packet-tracer through ping Commands

packet-tracer

The packet-tracer command can be used in privileged EXEC mode to generate a 5-to-6 tuple packet against a firewall's current configurations. For clarity, the packet-tracer syntax is shown separately for ICMP, TCP/UDP/SCTP, and IP packet modeling.

packet-tracer input *ifc_name* [**vlan-id** *vlan_id*] **icmp** [**inline-tag** *tag*] {*sip* | **user** *username* | **security-group {name** *name* | **tag** *tag*} | **fqdn** *fqdn_string*} *icmp_code* [*icmp_id*] [*dmac*] {*dst_ip* | **security-group {name** *name* | **tag** *tag*} | **fqdn** *fqdn_string*} [**detailed**] [**xml**]

packet-tracer input *ifc_name* [**vlan-id** *vlan_id*] **rawip** [**inline-tag** *tag*] {*sip* | **user** *username* | **security-group {name** *name* | **tag** *tag*} | **fqdn** *fqdn_string*} *protocol* [*dmac*] {*dst_ip* | **security-group {name** *name* | **tag** *tag*} | **fqdn** *fqdn_string*} [**detailed**] [**xml**]

packet-tracer input *ifc_name* **[vlan-id** ***vlan_id***] **{tcp | udp | sctp} [inline-tag** ***tag***] **{***sip* | **user** *username* | **security-group {name** *name* | **tag** *tag*} | **fqdn** *fqdn_string*} *src_port* [*dmac*] **{***dst_ip* | **security-group {name** *name* | **tag** *tag*} | **fqdn** *fqdn_string*} *dst_port* **[{vxlan-inner** *vxlan_inner_tag* **icmp** *inner_src_ip inner_icmp_type inner_icmp_code* [*inner_icmp_id*] *inner_dst_ip inner_src_mac inner_dst_mac*} | **{vxlan-inner** *vxlan_inner_tag* **rawip** *inner_src_ip inner_protocol inner_dst_ip inner_src_mac inner_dst_mac*} | **{vxlan-inner** *vxlan_inner_tag* **{tcp | udp | sctp}** *inner_src_ip inner_src_port inner_dst_ip inner_dst_port inner_src_mac inner_dst_mac*}] **[detailed] [xml]**

Syntax Description

detailed	(Optional) Provides detailed trace results information.
dmac	Specifies the destination MAC address. It provides a complete picture of the life of a switched packet by displaying the output interface selection and also the packet drop due to the unknown destination MAC address.
dst_ip	Specifies the destination IPv4 or IPv6 address for the packet trace.
dst_port	Specifies the destination port for a TCP/UDP/SCTP packet trace.
fqdn *fqdn_string*	Specifies the fully qualified domain name of the host, which can be both the source and destination IP address. Supports the FQDN for IPv4 only.
icmp	Specifies the protocol to use is ICMP.
icmp_code	Specifies the ICMP code for an ICMP packet trace.
icmp_id	(Optional.) Specifies the ICMP identifier for an ICMP packet trace.
inner_dst_ip	Specifies the destination IPv4 or IPv6 address of the inner packet.
inner_dst_mac	Specifies the destination MAC address of the inner packet.
inner_dst_port	Specifies the destination port of the inner packet.
inner_icmp_code	Specifies the ICMP type code of the inner packet.
inner_icmp_type	Specifies the ICMP messages that are identified of the inner packet.
inner_protocol	Specifies the protocol number of the inner packet.
inner_src_mac	Specifies the spool MAC address of the inner packet.
inner_src_ip	Specifies the source IPv4 or IPv6 address for the inner packet.
input *ifc_name*	Specifies the ingress interface of the packet.
inline-tag *tag*	Specifies the security group tag value being embedded in the Layer 2 CMD header. Valid values range from 0 - 65533.

protocol	Specifies the protocol number for raw IP packet tracing, 0-255.
rawip	Specifies the protocol to use is raw IP.
sctp	Specifies the protocol to use is SCTP.
security-group {**name** *name* | **tag** *tag* }	Specifies the source and destination security groups based on the IP-SGT lookup for Trustsec. You can specify a security group name or a tag number.
src_port	Specifies the source port for a TCP/UDP/SCTP packet trace.
tcp	Specifies the protocol to use is TCP.
type	Specifies the ICMP type for an ICMP packet trace.
udp	Specifies the protocol to use is UDP.
user *username*	Specifies the user identity in the format of *domain\user* if you want to specify the user as the source IP address. The most recently mapped address for the user (if any) is used in the trace.
vlan-id *vlan_id*	(Optional) Specifies the VLAN identity for the flow. Values range from 1 - 4096.
vxlan-inner *vxlan_inner_tag*	Specifies the inner packet using VXLAN encapsulation.
xml	(Optional) Displays the trace results in XML format.

Command Default

This command has no default settings.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Privileged EXEC mode	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• —

Command History

Release	Modification
7.2(1)	This command was added.
8.4(2)	Two keyword-argument pairs were added: **user** *username* and **fqdn** *fqdn_string*. Renamed and redefined several keywords. Added support for IPv6 source addresses.
9.0(1)	Support for user identity was added. Only IPv4 fully qualified domain names (FQDNs) are supported.
9.3(1)	The **inline-tag** *tag* keyword-argument pair was added to support the security group tag value being embedded in the Layer 2 CMD header.
9.4(1)	Two keyword-argument pairs were added: **vlan-id** *vlan_id* and **vxlan-inner** *vxlan_inner_tag*.
9.5(2)	The **sctp** keyword was added.

Release	Modification
9.7(1)	Support for transparent firewall mode. A new trace module for destination MAC address was introduced.
9.9.(1)	Support for clustering persistent tracing was introduced. Using this feature, it is possible to trace packets on cluster units. New options were added: *persist*, *bypass-checks*, *decrypted*, *transmit*, *id*, and *origin*.

Usage Guidelines

In addition to capturing packets with the **capture** command, it is possible to trace the lifespan of a packet through the ASA to see if it is behaving as expected. The **packet-tracer** command enables you to do the following:

- Debug all packet drops in a production network.
- Verify the configuration is working as intended.
- Show all rules applicable to a packet along with the CLI lines that caused the rule addition.
- Show a timeline of packet changes in a datapath.
- Inject tracer packets into the datapath.
- Search for an IPv4 or IPv6 address based on the user identity and the FQDN.
- Debug packets across cluster nodes.

The **packet-tracer** command provides detailed information about the packets and how they are processed by the ASA. packet-tracer allows a firewall administrator to inject a virtual packet into the security appliance and track the flow from ingress to egress. Along the way, the packet is evaluated against flow and route lookups, ACLs, protocol inspection, and NAT. The power of the utility comes from the ability to simulate real-world traffic by specifying source and destination addresses with protocol and port information.

The optional **vlan-id** keyword allows packet tracer to enter a parent interface, which is later redirected to a subinterface that matches the VLAN identity. The VLAN identity is an optional entry only for non-sub-interfaces. Management interface is an exception, where a parent management-only interface can only have the management-only sub-interfaces.

The destination MAC address lookup is available.

In transparent firewall mode, when the input interface is VTEP, Destination MAC address is optionally enabled if you enter a value in VLAN. Whereas in the bridge group member interface, Destination MAC address is a mandatory field but is optional if you enter the **vlan-id** keyword.

In routed firewall mode, when the input interface is bridge group member interface, The **vlan-id** keyword and *dmac* argument are optional.

The following tables provide full information pertaining to the interface-dependent behavior of VLAN identity and Destination MAC address in transparent and routed firewall modes respectively.

Transparent firewall mode:

Interface	VLAN	Destination MAC address
Management	Enabled (Optional)	Disabled

Interface	VLAN	Destination MAC address
VTEP	Enabled (Optional)	Disabled. When the user enters a value in VLAN, the Destination MAC address is enabled but is optional.
Bridge Virtual Interface (BVI)	Enabled (Optional)	Enabled (Mandatory). When the user enters a value in VLAN, the Destination MAC address is optional.

Routed firewall mode:

Interface	VLAN	Destination MAC address
Management	Enabled (Optional)	Disabled
Routed interface	Enabled (Optional)	Disabled
Bridge Group Member	Enabled (Optional)	Enabled (Optional)

When you run the **packet-tracer** command using the input ingress interface and if the packet does not get dropped, the packet traverses through different phases like UN-NAT, ACLs, NAT, IP-OPTIONS, and FLOW-CREATION. The resultant message is displayed: "**ALLOW**".

In a scenario where the firewall configurations could cause live traffic to be dropped, the simulated tracer packet will also be dropped. In some instances, a specific drop reason will be provided. For example, if a packet was dropped because of an invalid header validation, the following message appears: "packet dropped due to bad ip header (reason)." The packet gets dropped in a switching sequence if the Destination MAC address is unknown. It initiates the ASA to search for the Destination MAC address. packet-tracer can be executed again and the L2 lookup is successful if the Destination MAC address was found.

VXLAN support in packet-tracer enables you to specify inner packet Layer 2 source and destination MAC addresses, Layer 3 source and destination IP addresses, Layer 4 protocol, Layer 4 source and destination port numbers, and the Virtual Network Interface (VNI) number. Only TCP, SCTP, UDP, raw IP, and ICMP are supported for the inner packet.

You can specify a user identity for the source using domain/user format. The ASA searches for the user's IP address and uses it in packet trace testing. If a user is mapped to multiple IP addresses, the most recent login IP address is used and the output shows that more IP address-user mapping exists. If user identity is specified in the source part of this command, then the ASA searches for the user's IPv4 or IPv6 address based on the destination address type that the user entered.

You can specify security group name or security group tag as a source. The ASA searches for the IP address based on the security group name or security group tag and uses it in packet trace testing. If a security group tag or security group name is mapped to multiple IP addresses, then one of the IP addresses is used and the output shows that more IP address-to-security group tag mapping exists.

You can also specify a FQDN as both the source and destination address. The ASA performs DNS lookup first, then retrieves the first returned IP address for packet construction.

For traffic scenarios like L3 to Bridge Virtual Interface and Bridge Virtual Interface to Bridge Virtual Interface, where destination IP is the next hop through BVI interface on ASA, then, packet tracer does double ROUTE-LOOKUP. Also, the flow is not created.

With ARP and MAC address table entry cleared, the packet tracer always does double ROUTE-LOOKUP and destination MAC address is resolved and stored in database. Whereas this is not the case for any other traffic scenario. Destination MAC address is never resolved and stored in database, when it is a L3 interface. Since the BVI interface is configured with *nameif* and has L3 properties, the DMAC lookup should not be done.

This behavior is seen only in first attempt when there are no MAC address and ARP entries present. Once the entry is present for DMAC, the packet tracer output is as expected. The flow is created.

With persistent tracing, it is possible to trace a packet when it passes between cluster units. The packet you want to track across cluster units must be injected using the persist option. The persistent tracing for each packet is equipped with a packet-id and a hop count with which it is possible to determine the injected packet origin and packet hop phases through the cluster nodes. The packet-id is a combination of <*node name of the device where the packet originated*> and an incremental number. The packet-id is unique for each new packet received for the first time on a node. The hop count populates every time the packet moves from one cluster member to another. For example, packets in clustering arrive to a member based on external load-balancing numbered list. The Host-1 sends a packet to Host-2. The injected packet is redirected between the cluster nodes before it is sent to Host-2. The metadata output displays `Tracer origin-id B:7 hop 0`, `Tracer origin-id B:7 hop 1`, and `Tracer origin-id B:7 hop 2` respectively. Where B is the name of the cluster node from which the packet originated. And 7 is an incremental number, representing this is the 7th packet originating from this cluster node. This number increases with each new packet originating from this node. “B” and “7” together forms a unique-id to identify a packet. A cluster unit local name is the same for every packet that is passing through this unit. Each packet is differentiated when the global buffer uses the unique-id and the hop count. Once the packets are traced, the persistent traces are available on each node until the time you manually discard them to free up some memory. The enabled persistent traces in a context are stored in a per-context buffer. Use the origin-owner-ID (two values <origin-owner> <id>), to locate the traces in the set.

It is possible to allow simulated packets to egress the ASA. Using the transmit option via packet-tracer, you can let the packets be transmitted on the network. By default, the packet-tracer discards the packet before transmitting it. A flow is generated in the flow table once the packets are egressed.

By using the bypass-checks option via packet-tracer, it is possible to bypass ACL, VPN filters, uRPF, and IPsec spoof checks. It applies for both ingress and egress conditions and the simulated IPsec packets are not dropped.

It is possible to inject a decrypted packet in a VPN tunnel, which is generic and applicable for both IPSec and TLS. It is also possible to simulate a packet that comes across a VPN tunnel. The simulated ‘decrypted’ packet would be matched against an existing VPN tunnel and the associated tunnel policies would be applied.

Examples

The following example traces a TCP packet for the HTTP port from 201.1.1.1 to 202.1.1.1.

```
ciscoasa# packet-tracer input inside tcp 201.1.1.1 13 202.1.1.1 324 000c.29a3.b07a
detailed

Result:
Action: drop
Drop-reason: (dst-l2_lookup-fail) Dst MAC L2 Lookup Failed

ciscoasa# packet-tracer input inside tcp 201.1.1.1 13 202.1.1.1 324 000c.29a3.b07a
detailed

Phase: 1
Type: L2-EGRESS-IFC-LOOKUP
Subtype: Destination MAC Address Lookup
Result: ALLOW
```

```
Config:
Additional Information:
Destination MAC address lookup resulted in egress ifc outside

Phase: 2
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:
Forward Flow based lookup yields rule:
in  id=0x7fdbe83542f0, priority=1, domain=permit, deny=false
hits=7313, user_data=0x0, cs_id=0x0, l3_type=0x8
src mac=0000.0000.0000, mask=0000.0000.0000
dst mac=0000.0000.0000, mask=0100.0000.0000
input_ifc=inside, output_ifc=any

Phase: 3
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype: log
Result: ALLOW
Config:
access-group ALLOW global
access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
Additional Information:
Forward Flow based lookup yields rule:
in  id=0x7fdbd94026a0, priority=12, domain=permit, deny=false
hits=8, user_data=0x7fdbf07cbd00, cs_id=0x0, use_real_addr,
flags=0x0, protocol=0
src ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any
dst ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any, dscp=0x0
input_ifc=any, output_ifc=any

Phase: 4
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Forward Flow based lookup yields rule:
in  id=0x7fdbd90a2990, priority=0, domain=nat-per-session, deny=false
hits=10, user_data=0x0, cs_id=0x0, reverse, use_real_addr,
flags=0x0, protocol=6
src ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any
dst ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any, dscp=0x0
input_ifc=any, output_ifc=any

Phase: 5
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Forward Flow based lookup yields rule:
in  id=0x7fdbe8363790, priority=0, domain=inspect-ip-options, deny=true
hits=212, user_data=0x0, cs_id=0x0, reverse, flags=0x0, protocol=0
src ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any
dst ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any, dscp=0x0
input_ifc=inside, output_ifc=any

Phase: 6
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
```

```
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Reverse Flow based lookup yields rule:
in  id=0x7fdbd90a2990, priority=0, domain=nat-per-session, deny=false
hits=12, user_data=0x0, cs_id=0x0, reverse, use_real_addr,
flags=0x0, protocol=6
src ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any
dst ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any, dscp=0x0

Phase: 7
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Reverse Flow based lookup yields rule:
in  id=0x7fdbd93dfc10, priority=0, domain=inspect-ip-options, deny=true
hits=110, user_data=0x0, cs_id=0x0, reverse, flags=0x0, protocol=0
src ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any
dst ip/id=0.0.0.0, mask=0.0.0.0, port=0, tag=any, dscp=0x0
input_ifc=outside, output_ifc=any

Phase: 8
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 221, packet dispatched to next module
Module information for forward flow …
snp_fp_tracer_drop
snp_fp_inspect_ip_options
snp_fp_tcp_normalizer
snp_fp_translate
snp_fp_tfw
snp_fp_fragment
snp_ifc_stat

Module information for reverse flow …
snp_fp_tracer_drop
snp_fp_inspect_ip_options
snp_fp_tcp_normalizer
snp_fp_translate
snp_fp_tfw
snp_fp_fragment
snp_ifc_stat

Result:
input-interface: inside
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
Action: allow
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ciscoasa(config)# command example
resulting screen display here
<Text omitted.>
```

The following example traces a TCP packet for the HTTP port from 10.100.10.10 to 10.100.11.11. The result indicates that the packet will be dropped by the implicit deny access rule.

```
ciscoasa(config)# packet-tracer input outside tcp 10.100.10.10  80 10.100.11.11 80

Phase: 1
```

```
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 10.86.116.1 using egress ifc  outside

Phase: 2
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: DROP
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Result:
input-interface: outside
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
output-status: up
output-line-status: up
Action: drop
Drop-reason: (acl-drop) Flow is denied by configured rule
```

The following example shows how to trace a packet from inside host 10.0.0.2 to outside host 20.0.0.2 with the username of CISCO\abc:

```
ciscoasa# packet-tracer input inside icmp user CISCO\abc 0 0 1 20.0.0.2

Source: CISCO\abc 10.0.0.2

Phase: 1
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: input
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
in 20.0.0. 255.255.255.0 outside
...
Result:
input-interface: inside
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interfce: outside
output-status: up
output-line-status: up
Action: allow
```

The following example shows how to trace a packet from inside host 20.0.0.2 with the username of CISCO\abc and display the trace results in XML format:

```
<Source>
<user>CISCO\abc</user>
<user-ip>10.0.0.2</user-ip>
<more-ip>1</more-ip>
</Source>

<Phase>
<id>1</id>
<type>ROUTE-LOOKUP</type>
<subtype>input</subtype>
<result>ALLOW</result>
<config>
```

```
</config>
<extra>
in 20.0.0.0 255.255.255.0 outside
</extra>
</Phase>
```

The following example shows how to trace a packet from inside host xyz.example.com to external host abc.example.com.

```
ciscoasa# packet-tracer input inside tcp fqdn xyz.example.com 1000 fqdn abc.example.com 23
Mapping FQDN xyz.example.com to IP address 10.0.0.2
(More IP addresses resolved. Please run "show dns-host" to check.)

Mapping FQDN abc.example.com to IP address 20.0.0.2
(More IP addresses resolved. Please run "show dns-host" to check.)

Phase: 1
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: input
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
```

The following example displays output from the **packet-tracer** command to show security group tag mapping to an IP address:

```
ciscoasa# packet-tracer input inside tcp security-group name alpha 30 security-group tag
31 300
Mapping security-group 30:alpha to IP address 10.1.1.2.
Mapping security-group 31:bravo to IP address 192.168.1.2.

Phase: 1
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: input
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
in 192.168.1.0 255.255.255.0 outside....
----------------More---------------------
```

The following example displays output from the **packet-tracer** command to show Layer 2 SGT Imposition:

```
ciscoasa# packet-tracer input inside tcp inline-tag 100 10.1.1.2 30 192.168.1.2 300
```

The following example outlines VXLAN support for UDP/TCP and ICMP inner packets

```
packet-tracer in inside udp 30.0.0.2 12345 30.0.0.100 vxlan vxlan-inner 1234 1.1.1.1 11111
2.2.2.2 22222 aaaa.bbbb.cccc aaaa.bbbb.dddd detailed

Outer packet: UDP from 30.0.0.2 to 30.0.0.100 (vtep/nve source-interface IP) with default
vxlan destination port.
Inner packet: VXLAN in-tag 1234, UDP from 1.1.1.1/11111 to 2.2.2.2/22222 with smac
aaaa.bbbb.cccc and dmac aaaa.bbbb.dddd
```

The following example displays output for persistent tracing when it passes between cluster units:

```
ciscoasa# cluster exec show packet-tracer
B(LOCAL):**********************************************************
tracer 10/8 (allocate/freed), handle 10/8 (allocated/freed), error 0
=======  Tracer origin-id B:7, hop 0 =======
packet-id: icmp src inside:15.11.1.122 dst 15.11.2.124 (type 0, code 0)
```

```
<Snipping phase 1-3: CAPTURE, ACCESS-LIST, ROUTE-LOOKUP>

Phase: 4
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'inside'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (1) am asking director (0).

Phase: 5
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: forward
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
To A(0), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REQUEST(17), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

=======  Tracer origin-id B:7, hop 2 =======
packet-id: icmp src inside:15.11.1.122 dst 15.11.2.124 (type 0, code 0)

<Snipping phase 1-3: CAPTURE, ACCESS-LIST, ROUTE-LOOKUP>

Phase: 1
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: receive
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
From A(0), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REPLY(18), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

<Snipping phase 2-4: CAPTURE, ACCESS-LIST, ROUTE-LOOKUP>

Phase: 5
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'inside'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (1) have been elected owner by (0).

<Snipping phase 6-16: ACCESS-LIST, NAT, IP-OPTIONS, INSPECT, INSPECT, FLOW-CREATION,
ACCESS-LIST, NAT, IP-OPTIONS, ROUTE-LOOKUP, ADJACENCY-LOOKUP>

A:*****************************************************************
tracer 6/5 (allocate/freed), handle 6/5 (allocated/freed), error 0
=======  Tracer origin-id B:7, hop 1 =======
packet-id: icmp src inside:15.11.1.122 dst 15.11.2.124 (type 0, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: receive
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
From B(1), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REQUEST(17), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

<Snipping phase 2-7: CAPTURE, ACCESS-LIST, ROUTE-LOOKUP, ACCESS-LIST, NAT, IP-OPTIONS>
```

```
Phase: 8
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'inside'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) am director, not creating dir flow for ICMP pkt recvd by (1).

Phase: 9
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: forward
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
To B(1), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REPLY(18), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10
ciscoasa#
```

The following example displays output when packets are traced using origin and id options from the cluster nodes:

```
cluster2-asa5585a# cluster exec show packet-tracer | i origin-id
b(LOCAL):**************************************************************
=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 0 =======
=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 2 =======

a:**************************************************************
=======  Tracer origin-id a:17, hop 0 =======
=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 1 =======
=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 3 =======
cluster2-asa5585a#
cluster2-asa5585a# cluster exec show packet-tracer ori
cluster2-asa5585a# cluster exec show packet-tracer origin b id 2
b(LOCAL):**************************************************************
tracer 3/1 (allocate/freed), handle 3/1 (allocated/freed), error 0
=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 0 =======
packet-id: icmp src outside2:212.1.1.9 dst 214.1.1.10 (type 8, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:
MAC Access list

Phase: 2
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.10 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 3
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
```

```
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (1) am asking director (0).

Phase: 4
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: forward
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
To a(0), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REQUEST(17), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

Result:
input-interface: outside2
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
Action: allow

=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 2 =======
packet-id: icmp src outside2:212.1.1.9 dst 214.1.1.10 (type 0, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: receive
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
From a(0), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REPLY(18), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

Phase: 2
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:
MAC Access list

Phase: 3
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.10 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 4
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (1) have been elected owner by (0).

Phase: 5
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:
```

```
Phase: 6
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
Flow type: FULL
```

```
I (1) am redirecting to (0) due to matching action (1).

Phase: 15
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: forward
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
To a(0), cq_type CQ_FLOW(1), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

Result:
input-interface: outside2
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
Action: allow

a:**********************************************************************
tracer 20/17 (allocate/freed), handle 20/17 (allocated/freed), error 0
=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 1 =======
packet-id: icmp src outside2:212.1.1.9 dst 214.1.1.10 (type 0, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: receive
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
From b(1), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REQUEST(17), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

Phase: 2
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.10 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 3
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 4
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 5
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 6
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
```

```
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) am director, found static rule to classify owner as (253).

Phase: 7
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: forward
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
To b(1), cq_type CQ_FLOW_OWNER_REPLY(18), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

Result:
input-interface: outside2
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
Action: allow

=======  Tracer origin-id b:2, hop 3 =======
packet-id: icmp src outside2:212.1.1.9 dst 214.1.1.10 (type 0, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype: receive
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
From b(1), cq_type CQ_FLOW(1), flags 0, frag-cnt 0, trace-options 0x10

Phase: 2
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:
MAC Access list

Phase: 3
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.10 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 4
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) have been elected owner by (0).

Phase: 5
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
```

```
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 6
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
```

```
Additional Information:

Phase: 15
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 16
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 17
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 18
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 70, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 19
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 0.0.0.0 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 20
Type: ADJACENCY-LOOKUP
Subtype: next-hop and adjacency
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
adjacency Active
next-hop mac address 0000.0000.0000 hits 1730 reference 6

Phase: 21
Type: SUBOPTIMAL-LOOKUP
Subtype: suboptimal next-hop
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
ifc selected is not same as preferred ifc
Doing route lookup again on ifc  outside2

Result:
input-interface: outside2
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
Action: allow
```

```
cluster2-asa5585a#
cluster2-asa5585a#
cluster2-asa5585a#
cluster2-asa5585a# cluster exec show packet-tracer origin a
b(LOCAL):**********************************************************
tracer 3/1 (allocate/freed), handle 3/1 (allocated/freed), error 0


a:*********************************************************************
tracer 20/17 (allocate/freed), handle 20/17 (allocated/freed), error 0
=======  Tracer origin-id a:17, hop 0 =======
packet-id: icmp src outside2:212.1.1.9 dst 214.1.1.10 (type 8, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.10 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 2
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) am becoming owner

Phase: 3
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 4
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 5
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 6
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
```

```
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 15
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 16
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
```

```
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 69, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 17
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 0.0.0.0 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 18
Type: ADJACENCY-LOOKUP
Subtype: next-hop and adjacency
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
adjacency Active
next-hop mac address 0000.0000.0000 hits 1577 reference 6

Result:
input-interface: outside2
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
Action: allow

cluster2-asa5585a#
cluster2-asa5585a# cluster exec show packet-tracer id 17
b(LOCAL):************************************************************
tracer 3/1 (allocate/freed), handle 3/1 (allocated/freed), error 0

a:*********************************************************************
tracer 20/17 (allocate/freed), handle 20/17 (allocated/freed), error 0
=======  Tracer origin-id a:17, hop 0 =======
packet-id: icmp src outside2:212.1.1.9 dst 214.1.1.10 (type 8, code 0)

Phase: 1
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.10 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 2
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside2'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) am becoming owner

Phase: 3
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 4
```

```
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 5
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 6
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: CLUSTER-REDIRECT
Subtype: cluster-redirect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type: INSPECT
```

```
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 15
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 16
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 69, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 17
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 0.0.0.0 using egress ifc  identity

Phase: 18
Type: ADJACENCY-LOOKUP
Subtype: next-hop and adjacency
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
adjacency Active
next-hop mac address 0000.0000.0000 hits 1577 reference 6

Result:
input-interface: outside2
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: NP Identity Ifc
Action: allow

cluster2-asa5585a#
```

The following example outlines clearing persistent traces from the cluster nodes:

```
ciscoasa# cluster exec clear packet-tracer
```

For injecting decrypted packets in an IPSec tunnel, there are some conditions. When the IPSec tunnel is not negotiated, an error message is displayed. Secondly, when the IPSec tunnel is negotiated, the packet goes through.

The following example outlines when IPSec tunnel is **not** negotiated for injecting decrypted packets:

```
cluster2-asa5585a(config)# packet-tracer input outside tcp 211.1.1.1 5050 213.1.1.2 21
decrypted

  ****************************************************************
  WARNING: An existing decryption SA was not found. Please confirm the
  IPsec Phase 2 SA or Anyconnect Tunnel is established.
  ****************************************************************

  Phase: 1
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Implicit Rule
  Additional Information:
  MAC Access list

  Phase: 2
  Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
  Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

  Phase: 3
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) got initial, attempting ownership.

  Phase: 4
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) am becoming owner

  Phase: 5
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype: log
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  access-group ALLOW global
  access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 6
  Type: NAT
  Subtype: per-session
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 7
  Type: IP-OPTIONS
```

```
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 8
  Type: INSPECT
  Subtype: inspect-ftp
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  class-map inspection_default
  match default-inspection-traffic
  policy-map global_policy
  class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
  service-policy global_policy global
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 9
  Type: VPN
  Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
  Result: DROP
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Result:
  input-interface: outside
  input-status: up
  input-line-status: up
  output-interface: outside2
  output-status: up
  output-line-status: up
  Action: drop
  Drop-reason: (acl-drop) Flow is denied by configured rule

  cluster2-asa5585a(config)#
```

The following example outlines when IPSec tunnel is negotiated for injecting decrypted packets:

```
cluster2-asa5585a# packet-tracer input outside tcp 211.1.1.1 5050 213.1.1.2 21 decrypted

  Phase: 1
  Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
  Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

  Phase: 2
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) got initial, attempting ownership.

  Phase: 3
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
```

```
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) am becoming owner

Phase: 4
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype: log
Result: ALLOW
Config:
access-group ALLOW global
access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
Additional Information:

Phase: 5
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 6
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: inspect-ftp
Result: ALLOW
Config:
class-map inspection_default
 match default-inspection-traffic
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
service-policy global_policy global
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: inspect-ftp
Result: ALLOW
Config:
class-map inspection_default
 match default-inspection-traffic
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
service-policy global_policy global
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
```

```
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: VPN
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: VPN
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 15
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 16
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 17
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 18
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 19
Type: VPN
```

```
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 20
Type: VPN
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 21
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 1099, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 22
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

Phase: 23
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 24
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 25
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 1100, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 26
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

Phase: 27
Type: ADJACENCY-LOOKUP
Subtype: next-hop and adjacency
Result: ALLOW
```

```
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  adjacency Active
  next-hop mac address 4403.a74a.9a32 hits 99 reference 2

  Result:
  input-interface: outside
  input-status: up
  input-line-status: up
  output-interface: outside2
  output-status: up
  output-line-status: up
  Action: allow
```

The following example uses the transmit option to allow simulated packets to egress and capture the same on the outgoing interface:

```
cluster2-asa5585a(config)# packet-tracer input outside icmp 211.1.1.10 8 0 213.1.1.10
transmit

  Phase: 1
  Type: CAPTURE
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  MAC Access list

  Phase: 2
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Implicit Rule
  Additional Information:
  MAC Access list

  Phase: 3
  Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
  Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

  Phase: 4
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) am becoming owner

  Phase: 5
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype: log
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  access-group ALLOW global
  access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
  Additional Information:
```

```
Phase: 6
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: np-inspect
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type:
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 6449, packet dispatched to next module
```

```
  Phase: 15
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype: log
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  access-group ALLOW global
  access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 16
  Type: NAT
  Subtype: per-session
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 17
  Type: IP-OPTIONS
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 18
  Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
  Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

  Phase: 19
  Type: ADJACENCY-LOOKUP
  Subtype: next-hop and adjacency
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  adjacency Active
  next-hop mac address 4403.a74a.9a32 hits 15 reference 1

  Result:
  input-interface: outside
  input-status: up
  input-line-status: up
  output-interface: outside2
  output-status: up
  output-line-status: up
  Action: allow

  cluster2-asa5585a(config)#
```

The following example outlines the ICMP packet being captured on the outgoing interface:

```
cluster2-asa5585a(config)# cluster exec show capture test | i icmp
  a(LOCAL):**********************************************************
    14: 02:18:16.717736       802.1Q vlan#212 P0 211.1.1.10 > 213.1.1.10: icmp: echo
request

  cluster2-asa5585a(config)#
```

The examples for the bypass-checks option for packet-tracer is outlined through the following phases as listed. Specific examples are provided for each scenario:

- When the IPSec tunnel between spoke and hub is not created.
- The IPSec tunnel between two boxes must be negotiated and the initial packet triggers tunnel establishment.
- The IPSec negotiation is complete and the tunnel comes up.
- Once the tunnel is up, the packets injected will be sent through the tunnel. The security checks (ACLs, VPN filtering..) that is available along with the packet path will be bypassed or skipped.

The IPSec tunnel is not created:

```
cluster2-asa5585a(config)# sh crypto ipsec sa

  There are no ipsec sas
  cluster2-asa5585a(config)#
```

The tunnel negotiation process commences:

```
cluster2-asa5585a(config)# packet-tracer input outside tcp 211.1.1.1 5050 213.1.1.2 21
bypass-checks

  Phase: 1
  Type: CAPTURE
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  MAC Access list

  Phase: 2
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Implicit Rule
  Additional Information:
  MAC Access list

  Phase: 3
  Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
  Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

  Phase: 4
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) got initial, attempting ownership.
```

```
Phase: 5
Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
Input interface: 'outside'
Flow type: NO FLOW
I (0) am becoming owner

Phase: 6
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype: log
Result: ALLOW
Config:
access-group ALLOW global
access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: inspect-ftp
Result: ALLOW
Config:
class-map inspection_default
 match default-inspection-traffic
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
service-policy global_policy global
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: inspect-ftp
Result: ALLOW
Config:
class-map inspection_default
 match default-inspection-traffic
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
service-policy global_policy global
```

```
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 12
  Type: VPN
  Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Phase: 13
  Type: VPN
  Subtype: encrypt
  Result: DROP
  Config:
  Additional Information:

  Result:
  input-interface: outside
  input-status: up
  input-line-status: up
  output-interface: outside2
  output-status: up
  output-line-status: up
  Action: drop
  Drop-reason: (acl-drop) Flow is denied by configured rule

  cluster2-asa5585a(config)#
```

Once the IPSec tunnel is negotiated and the tunnel comes up:

```
cluster2-asa5585a#

  cluster2-asa5585a(config)# sh crypto ipsec sa
  interface: outside2
      Crypto map tag: crypto-map-peer4, seq num: 1, local addr: 214.1.1.10

        access-list toPeer4 extended permit ip host 211.1.1.1 host 213.1.1.2
        local ident (addr/mask/prot/port): (211.1.1.1/255.255.255.255/0/0)
        remote ident (addr/mask/prot/port): (213.1.1.2/255.255.255.255/0/0)
        current_peer: 214.1.1.9


        #pkts encaps: 0, #pkts encrypt: 0, #pkts digest: 0
        #pkts decaps: 0, #pkts decrypt: 0, #pkts verify: 0
        #pkts compressed: 0, #pkts decompressed: 0
        #pkts not compressed: 0, #pkts comp failed: 0, #pkts decomp failed: 0
        #pre-frag successes: 0, #pre-frag failures: 0, #fragments created: 0
        #PMTUs sent: 0, #PMTUs rcvd: 0, #decapsulated frgs needing reassembly: 0
        #TFC rcvd: 0, #TFC sent: 0
        #Valid ICMP Errors rcvd: 0, #Invalid ICMP Errors rcvd: 0
        #send errors: 0, #recv errors: 0

        local crypto endpt.: 214.1.1.10/500, remote crypto endpt.: 214.1.1.9/500
        path mtu 1500, ipsec overhead 74(44), media mtu 1500
        PMTU time remaining (sec): 0, DF policy: copy-df
        ICMP error validation: disabled, TFC packets: disabled
        current outbound spi: A642726D
        current inbound spi : CF1E8F90

      inbound esp sas:
        spi: 0xCF1E8F90 (3474886544)
           SA State: active
           transform: esp-aes-256 esp-sha-hmac no compression
```

```
          in use settings ={L2L, Tunnel, IKEv2, }
          slot: 0, conn_id: 2, crypto-map: crypto-map-peer4
          sa timing: remaining key lifetime (kB/sec): (4285440/28744)
          IV size: 16 bytes
          replay detection support: Y
          Anti replay bitmap:
           0x00000000 0x00000001
    outbound esp sas:
      spi: 0xA642726D (2789372525)
          SA State: active
          transform: esp-aes-256 esp-sha-hmac no compression
          in use settings ={L2L, Tunnel, IKEv2, }
          slot: 0, conn_id: 2, crypto-map: crypto-map-peer4
          sa timing: remaining key lifetime (kB/sec): (4239360/28744)
          IV size: 16 bytes
          replay detection support: Y
          Anti replay bitmap:
           0x00000000 0x00000001

cluster2-asa5585a(config)#
```

The packet is allowed to pass through once the tunnel is up and since the bypass-checks option is applied, the security checks are skipped:

```
cluster2-asa5585a# packet-tracer input outside tcp 211.1.1.1 5050 213.1.1.2 21
bypass-checks

  Phase: 1
  Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
  Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

  Phase: 2
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) got initial, attempting ownership.

  Phase: 3
  Type: CLUSTER-EVENT
  Subtype:
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  Additional Information:
  Input interface: 'outside'
  Flow type: NO FLOW
  I (0) am becoming owner

  Phase: 4
  Type: ACCESS-LIST
  Subtype: log
  Result: ALLOW
  Config:
  access-group ALLOW global
  access-list ALLOW extended permit ip any any
  Additional Information:
```

```
Phase: 5
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 6
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 7
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: inspect-ftp
Result: ALLOW
Config:
class-map inspection_default
 match default-inspection-traffic
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
service-policy global_policy global
Additional Information:

Phase: 8
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 9
Type: INSPECT
Subtype: inspect-ftp
Result: ALLOW
Config:
class-map inspection_default
 match default-inspection-traffic
policy-map global_policy
 class inspection_default
  inspect ftp
service-policy global_policy global
Additional Information:

Phase: 10
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 11
Type: VPN
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 12
Type: VPN
```

```
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 13
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 14
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 15
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 16
Type: VPN
Subtype: ipsec-tunnel-flow
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 17
Type: NAT
Subtype: per-session
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 18
Type: IP-OPTIONS
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 19
Type: VPN
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 20
Type: VPN
Subtype: encrypt
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:

Phase: 21
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
```

```
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 1099, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 22
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

Phase: 23
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 24
Type: ACCESS-LIST
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Implicit Rule
Additional Information:

Phase: 25
Type: FLOW-CREATION
Subtype:
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
New flow created with id 1100, packet dispatched to next module

Phase: 26
Type: ROUTE-LOOKUP
Subtype: Resolve Egress Interface
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
found next-hop 214.1.1.9 using egress ifc  outside2

Phase: 27
Type: ADJACENCY-LOOKUP
Subtype: next-hop and adjacency
Result: ALLOW
Config:
Additional Information:
adjacency Active
next-hop mac address 4403.a74a.9a32 hits 99 reference 2

Result:
input-interface: outside
input-status: up
input-line-status: up
output-interface: outside2
output-status: up
output-line-status: up
Action: allow
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
capture	Captures packet information, including trace packets.
show capture	Displays the capture configuration when no options are specified.

pager

To set the default number of lines on a page before the "---More---" prompt appears for Telnet sessions, use the **pager** command in global configuration mode.

pager [**lines**] *lines*

Syntax Description

[**lines**] *lines*	Sets the number of lines on a page before the "---More---" prompt appears. The default is 24 lines; 0 means no page limit. The range is 0 through 2147483647 lines. The **lines** keyword is optional and the command is the same with or without it.

Defaults

The default is 24 lines.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was changed from a privileged EXEC mode command to a global configuration mode command. The **terminal pager** command was added as the privileged EXEC mode command.

Usage Guidelines

This command changes the default pager line setting for Telnet sessions. If you want to temporarily change the setting only for the current session, use the **terminal pager** command.

If you Telnet to the admin context, then the pager line setting follows your session when you change to other contexts, even if the **pager** command in a given context has a different setting. To change the current pager setting, enter the **terminal pager** command with a new setting, or you can enter the **pager** command in the current context. In addition to saving a new pager setting to the context configuration, the **pager** command applies the new setting to the current Telnet session.

Examples

The following example changes the number of lines displayed to 20:

```
ciscoasa(config)# pager 20
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
clear configure terminal	Clears the terminal display width setting.
show running-config terminal	Displays the current terminal settings.
terminal	Allows system log messages to display on the Telnet session.
terminal pager	Sets the number of lines to display in a Telnet session before the "`---more---`" prompt. This command is not saved to the configuration.
terminal width	Sets the terminal display width in global configuration mode.

page style

To customize the WebVPN page displayed to WebVPN users when they connect to the security appliance, use the **page style** command in webvpn customization configuration mode. To remove the command from the configuration and cause the value to be inherited, use the **no** form of this command.

page style *value*

[**no**] **page style** *value*

Syntax Description

value	Cascading Style Sheet (CSS) parameters (maximum 256 characters).

Defaults

The default page style is background-color:white;font-family:Arial,Helv,sans-serif

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Webvpn customization configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.1(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The **style** option is expressed as any valid Cascading Style Sheet (CSS) parameters. Describing these parameters is beyond the scope of this document. For more information about CSS parameters, consult CSS specifications at the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) website at www.w3.org. Appendix F of the CSS 2.1 Specification contains a convenient list of CSS parameters, and is available at www.w3.org/TR/CSS21/propidx.html.

Here are some tips for making the most common changes to the WebVPN pages—the page colors:

- You can use a comma-separated RGB value, an HTML color value, or the name of the color if recognized in HTML.
- RGB format is 0,0,0, a range of decimal numbers from 0 to 255 for each color (red, green, blue); the comma separated entry indicates the level of intensity of each color to combine with the others.
- HTML format is #000000, six digits in hexadecimal format; the first and second represent red, the third and fourth green, and the fifth and sixth represent blue.

Note To easily customize the WebVPN pages, we recommend that you use ASDM, which has convenient features for configuring style elements, including color swatches and preview capabilities.

Examples

The following example customizes the page style to large:

```
ciscoasa(config)# webvpn
ciscoasa(config-webvpn)# customization cisco
ciscoasa(config-webvpn-custom)# page style font-size:large
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
logo	Customizes the logo on the WebVPN page.
title	Customizes the title of the WebVPN page

parameters

To enter parameters configuration mode to set parameters for an inspection policy map, use the **parameters** command in policy-map configuration mode.

parameters

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

No default behaviors or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Policy-map configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.2(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

Modular Policy Framework lets you configure special actions for many application inspections. When you enable an inspection engine using the **inspect** command in the Layer 3/4 policy map (the **policy-map** command), you can also optionally enable actions as defined in an inspection policy map created by the **policy-map type inspect** command. For example, enter the **inspect dns dns_policy_map** command where dns_policy_map is the name of the inspection policy map.

An inspection policy map may support one or more **parameters** commands. Parameters affect the behavior of the inspection engine. The commands available in parameters configuration mode depend on the application.

Examples

The following example shows how to set the maximum message length for DNS packets in the default inspection policy map:

```
ciscoasa(config)# policy-map type inspect dns preset_dns_map
ciscoasa(config-pmap)# parameters
ciscoasa(config-pmap-p)# message-length maximum 512
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
class	Identifies a class map name in the policy map.
class-map type inspect	Creates an inspection class map to match traffic specific to an application.
policy-map	Creates a Layer 3/4 policy map.
show running-config policy-map	Display all current policy map configurations.

participate

To force the device to participate in the virtual load-balancing cluster, use the **participate** command in VPN load-balancing configuration mode. To remove a device from participation in the cluster, use the **no** form of this command.

participate

no participate

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

The default behavior is that the device does not participate in the vpn load-balancing cluster.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
VPN load-balancing configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

You must first configure the interface using the **interface** and **nameif** commands, and use the **vpn load-balancing** command to enter VPN load-balancing mode. You must also have previously configured the cluster IP address using the **cluster ip** command and configured the interface to which the virtual cluster IP address refers.

This command forces this device to participate in the virtual load-balancing cluster. You must explicitly issue this command to enable participation for a device.

All devices that participate in a cluster must share the same cluster-specific values: ip address, encryption settings, encryption key, and port.

Note When using encryption, you must have previously configured the command **isakmp enable** *inside*, where *inside* designates the load-balancing inside interface. If isakmp is not enabled on the load-balancing inside interface, you get an error message when you try to configure cluster encryption.

If isakmp was enabled when you configured the **cluster encryption** command, but was disabled before you configured the **participate** command, you get an error message when you enter the **participate** command, and the local device will not participate in the cluster.

Examples

The following is an example of a VPN load-balancing command sequence that includes a **participate** command that enables the current device to participate in the vpn load-balancing cluster:

```
ciscoasa(config)# interface GigabitEthernet 0/1
ciscoasa(config-if)# ip address 209.165.202.159 255.255.255.0
ciscoasa(config)# nameif test
ciscoasa(config)# interface GigabitEthernet 0/2
ciscoasa(config-if)# ip address 209.165.201.30 255.255.255.0
ciscoasa(config)# nameif foo
ciscoasa(config)# vpn load-balancing
ciscoasa(config-load-balancing)# interface lbpublic test
ciscoasa(config-load-balancing)# interface lbprivate foo
ciscoasa(config-load-balancing)# cluster ip address 209.165.202.224
ciscoasa(config-load-balancing)# participate
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
vpn load-balancing	Enter VPN load-balancing mode.

passive-interface (ipv6 router ospf)

To suppress the sending and receiving of routing updates on an interface or across all interfaces that are using an OSPFv3 process, use the **passive-interface** command in ipv6 router ospf configuration mode. To reenable routing updates on an interface or across all intterfaces that are using an OSPFv3 process, use the **no** form of this command.

passive-interface [*interface_name*]

no passive-interface [*interface_name*]

Syntax Description

interface_name	(Optional) Specifies the interface name on which the OSPFv3 process is running.

Defaults

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Ipv6 router ospf configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command enables passive routing on an interface.

Examples

The following example suppresses the sending and receiving of routing updates on the inside interface.

```
ciscoasa(config)# ipv6 router ospf 10
ciscoasa(config-rtr)# passive-interface interface
ciscoasa(config-rtr)#
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
show running-config router	Displays the router configuration commands in the running configuration.

passive-interface (isis)

To select ISIS hello packets and routing updates on interfaces while still including the interface addresses in the topology database, use the **passive-interface** command in router isis configuration mode. To reenable outgoing hello packets and routing updates, use the **no** form of this command.

passive-interface [default | inside | management | management2]

no passive-interface [default | inside | management | management2]

Syntax Description

default	Suppresses routing updates on all interfaces.
inside	The name of interface GigabithEthernet0/0.
management	The name of interface Management0/0.
management2	The name of interface Management0/1.

Defaults

The default is to suppress routing updates on all interfaces.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Router isis configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.6(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command enables passive routing on an interface.

Examples

The following example suppresses the sending and receiving of routing updates on the inside interface.

```
ciscoasa(config)# router isis
ciscoasa(config-router)# passive-interface inside
```

Related Commands

passive-interface (router eigrp)

To disable the sending and receiving of EIGRP routing updates on an interface, use the **passive-interface** command in router eigrp configuration mode. To reenable routing updates on an interface, use the **no** form of this command.

passive-interface {**default** | *if_name*}

no passive-interface {**default** | *if_name*}

Syntax Description

default	(Optional) Set all interfaces to passive mode.
if_name	(Optional) The name of the interface, as specified by the **nameif** command, to passive mode.

Defaults

All interfaces are enabled for active routing (sending and receiving routing updates) when routing is enabled for that interface.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Router eigrp configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.2(1)	This command was added.
8.0(2)	Support for EIGRP routing was added.

Usage Guidelines

Enables passive routing on the interface. For EIGRP, this disables the transmission and reception of routing updates on that interface.

You can have more than one **passive-interface** command in the EIGRP configuration. You can use the **passive-interface default** command to disable EIGRP routing on all interfaces, and then use the **no passive-interface** command to enable EIGRP routing on specific interfaces.

Examples

The following example sets the outside interface to passive EIGRP. The other interfaces on the security appliance send and receive EIGRP updates.

```
ciscoasa(config)# router eigrp 100
ciscoasa(config-router)# network 10.0.0.0
ciscoasa(config-router)# passive-interface outside
```

The following example sets all interfaces except the inside interface to passive EIGRP. Only the inside interface will send and receive EIGRP updates.

```
ciscoasa(config)# router eigrp 100
ciscoasa(config-router)# network 10.0.0.0
ciscoasa(config-router)# passive-interface default
ciscoasa(config-router)# no passive-interface inside
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
show running-config router	Displays the router configuration commands in the running configuration.

passive-interface (router rip)

To disable the transmission of RIP routing updates on an interface, use the **passive-interface** command in router rip configuration mode. To reenable RIP routing updates on an interface, use the **no** form of this command.

passive-interface {**default** | *if_name*}

no passive-interface {**default** | *if_name*}

Syntax Description

default	(Optional) Set all interfaces to passive mode.
if_name	(Optional) Sets the specified interface to passive mode.

Defaults

All interfaces are enabled for active RIP when RIP is enabled.

If an interface or the **default** keyword is not specified, the commands defaults to **default** and appears in the configuration as passive-interface default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Router rip configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.2(1)	This command was added.
9.0(1)	Support for multiple context mode was added.

Usage Guidelines

Enables passive RIP on the interface. The interface listens for RIP routing broadcasts and uses that information to populate the routing tables, but does not broadcast routing updates.

Examples

The following example sets the outside interface to passive RIP. The other interfaces on the security appliance send and receive RIP updates.

```
ciscoasa(config)# router rip
ciscoasa(config-router)# network 10.0.0.0
ciscoasa(config-router)# passive-interface outside
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
clear configure rip	Clears all RIP commands from the running configuration.
router rip	Enables the RIP routing process and enters rip router configuration mode.
show running-config rip	Displays the RIP commands in the running configuration.

passwd, password

To set the login password for Telnet, use the **passwd** or **password** command in global configuration mode. To reset the password, use the **no** form of this command.

{**passwd** | **password**} *password* [**encrypted**]

no {**passwd** | **password**} *password*

Syntax Description

encrypted	(Optional) Specifies that the password is in encrypted form. The password is saved in the configuration in encrypted form, so you cannot view the original password after you enter it. If for some reason you need to copy the password to another ASA but do not know the original password, you can enter the **passwd** command with the encrypted password and this keyword. Normally, you only see this keyword when you enter the **show running-config passwd** command.
passwd | **password**	You can enter either command; they are aliased to each other.
password	Sets the password as a case-sensitive string of up to 80 characters. The password must not contains spaces.

Defaults

9.1(1): The default password is “cisco.”

9.1(2): No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Global configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.
8.4(2)	The SSH default username is no longer supported; you can no longer connect to the ASA using SSH with the **pix** or **asa** username and the login password.
9.0(2), 9.1(2)	The default password, “cisco,” has been removed; you must actively set a login password. Using the **no passwd** or **clear configure passwd** command removes the password; formerly, it reset it to the default of “cisco.”

Usage Guidelines

When you enable Telnet with the **telnet** command, you can log in with the password set by the **passwd** comamnd. After you enter the login password, you are in user EXEC mode. If you configure CLI authentication per user for Telnet using the **aaa authentication telnet console** command, then this password is not used.

This password is also used for Telnet sessions from the switch to the ASASM (see the **session** command).

Examples

The following example sets the password to Pa$$w0rd:

```
ciscoasa(config)# passwd Pa$$w0rd
```

The following example sets the password to an encrypted password that you copied from another ASA:

```
ciscoasa(config)# passwd jMorNbK0514fadBh encrypted
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
clear configure passwd	Clears the login password.
enable	Enters privileged EXEC mode.
enable password	Sets the enable password.
show curpriv	Shows the currently logged in username and the user privilege level.
show running-config passwd	Shows the login password in encrypted form.

password (crypto ca trustpoint)

To specify a challenge phrase that is registered with the CA during enrollment, use the **password** command in crypto ca trustpoint configuration mode. To restore the default setting, use the **no** form of this command.

password *string*

no password

Syntax Description

string	Specifies the name of the password as a character string. The first character cannot be a number. The string can contain any alphanumeric characters, including spaces, up to 80 characters. You cannot specify the password in the format number-space-anything. The space after the number causes problems. For example, "hello 21" is a legal password, but "21 hello" is not. The password checking is case sensitive. For example, the password "Secret" is different from the password "secret".

Defaults

The default setting is to not include a password.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Crypto ca trustpoint configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command lets you specify the revocation password for the certificate before actual certificate enrollment begins. The specified password is encrypted when the updated configuration is written to NVRAM by the ASA.

The CA typically uses a challenge phrase to authenticate a subsequent revocation request.

If this command is enabled, you will not be prompted for a password during certificate enrollment.

Examples

The following example enters crypto ca trustpoint configuration mode for trustpoint central, and includes a challenge phrase registered with the CA in the enrollment request for trustpoint central:

```
ciscoasa(config)# crypto ca trustpoint central
ciscoasa(ca-trustpoint)# password zzxxyy
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
crypto ca trustpoint	Enters trustpoint configuration mode.
default enrollment	Returns enrollment parameters to their defaults.

password encryption aes

To enable password encryption using a master passphrase, use the **password encryption aes** command in global configuration mode. To disable password encryption, use the **no** form of this command.

password encryption aes

no password encryption aes

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

No default behaviors or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—	• Yes

Command History

Release	Modification
8.3(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

You must enter both the **key config-key password-encrypt** command and the **password encryption aes** command in any order to trigger password encryption. Enter **write memory** to save the encrypted passwords to the startup configuration. Otherwise, passwords in the startup configuration may still be visible. In multiple context mode, use **write memory all** in the system execution space to save all context configurations. If you later disable password encryption using the **no password encryption aes** command, all existing encrypted passwords are left unchanged, and as long as the master passphrase exists, the encrypted passwords will be decrypted, as required by the application.

This command will only be accepted in a secure session, for example by console, SSH, or ASDM via HTTPS.

Enabling or changing password encryption in Active/Standby failover causes a **write standby**, which replicates the active configuration to the standby unit. Without this replication, the encrypted passwords on the standby unit will differ even though they use the same passphrase; configuration replication ensures that the configurations are the same. For Active/Active failover, you must manually enter **write standby**. A **write standby** can cause traffic interruption in Active/Active mode, because the configuration is cleared on the secondary unit before the new configuration is synced. You should make all contexts active on the primary ASA using the **failover active group 1** and **failover active group 2** commands, enter **write standby**, and then restore the group 2 contexts to the secondary unit using the **no failover active group 2** command.

The **write erase** command when followed by the **reload** command will remove the master passphrase and all configuration if it is lost.

Examples

The following example sets the passphrase used for generating the encryption key, and enables password encryption:

```
ciscoasa(config)# key config-key password-encryption
    Old key: bumblebee
    New key: haverford
    Confirm key: haverford
ciscoasa(config)# password encryption aes
ciscoasa(config)# write memory
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
key config-key password-encryption	Sets the passphrase used for generating the encryption key.
write erase	Removes the master passphrase if it is lost when followed by the **reload** command.

password-history

This command appears in the configuration for the **username attributes** command when you enable the **password-policy reuse-interval** command and is not user-configurable. It stores previous passwords in an encrypted form.

password-history *hash1,hash2,hash3 ...*

Syntax Description

hash1,hash2,hash3, ...	Shows previous passwords that have been hashed using PBKDF2 (Password-Based Key Derivation Function 2).

Command Default

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Username attributes configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.8(1)	We introduced this command.

Usage Guidelines

This command is not user-configurable, and only shows in show output when you enable the **password-policy reuse-interval** command.

Examples

The following example changes a password two times, and then shows the previous hashed passwords:

```
ciscoasa(config)# username test password pw1
ciscoasa(config)# show running-config username test
username test password $sha512$5000$4tAPQTnL3WG1aa4xrfGMjA==$wbi1ks6eo381Km1qOiwqnQ==
pbkdf2
ciscoasa(config)# username test password pw2
ciscoasa(config)# show running-config username test
username test password $sha512$5000$d8ebNCK2oTyzSiHjSh2T6w==$urDQ/+9sOPwi4IUftWFMcw==
pbkdf2
username test attributes
  password-history $sha512$5000$4tAPQTnL3WG1aa4xrfGMjA==$wbi1ks6eo381Km1qOiwqnQ==
ciscoasa(config)# username test password pw3
ciscoasa(config)# show running-config username test
username test password $sha512$5000$o8WLa1qnLdp2Js4OlW+NdQ==$4Be4eHtPmOxdpfH6j+F4qQ==
pbkdf2
username test attributes
```

```
  password-history
$sha512$5000$d8ebNCK2oTyzSiHjSh2T6w==$urDQ/+9sOPwi4IUftWFMcw==,$sha512$5000$4tAPQTnL3WG1aa
4xrfGMjA==$wbi1ks6eo381Km1qOiwqnQ==
ciscoasa(config)#
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
aaa authentication login-history	Saves the local **username** login history.
password-policy reuse-interval	Prohibits the reuse of a **username** password.
password-policy username-check	Prohibits a password that matches a **username** name.
show aaa login-history	Shows the local **username** login history.
username	Configures a local user.

password-management

To enable password management, use the **password-management** command in tunnel-group general-attributes configuration mode. To disable password management, use the **no** form of this command. To reset the number of days to the default value, use the **no** form of the command with the **password-expire-in-days** keyword specified.

password-management [**password-expire-in-days** *days*]

no password-management

no password-management password-expire-in-days [*days*]

Syntax Description

days	Specifies the number of days (0 through 180) before the current password expires. This parameter is required if you specify the **password-expire-in-days** keyword.
password-expire-in-days	(Optional) Indicates that the immediately following parameter specifies the number of days before the current password expires that the ASA starts warning the user about the pending expiration. This option is valid only for LDAP servers. See the Usage Notes section for more information.

Defaults

The default is no password management. If you do not specify the **password-expire-in-days** keyword for an LDAP server, the default length of time to start warning before the current password expires is 14 days.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Tunnel-group general-attributes configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.1(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The ASA supports password management for the RADIUS and LDAP protocols. It supports the "password-expire-in-days" option for LDAP only.

You can configure password management for IPsec remote access and SSL VPN tunnel-groups.

When you configure the password-management command, the ASA notifies the remote user at login that the user's current password is about to expire or has expired. The ASA then offers the user the opportunity to change the password. If the current password has not yet expired, the user can still log in using that password.

This command is valid for AAA servers that support such notification; that is, natively to LDAP servers and RADIUS proxied to an NT 4.0 or Active Directory server. The ASA ignores this command if RADIUS or LDAP authentication has not been configured.

Note Some RADIUS servers that support MSCHAP currently do not support MSCHAPv2. This command requires MSCHAPv2 so please check with your vendor.

The ASA, releases 7.1 and later, generally supports password management for the following connection types when authenticating with LDAP or with any RADIUS configuration that supports MS-CHAPv2:

- AnyConnect VPN Client (ASA software version 8.0 and higher)
- IPsec VPN Client
- Clientless SSL VPN (ASA software version 8.0 and higher) WebVPN (ASA software versions 7.1 through 7.2.x)
- SSL VPN Client full tunneling client

These RADIUS configurations include RADIUS with LOCAL authentication, RADIUS with Active Directory/Kerberos Windows DC, RADIUS with NT/4.0 Domain, and RADIUS with LDAP.

Password management is *not* supported for any of these connection types for Kerberos/Active Directory (Windows password) or NT 4.0 Domain. The RADIUS server (for example, Cisco ACS) could proxy the authentication request to another authentication server. However, from the ASA perspective, it is talking only to a RADIUS server.

Note For LDAP, the method to change a password is proprietary for the different LDAP servers on the market. Currently, the ASA implements the proprietary password management logic only for Microsoft Active Directory and Sun LDAP servers.

Native LDAP requires an SSL connection. You must enable LDAP over SSL before attempting to do password management for LDAP. By default, LDAP uses port 636.

Note that this command does not change the number of days before the password expires, but rather, the number of days ahead of expiration that the ASA starts warning the user that the password is about to expire.

If you do specify the **password-expire-in-days** keyword, you must also specify the number of days.

Specifying this command with the number of days set to 0 disables this command. The ASA does not notify the user of the pending expiration, but the user can change the password after it expires.

Note Radius does not provide a password change, or provide a password change prompt.

Examples

The following example sets the days before password expiration to begin warning the user of the pending expiration to 90 for the WebVPN tunnel group "testgroup":

```
ciscoasa(config)# tunnel-group testgroup type webvpn
ciscoasa(config)# tunnel-group testgroup general-attributes
ciscoasa(config-tunnel-general)# password-management password-expire-in-days 90
ciscoasa(config-tunnel-general)#
```

The following example uses the default value of 14 days before password expiration to begin warning the user of the pending expiration for the IPsec remote access tunnel group “QAgroup”:

```
ciscoasa(config)# tunnel-group QAgroup type ipsec-ra
ciscoasa(config)# tunnel-group QAgroup general-attributes
ciscoasa(config-tunnel-general)# password-management
ciscoasa(config-tunnel-general)#
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
clear configure passwd	Clears the login password.
passwd	Sets the login password.
radius-with-expiry	Enables negotiation of password update during RADIUS authentication (Deprecated).
show running-config passwd	Shows the login password in encrypted form.
tunnel-group general-attributes	Configures the tunnel-group general-attributes values.

password-parameter

To specify the name of the HTTP POST request parameter in which a user password must be submitted for SSO authentication, use the **password-parameter** command in aaa-server-host configuration mode. This is an SSO with the HTTP Forms command.

password-parameter *string*

Note To configure SSO with HTTP correctly, you must have a thorough working knowledge of authentication and HTTP exchanges.

Syntax Description

string	The name of the password parameter included in the HTTP POST request. The maximum password length is 128 characters.

Defaults

No default value or behavior.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Aaa-server-host configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.1(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The WebVPN server of the ASA uses an HTTP POST request to submit a single sign-on authentication request to an authenticating web server. The required command **password-parameter** specifies that the POST request must include a user password parameter for SSO authentication.

Note At login, the user enters the actual password value, which is entered into the POST request and passed on to the authenticating web server.

Examples

The following example, entered in aaa-server-host configuration mode, specifies a password parameter named user_password:

```
ciscoasa(config)# aaa-server testgrp1 host example.com
ciscoasa(config-aaa-server-host)# password-parameter user_password
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
action-uri	Specifies a web server URI to receive a username and password for single sign-on authentication.
auth-cookie-name	Specifies a name for the authentication cookie.
hidden-parameter	Creates hidden parameters for exchange with the authenticating web server.
start-url	Specifies the URL at which to retrieve a pre-login cookie.
user-parameter	Specifies the name of the HTTP POST request parameter in which a username must be submitted for SSO authentication.

password-policy authenticate enable

To determine whether users are allowed to modify their own user account, use the **password-policy authenticate enable** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy authenticate enable

no password-policy authenticate enable

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

Authentication is disabled by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

If authentication is enabled, the **username** command does not allow users to change their own password or delete their own account. In addition, the **clear configure username** command does not allow users to delete their own account.

Examples

The following example shows how to enable users to modify their user account:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy authenticate enable
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords.
password-policy minimum length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.
password-policy minimum-lowercase	Sets the minimum number of lower case characters that passwords may have.

password-policy lifetime

To set password policy for the current context and the interval in days after which passwords expire, use the **password-policy lifetime** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy lifetime *value*

no password-policy lifetime *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the password lifetime. Valid values range from 0 to 65535 days.

Defaults

The default lifetime value is 0 days.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

Passwords have a specified maximum lifetime. A lifetime interval of 0 days specifies that local user passwords never expire. Note that passwords expire at 12:00 a.m. of the day following lifetime expiration.

Examples

The following example specifies a password lifetime value of 10 days:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy lifetime 10
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords.
password-policy minimum length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.
password-policy minimum-lowercase	Sets the minimum number of lower case characters that passwords may have.

password-policy minimum-changes

To set the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords, use the **password-policy minimum-changes** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy minimum-changes *value*

no password-policy minimum-changes *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Defaults

The default number of changed characters is 0.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

New passwords must include a minimum of 4 character changes from the current password and are considered changed only if they do not appear anywhere in the current password.

Examples

The following example specifies a minimum number of character changes between old and new passwords of 6 characters:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy minimum-changes 6
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy lifetime	Sets the password lifetime in days after which passwords expire.
password-policy minimum-length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.
password-policy minimum-lowercase	Sets the minimum number of lowercase characters that passwords may have.

password-policy minimum-length

To set the minimum length of passwords, use the **password-policy minimum-length** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy minimum-length *value*

no password-policy minimum-length *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the minimum length for passwords. Valid values range from 3 to 32 characters.

Defaults

The default minimum length is 3.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

If the minimum length is less than any of the other minimum attributes (changes, lower case, upper case, numeric, and special), an error message appears and the minimum length is not changed. The recommended password length is 8 characters.

Examples

The following example specifies a minimum number of characters for passwords as 8:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy minimum-length 8
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy lifetime	Sets the password lifetime value in days after which passwords expire.
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of changed characters allowed between old and new passwords.
password-policy minimum-lowercase	Sets the minimum number of lower case characters that passwords may have.

password-policy minimum-lowercase

To set the minimum number of lower case characters that passwords may have, use the **password-policy minimum-lowercase** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy minimum-lowercase *value*

no password-policy minimum-lowercase *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the minimum number of lower case characters for passwords. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Defaults

The default number of minimum lower case characters is 0, which means there is no minimum.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command sets the minimum number of lower case characters that passwords may have. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Examples

The following example specifies the minimum number of lower case characters that passwords may have as 6:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy minimum-lowercase 6
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy lifetime	Sets the password lifetime value in days after which passwords expire.
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords.
password-policy minimum-length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.

password-policy minimum-numeric

To set the minimum number of numeric characters that passwords may have, use the **password-policy minimum-numeric** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy minimum-numeric *value*

no password-policy minimum-numeric *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the minimum number of numeric characters for passwords. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Defaults

The default number of minimum numeric characters is 0, which means there is no minimum.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command sets the minimum number of numeric characters that passwords may have. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Examples

The following example specifies the minimum number of numeric characters that passwords may have as 8:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy minimum-numeric 8
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy lifetime	Sets the password lifetime value in days after which passwords expire.
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords.
password-policy minimum-length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.

password-policy minimum-special

To set the minimum number of special characters that passwords may have, use the **password-policy minimum-special** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy minimum-special *value*

no password-policy minimum-special *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the minimum number of special characters for passwords. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Defaults

The default number of minimum special characters is 0, which means there is no minimum.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command sets the minimum number of special characters that passwords may have. Special characters include the following: !, @, #, $, %, ^, &, *, '(‘ and ‘)’.

Examples

The following example specifies the minimum number of special characters that passwords may have as 2:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy minimum-special 2
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy lifetime	Sets the password lifetime value in days after which passwords expire.
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords.
password-policy minimum-length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.

password-policy minimum-uppercase

To set the minimum number of upper case characters that passwords may have, use the **password-policy minimum-uppercase** command in global configuration mode. To set the corresponding password policy attribute to its default value, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy minimum-uppercase *value*

no password-policy minimum-uppercase *value*

Syntax Description

value	Specifies the minimum number of upper case characters for passwords. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Defaults

The default number of minimum upper case characters is 0, which means there is no minimum.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.1(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command sets the minimum number of upper case characters that passwords may have. Valid values range from 0 to 64 characters.

Examples

The following example specifies the minimum number of upper case characters that passwords may have as 4:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy minimum-uppercase 4
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
password-policy lifetime	Sets the password lifetime value in days after which passwords expire.
password-policy minimum-changes	Sets the minimum number of characters that must be changed between new and old passwords.
password-policy minimum-length	Sets the minimum length of passwords.

password-policy reuse-interval

To prohibit the reuse of a password for a local username, use the **password-policy reuse-interval** command in global configuration mode. To remove this restriction, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy reuse-interval *value*

no password-policy reuse-interval [*value*]

Syntax Description

value	Sets the number of previous passwords that you cannot use when creating a new password, between 2 and 7.

Command Default

This command is disabled by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.8(1)	We introduced this command.

Usage Guidelines

You can prohibit the reuse of a password that matches previously used passwords. The previous passwords are stored in the configuration under each **username** in encrypted form using the **password-history** command; this command is not user-configurable.

Examples

The following example sets the password resuse interval to 5:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy reuse-interval 5
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
aaa authentication login-history	Saves the local **username** login history.
password-history	Stores previous **username** passwords. This command is not user-configurable.
password-policy username-check	Prohibits a password that matches a **username** name.

Command	Description
show aaa login-history	Shows the local **username** login history.
username	Configures a local user.

password-policy username-check

To prohibit a password that matches a username, use the **password-policy username-check** command in global configuration mode. To remove this restriction, use the **no** form of this command.

password-policy username-check

no password-policy username-check

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Command Default

This command is disabled by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.8(1)	We introduced this command.

Usage Guidelines

You can prohibit a password that matches the name in a **username** command.

Examples

The following example restricts the password from matching the username john_crichton:

```
ciscoasa(config)# password-policy username-check
ciscoasa(config)# username john_crichton password moya privilege 15
ciscoasa(config)# username aeryn_sun password john_crichton privilege 15
ERROR: Password must contain:
ERROR:  a value that complies with the password policy
ERROR: Username addition failed.
ciscoasa(config)#
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
aaa authentication login-history	Saves the local **username** login history.
password-history	Stores previous **username** passwords. This command is not user-configurable.

Command	Description
password-policy reuse-interval	Prohibits the reuse of a **username** password.
show aaa login-history	Shows the local **username** login history.
username	Configures a local user.

password-prompt

To customize the password prompt of the WebVPN page login box that is displayed to WebVPN users when they connect to the security appliance, use the **password-prompt** command from webvpn customization mode:

password-prompt {**text** | **style**} *value*

[**no**] **password-prompt** {**text** | **style**} *value*

To remove the command from the configuration and cause the value to be inherited, use the **no** form of the command.

Syntax Description

text	Specifies you are changing the text.
style	Specifies you are changing the style.
value	The actual text to display (maximum 256 characters), or Cascading Style Sheet (CSS) parameters (maximum 256 characters).

Defaults

The default text of the password prompt is “PASSWORD:”.

The default style of the password prompt is color:black;font-weight:bold;text-align:right.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Webvpn customization	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.1(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The **style** option is expressed as any valid Cascading Style Sheet (CSS) parameters. Describing these parameters is beyond the scope of this document. For more information about CSS parameters, consult CSS specifications at the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) website at www.w3.org. Appendix F of the CSS 2.1 Specification contains a convenient list of CSS parameters, and is available at www.w3.org/TR/CSS21/propidx.html.

Here are some tips for making the most common changes to the WebVPN pages—the page colors:

- You can use a comma-separated RGB value, an HTML color value, or the name of the color if recognized in HTML.
- RGB format is 0,0,0, a range of decimal numbers from 0 to 255 for each color (red, green, blue); the comma separated entry indicates the level of intensity of each color to combine with the others.

- HTML format is #000000, six digits in hexadecimal format; the first and second represent red, the third and fourth green, and the fifth and sixth represent blue.

Note To easily customize the WebVPN pages, we recommend that you use ASDM, which has convenient features for configuring style elements, including color swatches and preview capabilities.

Examples

In the following example, the text is changed to "Corporate Password:", and the default style is changed with the font weight increased to bolder:

```
ciscoasa(config)# webvpn
ciscoasa(config-webvpn)# customization cisco
ciscoasa(config-webvpn-custom)# password-prompt text Corporate Username:
ciscoasa(config-webvpn-custom)# password-prompt style font-weight:bolder
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
group-prompt	Customizes the group prompt of the WebVPN page
username-prompt	Customizes the username prompt of the WebVPN page

password-storage

To let users store their login passwords on the client system, use the **password-storage enable** command in group-policy configuration mode or username configuration mode. To disable password storage, use the **password-storage disable** command.

To remove the password-storage attribute from the running configuration, use the **no** form of this command. This enables inheritance of a value for password-storage from another group policy.

password-storage {enable | disable}

no password-storage

Syntax Description

disable	Disables password storage.
enable	Enables password storage.

Defaults

Password storage is disabled.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Group-policy configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—
Username configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

Enable password storage only on systems that you know to be in secure sites.

This command has no bearing on interactive hardware client authentication or individual user authentication for hardware clients.

Examples

The following example shows how to enable password storage for the group policy named FirstGroup:

```
ciscoasa(config)# group-policy FirstGroup attributes
ciscoasa(config-group-policy)# password-storage enable
```

peer-id-validate

To specify whether to validate the identity of the peer using the peer's certificate, use the **peer-id-validate** command in tunnel-group ipsec-attributes mode. To return to the default value, use the **no** form of this command.

peer-id-validate *option*

no peer-id-validate

Syntax Description

option	Specifies one of the following options: • **req**: required • **cert**: if supported by certificate • **nocheck**: do not check

Defaults

The default setting for this command is **req**.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Tunnel-group ipsec attributes	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

You can apply this attribute to all IPsec tunnel-group types.

Examples

The following example entered in config-ipsec configuration mode, requires validating the peer using the identity of the peer's certificate for the IPsec LAN-to-LAN tunnel group named 209.165.200.225:

```
ciscoasa(config)# tunnel-group 209.165.200.225 type IPsec_L2L
ciscoasa(config)# tunnel-group 209.165.200.225 ipsec-attributes
ciscoasa(config-tunnel-ipsec)# peer-id-validate req
ciscoasa(config-tunnel-ipsec)#
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
clear-configure tunnel-group	Clears all configured tunnel groups.
show running-config tunnel-group	Shows the tunnel group configuration for all tunnel groups or for a particular tunnel group.
tunnel-group ipsec-attributes	Configures the tunnel-group ipsec-attributes for this group.

peer ip

To manually specify the peer VXLAN tunnel endpoint (VTEP) IP address, use the **peer ip** command in nve configuration mode. To remove the peer address, use the **no** form of this command.

peer ip *ip_address*

no peer ip

Syntax Description

ip_address	Sets the peer VTEP IP address.

Defaults

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Nve configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.4(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

If you specify the peer IP address, you cannot use multicast group discovery. Multicast is not supported in multiple context mode, so manual configuration is the only option. You can only specify one peer for the VTEP.

Examples

The following example configures the GigabitEthernet 1/1 interface as the VTEP source interface, and specifies a peer IP address of 10.1.1.2:

```
ciscoasa(config)# interface gigabitethernet 1/1
ciscoasa(config-if)# nameif outside
ciscoasa(config-if)# ip address 10.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
ciscoasa(config-if)# nve 1
ciscoasa(cfg-nve)# source-interface outside
ciscoasa(cfg-nve)# peer ip 10.1.1.2
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
debug vxlan	Debugs VXLAN traffic.

Command	Description
default-mcast-group	Specifies a default multicast group for all VNI interfaces associated with the VTEP source interface.
encapsulation vxlan	Sets the NVE instance to VXLAN encapsulation.
inspect vxlan	Enforces compliance with the standard VXLAN header format.
interface vni	Creates the VNI interface for VXLAN tagging.
mcast-group	Sets the multicast group address for the VNI interface.
nve	Specifies the Network Virtualization Endpoint instance.
nve-only	Specifies that the VXLAN source interface is NVE-only.
segment-id	Specifies the VXLAN segment ID for a VNI interface.
show arp vtep-mapping	Displays MAC addresses cached on the VNI interface for IP addresses located in the remote segment domain and the remote VTEP IP addresses.
show interface vni	Shows the parameters, status and statistics of a VNI interface, status of its bridged interface (if configured), and NVE interface it is associated with.
show mac-address-table vtep-mapping	Displays the Layer 2 forwarding table (MAC address table) on the VNI interface with the remote VTEP IP addresses.
show nve	Shows the parameters, status and statistics of a NVE interface, status of its carrier interface (source interface), IP address of the carrier interface, VNIs that use this NVE as the VXLAN VTEP, and peer VTEP IP addresses associated with this NVE interface.
show vni vlan-mapping	Shows the mapping between VNI segment IDs and VLAN interfaces or physical interfaces in transparent mode.
source-interface	Specifies the VTEP source interface.
vtep-nve	Associates a VNI interface with the VTEP source interface.
vxlan port	Sets the VXLAN UDP port. By default, the VTEP source interface accepts VXLAN traffic to UDP port 4789.

perfmon

To display performance information, use the **perfmon** command in privileged EXEC mode.

perfmon {**verbose** | **interval** *seconds* | **quiet** | **settings**} [*detail*]

Syntax Description

verbose	Displays performance monitor information at the ASA console.
interval *seconds*	Specifies the number of seconds before the performance display is refreshed on the console.
quiet	Disables the performance monitor displays.
settings	Displays the interval and whether it is quiet or verbose.
detail	Displays detailed information about performance.

Defaults

The *seconds* is 120 seconds.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Privileged EXEC	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0	Support for this command was added on the ASA.
7.2(1)	Support for the **detail** keyword was added.

Usage Guidelines

The **perfmon** command allows you to monitor the performance of the ASA. Use the **show perfmon** command to display the information immediately. Use the **perfmon verbose** command to display the information every 2 minutes continuously. Use the **perfmon interval** *seconds* command with the **perfmon verbose** command to display the information continuously every number of seconds that you specify.

An example of the performance information is displayed as follows:

PERFMON STATS:	Current	Average
Xlates	33/s	20/s
Connections	110/s	10/s
TCP Conns	50/s	42/s
WebSns Req	4/s	2/s
TCP Fixup	20/s	15/s
HTTP Fixup	5/s	5/s

FTP Fixup	7/s	4/s
AAA Authen	10/s	5/s
AAA Author	9/s	5/s
AAA Account	3/s	3/s

This information lists the number of translations, connections, Websense requests, address translations (called “fixups”), and AAA transactions that occur each second.

Examples

This example shows how to display the performance monitor statistics every 30 seconds on the ASA console:

```
ciscoasa(config)# perfmon interval 120
ciscoasa(config)# perfmon quiet
ciscoasa(config)# perfmon settings
interval: 120 (seconds)
quiet
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
show perfmon	Displays performance information.

periodic

To specify a recurring (weekly) time range for functions that support the time-range feature, use the **periodic** command in time-range configuration mode. To disable, use the **no** form of this command.

periodic *days-of-the-week time* **to** [*days-of-the-week*] *time*

no periodic *days-of-the-week time* **to** [*days-of-the-week*] *time*

Syntax Description

days-of-the-week	(Optional) The first occurrence of this argument is the starting day or day of the week that the associated time range is in effect. The second occurrence is the ending day or day of the week the associated statement is in effect. This argument is any single day or combinations of days: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Other possible values are: • daily—Monday through Sunday • weekdays—Monday through Friday • weekend—Saturday and Sunday If the ending days of the week are the same as the starting days of the week, you can omit them.
time	Specifies the time in the format HH:MM. For example, 8:00 is 8:00 a.m. and 20:00 is 8:00 p.m.
to	Entry of the **to** keyword is required to complete the range "from start-time to end-time."

Defaults

If a value is not entered with the **periodic** command, access to the ASA as defined with the **time-range** command is in effect immediately and always on.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Time-range configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

To implement a time-based ACL, use the **time-range** command to define specific times of the day and week. Then use the with the **access-list extended time-range** command to bind the time range to an ACL.

The **periodic** command is one way to specify when a time range is in effect. Another way is to specify an absolute time period with the **absolute** command. Use either of these commands after the **time-range** global configuration command, which specifies the name of the time range. Multiple **periodic** entries are allowed per **time-range** command.

If the end days-of-the-week value is the same as the start value, you can omit them.

If a **time-range** command has both **absolute** and **periodic** values specified, then the **periodic** commands are evaluated only after the **absolute start** time is reached, and are not further evaluated after the **absolute end** time is reached.

The time-range feature relies on the system clock of the ASA; however, the feature works best with NTP synchronization.

Examples

Some examples follow:

If you want:	Enter this:
Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only	**periodic weekdays 8:00 to 18:00**
Every day of the week, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only	**periodic daily 8:00 to 18:00**
Every minute from Monday 8:00 a.m. to Friday 8:00 p.m.	**periodic monday 8:00 to friday 20:00**
All weekend, from Saturday morning through Sunday night	**periodic weekend 00:00 to 23:59**
Saturdays and Sundays, from noon to midnight	**periodic weekend 12:00 to 23:59**

The following example shows how to allow access to the ASA on Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only:

```
ciscoasa(config-time-range)# periodic weekdays 8:00 to 18:00
ciscoasa(config-time-range)#
```

The following example shows how to allow access to the ASA on specific days (Monday, Tuesday, and Friday), 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.:

```
ciscoasa(config-time-range)# periodic Monday Tuesday Friday 10:30 to 12:30
ciscoasa(config-time-range)#
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
absolute	Defines an absolute time when a time range is in effect.
access-list extended	Configures a policy for permitting or denying IP traffic through the ASA.
default	Restores default settings for the **time-range** command **absolute** and **periodic** keywords.
time-range	Defines access control to the ASA based on time.

periodic-authentication certificate

To enable periodic certificate verification, use the **periodic-authentication certificate** command. To inherit the settings from the default group policy, use the **no** form of this command.

periodic-authentication certificate <*time in hours*> | none

[no] periodic-authentication certificate <*time in hours*> | none

Syntax Description

time in hours	Sets the interval between 1 and 168 hours.
none	Disables periodic authentication.

Defaults

The periodic certificate verification is disabled by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Default group-policy configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.4(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The command by default will be **periodic-authentication certificate none** for the default group-policy. Other groups policies inherit the setting from the default policy unless changed.

Examples

```
100(config-group-policy)# periodic-authentication ?

group-policy mode commands/options:
  certificate  Configure periodic certificate authentication

100(config-group-policy)# periodic-authentication certificate ?

group-policy mode commands/options:
  <1-168>  Enter periodic authentication interval in hours
  none     Disable periodic authentication
100(config-group-policy)# periodic-authentication certificate ?

group-policy mode commands/options:
```

```
  <1-168>  Enter periodic authentication interval in hours
  none     Disable periodic authentication

100(config-group-policy)# help periodic-authentication
```

permit-errors

To allow invalid GTP packets or packets that otherwise would fail parsing and be dropped, use the **permit-errors** command in policy map parameters configuration mode. To return to the default behavior, where all invalid packets or packets that failed parsing are dropped. use the **no** form of this command.

permit-errors

no permit-errors

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

By default, all invalid packets or packets that failed parsing are dropped.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Parameters configuration	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

Use the **permit-errors** command in a GTP inspection policy map parameters to allow any packets that are invalid or encountered an error during inspection of the message to be sent through the ASA instead of being dropped.

Examples

The following example permits traffic containing invalid packets or packets that failed parsing:

```
ciscoasa(config)# policy-map type inspect gtp gtp-policy
ciscoasa(config-pmap)# parameters
ciscoasa(config-pmap-p)# permit-errors
```

Related Commands

Commands	Description
policy-map type inspect gtp	Defines a GTP inspection policy map.
inspect gtp	Applies a specific GTP map to use for application inspection.

permit-response

To configure GSN or PGW pooling, use the **permit-response** command in policy map parameters configuration mode. Use the **no** form of this command remove the pooling relationship.

permit-response to-object-group *to_obj_group_id* **from-object-group** *from_obj_group_id*

no permit-response to-object-group *to_obj_group_id* **from-object-group** *from_obj_group_id*

Syntax Description

from-object-group *from_obj_group_id*	The network object group that identifies the GSN/PGW endpoints. This must be an object group (**object-group** command). These endpoints are allowed to send requests to and receive responses from the **to-object-group**. Starting with release 9.5(1), the object group can contain IPv6 addresses, not just IPv4.
to-object-group *to_obj_group_id*	The network object group that identifies the SGSN/SGW. This must be an object group (**object-group** command). These addresses are allowed to receive responses from the set of endpoints identified in the **from-object-group**. Starting with release 9.5(1), the object group can contain IPv6 addresses, not just IPv4.

Defaults

The ASA drops GTP responses from GSNs or PGWs that were not specified in the GTP request.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Parameters configuration mode.	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(4)	This command was added. GTP inspection supports IPv4 addresses only.
9.5(1)	Support for IPv6 addresses was added.

Usage Guidelines

When the ASA performs GTP inspection, by default the ASA drops GTP responses from GSNs or PGWs that were not specified in the GTP request. This situation occurs when you use load-balancing among a pool of GSNs or PGWs to provide efficiency and scalability of GPRS.

To configure GSN/PGW pooling and thus support load balancing, create a network object group that specifies the GSN/PGW endpoints and specify this on the from-object-group parameter. Likewise, create a network object group for the SGSN/SGW and select it on the to-object-group parameter. If the

GSN/PGW responding belongs to the same object group as the GSN/PGW that the GTP request was sent to and if the SGSN/SGW is in an object group that the responding GSN/PGW is permitted to send a GTP response to, the ASA permits the response.

The network object group can identify the endpoints by host address or by the subnet that contains them.

Examples

The following example permits GTP responses from any host on the 192.168.32.0 network to the host with the IP address 192.168.112.57:

```
ciscoasa(config)# object-group network gsnpool32
ciscoasa(config-network)# network-object 192.168.32.0 255.255.255.0
ciscoasa(config)# object-group network sgsn1
ciscoasa(config-network)# network-object host 192.168.112.57
ciscoasa(config-network)# exit
ciscoasa(config)# policy-map type inspect gtp gtp-policy
ciscoasa(config-pmap)# parameters
ciscoasa(config-pmap-p)# permit-response to-object-group sgsn1 from-object-group gsnpool32
```

Related Commands

Commands	Description
policy-map type inspect gtp	Defines a GTP inspection policy map.
inspect gtp	Applies a specific GTP map to use for application inspection.
show service-policy inspect gtp	Displays the GTP configuration.

pfs

To enable PFS, use the **pfs enable** command in group-policy configuration mode. To disable PFS, use the **pfs disable** command. To remove the PFS attribute from the running configuration, use the **no** form of this command.

pfs {enable | disable}

no pfs

Syntax Description

disable	Disables PFS.
enable	Enables PFS.

Defaults

PFS is disabled.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	**Routed**	**Transparent**	**Single**	**Context**	**System**
Group-policy configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The PFS setting on the VPN Client and the ASA must match.

Use the **no** form of this command to allow the inheritance of a value for PFS from another group policy.

In IPsec negotiations, PFS ensures that each new cryptographic key is unrelated to any previous key.

Examples

The following example shows how to set PFS for the group policy named FirstGroup:

```
ciscoasa(config)# group-policy FirstGroup attributes
ciscoasa(config-group-policy)# pfs enable
```

phone-proxy (Deprecated)

To configure the Phone Proxy instance, use the **phone-proxy** command in global configuration mode.

To remove the Phone Proxy instance, use the **no** form of this command.

phone-proxy *phone_proxy_name*

no phone-proxy *phone_proxy_name*

Syntax Description

phone_proxy_name	Specifies the name of the Phone Proxy instance.

Defaults

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
8.0(4)	The command was added.
9.4(1)	This command was deprecated.

Usage Guidelines

Only one Phone Proxy instance can be configured on the ASA.

If NAT is configured for the HTTP proxy server, the global or mapped IP address of the HTTP proxy server with respect to the IP phones is written to the Phone Proxy configuration file.

Examples

The following example shows the use of the **phone-proxy** command to configure the Phone Proxy instance:

```
ciscoasa(config)# phone-proxy asa_phone_proxy
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# tftp-server address 128.106.254.8 interface outside
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# media-termination address 192.0.2.25 interface inside
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# media-termination address 128.106.254.3 interface outside
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# tls-proxy asa_tlsp
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# ctl-file asactl
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# cluster-mode nonsecure
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# timeout secure-phones 00:05:00
ciscoasa(config-phone-proxy)# disable service-settings
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
ctl-file (global)	Specifies the CTL file to create for Phone Proxy configuration or the CTL file to parse from Flash memory.
ctl-file (phone-proxy)	Specifies the CTL file to use for Phone Proxy configuration.
tls-proxy	Configures the TLS proxy instance.

pim

To re-enable PIM on an interface, use the **pim** command in interface configuration mode. To disable PIM, use the **no** form of this command.

pim

no pim

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

The **multicast-routing** command enables PIM on all interfaces by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The **multicast-routing** command enables PIM on all interfaces by default. Only the **no** form of the **pim** command is saved in the configuration.

Note PIM is not supported with PAT. The PIM protocol does not use ports and PAT only works with protocols that use ports.

Examples

The following example disables PIM on the selected interface:

```
ciscoasa(config-if)# no pim
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim accept-register

To configure the ASA to filter PIM register messages, use the **pim accept-register** command in global configuration mode. To remove the filtering, use the **no** form of this command.

pim accept-register {**list** *acl* | **route-map** *map-name*}

no pim accept-register

Syntax Description

list *acl*	Specifies an access list name or number. Use only extended host ACLs with this command.
route-map *map-name*	Specifies a route-map name. Use extended host ACLs in the referenced route-map.

Defaults

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command is used to prevent unauthorized sources from registering with the RP. If an unauthorized source sends a register message to the RP, the ASA will immediately send back a register-stop message.

Examples

The following example restricts PIM register messages to those from sources defined in the access list named “no-ssm-range”:

```
ciscoasa(config)# pim accept-register list no-ssm-range
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim bidir-neighbor-filter

To control which bidir-capable neighbors can participate in the DF election, use the **pim bidir-neighbor-filter** command in interface configuration mode. To remove the filtering, use the **no** form of this command.

pim bidir-neighbor-filter *acl*

no pim bidir-neighbor-filter *acl*

Syntax Description

acl	Specifies an access list name or number. The access list defines the neighbors that can participate in bidir DF elections. Use only standard ACLs with this command; extended ACLs are not supported.

Defaults

All routers are considered to be bidir capable.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.2(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

Bidirectional PIM allows multicast routers to keep reduced state information. All of the multicast routers in a segment must be bidirectionally enabled for bidir to elect a DF.

The **pim bidir-neighbor-filter** command enables the transition from a sparse-mode-only network to a bidir network by letting you specify the routers that should participate in DF election while still allowing all routers to participate in the sparse-mode domain. The bidir-enabled routers can elect a DF from among themselves, even when there are non-bidir routers on the segment. Multicast boundaries on the non-bidir routers prevent PIM messages and data from the bidir groups from leaking in or out of the bidir subset cloud.

When the **pim bidir-neighbor-filter** command is enabled, the routers that are permitted by the ACL are considered to be bidir-capable. Therefore:

- If a permitted neighbor does not support bidir, the DF election does not occur.
- If a denied neighbor supports bidir, then DF election does not occur.
- If a denied neighbor does not support bidir, the DF election can occur.

Examples

The following example allows 10.1.1.1 to become a PIM bidir neighbor:

```
ciscoasa(config)# access-list bidir_test permit 10.1.1.1 255.255.255.55
ciscoasa(config)# access-list bidir_test deny any
ciscoasa(config)# interface GigabitEthernet0/3
ciscoasa(config-if)# pim bidir-neighbor-filter bidir_test
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast boundary	Defines a multicast boundary for administratively-scoped multicast addresses.
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim bsr-border

To prevent bootstrap router (BSR) messages from being sent or received through an interface, use the pim bsr-border command in interface configuration mode.

Note A border interface in a PIM sparse mode (PIM-SM) domain requires special precautions to avoid exchange of certain traffic with a neighboring domain reachable through that interface, especially if that domain is also running PIM-SM.

pim bsr-border

no pim bsr-border

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

The command is disabled by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.5(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

When this command is configured on an interface, no PIM Version 2 BSR messages will be sent or received through the interface. Configure an interface bordering another PIM domain with this command to avoid BSR messages from being exchanged between the two domains. BSR messages should not be exchanged between different domains, because routers in one domain may elect rendezvous points (RPs) in the other domain, resulting in protocol malfunction or loss of isolation between the domains.

Note This command does not set up multicast boundaries. It only sets up a PIM domain BSR message border.

Examples

The following example configures the interface to be PIM domain border:

```
ciscoasa(config)# interface gigabit 0/0
ciscoasa(config-if)# pim bsr-border
ciscoasa(config)# show runn interface gigabitEthernet 0/0
!
```

```
interface GigabitEthernet0/0
 nameif outsideA
 security-level 0
 ip address 2.2.2.2 255.255.255.0
 pim bsr-border
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.
pim bsr-candidate	Configures ASA as candidate BSR

pim bsr-candidate

To configure the router to announce its candidacy as a bootstrap router (BSR), use the **pim bsr-candidate** command in global configuration mode. To remove this router as a candidate for being a bootstrap router, use the no form of this command.

pim bsr-candidate *interface-name* [*hash-mask-length* [*priority*]]

no pim bsr-candidate

Syntax Description

interface-name	Interface name on this router from which the BSR address is derived. This address is sent in BSR messages.
hash-mask-length	(Optional) Length of a mask (32 bits maximum) that is to be ANDed with the group address before the PIMv2 hash function is called. All groups with the same seed hash correspond to the same rendezvous point (RP). For example, if this value is 24, only the first 24 bits of the group addresses matter. The hash mask length allows one RP to be used for multiple groups. The default hash mask length is 0.
priority	(Optional) Priority of the candidate BSR (C-BSR). The range is from 0 to 255. The C-BSR with the highest priority value is preferred. If the priority values are the same, the router with the larger IP address is the BSR. The default priority is 0.

Defaults

The command is disabled by default.

When a device is configured as a bsr-candidate without hash-length and priority, it assumes a default hash length of 0 and priority as 0.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
9.5(2)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command causes the ASA to send bootstrap messages to all its PIM neighbors, with the address of the designated interface as the BSR address. Each neighbor compares the BSR address with the address it had from previous bootstrap messages (not necessarily received on the same interface). If the current address is the same or higher address, it caches the current address and forwards the bootstrap message. Otherwise, it drops the bootstrap message.

This ASA continues to be the BSR until it receives a bootstrap message from another candidate BSR saying that it has a higher priority (or if the same priority, a higher IP address).

Examples

The following example configures the ASA as a candidate boot strap router (C-BSR) on the *inside* interface, with a hash length of 30 and a priority of 10:

```
ciscoasa(config)# pim bsr-candidate inside 30 10
ciscoasa(config)# sh runn pim
pim bsr-candidate inside 30 10
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.
pim bsr-border	Configures ASA as border BSR

pim dr-priority

To configure the neighbor priority on the ASA used for designated router election, use the **pim dr-priority** command in interface configuration mode. To restore the default priority, use the **no** form of this command.

pim dr-priority *number*

no pim dr-priority

Syntax Description

number	A number from 0 to 4294967294. This number is used to determine the priority of the device when determining the designated router. Specifying 0 prevents the ASA from becoming the designated router.

Defaults

The default value is 1.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The device with the largest priority value on an interface becomes the PIM designated router. If multiple devices have the same designated router priority, then the device with the highest IP address becomes the DR. If a device does not include the DR-Priority Option in hello messages, it is regarded as the highest-priority device and becomes the designated router. If multiple devices do not include this option in their hello messages, then the device with the highest IP address becomes the designated router.

Examples

The following example sets the DR priority for the interface to 5:

```
ciscoasa(config-if)# pim dr-priority 5
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim hello-interval

To configure the frequency of the PIM hello messages, use the **pim hello-interval** command in interface configuration mode. To restore the hello-interval to the default value, use the **no** form of this command.

pim hello-interval *seconds*

no pim hello-interval [*seconds*]

Syntax Description

seconds	The number of seconds that the ASA waits before sending a hello message. Valid values range from 1 to 3600 seconds. The default value is 30 seconds.

Defaults

The interval default is 30 seconds.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Examples

The following example sets the PIM hello interval to 1 minute:

```
ciscoasa(config-if)# pim hello-interval 60
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim join-prune-interval

To configure the PIM join/prune interval, use the **pim join-prune-interval** command in interface configuration mode. To restore the interval to the default value, use the **no** form of this command.

pim join-prune-interval *seconds*

no pim join-prune-interval [*seconds*]

Syntax Description

seconds	The number of seconds that the ASA waits before sending a join/prune message. Valid values range from 10 to 600 seconds. 60 seconds is the default.

Defaults

The default interval is 60 seconds

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Examples

The following example sets the PIM join/prune interval to 2 minutes:

```
ciscoasa(config-if)# pim join-prune-interval 120
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim neighbor-filter

To control which neighbor routers can participate in PIM, use the **pim neighbor-filter** command in interface configuration mode. To remove the filtering, use the **no** form of this command.

pim neighbor-filter *acl*

no pim neighbor-filter *acl*

Syntax Description

acl	Specifies an access list name or number. Use only standard ACLs with this command; extended ACLs are not supported.

Defaults

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Interface configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.2(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

This command defines which neighbor routers can participate in PIM. If this command is not present in the configuration then there are no restrictions.

Multicast routing and PIM must be enabled for this command to appear in the configuration. If you disable multicast routing, this command is removed from the configuration.

Examples

The following example allows the router with the IP address 10.1.1.1 to become a PIM neighbor on interface GigabitEthernet 0/2:

```
ciscoasa(config)# access-list pim_filter permit 10.1.1.1 255.255.255.55
ciscoasa(config)# access-list pim_filter deny any
ciscoasa(config)# interface gigabitEthernet0/2
ciscoasa(config-if)# pim neighbor-filter pim_filter
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim old-register-checksum

To allow backward compatibility on a rendezvous point (RP) that uses old register checksum methodology, use the **pim old-register-checksum** command in global configuration mode. To generate PIM RFC-compliant registers, use the **no** form of this command.

pim old-register-checksum

no pim old-register-checksum

Syntax Description

This command has no arguments or keywords.

Defaults

The ASA generates PIM RFC-compliant registers.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

The ASA software accepts register messages with checksum on the PIM header and only the next 4 bytes rather than using the Cisco IOS method—accepting register messages with the entire PIM message for all PIM message types. The **pim old-register-checksum** command generates registers compatible with Cisco IOS software.

Examples

The following example configures the ASA to use the old checksum calculations:

```
ciscoasa(config)# pim old-register-checksum
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

pim rp-address

To configure the address of a PIM rendezvous point (RP), use the **pim rp-address** command in global configuration mode. To remove an RP address, use the **no** form of this command.

pim rp-address *ip_address* [*acl*] [**bidir**]

no pim rp-address *ip_address*

Syntax Description

acl	(Optional) The name or number of a standard access list that defines which multicast groups the RP should be used with. Do not use a host ACL with this command.
bidir	(Optional) Indicates that the specified multicast groups are to operate in bidirectional mode. If the command is configured without this option, the specified groups operate in PIM sparse mode.
ip_address	IP address of a router to be a PIM RP. This is a unicast IP address in four-part dotted-decimal notation.

Defaults

No PIM RP addresses are configured.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

All routers within a common PIM sparse mode (PIM-SM) or bidir domain require knowledge of the well-known PIM RP address. The address is statically configured using this command.

Note The ASA does not support Auto-RP; you must use the **pim rp-address** command to specify the RP address.

You can configure a single RP to serve more than one group. The group range specified in the access list determines the PIM RP group mapping. If the an access list is not specified, the RP for the group is applied to the entire IP multicast group range (224.0.0.0/4).

Note The ASA always advertises the bidir capability in the PIM hello messages regardless of the actual bidir configuration.

Examples

The following example sets the PIM RP address to 10.0.0.1 for all multicast groups:

```
ciscoasa(config)# pim rp-address 10.0.0.1
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
pim accept-register	Configures candidate RPs to filter PIM register messages.

pim spt-threshold infinity

To change the behavior of the last hop router to always use the shared tree and never perform a shortest-path tree (SPT) switchover, use the **pim spt-threshold infinity** command in global configuration mode. To restore the default value, use the **no** form of this command.

pim spt-threshold infinity [**group-list** *acl*]

no pim spt-threshold

Syntax Description

group-list *acl*	(Optional) Indicates the source groups restricted by the access list. The *acl* argument must specify a standard ACL; extended ACLs are not supported.

Defaults

The last hop PIM router switches to the shortest-path source tree by default.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
Command Mode	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Global configuration	• Yes	—	• Yes	—	—

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.

Usage Guidelines

If the **group-list** keyword is not used, this command applies to all multicast groups.

Examples

The following example causes the last hop PIM router to always use the shared tree instead of switching to the shortest-path source tree:

```
ciscoasa(config)# pim spt-threshold infinity
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
multicast-routing	Enables multicast routing on the ASA.

ping

To test connectivity from a specified interface to an IP address, use the **ping** command in privileged EXEC mode. The parameters available differ for regular ICMP-based ping compared to TCP ping. Enter the command without parameters to be prompted for values, including characteristics not available as parameters.

ping [*if_name*] *host* [**repeat** *count*] [**timeout** *seconds*] [**data** *pattern*] [**size** *bytes*] [**validate**]

ping tcp [*if_name*] *host port* [**repeat** *count*] [**timeout** *seconds*] [**source** *host port*]

ping

Note The **source** and *port* options are only available with the **tcp** option; the **data**, **size**, and **validate** options are not available with the **tcp** option.

Syntax Description

data *pattern*	(Optional, ICMP only.) Specifies the 16-bit data pattern in hexadecimal format, from 0 to FFFF. The default is 0xabcd.
host	Specifies the IPv4 address or name of the host to ping. For ICMP pings, you can specify an IPv6 address (which is not supported for TCP pings). When using host names, the name can be a DNS name or a name assigned with the **name** command. The maximum number of characters for DNS names is 128, and the maximum number of characters for names created with the **name** command is 63. You must configure a DNS server to use DNS names.
if_name	(Optional) For ICMP, this is the interface name, as configured by the **nameif** command, by which the *host* is accessible. If not supplied, then the *host* is resolved to an IP address and the routing table is consulted to determine the destination interface. For TCP, this is the input interface through which the source sends SYN packets.
port	(TCP only.) Specifies the TCP port number for the host you are pinging, 1-65535.
repeat *count*	(Optional) Specifies the number of times to repeat the ping request. The default is 5.
size *bytes*	(Optional, ICMP only.) Specifies the datagram size in bytes. The default is 100.
source *host port*	(Optional, TCP only.) Specifies a certain IP address and port to send the ping from (Use port = 0 for a random port).
tcp	(Optional) Tests a connection over TCP (the default is ICMP). A TCP ping sends SYN packets and considers the ping successful if the destination sends a SYN-ACK packet. You can also have at most 2 concurrent TCP pings running at a time.
timeout *seconds*	(Optional) Specifies the number of seconds of the timeout interval. The default is 2 seconds.
validate	(Optional, ICMP only.) Validates reply data.

Defaults

No default behavior or values.

Command Modes

The following table shows the modes in which you can enter the command:

Command Mode	Firewall Mode		Security Context		
				Multiple	
	Routed	Transparent	Single	Context	System
Privileged EXEC	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes	• Yes

Command History

Release	Modification
7.0(1)	This command was added.
7.2(1)	Support for DNS names was added.
8.4(1)	The **tcp** option was added.

Usage Guidelines

The **ping** command allows you to determine if the ASA has connectivity or if a host is available on the network.

When using regular ICMP-based ping, ensure that you do not have **icmp** rules that prohibit these packets (if you do not use ICMP rules, all ICMP traffic is allowed). If you want internal hosts to ping external hosts over ICMP, you must do one of the following:

- Create an ICMP **access-list** command for an echo reply; for example, to give ping access to all hosts, use the **access-list acl_grp permit icmp any any** command and bind the **access-list** command to the interface that you want to test using the **access-group** command.
- Configure the ICMP inspection engine using the **inspect icmp** command. For example, adding the **inspect icmp** command to the **class default_inspection** class for the global service policy allows echo replies through the ASA for echo requests initiated by internal hosts.

When using TCP ping, you must ensure that access policies allow TCP traffic on the ports you specify.

This configuration is required to allow the ASA to respond and accept messages generated from the **ping** command. The **ping** command output shows if the response was received. If a host is not responding after you enter the **ping** command, a message similar to the following appears:

```
ciscoasa(config)# ping 10.1.1.1
Sending 5, 100-byte ICMP Echos to 10.1.1.1, timeout is 2 seconds:
?????
Success rate is 0 percent (0/5)
```

Use the **show interface** command to ensure that the ASA is connected to the network and is passing traffic. The address of the specified *if_name* is used as the source address of the ping.

You can also perform an extended ping by entering **ping** without parameters. You are prompted for the parameters, including some characteristics not available as keywords.

Examples

The following example shows how to determine if other IP addresses are visible from the ASA:

```
ciscoasa# ping 171.69.38.1
Sending 5, 100-byte ICMP Echos to 171.69.38.1, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/2/10 ms
```

The following example specifies a host using a DNS name:

```
ciscoasa# ping www.example.com
Sending 5, 100-byte ICMP Echos to www.example.com, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/2/10 ms
```

The following is an example of an extended ping:

```
ciscoasa# ping
TCP [n]:
Interface: outside
Target IP address: 171.69.38.1
Repeat count: [5]
Datagram size: [100]
Timeout in seconds: [2]
Extended commands [n]:
Sweep range of sizes [n]:
Sending 5, 100-byte ICMP Echos to 171.69.38.1, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/2/10 ms
```

The following are examples of the **ping tcp** command:

```
ciscoasa# ping
TCP [n]: yes
Interface: dmz
Target IP address: 10.0.0.1
Target IP port: 21
Specify source? [n]: y
Source IP address: 192.168.2.7
Source IP port: [0] 465
Repeat count: [5]
Timeout in seconds: [2] 5
Type escape sequence to abort.
Sending 5 TCP SYN requests to 10.0.0.1 port 21
from 192.168.2.7 starting port 465, timeout is 5 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/1/1 ms

ciscoasa# ping tcp 10.0.0.1 21
Type escape sequence to abort.
No source specified. Pinging from identity interface.
Sending 5 TCP SYN requests to 10.0.0.1 port 21
from 10.0.0.10, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/1/1 ms


ciscoasa# ping tcp 10.0.0.1 21 source 192.168.1.1 2002 repeat 10
Type escape sequence to abort.
Sending 10 TCP SYN requests to 10.0.0.1 port 21
from 192.168.1.1 starting port 2002, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (10/10), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/2/2 ms

ciscoasa(config)# ping tcp www.example.com 80
Type escape sequence to abort.
No source specified. Pinging from identity interface.
Sending 5 TCP SYN requests to 74.125.19.103 port 80
from 171.63.230.107, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 3/4/4 ms

ciscoasa# ping tcp 192.168.1.7 23 source 192.168.2.7 24966
```

```
Type escape sequence to abort.
Source port 24966 in use! Using port 24967 instead.
Sending 5 TCP SYN requests to 192.168.1.7 port 23
from 192.168.2.7 starting port 24967, timeout is 2 seconds:
!!!!!
Success rate is 100 percent (5/5), round-trip min/avg/max = 1/1/1 ms
```

Related Commands

Command	Description
icmp	Configures access rules for ICMP traffic that terminates at an interface.
show interface	Displays information about the VLAN configuration.