -----  ----- 60857920 Normal
6489F158 0000000064 6489EF8C 6489F1CC 000  6448CB5C 6448CABC 607B2ADC NameDB String
6489F1CC 0000005004 6489F158 648A058C 001  -----  ----- 60857920 Normal
6448CA6C 0000000028 6448C9AC 6448CABC 001  -----  ----- 607D72FC Parser Linkage
6448CABC 0000000028 6448CA6C 6448CB0C 000  6489F158 644949C8 607B2ADC NameDB String
6448CB0C 0000000028 6448CABC 6448CB5C 001  -----  ----- 607F8380 Cond Debug
definition
64494978 0000000028 64494928 644949C8 001  -----  ----- 607D72FC Parser Linkage
644949C8 0000000028 64494978 64494A18 000  6448CABC 654F2868 607B2ADC NameDB String
64494A18 0000000028 644949C8 64494A68 001  -----  ----- 607D72FC Parser Linkage
654F27E8 0000000076 654F2768 654F2868 001  -----  ----- 60818DE0 Init
654F2868 0000000076 654F27E8 654F28E8 000  644949C8 654F1BE8 60818DE0 Init
.
.
.
I/O memory
```

```
Free memory size : 14700024 Number of free blocks:      52
Address      Bytes      Prev      Next Ref      PrevF      NextF Alloc PC  what
0E000000 0000000056 00000000 0E00006C 000  0          E176F4C 00000000 (fragment)
```

```

0E00006C 0000000268 0E000000 0E0001AC 001 ----- 6082DB28 *Packet Data*
0E176E0C 0000000268 0E176CCC 0E176F4C 001 ----- 6082DB28 *Packet Data*
0E176F4C 0000000076 0E176E0C 0E176FCC 000 E000000 E209F4C 6082DB28 (fragment)
0E176FCC 0000002060 0E176F4C 0E17780C 001 ----- 60126344 Init
0E209E0C 0000000268 0E209CCC 0E209F4C 001 ----- 6082DB28 *Packet Data*
0E209F4C 0000000076 0E209E0C 0E209FCC 000 E176F4C E29CF4C 6082DB28 (fragment)
0E209FCC 0000002060 0E209F4C 0E20A80C 001 ----- 60126344 Init
0E29CE0C 0000000268 0E29CCCC 0E29CF4C 001 ----- 6082DB28 *Packet Data*
0E29CF4C 0000000076 0E29CE0C 0E29CFCC 000 E209F4C E32FF4C 6082DB28 (fragment)
0E29CFCC 0000002060 0E29CF4C 0E29D80C 001 ----- 60126344 Init
0E32FE0C 0000000268 0E32FCCC 0E32FF4C 001 ----- 6082DB28 *Packet Data*
0E32FF4C 0000000076 0E32FE0C 0E32FFCC 000 E29CF4C 0 6082DB28 (fragment)
0E32FFCC 0000002060 0E32FF4C 0E33080C 001 ----- 60126344 Init
0E177FCC 0000004108 0E177E4C 0E17900C 001 ----- 601263CC Init
0E17900C 0000000140 0E177FCC 0E1790CC 000 0 E18910C 601263CC (fragment)

```

Use this command with **detail** optional keyword to display the block details of every allocated block for processor memory, for example:

```
Router# show memory processor fragment detail
```

```
Processor memory
```

```

Free memory size : 65566148 Number of free blocks:      230
Address      Bytes      Prev      Next Ref      PrevF      NextF Alloc PC  what
645A8148 0000000028 645A80F0 645A8194 001 ----- 60695B20 Init
645A8194 0000000040 645A8148 645A81EC 000 0      200B4300 606B9614 NameDB String
645A81EC 0000000260 645A8194 645A8320 001 ----- 607C2D20 Init
200B42B4 0000000028 200B4268 200B4300 001 ----- 62366C80 Init
200B4300 0000000028 200B42B4 200B434C 000 645A8194 6490F7E8 60976574 AAA Event Data
200B434C 0000002004 200B4300 200B4B50 001 ----- 6267D294 Coproc Request
Structures
6490F79C 0000000028 6490F748 6490F7E8 001 ----- 606DDA04 Parser Linkage
6490F7E8 0000000028 6490F79C 6490F834 000 200B4300 6491120C 606DD8D8 Init
6490F834 0000006004 6490F7E8 64910FD8 001 ----- 607DF5BC Process Stack
649111A0 0000000060 64911154 6491120C 001 ----- 606DE82C Parser Mode
6491120C 0000000028 649111A0 64911258 000 6490F7E8 500770F0 606DD8D8 Init
64911258 0000000200 6491120C 64911350 001 ----- 603F0E38 Init
.
20000000 0000000828 5C3AEB24 2000036C 001 ----- 60734010 *Packet Header*
6500BF94 0000000828 6500BC28 6500C300 001 ----- 60734010 *Packet Header*
6500C300 0004760912 6500BF94 50000000 000 5C3AEB24 2C42E310 6071253C (coalesced)
50000000 0000000828 6500C300 5000036C 001 ----- 60734010 *Packet Header*
2C42E0B4 0000000556 2C429430 2C42E310 001 ----- 60D4A0B4 Virtual Exec
2C42E310 0062725312 2C42E0B4 00000000 000 6500C300 0 6071253C (coalesced)

```

Use this command with **detail** optional keyword to display the block details of every allocated block for I/O memory, for example:

```
Router# show memory io fragment detail
```

```

0E3F8BAC 0000000204 0E3F8AAC 0E3F8CAC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F8CAC 0000000204 0E3F8BAC 0E3F8DAC 000 0      E3F8AAC 608C5730 test memory
0E3F8DAC 0000000204 0E3F8CAC 0E3F8EAC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F89AC 0000000204 0E3F88AC 0E3F8AAC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F8AAC 0000000204 0E3F89AC 0E3F8BAC 000 E3F8CAC E3F88AC 608C5730 test memory
0E3F8BAC 0000000204 0E3F8AAC 0E3F8CAC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F87AC 0000000204 0E3F86AC 0E3F88AC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F88AC 0000000204 0E3F87AC 0E3F89AC 000 E3F8AAC E3F86AC 608C5730 test memory
0E3F89AC 0000000204 0E3F88AC 0E3F8AAC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F85AC 0000000204 0E3F826C 0E3F86AC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F86AC 0000000204 0E3F85AC 0E3F87AC 000 E3F88AC 0 608C5730 test memory
0E3F87AC 0000000204 0E3F86AC 0E3F88AC 001 ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F4E6C 0000000268 0E3F4D2C 0E3F4FAC 000 0      E3F5BEC 608C5730 test memory

```

```

0E3F5BEC 0000000268 0E3F5AAC 0E3F5D2C 000 E3F4E6C E3EE56C 608C5730 test memory
0E3EE46C 0000000204 0E3EE12C 0E3EE56C 001 ----- ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3EEFAC 0000000204 0E3EEE6C 0E3EF0AC 001 ----- ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F06EC 0000000204 0E3F03AC 0E3F07EC 001 ----- ----- 608C5730 test memory
0E3F8DAC 0000000204 0E3F8CAC 0E3F8EAC 001 ----- ----- 608C5730 test memory
    
```

Step 5 show memory statistics history table

Use this command to display the history of memory consumption, for example:

```
Router# show memory statistics history table
```

History for Processor memory

```

Time: 15:48:56.806
Used(b): 422748036 Largest(b): 381064952 Free blocks :291
Maximum memory users for this period
Process Name      Holding   Num Alloc
Virtual Exec      26992    37
TCP Protocols     14460    6
IP Input          1212     1
    
```

```

Time: 14:42:54.506
Used(b): 422705876 Largest(b): 381064952 Free blocks :296
Maximum memory users for this period
Process Name      Holding   Num Alloc
Exec              400012740 24
Dead              1753456   90
Pool Manager      212796    257
    
```

```

Time: 13:37:26.918
Used(b): 20700520 Largest(b): 381064952 Free blocks :196
Maximum memory users for this period
Process Name      Holding   Num Alloc
Exec              8372     5
    
```

```

Time: 12:39:44.422
Used(b): 20701436 Largest(b): 381064952 Free blocks :193
    
```

```

Time: 11:46:25.135
Used(b): 20701436 Largest(b): 381064952 Free blocks :193
Maximum memory users for this period
Process Name      Holding   Num Alloc
CDP Protocol      3752     25
.
.
.
    
```

History for I/O memory

```

Time: 15:48:56.809
Used(b): 7455520 Largest(b): 59370080 Free blocks :164
    
```

```

Time: 14:42:54.508
Used(b): 7458064 Largest(b): 59370080 Free blocks :165
Maximum memory users for this period
Process Name      Holding   Num Alloc
Pool Manager      141584    257
    
```

```

Time: 13:37:26.920
Used(b): 7297744 Largest(b): 59797664 Free blocks :25
    
```

```

Time: 12:39:44.424
Used(b): 7297744 Largest(b): 59797664 Free blocks :25
.
    
```

```
.
.
Time: 09:38:53.040
Used(b): 7297744 Largest(b): 59797664 Free blocks :25

Time: 01:02:05.533
Used(b): 7308336 Largest(b): 59797664 Free blocks :23

Time: 00:00:17.937
Used(b): 7308336 Largest(b): 59797664 Free blocks :23
Maximum memory users for this period
Process Name      Holding  Num Alloc
Init              7296000  214
Pool Manager      816      3
```

Step 6 **show monitor event-trace cpu-report {brief [all [detail] | back time | clock time | from-boot [seconds | detail] | latest [detail]] | handle handle-number}**

Use this command to view a brief CPU report details for event tracing on a networking device, for example:

```
Router# show monitor event-trace cpu-report brief all
```

```
Timestamp      : Handle Name      Description
00:01:07.320:  1      CPU              None
```

Use this command to view a brief CPU report details for event tracing on a networking device, for example:

```
Router# show monitor event-trace cpu-report handle 1
```

```
00:01:07.320:  1      CPU              None
#####
Global Statistics
-----
5 sec CPU util 0%/0% Timestamp 21:03:56
Queue Statistics
-----
              Exec Count    Total CPU  Response Time      Queue Length
              (avg/max)      (avg/max)
Critical          1          0          0/0                1/1
High              5          0          0/0                1/1
Normal           178          0          0/0                2/9
Low              15          0          0/0                2/3
Common Process Information
-----
PID   Name          Prio Style
-----
  10  AAA high-capacit M  New
 133  RADIUS TEST CMD M  New
   47  VNM DSPRM MAIN  H  New
   58  TurboACL        M  New
   97  IP Background   M  New
   99  CEF: IPv4 proces L  New
  112  X.25 Background M  New
  117  LFDp Input Proc M  New
     3  Init            M  Old
CPU Intensive processes
-----
PID Total      Exec  Quant      Burst  Burst size  Schedcall  Schedcall
  CPUs      Count  avg/max    Count  avg/max(ms)  Count Per  avg/max
-----
   3   820         6  136/236     1     24/24         18  887/15172
Priority Suspends
```

```

-----
PID Exec Count Prio-Susps
-----
      3          6          1

Latencies
-----
PID      Exec Count Latency
              avg/max
-----
    10          1 15192/15192
   133          1 15192/15192
    58          1 15192/15192
   112          1 15192/15192
   117          1 15192/15192
    99          1 15172/15172
    47          1 15172/15172
    97          1 15172/15172
#####
#####
Global Statistics
-----
5 sec CPU util 0%/0% Timestamp 00:00:00
Queue Statistics
-----
              Exec Count  Total CPU      Response Time          Queue Length
              (avg/max)      (avg/max)
Critical          0          0          0/0          0/0
High              0          0          0/0          0/0
Normal            0          0          0/0          0/0
Low               0          0          0/0          0/0

Common Process Information
-----
PID Name          Prio Style
-----

CPU Intensive processes
-----
PID Total      Exec  Quant      Burst  Burst size  Schedcall  Schedcall
  CPUs      Count  avg/max    Count  avg/max(ms)  Count Per  avg/max
-----
Priority Suspends
-----
PID Exec Count Prio-Susps
-----

Latencies
-----
PID Exec Count  Latency
              avg/max
-----
#####

```

Step 7 show processes cpu autopfile hog

Use this command to view the CPUHOG autopfile data, for example:

```
Router# show processes cpu autopfile hog
```

```

0x6075DD40 0x60755638
0x6075DD24 0x60755638
0x6075563C 0x60755638
0x60755638 0x60755638
0x60755638 0x60755638

```

```

0x6075DD10 0x60755638
0x6075DD40 0x60755638
0x6075DD40 0x60755638
0x6075563C 0x60755638
0x6075DCE0 0x60755638
0x6075DD44 0x60755638
0x6075DCCC 0x60755638
0x6075DD10 0x60755638
.
.
.
0x6075DD3C 0x60755638
0x6075DD38 0x60755638
0x6075DD10 0x60755638
0x6075DCCC 0x60755638
0x6075DCDC 0x60755638
0x6075563C 0x60755638
0x6075DD3C 0x60755638
0x6075DD20 0x60755638
0x6075DD58 0x60755638
0x6075DD1C 0x60755638
0x6075DD10 0x60755638
0x6075DCDC 0x60755638
0x6075DCF8 0x60755638
    
```

Step 8 show processes cpu extended [history]

Use this command to view an extended CPU load report, for example:

```
Router# show processes cpu extended
```

```

#####
Global Statistics
-----
5 sec CPU util 0%/0% Timestamp 21:03:56
Queue Statistics
-----

          Exec Count  Total CPU  Response Time  Queue Length
          (avg/max)  (avg/max)
Critical          1          0          0/0          1/1
High              5          0          0/0          1/1
Normal          178          0          0/0          2/9
Low              15          0          0/0          2/3

Common Process Information
-----
  PID Name          Prio Style
-----
CPU Intensive processes
-----
  PID Total      Exec   Quant      Burst  Burst size  Schedcall  Schedcall
  CPUsms      Count  avg/max    Count  avg/max(ms)  Count Per  avg/max
-----
Priority Suspends
-----
  PID Exec Count  Prio-Susps
-----
Latencies
-----
  PID Exec Count  Latency
                   avg/max
-----
#####
    
```

Step 9 show resource all [brief | detailed]

Use this command without the optional keywords to display the resource details, for example:

```
Router# show resource all
```

```
Resource Owner: cpu
Resource User Type: iosprocess
Resource User: Init(ID: 0x1000001)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777217           0           0         0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Init
  Resource User: Scheduler(ID: 0x1000002)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777218           0           0         0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Scheduler
  Resource User: Dead(ID: 0x1000003)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777219           0           0         0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Dead
  Resource User: Interrupt(ID: 0x1000004)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777220           0           0         0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Interrupt
  Resource User: Memory RO RU(ID: 0x1000005)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777221           0           0         0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Memory RO RU
  Resource User: Chunk Manager(ID: 0x1000006)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777222           0           13         0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Chunk Manager
  Resource User: Load Meter(ID: 0x1000007)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777223          2872          36029         79 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Load Meter
  Resource User: Check heaps(ID: 0x1000009)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777225          352744          33446        10546 0.00% 0.20% 0.17% Check heaps
  Resource User: Pool Manager(ID: 0x100000A)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777226           0           1           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Pool Manager
  Resource User: Buffer RO RU(ID: 0x100000B)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777227           0           0           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Buffer RO RU
  Resource User: Timers(ID: 0x100000C)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777228           0           2           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Timers
  Resource User: Serial Background(ID: 0x100000D)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777229           0           2           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Serial Background
  Resource User: AAA_SERVER_DEADTIME(ID: 0x100000E)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777230           0           1           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% AAA_SERVER_DEADT
  Resource User: AAA high-capacity counters(ID: 0x100000F)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777231           0           2           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% AAA high-capacit
  Resource User: Policy Manager(ID: 0x1000010)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777232           0           1           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Policy Manager
  Resource User: Crash writer(ID: 0x1000011)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777233           0           1           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Crash writer
  Resource User: RO Notify Timers(ID: 0x1000012)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777234           0           1           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% RO Notify Timers
  Resource User: RMI RM Notify Watched Policy(ID: 0x1000013)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777235           0           1           0 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% RMI RM Notify Wa
  Resource User: EnvMon(ID: 0x1000014)
```

```

RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777236      11164      92859      120  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% EnvMon
Resource User: IPC Dynamic Cache(ID: 0x1000015)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777237      0          3004      0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% IPC Dynamic Cach
Resource User: IPC Periodic Timer(ID: 0x1000017)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777239      0          180082    0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% IPC Periodic Tim
Resource User: IPC Managed Timer(ID: 0x1000018)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777240      572        79749     7  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% IPC Managed Time
Resource User: IPC Deferred Port Closure(ID: 0x1000019)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777241      4          180088    0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% IPC Deferred Por
Resource User: IPC Seat Manager(ID: 0x100001A)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777242      97560     1408799   69  0.23%  0.02%  0.00% IPC Seat Manager
Resource User: IPC Session Service(ID: 0x100001B)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777243      0          1          0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% IPC Session Serv
Resource User: ARP Input(ID: 0x100001C)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777244      20         3082      6  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% ARP Input
Resource User: EEM ED Syslog(ID: 0x100001D)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777245      0          49        0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% EEM ED Syslog
Resource User: DDR Timers(ID: 0x100001E)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777246      0          2          0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% DDR Timers
Resource User: Dialer event(ID: 0x100001F)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777247      0          2          0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Dialer event
Resource User: Entity MIB API(ID: 0x1000020)
RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777248      28         16        1750 0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Entity MIB API
.
.
.
Resource User: draco-oir-process:slot 2(ID: 0x100011E)
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
0          0          0          draco-oir-proces

Resource User: SCP async: Draco-LC4(ID: 0x1000125)
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
35849     243101    4294760044 SCP async: Draco

Resource User: IFCOM Msg Hdlr(ID: 0x1000127)
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
2          2          0          IFCOM Msg Hdlr

Resource User: IFCOM Msg Hdlr(ID: 0x1000128)
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
28         28         0          IFCOM Msg Hdlr

Resource User: Exec(ID: 0x100012C)
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
912        912        0          Exec

Resource Owner: test_mem
Resource User Type: test_process
Resource User Type: mem_rut
Resource Owner: test_cpu
Resource User Type: test_process
Resource User Type: cpu_rut

```


Step 10 show resource database

Use this command to display the resource database details, for example:

```
Router# show resource database

List of all Resource Owners :
Owner: cpu                               Id:0x1
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: memory                             Id:0x2
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: Buffer                              Id:0x3
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: test_mem                           Id:0x4
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: test_cpu                           Id:0x5
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: test_RO0                           Id:0x7
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: test_RO1                           Id:0x8
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: test_RO2                           Id:0x9
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
Owner: test_RO3                           Id:0xA
Owner's list of monitors is empty.
.
.
.
Resource Monitor: test_ROM0, ID: 0x1B
  Not Watching any Relations.
  Not Watching any Policies.
Resource Monitor: test_ROM1, ID: 0x1C
  Not Watching any Relations.
  Not Watching any Policies.
Resource Monitor: test_ROM2, ID: 0x1D
  Not Watching any Relations.
  Not Watching any Policies.
```

Step 11 show resource owner {resource-owner-name | all} user {resource-user-type-name | all} [brief | detailed | triggers]

Use this command to display the resource owner details, for example:

```
Router# show resource owner all user all

Resource Owner: cpu
Resource User Type: iosprocess
  Resource User: Init(ID: 0x1000001)
    RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777217             0           0         0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Init
  Resource User: Scheduler(ID: 0x1000002)
    RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777218             0           0         0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Scheduler
  Resource User: Dead(ID: 0x1000003)
    RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777219             0           0         0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Dead
  Resource User: Interrupt(ID: 0x1000004)
    RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777220             0           0         0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Interrupt
  Resource User: Memory RO RU(ID: 0x1000005)
    RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777221             0           0         0  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Memory RO RU
  Resource User: Chunk Manager(ID: 0x1000006)
    RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777222             4           3        1333  0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Chunk Manager
```

```

Resource User: Load Meter (ID: 0x1000007)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777223           4          292      13    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Load Meter
Resource User: Check heaps (ID: 0x1000009)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777225          376         192     1958  0.00%  0.02%  0.00% Check heaps
Resource User: Pool Manager (ID: 0x100000A)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777226           0           1         0    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Pool Manager
Resource User: Buffer RO RU (ID: 0x100000B)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777227           0           0         0    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Buffer RO RU
Resource User: Timers (ID: 0x100000C)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777228           0           2         0    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Timers
Resource User: Serial Background (ID: 0x100000D)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777229           0           2         0    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% Serial Background
Resource User: ALARM_TRIGGER_SCAN (ID: 0x100000E)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777230           0          268         0    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% ALARM_TRIGGER_SC
Resource User: AAA_SERVER_DEADTIME (ID: 0x100000F)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777231           0           1         0    0.00%  0.00%  0.00% AAA_SERVER_DEADT
Resource User: AAA high-capacity counters (ID: 0x1000010)
  RUID Runtime(ms)  Invoked      uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
.
.
.
Resource User Type: test_RUT143

Resource User Type: test_RUT144
Resource User Type: test_RUT145

Resource User Type: test_RUT146
Resource User Type: test_RUT147

```

Step 12 show resource relationship user *resource-user-type*

Use this command to display the relationship details between different resource owners, for example:

```

Router# show resource relationship

Resource User Type: iosprocess (ID: 0x1)
-> Resource Owner: cpu (ID: 0x1)
-> Resource Owner: memory (ID: 0x2)
-> Resource Owner: Buffer (ID: 0x3)
-> Resource User: Init (ID: 0x1000001)
-> Resource User: Scheduler (ID: 0x1000002)
-> Resource User: Dead (ID: 0x1000003)
-> Resource User: Interrupt (ID: 0x1000004)
-> Resource User: Memory RO RU (ID: 0x1000005)
-> Resource User: Chunk Manager (ID: 0x1000006)
-> Resource User: Load Meter (ID: 0x1000007)
-> Resource User: Check heaps (ID: 0x1000009)
-> Resource User: Pool Manager (ID: 0x100000A)
-> Resource User: Buffer RO RU (ID: 0x100000B)
-> Resource User: Timers (ID: 0x100000C)
-> Resource User: Serial Background (ID: 0x100000D)
-> Resource User: ALARM_TRIGGER_SCAN (ID: 0x100000E)
-> Resource User: AAA_SERVER_DEADTIME (ID: 0x100000F)
-> Resource User: AAA high-capacity counters (ID: 0x1000010)
-> Resource User: Policy Manager (ID: 0x1000011)
-> Resource User: Crash writer (ID: 0x1000012)

```

```

-> Resource User: RO Notify Timers (ID: 0x1000013)
-> Resource User: RMI RM Notify Watched Policy (ID: 0x1000014)
-> Resource User: EnvMon (ID: 0x1000015)
-> Resource User: OIR Handler (ID: 0x1000016)
-> Resource User: IPC Dynamic Cache (ID: 0x1000017)
-> Resource User: IPC Zone Manager (ID: 0x1000018)
-> Resource User: IPC Periodic Timer (ID: 0x1000019)
-> Resource User: IPC Managed Timer (ID: 0x100001A)
-> Resource User: IPC Deferred Port Closure (ID: 0x100001B)
-> Resource User: IPC Seat Manager (ID: 0x100001C)
-> Resource User: IPC Session Service (ID: 0x100001D)
-> Resource User: Compute SRP rates (ID: 0x100001E)
-> Resource User: ARP Input (ID: 0x100001F)
-> Resource User: DDR Timers (ID: 0x1000020)
-> Resource User: Dialer event (ID: 0x1000021)
-> Resource User: Entity MIB API (ID: 0x1000022)
-> Resource User: SERIAL A'detect (ID: 0x1000023)
-> Resource User: GraphIt (ID: 0x1000024)
-> Resource User: HC Counter Timers (ID: 0x1000025)
-> Resource User: Critical Bkgnd (ID: 0x1000026)
-> Resource User: Net Background (ID: 0x1000027)
-> Resource User: Logger (ID: 0x1000028)
.
.
.
Resource User Type: test_RUT141 (ID: 0x92)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT142 (ID: 0x93)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT143 (ID: 0x94)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT144 (ID: 0x95)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT145 (ID: 0x96)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT146 (ID: 0x97)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT147 (ID: 0x98)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT148 (ID: 0x99)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)
Resource User Type: test_RUT149 (ID: 0x9A)
-> Resource Owner: test_RO0 (ID: 0x7)

```

Step 13 **show resource user** {all | *resource-user-type*} [brief | detailed]

Use this command to display the relationship details between different ROs, for example:

```

Router# show resource user all

Resource User Type: iosprocess
Resource Grp: Init
Resource Owner: memory
Processor memory
Allocated   Freed   Holding   Blocks
27197780   8950144 18247636    6552

I/O memory
Allocated   Freed   Holding   Blocks
7296000     9504   7286496    196

Resource Owner: cpu
      RUID Runtime(ms)   Invoked    uSecs   5Sec   1Min   5Min Res Usr
16777224      14408      116      124206 100.40% 8.20% 1.70% Init

```

```

Resource Owner: Buffer
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
332      60      272      Init

Resource User: Init
Resource User: Scheduler
Resource Owner: memory
Processor memory
Allocated Freed Holding Blocks
  77544      0  77544      2

Resource Owner: cpu
  RUID Runtime(ms) Invoked uSecs 5Sec 1Min 5Min Res Usr
16777218      0      0      0  0.00% 0.00% 0.00% Scheduler
Resource Owner: Buffer
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
0        0        0      Scheduler

Resource User: Dead
Resource Owner: memory
Processor memory
Allocated Freed Holding Blocks
 1780540      260 1780280      125
.
.
.

Resource User: BGP Scanner
Resource Owner: memory
Processor memory
Allocated Freed Holding Blocks
  9828      9828      0      0

Resource Owner: cpu
  RUID Runtime(ms) Invoked uSecs 5Sec 1Min 5Min Res Usr
16777406      660      659      1001 0.00% 0.00% 0.00% BGP Scanner
Resource Owner: Buffer
Getbufs Retbufs Holding RU Name
0        0        0      BGP Scanner
Resource User Type: test_process
Resource User Type: mem_rut
Resource User Type: cpu_rut

```

Troubleshooting Tips

To trace and troubleshoot the notification and registration activities for resources using the Embedded Resource Manager feature, use the following suggested techniques.

- Enable debugging of resource registration using the **debug resource policy registration** command in privileged EXEC mode.
- Enable debugging of resource manager notification using the **debug resource policy notification** command in privileged EXEC mode.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. **enable**
2. **debug resource policy registration**
3. **debug resource policy notification** [owner *resource-owner-name*]

DETAILED STEPS

	Command or Action	Purpose
Step 1	<p>enable</p> <p>Example: Router> enable</p>	<p>Enables privileged EXEC mode.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enter your password if prompted.
Step 2	<p>debug resource policy registration</p> <p>Example: Router# debug resource policy registration</p>	<p>Enables debugging on resource policy registration.</p>
Step 3	<p>debug resource policy notification [owner resource-owner-name]</p> <p>Example: Router# debug resource policy notification owner cpu</p>	<p>Enables notification debugging on ROs.</p>

Examples

Use the **debug resource policy registration** command to trace the resource manager registration information, for example:

```
Router# debug resource policy registration

Registrations debugging is on

When a Resource User is created
*Mar 3 09:35:58.304: resource_user_register: RU: ruID: 0x10000B8, rutID: 0x1, rg_ID: 0x0
name: usrr1

When a Resource User is deleted
*Mar 3 09:41:09.500: resource_user_unregister: RU: ruID: 0x10000B8, rutID: 0x1, rg_ID:
0x0 name: usrr1
```

Use the **debug resource policy notification [owner resource-owner-name]** command to trace the resource policy notification information, for example:

```
Router# debug resource policy notification

Enabled notif. debugs on all owners

When a threshold is exceeded, you would see these messages:

*Mar 3 09:50:44.081: Owner: 'memory' initiated a notification:
*Mar 3 09:50:44.081: %SYS-4-RESMEMEXCEED: Resource user usrr1 has exceeded the Major
memory threshold
Pool: Processor Used: 42932864 Threshold :42932860
*Mar 3 09:50:46.081: Notification from Owner: 'memory' is dispatched for User: 'usrr1'
(ID: 0x10000B9)
*Mar 3 09:50:46.081: %SYS-4-RESMEMEXCEED: Resource user usrr1 has exceeded the Major
memory threshold
Pool: Processor Used: 42932864 Threshold :42932860

Router# no debug resource policy notification

Disabled notif. debugs on all owners
```

```

Router# debug resource policy notification owner cpu
Enabled notif. debugs on owner 'cpu'

Router# no debug resource policy notification owner cpu
Disabled notif. debugs on owner 'cpu'

Router# debug resource policy notification owner memory
Enabled notif. debugs on owner 'memory'

Router# no debug resource policy notification owner memory
Disabled notif. debugs on owner 'memory'

Router# debug resource policy notification owner Buffer
Enabled notif. debugs on owner 'Buffer'

Router# no debug resource policy notification owner Buffer
Disabled notif. debugs on owner 'Buffer'

```

Configuration Examples for Embedded Resource Manager

This section provides the following configuration examples:

- [Managing Resource Utilization by Defining Resource Policy: Example, page 46](#)
- [Setting Expected Operating Ranges for Resource Owners: Example, page 47](#)
- [Applying a Policy: Example, page 52](#)
- [Setting a System Global Thresholding Policy for I/O Memory: Example, page 53](#)

Managing Resource Utilization by Defining Resource Policy: Example

The following example shows how to configure a global resource policy with the policy name `system-global-pc1`:

```

configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global

```

The following example shows how to configure a per user global resource policy with the policy name `per-user-global-pc1` and the resource type as `iosprocess`:

```

configure terminal
resource policy
policy per-user-global-pc1 type iosprocess

```

The following example shows how to configure a user local resource policy with the policy name `user-local-pc1` and the resource type as `iosprocess`:

```

configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 type iosprocess

```

Setting Expected Operating Ranges for Resource Owners: Example

The following example shows how to configure various thresholds for buffer, CPU, and memory ROs.

Configuring System Global Thresholding Policy for Buffer RO

The following example shows how to configure a global policy with the policy name as system-global-pc1 for public buffer with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global
system
buffer public
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring Per User Global Thresholding Policy for Buffer RO

The following example shows how to configure a per user global policy with the policy name as per-user-global-pc1 for public buffer with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy per-user-global-pc1 type iosprocess
system
buffer public
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10 global
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10 global
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10 global
```

Configuring User Local Thresholding Policy for Buffer RO

The following example shows how to configure a user local policy with the policy name as user-local-pc1 for public buffer with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 type iosprocess
system
buffer public
critical rising 70 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring System Global Thresholding Policy for I/O Memory RO

The following example shows how to configure a global policy with the policy name as `system-global-pc1` for I/O memory with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global
system
memory io
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring Per User Global Thresholding Policy for I/O Memory RO

The following example shows how to configure a per user global policy with the policy name as `per-user-global-pc1` for I/O memory with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy per-user-global-pc1 type iosprocess
system
memory io
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10 global
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10 global
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10 global
```

Configuring User Local Thresholding Policy for I/O Memory RO

The following example shows how to configure a user local policy with the policy name as `user-local-pc1` for I/O memory with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 type iosprocess
system
memory io
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring System Global Thresholding Policy for Processor Memory RO

The following example shows how to configure a user system global policy with the policy name as `system-global-pc1` for processor memory with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70

percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global
system
memory processor
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring Per User Global Thresholding Policy for Processor Memory RO

The following example shows how to configure a per user global policy with the policy name as user-global-pc1 and the resource type as iosprocess for processor memory with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-global-pc1 type iosprocess
system
memory processor
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring User Local Thresholding Policy for Processor Memory RO

The following example shows how to configure a user local policy with the policy name as user-local-pc1 and the resource type as iosprocess for processor memory with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 type iosprocess
system
memory processor
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring System Global Thresholding Policy for Interrupt CPU RO

The following example shows how to configure a global policy with the policy name as system-global-pc1 for interrupt CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global
```

```

system
cpu interrupt
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10

```

Configuring Per User Global Thresholding Policy for Interrupt CPU RO

The following example shows how to configure a per user global policy with the policy name as `per-user-global-pc1` and the resource type as `iosprocess` for interrupt CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```

configure terminal
resource policy
policy per-user-global-pc1 type iosprocess
system
cpu interrupt
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10 global
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10 global
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10 global

```

Configuring User Local Thresholding Policy for Interrupt CPU RO

The following example shows how to configure a user local policy with the policy name as `user-local-pc1` and the resource type as `iosprocess` for interrupt CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```

configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 global type iosprocess
system
cpu interrupt
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10

```

Configuring System Global Thresholding Policy for Process CPU RO

The following example shows how to configure a global policy with the policy name as `system-global-pc1` for process CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```

configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global
system
cpu process
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10

```

Configuring Per User Global Thresholding Policy for Process CPU R0

The following example shows how to configure a per user global policy with the policy name as per-user-global-pc1 and the resource type as iosprocess for process CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
resource policy per-user-global-pc1 type iosprocess
system
cpu process
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10 global
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10 global
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10 global
```

Configuring User Local Thresholding Policy for Process CPU R0

The following example shows how to configure a user local policy with the policy name as user-local-pc1 and the resource type as iosprocess for process CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 global type iosprocess
system
cpu process
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring System Global Thresholding Policy for Total CPU R0

The following example shows how to configure a global policy with the policy name as system-global-pc1 for total CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-pc1 global
system
cpu total
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Configuring Per User Global Thresholding Policy for Total CPU R0

The following example shows how to configure a per user global policy with the policy name as per-user-global-pc1 and the resource type as iosprocess for total CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major

threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy per-user-global-pc1 type iosprocess
system
cpu total
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10 global
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10 global
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10 global
```

Configuring User Local Thresholding Policy for Total CPU RO

The following example shows how to configure a user local policy with the policy name as user-local-pc1 and the resource type as iosprocess for total CPU with critical threshold values of 90 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 20 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, major threshold values of 70 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 15 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds, and minor threshold values of 60 percent as rising at an interval of 12 seconds, 10 percent as falling at an interval of 10 seconds:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy user-local-pc1 type iosprocess
system
cpu total
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
major rising 70 interval 12 falling 15 interval 10
minor rising 60 interval 12 falling 10 interval 10
```

Applying a Policy: Example

The following example shows how to apply a per user thresholding policy for the resource instance EXEC, resource user type iosprocess, and policy name policy-test1:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy policy-test1 type iosprocess
exit
user EXEC iosprocess policy-test1
```

The following example shows how to apply a global thresholding policy with the policy name global-global-test1:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy global-global-test1 global
exit
user global global-global-test1
```

The following example shows how to apply a group thresholding policy with the group name gr1 and resource type as iosprocess:

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy group-test1
exit

user group gr1 type iosprocess
```

```
instance http
policy group-test1
```

Setting a System Global Thresholding Policy for I/O Memory: Example

The following example shows the configuration of a global memory thresholding policy for I/O memory. In this example, the policy is given the name “system-global-io”, and the threshold for critical I/O memory usage is defined as being usage of over 90 percent of the globally available I/O memory pool for 12 consecutive seconds.

The critical falling threshold is also defined in this example (less than 20 percent of the globally available I/O memory pool for 10 seconds or more); however, only the critical rising level will affect when the automatic deallocation procedure is triggered.

```
configure terminal
resource policy
policy system-global-io global
system
memory io
critical rising 90 interval 12 falling 20 interval 10
```

Additional References

The following sections provide references related to the Embedded Resource Manager.

Related Documents

Related Topic	Document Title
Cisco IOS commands	Cisco IOS Master Commands List, All Releases
Configuration fundamentals commands: complete command syntax, command modes, command history, defaults, usage guidelines, and examples	Cisco IOS Configuration Fundamentals Command Reference
Network management commands: complete command syntax, command modes, command history, defaults, usage guidelines, and examples	Cisco IOS Network Management Command Reference
Embedded Event Manager configuration tasks	Cisco IOS Embedded Event Manager
Memory Leak Detector	Memory Leak Dectector

Standards

Standards	Title
No new or modified standards are supported by this feature.	—

MIBs

MIBs	MIBs Link
CISCO-ERM-MIB.my	To locate and download MIBs for selected platforms, Cisco IOS releases, and feature sets, use Cisco MIB Locator found at the following URL: http://www.cisco.com/go/mibs

RFCs

RFCs	Title
No new or modified RFCs are supported by this feature.	—

Technical Assistance

Description	Link
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Feature Information for Embedded Resource Manager

[Table 1](#) lists the features in this module and provides links to specific configuration information. Only features that were introduced or modified in Cisco IOS Release 12.3(14)T or a later release appear in the table.

Not all commands may be available in your Cisco IOS software release. For release information about a specific command, see the command reference documentation.

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Note

[Table 1](#) lists only the Cisco IOS software release that introduced support for a given feature in a given Cisco IOS software release train. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that Cisco IOS software release train also support that feature.

Table 1 **Feature Information for Embedded Resource Manager**

Feature Name	Releases	Feature Information
Embedded Resource Manager	12.3(14)T 12.2(33)SRB 12.2(33)SB	<p>The Embedded Resource Manager (ERM) feature allows you to monitor internal system resource utilization for finite resources such as the buffer, memory, and CPU. ERM monitors resource utilization from the perspective of various subsystems within the Cisco IOS software such as resource owners (ROs) and resource users (RUs). ERM allows you to configure threshold values for system resources, leading to better insight into system scalability and improved system availability.</p> <p>The following sections provide information about this feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prerequisites for Embedded Resource Manager, page 2 • How to Configure Embedded Resource Manager, page 8

Table 1 **Feature Information for Embedded Resource Manager (continued)**

Feature Name	Releases	Feature Information
Embedded Resource Manager MIB	15.0(1)M 12.2(33)SRB 12.2(33)SB	<p>The ERM MIB feature introduces MIB support for the Embedded Resource Manager (ERM) feature. The ERM feature tracks resource usage information for every registered resource owner and resource user. ERM ensures efficient usage of available resources. The ERM MIB feature allows you to monitor the usage of resources by gathering resource usage information using MIB objects. The network manager can use the information collected by the ERM MIB objects to ensure the optimal use of the resources.</p> <p>The following command was introduced by this feature: snmp-server enable traps resource-policy.</p>
Packet Memory Reclamation	12.4(6)T 12.2(33)SRE	<p>The Packet Memory Reclamation functionality utilizes the ERM infrastructure to cleanup and reclaim leaked Cisco IOS packet memory using the Memory Leak Detector process (sometimes referred to as the “Garbage Detection” or “GD” process).</p> <p>The following section provides information about this feature:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memory Resource Owner, page 5

Glossary

CPUHOG—Each process is allocated a quantum of time, which is equivalent to 200 ms. If a process is running for more than 2 seconds, the process is hogging the CPU. This condition is called CPUHOG.

RM—resource usage monitors. Applications that want to monitor resource utilization of resources by the resource users.

RO—resource owners. Provides resources to the resource users. For example, CPU, buffer, memory and so on.

RU—resource users. Applications or clients (like HTTP, SNMP, telnet, and so on) that use the resources and receive notifications to throttle when thresholds exceed the current values.

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