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Junos® OS IPv6 Neighbor Discovery User Guide
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## Overview

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About the Documentation

Use this guide to configure, monitor, and troubleshoot the IPv6 neighbor discovery on your Juniper Network devices.

Junos OS Routing Protocols Library for Routing Devices

Documentation and Release Notes

To obtain the most current version of all Juniper Networks® technical documentation, see the product documentation page on the Juniper Networks website at https://www.juniper.net/documentation/.

If the information in the latest release notes differs from the information in the documentation, follow the product Release Notes.

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Using the Examples in This Manual

If you want to use the examples in this manual, you can use the load merge or the load merge relative command. These commands cause the software to merge the incoming configuration into the current candidate configuration. The example does not become active until you commit the candidate configuration.

If the example configuration contains the top level of the hierarchy (or multiple hierarchies), the example is a full example. In this case, use the load merge command.
If the example configuration does not start at the top level of the hierarchy, the example is a snippet. In this case, use the load merge relative command. These procedures are described in the following sections.

Merging a Full Example

To merge a full example, follow these steps:

1. From the HTML or PDF version of the manual, copy a configuration example into a text file, save the file with a name, and copy the file to a directory on your routing platform.

   For example, copy the following configuration to a file and name the file ex-script.conf. Copy the ex-script.conf file to the /var/tmp directory on your routing platform.

   ```
   system {
     scripts {
       commit {
         file ex-script.xsl;
       }
     }
   }
   interfaces {
     fxp0 {
       disable;
       unit 0 {
         family inet {
           address 10.0.0.1/24;
         }
       }
     }
   }
   ```

2. Merge the contents of the file into your routing platform configuration by issuing the load merge configuration mode command:

   ```
   [edit]
   user@host# load merge /var/tmp/ex-script.conf
   load complete
   ```
Merging a Snippet

To merge a snippet, follow these steps:

1. From the HTML or PDF version of the manual, copy a configuration snippet into a text file, save the file with a name, and copy the file to a directory on your routing platform.

   For example, copy the following snippet to a file and name the file `ex-script-snippet.conf`. Copy the `ex-script-snippet.conf` file to the `/var/tmp` directory on your routing platform.

   ```
   commit {
     file ex-script-snippet.xsl;
   }
   ```

2. Move to the hierarchy level that is relevant for this snippet by issuing the following configuration mode command:

   ```
   [edit]
   user@host# edit system scripts
   [edit system scripts]
   ```

3. Merge the contents of the file into your routing platform configuration by issuing the `load merge relative` configuration mode command:

   ```
   [edit system scripts]
   user@host# load merge relative /var/tmp/ex-script-snippet.conf
   load complete
   ```

   For more information about the `load` command, see CLI Explorer.

Documentation Conventions

Table 1 on page x defines notice icons used in this guide.
Table 1: Notice Icons

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Icon</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>![i]</td>
<td>Informational note</td>
<td>Indicates important features or instructions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>![¢]</td>
<td>Caution</td>
<td>Indicates a situation that might result in loss of data or hardware damage.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>![©]</td>
<td>Warning</td>
<td>Alerts you to the risk of personal injury or death.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>![£]</td>
<td>Laser warning</td>
<td>Alerts you to the risk of personal injury from a laser.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>![¥]</td>
<td>Tip</td>
<td>Indicates helpful information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>![руб]</td>
<td>Best practice</td>
<td>Alerts you to a recommended use or implementation.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 2 on page x defines the text and syntax conventions used in this guide.

Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Convention</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Examples</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bold text like this</strong></td>
<td>Represents text that you type.</td>
<td>To enter configuration mode, type the <code>configure</code> command:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>user@host&gt; <code>configure</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed-width text like this</td>
<td>Represents output that appears on the terminal screen.</td>
<td>user@host&gt; <code>show chassis alarms</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>No alarms currently active</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Italic text like this</strong></td>
<td>• Introduces or emphasizes important new terms.</td>
<td>• A policy term is a named structure that defines match conditions and</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Identifies guide names.</td>
<td>actions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Identifies RFC and Internet draft titles.</td>
<td>• Junos OS CLI User Guide</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• RFC 1997, BGP Communities Attribute</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Convention</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Examples</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Italic text like this</em></td>
<td>Represents variables (options for which you substitute a value) in commands or configuration statements.</td>
<td>Configure the machine’s domain name:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[edit]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>root@# set system domain-name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><em>domain-name</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Text like this</strong></td>
<td>Represents names of configuration statements, commands, files, and directories; configuration hierarchy levels; or labels on routing platform components.</td>
<td>To configure a stub area, include the stub statement at the [edit protocols ospf area area-id] hierarchy level.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>The console port is labeled CONSOLE.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>&lt; &gt;</em> (angle brackets)</td>
<td>Encloses optional keywords or variables.</td>
<td>stub &lt;default-metric metric&gt;;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**</td>
<td>(pipe symbol)**</td>
<td>Indicates a choice between the mutually exclusive keywords or variables on either side of the symbol. The set of choices is often enclosed in parentheses for clarity.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(string1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td># (pound sign)</td>
<td>Indicates a comment specified on the same line as the configuration statement to which it applies.</td>
<td>rsvp [ # Required for dynamic MPLS only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[ ] (square brackets)</td>
<td>Encloses a variable for which you can substitute one or more values.</td>
<td>community name members [ community-ids ]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indention and braces { { } }</td>
<td>Identifies a level in the configuration hierarchy.</td>
<td>[edit]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>routing-options {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>static {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>route default {</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>nexthop address;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>retain;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>: (semicolon)</td>
<td>Identifies a leaf statement at a configuration hierarchy level.</td>
<td>}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GUI Conventions**
Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Convention</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Examples</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bold text like this</strong></td>
<td>Represents graphical user interface (GUI) items you click or select.</td>
<td>• In the Logical Interfaces box, select All Interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• To cancel the configuration, click Cancel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&gt; (bold right angle bracket)</td>
<td>Separates levels in a hierarchy of menu selections.</td>
<td>In the configuration editor hierarchy, select Protocols&gt;Ospf.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Documentation Feedback**

We encourage you to provide feedback so that we can improve our documentation. You can use either of the following methods:

- **Online feedback system**—Click TechLibrary Feedback, on the lower right of any page on the Juniper Networks TechLibrary site, and do one of the following:
  - Click the thumbs-up icon if the information on the page was helpful to you.
  - Click the thumbs-down icon if the information on the page was not helpful to you or if you have suggestions for improvement, and use the pop-up form to provide feedback.
  - **E-mail**—Send your comments to techpubs-comments@juniper.net. Include the document or topic name, URL or page number, and software version (if applicable).

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- Search for known bugs: [https://prsearch.juniper.net/](https://prsearch.juniper.net/)
- Find product documentation: [https://www.juniper.net/documentation/](https://www.juniper.net/documentation/)
- Find solutions and answer questions using our Knowledge Base: [https://kb.juniper.net/](https://kb.juniper.net/)
- Download the latest versions of software and review release notes: [https://www.juniper.net/customers/csc/software/](https://www.juniper.net/customers/csc/software/)
- Search technical bulletins for relevant hardware and software notifications: [https://kb.juniper.net/InfoCenter/](https://kb.juniper.net/InfoCenter/)
- Join and participate in the Juniper Networks Community Forum: [https://www.juniper.net/company/communities/](https://www.juniper.net/company/communities/)
- Create a service request online: [https://myjuniper.juniper.net](https://myjuniper.juniper.net)

To verify service entitlement by product serial number, use our Serial Number Entitlement (SNE) Tool: [https://entitlementsearch.juniper.net/entitlementsearch/](https://entitlementsearch.juniper.net/entitlementsearch/)

**Creating a Service Request with JTAC**

You can create a service request with JTAC on the Web or by telephone.

- Visit [https://myjuniper.juniper.net](https://myjuniper.juniper.net).
- Call 1-888-314-JTAC (1-888-314-5822 toll-free in the USA, Canada, and Mexico).

For international or direct-dial options in countries without toll-free numbers, see [https://support.juniper.net/support/requesting-support/](https://support.juniper.net/support/requesting-support/).
Overview

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Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 17
Supported ICMP Router Discovery and IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Standards | 18
IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Overview

Neighbor discovery is a protocol that allows different nodes on the same link to advertise their existence to their neighbors, and to learn about the existence of their neighbors.

Routers and hosts (nodes) use Neighbor Discovery (ND) messages to determine the link-layer addresses of neighbors that reside on attached links and to overwrite invalid cache entries. Hosts also use ND to find neighboring routers that can forward packets on their behalf.

In addition, nodes use ND to actively track the ability to reach neighbors. When a router (or the path to a router) fails, nodes actively search for alternatives to reach the destination.

This section discusses the following topics:

**Improvements Over IPv4 Protocols**

IPv6 Neighbor Discovery corresponds to a number of the IPv4 protocols — ARP, ICMP Router Discovery, and ICMP Redirect. However, Neighbor Discovery provides many improvements over the IPv4 set of protocols. These improvements address the following:

- **Router discovery**—How a host locates routers residing on an attached link.
- **Prefix discovery**—How a host discovers address prefixes for destinations residing on an attached link. Nodes use prefixes to distinguish between destinations that reside on an attached link and those destinations that it can reach only through a router.
- **Parameter discovery**—How a node learns various parameters (link parameters or Internet parameters) that it places in outgoing packets.
- **Address resolution**—How a node uses only a destination IPv6 address to determine a link-layer address for destinations on an attached link.
• Next-hop determination—The algorithm that a node uses for mapping an IPv6 destination address into a neighbor IPv6 address (either the next router hop or the destination itself) to which it plans to send traffic for the destination.

• Neighbor unreachability detection—How a node determines that it can no longer reach a neighbor.

• Duplicate address detection—How a node determines whether an address is already in use by another node.

A router periodically multicasts a router advertisement from each of its multicast interfaces, announcing its availability. Hosts listen for these advertisements for address autoconfiguration and discovery of link-local addresses of the neighboring routers. When a host starts, it multicasts a router solicitation to ask for immediate advertisements.

The router discovery messages do not constitute a routing protocol. They enable hosts to discover the existence of neighboring routers, but are not used to determine which router is best to reach a particular destination.

Neighbor discovery uses the following Internet Control Message Protocol version 6 (ICMPv6) messages: router solicitation, router advertisement, neighbor solicitation, neighbor advertisement, and redirect.

Neighbor discovery for IPv6 replaces the following IPv4 protocols: router discovery (RDISC), Address Resolution Protocol (ARP), and ICMPv4 redirect.

Junos OS Release 9.3 and later supports Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND). SEND enables you to secure Neighbor Discovery protocol (NDP) messages. It is applicable in environments where physical security on a link is not assured and attacks on NDP messages are a concern. The Junos OS secures NDP messages through cryptographically generated addresses (CGAs).

## Router Discovery

Router advertisements can contain a list of prefixes. These prefixes are used for address autoconfiguration, to maintain a database of onlink (on the same data link) prefixes, and for duplication address detection. If a node is onlink, the router forwards packets to that node. If the node is not onlink, the packets are sent to the next router for consideration. For IPv6, each prefix in the prefix list can contain a prefix length, a valid lifetime for the prefix, a preferred lifetime for the prefix, an onlink flag, and an autoconfiguration flag. This information enables address autoconfiguration and the setting of link parameters such as maximum transmission unit (MTU) size and hop limit.
Address Resolution

For IPv6, ICMPv6 neighbor discovery replaces Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) for resolving network addresses to link-level addresses. Neighbor discovery also handles changes in link-layer addresses, inbound load balancing, anycast addresses, and proxy advertisements.

Nodes requesting the link-layer address of a target node multicast a neighbor solicitation message with the target address. The target sends back a neighbor advertisement message containing its link-layer address.

Neighbor solicitation and advertisement messages are used for detecting duplicate unicast addresses on the same link. Autoconfiguration of an IP address depends on whether there is a duplicate address on that link. Duplicate address detection is a requirement for autoconfiguration.

Neighbor solicitation and advertisement messages are also used for neighbor unreachability detection. Neighbor unreachability detection involves detecting the presence of a target node on a given link.

Redirect

Redirect messages are sent to inform a host of a better next-hop router to a particular destination or an on-link neighbor. This is similar to ICMPv4 redirect. Very similar to the ICMPv4 Redirect feature, the ICMPv6 redirect message is used by routers to inform on-link hosts of a better next-hop for a given destination. The intent is to allow the routers to help hosts make the most efficient local routing decisions possible.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 20

Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery

One of the functions of the IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) is to resolve network layer (IP) addresses to link layer (for example, Ethernet) addresses, a function performed in IPv4 by Address Resolution Protocol (ARP). The Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND) Protocol prevents an attacker who has access to the broadcast segment from abusing NDP or ARP to trick hosts into sending the attacker traffic destined for someone else, a technique known as ARP poisoning.

To protect against ARP poisoning and other attacks against NDP functions, SEND should be deployed where preventing access to the broadcast segment might not be possible.
SENDS uses RSA key pairs to produce cryptographically generated addresses, as defined in RFC 3972, Cryptographically Generated Addresses (CGA). This ensures that the claimed source of an NDP message is the owner of the claimed address.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 31

Supported ICMP Router Discovery and IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Standards

Junos OS substantially supports the following RFCs, which define standards for the Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP for IP version 4 [IPv4]) and neighbor discovery (for IP version 6 [IPv6]).

- RFC 1256, ICMP Router Discovery Messages
- RFC 4861, Neighbor Discovery for IP version 6 (IPv6)
- RFC 2462, IPv6 Stateless Address Autoconfiguration
- RFC 2463, Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMPv6) for the Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6) Specification
- RFC 4443, Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMPv6) for the Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6) Specification
- RFC 4861, Neighbor Discovery for IP version 6 (IPv6)
- RFC 4862, IPv6 Stateless Address Autoconfiguration

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Supported IPv4, TCP, and UDP Standards |
| Supported IPv6 Standards |
| Accessing Standards Documents on the Internet |
CHAPTER 2

Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling IPv6 Neighbor Discovery

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 20
Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 31
Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery

This example shows how to configure the router or switch to send IPv6 neighbor discovery messages.

Requirements

In this example, no special configuration beyond device initialization is required.

Overview

In this example, all of the interfaces in the sample topology are configured with IPv6 addresses. If you plan to extend IPv6 functionality into your LAN, datacenter, or customer networks, you might want to use Stateless Address Auto-Configuration (SLAAC) and that means configuring router advertisements. SLAAC is an IPv6 protocol that provides some similar functionality to DHCP in IPv4. Using SLAAC, network hosts can autoconfigure a globally unique IPv6 address based on the prefix provided by a nearby router in a router advertisement. This removes the need to explicitly configure every interface in a given section of the network. Router advertisement messages are disabled by default, and you must enable them to take advantage of SLAAC.

To configure the router to send router advertisement messages, you must include at least the following statements in the configuration. All other router advertisement configuration statements are optional.

```plaintext
protocols {
  router-advertisement {
```
To configure neighbor discovery, include the following statements. You configure router advertisement on a per-interface basis.

```conf
protocols {
  router-advertisement {
    interface interface-name {
      current-hop-limit number;
      default-lifetime seconds;
      (link-mtu | no-link-mtu);
      (managed-configuration | no-managed-configuration);
      max-advertisement-interval seconds;
      min-advertisement-interval seconds;
      (other-stateful-configuration | no-other-stateful-configuration);
      prefix prefix {
        (autonomous | no-autonomous);
        (on-link | no-on-link);
        preferred-lifetime seconds;
        valid-lifetime seconds;
      }
      reachable-time milliseconds;
      retransmit-timer milliseconds;
      solicit-router-advertisement-unicast;
      virtual-router-only;
    }
  }
  traceoptions {
    file filename <files number> <size maximum-file-size> <world-readable | no-world-readable>;
    flag flag;
  }
}
```

Figure 1 on page 22 shows a simplified sample topology.
This example shows how to make sure that all of the IPv6 hosts attached to the subnets in the sample topology can auto-configure a local EUI-64 address.

"CLI Quick Configuration" on page 22 shows the configuration for all of the devices in Figure 1 on page 22. "Step-by-Step Procedure" on page 24 describes the steps on Device R1.

### Configuration

#### CLI Quick Configuration

To quickly configure this example, copy the following commands, paste them into a text file, remove any line breaks, change any details necessary to match your network configuration, and then copy and paste the commands into the CLI at the [edit] hierarchy level.

**Device R1**

```config
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 1 description to-P2
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 5 description to-P4
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 5 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 9 description to-P3
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 9 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8::1/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.1 prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.5 prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.9 prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64
```

**Device R2**
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 2 description to-P1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 2 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 14 description to-P3
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 14 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:14::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 21 description to-P4
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 21 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:21::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 2 family inet6 address 2001:db8::2/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.2 prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.14 prefix 2001:db8:0:14::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.21 prefix 2001:db8:0:21::/64

Device R3

set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 10 description to-P1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 10 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 13 description to-P2
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 13 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:14::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 17 description to-P4
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 17 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:17::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 3 family inet6 address 2001:db8::3/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.10 prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.13 prefix 2001:db8:0:14::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.17 prefix 2001:db8:0:17::/64

Device R4

set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 6 description to-P1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 6 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 18 description to-P3
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 18 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:17::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 22 description to-P2
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 22 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:21::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 4 family inet6 address 2001:db8::4/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.6 prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.18 prefix 2001:db8:0:17::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.22 prefix 2001:db8:0:21::/64
Step-by-Step Procedure
The following example requires you to navigate various levels in the configuration hierarchy. For instructions on how to do that, see Using the CLI Editor in Configuration Mode in the CLI User Guide.

To configure a IPv6 neighbor discovery:

1. Configure the network interfaces.

   This example shows multiple loopback interface addresses to simulate attached networks.

   ```
   [edit interfaces]
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/0 unit 1 description to-P2
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 eui-64
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/1 unit 5 description to-P4
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/1 unit 5 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 eui-64
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/2 unit 9 description to-P3
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/2 unit 9 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 eui-64
   user@R1# set lo0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8::1/128
   ```

2. Enable neighbor discovery.

   ```
   [edit protocols router-advertisement]
   user@R1# set interface fe-1/2/0.1 prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64
   user@R1# set interface fe-1/2/1.5 prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64
   user@R1# set interface fe-1/2/2.9 prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64
   ```

Results
From configuration mode, confirm your configuration by entering the `show interfaces` and `show protocols` commands. If the output does not display the intended configuration, repeat the configuration instructions in this example to correct it.

```
user@R1# show interfaces
fe-1/2/0 {
  unit 1 {
    description to-P2;
    family inet6 {
      address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 {
        eui-64;
      }
    }
  }
}
fe-1/2/1 {
}
```
unit 5 {
    description to-P4;
    family inet6 {
        address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 {
            eui-64;
        }
    }
}

fe-1/2/2 {
    unit 9 {
        description to-P3;
        family inet6 {
            address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 {
                eui-64;
            }
        }
    }
}

lo0 {
    unit 1 {
        family inet6 {
            address 2001:db8::1/128;
        }
    }
}

user@R1# show protocols
router-advertisement {
    interface fe-1/2/0.1 {
        prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64;
    }
    interface fe-1/2/1.5 {
        prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64;
    }
    interface fe-1/2/2.9 {
        prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64;
    }
}

If you are done configuring the device, enter commit from configuration mode.
Verification

IN THIS SECTION
- Checking the Interfaces | 26
- Pinging the Interfaces | 27
- Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache | 27
- Verifying IPv6 Router Advertisements | 28
- Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events | 30

To confirm that the configuration is working properly, perform this task:

Checking the Interfaces

**Purpose**
Verify that the interfaces are up, and view the assigned EUI-64 addresses.

**Action**
From operational mode, enter the `show interfaces terse` command.

```
user@R1> show interfaces terse
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface</th>
<th>Admin</th>
<th>Link</th>
<th>Proto</th>
<th>Local</th>
<th>Remote</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0.1</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>inet6</td>
<td>2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:14c/64</td>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:14c/64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/1.5</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>inet6</td>
<td>2001:db8:0:5:2a0:a514:0:54c/64</td>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:54c/64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/2.9</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>inet6</td>
<td>2001:db8:0:9:2a0:a514:0:94c/64</td>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:94c/64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lo0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lo0.1</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>inet6</td>
<td>2001:db8::1</td>
<td>fe80::2a0:a50f:fc56:14c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Meaning**
The output shows that all interfaces are configured with the IPv6 (inet6) address family. Each IPv6-enabled interface has two IPv6 addresses; one link-local address, and one global address. The global addresses match those shown in Figure 1 on page 22. Junos OS automatically creates a link-local address for any
interface that is enabled for IPv6 operation. All link-local addresses begin with the fe80::/64 prefix. The host portion of the address is a full 64 bits long and matches the link-local interface identifier. When an interface address is configured using the \texttt{eui-64} statement, its interface identifier matches the interface identifier of the link-local address. This is because link-local addresses are coded according to the EUI-64 specification.

\section*{Pinging the Interfaces}

\subsection*{Purpose}
Verify connectivity between the directly connected interfaces.

\subsection*{Action}
1. Determine the remote router’s IPv6 interface address.

On Device R2, run the \texttt{show interfaces terse} command for the interface that is directly connected to Device R1, and copy the global address into the capture buffer of your terminal emulator.

```
user@R2> show interfaces fe-1/2/0.2 terse

Interface               Admin Link Proto    Local                 Remote
fe-1/2/0.2              up    up   inet6    2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c/64
fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c/64
```

2. On Device R1, run the \texttt{ping} command, using the global address that you copied.

```
user@R1> ping 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c

PING6(56=40+8+8 bytes) 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:14c --> 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c
16 bytes from 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c, icmp_seq=0 hlim=64 time=20.412 ms
16 bytes from 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c, icmp_seq=1 hlim=64 time=18.897 ms
16 bytes from 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c, icmp_seq=2 hlim=64 time=1.389 ms
```

\subsection*{Meaning}
Junos OS uses the same \texttt{ping} command for both IPv4 and IPv6 testing. The lack of any interior gateway protocol (IGP) in the network limits the ping testing to directly-connected neighbors. Repeat the ping test for other directly connected neighbors.

\section*{Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache}

\subsection*{Purpose}
Display information about the IPv6 neighbors.

After conducting ping testing, you can find an entries for interface addresses in the IPv6 neighbor cache.
**Action**

From operational mode, enter the `show ipv6 neighbors` command.

```
user@R1> show ipv6 neighbors
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IPv6 Address</th>
<th>Linklayer Address</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Exp Rtr</th>
<th>Secure</th>
<th>Interface</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:64c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/1.5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:a4c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/2.9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Meaning**

In IPv6, the Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) has been replaced by the Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP). The IPv4 command `show arp` is replaced by the IPv6 command `show ipv6 neighbors`. The key pieces of information displayed by this command are the IP address, the MAC (Link Layer) address, and the interface.

**Verifying IPv6 Router Advertisements**

**Purpose**

Confirm that devices can be added to the network using SLAAC by ensuring that router advertisements are working properly.

**Action**

From operational mode, enter the `show ipv6 router-advertisement` command.

```
user@R1> show ipv6 router-advertisement
```

```
Interface: fe-1/2/0.1
    Advertisements sent: 37, last sent 00:01:41 ago
    Solicits received: 0
    Advertisements received: 38
    Advertisement from fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c, heard 00:05:46 ago
        Managed: 0
        Other configuration: 0
        Reachable time: 0 ms
        Default lifetime: 1800 sec
        Retransmit timer: 0 ms
```
Meaning

The output shows that router advertisements are being sent and received on Device R1’s interfaces, indicating that both Device R1 and its directly connected neighbors are configured to generate router-advertisements.
Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events

Purpose
Perform additional validation by tracing router advertisements.

Action
1. Configure trace operations.
   
   [edit protocols router-advertisement traceoptions]
   user@R1# set file ipv6-nd-trace
   user@R1# set traceoptions flag all
   user@R1# commit

2. Run the `show log` command.

   user@R1> show log ipv6-nd-trace

   Mar 29 14:07:16 trace_on: Tracing to "/var/log/P1/ipv6-nd-trace" started
   Mar 29 14:07:16.287229 background dispatch running job
   ipv6_ra_delete_interface_config_job for task Router-Advertisement
   Mar 29 14:07:16.287452 task_job_delete: delete background job
   ipv6_ra_delete_interface_config_job for task Router-Advertisement
   Mar 29 14:07:16.287505 background dispatch completed job
   ipv6_ra_delete_interface_config_job for task Router-Advertisement
   Mar 29 14:07:16.288288 ipv6_ra_ifchange(Router-Advertisement): ifl 0xb904378
   ifl fe-1/2/2.9 104 change 0, intf 0xba140d8
   Mar 29 14:07:16.288450 ipv6_ra_ifchange(Router-Advertisement): ifl 0xb904250
   ifl fe-1/2/0.1 85 change 0, intf 0xba14000
   Mar 29 14:07:16.288656 ipv6_ra_ifchange(Router-Advertisement): ifl 0xb9044a0
   ifl fe-1/2/1.5 80 change 0, intf 0xba1406c
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289293 ipv6_ra_ifachange(Router-Advertisement): ifa 0xba002bc
   fe80::2a0:a514:0:54c ifl fe-1/2/1.5 80 change 0, intf 0xba1406c
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289358 -- nochange/add
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289624 ipv6_ra_ifachange(Router-Advertisement): ifa 0xba00230
   2001:db8:0:5::a514:0:54c ifl fe-1/2/1.5 80 change 0, intf 0xba1406c
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289682 -- nochange/add
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289950 ipv6_ra_ifachange(Router-Advertisement): ifa 0xba001a4
   fe80::2a0:a514:0:14c ifl fe-1/2/0.1 85 change 0, intf 0xba14000
   Mar 29 14:07:16.290009 -- nochange/add
   Mar 29 14:07:16.290302 ipv6_ra_ifachange(Router-Advertisement): ifa 0xba00118
   2001:db8:0:1::a514:0:14c ifl fe-1/2/0.1 85 change 0, intf 0xba14000
   Mar 29 14:07:16.290365 -- nochange/add
   Mar 29 14:07:16.290634 ipv6_ra_ifachange(Router-Advertisement): ifa 0xba003d4
   fe80::2a0:a514:0:94c ifl fe-1/2/2.9 104 change 0, intf 0xba140d8
   Mar 29 14:07:16.290694 -- nochange/add
Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery

This example shows how to configure IPv6 Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND).
Requirements

This example has the following requirements:

- Junos OS Release 9.3 or later
- IPv6 deployed in your network
- If you have not already done so, you must generate or install an RSA key pair.

To generate a new RSA key pair, enter the following command:

```
user@host> request security pki generate-key-pair type rsa certificate-id certificate-id-name size size
```

Overview

To configure SEND, include the following statements:

```plaintext
protocols {
  neighbor-discovery {
    onlink-subnet-only;
    secure {
      security-level {
        (default | secure-messages-only);
      }
      cryptographic-address {
        key-length number;
        key-pair pathname;
      }
      timestamp {
        clock-drift number;
        known-peer-window seconds;
        new-peer-window seconds;
      }
      traceoptions {
        file filename <files number> <match regular-expression> <size size> <world-readable | no-world-readable>;
        flag flag;
        no-remote-trace;
      }
    }
  }
}
```

Specify **default** to send and receive both secure and unsecured Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) packets. To configure SEND to accept secured NDP messages only and to drop unsecured ones, specify **secure-messages-only**.

All nodes on the segment need to be configured with SEND if the **secure-messages-only** option is used, which is recommended unless only a small subset of devices require increased protection. Failure to configure SEND for all nodes might result in loss of connectivity.

**Configuration**

**CLI Quick Configuration**

To quickly configure this example, copy the following commands, paste them into a text file, remove any line breaks, change any details necessary to match your network configuration, and then copy and paste the commands into the CLI at the [edit] hierarchy level.

```
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure security-level secure-messages-only
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure cryptographic-address key-length 1024
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure cryptographic-address key-pair /var/etc/rsa_key
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure timestamp
```

**Step-by-Step Procedure**

The following example requires you to navigate various levels in the configuration hierarchy. For information about navigating the CLI, see *Using the CLI Editor in Configuration Mode* in the **CLI User Guide**.

To configure a secure IPv6 neighbor discovery:

1. Configure the security level.
   ```
   [edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
   user@host# set security-level secure-messages-only
   ```

2. (Optional) Enable the key length.
   The default key length is 1024.
   ```
   [edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
   user@host# set cryptographic-address key-length 1024
   ```
3. (Optional) Specify the directory path of the public-private key file generated for the cryptographic address.

The default location of the file is the /var/etc/rsa_key directory.

```
[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
user@host# set cryptographic-address key-pair /var/etc/rsa_key
```

4. (Optional) Configure a timestamp to ensure that solicitation and redirect messages are not being replayed.

```
[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
user@host# set timestamp
```

**Results**

From configuration mode, confirm your configuration by entering the `show protocols` command. If the output does not display the intended configuration, repeat the configuration instructions in this example to correct it.

```
user@host# show protocols
neighbor-discovery {
  secure {
    security-level {
      secure-messages-only;
    }
    cryptographic-address {
      key-length 1024;
      key-pair /var/etc/rsa_key;
    }
    timestamp;
  }
}
```

If you are done configuring the device, enter `commit` from configuration mode.
Verification

IN THIS SECTION

- Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache | 35
- Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events | 35

Confirm that the configuration is working properly.

Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache

Purpose
Display information about the IPv6 neighbors.

Action
From operational mode, enter the `show ipv6 neighbors` command.

Meaning
In IPv6, the Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) has been replaced by the NDP. The IPv4 command `show arp` is replaced by the IPv6 command `show ipv6 neighbors`. The key pieces of information displayed by this command are the IP address, the MAC (Link Layer) address, and the interface.

Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events

Purpose
Perform additional validation by tracing SEND.

Action
1. Configure trace operations.

   [edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
   user@host# set traceoptions file send-log
   user@host# set traceoptions flag all

2. Run the `show log` command.

   user@host> show log send-log
Meaning
The output shows that because the packet does not have a cryptographically generated address, the packet is dropped.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 20
Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 17
Understanding IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 50
Configuring NDP Proxy

The Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) proxy functionality enables packet forwarding among the hosts that are in the same subnet and are restricted from communicating directly with each other. This functionality is primarily used in a scenario where the proxy node needs to apply access control and intercept traffic flowing among the hosts. When you configure NDP proxy in an SRX Series device, the device sends Neighbor Discovery (ND) advertisements and responds to ND solicitation requests from devices seeking MAC addresses of IPv6 prefixes assigned to hosts inside the SRX Series device.

To configure neighbor discovery proxy on an interface:

1. Set ndp proxy restricted to an interface.

   ```
   set interfaces interface-name family inet6 ndp-proxy interface-restricted
   ```

To disable NDP proxy for an address that is not present in neighbor cache, execute the following command:

   ```
   set protocols neighbor-discovery ndp-proxy no-proxy-on-resolve
   ```

Use the `show system statistics icmp6` command to get the statistics of events such as NDP proxy requests, NDP proxy conflicts, NDP proxy duplicates, NDP proxy resolve requests and dropped NDP packets.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**
Configuring Duplicate Address Detection Proxy
Configuring DAD Proxy

The Duplicate Address Detection (DAD) feature detects the usage of duplicate addresses on a local link by using Neighbor Solicitation (NS) messages. The DAD feature is intended for IPv6 address and functions similar to gratuitous ARP in IPv4. The DAD proxy functionality enables an SRX Series device to respond to DAD queries for a node that is prevented from communicating directly with other nodes in the same subnet.

To configure DAD proxy on an interface:

1. Set dad proxy restricted to an interface.

   ```
   set interfaces interface-name family inet6 dad-proxy interface-restricted
   ```

To disable DAD proxy for an address that is not present in a neighbor cache, execute the following command:

   ```
   set protocols neighbor-discovery dad-proxy no-proxy-on-resolve
   ```

Use the `show system statistics icmp6` command to get the statistics of events such as DAD proxy requests, DAD proxy conflicts, DAD proxy duplicates, DAD proxy resolve requests and dropped DAD packets.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION
Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection Overview

Routing Engines can be susceptible to certain denial-of-service (DoS) attacks in IPv6 deployment scenarios. IPv6 subnets in general tend be very large—for example, a /64 subnet might have a high number of unassigned addresses. The control plane of the Routing Engine performs the address resolution for unknown addresses. An attacker can quickly overwhelm the control plane of the Routing Engine by generating resolution requests for this unassigned address space, resulting in a cache overflow. The attacker relies on both the number of requests generated and the rate at which requests are queued up. Such scenarios can tie up router resources and prevent the Routing Engine from answering valid neighborsolicitations and maintaining existing neighbor cache entries, effectively resulting in a DoS attack for legitimate users.

The strategies for mitigating such DoS attacks are as follows:

- Filter unused address space.
- Minimize the size of subnets.
- Configure discard routes for subnets.
- Enforce limits to the size and rate of resolution for entries in the neighbor discovery cache.

Neighbor discovery cache impact can be minimized by restricting the number of IPv6 neighbors and new unresolved next-hop addresses that can be added to the cache. You can set limits per interface by using the `nd6-max-cache` and the `nd6-new-hold-limit` configuration statements or system-wide by using the `nd-system-cache-limit` configuration statement.

NOTE:
- For small sized platforms such as ACX, EX22XX, EX3200, EX33XX, and SRX, default is 20,000.
- For medium sized platforms such as EX4200, EX45XX, EX4300, EX62XX, QFX, and MX, default is 75,000.
- For rest of the platforms, default is 100,000.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection | 43 |
| Example: Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection to Prevent Denial-of-Service Attacks | 44 |
| nd-system-cache-limit | 94 |
| nd6-max-cache | 95 |
| nd6-new-hold-limit | 96 |
Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection

Routing Engines can be susceptible to certain types of denial-of-service (DoS) attacks in IPv6 deployment scenarios. IPv6 subnets in general tend be very large; for example, a /64 subnet might have a high number of unassigned addresses. The control plane of the Routing Engine performs the address resolution for unknown addresses. An attacker can quickly overwhelm the control plane of the Routing Engine by generating resolution requests for this unassigned address space, resulting in a cache overflow. An attacker relies on both the number of requests generated and the rate at which requests are queued up.

The neighbor discovery process is that part of the control plane that implements the Neighbor Discovery Protocol. It is responsible for performing address resolution and maintaining the entries in the neighbor cache. One way to mitigate the DoS attacks is by enforcing limits to the size of the neighbor discovery cache and the rate of resolution of new next-hop entries, and by prioritizing certain categories of neighbor discovery traffic. You can configure limits to the neighbor discovery cache per interface and systemwide.

Before you begin, ensure that you are running Junos OS Release 15.1 or later.

Local limits apply to individual interfaces and are defined for resolved and unresolved entries in the neighbor discovery queue, while global limits apply systemwide.

To configure neighbor discovery cache protection on an interface:

1. Configure IPv6 family for the interface.

   ```
   [edit interfaces interface-name unit unit number family]
   user@host# set inet6
   ```

2. Configure the maximum size of the neighbor discovery cache for the interface.

   ```
   [edit interfaces interface-name unit unit number family inet6]
   user@host# set nd6-max-cache limit
   ```

3. Configure the maximum number of unresolved entries in the neighbor discovery cache that can be attached to the interface.

   ```
   [edit interfaces interface-name unit unit number family inet6]
   user@host# set nd6-new-hold-limit limit
   ```

To verify the configuration, execute the `show interfaces interface-name` operational command.
To configure neighbor discovery cache protection systemwide:

- Configure the systemwide limit for the neighbor discovery cache.

```
[edit]
user@host# set system nd-system-cache-limit limit
```

To verify the configured system-wide limits, execute the `show system statistics icmp6` operational command.

**NOTE:**

- For small sized platforms such as ACX, EX22XX, EX3200, EX33XX, and SRX, default is 20,000.
- For medium sized platforms such as EX4200, EX45XX, EX4300, EX62XX, QFX, and MX, default is 75,000.
- For rest of the platforms, default is 100,000.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

- Example: Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection to Prevent Denial-of-Service Attacks | 44
- IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Overview | 15
- Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection Overview | 42

**Example: Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection to Prevent Denial-of-Service Attacks**
This example shows how to configure a limit to the number of IPv6 neighbor entries that can be added to the neighbor discovery. Enforcing limits to the number of entries in the cache mitigates denial-of-service (DoS) attacks. The neighbor discovery cache feature supports two types of limits:

- **Local**—Local limits are configured per interface and are defined for resolved and unresolved entries in the neighbor discovery cache.

- **Global**—Global limits apply systemwide. A global limit is further defined separately for the public interfaces and management interfaces, for example, fxp0. The management interface has a single global limit and no local limit. The global limit enforces a systemwide cap on entries for the neighbor discovery cache, including for the loopback interface for the internal routing instance, as well as management interfaces and the public interfaces.

## Requirements

This example requires MX Series routers running Junos OS Release 15.1 or later.

## Overview

Routing Engines can be susceptible to certain types of DoS attacks in IPv6 deployment scenarios. IPv6 subnets in general tend be very large—for example, a /64 subnet might have a high number of unassigned addresses, which can be used to perform DoS attacks. The control plane of the Routing Engine performs the address resolution for unknown addresses. An attacker can quickly overwhelm the control plane of the Routing Engine by generating resolution requests for this unassigned address space and overflow the queue. The attacker relies on both the number of requests generated and the rate at which requests are queued up.

The neighbor discovery process is that part of the control plane that implements the Neighbor Discovery Protocol. It is responsible for performing address resolution and maintaining the neighbor cache. One way to mitigate DoS attacks is by enforcing limits on the neighbor discovery queue limits, which can be done by restricting queue size and the rate of resolution, and by prioritizing certain categories of neighbor discovery traffic.
To configure neighbor discovery cache protection, perform these tasks:

**CLI Quick Configuration**

To quickly configure this example, copy the following commands, paste them into a text file, remove any line breaks, change any details necessary to match your network configuration, and copy and paste the commands into the CLI at the [edit] hierarchy level, and then enter commit from configuration mode.

```
set interfaces ge-0/3/0 unit 5 family inet6 nd6-max-cache 100
set interfaces ge-0/3/0 unit 5 family inet6 nd6-new-hold-limit 100
```

You can also configure a systemwide limit to the number of IPv6 neighbor entries in the neighbor discovery cache. This limit also includes the loopback interface, management interfaces, and the public interfaces.

```
set system nd-system-cache-limit 100
```

The limit distribution from the `nd-system-cache-limit` statement for different interface types is performed according to certain fixed percentages. When `nd-system-cache-limit` is defined as $X$ and the internal routing interface neighbor discovery cache limit is $Y$ (default is 200), then:

- Public maximum cache limit, $Z = 80\%$ of $(X-Y)$
- Management interface maximum cache limit (for example, fxp0), $M = 20\%$ of $(X-Y)$

**Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection**

**Step-by-Step Procedure**
The following example requires you to navigate various levels in the configuration hierarchy. For information about navigating the CLI, see Using the CLI Editor in Configuration Mode in the CLI User Guide.

To configure neighbor discovery cache protection per interface:

- Configure the nd6-max-cache and nd6-new-hold-limit.

```
[edit]
user@host# set interfaces ge-0/3/0 unit 5 family inet6 nd6-max-cache 100
user@host# set interfaces ge-0/3/0 unit 5 family inet6 nd6-new-hold-limit 100
```

Results

To confirm neighbor discovery cache protection locally, enter show interfaces ge-0/3/0 from configuration mode. If the output does not display the intended configuration, repeat the instructions in this example to correct the configuration.

```
[edit]
user@host# show interfaces ge-0/3/0
unit 5{
    family inet6 {
        nd6-max-cache 100;
        nd6-new-hold-limit 100;
    }
}
```

Verification

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- Verifying Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection Globally | 48
- Verifying Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection Locally | 49

Confirm that the configuration is working properly.
Verifying Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection Globally

Purpose
Verify that the output reflects the systemwide limit for the neighbor discovery cache.

Action
From operational mode, run the `show system statistics icmp6` command.

```
user@host> show system statistics icmp6
```

```
icmp6:
  79 Calls to icmp_error
  0 Errors not generated because old message was icmp error
  0 Errors not generated because rate limitation
Output histogram:
    79 unreachable
    30 echo
    163 multicast listener query
    6 multicast listener report
    940 neighbor solicitation
    694184 neighbor advertisement
  0 Messages with bad code fields
  0 Messages < minimum length
  0 Bad checksums
  0 Messages with bad length
Input histogram:
    10 echo reply
    6 multicast listener report
    693975 neighbor solicitation
Histogram of error messages to be generated:
  0 No route
  0 Administratively prohibited
  0 Beyond scope
  79 Address unreachable
  0 Port unreachable
  0 Time exceed transit
  0 Time exceed reassembly
  0 Erroneous header field
  0 Unrecognized next header
  0 Unrecognized option
  0 Unknown
  0 Message responses generated
  0 Messages with too many ND options
```
Meaning

The systemwide cap enforced on the neighbor discovery cache entries is 100000.

Management ND nexthops creation failed as mgt limit reached indicates the drop count for the management interface when the systemwide limit is reached. Total ND nexthops creation failed as limit reached indicates failure for management, public, or Internal routing instance interfaces, and Public ND nexthops creation failed as public limit reached indicates the drop count for public interfaces when the systemwide limit to the number of entries is reached.

Verifying Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection Locally

Purpose

Verify that the output reflects the configured interface limits.

Action

From operational mode, run the show interfaces ge-0/3/0 command.

```
user@host> show interfaces ge-0/3/0
```

Logical interface ge-0/2/0.8 (Index 348) (SNMP ifIndex 690)

  Flags: Up SNMP-Traps 0x4000 VLAN-Tag [ 0x8100.8 ] Encapsulation: ENET2
  Input packets : 181628
  Output packets: 79872
  Protocol inet6, MTU: 1500

  Max nh cache: 100000, New hold nh limit: 100000, Curr nh cnt: 79840, Curr new hold cnt: 0, NH drop cnt: 0
  Flags: Is-Primary
  Addresses, Flags: Is-Preferred Is-Primary
    Destination: 8001:1::/64, Local: 8001:1::1:1
  Addresses, Flags: Is-Preferred
Meaning
The maximum number of total entries and the maximum number of entries for new unresolved next-hop addresses that can be attached to interface ge-0/3/0 is **100000**.

**NH drop cnt** refers to the number of neighbor discovery requests not serviced because the interface maximum queue size limits have been reached.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

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| IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Overview | 15 |
| nd-system-cache-limit | 94 |
| nd6-max-cache | 95 |
| nd6-new-hold-limit | 96 |

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery

Understanding IPv6 Neighbor Discovery
IPv6 Neighbor Discovery has many improvements when compared to the corresponding IPv4 protocols.

For instance, Neighbor Discovery moves address resolution to the ICMP layer, which makes it much less media dependent than ARP, as well as adding the ability to use IP layer security when needed.
Additionally, Neighbor Discovery uses link-local addresses. This allows all nodes to maintain their router associations even when the site is renumbered to a new global prefix.

Another improvement worth noting is that Neighbor Discovery messages carry link-layer address information, so a single message (or pair of messages) is all that is needed for nodes to resolve the others’ addresses. No additional address resolution is needed.

Neighbor unreachability detection is built in, making packet delivery much more robust in a changing network. Using neighbor unreachability detection, Neighbor Discovery detects router failures, link failures, and partial link failures such as one-way communication.

And finally, IPv6 router advertisements carry prefixes (including network masks) and support multiple prefixes on the same link. Hosts can learn on-link prefixes from router advertisements or, when the router is configured to withhold them, from redirects as needed.

**SLAAC**

In addition to all the other improvements it brings to the networking world, Neighbor Discovery also enables address autoconfiguration, namely Stateless Address Autoconfiguration (SLAAC). IPv6 maintains the capability for stateful address assignment through DHCPv6 (and static assignment), but SLAAC provides a lightweight address configuration method that might be desirable in many circumstances.

SLAAC provides plug-and-play IP connectivity in two phases: Phase 1: Link-local address assignment; and then, in Phase 2: Global address assignment.

- **Phase 1—Steps for local connectivity:**
  1. **Link-Local Address Generation:** Any time that a multicast-capable IPv6-enabled interface is turned up, the node generates a link-local address for that interface. This is done by appending an interface identifier to the link-local prefix (FE80::/10). The auto generated link-local address cannot be deleted. However, a new link-local address can also be manually entered, which overwrites the auto generated link-local address.
  2. **Duplicate Detection:** Before assigning the new link-local address to its interface, the node verifies that the address is unique. This is accomplished by sending a Neighbor Solicitation message destined to the new address. If there is a reply, then the address is a duplicate and the process stops, requiring operator intervention.
  3. **Link-Local Address Assignment:** If the address is unique, the node assigns it to the interface for which it was generated.

At this point, the node has IPv6 connectivity to all other nodes on the same link. Phase 2 can only be completed by hosts. The router’s interface addresses must be configured by other means.
Phase 2—Steps for global connectivity:

1. **Router Advertisement**: The node sends a Router Solicitation to prompt all on-link routers to send it router advertisements. When the router is enabled to provide stateless autoconfiguration support, the router advertisement contains a subnet prefix for use by neighboring hosts.

2. **Global Address Generation**: Once it receives a subnet prefix from a router, the host generates a global address by appending the interface id to the supplied prefix.

3. **Duplicate Address Detection**: The host again performs Duplicate Address Detection (DAD), this time for the new global address.

4. **Global Address Assignment**: Assuming that the address is not a duplicate, the host assigns it to the interface.

This process ensures full IPv6 global connectivity with no manual host configuration and very little router configuration.

**SEE ALSO**

- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery

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**Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery**

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- Overview | 53
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- Verification | 58

This example shows how to configure the router or switch to send IPv6 neighbor discovery messages.

**Requirements**

In this example, no special configuration beyond device initialization is required.
Overview

In this example, all of the interfaces in the sample topology are configured with IPv6 addresses. If you plan to extend IPv6 functionality into your LAN, datacenter, or customer networks, you might want to use Stateless Address Auto-Configuration (SLAAC) and that means configuring router advertisements. SLAAC is an IPv6 protocol that provides some similar functionality to DHCP in IPv4. Using SLAAC, network hosts can autoconfigure a globally unique IPv6 address based on the prefix provided by a nearby router in a router advertisement. This removes the need to explicitly configure every interface in a given section of the network. Router advertisement messages are disabled by default, and you must enable them to take advantage of SLAAC.

To configure the router to send router advertisement messages, you must include at least the following statements in the configuration. All other router advertisement configuration statements are optional.

```plaintext
protocols {
  router-advertisement {
    interface interface-name {
      prefix prefix;
    }
  }
}
```

To configure neighbor discovery, include the following statements. You configure router advertisement on a per-interface basis.

```plaintext
protocols {
  router-advertisement {
    interface interface-name {
      current-hop-limit number;
      default-lifetime seconds;
      (link-mtu | no-link-mtu);
      (managed-configuration | no-managed-configuration);
      max-advertisement-interval seconds;
      min-advertisement-interval seconds;
      (other-stateful-configuration | no-other-stateful-configuration);
      prefix prefix {
        (autonomous | no-autonomous);
        (on-link | no-on-link);
        preferred-lifetime seconds;
        valid-lifetime seconds;
      }
      reachable-time milliseconds;
    }
  }
}
```
Figure 1 on page 22 shows a simplified sample topology.

Figure 2: ICMP Router Discover Topology

This example shows how to make sure that all of the IPv6 hosts attached to the subnets in the sample topology can auto-configure a local EUI-64 address.

"CLI Quick Configuration" on page 22 shows the configuration for all of the devices in Figure 1 on page 22. "Step-by-Step Procedure" on page 24 describes the steps on Device R1.

Configuration

CLI Quick Configuration
To quickly configure this example, copy the following commands, paste them into a text file, remove any line breaks, change any details necessary to match your network configuration, and then copy and paste the commands into the CLI at the [edit] hierarchy level.

Device R1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 1 description to-P2
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 5 description to-P4
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 5 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 9 description to-P3
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 9 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8::1/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.1 prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.5 prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.9 prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64

Device R2

set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 2 description to-P1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 2 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 14 description to-P3
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 14 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:14::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 21 description to-P4
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 21 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:21::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 2 family inet6 address 2001:db8::2/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.2 prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.14 prefix 2001:db8:0:14::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.21 prefix 2001:db8:0:21::/64

Device R3

set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 10 description to-P1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 10 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 13 description to-P2
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 13 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:14::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 17 description to-P4
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 17 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:17::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 3 family inet6 address 2001:db8::3/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.10 prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.13 prefix 2001:db8:0:14::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.17 prefix 2001:db8:0:17::/64
Device R4

```
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 6 description to-P1
set interfaces fe-1/2/0 unit 6 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 18 description to-P3
set interfaces fe-1/2/1 unit 18 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:17::/64 eui-64
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 22 description to-P2
set interfaces fe-1/2/2 unit 22 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:21::/64 eui-64
set interfaces lo0 unit 4 family inet6 address 2001:db8::4/128
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/0.6 prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/1.18 prefix 2001:db8:0:17::/64
set protocols router-advertisement interface fe-1/2/2.22 prefix 2001:db8:0:21::/64
```

Step-by-Step Procedure
The following example requires you to navigate various levels in the configuration hierarchy. For instructions on how to do that, see Using the CLI Editor in Configuration Mode in the CLI User Guide.

To configure a IPv6 neighbor discovery:

1. Configure the network interfaces.

   This example shows multiple loopback interface addresses to simulate attached networks.

   `[edit interfaces]`
   ```
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/0 unit 1 description to-P2
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 eui-64
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/1 unit 5 description to-P4
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/1 unit 5 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 eui-64
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/2 unit 9 description to-P3
   user@R1# set fe-1/2/2 unit 9 family inet6 address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 eui-64
   user@R1# set lo0 unit 1 family inet6 address 2001:db8::1/128
   ```

2. Enable neighbor discovery.

   `[edit protocols router-advertisement]`
   ```
   user@R1# set interface fe-1/2/0.1 prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64
   user@R1# set interface fe-1/2/1.5 prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64
   user@R1# set interface fe-1/2/2.9 prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64
   ```

Results
From configuration mode, confirm your configuration by entering the `show interfaces` and `show protocols` commands. If the output does not display the intended configuration, repeat the configuration instructions in this example to correct it.

```bash
user@R1# show interfaces
fe-1/2/0 {
  unit 1 {
    description to-P2;
    family inet6 {
      address 2001:db8:0:1::/64 {
        eui-64;
      }
    }
  }
}

fe-1/2/1 {
  unit 5 {
    description to-P4;
    family inet6 {
      address 2001:db8:0:5::/64 {
        eui-64;
      }
    }
  }
}

fe-1/2/2 {
  unit 9 {
    description to-P3;
    family inet6 {
      address 2001:db8:0:9::/64 {
        eui-64;
      }
    }
  }
}

lo0 {
  unit 1 {
    family inet6 {
      address 2001:db8::1/128;
    }
  }
}

user@R1# show protocols
```
router-advertisement {
  interface fe-1/2/0.1 {
    prefix 2001:db8:0:1::/64;
  }
  interface fe-1/2/1.5 {
    prefix 2001:db8:0:5::/64;
  }
  interface fe-1/2/2.9 {
    prefix 2001:db8:0:9::/64;
  }
}

If you are done configuring the device, enter commit from configuration mode.

Verification

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- Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache | 60
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To confirm that the configuration is working properly, perform this task:

Checking the Interfaces

Purpose
Verify that the interfaces are up, and view the assigned EUI-64 addresses.

Action
From operational mode, enter the show interfaces terse command.

user@R1> show interfaces terse

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface</th>
<th>Admin</th>
<th>Link</th>
<th>Proto</th>
<th>Local</th>
<th>Remote</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0.1</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>up</td>
<td>inet6</td>
<td>2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:14c/64</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Meaning

The output shows that all interfaces are configured with the IPv6 (inet6) address family. Each IPv6-enabled interface has two IPv6 addresses; one link-local address, and one global address. The global addresses match those shown in Figure 1 on page 22. Junos OS automatically creates a link-local address for any interface that is enabled for IPv6 operation. All link-local addresses begin with the fe80::/64 prefix. The host portion of the address is a full 64 bits long and matches the link-local interface identifier. When an interface address is configured using the eui-64 statement, its interface identifier matches the interface identifier of the link-local address. This is because link-local addresses are coded according to the EUI-64 specification.

Pinging the Interfaces

Purpose

Verify connectivity between the directly connected interfaces.

Action
1. Determine the remote router’s IPv6 interface address.

   On Device R2, run the **show interfaces terse** command for the interface that is directly connected to Device R1, and copy the global address into the capture buffer of your terminal emulator.

   ```
   user@R2> show interfaces fe-1/2/0.2 terse
   Interface               Admin Link Proto    Local                 Remote
   fe-1/2/0.2              up    up   inet6    2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c/64
   fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c/64
   ```

2. On Device R1, run the **ping** command, using the global address that you copied.

   ```
   user@R1> ping 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c
   PING6(56=40+8+8 bytes) 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:14c --> 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c
   16 bytes from 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c, icmp_seq=0 hlim=64 time=20.412 ms
   16 bytes from 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c, icmp_seq=1 hlim=64 time=18.897 ms
   16 bytes from 2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c, icmp_seq=2 hlim=64 time=1.389 ms
   ```
Meaning
Junos OS uses the same ping command for both IPv4 and IPv6 testing. The lack of any interior gateway protocol (IGP) in the network limits the ping testing to directly-connected neighbors. Repeat the ping test for other directly connected neighbors.

Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache

Purpose
Display information about the IPv6 neighbors.

After conducting ping testing, you can find an entries for interface addresses in the IPv6 neighbor cache.

Action
From operational mode, enter the `show ipv6 neighbors` command.

```
user@R1> show ipv6 neighbors
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IPv6 Address</th>
<th>Linklayer Address</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Exp Rtr</th>
<th>Secure Interface</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>yes no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>yes no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/0.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:64c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>yes no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/1.5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:a4c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>yes no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe-1/2/2.9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Meaning
In IPv6, the Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) has been replaced by the Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP). The IPv4 command `show arp` is replaced by the IPv6 command `show ipv6 neighbors`. The key pieces of information displayed by this command are the IP address, the MAC (Link Layer) address, and the interface.

Verifying IPv6 Router Advertisements

Purpose
Confirm that devices can be added to the network using SLAAC by ensuring that router advertisements are working properly.

Action
From operational mode, enter the `show ipv6 router-advertisement` command.

```
user@R1> show ipv6 router-advertisement
```
Interface: fe-1/2/0.1
Advertisements sent: 37, last sent 00:01:41 ago
Solicits received: 0
Advertisements received: 38
Advertisement from fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c, heard 00:05:46 ago
  Managed: 0
  Other configuration: 0
  Reachable time: 0 ms
  Default lifetime: 1800 sec
  Retransmit timer: 0 ms
  Current hop limit: 64
  Prefix: 2001:db8:0:1::/64
    Valid lifetime: 2592000 sec
    Preferred lifetime: 604800 sec
    On link: 1
    Autonomous: 1

Interface: fe-1/2/1.5
Advertisements sent: 36, last sent 00:05:49 ago
Solicits received: 0
Advertisements received: 37
Advertisement from fe80::2a0:a514:0:64c, heard 00:00:54 ago
  Managed: 0
  Other configuration: 0
  Reachable time: 0 ms
  Default lifetime: 1800 sec
  Retransmit timer: 0 ms
  Current hop limit: 64
  Prefix: 2001:db8:0:5::/64
    Valid lifetime: 2592000 sec
    Preferred lifetime: 604800 sec
    On link: 1
    Autonomous: 1

Interface: fe-1/2/2.9
Advertisements sent: 36, last sent 00:01:37 ago
Solicits received: 0
Advertisements received: 38
Advertisement from fe80::2a0:a514:0:a4c, heard 00:01:00 ago
  Managed: 0
  Other configuration: 0
  Reachable time: 0 ms
  Default lifetime: 1800 sec
  Retransmit timer: 0 ms
  Current hop limit: 64
  Prefix: 2001:db8:0:9::/64
Meaning
The output shows that router advertisements are being sent and received on Device R1's interfaces, indicating that both Device R1 and its directly connected neighbors are configured to generate routerAdvertisements.

**Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events**

**Purpose**
Perform additional validation by tracing router advertisements.

**Action**
1. Configure trace operations.
   ```
   [edit protocols router-advertisement traceoptions]
   user@R1# set file ipv6-nd-trace
   user@R1# set traceoptions flag all
   user@R1# commit
   ```
2. Run the **show log** command.
   ```
   user@R1> show log ipv6-nd-trace
   ```
   Mar 29 14:07:16 trace_on: Tracing to "/var/log/P1/ipv6-nd-trace" started
   Mar 29 14:07:16.287229 background dispatch running job
   ipv6_ra_delete_interface_config_job for task Router-Advertisement
   Mar 29 14:07:16.287452 task_job_delete: delete background job
   ipv6_ra_delete_interface_config_job for task Router-Advertisement
   Mar 29 14:07:16.287505 background dispatch completed job
   ipv6 ra_delete_interface_config_job for task Router-Advertisement
   Mar 29 14:07:16.288288 ipv6_ra_iflchange(Router-Advertisement): ifl 0xb904378
   ifl fe-1/2/2.9 104 change 0, intf 0xba140d8
   Mar 29 14:07:16.288450 ipv6_ra_iflchange(Router-Advertisement): ifl 0xb904250
   ifl fe-1/2/0.1 85 change 0, intf 0xba14000
   Mar 29 14:07:16.288656 ipv6_ra_iflchange(Router-Advertisement): ifl 0xb9044a0
   ifl fe-1/2/1.5 80 change 0, intf 0xba1406c
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289293 ipv6_ra_ifachange(Router-Advertisement): ifa 0xba002bc
   fe80::2a0:a514:0:54c ifl fe-1/2/1.5 80 change 0, intf 0xba1406c
   Mar 29 14:07:16.289358 -- nochange/add
SEE ALSO

IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Overview | 15
Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery

IN THIS SECTION
- Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery  | 64
- Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64

Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery

One of the functions of the IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) is to resolve network layer (IP) addresses to link layer (for example, Ethernet) addresses, a function performed in IPv4 by Address Resolution Protocol (ARP). The Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND) Protocol prevents an attacker who has access to the broadcast segment from abusing NDP or ARP to trick hosts into sending the attacker traffic destined for someone else, a technique known as ARP poisoning.

To protect against ARP poisoning and other attacks against NDP functions, SEND should be deployed where preventing access to the broadcast segment might not be possible.

SEND uses RSA key pairs to produce cryptographically generated addresses, as defined in RFC 3972, *Cryptographically Generated Addresses (CGA)*. This ensures that the claimed source of an NDP message is the owner of the claimed address.

SEE ALSO
- Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 31

Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery

IN THIS SECTION
- Requirements  | 65
- Overview | 65
This example shows how to configure IPv6 Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND).

Requirements

This example has the following requirements:

- Junos OS Release 9.3 or later
- IPv6 deployed in your network
- If you have not already done so, you must generate or install an RSA key pair.

To generate a new RSA key pair, enter the following command:

```
user@host> request security pki generate-key-pair type rsa certificate-id certificate-id-name size size
```

Overview

To configure SEND, include the following statements:

```ini
protocols {
    neighbor-discovery {
        onlink-subnet-only;
        secure {
            security-level {
                (default | secure-messages-only);
            }
            cryptographic-address {
                key-length number;
                key-pair pathname;
            }
            timestamp {
                clock-drift number;
                known-peer-window seconds;
                new-peer-window seconds;
            }
        }
    }
}
```
Specify `default` to send and receive both secure and unsecured Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) packets. To configure SEND to accept secured NDP messages only and to drop unsecured ones, specify `secure-messages-only`.

All nodes on the segment need to be configured with SEND if the `secure-messages-only` option is used, which is recommended unless only a small subset of devices require increased protection. Failure to configure SEND for all nodes might result in loss of connectivity.

**Configuration**

**CLI Quick Configuration**

To quickly configure this example, copy the following commands, paste them into a text file, remove any line breaks, change any details necessary to match your network configuration, and then copy and paste the commands into the CLI at the `[edit]` hierarchy level.

```plaintext
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure security-level secure-messages-only
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure cryptographic-address key-length 1024
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure cryptographic-address key-pair /var/etc/rsa_key
set protocols neighbor-discovery secure timestamp
```

**Step-by-Step Procedure**

The following example requires you to navigate various levels in the configuration hierarchy. For information about navigating the CLI, see *Using the CLI Editor in Configuration Mode* in the *CLI User Guide*.

To configure a secure IPv6 neighbor discovery:

1. Configure the security level.
   ```plaintext
   [edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
   user@host# set security-level secure-messages-only
   ```

2. (Optional) Enable the key length.
   
   The default key length is 1024.
3. (Optional) Specify the directory path of the public-private key file generated for the cryptographic address.

The default location of the file is the `/var/etc/rsa_key` directory.

4. (Optional) Configure a timestamp to ensure that solicitation and redirect messages are not being replayed.

Results

From configuration mode, confirm your configuration by entering the `show protocols` command. If the output does not display the intended configuration, repeat the configuration instructions in this example to correct it.

If you are done configuring the device, enter `commit` from configuration mode.
Verification

IN THIS SECTION

- Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache | 68
- Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events | 68

Confirm that the configuration is working properly.

**Checking the IPv6 Neighbor Cache**

**Purpose**
Display information about the IPv6 neighbors.

**Action**
From operational mode, enter the `show ipv6 neighbors` command.

**Meaning**
In IPv6, the Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) has been replaced by the NDP. The IPv4 command `show arp` is replaced by the IPv6 command `show ipv6 neighbors`. The key pieces of information displayed by this command are the IP address, the MAC (Link Layer) address, and the interface.

**Tracing Neighbor Discovery Events**

**Purpose**
Perform additional validation by tracing SEND.

**Action**
1. Configure trace operations.

   ```
   [edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
   user@host# set traceoptions file send-log
   user@host# set traceoptions flag all
   ```

2. Run the `show log` command.

   ```
   user@host> show log send-log
   Apr 11 06:21:26 proto: outgoing pkt on idx 68 does not have CGA
   (fe80::2a0:a514:0:14c), dropping pkt
   Apr 11 06:26:44 proto: sendd_msg_handler: recv outgoing 96 bytes on idx 70 with
   ```
Meaning
The output shows that because the packet does not have a cryptographically generated address, the packet is dropped.

SEE ALSO
- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 20
- Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 17
- Understanding IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 50

RELATED DOCUMENTATION
- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
Troubleshooting

Working with Problems on Your Network | 71
Isolating a Broken Network Connection | 71
Identifying the Symptoms of a Broken Network Connection | 73
Isolating the Causes of a Network Problem | 74
Taking Appropriate Action for Resolving the Network Problem | 75
Evaluating the Solution to Check Whether the Network Problem Is Resolved | 77
Working with Problems on Your Network

Problem Description: This checklist provides links to troubleshooting basics, an example network, and includes a summary of the commands you might use to diagnose problems with the router and network.

Solution

Table 3: Checklist for Working with Problems on Your Network

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tasks</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Isolating a Broken Network Connection&quot; on page 71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Identifying the Symptoms of a Broken Network Connection on page 73</td>
<td>ping (ip-address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Isolating the Causes of a Network Problem on page 74</td>
<td>show &lt; configuration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Taking Appropriate Action for Resolving the Network Problem on page 75</td>
<td>[edit] delete routing options static route destination-prefix commit and-quit show route destination-prefix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Evaluating the Solution to Check Whether the Network Problem Is Resolved on page 77</td>
<td>show route (ip-address</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Isolating a Broken Network Connection

By applying the standard four-step process illustrated in Figure 3 on page 71, you can isolate a failed node in the network. Note that the functionality described in this section is not supported in versions 15.1X49, 15.1X49-D30, or 15.1X49-D40.

Figure 3: Process for Diagnosing Problems in Your Network
Before you embark on the four-step process, however, it is important that you are prepared for the inevitable problems that occur on all networks. While you might find a solution to a problem by simply trying a variety of actions, you can reach an appropriate solution more quickly if you are systematic in your approach to the maintenance and monitoring of your network. To prepare for problems on your network, understand how the network functions under normal conditions, have records of baseline network activity, and carefully observe the behavior of your network during a problem situation.

Figure 4 on page 72 shows the network topology used in this topic to illustrate the process of diagnosing problems in a network.

The network in Figure 4 on page 72 consists of two autonomous systems (ASs). AS 65001 includes two routers, and AS 65002 includes three routers. The border router (R1) in AS 65001 announces aggregated prefixes 100.100/24 to the AS 65002 network. The problem in this network is that R6 does not have access to R5 because of a loop between R2 and R6.

To isolate a failed connection in your network, follow the steps in these topics:

- Isolating the Causes of a Network Problem on page 74
- Taking Appropriate Action for Resolving the Network Problem on page 75
Identifying the Symptoms of a Broken Network Connection

Problem
Description: The symptoms of a problem in your network are usually quite obvious, such as the failure to reach a remote host.

Solution
To identify the symptoms of a problem on your network, start at one end of your network and follow the routes to the other end, entering all or one of the following Junos OS command-line interfaces (CLI) operational mode commands:

- `ping (ip-address | host-name)`
- `show route (ip-address | host-name)`
- `traceroute (ip-address | host-name)`

Sample Output

```
user@R6> ping 10.0.0.5
PING 10.0.0.5 (10.0.0.5): 56 data bytes
36 bytes from 10.1.26.1: Time to live exceeded
Vr HL TOS Len ID Flg off TTL Pro cks Src Dst
  4  5  00 0054 e2db 0 0000 01 01 10.1.26.2 10.0.0.5

36 bytes from 10.1.26.1: Time to live exceeded
Vr HL TOS Len ID Flg off TTL Pro cks Src Dst
  4  5  00 0054 e2de 0 0000 01 01 10.1.26.2 10.0.0.5

36 bytes from 10.1.26.1: Time to live exceeded
Vr HL TOS Len ID Flg off TTL Pro cks Src Dst
  4  5  00 0054 e2e2 0 0000 01 01 10.1.26.2 10.0.0.5

^C
--- 10.0.0.5 ping statistics ---
3 packets transmitted, 0 packets received, 100% packet loss
```
user@R6> show route 10.0.0.5

inet.0: 20 destinations, 20 routes (20 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both

10.0.0.5/32  *[IS-IS/165] 00:02:39, metric 10
> to 10.1.26.1 via so-0/0/2.0

user@R6> traceroute 10.0.0.5
traceroute to 10.0.0.5 (10.0.0.5), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
1  10.1.26.1 (10.1.26.1)  0.649 ms  0.521 ms  0.490 ms
2  10.1.26.2 (10.1.26.2)  0.521 ms  0.537 ms  0.507 ms
3  10.1.26.1 (10.1.26.1)  0.523 ms  0.536 ms  0.514 ms
4  10.1.26.2 (10.1.26.2)  0.528 ms  0.551 ms  0.523 ms
5  10.1.26.1 (10.1.26.1)  0.531 ms  0.550 ms  0.524 ms

Meaning

The sample output shows an unsuccessful ping command in which the packets are being rejected because the time to live is exceeded. The output for the show route command shows the interface (10.1.26.1) that you can examine further for possible problems. The traceroute command shows the loop between 10.1.26.1 (R2) and 10.1.26.2 (R6), as indicated by the continuous repetition of the two interface addresses.

Isolating the Causes of a Network Problem

Problem

Description: A particular symptom can be the result of one or more causes. Narrow down the focus of your search to find each individual cause of the unwanted behavior.

Solution

To isolate the cause of a particular problem, enter one or all of the following Junos OS CLI operational mode command:

```bash
user@host> show < configuration | bgp | interfaces | isis | ospf | route >
```

Your particular problem may require the use of more than just the commands listed above. See the appropriate command reference for a more exhaustive list of commonly used operational mode commands.
Sample Output

```
user@R6> show interfaces terse
Interface               Admin Link Proto Local                 Remote
so-0/0/0                up    up
so-0/0/0.0              up    up   inet  10.1.56.2/30
iso
so-0/0/2                up    up
so-0/0/2.0              up    up   inet  10.1.26.2/30
iso
so-0/0/3                up    up
so-0/0/3.0              up    up   inet  10.1.36.2/30
iso
[...Output truncated...]
```

The following sample output is from R2:

```
user@R2> show route 10.0.0.5
inet.0: 22 destinations, 25 routes (22 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both

10.0.0.5/32      *[Static/5] 00:16:21
    > to 10.1.26.2 via so-0/0/2.0
                [BGP/170] 3d 20:23:35, MED 5, localpref 100
                        AS path: 65001 I
                > to 10.1.12.1 via so-0/0/0.0
```

Meaning

The sample output shows that all interfaces on R6 are up. The output from R2 shows that a static route [Static/5] configured on R2 points to R6 (10.1.26.2) and is the preferred route to R5 because of its low preference value. However, the route is looping from R2 to R6, as indicated by the missing reference to R5 (10.1.15.2).

Taking Appropriate Action for Resolving the Network Problem

Problem
**Description:** The appropriate action depends on the type of problem you have isolated. In this example, a static route configured on R2 is deleted from the [routing-options] hierarchy level. Other appropriate actions might include the following:

**Solution**
- Check the local router’s configuration and edit it if appropriate.
- Troubleshoot the intermediate router.
- Check the remote host configuration and edit it if appropriate.
- Troubleshoot routing protocols.
- Identify additional possible causes.

To resolve the problem in this example, enter the following Junos OS CLI commands:

```
[edit]
user@R2# delete routing-options static route destination-prefix
user@R2# commit and-quit
user@R2# show route destination-prefix
```

**Sample Output**

```
[edit]
user@R2# delete routing-options static route 10.0.0.5/32

[edit]
user@R2# commit and-quit
commit complete
Exiting configuration mode

user@R2> show route 10.0.0.5

inet.0: 22 destinations, 24 routes (22 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both

10.0.0.5/32 * [BGP/170] 3d 20:26:17, MED 5, localpref 100
   AS path: 65001
   > to 10.1.12.1 via so-0/0/0.0
```

**Meaning**
The sample output shows the static route deleted from the [routing-options] hierarchy and the new configuration committed. The output for the `show route` command now shows the BGP route as the preferred route, as indicated by the asterisk (*).
Evaluating the Solution to Check Whether the Network Problem Is Resolved

Problem
Description: If the problem is solved, you are finished. If the problem remains or a new problem is identified, start the process over again.

You can address possible causes in any order. In relation to the network in “Isolating a Broken Network Connection” on page 71, we chose to work from the local router toward the remote router, but you might start at a different point, particularly if you have reason to believe that the problem is related to a known issue, such as a recent change in configuration.

Solution
To evaluate the solution, enter the following Junos OS CLI commands:

- `user@host> show route (ip-address | host-name)`
- `user@host> ping (ip-address | host-name)`
- `user@host> traceroute (ip-address | host-name)`

Sample Output

```
user@R6> show route 10.0.0.5

inet.0: 20 destinations, 20 routes (20 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both

10.0.0.5/32         *[BGP/170] 00:01:35, MED 5, localpref 100, from 10.0.0.2
  AS path: 65001 I
    > to 10.1.26.1 via so-0/0/2.0

user@R6> ping 10.0.0.5
PING 10.0.0.5 (10.0.0.5): 56 data bytes
64 bytes from 10.0.0.5: icmp_seq=0 ttl=253 time=0.866 ms
64 bytes from 10.0.0.5: icmp_seq=1 ttl=253 time=0.837 ms
64 bytes from 10.0.0.5: icmp_seq=2 ttl=253 time=0.796 ms
^C
--- 10.0.0.5 ping statistics ---
3 packets transmitted, 3 packets received, 0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max/stddev = 0.796/0.833/0.866/0.029 ms

user@R6> traceroute 10.0.0.5
traceroute to 10.0.0.5 (10.0.0.5), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>IP Address</th>
<th>Time 1</th>
<th>Time 2</th>
<th>Time 3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>10.1.26.1</td>
<td>0.629 ms</td>
<td>0.538 ms</td>
<td>0.497 ms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>10.1.12.1</td>
<td>0.534 ms</td>
<td>0.538 ms</td>
<td>0.510 ms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>10.0.0.5</td>
<td>0.776 ms</td>
<td>0.705 ms</td>
<td>0.672 ms</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Meaning**

The sample output shows that there is now a connection between R6 and R5. The `show route` command shows that the BGP route to R5 is preferred, as indicated by the asterisk (*). The `ping` command is successful and the `traceroute` command shows that the path from R6 to R5 is through R2 (10.1.26.1), and then through R1 (10.1.12.1).
7

CHAPTER

Configuration Statements

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autonomous

Syntax

(autonomous | no-autonomous);

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Specify whether prefixes in the router advertisement messages are used for stateless address autoconfiguration:

- autonomous—Use prefixes for address autoconfiguration.
- no-autonomous—Do not use prefixes for address autoconfiguration.

Default
autonomous

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION
Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
cryptographic-address

Syntax

cryptographic-address {
  key-length number;
  key-pair pathname;
}

Hierarchy Level

[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Configure parameters for cryptographically generated addresses for Secure Neighbor Discovery.

The Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND) Protocol uses cryptographically generated addresses (CGAs), as defined in RFC 3972, Cryptographically Generated Addresses, to ensure that the sender of a Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) message is the “owner” of the claimed address. Each node must generate a public-private key pair before it can claim an address. The CGA is included in all outgoing neighbor solicitation and neighbor advertisement messages.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See CLI Explorer.

Required Privilege Level
routing level—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 31
- Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 17
current-hop-limit

Syntax

```
current-hop-limit number;
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description

Set the default value placed in the hop count field of the IP header for outgoing packets.

Options

- **number**—Hop limit. A value of 0 means the limit is unspecified by this router.

Range: 0 through 255

Default: 64

Required Privilege Level

- routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
- routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

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default-lifetime

Syntax

default-lifetime seconds;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]

Release Information

Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description

Configure the lifetime associated with a default router.

Options

seconds—Default lifetime. A value of 0 means this router is not the default router.

Range: Maximum advertisement interval value through 9000 seconds

Default: Three times the maximum advertisement interval value

Required Privilege Level

routing—To view this statement in the configuration.

routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| max-advertisement-interval | 91 |
| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
interface (Protocols IPv6 Neighbor Discovery)

Syntax

```
interface interface-name {
    current-hop-limit number;
    default-lifetime seconds;
    (link-mtu | no-link-mtu);
    (managed-configuration | no-managed-configuration);
    max-advertisement-interval seconds;
    min-advertisement-interval seconds;
    (other-stateful-configuration | no-other-stateful-configuration);
    prefix prefix {
        (autonomous | no-autonomous);
        (on-link | no-on-link);
        preferred-lifetime seconds;
        valid-lifetime seconds;
    }
    reachable-time milliseconds;
    retransmit-timer milliseconds;
    solicit-router-advertisement-unicast;
}
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement],
[edit protocols router-advertisement]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
*solicit-router-advertisement-unicast* statement added from 15.1 Release onwards.

Description

Configure router advertisement properties on an interface. To configure more than one interface, include the *interface* statement multiple times.

The Junos OS enters the Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) packets into the routing platform cache even if there is no known route to the source.

If you are using Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) for IPv6, you must include the *virtual-router-only* statement on both the master and backup VRRP on the IPv6 router.

Options
**interface-name**—Name of an interface. Specify the full interface name, including the physical and logical address components.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See CLI Explorer.

**Required Privilege Level**
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery  |  50
- Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery  |  64
key-length

Syntax

key-length number;

Hierarchy Level

[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure cryptographic-address]

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Specify the length of the RSA key used to generate the public-private key pair for the cryptographic address.

Default
1024

Options

number—RSA key length.

Range: 1024 through 2048

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64 |
key-pair

Syntax

```
key-pair pathname;
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure cryptographic-address]
```

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Specify the directory path of the public-private key file generated for the cryptographic address.

A cryptographic address is dynamically generated based on a public key and a subnet prefix.

Default
The default location of the file is the `/var/etc/rsa_key` directory.

Options
`pathname`—Directory path of the public-private key file.

Required Privilege Level
`routing`—To view this statement in the configuration.
`routing-control`—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64
**link-mtu**

**Syntax**

```
(link-mtu | no-link-mtu);
```

**Hierarchy Level**

```
[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]
```

**Release Information**

Statement introduced in Junos OS 10.3.

**Description**

Specify whether to include the maximum transmission unit (MTU) option in router advertisement messages:

- **link-mtu**—Includes the MTU option in router advertisements.
- **no-link-mtu**—Does not include the MTU option in router advertisements.

The MTU option included in router advertisement messages ensures that all nodes on a link use the same MTU value in situations where the link MTU is not well known.

**Default**

Router advertisement messages do not include the MTU option.

**Required Privilege Level**

- **routing**—To view this statement in the configuration.
- **routing-control**—To add this statement to the configuration.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
managed-configuration

Syntax

(managed-configuration | no-managed-configuration);

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Specify whether to enable the host to use a stateful autoconfiguration protocol for address
autoconfiguration, along with any stateless autoconfiguration already configured:

- **managed-configuration**—Enable host to use stateful autoconfiguration.
- **no-managed-configuration**—Disable host from using stateful autoconfiguration.

You can set two fields in the router advertisement message to enable stateful autoconfiguration on a host: the managed configuration field and the other stateful configuration field. Setting the managed configuration field enables the host to use a stateful autoconfiguration protocol for address autoconfiguration, along with any stateless autoconfiguration already configured. Setting the other stateful configuration field enables autoconfiguration of other nonaddress-related information.

Default
Stateful autoconfiguration is disabled.

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
| other-stateful-configuration | 102 |
max-advertisement-interval (Protocols IPv6 Neighbor Discovery)

Syntax

```
max-advertisement-interval seconds;
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description

Set the maximum interval between each router advertisement message.

The router sends router advertisements on each interface configured to transmit messages. The advertisements include route information and indicate to network hosts that the router is operational. The router sends these messages periodically, with a time range defined by minimum and maximum values.

Options

- `seconds`—Maximum interval.

Range: 4 through 1800 seconds

Default: 600 seconds

Required Privilege Level

- routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
- routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

Related Documentation

- `min-advertisement-interval` | 92

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
min-advertisement-interval (Protocols IPv6 Neighbor Discovery)

Syntax

min-advertisement-interval seconds;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]

Release Information

Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description

Set the minimum interval between each router advertisement message.

The router sends router advertisements on each interface configured to transmit messages. The advertisements include route information and indicate to network hosts that the router is operational. The router sends these messages periodically, with a time range defined by minimum and maximum values.

Options

seconds—Minimum interval.

Range: 3 seconds through three-quarter times the maximum advertisement interval value

Default: One-third the maximum advertisement interval value

By default, the maximum advertisement interval is 600 seconds and the minimum advertisement interval is one-third the maximum interval, or 200 seconds.

Required Privilege Level

routing—To view this statement in the configuration.

routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- max-advertisement-interval | 91
- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
nd-retransmit-timer

Syntax

```
nd-retransmit-timer milliseconds;
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit system]
```

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 15.1.

Description
Set the retransmit timer for neighbor discovery messages. Whenever the state of a neighbor during the Neighbor Discovery (ND) process changes from stale to probe, the value of the retransmit timer controls the interval between the neighbor solicitation messages that are sent out. Also, the retransmit timer controls the time for which the neighbor is in the probe state. A device sends a neighbor solicitation message after the specified number of milliseconds in the nd-retransmit-timer statement, until a reachability confirmation is received. If a solicited neighbor advertisement (NA) message is not received from the neighbor in response to the solicitation message sent from the device, the neighbor remains in the probe state.

Options
- `milliseconds`—Retransmission frequency.

Default: 0 milliseconds

Required Privilege Level
- routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
- routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION
- Using NDRA to Provide IPv6 WAN Link Addressing Overview
nd-system-cache-limit

Syntax

```
nd-system-cache-limit number;
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit system]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 15.1.

Description

Specify the maximum system cache size for IPv6 next-hop addresses. This limit enforces a systemwide cap on the neighbor discovery cache entries for all interfaces, including the loopback interface for the internal routing instance, management interfaces, and the public interfaces.

Default

100,000

Options

```
number—Maximum system cache size for IPv6 next-hop addresses.
```

Range: 200 through 2,000,000

Required Privilege Level

admin—To view this statement in the configuration.
admin-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- Example: Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection to Prevent Denial-of-Service Attacks | 44
- nd6-max-cache | 95
- nd6-new-hold-limit | 96
**nd6-max-cache**

**Syntax**

```
nd6-max-cache nd6-max-cache;
```

**Hierarchy Level**

```
[edit interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet6]
```

**Release Information**

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 15.1.

**Description**

Specify the maximum number of entries that can be added to the Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) IPv6 neighbor discovery cache for an interface. When this maximum is reached, no new entries are allowed.

**Default**

- 100,000 for M Series.
- 75,000 for MX Series and QFX Series.
- 20,000 for EX Series.

**Options**

```
nd6-max-cache—Maximum size of the neighbor discovery next-hop cache for an interface.
```

**Range**

- 1 through 2,000,000 for MX Series or QFX Series.
- 1 through 700,000 for M Series.

**Required Privilege Level**

- interface—To view this statement in the configuration.
- interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

- Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection | 43
- Example: Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection to Prevent Denial-of-Service Attacks | 44
- IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Overview | 15
- nd6-new-hold-limit | 96
- nd-system-cache-limit | 94
nd6-new-hold-limit

Syntax

```
nd6-new-hold-limit nd6-new-hold-limit;
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet6]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 15.1.

Description

Specify the maximum number of entries for unresolved next-hop addresses that can be added to the Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) IPv6 neighbor discovery cache for an interface.

Default

- 100,000 for M Series.
- 75,000 for MX Series and QFX Series.
- 20,000 for EX Series.

Options

**nd6-new-hold-limit**—Maximum number of new unresolved next-hop addresses that can be added to the IPv6 neighbor discovery cache.

Range: 1 through 2,000,000

Required Privilege Level

- interface—to view this statement in the configuration.
- interface-control—to add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection | 43 |
| Example: Configuring Neighbor Discovery Cache Protection to Prevent Denial-of-Service Attacks | 44 |
| IPv6 Neighbor Discovery Overview | 15 |
| nd-system-cache-limit | 94 |
| nd6-max-cache | 95 |
nd6-stale-time
neighbor-discovery

Syntax

neighbor-discovery {
  onlink-subnet-only;
  secure {
    security-level {
      (default | secure-messages-only);
    }
    cryptographic-address {
      key-length number;
      key-pair pathname;
    }
    timestamp {
      clock-drift number;
      known-peer-window number;
      new-peer-window number;
    }
    traceoptions {
      file filename <files number> <match regular-expression> <size size> <world-readable | no-world-readable>;
      flag flag;
      no-remote-trace;
    }
  }
}

Hierarchy Level

[edit protocols]

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Enable Secure Neighbor Discovery.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See CLI Explorer.

Default
Disabled

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64
on-link

Syntax

(on-link | no-on-link);

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Specify whether to enable prefixes to be used for onlink determination:

- **no-on-link**—Disable prefixes from being used for onlink determination.
- **on-link**—Enable prefixes to be used for onlink determination.

Router advertisement messages carry prefixes and information about them. A prefix is onlink when it is assigned to an interface on a specified link. The prefixes specify whether they are onlink or not onlink. A node considers a prefix to be onlink if it is represented by one of the link’s prefixes, a neighboring router specifies the address as the target of a redirect message, a neighbor advertisement message is received for the (target) address, or any neighbor discovery message is received from the address. These prefixes are also used for address autoconfiguration. The information about the prefixes specifies the lifetime of the prefixes, whether the prefix is autonomous, and whether the prefix is onlink.

Default
Prefixes are onlink unless explicitly disabled.

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
onlink-subnet-only

Syntax

onlink-subnet-only;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols neighbor-discovery],
[edit protocols neighbor-discovery]

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 10.0.
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 11.3 for SRX Series devices.

Description

Enable this option to prevent the device from responding to a neighbor solicitation (NS) from a prefix that is not included as one of the device interface prefixes.

After configuring the onlink-subnet-only statement, the Routing Engine needs to be restarted using the request system reboot both-routing-engines command. If the attacker’s IPv6 destination address is already in the forwarding-table, it is not removed after you configure the onlink-subnet-only statement, and therefore the device continues to respond to ping NSs. Restarting the Routing Engine removes the entry from the forwarding table.

Default

Disabled

Required Privilege Level

dadmin— To view this statement in the configuration.
dadmin-control— To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Understanding How to Control Inbound Traffic Based on Protocols
IPv6 Neighbor Discovery User Guide
other-stateful-configuration

Syntax

( other-stateful-configuration | no-other-stateful-configuration );

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Specify whether to enable autoconfiguration of other nonaddress-related information:

- **no-other-stateful-configuration**—Disable autoconfiguration of other nonaddress-related information.
- **other-stateful-configuration**—Enable autoconfiguration of other nonaddress-related information.

Default
By default, stateful autoconfiguration is disabled.

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
| Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64 |
preference (IPv6 Router Advertisement)

Syntax

```
preference (high | low | medium);
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]
```

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 16.1 for the MX Series.

Description
Specify the router preference that is communicated to IPv6 hosts through router advertisements. The `preference` value in the router advertisements enables IPv6 hosts to select a default router to reach a remote destination.

The `preference` can be configured when there are multiple devices that route to distinct sets of prefixes and where one of the devices would lead to considerably fewer redirects. You can indicate a lower preference for a new device that is not completely configured yet, so that hosts do not adopt this new device as the default device and thus avoid traffic loss.

Options
You can specify different levels of preference depending on your requirements:

- **high**—Specify a high preference for a device.
- **low**—Specify a low preference for a device.
- **medium**—Specify a medium preference for a device. This is the default preference.

Required Privilege Level
- routing—to view this statement in the configuration.
- routing-control—to add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
preferred-lifetime

Syntax

preferred-lifetime seconds;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Specify how long the prefix generated by stateless autoconfiguration remains preferred.

Options

seconds—Preferred lifetime, in seconds. If you set the preferred lifetime to 0xffffffff, the lifetime is infinite. The preferred lifetime is never greater than the valid lifetime.

Default: 604,800 seconds

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| valid-lifetime | 118 |
| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
| Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64 |
prefix (Protocols IPv6 Neighbor Discovery)

Syntax

```
prefix prefix {
  (autonomous | no-autonomous);
  (on-link | no-on-link);
  preferred-lifetime seconds;
  valid-lifetime seconds;
}
```

Hierarchy Level

```
[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description

Configure prefix properties in router advertisement messages.

Options

`prefix`—Prefix name.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See CLI Explorer.

Required Privilege Level

`routing`—To view this statement in the configuration.
`routing-control`—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
reachable-time

Syntax

reachable-time milliseconds;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Set the length of time that a node considers a neighbor reachable until another reachability confirmation is received from that neighbor.

After receiving a reachability confirmation from a neighbor, a node considers that neighbor reachable for a certain amount of time without receiving another confirmation. This mechanism is used for neighbor unreachability detection, a mechanism for finding link failures to a target node.

Options
milliseconds—Reachability time limit.

Range: 0 through 3,600,000 milliseconds
Default: 0 milliseconds

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
| Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64 |
retransmit-timer

Syntax

retransmit-timer milliseconds;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Set the retransmission frequency of neighbor solicitation messages. This timer is used to detect when a neighbor has become unreachable and to resolve addresses.

Options

milliseconds—Retransmission frequency.

Default: 0 milliseconds

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
| Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64 |
router-advertisement

Syntax

router-advertisement {...}

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols],
[edit protocols]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Enable router advertisement.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See CLI Explorer.

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
| Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64 |
secure

Syntax

secure {
  security-level {
    (default | secure-messages-only);
  }
  cryptographic-address {
    key-length number;
    key-pair pathname;
  }
  timestamp {
    clock-drift number;
    known-peer-window seconds;
    new-peer-window seconds;
  }
  traceoptions {
    file filename <files number> <match regular-expression> <size size> <world-readable | no-world-readable>;
    flag flag;
    no-remote-trace;
  }
}

Hierarchy Level

[edit protocols neighbor-discovery]

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Configure parameters for Secure Neighbor Discovery.

The remaining statements are explained separately. See CLI Explorer.

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION
security-level

Syntax

```plaintext
security-level {
    (default | secure-messages-only);
}
```

Hierarchy Level

```plaintext
[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]
```

Release Information

Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description

Configure the type of security mode for Secure Neighbor Discovery.

Options

- **default**—Accept and transmit both secure and unsecured messages.
- **secure-messages-only**—Accept secure messages only. Discard unsecured messages.

Required Privilege Level

- **routing**—To view this statement in the configuration.
- **routing-control**—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- Example: Configuring Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 64
**solicit-router-advertisement-unicast**

**Syntax**

```
solicit-router-advertisement-unicast;
```

**Hierarchy Level**

```
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name]
```

**Release Information**
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 15.1R1 onwards.

**Description**
Configure devices to send router advertisements as unicast in response to the router solicitation message sent by IPv6 routers.

**Required Privilege Level**
- routing—to view this statement in the configuration.
- routing-control—to add this statement to the configuration.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

- IPv6 Neighbor Discovery User Guide
timestamp

Syntax

timestamp {
    clock-drift value;
    known-peer-window seconds;
    new-peer-window seconds;
}

Hierarchy Level

[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Configure timestamp options, which are used to ensure that solicitation and redirect messages are not being replayed.

Options

clock-drift value—Specify the allowable drift in time between the synchronization of peers. For value, specify a fractional value of 100.

Default: 0.01

known-peer-window seconds—Specify the expected interval in seconds between Secure Neighbor Discovery messages from an established peer. A message from a known peer that arrives after the specified interval is discarded.

Default: 1 second

new-peer-window seconds—Specify the maximum allowable time in seconds between the timestamp of a Secure Neighbor Discovery message from a new peer and when it can be accepted.

Default: 300 seconds

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION
traceoptions (Protocols IPv6 Neighbor Discovery)

Syntax

traceoptions {
    file filename <files number> <size size> <world-readable | no-world-readable>;
    flag flag <disable>;
}

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement],
[edit protocols router-advertisement]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
For IPv6 neighbor discovery, specify router advertisement protocol-level tracing options.

Trace IPv6 Neighbor Discovery protocol traffic to help debug Neighbor Discovery protocol issues.

Global tracing options are inherited from the configuration set by the traceoptions statement at the [edit routing-options] hierarchy level. You can override the following global trace options for the IPv6 Neighbor Discovery protocol using the traceoptions flag statement included at the [edit protocols router-advertisement] hierarchy level:

Default
The default trace options are inherited from the global traceoptions statement.

Options

disable—(Optional) Disable the tracing operation. One use of this option is to disable a single operation when you have defined a broad group of tracing operations, such as all.

file filename—Name of the file to receive the output of the tracing operation. Enclose the name in quotation marks. We recommend that you place router advertisement tracing output in the file /var/log/router-advertisement-log.

files number—(Optional) Maximum number of trace files. When a trace file named trace-file reaches its maximum size, it is renamed trace-file.0, then trace-file.1, and so on, until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then, the oldest trace file is overwritten. If you specify a maximum number of files, you must also specify a maximum file size with the size option.

Range: 2 through 1000 files
Default: 10 files

flag flag—Tracing operation to perform. To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple flag statements.

- all—All tracing operations

NOTE: Use the trace flag all with caution as this may cause the CPU to become very busy.

- general—A combination of the normal and route trace operations
- normal—All normal operations.

Default: If you do not specify this option, only unusual or abnormal operations are traced.

- policy—Policy operations and actions
- route—Routing table changes
- state—State transitions
- task—IPv6 interface transactions and processing
- timer—IPv6 neighbor discovery protocol timer processing

no-world-readable—(Optional) Prevent any user from reading the log file.

size size—(Optional) Maximum size of each trace file, in kilobytes (KB) or megabytes (MB). When a trace file named trace-file reaches this size, it is renamed trace-file.0. When the trace-file again reaches its maximum size, trace-file.0 is renamed trace-file.1 and trace-file is renamed trace-file.0. This renaming scheme continues until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then, the oldest trace file is overwritten. If you specify a maximum file size, you must also specify a maximum number of trace files with the files option.

Syntax: xk to specify KB, xm to specify MB, or xg to specify GB

Range: 10 KB through the maximum file size supported on your system

Default: 128 KB

world-readable—(Optional) Allow any user to read the log file.

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50
traceoptions (Protocols Secure Neighbor Discovery)

Syntax

traceoptions {
  file filename <files number> <match regular-expression> <size size> <world-readable | no-world-readable>;
  flag flag;
  no-remote-trace;
}

Hierarchy Level

[edit protocols neighbor-discovery secure]

Release Information
Statement introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3.

Description
Configure tracing operations for Secure Neighbor Discovery events. To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple flag statements.

Options
file filename—Name of the file to receive the tracing operation. Enclose the name within quotation marks. All files are placed in the directory /var/log.

files number—(Optional) Maximum number of trace files. When a trace file named trace-file reaches its maximum size, it is renamed trace-file.0, then trace-file.1 and so on, until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then the oldest trace file is overwritten.

If you specify a maximum number of files, you must also specify a maximum file size with the size option.

Range: 2 through 1000 files
Default: 10 files

flag—Tracing operation to perform. To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple flag statements.

Secure Neighbor Discovery Tracing Options

• configuration—All configuration events.
• cryptographic-address—Cryptographically generated address events.
• protocol—All protocol processing events.
• rsa—RSA events.
Global Tracing Options

- **all**—All tracing operations.

You can specify one or more of the following flag modifiers:

- **detail**—Provide detailed trace information.
- **receive**—Packets being received.
- **send**—Packets being transmitted.

**match regular-expression**—(Optional) Specify a regular expression to match the output of the trace file you want to log.

**no-remote-trace**—Disable remote tracing globally or for a specific tracing operation.

**no-world-readable**—(Optional) Prevent any user from reading this log file.

**size size**—(Optional) Maximum size of each trace file, in kilobytes (KB) or megabytes (MB). When a trace file named `trace-file` reaches this size, it is renamed `trace-file.0`. When the `trace-file` again reaches its maximum size, `trace-file.0` is renamed `trace-file.1`, and `trace-file` is renamed `trace-file.0`. This renaming scheme continues until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then the oldest trace file is overwritten.

**Syntax:** `xk` to specify KB, `xm` to specify MB, or `xg` to specify GB

**Range:** 10 KB through the maximum file size supported on your system

**Default:** 128 KB

**world-readable**—(Optional) Allow any user to read this log file.

**Required Privilege Level**
- routing and trace—To view this statement in the configuration.
- routing-control and trace-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

- Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 20
- Understanding Secure IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 17
- Understanding IPv6 Neighbor Discovery | 50
valid-lifetime

Syntax

valid-lifetime seconds;

Hierarchy Level

[edit logical-systems logical-system-name protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix],
[edit protocols router-advertisement interface interface-name prefix prefix]

Release Information
Statement introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Specify how long the prefix remains valid for onlink determination.

Options

seconds—Valid lifetime, in seconds. If you set the valid lifetime to 0xffffffff, the lifetime is infinite.

Default: 2,592,000 seconds

Required Privilege Level
routing—To view this statement in the configuration.
routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| preferred-lifetime | 104 |
| Example: Configuring IPv6 Interfaces and Enabling Neighbor Discovery | 50 |
Operational Commands

clear ipv6 neighbors | 120

clear ipv6 router-advertisement | 122

monitor interface | 123

monitor start | 139

monitor stop | 141

ping | 143

show ipv6 neighbors | 151

show ipv6 router-advertisement | 154

show log | 158

traceroute | 166
clear ipv6 neighbors

Syntax

```plaintext
clear ipv6 neighbors
<all>
< host hostname>
< interface interface-name>
< logical-system logical-system-name>
< tenant name>
< vpn vpn-name>
```

Release Information

Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3 for EX Series switches.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 12.2 for the QFX Series.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.

Description

Clear IPv6 neighbor cache information.

NOTE: On Junos OS Evolved, issuing the `clear ipv6 neighbors` command clears the cache for IPv6 neighbors in a reachable state.

Options

- **none**—Clear all IPv6 neighbor cache information.
- **all**—(Optional) Clear all IPv6 neighbor cache information.
- **host hostname**—(Optional) Clear the information for the specified IPv6 neighbors.
- **interface interface-name**—(Optional) Clear the information about IPv6 for the specified logical interface.
- **logical-system logical-system-name**—(Optional) Clear the IPv6 entries for the specified logical system; only available in the main router context.
- **tenant name**—(Optional) Clear the IPv6 entries for the specified tenant system; only available in the main router context.
- **vpn vpn-name**—(Optional) Clear entries in the IPv6 table for the specified virtual private network's (VPN) routing table.
Required Privilege Level
view

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

| show ipv6 neighbors | 151 |

List of Sample Output
clear ipv6 neighbors on page 121

Output Fields
When you enter this command, you are provided feedback on the status of your request.

Sample Output
clear ipv6 neighbors

user@host> clear ipv6 neighbors
clear ipv6 router-advertisement

Syntax

```
clear ipv6 router-advertisement
<interface interface>
<logical-system (all | logical-system-name)>
```

Release Information
Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.

Description
Clear IPv6 router advertisement counters.

Options
- **none**—Clear IPv6 router advertisement counters for all interfaces.
- **interface interface**—(Optional) Clear IPv6 router advertisement counters for the specified interface.
- **logical-system (all | logical-system-name)**—(Optional) Perform this operation on all logical systems or on a particular logical system.

Required Privilege Level
view

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- [show ipv6 router-advertisement](#) | 154

List of Sample Output
clear ipv6 router-advertisement on page 122

Output Fields
When you enter this command, you are provided feedback on the status of your request.

Sample Output

clear ipv6 router-advertisement

user@host> clear ipv6 router-advertisement
monitor interface

Syntax

```
monitor interface
    <interface-name | traffic <detail>>
```

Release Information

Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.0 for EX Series switches.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 11.1 for the QFX Series.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.

Description

Display real-time statistics about interfaces, updating the statistics every second. Check for and display common interface failures, such as SONET/SDH and T3 alarms, loopbacks detected, and increases in framing errors.

NOTE: On Junos OS Evolved, you can use the `monitor interface` command over SSH sessions, but console and Telnet sessions are not supported.

NOTE: This command is not supported on the QFX3000 QFabric switch.

Options

```
none—Display real-time statistics for all interfaces.
detail—(Optional) With traffic option only, display detailed output.
```

```
interface-name—(Optional) Display real-time statistics for the specified interface. In a TX Matrix or TX Matrix Plus router, display real-time statistics for the physical interfaces on the specified line-card chassis (LCC) only.
```

```
traffic—(Optional) Display traffic data for all active interfaces. In a TX Matrix or TX Matrix Plus router, display real-time statistics for the physical interfaces on the specified LCC only.
```

Additional Information

The output of this command shows how much each field has changed since you started the command or since you cleared the counters by pressing the c key. For a description of the statistical information provided in the output of this command, see the `show interfaces extensive` command for a particular interface type.
in the CLI Explorer. To control the output of the `monitor interface` command while it is running, use the keys listed in Table 4 on page 124. The keys are not case-sensitive.

Table 4: Output Control Keys for the `monitor interface` interface-name Command

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>Clears (returns to zero) the delta counters since <code>monitor interface</code> was started. This does not clear the accumulative counter. To clear the accumulative counter, use the <code>clear interfaces interval</code> command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f</td>
<td>Freezes the display, halting the display of updated statistics and delta counters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i</td>
<td>Displays information about a different interface. The command prompts you for the name of a specific interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>n</td>
<td>Displays information about the next interface. The <code>monitor interface</code> command displays the physical or logical interfaces in the same order as the <code>show interfaces terse</code> command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>q or Esc</td>
<td>Quits the command and returns to the command prompt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t</td>
<td>Thaws the display, resuming the update of the statistics and delta counters.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To control the output of the `monitor interface traffic` command while it is running, use the keys listed in Table 5 on page 124. The keys are not case-sensitive.

Table 5: Output Control Keys for the `monitor interface traffic` Command

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>b</td>
<td>Displays the statistics in units of bytes and bits per second (bps).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c</td>
<td>Clears (return to 0) the delta counters in the Current Delta column. The statistics counters are not cleared.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d</td>
<td>Displays the Current Delta column (instead of the rate column) in bps or packets per second (pps).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>p</td>
<td>Displays the statistics in units of packets and packets per second (pps).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>q or Esc</td>
<td>Quits the command and returns to the command prompt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>r</td>
<td>Displays the rate column (instead of the Current Delta column) in bps and pps.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Required Privilege Level**
trace

List of Sample Output

- monitor interface (Physical) on page 126
- monitor interface (OTN Interface) on page 128
- monitor interface (MX480 Router with MPC5E and 10-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface) on page 129
- monitor interface (MX480 Router with MPC5E and 100-Gigabit Ethernet Interface) on page 130
- monitor interface (MX2010 Router with MPC6E and 10-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface) on page 131
- monitor interface (MX2010 Router with MPC6E and 100-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface) on page 133
- monitor interface (MX480 Router with MPC5E and 10-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface) on page 133
- monitor interface (Logical) on page 134
- monitor interface (QFX3500 Switch) on page 135
- monitor interface traffic on page 136
- monitor interface traffic (QFX3500 Switch) on page 136
- monitor interface traffic detail (QFX3500 Switch) on page 137

Output Fields

Table 6 on page 125 describes the output fields for the monitor interface command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

Table 6: monitor interface Output Fields

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
<th>Level of Output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>router1</td>
<td>Hostname of the router.</td>
<td>All levels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seconds</td>
<td>How long the monitor interface command has been running or how long since you last cleared the counters.</td>
<td>All levels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Current time (UTC).</td>
<td>All levels</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Delay x/y/z| Time difference between when the statistics were displayed and the actual clock time.  
  • x—Time taken for the last polling (in milliseconds).  
  • y—Minimum time taken across all pollings (in milliseconds).  
  • z—Maximum time taken across all pollings (in milliseconds). | All levels      |
| Interface  | Short description of the interface, including its name, status, and encapsulation. | All levels      |
| Link       | State of the link: Up, Down, or Test. | All levels      |
| Current delta | Cumulative number for the counter in question since the time shown in the Seconds field, which is the time since you started the command or last cleared the counters. | All levels      |
### Table 6: monitor interface Output Fields (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
<th>Level of Output</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Local Statistics</strong></td>
<td>(Logical interfaces only) Number and rate of bytes and packets destined to the router or switch through the specified interface. When a burst of traffic is received, the value in the output packet rate field might briefly exceed the peak cell rate. It usually takes less than 1 second for this counter to stabilize.</td>
<td>All levels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Input bytes—Number of bytes received on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Output bytes—Number of bytes transmitted on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Input packets—Number of packets received on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Output packets—Number of packets transmitted on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Remote Statistics</strong></td>
<td>(Logical interfaces only) Statistics for traffic transiting the router or switch. When a burst of traffic is received, the value in the output packet rate field might briefly exceed the peak cell rate. It usually takes less than 1 second for this counter to stabilize.</td>
<td>All levels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Input bytes—Number of bytes received on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Output bytes—Number of bytes transmitted on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Input packets—Number of packets received on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Output packets—Number of packets transmitted on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Traffic statistics</strong></td>
<td>Total number of bytes and packets received and transmitted on the interface. These statistics are the sum of the local and remote statistics. When a burst of traffic is received, the value in the output packet rate field might briefly exceed the peak cell rate. It usually takes less than 1 second for this counter to stabilize.</td>
<td>All levels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Input bytes—Number of bytes received on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Output bytes—Number of bytes transmitted on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Input packets—Number of packets received on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Output packets—Number of packets transmitted on the interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td>With the traffic option, displays the interface description configured at the [edit interfaces interface-name] hierarchy level.</td>
<td>detail</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Sample Output

**monitor interface (Physical)**

```
user@host> monitor interface so-0/0/0
```
router1

Interface: so-0/0/0, Enabled, Link is Up
Encapsulation: PPP, Keepalives, Speed: OC48

Traffic statistics: 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic Category</th>
<th>Current</th>
<th>Delta</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input packets:</td>
<td>6045</td>
<td>0 pps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input bytes:</td>
<td>6290065</td>
<td>0 bps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output packets:</td>
<td>10376</td>
<td>0 pps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output bytes:</td>
<td>10365540</td>
<td>0 bps</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Encapsulation statistics:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Encapsulation Category</th>
<th>Current</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input keepalives:</td>
<td>1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output keepalives:</td>
<td>1901</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NCP state: Opened
LCP state: Opened

Error statistics:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Error Category</th>
<th>Current</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input drops:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input framing errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Policed discards:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L3 incompletes:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L2 channel errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L2 mismatch timeouts:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrier transitions:</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output drops:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aged packets:</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Active alarms: None
Active defects: None

SONET error counts/seconds:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SONET Error Category</th>
<th>Current</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LOS count</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOF count</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEF count</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ES-S</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SES-S</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SONET statistics:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SONET statistic</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIP-B1</td>
<td>458871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIP-B2</td>
<td>460072</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REI-L</td>
<td>465610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIP-B3</td>
<td>458978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>REI-P</td>
<td>458773</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Received SONET overhead:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SONET Overhead</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>F1</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J0</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K1</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K2</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S1</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C2</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C2(cmp)</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F2</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Z3</td>
<td>0x00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Transmitted SONET overhead:

\[
\begin{align*}
Z4 &: 0x00 & S1(cmp) &: 0x00 \\
F1 &: 0x00 & J0 &: 0x01 & K1 &: 0x00 \\
K2 &: 0x00 & S1 &: 0x00 & C2 &: 0xcf \\
F2 &: 0x00 & Z3 &: 0x00 & Z4 &: 0x00 \\
\end{align*}
\]

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'

**monitor interface (OTN Interface)**

`user@host> monitor interface ge-7/0/0`

Interface: ge-7/0/0, Enabled, Link is Up
Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: 10000mbps
Traffic statistics:

- Input bytes: 0 (0 bps)
- Output bytes: 0 (0 bps)
- Input packets: 0 (0 pps)
- Output packets: 0 (0 pps)

Error statistics:

- Input errors: 0
- Input drops: 0
- Input framing errors: 0
- Policed discards: 0
- L3 incompletes: 0
- L2 channel errors: 0
- L2 mismatch timeouts: 0
- Carrier transitions: 5
- Output errors: 0
- Output drops: 0
- Aged packets: 0

Active alarms: None
Active defects: None

Input MAC/Filter statistics:

- Unicast packets: 0
- Broadcast packets: 0
- Multicast packets: 0
- Oversized frames: 0
- Packet reject count: 0
- DA rejects: 0
- SA rejects: 0

Output MAC/Filter Statistics:
### OTN Link 0

- **OTN Alarms:** OTU_BDI, OTU_TTIM, ODU_BDI
- **OTN Defects:** OTU_BDI, OTU_TTIM, ODU_BDI, ODU_TTIM

### OTN OC - Seconds
- LOS: 2
- LOF: 9

### OTN OTU - FEC Statistics
- Corr err ratio: N/A
- Corr bytes: 0
- Uncorr words: 0

### OTN OTU - Counters
- BIP: 0
- BBE: 0
- ES: 0
- SES: 0
- UAS: 422

### OTN ODU - Counters
- BIP: 0
- BBE: 0
- ES: 0
- SES: 0
- UAS: 422

### OTN ODU - Received Overhead
- APSPCC 0-3: 0

---

**monitor interface (MX480 Router with MPC5E and 10-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface)**

```bash
user@host> monitor interface xe-0/0/3
```

**Interface: xe-0/0/3, Enabled, Link is Up**

**Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: 10000mbps**

**Traffic statistics:**
- **Input bytes:** 0 (0 bps) [0]
- **Output bytes:** 0 (0 bps) [0]
- **Input packets:** 0 (0 pps) [0]
- **Output packets:** 0 (0 pps) [0]

**Error statistics:**
- **Input errors:** 0 [0]
- **Input drops:** 0 [0]
- **Input framing errors:** 0 [0]
Policed discards: 0  [0]
L3 incompletes: 0  [0]
L2 channel errors: 0  [0]
L2 mismatch timeouts: 0  [0]
Carrier transitions: 5  [0]
Output errors: 0  [0]
Output drops: 0  [0]
Aged packets: 0  [0]
Active alarms : None
Active defects: None
PCS statistics: Seconds
   Bit Errors   0  [0]
   Errored blocks  4  [0]
Input MAC/Filter statistics:
   Unicast packets  0  [0]
   Broadcast packets  0  [0]
   Multicast packets  0  [0]
   Oversized frames  0  [0]
   Packet reject count  0  [0]
   DA rejects  0  [0]
   SA rejects  0  [0]
Output MAC/Filter Statistics:
   Unicast packets  0  [0]
   Broadcast packets  0  [0]
   Multicast packets  0  [0]
   Packet pad count  0  [0]
   Packet error count  0  [0]

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'

**monitor interface (MX480 Router with MPC5E and 100-Gigabit Ethernet Interface)**

```plaintext
user@host> monitor interface et-2/1/0
```

Interface: et-2/1/0, Enabled, Link is Up
Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: 100000mbps

Traffic statistics: Current delta
   Input bytes: 0 (0 bps)  [0]
   Output bytes: 0 (0 bps)  [0]
   Input packets: 0 (0 pps)  [0]
   Output packets: 0 (0 pps)  [0]

Error statistics:
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input errors</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input drops</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input framing errors</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Policed discards</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L3 incompletes</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L2 channel errors</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L2 mismatch timeouts</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrier transitions</td>
<td>263</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output errors</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output drops</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aged packets</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN Link 0</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN Alarms</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN Defects</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN OC - Seconds</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOS</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOF</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN OTU - FEC Statistics</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corr err ratio</td>
<td>&lt;8E-5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corr bytes</td>
<td>169828399453</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uncorr words</td>
<td>28939961456</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN OTU - Counters</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIP</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BBE</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ES</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SES</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAS</td>
<td>1255</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN ODU - Counters</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIP</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BBE</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ES</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SES</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAS</td>
<td>1256</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTN ODU - Received Overhead</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APSPCC 0-3:</td>
<td>00 00 00 00</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'

monitor interface (MX2010 Router with MPC6E and 10-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface)

```
user@host> monitor interface xe-6/1/0
```
Interface: xe-6/1/0, Enabled, Link is Up
Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: 10000mbps

Traffic statistics:
- Input bytes: 0 (0 bps) [0]
- Output bytes: 0 (0 bps) [0]
- Input packets: 0 (0 pps) [0]
- Output packets: 0 (0 pps) [0]

Error statistics:
- Input errors: 0 [0]
- Input drops: 0 [0]
- Input framing errors: 0 [0]
- Policed discards: 0 [0]
- L3 incompletes: 0 [0]
- L2 channel errors: 0 [0]
- L2 mismatch timeouts: 0 [0]
- Carrier transitions: 1 [0]
- Output errors: 0 [0]
- Output drops: 0 [0]
- Aged packets: 0 [0]

Active alarms: None
Active defects: None

PCS statistics:
- Bit Errors: 0 [0]
-Errored blocks: 1 [0]

Input MAC/Filter statistics:
- Unicast packets: 0 [0]
- Broadcast packets: 0 [0]
- Multicast packets: 0 [0]
- Oversized frames: 0 [0]
- Packet reject count: 0 [0]
- DA rejects: 0 [0]
- SA rejects: 0 [0]

Output MAC/Filter Statistics:
- Unicast packets: 0 [0]
- Broadcast packets: 0 [0]
- Multicast packets: 0 [0]
- Packet pad count: 0 [0]
- Packet error count: 0 [0]

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'
monitor interface (MX2010 Router with MPC6E and 100-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface)

user@host> monitor interface et-9/0/0

Interface: et-9/0/0, Enabled, Link is Up
Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: 100000mbps

Traffic statistics:
- Input bytes: 0 (0 bps) [0]
- Output bytes: 0 (0 bps) [0]
- Input packets: 0 (0 pps) [0]
- Output packets: 0 (0 pps) [0]

Error statistics:
- Input errors: 0 [0]
- Input drops: 0 [0]
- Input framing errors: 0 [0]
- Policed discards: 0 [0]
- L3 incompletes: 0 [0]
- L2 channel errors: 0 [0]
- L2 mismatch timeouts: 0 [0]
- Carrier transitions: 1 [0]
- Output errors: 0 [0]
- Output drops: 0 [0]
- Aged packets: 0 [0]

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'

monitor interface (MX2020 Router with MPC6E and 10-Gigabit Ethernet OTN Interface)

user@host> monitor interface xe-3/0/0

host name                Seconds: 67  Time: 23:46:46
                        Delay: 0/0/13

Interface: xe-3/0/0, Enabled, Link is Up
Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: 10000mbps

Traffic statistics:
- Input bytes: 0 (0 bps) [0]
- Output bytes: 0 (0 bps) [0]
- Input packets: 0 (0 pps) [0]
- Output packets: 0 (0 pps) [0]

Error statistics:
- Input errors: 0 [0]
- Input drops: 0 [0]
Input framing errors: 0 [0]
Policed discards: 0 [0]
L3 incompletes: 0 [0]
L2 channel errors: 0 [0]
L2 mismatch timeouts: 0 [0]
Carrier transitions: 3 [0]
Output errors: 0 [0]
Output drops: 0 [0]
Aged packets: 0 [0]

OTN Link 0
OTN Alarms:
OTN Defects:
OTN OC - Seconds
  LOS: 0 [0]
  LOF: 0 [0]
OTN OTU - FEC Statistics
  Corr err ratio: N/A
  Corr bytes: 0 [0]
  Uncorr words: 0 [0]
OTN OTU - Counters
  BIP: 0 [0]
  BBE: 0 [0]
  ES: 0 [0]
  SES: 0 [0]
  UAS: 0 [0]
OTN ODU - Counters
  BIP: 0 [0]
  BBE: 0 [0]
  ES: 0 [0]
  SES: 0 [0]
  UAS: 0 [0]
OTN ODU - Received Overhead
  APSPCC 0-3: 00 00 00 00

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'

**monitor interface (Logical)**

user@host> monitor interface so-1/0/0.0

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>host name</th>
<th>Seconds: 16</th>
<th>Time: 15:33:39</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Delay: 0/0/1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Interface: so-1/0/0.0, Enabled, Link is Down
Flags: Hardware-Down Point-To-Point SNMP-Traps
Encapsulation: PPP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Local statistics:</th>
<th></th>
<th>Current delta</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input bytes:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output bytes:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input packets:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output packets:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Remote statistics:

| Input bytes:      | 0 (0 bps) | [0] |
| Output bytes:     | 0 (0 bps) | [0] |
| Input packets:    | 0 (0 pps) | [0] |
| Output packets:   | 0 (0 pps) | [0] |

Traffic statistics:

| Destination address: 192.168.8.193, Local: 192.168.8.21 |

Next='n', Quit='q' or ESC, Freeze='f', Thaw='t', Clear='c', Interface='i'

**monitor interface (QFX3500 Switch)**

```
user@switch> monitor interface ge-0/0/0
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface: ge-0/0/0, Enabled, Link is Down</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Encapsulation: Ethernet, Speed: Unspecified</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic statistics:</th>
<th></th>
<th>Current delta</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input bytes:</td>
<td>0 (0 bps)</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output bytes:</td>
<td>0 (0 bps)</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input packets:</td>
<td>0 (0 pps)</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output packets:</td>
<td>0 (0 pps)</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Error statistics:</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Input errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input drops:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Input framing errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Policed discards:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L3 incompletes:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L2 channel errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L2 mismatch timeouts:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrier transitions:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output errors:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Output drops:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aged packets:</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>[0]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Active alarms: LINK
Active defects: LINK
Input MAC/Filter statistics:

| Unicast packets | 0 | [0] |
### Interface warnings:
- Outstanding LINK alarm

#### Broadcast packets
- 0

#### Multicast packet
- [0]

#### Interface traffic

**User@host> monitor interface traffic**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>host name</th>
<th>Seconds: 15</th>
<th>Time: 12:31:09</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Interface</strong></td>
<td><strong>Link</strong></td>
<td><strong>Input packets</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-1/0/0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-1/1/0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-1/1/1</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-1/1/2</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-1/1/3</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t3-1/2/0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t3-1/2/1</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t3-1/2/2</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t3-1/2/3</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/0/0</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>211035</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/0/1</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>192753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/0/2</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>211020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/0/3</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>211029</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/1/0</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>189378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/1/1</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/1/2</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>so-2/1/3</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at-2/3/0</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at-2/3/1</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bytes=b, Clear=c, Delta=d, Packets=p, Quit=q or ESC, Rate=r, Up=^U, Down=^D**

**User@switch> monitor interface traffic**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>switch</th>
<th>Seconds: 7</th>
<th>Time: 16:04:37</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Interface</strong></td>
<td><strong>Link</strong></td>
<td><strong>Input packets</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/1</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392187</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### monitor interface traffic detail (QFX3500 Switch)

**user@switch> monitor interface traffic detail**

**switch**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface</th>
<th>Link</th>
<th>Input packets</th>
<th>(pps)</th>
<th>Output packets</th>
<th>(pps)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/1</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392183</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392166</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/2</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/3</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/4</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/5</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/6</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/7</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/8</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/9</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392184</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392171</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/10</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/11</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/12</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/13</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/14</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/15</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/16</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/17</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/18</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/19</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/20</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/21</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/22</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392172</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392187</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/23</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392185</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392173</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vcp-0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vcp-1</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ae0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bme0</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1568706</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Time:** 16:03:02

**Seconds:** 74
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Rx Packets</th>
<th>Rx Bytes</th>
<th>Tx Packets</th>
<th>Tx Bytes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/8</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/9</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392181</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392168</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/10</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/11</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/12</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/13</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/14</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/15</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/16</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/17</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/18</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/19</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/20</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/21</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/22</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392169</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392184</td>
<td>(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ge-0/0/23</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>392182</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>392170</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vcp-0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vcp-1</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ae0</td>
<td>Down</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>(0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bme0</td>
<td>Up</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>1568693</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
monitor start

Syntax

```
monitor start filename
```

Release Information
Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.0 for EX Series switches.

Description
Start displaying the system log or trace file and additional entries being added to those files.

Options

`filename`—Specific log or trace file.

Additional Information
Log files are generated by the routing protocol process or by system logging. The log files generated by system logging are configured with the `syslog` statement at the `[edit system]` hierarchy level and the `options` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level. The trace files generated by the routing protocol process are configured with `traceoptions` statements at the `[edit routing-options]`, `[edit interfaces]`, and `[edit protocols protocol]` hierarchy levels.

**NOTE:** To monitor a log file within a logical system, issue the `monitor start logical-system-name/filename` command.

Required Privilege Level
trace

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- `monitor list`
- `monitor stop` | 141

List of Sample Output
monitor start on page 140

Output Fields
Table 7 on page 140 describes the output fields for the `monitor start` command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

Table 7: monitor start Output Fields

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em><strong>filename</strong></em></td>
<td>Name of the file from which entries are being displayed. This line is displayed initially and when the command switches between log files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date and time</td>
<td>Timestamp for the log entry.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sample Output**

```
monitor start

user@host> monitor start system-log

*** system-log***
Jul 20 15:07:34 hang sshd[5845]: log: Generating 768 bit RSA key.
Jul 20 15:07:35 hang sshd[5845]: log: Connection from 204.69.248.180 port 912
Jul 20 15:07:37 hang sshd[5845]: log: ROOT LOGIN as 'root' from host.example.com
Jul 20 15:07:37 hang sshd[5845]: log: Closing connection to 204.69.248.180
```
monitor stop

Syntax

```
monitor stop filename
```

Release Information
Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.0 for EX Series switches.

Description
Stop displaying the system log or trace file.

Options
filename—Specific log or trace file.

Additional Information
Log files are generated by the routing protocol process or by system logging. The log files generated by system logging are those configured with the `syslog` statement at the `[edit system]` hierarchy level and the `options` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level. The trace files generated by the routing protocol process are those configured with `traceoptions` statements at the `[edit routing-options]`, `[edit interfaces]`, and `[edit protocols protocol]` hierarchy levels.

Required Privilege Level
trace

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

```
monitor list
monitor start | 139
```

List of Sample Output
monitor stop on page 142

Output Fields
This command produces no output.
Sample Output

monitor stop

user@host> monitor stop
ping

List of Syntax
Syntax on page 143
Syntax (QFX Series) on page 143
Syntax (Junos OS Evolved) on page 144

Syntax

```
ping host
<bypass-routing>
<ce-ip destination-ip-address instance routing-instance-name source-ip source-ip-address>
<count requests>
<do-not-fragment>
<inet | inet6>
@interface source-interface>
<interval seconds>
<no-resolve>
<pattern string>
<rapid>
<record-route>
<routing-instance routing-instance-name>
<logical-system logical-system-name>
<tenant tenant-name>
<size bytes>
<source source-address>
<tos type-of-service>
<ttl value>
<verbose>
<wait seconds>
```

Syntax (QFX Series)

```
ping host
<bypass-routing>
<count requests>
<detail>
<do-not-fragment>
<inet>
@interface source-interface>
<interval seconds>
<logical-system logical-system-name>
<loose-source value>
```
<mac-address mac-address>
<no-resolve>
<pattern string>
<rapid>
<record-route>
<routing-instance routing-instance-name>
<size bytes>
<source source-address>
<strict>
<strict-source value>
<tos type-of-service>
<ttl value>
<verbose>
<wait seconds>

Syntax (Junos OS Evolved)

ping host
<bypass-routing>
<ce-ip destination-ip-address instance routing-instance-name source-ip source-ip-address>
<count requests>
<do-not-fragment>
<inet | inet6>
<interior source-interface>
<interval seconds>
<no-resolve>
<pattern string>
<rapid>
<record-route>
<routing-instance routing-instance-name>
<size bytes>
<source source-address>
<tos type-of-service>
<ttl value>
<verbose>
<wait seconds>

Release Information
Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.0 for EX Series switches.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 11.1 for the QFX Series.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.
ce-ip option introduced in Junos OS Release 17.3 for MX Series routers with MPC and MIC interfaces.
The following options are deprecated for Junos OS Evolved Release 18.3R1: **detail**, **logical-system**, **loose-source**, **mac-address**, **strict**, **strict-source**, and **vpls**.

The command **tenant** option is introduced in Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for SRX Series.

**Description**

Check host reachability and network connectivity. The **ping** command sends Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) ECHO_REQUEST messages to elicit ICMP ECHO_RESPONSE messages from the specified host. Press Ctrl+c to interrupt a ping command.

**Options**

**host**—IP address or hostname of the remote system to ping.

**bypass-routing**—(Optional) Bypass the normal routing tables and send ping requests directly to a system on an attached network. If the system is not on a directly attached network, an error is returned. Use this option to ping a local system through an interface that has no route through it.

**ce-ip destination-ip-address instance routing-instance-name source-ip source-ip-address**—(MX Series routers with MPC and MIC interfaces only) (Optional) Check the connectivity information of customer edge (CE) devices, such as reachability, attachment points, and MAC addresses, from a provider edge (PE) device in a virtual private LAN service (VPLS), hierarchical VPLS (H-VPLS), and Ethernet VPN (EVPN) network. The **ce-ip** option is based on the LSP ping infrastructure, where the **ping** utility is extended to use the CE device IP address as the target host and the PE device loopback address as the source for a specific VPLS or EVPN routing instance.

**destination-ip-address**—IPv4 address of the CE device to ping.

**instance routing-instance-name**—Name of the VPLS or EVPN routing instance. The command output displays the connectivity information of the CE device based on the configured routing instance type.

**source-ip source-ip-address**—Loopback address of the PE device.

**count requests**—(Optional) Number of ping requests to send. The range of values is 1 through 2,000,000,000. The default value is an unlimited number of requests.

**detail**—(Optional) This option is not supported for Junos OS Evolved Release 18.3R1. Include in the output the interface on which the ping reply was received.

**do-not-fragment**—(Optional) Set the do-not-fragment (DF) flag in the IP header of the ping packets.

For Junos OS Evolved Release 18.3R1, IPv6 ping does not have **do-not-fragment** support. The **ping** command is identified as IPv6 Ping when destination is IPv6 address or **inet6** option is used.

For Junos OS IPv6 packets, this option disables fragmentation.
NOTE: In Junos OS Release 11.1 and later, when issuing the **ping** command for an IPv6 route with the **do-not-fragment** option, the maximum ping packet size is calculated by subtracting 48 bytes (40 bytes for the IPv6 header and 8 bytes for the ICMP header) from the MTU. Therefore, if the ping packet size (including the 48-byte header) is greater than the MTU, the ping operation might fail.

**inet**—(Optional) Ping Packet Forwarding Engine IPv4 routes.

**inet6**—(Optional) Ping Packet Forwarding Engine IPv6 routes.

**interface source-interface**—(Optional) Interface to use to send the ping requests.

**interval seconds**—(Optional) How often to send ping requests. The range of values, in seconds, is **1** through infinity. The default value is **1**.

**logical-system logical-system-name**—(Optional) Name of logical system from which to send the ping requests.

Alternatively, enter the **set cli logical-system logical-system-name** command and then run the **ping** command. To return to the main router or switch, enter the **clear cli logical-system** command.

**tenant tenant-name**—(Optional) Name of tenant system from which to send the ping requests.

**loose-source value**—(Optional) Intermediate loose source route entry (IPv4). Open a set of values.

**mac-address mac-address**—(Optional) Ping the physical or hardware address of the remote system you are trying to reach.

**no-resolve**—(Optional) Do not attempt to determine the hostname that corresponds to the IP address.

**pattern string**—(Optional) Specify a hexadecimal fill pattern to include in the ping packet.

**rapid**—(Optional) Send ping requests rapidly. The results are reported in a single message, not in individual messages for each ping request. By default, five ping requests are sent before the results are reported. To change the number of requests, include the **count** option.

**record-route**—(Optional) Record and report the packet's path (IPv4).

**routing-instance routing-instance-name**—(Optional) Name of the routing instance for the ping attempt. For Junos OS Evolved, the **routing-instance** option supports only **mgmt_junos**.

**size bytes**—(Optional) Size of ping request packets. The range of values, in bytes, is **0** through **65,468**. The default value is **56**, which is effectively 64 bytes because 8 bytes of ICMP header data are added to the packet.
source source-address—(Optional) IP address of the outgoing interface. This address is sent in the IP source address field of the ping request. If this option is not specified, the default address is usually the loopback interface (lo.0).

strict—(Optional) Use the strict source route option (IPv4).

strict-source value—(Optional) Intermediate strict source route entry (IPv4). Open a set of values.

tos type-of-service—(Optional) Set the type-of-service (ToS) field in the IP header of the ping packets. The range of values is 0 through 255.

   If the device configuration includes the dscp-code-point value statement at the [edit class-of-service host-outbound-traffic] hierarchy level, the configured DSCP value overrides the value specified in this command option. In this case, the ToS field of ICMP echo request packets sent on behalf of this command carries the DSCP value specified in the dscp-code-point configuration statement instead of the value you specify in this command option.

ttl value—(Optional) Time-to-live (TTL) value to include in the ping request (IPv6). The range of values is 0 through 255.

verbose—(Optional) Display detailed output.

vpls instance-name—(Optional) Ping the instance to which this VPLS belongs.

wait seconds—(Optional) Maximum wait time, in seconds, after the final packet is sent. If this option is not specified, the default delay is 10 seconds. If this option is used without the count option, a default count of 5 packets is used.

Required Privilege Level

network

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rate Limiting ICMPv4 and ICMPv6 Traffic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pinging Customer Edge Device IP Address</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

List of Sample Output

ping ce-ip <destination-ip-address> instance <routing-instance-name> source-ip <source-ip-address> (EVPN) on page 148
ping ce-ip <destination-ip-address> instance <routing-instance-name> source-ip <source-ip-address> (VPLS) on page 148
ping hostname on page 148
ping hostname rapid on page 149
ping hostname size count on page 149
**Output Fields**

When you enter this command, you are provided feedback on the status of your request. An exclamation point (!) indicates that an echo reply was received. A period (.) indicates that an echo reply was not received within the timeout period. An x indicates that an echo reply was received with an error code. These packets are not counted in the received packets count. They are accounted for separately.

When pinging a nonexistant route, the display output of `ping` command does not print the number of packets sent or received or the packet loss.

---

**Sample Output**

**ping ce-ip <destination-ip-address> instance <routing-instance-name> source-ip <source-ip-address> (EVPN)**

```
user@host> ping ce-ip 10.0.0.4 instance foo source-ip 127.0.0.1

--- ce-ip ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 packets received, 0% packet loss
```

**ping ce-ip <destination-ip-address> instance <routing-instance-name> source-ip <source-ip-address> (VPLS)**

```
user@host> ping ce-ip 10.0.0.4 instance foo source-ip 127.0.0.1

! -> PE2|foo|vpls|ge-0/0/2.100|12:23:ab:98:34:02
! -> PE2|foo|vpls|ge-0/0/2.100|12:23:ab:98:34:02
! -> PE2|foo|vpls|ge-0/0/2.100|12:23:ab:98:34:02
! -> PE2|foo|vpls|ge-0/0/2.100|12:23:ab:98:34:02
! -> PE2|foo|vpls|ge-0/0/2.100|12:23:ab:98:34:02
--- ce-ip ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 packets received, 0% packet loss
```

**ping hostname**

```
user@host> ping device1.example.com
```

PING device1.example.com (192.0.2.0): 56 data bytes
64 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=0 ttl=253 time=1.028 ms
64 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=1 ttl=253 time=1.053 ms
64 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=2 ttl=253 time=1.025 ms
64 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=3 ttl=253 time=1.098 ms
64 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=4 ttl=253 time=1.032 ms
64 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=5 ttl=253 time=1.044 ms
^C [abort]

ping hostname rapid

user@host> ping device1.example.com rapid

PING device1.example.com (192.0.2.0): 56 data bytes
!!!!!
--- device1.example.com ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 packets received, 0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max/stddev = 0.956/0.974/1.025/0.026 ms

ping hostname size count

user@host> ping device1.example.com size 200 count 5

PING device1.example.com (192.0.2.0): 200 data bytes
208 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=0 ttl=253 time=1.759 ms
208 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=1 ttl=253 time=2.075 ms
208 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=2 ttl=253 time=1.843 ms
208 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=3 ttl=253 time=1.803 ms
208 bytes from 192.0.2.0: icmp_seq=4 ttl=253 time=17.898 ms

--- device1.example.com ping statistics ---
5 packets transmitted, 5 packets received, 0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max = 1.759/5.075/17.898 ms

Output for Junos OS Evolved:

user@host> ping 40.0.0.2 count 20 size 500

connect: No route to host

Output for Junos OS:
user@host> ping 40.0.0.2 count 20 size 500

Aug 02 12:56:56 [INFO] Step 2: Host and Transit ping has to fail
Aug 02 12:56:56 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] [cmd] run ping 40.0.0.2 rapid count 50 size 500
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] PING 40.0.0.2 (40.0.0.2): 500 data bytes
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] ping: sendto: No route to host
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] .ping: sendto: No route to host
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] ping: sendto: No route to host
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] .ping: .sendto: No route to host
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] ping: sendto: No route to host
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] .ping: .sendto: No route to host
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] ..
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] --- 40.0.0.2 ping statistics ---
Aug 02 12:57:21 [TRACE] [R0 evo-px-b] 50 packets transmitted, 0 packets received, 100% packet loss
show ipv6 neighbors

Syntax

```
show ipv6 neighbors
<flags>
<hostname host-name>
@interface interface-name>
<logical-system logical-system-name>
<reference-count count>
<tenant name>
<vpn vpn-name>
```

Release Information

Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.3 for EX Series switches.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 12.2 for the QFX Series.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.
flags, hostname, interface, logical-system, reference-count, tenant, and vpn options added in Junos OS Release 18.3.

Description

Display information about the IPv6 neighbor cache.

NOTE: Starting with Junos OS Release 16.1, show ipv6 neighbors command does not display the underlying ifi information if enhanced-convergence statement at [edit irb unit unit-number] hierarchy level and enhanced-ip statement at [edit chassis network-services] hierarchy level is configured for the destination interface IRB.

Options

none—Display the entries in the IPv6 table.
flags—(Optional) Display the flags set, if any.
hostname host-name—(Optional) Display the hostname.
interface interface-name—(Optional) Display information about IPv6 for the specified logical interface
logical-system logical-system-name—(Optional) Display the IPv6 entries for the specified logical system; only available on the main router context.
reference-count count—(Optional) Display the IPv6 next-hop reference count.
**tenant name**—(Optional) Displays the IPv6 entries for the specified tenant system; only available in the main router context.

**vpn vpn-name**—(Optional) Display entries in the IPv6 table for the specified virtual private network's (VPN) routing table.

**Required Privilege Level**

```text
view
```

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

```text
| clear ipv6 neighbors | 120 |
```

**List of Sample Output**

```text
show ipv6 neighbors on page 153
show ipv6 neighbors on page 153
```

**Output Fields**

Table 8 on page 152 describes the output fields for the `show ipv6 neighbors` command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 8: show ipv6 neighbors Output Fields**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IPv6 Address</td>
<td>Name of the IPv6 interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linklayer Address</td>
<td>Link-layer address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>State of the link: up, down, incomplete, reachable, stale, or unreachable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exp</td>
<td>Number of seconds until the entry expires.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rtr</td>
<td>Whether the neighbor is a routing device: yes or no.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secure</td>
<td>Whether this entry was created using the Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND) protocol: yes or no.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interface</td>
<td>Name of the interface.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sample Output

show ipv6 neighbors

user@host> **show ipv6 neighbors**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IPv6 Address</th>
<th>Linklayer Address</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Exp Rtr</th>
<th>Secure</th>
<th>Interface</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2001:db8:0:1:2a0:a514:0:24c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>546</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:24c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:64c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fe80::2a0:a514:0:a4c</td>
<td>00:05:85:8f:c8:bd</td>
<td>stale</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>yes</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**show ipv6 neighbors**

The command displaying the underlying l2 ifi information when enhanced-convergence statement and enhanced-ip statement is not configured.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IPv6 Address</th>
<th>Linklayer Address</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Exp Rtr</th>
<th>Secure</th>
<th>Interface</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>23::23:0:0:2</td>
<td>00:00:23:00:00:02</td>
<td>reachable</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>no</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The command not displaying the underlying l2 ifi information when enhanced-convergence statement and enhanced-ip statement is configured.
show ipv6 router-advertisement

Syntax

```
show ipv6 router-advertisement
<conflicts>
<interface interface>
<logical-system (all | logical-system-name)>
<prefix prefix/prefix length>
```

Release Information

Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 12.2 for the QFX Series.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.

Description

Display information about IPv6 router advertisements, including statistics about messages sent and received on interfaces, and information received from advertisements from other routers.

Options

**none**—Display all IPv6 router advertisement information for all interfaces.

**conflicts**—(Optional) Display only the IPv6 router advertisement information that is conflicting.

**interface interface**—(Optional) Display IPv6 router advertisement information for the specified interface.

**logical-system (all | logical-system-name)**—(Optional) Perform this operation on all logical systems or on a particular logical system.

**prefix prefix/prefix length**—(Optional) Display IPv6 router advertisement information for the specified prefix.

Additional Information

The display identifies conflicting information by enclosing the value the router is advertising in brackets.

Required Privilege Level

view

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

- clear ipv6 router-advertisement | 122

List of Sample Output
**Output Fields**

Table 9 on page 155 describes the output fields for the `show ipv6 router-advertisement` command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.

**Table 9: show ipv6 router-advertisement Output Fields**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Interface</td>
<td>Name of the interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements sent</td>
<td>Number of router advertisements sent and the elapsed time since they were sent.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solicits received</td>
<td>Number of solicitation messages received.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements received</td>
<td>Number of router advertisements received.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements from</td>
<td>Names of interfaces from which router advertisements have been received and the elapsed time since the last one was received.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Managed</td>
<td>Managed address configuration flag: 0 (stateless) or 1 (stateful).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other configuration</td>
<td>Other stateful configuration flag: 0 (stateless) or 1 (stateful).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reachable time</td>
<td>Time that a node identifies a neighbor as reachable after receiving a reachability confirmation, in milliseconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Default lifetime</td>
<td>Default lifetime, in seconds: from 0 seconds to 18.2 hours. A setting of 0 indicates that the router is not a default router.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retransmit timer</td>
<td>Time between retransmitted Neighbor Solicitation messages, in milliseconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current hop limit</td>
<td>Configured current hop limit.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prefix</td>
<td>Name and length of the prefix.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valid lifetime</td>
<td>How long the prefix remains valid for onlink determination.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preferred lifetime</td>
<td>How long the prefix generated by stateless autoconfiguration remains preferred.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On link</td>
<td>Onlink flag: 0 (not onlink) or 1 (onlink).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 9: show ipv6 router-advertisement Output Fields (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Autonomous</td>
<td>Autonomous address configuration flag: 0 (not autonomous) or 1 (autonomous).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sample Output

```
show ipv6 router-advertisement

user@host> show ipv6 router-advertisement

Interface: fe-0/1/1.0
  Advertisements sent: 0
  Solicits received: 0
  Advertisements received: 0
Interface: fxp0.0
  Advertisements sent: 0
  Solicits received: 0
  Advertisements received: 1
  Advertisement from fe80::2d0:b7ff:fe1e:7b0e, heard 00:00:13 ago
    Managed: 0
    Other configuration: 0 [1]
      Reachable time: 0 ms
      Default lifetime: 1800 sec
      Retransmit timer: 0 ms
      Current hop limit: 64

show ipv6 router-advertisement conflicts

user@host> show ipv6 router-advertisement conflicts

Interface: fxp0.0
  Advertisement from fe80::2d0:b7ff:fe1e:7b0e, heard 00:01:08 ago
    Other configuration: 0 [1]

show ipv6 router-advertisement prefix

user@host> show ipv6 router-advertisement prefix 2001:db8:8040::/16

Interface: fe-0/1/3.0
  Advertisements sent: 3, last sent 00:04:11 ago
```
Solicits received: 0
Advertisements received: 3
Advertisement from fe80::290:69ff:fe9a:5403, heard 00:00:05 ago
   Managed: 0
   Other configuration: 0
   Reachable time: 0 ms
   Default lifetime: 180 sec [1800 sec]
   Retransmit timer: 0 ms
   Current hop limit: 64
   Prefix: 2001:db8:8040:1::/64
      Valid lifetime: 2592000 sec
      Preferred lifetime: 604800 sec
   On link: 1
   Autonomous: 1
show log

List of Syntax
Syntax on page 158
Syntax (QFX Series and OCX Series) on page 158
Syntax (TX Matrix Router) on page 158

Syntax

```plaintext
show log
<filename | user <username>>
```

Syntax (QFX Series and OCX Series)

```plaintext
show log filename
<device-type (device-id | device-alias)>
```

Syntax (TX Matrix Router)

```plaintext
show log
<all-lcc | lcc number | scc>
<filename | user <username>>
```

Release Information
Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.0 for EX Series switches.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 11.1 for the QFX Series.
Option `device-type (device-id | device-alias)` is introduced in Junos OS Release 13.1 for the QFX Series.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.

Description
List log files, display log file contents, or display information about users who have logged in to the router or switch.
NOTE: On MX Series routers, modifying a configuration to replace a service interface with another service interface is treated as a catastrophic event. When you modify a configuration, the entire configuration associated with the service interface—including NAT pools, rules, and service sets—is deleted and then re-created for the newly specified service interface. If there are active sessions associated with the service interface that is being replaced, these sessions are deleted and the NAT pools are then released, which leads to the generation of the NAT_POOL_RELEASE system log messages. However, because NAT pools are already deleted as a result of the catastrophic configuration change and no longer exist, the NAT_POOL_RELEASE system log messages are not generated for the changed configuration.

Options
none—List all log files.

<all-lcc | lcc number | scc>—(Routing matrix only)(Optional) Display logging information about all T640 routers (or line-card chassis) or a specific T640 router (replace number with a value from 0 through 3) connected to a TX Matrix router. Or, display logging information about the TX Matrix router (or switch-card chassis).

device-type—(QFabric system only)(Optional) Display log messages for only one of the following device types:
  • director-device—Display logs for Director devices.
  • interconnect-device—Display logs for Interconnect devices.
  • node-device—Display logs for Node devices.

NOTE: If you specify the device-type optional parameter, you must also specify either the device-id or device-alias optional parameter.

(device-id | device-alias)—If a device type is specified, display logs for a device of that type. Specify either the device ID or the device alias (if configured).

filename—(Optional) Display the log messages in the specified log file. For the routing matrix, the filename must include the chassis information.
NOTE: The filename parameter is mandatory for the QFabric system. If you did not configure a syslog filename, specify the default filename of messages.

user <username>—(Optional) Display logging information about users who have recently logged in to the router or switch. If you include username, display logging information about the specified user.

Required Privilege Level
trace

RELATED DOCUMENTATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>syslog (System)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

List of Sample Output
show log on page 160
show log filename on page 161
show log filename (QFabric System) on page 163
show log user on page 164
show log accepted-traffic (SRX4600, SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800) on page 164

Sample Output

show log

user@host> show log

total 57518
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 211663 Oct  1 19:44 dcd
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 999947 Oct  1 19:41 dcd.0
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 999994 Oct  1 17:48 dcd.1
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 238815 Oct  1 19:44 rpd
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1049098 Oct  1 18:00 rpd.0
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1061095 Oct  1 12:13 rpd.1
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1052026 Oct  1 06:08 rpd.2
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1056309 Sep 30 18:21 rpd.3
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1056371 Sep 30 14:36 rpd.4
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1056301 Sep 30 10:50 rpd.5
-rw-r--r-- 1 root bin 1056350 Sep 30 07:04 rpd.6
show log filename

user@host> show log rpd

Oct 1 18:00:18 trace_on: Tracing to ?/var/log/rpd? started
Oct 1 18:00:18 EVENT <MTU> ds-5/2/0.0 index 24 <Broadcast PointToPoint Multicast
Oct 1 18:00:18
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 56 V9 seq 148 op add Type route/if af 2 addr 192.0.2.21
   nhop type local nhop 192.0.2.21
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 56 V9 seq 149 op add Type route/if af 2 addr 192.0.2.22
   nhop type unicast nhop 192.0.2.22
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 48 V9 seq 150 op add Type ifaddr index 24 devindex 43
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 144 V9 seq 151 op chnge Type ifdev devindex 44
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 144 V9 seq 152 op chnge Type ifdev devindex 45
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 144 V9 seq 153 op chnge Type ifdev devindex 46
Oct 1 18:00:19 KRT recv len 1272 V9 seq 154 op chnge Type ifdev devindex 47
...

user@host:LSYS1> show log flow_lsys1.log

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491800:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:got route table lock

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491809:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:released route table lock

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491840:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:got route table lock

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491841:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:released route table lock

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491854:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:cache final sw_nh 0x0

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491868:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:got route table lock

Nov 7 07:34:09 07:34:09.491869:CID-0:THREAD_ID-00:LSYS_ID-01:RT:released route
user@host:TSYS1> show log flow_tsys1.log

Nov  7 13:21:47 13:21:47.217744:CID-0:THREAD_ID-05:LSYS_ID-32:RT:<192.0.2.0/0->198.51.100.0/9011;1,0x0> :


Nov  7 13:21:47 13:21:47.217749:CID-0:THREAD_ID-05:LSYS_ID-32:RT:flow_process_pkt: (thd 5): flow_ctxt type 0, common flag 0x0, mbuf 0x4882b600, rtbl17


Nov  7 13:21:47 13:21:47.217753:CID-0:THREAD_ID-05:LSYS_ID-32:RT:lt-0/0/0.101:192.0.2.0->198.51.100.0, icmp, (0/0)

Nov  7 13:21:47 13:21:47.217756:CID-0:THREAD_ID-05:LSYS_ID-32:RT:find flow: table 0x11d0a2680, hash 20069(0xffff), sa 192.0.2.0, da 198.51.100.0, sp 0, d0


Nov  7 13:21:47 13:21:47.217763:CID-0:THREAD_ID-05:LSYS_ID-32:RT:vector bits 0x200 vector 0x84ae85f0


show log filename (QFabric System)

user@qfabric> show log messages

Mar 28 18:00:06 qfabric chassisd: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:06 ED1486 chassisd: CHASSISD_SNMP_TRAP10: SNMP trap generated: FRU power on (jnxFruContentsIndex 8, jnxFruL1Index 1, jnxFruL2Index 1, jnxFruL3Index 0, jnxFruName PIC: 48x 10G-SFP+ @ 0/0/*, jnxFruType 11, jnxFruSlot 0, jnxFruOfflineReason 2, jnxFruLastPowerOff 0, jnxFruLastPowerOn 2159)
Mar 28 18:00:07 qfabric chassisd: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:07 ED1486 chassisd: CHASSISD_SNMP_TRAP10: SNMP trap generated: FRU power on (jnxFruContentsIndex 8, jnxFruL1Index 1, jnxFruL2Index 2, jnxFruL3Index 0, jnxFruName PIC: @ 0/1/*, jnxFruType 11, jnxFruSlot 0, jnxFruOfflineReason 2, jnxFruLastPowerOff 0, jnxFruLastPowerOn 2191)
Mar 28 18:00:07 qfabric chassisd: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:07 ED1492 chassisd: CHASSISD_SNMP_TRAP10: SNMP trap generated: FRU power on (jnxFruContentsIndex 8, jnxFruL1Index 1, jnxFruL2Index 1, jnxFruL3Index 0, jnxFruName PIC: 48x 10G-SFP+ @ 0/0/*, jnxFruType 11, jnxFruSlot 0, jnxFruOfflineReason 2, jnxFruLastPowerOff 0, jnxFruLastPowerOn 242726)
Mar 28 18:00:07 qfabric chassisd: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:07 ED1492 chassisd: CHASSISD_SNMP_TRAP10: SNMP trap generated: FRU power on (jnxFruContentsIndex 8, jnxFruL1Index 1, jnxFruL2Index 2, jnxFruL3Index 0, jnxFruName PIC: @ 0/1/*, jnxFruType 11, jnxFruSlot 0, jnxFruOfflineReason 2, jnxFruLastPowerOff 0, jnxFruLastPowerOn 242757)
Mar 28 18:00:16 qfabric file: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:16 ED1486 file: UI_COMMIT: User 'root' requested 'commit' operation (comment: none)
Mar 28 18:00:27 qfabric file: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:27 ED1486 file: UI_COMMIT: User 'root' requested 'commit' operation (comment: none)
Mar 28 18:00:50 qfabric file: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:50 _DCF_default__NW-INE-0_RE0_ file: UI_COMMIT: User 'root' requested 'commit' operation (comment: none)
Mar 28 18:00:50 qfabric file: QFABRIC_INTERNAL_SYSLOG: Mar 28 18:00:50 _DCF_default__NW-INE-0_RE0_ file: UI_COMMIT: User 'root' requested 'commit' operation (comment: none)
show log user

user@host> show log user

usera    mg2546                   Thu Oct  1 19:37   still logged in
usera    mg2529                   Thu Oct  1 19:08 - 19:36  (00:28)
usera    mg2518                   Thu Oct  1 18:53 - 18:58  (00:04)
root     mg1575                   Wed Sep 30 18:39 - 18:41  (00:02)
root     ttyt2    aaa.bbbb.com    Wed Sep 30 18:39 - 18:41  (00:02)
userb    ttyt1    192.0.2.0       Wed Sep 30 01:03 - 01:22  (00:19)

show log accepted-traffic (SRX4600, SRX5400, SRX5600, and SRX5800)

user@host> show log accepted-traffic

Jul 17 20:26:04 sourpunch RT_FLOW: RT_FLOW_SESSION_CREATE: session created 3.3.3.5/2->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 None 3.3.3.5/2->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 N/A N/A N/A N/A 17 p2 TRUST UNTRUST 2617282058 N/A(N/A) xe-7/0/0.0 UNKNOWN UNKNOWN UNKNOWN N/A N/A -1 N/A N/A
Jul 17 20:26:04 sourpunch RT_FLOW: RT_FLOW_SESSION_CREATE: session created 3.3.3.4/4->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 None 3.3.3.4/4->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 N/A N/A N/A N/A 17 p2 TRUST UNTRUST 2550162754 N/A(N/A) xe-7/0/0.0 UNKNOWN UNKNOWN UNKNOWN N/A N/A -1 N/A N/A
Jul 17 20:26:04 sourpunch RT_FLOW: RT_FLOW_SESSION_CREATE: session created 3.3.3.4/1->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 None 3.3.3.4/1->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 N/A N/A N/A N/A 17 p2 TRUST UNTRUST 2550162755 N/A(N/A) xe-7/0/0.0 UNKNOWN UNKNOWN UNKNOWN N/A N/A -1 N/A N/A
Jul 17 20:26:04 sourpunch RT_FLOW: RT_FLOW_SESSION_CREATE: session created 3.3.3.3/0->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 None 3.3.3.3/0->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 N/A N/A N/A N/A 17 p2 TRUST UNTRUST 2550162752 N/A(N/A) xe-7/0/0.0 UNKNOWN UNKNOWN UNKNOWN N/A N/A -1 N/A N/A
Jul 17 20:26:04 sourpunch RT_FLOW: RT_FLOW_SESSION_CREATE: session created
3.3.3.5/5->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 None 3.3.3.5/5->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 N/A N/A N/A N/A 17 p2
TRUST UNTRUST 2550162751 N/A(N/A) xe-7/0/0.0 UNKNOWN UNKNOWN UNKNOWN N/A N/A -1
N/A N/A N/A
Jul 17 20:26:04 sourpunch RT_FLOW: RT_FLOW_SESSION_CREATE: session created
3.3.3.3/3->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 None 3.3.3.3/3->4.4.4.2/63 0x0 N/A N/A N/A N/A 17 p2
TRUST UNTRUST 2550162753 N/A(N/A) xe-7/0/0.0 UNKNOWN UNKNOWN UNKNOWN N/A N/A -1
N/A N/A N/A
traceroute

List of Syntax
Syntax on page 166
Syntax (QFX Series and OCX Series) on page 166

Syntax

```
traceroute host
<as-number-lookup>
<bypass-routing>
<clns>
<gateway address>
<inet | inet6>
<interface interface-name>
<monitor host>
<mpls (ldp FEC address | rsvp label-switched-path-name)>
<no-resolve>
<routing-instance routing-instance-name>
<logical-system logical-system-name>
<tenant tenant-name>
<source source-address>
<tos value>
<ttl value>
<wait seconds>
```

Syntax (QFX Series and OCX Series)

```
traceroute host
<as-number-lookup>
<bypass-routing>
<gateway address>
<inet>
<inet6>
<interface interface-name>
<monitor host>
<no-resolve>
<routing-instance routing-instance-name>
<source source-address>
<tos value>
<ttl value>
<wait seconds>
```

Release Information
Command introduced before Junos OS Release 7.4.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 9.0 for EX Series switches.
**mpls** option introduced in Junos OS Release 9.2.
**propagate-ttl** option introduced in Junos OS Release 12.1.
Command introduced in Junos OS Release 14.1X53-D20 for the OCX Series.
Support for IPv6 traceroute with **as-number-lookup** introduced with Junos OS Release 18.3R1.
The command **tenant** option is introduced in Junos OS Release 19.2R1 for the SRX Series.
The following options are deprecated in Junos OS Evolved Release 18.3R1: **logical-system** and **propagate-ttl**.

**Description**
Display the route that packets take to a specified network host. Use **traceroute** as a debugging tool to locate points of failure in a network.

**Options**
- **host**—IP address or name of remote host.
- **as-number-lookup**—(Optional) Display the autonomous system (AS) number of each intermediate hop on the path from the host to the destination.
- **bypass-routing**—(Optional) Bypass the normal routing tables and send requests directly to a system on an attached network. If the system is not on a directly attached network, an error is returned. Use this option to display a route to a local system through an interface that has no route through it.
- **clns**—(Optional) Trace the route belonging to Connectionless Network Service (CLNS).
- **gateway address**—(Optional) Address of a router or switch through which the route transits.
- **inet | inet6**—(Optional) Trace the route belonging to IPv4 or IPv6, respectively.
- **interface interface-name**—(Optional) Name of the interface over which to send packets.
- **logical-system (all | logical-system-name)**—(Optional) This option is not supported for Junos OS Evolved Release 18.3R1. Perform this operation on all logical systems or on a particular logical system.
- **tenant tenant-name**—(Optional) Name of a particular tenant system for traceroute attempt.
- **monitor host**—(Optional) Display real-time monitoring information for the specified host.
- **mpls (ldp FEC address | rsvp label-switched-path name)**—(Optional) See **traceroute mpls ldp** and **traceroute mpls rsvp**.
- **next-hop**—The next-hop through which to send packets to a destination.
- **no-resolve**—(Optional) Do not attempt to determine the hostname that corresponds to the IP address.
- **propagate-ttl**—(Optional) On the PE routing device, use this option to view locally generated Routing Engine transit traffic. This is applicable for MPLS L3VPN traffic only.
Use for troubleshooting, when you want to view hop-by-hop information from the local provider router to the remote provider router, when TTL decrementing is disabled on the core network using the no-proagate-ttl configuration statement.

NOTE: Using propagate-ttl with traceroute on the CE router does not show hop-by-hop information.

**routing-instance routing-instance-name**—(Optional) Name of the routing instance for the traceroute attempt.

**source source-address**—(Optional) Source address of the outgoing traceroute packets.

**tos value**—(Optional) Value to include in the IP type-of-service (ToS) field. The range of values is 0 through 255.

**ttl value**—(Optional) Maximum time-to-live value to include in the traceroute request. The range of values is 0 through 128.

**wait seconds**—(Optional) Maximum time to wait for a response to the traceroute request.

**Required Privilege Level**

network

**RELATED DOCUMENTATION**

| traceroute monitor |

**List of Sample Output**

traceroute on page 169
traceroute as-number-lookup host on page 169
traceroute no-resolve on page 170
traceroute propogate-ttl on page 170
traceroute (Between CE Routers, Layer 3 VPN) on page 170
ttraceroute (Through an MPLS LSP) on page 171
traceroute (Junos OS Evolved, Through an MPLS LSP) on page 171

**Output Fields**

Table 10 on page 169 describes the output fields for the traceroute command. Output fields are listed in the approximate order in which they appear.
Table 10: traceroute Output Fields

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Name</th>
<th>Field Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>traceroute to</td>
<td>IP address of the receiver.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hops max</td>
<td>Maximum number of hops allowed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>byte packets</td>
<td>Size of packets being sent.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>number-of-hops</td>
<td>Number of hops from the source to the named router or switch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>router-name</td>
<td>Name of the router or switch for this hop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>address</td>
<td>Address of the router or switch for this hop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Round trip time</td>
<td>Average round-trip time, in milliseconds (ms).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sample Output

traceroute

user@host> traceroute santacruz

traceroute to host1.example.com (10.156.169.254), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
1  blue23 (10.168.1.254)    2.370 ms  2.853 ms  0.367 ms
2  red14  (10.168.255.250)  0.778 ms  2.937 ms  0.446 ms
3  yellow (10.156.169.254)  7.737 ms  89.905 ms  0.834 ms

traceroute as-number-lookup host

user@host> traceroute as-number-lookup 10.100.1.1

traceroute to 10.100.1.1 (10.100.1.1), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
1  10.39.1.1 (10.39.1.1)    0.779 ms  0.728 ms  0.562 ms
2  10.39.1.6 (10.39.1.6) [AS 32] 0.657 ms  0.611 ms  0.617 ms
3  10.100.1.1 (10.100.1.1) [AS 10, 40, 50] 0.880 ms  0.808 ms  0.774 ms

user@host> traceroute as-number-lookup 1::1
traceroute6 to 1::1 (1::1) from 2001:b8::7, 64 hops max, 12 byte packets

user@host> traceroute 2001:b8::7 as-number-lookup

traceroute6 to 2001:b8::7 (2001:b8::7) from 2001:db8::9, 64 hops max, 12 byte packets
1  2001:db8::10 (2001:db8::10) [AS 18] 0.657 ms  17.319 ms  0.504 ms
2  2001:b8::7 (2001:b8::7)  0.949 ms  0.930 ms  0.739 ms

traceroute no-resolve

user@host> traceroute santacruz no-resolve

traceroute to host1.example.com (10.156.169.254), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
1  10.168.1.254  0.458 ms  0.370 ms  0.365 ms
2  10.168.255.250  0.474 ms  0.450 ms  0.444 ms
3  10.156.169.254  0.931 ms  0.876 ms  0.862 ms

traceroute propogate-ttl

user@host> traceroute propagate-ttl 100.200.2.2 routing-instance VPN-A

traceroute to 100.200.2.2 (100.200.2.2) from 1.1.0.2, 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
1  1.2.0.2 (1.2.0.2)  2.456 ms  1.753 ms  1.672 ms
   MPLS Label=299776 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=0
   MPLS Label=299792 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=1
2  1.3.0.2 (1.3.0.2)  1.213 ms  1.225 ms  1.166 ms
   MPLS Label=299792 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=1
3  100.200.2.2 (100.200.2.2)  1.422 ms  1.521 ms  1.443 ms

traceroute (Between CE Routers, Layer 3 VPN)

user@host> traceroute vpn09

traceroute to host2.example.com (10.255.14.179), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
1  10.39.10.21 (10.39.10.21)  0.598 ms  0.500 ms  0.461 ms
2  10.39.1.13 (10.39.1.13)  0.796 ms  0.775 ms  0.806 ms
traceroute (Through an MPLS LSP)

user@host> traceroute mpls1

traceroute to 10.168.1.224 (10.168.1.224), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
 1  mpls1-sr0.company.net (10.168.200.101)  0.555 ms  0.393 ms  0.367 ms
    MPLS Label=1024 CoS=0 TTL=1
 2  mpls5-lo0.company.net (10.168.1.224)  0.420 ms  0.394 ms  0.401 ms

traceroute routing-instance no-resolve (Through an MPLS LSP)

user@host> traceroute routing-instance VRF-1 198.51.100.1 no-resolve

traceroute to 198.51.100.1 (198.51.100.1), 30 hops max, 40 byte packets
 1  198.51.100.20  20.243 ms  13.256 ms  24.194 ms
    MPLS Label=299792 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=0
    MPLS Label=16 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=1
 2  198.51.100.21  14.126 ms  13.090 ms  29.082 ms
    MPLS Label=16 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=0
    MPLS Label=16 CoS=0 TTL=2 S=1
 3  198.51.100.22  16.419 ms  11.564 ms  17.068 ms
    MPLS Label=16 CoS=0 TTL=1 S=1
 4  198.51.100.1  12.794 ms  12.939 ms  17.123 ms

traceroute (Junos OS Evolved, Through an MPLS LSP)

The Junos OS Evolved traceroute command parses MPLS data in the same way as the Linux traceroute command: L=label, E=exp_use, S=stack_bottom, and T=TTL. In the example below, T=1/L=16 indicates the TTL with label 16.

user@host> traceroute 192.0.2.50 ttl 255

traceroute to 192.0.2.50 (192.0.2.50), 255 hops max, 60 byte packets
 1  192.0.2.60 (192.0.2.60)  13.565 ms  11.696 ms  11.448 ms
 2  192.0.2.61 (192.0.2.61) <MPLS:L=17,E=0,S=0,T=1/L=16,E=0,S=1,T=1>  34.034 ms
    31.538 ms  27.697 ms
 3  192.0.2.62 (192.0.2.62) <MPLS:L=299776,E=0,S=0,T=1/L=16,E=0,S=1,T=2>  23.174
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ms</th>
<th>24.393 ms</th>
<th>21.009 ms</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>192.0.2.63 (192.0.2.63)</td>
<td>24.553 ms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>192.0.2.50 (192.0.2.50)</td>
<td>33.322 ms</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>