



**JUNOS® Software**

## **High Availability Configuration Guide**

*Release 9.3*

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# About This Guide

This preface provides the following guidelines for using the *JUNOS® Software High Availability Configuration Guide*:

- Objectives on page xxi
- Audience on page xxi
- Supported Routing Platforms on page xxii
- Using the Indexes on page xxii
- Using the Examples in This Manual on page xxii
- Documentation Conventions on page xxiv
- List of Technical Publications on page xxvi
- Documentation Feedback on page xxxiv
- Requesting Technical Support on page xxxiv

## Objectives

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This guide is designed to provide an overview of high availability concepts and techniques. By understanding the redundancy features of Juniper Networks routing platforms and the JUNOS software, a network administrator can enhance the reliability of a network and deliver highly available services to customers.



**NOTE:** This guide documents Release 9.3 of the JUNOS software. For additional information about the JUNOS software—either corrections to or information that might have been omitted from this guide—see the software release notes at <http://www.juniper.net/>.

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## Audience

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This guide is designed for network administrators who are configuring and monitoring a Juniper Networks J-series, M-series, MX-series, or T-series routing platform.

To use this guide, you need a broad understanding of networks in general, the Internet in particular, networking principles, and network configuration. You must also be familiar with one or more of the following Internet routing protocols:

- Border Gateway Protocol (BGP)
- Distance Vector Multicast Routing Protocol (DVMRP)

- Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS)
- Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) router discovery
- Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP)
- Multiprotocol Label Switching (MPLS)
- Open Shortest Path First (OSPF)
- Protocol-Independent Multicast (PIM)
- Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP)
- Routing Information Protocol (RIP)
- Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP)

Personnel operating the equipment must be trained and competent; must not conduct themselves in a careless, willfully negligent, or hostile manner; and must abide by the instructions provided by the documentation.

## Supported Routing Platforms

---

For the features described in this manual, the JUNOS software currently supports the following routing platforms:

- J-series
- M-series
- MX-series
- T-series

## Using the Indexes

---

This reference contains two indexes: a complete index that includes topic entries, and an index of statements and commands only.

In the index of statements and commands, an entry refers to a statement summary section only. In the complete index, the entry for a configuration statement or command contains at least two parts:

- The primary entry refers to the statement summary section.
- The secondary entry, *usage guidelines*, refers to the section in a configuration guidelines chapter that describes how to use the statement or command.

## 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. 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.xml; }
```

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 the *JUNOS CLI User Guide*.

## Documentation Conventions

Table 1 on page xxiv defines notice icons used in this guide.

**Table 1: Notice Icons**





Icon	Meaning	Description
	Informational note	Indicates important features or instructions.
	Caution	Indicates a situation that might result in loss of data or hardware damage.
	Warning	Alerts you to the risk of personal injury or death.
	Laser warning	Alerts you to the risk of personal injury from a laser.

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

**Table 2: Text and Syntax Conventions**

Convention	Description	Examples
Bold text like this	Represents text that you type.	To enter configuration mode, type the configure command:  user@host> <b>configure</b>



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

Convention	Description	Examples
Fixed-width text like this	Represents output that appears on the terminal screen.	<code>user@host&gt; show chassis alarms</code> <code>No alarms currently active</code>
<i>Italic text like this</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduces important new terms.</li> <li>Identifies book names.</li> <li>Identifies RFC and Internet draft titles.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A policy <i>term</i> is a named structure that defines match conditions and actions.</li> <li><i>JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide</i></li> <li>RFC 1997, <i>BGP Communities Attribute</i></li> </ul>
<i>Italic text like this</i>	Represents variables (options for which you substitute a value) in commands or configuration statements.	Configure the machine's domain name:  [edit] root@# <b>set system domain-name</b> <i>domain-name</i>
Plain text like this	Represents names of configuration statements, commands, files, and directories; IP addresses; configuration hierarchy levels; or labels on routing platform components.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To configure a stub area, include the <b>stub</b> statement at the [edit <b>protocols ospf area area-id</b>] hierarchy level.</li> <li>The console port is labeled <b>CONSOLE</b>.</li> </ul>
< > (angle brackets)	Enclose optional keywords or variables.	<code>stub &lt;default-metric metric&gt;;</code>
(pipe symbol)	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.	<code>broadcast   multicast</code>  <code>(string1   string2   string3)</code>
# (pound sign)	Indicates a comment specified on the same line as the configuration statement to which it applies.	<code>rsvp { # Required for dynamic MPLS only</code>
[ ] (square brackets)	Enclose a variable for which you can substitute one or more values.	<code>community name members [ community-ids ]</code>
Indentation and braces ( { } )	Identify a level in the configuration hierarchy.	[edit] routing-options { static { route default { nexthop address; retain; } } }
; (semicolon)	Identifies a leaf statement at a configuration hierarchy level.	
<b>J-Web GUI Conventions</b>		
<b>Bold text like this</b>	Represents J-Web graphical user interface (GUI) items you click or select.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In the Logical Interfaces box, select <b>All Interfaces</b>.</li> <li>To cancel the configuration, click <b>Cancel</b>.</li> </ul>

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

Convention	Description	Examples
> (bold right angle bracket)	Separates levels in a hierarchy of J-Web selections.	In the configuration editor hierarchy, select <b>Protocols &gt; Ospf</b> .

## List of Technical Publications

Table 3 on page xxvi lists the software and hardware guides and release notes for Juniper Networks J-series, M-series, MX-series, and T-series routing platforms and describes the contents of each document. Table 4 on page xxx lists the books included in the *Network Operations Guide* series. Table 5 on page xxxi lists the manuals and release notes supporting JUNOS software with enhanced services. All documents are available at <http://www.juniper.net/techpubs/>.

Table 6 on page xxxii lists additional books on Juniper Networks solutions that you can order through your bookstore. A complete list of such books is available at <http://www.juniper.net/books>.

**Table 3: Technical Documentation for Supported Routing Platforms**

Book	Description
<b>JUNOS Software for Supported Routing Platforms</b>	
<i>Access Privilege</i>	Explains how to configure access privileges in user classes by using permission flags and regular expressions. Lists the permission flags along with their associated command-line interface (CLI) operational mode commands and configuration statements.
<i>Class of Service</i>	Provides an overview of the class-of-service (CoS) functions of the JUNOS software and describes how to configure CoS features, including configuring multiple forwarding classes for transmitting packets, defining which packets are placed into each output queue, scheduling the transmission service level for each queue, and managing congestion through the random early detection (RED) algorithm.
<i>CLI User Guide</i>	Describes how to use the JUNOS command-line interface (CLI) to configure, monitor, and manage Juniper Networks routing platforms. This material was formerly covered in the <i>JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide</i> .
<i>Feature Guide</i>	Provides a detailed explanation and configuration examples for several of the most complex features in the JUNOS software.
<i>High Availability</i>	Provides an overview of hardware and software resources that ensure a high level of continuous routing platform operation and describes how to configure high availability (HA) features such as nonstop active routing (NSR) and graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES).
<i>MPLS Applications</i>	Provides an overview of traffic engineering concepts and describes how to configure traffic engineering protocols.

**Table 3: Technical Documentation for Supported Routing Platforms** (*continued*)

Book	Description
<i>Multicast Protocols</i>	Provides an overview of multicast concepts and describes how to configure multicast routing protocols.
<i>Multiplay Solutions</i>	Describes how you can deploy IPTV and voice over IP (VoIP) services in your network.
<i>MX-series Layer 2 Configuration Guide</i>	Provides an overview of the Layer 2 functions of the MX-series routers, including configuring bridging domains, MAC address and VLAN learning and forwarding, and spanning-tree protocols. It also details the routing instance types used by Layer 2 applications. All of this material was formerly covered in the <i>JUNOS Routing Protocols Configuration Guide</i> .
<i>MX-series Layer 2 Solutions Guide</i>	Describes common configuration scenarios for the Layer 2 features supported on the MX-series routers, including basic bridged VLANs with normalized VLAN tags, aggregated Ethernet links, bridge domains, Multiple Spanning Tree Protocol (MSTP), and integrated routing and bridging (IRB).
<i>Network Interfaces</i>	Provides an overview of the network interface functions of the JUNOS software and describes how to configure the network interfaces on the routing platform.
<i>Network Management</i>	Provides an overview of network management concepts and describes how to configure various network management features, such as SNMP and accounting options.
<i>Policy Framework</i>	Provides an overview of policy concepts and describes how to configure routing policy, firewall filters, and forwarding options.
<i>Protected System Domain</i>	Provides an overview of the JCS 1200 platform and the concept of Protected System Domains (PSDs). The JCS 1200 platform, which contains up to six redundant pairs of Routing Engines running JUNOS software, is connected to a T320 router or to a T640 or T1600 routing node. To configure a PSD, you assign any number of Flexible PIC concentrators (FPCs) in the T-series routing platform to a pair of Routing Engines on the JCS 1200 platform. Each PSD has the same capabilities and functionality as a physical router, with its own control plane, forwarding plane, and administration.
<i>Routing Protocols</i>	Provides an overview of routing concepts and describes how to configure routing, routing instances, and unicast routing protocols.
<i>Secure Configuration Guide for Common Criteria and JUNOS-FIPS</i>	Provides an overview of secure Common Criteria and JUNOS-FIPS protocols for the JUNOS software and describes how to install and configure secure Common Criteria and JUNOS-FIPS on a routing platform.
<i>Services Interfaces</i>	Provides an overview of the services interfaces functions of the JUNOS software and describes how to configure the services interfaces on the router.
<i>Software Installation and Upgrade Guide</i>	Describes the JUNOS software components and packaging and explains how to initially configure, reinstall, and upgrade the JUNOS system software. This material was formerly covered in the <i>JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide</i> .

**Table 3: Technical Documentation for Supported Routing Platforms** (*continued*)

Book	Description
<i>Subscriber Access</i>	Provides an overview of the subscriber access features of the JUNOS software and describes how to configure subscriber access support on the router, including dynamic profiles, class of service, AAA, and access methods.
<i>System Basics</i>	Describes Juniper Networks routing platforms and explains how to configure basic system parameters, supported protocols and software processes, authentication, and a variety of utilities for managing your router on the network.
<i>VPNs</i>	Provides an overview and describes how to configure Layer 2 and Layer 3 virtual private networks (VPNs), virtual private LAN service (VPLS), and Layer 2 circuits. Provides configuration examples.
<b>JUNOS References</b>	
<i>Hierarchy and RFC Reference</i>	Describes the JUNOS configuration mode commands. Provides a hierarchy reference that displays each level of a configuration hierarchy, and includes all possible configuration statements that can be used at that level. This material was formerly covered in the <i>JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide</i> .
<i>Interfaces Command Reference</i>	Describes the JUNOS software operational mode commands you use to monitor and troubleshoot interfaces.
<i>Routing Protocols and Policies Command Reference</i>	Describes the JUNOS software operational mode commands you use to monitor and troubleshoot routing policies and protocols, including firewall filters.
<i>System Basics and Services Command Reference</i>	Describes the JUNOS software operational mode commands you use to monitor and troubleshoot system basics, including commands for real-time monitoring and route (or path) tracing, system software management, and chassis management. Also describes commands for monitoring and troubleshooting services such as class of service (CoS), IP Security (IPsec), stateful firewalls, flow collection, and flow monitoring.
<i>System Log Messages Reference</i>	Describes how to access and interpret system log messages generated by JUNOS software modules and provides a reference page for each message.
<b>J-Web User Guide</b>	
<i>J-Web Interface User Guide</i>	Describes how to use the J-Web graphical user interface (GUI) to configure, monitor, and manage Juniper Networks routing platforms.
<b>JUNOS API and Scripting Documentation</b>	
<i>JUNOScript API Guide</i>	Describes how to use the JUNOScript application programming interface (API) to monitor and configure Juniper Networks routing platforms.
<i>JUNOS XML API Configuration Reference</i>	Provides reference pages for the configuration tag elements in the JUNOS XML API.

**Table 3: Technical Documentation for Supported Routing Platforms** (*continued*)

Book	Description
<i>JUNOS XML API Operational Reference</i>	Provides reference pages for the operational tag elements in the JUNOS XML API.
<i>NETCONF API Guide</i>	Describes how to use the NETCONF API to monitor and configure Juniper Networks routing platforms.
<i>JUNOS Configuration and Diagnostic Automation Guide</i>	Describes how to use the commit script and self-diagnosis features of the JUNOS software. This guide explains how to enforce custom configuration rules defined in scripts, how to use commit script macros to provide simplified aliases for frequently used configuration statements, and how to configure diagnostic event policies.
<b>Hardware Documentation</b>	
<i>Hardware Guide</i>	Describes how to install, maintain, and troubleshoot routing platforms and components. Each platform has its own hardware guide.
<i>PIC Guide</i>	Describes the routing platform's Physical Interface Cards (PICs). Each platform has its own PIC guide.
<i>DPC Guide</i>	Describes the Dense Port Concentrators (DPCs) for all MX-series routers.
<b>JUNOScope Documentation</b>	
<i>JUNOScope Software User Guide</i>	Describes the JUNOScope software graphical user interface (GUI), how to install and administer the software, and how to use the software to manage routing platform configuration files and monitor routing platform operations.
<b>Advanced Insight Solutions (AIS) Documentation</b>	
<i>Advanced Insight Solutions Guide</i>	Describes the Advanced Insight Manager (AIM) application, which provides a gateway between JUNOS devices and Juniper Support Systems (JSS) for case management and intelligence updates. Explains how to run AI-Scripts on Juniper Networks devices.
<b>J-series Routing Platform Documentation</b>	
<i>Getting Started Guide</i>	Provides an overview, basic instructions, and specifications for J-series routing platforms. The guide explains how to prepare your site for installation, unpack and install the router and its components, install licenses, and establish basic connectivity. Use the <i>Getting Started Guide</i> for your router model.
<i>Basic LAN and WAN Access Configuration Guide</i>	Explains how to configure the interfaces on J-series Services Routers for basic IP routing with standard routing protocols, ISDN backup, and digital subscriber line (DSL) connections.
<i>Advanced WAN Access Configuration Guide</i>	Explains how to configure J-series Services Routers in virtual private networks (VPNs) and multicast networks, configure data link switching (DLSw) services, and apply routing techniques such as policies, stateless and stateful firewall filters, IP Security (IPsec) tunnels, and class-of-service (CoS) classification for safer, more efficient routing.

**Table 3: Technical Documentation for Supported Routing Platforms** (*continued*)

Book	Description
<i>Administration Guide</i>	Shows how to manage users and operations, monitor network performance, upgrade software, and diagnose common problems on J-series Services Routers.
<b>Release Notes</b>	
<i>JUNOS Release Notes</i>	Summarize new features and known problems for a particular software release, provide corrections and updates to published JUNOS, JUNOScript, and NETCONF manuals, provide information that might have been omitted from the manuals, and describe upgrade and downgrade procedures.
<i>Hardware Release Notes</i>	Describe the available documentation for the routing platform and summarize known problems with the hardware and accompanying software. Each platform has its own release notes.
<i>JUNOScope Release Notes</i>	Contain corrections and updates to the published JUNOScope manual, provide information that might have been omitted from the manual, and describe upgrade and downgrade procedures.
<i>AIS Release Notes</i>	Summarize AIS new features and guidelines, identify known and resolved problems, provide information that might have been omitted from the manuals, and provide initial setup, upgrade, and downgrade procedures.
<i>AIS AI-Scripts Release Notes</i>	Summarize AI-Scripts new features, identify known and resolved problems, provide information that might have been omitted from the manuals, and provide instructions for automatic and manual installation, including deleting and rolling back.
<i>J-series Services Router Release Notes</i>	Briefly describe Services Router features, identify known hardware problems, and provide upgrade and downgrade instructions.

**Table 4: JUNOS Software Network Operations Guides**

Book	Description
<i>Baseline</i>	Describes the most basic tasks for running a network using Juniper Networks products. Tasks include upgrading and reinstalling JUNOS software, gathering basic system management information, verifying your network topology, and searching log messages.
<i>Interfaces</i>	Describes tasks for monitoring interfaces. Tasks include using loopback testing and locating alarms.
<i>MPLS</i>	Describes tasks for configuring, monitoring, and troubleshooting an example MPLS network. Tasks include verifying the correct configuration of the MPLS and RSVP protocols, displaying the status and statistics of MPLS running on all routing platforms in the network, and using the layered MPLS troubleshooting model to investigate problems with an MPLS network.

**Table 4: JUNOS Software Network Operations Guides (continued)**

Book	Description
<i>MPLS Log Reference</i>	Describes MPLS status and error messages that appear in the output of the <code>show mpls lsp extensive</code> command. The guide also describes how and when to configure Constrained Shortest Path First (CSPF) and RSVP trace options, and how to examine a CSPF or RSVP failure in a sample network.
<i>MPLS Fast Reroute</i>	Describes operational information helpful in monitoring and troubleshooting an MPLS network configured with fast reroute (FRR) and load balancing.
<i>Hardware</i>	Describes tasks for monitoring M-series and T-series routing platforms.

To configure and operate a J-series Services Router running JUNOS software with enhanced services, you must also use the configuration statements and operational mode commands documented in JUNOS configuration guides and command references. To configure and operate a WX Integrated Services Module, you must also use WX documentation.

**Table 5: JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services Documentation**

Book	Description
<b>All Platforms</b>	
<i>JUNOS Software Interfaces and Routing Configuration Guide</i>	Explains how to configure J-series interfaces for basic IP routing with standard routing protocols, ISDN service, firewall filters (access control lists), and class-of-service (CoS) traffic classification.
<i>JUNOS Software Security Configuration Guide</i>	Explains how to configure and manage security services such as stateful firewall policies, IP Security (IPsec) virtual private networks (VPNs), firewall screens, Network Address Translation (NAT), Public Key Cryptography, and Application Layer Gateways (ALGs).
<i>JUNOS Software Administration Guide</i>	Shows how to monitor J-series devices and routing operations, firewall and security services, system alarms and events, and network performance. This guide also shows how to administer user authentication and access, upgrade software, and diagnose common problems.
<i>JUNOS Software CLI Reference</i>	Provides the complete JUNOS software with enhanced services configuration hierarchy and describes the configuration statements and operational mode commands not documented in the standard JUNOS manuals.
<b>J-series Only</b>	
<i>JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services Design and Implementation Guide</i>	Provides guidelines and examples for designing and implementing IPsec VPNs, firewalls, and routing on J-series Services Routers running JUNOS software with enhanced services.

**Table 5: JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services Documentation (continued)**

Book	Description
<i>JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services Quick Start</i>	Explains how to quickly set up a J-series Services Router. This document contains router declarations of conformity.
<i>JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services J-series Services Router Hardware Guide</i>	Provides an overview, basic instructions, and specifications for J-series Services Routers. This guide explains how to prepare a site, unpack and install the router, replace router hardware, and establish basic router connectivity. This guide contains hardware descriptions and specifications.
<i>JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services Migration Guide</i>	Provides instructions for migrating an SSG device running ScreenOS software or a J-series Services Router running the JUNOS software to JUNOS software with enhanced services.
<i>WXC Integrated Services Module Installation and Configuration Guide</i>	Explains how to install and initially configure a WXC Integrated Services Module in a J-series Services Router for application acceleration.
<i>JUNOS Software with Enhanced Services Release Notes</i>	Summarizes new features and known problems for a particular release of JUNOS software with enhanced services on J-series Services Routers, including J-Web interface features and problems. The release notes also contain corrections and updates to the manuals and software upgrade and downgrade instructions for JUNOS software with enhanced services.

**Table 6: Additional Books Available Through <http://www.juniper.net/books>**

Book	Description
<i>Interdomain Multicast Routing</i>	Provides background and in-depth analysis of multicast routing using Protocol Independent Multicast sparse mode (PIM SM) and Multicast Source Discovery Protocol (MSDP); details any-source and source-specific multicast delivery models; explores multiprotocol BGP (MBGP) and multicast IS-IS; explains Internet Gateway Management Protocol (IGMP) versions 1, 2, and 3; lists packet formats for IGMP, PIM, and MSDP; and provides a complete glossary of multicast terms.
<i>JUNOS Cookbook</i>	Provides detailed examples of common JUNOS software configuration tasks, such as basic router configuration and file management, security and access control, logging, routing policy, firewalls, routing protocols, MPLS, and VPNs.
<i>MPLS-Enabled Applications</i>	Provides an overview of Multiprotocol Label Switching (MPLS) applications (such as Layer 3 virtual private networks [VPNs], Layer 2 VPNs, virtual private LAN service [VPLS], and pseudowires), explains how to apply MPLS, examines the scaling requirements of equipment at different points in the network, and covers the following topics: point-to-multipoint label switched paths (LSPs), DiffServ-aware traffic engineering, class of service, interdomain traffic engineering, path computation, route target filtering, multicast support for Layer 3 VPNs, and management and troubleshooting of MPLS networks.
<i>OSPF and IS-IS: Choosing an IGP for Large-Scale Networks</i>	Explores the full range of characteristics and capabilities for the two major link-state routing protocols: Open Shortest Path First (OSPF) and IS-IS. Explains architecture, packet types, and addressing; demonstrates how to improve scalability; shows how to design large-scale networks for maximum security and reliability; details protocol extensions for MPLS-based traffic engineering, IPv6, and multipoint-to-multipoint routing; and covers troubleshooting for OSPF and IS-IS networks.



**Table 6: Additional Books Available Through <http://www.juniper.net/books> (continued)**

Book	Description
<i>Routing Policy and Protocols for Multivendor IP Networks</i>	Provides a brief history of the Internet, explains IP addressing and routing (Routing Information Protocol [RIP], OSPF, IS-IS, and Border Gateway Protocol [BGP]), explores ISP peering and routing policies, and displays configurations for both Juniper Networks and other vendors' routers.
<i>The Complete IS-IS Protocol</i>	Provides the insight and practical solutions necessary to understand the IS-IS protocol and how it works by using a multivendor, real-world approach.

## Documentation Feedback

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- Document name
- Document part number
- Page number
- Software release version (not required for *Network Operations Guides [NOGs]*)

## Requesting Technical Support

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Technical product support is available through the Juniper Networks Technical Assistance Center (JTAC). If you are a customer with an active J-Care or JNASC support contract, or are covered under warranty, and need postsales technical support, you can access our tools and resources online or open a case with JTAC.

- JTAC policies—For a complete understanding of our JTAC procedures and policies, review the JTAC User Guide located at <http://www.juniper.net/customers/support/downloads/710059.pdf>.
- Product warranties—For product warranty information, visit <http://www.juniper.net/support/warranty/>.
- JTAC Hours of Operation —The JTAC centers have resources available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

### Self-Help Online Tools and Resources

For quick and easy problem resolution, Juniper Networks has designed an online self-service portal called the Customer Support Center (CSC) that provides you with the following features:

- Find CSC offerings: <http://www.juniper.net/customers/support/>
- Search for known bugs: <http://www2.juniper.net/kb/>
- Find product documentation: <http://www.juniper.net/techpubs/>
- Find solutions and answer questions using our Knowledge Base: <http://kb.juniper.net/>
- Download the latest versions of software and review release notes: <http://www.juniper.net/customers/csc/software/>
- Search technical bulletins for relevant hardware and software notifications: <https://www.juniper.net/alerts/>
- Join and participate in the Juniper Networks Community Forum: <http://www.juniper.net/company/communities/>
- Open a case online in the CSC Case Management tool: <http://www.juniper.net/cm/>

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- Use the Case Management tool in the CSC at <http://www.juniper.net/cm/> .
- 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, visit us at <http://www.juniper.net/support/requesting-support.html>.



## **Part 1**

# **Overview**

- High Availability Overview on page 3



## Chapter 1

# High Availability Overview

For Juniper Networks routing platforms running JUNOS software, *high availability* refers to the hardware and software components that provide redundancy and reliability for packet-based communications. This guide covers the following high availability features:

- Routing Engine Redundancy on page 3
- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover on page 3
- Nonstop Bridging on page 4
- Nonstop Active Routing on page 4
- Graceful Restart on page 4
- Nonstop Active Routing Versus Graceful Restart on page 6
- Effects of a Routing Engine Switchover on page 6
- VRRP on page 7
- Unified ISSU on page 7
- Related Features on page 8

## Routing Engine Redundancy

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Redundant Routing Engines are two Routing Engines that are installed in the same routing platform. One functions as the master, while the other stands by as a backup should the master Routing Engine fail. On routing platforms with dual Routing Engines, network reconvergence takes place more quickly than on routing platforms with a single Routing Engine.

## Graceful Routing Engine Switchover

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Graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) enables a routing platform with redundant Routing Engines to continue forwarding packets, even if one Routing Engine fails. Graceful Routing Engine switchover preserves interface and kernel information. Traffic is not interrupted. However, graceful Routing Engine switchover does not preserve the control plane. Neighboring routers detect that the router has experienced a restart and react to the event in a manner prescribed by individual routing protocol specifications. To preserve routing during a switchover, graceful Routing Engine switchover must be combined with either graceful restart protocol extensions or nonstop active routing. For more information, see “Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Overview” on page 45.

## Nonstop Bridging

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Nonstop bridging enables a routing platform with redundant Routing Engines to switch from a primary Routing Engine to a backup Routing Engine without losing Layer 2 Control Protocol (L2CP) information. Nonstop bridging uses the same infrastructure as graceful Routing Engine switchover to preserve interface and kernel information. However, nonstop bridging also saves L2CP information by running the Layer 2 Control Protocol process (l2cpd) on the backup Routing Engine.



**NOTE:** To use nonstop bridging, you must first enable graceful Routing Engine switchover.

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Nonstop bridging is supported for the following Layer 2 control protocols:

- Spanning Tree Protocol (STP)
- Rapid Spanning Tree Protocol (RSTP)
- Multiple Spanning Tree Protocol (MSTP)

For more information, see “Nonstop Bridging Overview” on page 59.

## Nonstop Active Routing

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Nonstop active routing (NSR) enables a routing platform with redundant Routing Engines to switch from a primary Routing Engine to a backup Routing Engine without alerting peer nodes that a change has occurred. Nonstop active routing uses the same infrastructure as graceful Routing Engine switchover to preserve interface and kernel information. However, nonstop active routing also preserves routing information and protocol sessions by running the routing protocol process (rpd) on both Routing Engines. In addition, nonstop active routing preserves TCP connections maintained in the kernel.



**NOTE:** To use nonstop active routing, you must also configure graceful Routing Engine switchover.

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For a list of protocols and features supported by nonstop active routing, see Table 11 on page 72.

For more information on nonstop active routing, see “Nonstop Active Routing Overview” on page 69.

## Graceful Restart

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With routing protocols, any service interruption requires an affected router to recalculate adjacencies with neighboring routers, restore routing table entries, and update other protocol-specific information. An unprotected restart of a router can result in forwarding delays, route flapping, wait times stemming from protocol reconvergence, and even dropped packets. To alleviate this situation, graceful restart



provides extensions to routing protocols. These protocol extensions define two roles for a router—*restarting* and *helper*. The extensions signal neighboring routers about a router undergoing a restart and prevent the neighbors from propagating the change in state to the network during a graceful restart wait interval. The main benefits of graceful restart are uninterrupted packet forwarding and temporary suppression of all routing protocol updates. Graceful restart enables a router to pass through intermediate convergence states that are hidden from the rest of the network.

When a router is running graceful restart and the router stops sending and replying to protocol liveliness messages (hellos), the adjacencies assume a graceful restart and begin running a timer to monitor the restarting router. During this interval, helper routers do not process an adjacency change for the router that they assume is restarting, but continue active routing with the rest of the network. The helper routers assume that the router can continue stateful forwarding based on the last preserved routing state during the restart.

If the router was actually restarting and is back up before the graceful timer period expires in all of the helper routers, the helper routers provide the router with the routing table, topology table, or label table (depending on the protocol), exit the graceful period, and return to normal network routing.

If the router does not complete its negotiation with helper routers before the graceful timer period expires in all of the helper routers, the helper routers process the router's change in state and send routing updates, so that convergence occurs across the network. If a helper router detects a link failure from the router, the topology change causes the helper router to exit the graceful wait period and to send routing updates, so that network convergence occurs.

To enable a router to undergo a graceful restart, you must include the **graceful-restart** statement at either the global **[edit routing-options]** hierarchy level or the hierarchy level for a specific protocol. When a routing session is started, a router that is configured with graceful restart must negotiate with its neighbors to support it when it undergoes a graceful restart. A neighboring router will accept the negotiation and support helper mode without requiring graceful restart to be configured on the neighboring router.



**NOTE:** A Routing Engine switchover event on a helper router that is in graceful wait state causes the router to drop the wait state and to propagate the adjacency's state change to the network.

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Graceful restart is supported for the following protocols and applications:

- BGP
- ES-IS
- IS-IS
- OSPF/OSPFv3
- PIM sparse mode
- RIP/RIPng

- MPLS-related protocols, including:
  - Label Distribution Protocol (LDP)
  - Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP)
  - Circuit cross-connect (CCC)
  - Translational cross-connect (TCC)
- Layer 2 and Layer 3 virtual private networks (VPNs)

For more information, see “Graceful Restart Overview” on page 91.

## Nonstop Active Routing Versus Graceful Restart

Nonstop active routing and graceful restart are two different methods of maintaining high availability. Graceful restart requires a restart process. A router undergoing a graceful restart relies on its neighbors (or helpers) to restore its routing protocol information. The restart is the mechanism by which helpers are signaled to exit the wait interval and start providing routing information to the restarting router.

In contrast, nonstop active routing does not involve a router restart. Both the master and standby Routing Engines are running the routing protocol process (rpd) and exchanging updates with neighbors. When one Routing Engine fails, the router simply switches to the active Routing Engine to exchange routing information with neighbors. Because of these feature differences, nonstop routing and graceful restart are mutually exclusive. Nonstop active routing cannot be enabled when the router is configured as a graceful restarting router. If you include the **graceful-restart** statement at any hierarchy level and the **nonstop-routing** statement at the **[edit routing-options]** hierarchy level and try to commit the configuration, the commit request fails.

## Effects of a Routing Engine Switchover

Table 7 on page 6 describes the effects of a Routing Engine switchover when no high availability features are enabled and when graceful Routing Engine switchover, graceful restart, and nonstop active routing features are enabled.

**Table 7: Effects of a Routing Engine Switchover**

Feature	Benefits	Considerations
Dual Routing Engines only (no features enabled)	When the switchover to the new master Routing Engine is complete, routing convergence takes place and traffic is resumed.	All physical interfaces are taken offline, Packet Forwarding Engines restart, the standby Routing Engine restarts the routing protocol process (rpd), and all hardware and interfaces are discovered by the new master Routing Engine. The switchover takes several minutes and all of the router's adjacencies are aware of the physical (interface alarms) and routing (topology) change.

**Table 7: Effects of a Routing Engine Switchover** *(continued)*

Feature	Benefits	Considerations
Graceful Routing Engine switchover enabled	During the switchover, interface and kernel information is preserved. The switchover is faster because the Packet Forwarding Engines are not restarted.	The new master Routing Engine restarts the routing protocol process (rpd). All hardware and interfaces are acquired by a process that is similar to a warm restart. All adjacencies are aware of the router's change in state.
Graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing enabled	Traffic is not interrupted during the switchover. Interface, kernel, and routing protocol information is preserved.	Unsupported protocols must be refreshed using the normal recovery mechanisms inherent in each protocol.
Graceful Routing Engine switchover and graceful restart enabled	Traffic is not interrupted during the switchover. Interface and kernel information is preserved. Graceful restart protocol extensions quickly collect and restore routing information from the neighboring routers.	Neighbors are required to support graceful restart and a wait interval is required. The routing protocol process (rpd) restarts. For certain protocols, a significant change in the network can cause graceful restart to stop.

## VRRP

For Ethernet, Fast Ethernet, Gigabit Ethernet, 10-Gigabit Ethernet, and logical interfaces, you can configure the Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) or VRRP for IPv6. VRRP enables hosts on a LAN to make use of redundant routing platforms on that LAN without requiring more than the static configuration of a single default route on the hosts. The VRRP routing platforms share the IP address corresponding to the default route configured on the hosts. At any time, one of the VRRP routing platforms is the master (active) and the others are backups. If the master fails, one of the backup routers becomes the new master router, providing a virtual default routing platform and allowing traffic on the LAN to be routed without relying on a single routing platform. Using VRRP, a backup router can take over a failed default router within a few seconds. This is done with minimum VRRP traffic and without any interaction with the hosts.

Routers running VRRP dynamically elect master and backup routers. You can also force assignment of master and backup routers using priorities from 1 through 255, with 255 being the highest priority. In VRRP operation, the default master router sends advertisements to backup routers at regular intervals. The default interval is 1 second. If a backup router does not receive an advertisement for a set period, the backup router with the next highest priority takes over as master and begins forwarding packets.

For more information, see “VRRP Overview” on page 151.

## Unified ISSU

A unified in-service software upgrade (unified ISSU) enables you to upgrade between two different JUNOS software releases with no disruption on the control plane and with minimal disruption of traffic. Unified ISSUs are only supported by dual Routing

Engine platforms. In addition, graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) and nonstop active routing (NSR) must be enabled.

With a unified ISSU, you can eliminate network downtime, reduce operating costs, and deliver higher services levels. For more information, see “Unified ISSU Overview” on page 195.

## Related Features

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Related redundancy and reliability features include:

- Redundant power supplies, host modules, host subsystems, and forwarding boards. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide* and the *JUNOS Hardware Network Operations Guide*.
- Additional link-layer redundancy, including Automatic Protection Switching (APS) for SONET interfaces, Multiplex Section Protection (MSP) for SDH interfaces, and DLSw redundancy for Ethernet interfaces. For more information, see the *JUNOS Network Interfaces Configuration Guide*.
- Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) works with other routing protocols to detect failures rapidly. For more information, see the *JUNOS Routing Protocols Configuration Guide*.
- Redirection of Multiprotocol Label Switching (MPLS) label-switched path (LSP) traffic—Mechanisms such as link protection, node-link protection, and fast reroute recognize link and node failures, allowing MPLS LSPs to select a bypass LSP to circumvent failed links or devices. For more information, see the *JUNOS MPLS Applications Configuration Guide*.

## **Part 2**

# **Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy**

- Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Overview on page 11
- Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Configuration Guidelines on page 21
- Summary of Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Statements on page 33



## Chapter 2

# Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Overview

For routers that have redundant Routing Engines or redundant switching control boards, including Switching and Forwarding Modules (SFMs), System and Switch Boards (SSBs), Forwarding Engine Boards (FEBs), or Compact Forwarding Engine Board (CFEBs), you can configure redundancy properties. This chapter includes the following topics:

- Routing Engine Redundancy on page 11
- Switching Control Board Redundancy on page 16

## Routing Engine Redundancy

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With redundant Routing Engines, one functions as the master, while the other stands by as a backup should the master Routing Engine fail. When a Routing Engine is configured as master, it has full functionality. It receives and transmits routing information, builds and maintains routing tables, communicates with interfaces and Packet Forwarding Engine components, and has full control over the chassis. When a Routing Engine is configured to be the backup, it does not communicate with the Packet Forwarding Engine or chassis components.



**NOTE:** With the introduction of JUNOS Release 8.4, both Routing Engines cannot be configured to be master at the same time. This configuration causes the commit check to fail.

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A failover from the master Routing Engine to the backup Routing Engine occurs automatically when the master Routing Engine experiences a hardware failure or when you have configured the software to support a change in mastership based on specific conditions. You can also manually switch Routing Engine mastership by issuing one of the **request chassis routing-engine** commands. In this chapter, the term *failover* refers to an automatic event, whereas *switchover* refers to either an automatic or a manual event.

When a failover or a switchover occurs, the backup Routing Engine takes control of the system as the new master Routing Engine:

- If graceful Routing Engine switchover is not configured, when the backup Routing Engine becomes master, it resets the switch plane and downloads its own version of the microkernel to the Packet Forwarding Engine components. Traffic is interrupted while the Packet Forwarding Engine is reinitialized. All kernel and forwarding processes are restarted.
- If graceful Routing Engine switchover is configured, interface and kernel information is preserved. The switchover is faster because the Packet Forwarding Engines are not restarted. The new master Routing Engine restarts the routing protocol process (rpd). All hardware and interfaces are acquired by a process that is similar to a warm restart. For more information about graceful Routing Engine switchover, see “Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Overview” on page 45.
- If graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing (NSR) are configured, traffic is not interrupted during the switchover. Interface, kernel, and routing protocol information is preserved. For more information about nonstop active routing, see “Nonstop Active Routing Overview” on page 69.
- If graceful Routing Engine switchover and graceful restart are configured, traffic is not interrupted during the switchover. Interface and kernel information is preserved. Graceful restart protocol extensions quickly collect and restore routing information from the neighboring routers. For more information about graceful restart, see “Graceful Restart Overview” on page 91.

For more information about Routing Engine redundancy, see the following sections:

- Platform Support on page 12
- Conditions That Trigger a Routing Engine Failover on page 13
- Default Routing Engine Redundancy Behavior on page 13
- Routing Engine Redundancy on a TX Matrix Platform on page 14
- Situations That Require You to Halt Routing Engines on page 15

## **Platform Support**

The following platforms support redundant Routing Engines:

- M10i router—Each High-Availability Chassis Manager (HCM) and Routing Engine function as a unit. Keepalive messages are sent between Routing Engines over the interconnected HCM switches.
- M20 router—A single System and Switch Board (SSB) communicates with the Routing Engines. Keepalive messages are sent between the master and backup Routing Engine through the switch on the SSB. In this way, the master and the backup Routing Engines exchange state information.
- M40e and M160 routers—Each Miscellaneous Control Subsystem (MCS) and Routing Engine function as a unit, or host module. Keepalive messages are sent from one Routing Engine to the other over the **fpx2** interface across the Peripheral Component Interconnect (PCI) bridge. The keepalive message is received by the



other host module on the **fpx1** interface. A keepalive response is sent back over the **fpx2** interface to the other Routing Engine.

- M120, M320, and T320 routers and T640 and T1600 routing nodes—Each Routing Engine and Control Board (CB) function as a unit, or host subsystem. Keepalive messages are sent from the Routing Engine over the **em0** interface. The keepalive message is forwarded to the other host subsystem over the **bcm0** interface on the Control Board. A keepalive response is sent back over the **em0** interface to the other Routing Engine.
- MX-series Ethernet Services routers—Each Routing Engine and Switch Control Board (SCB) function as a unit, or host subsystem. Keepalive messages are sent between Routing Engines over either the **em0** interface or the **em1** interface.

### **Conditions That Trigger a Routing Engine Failover**

The following events can result in an automatic change in Routing Engine mastership, depending on your configuration:

- The routing platform experiences a hardware failure. A change in Routing Engine mastership occurs if either the Routing Engine or the associated host module or subsystem is abruptly powered off. You can also configure the backup Routing Engine to take mastership if it detects a hard disk error on the master Routing Engine. To enable this feature, include the **failover on-disk-failure** statement at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level.
- The routing platform experiences a software failure, such as a kernel crash or a CPU lock. You must configure the backup Routing Engine to take mastership when it detects a loss of keepalive signal. To enable this failover method, include the **failover on-loss-of-keepalives** statement at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level.
- A specific software process fails. You can configure the backup Routing Engine to take mastership when one or more specified processes fail at least four times within 30 seconds. Include the **failover other-routing-engine** statement at the **[edit system processes process-name]** hierarchy level.

If any of these conditions is met, a message is logged and the backup Routing Engine attempts to take mastership. By default, an alarm is generated when the backup Routing Engine becomes active. After the backup Routing Engine takes mastership, it continues to function as master even after the originally configured master Routing Engine has successfully resumed operation. You must manually restore it to its previous backup status. (However, if at any time one of the Routing Engines is not present, the other Routing Engine becomes master automatically, regardless of how redundancy is configured.)

### **Default Routing Engine Redundancy Behavior**

By default, the JUNOS software uses **re0** as the master Routing Engine and **re1** as the backup Routing Engine. Unless otherwise specified in the configuration, **re0** always becomes master when the acting master Routing Engine is rebooted.



**NOTE:** A single Routing Engine in the chassis always becomes the master Routing Engine even if it was previously the backup Routing Engine.

Perform the following steps to see how the default Routing Engine redundancy setting works:

1. Ensure that **re0** is the master Routing Engine.
2. Manually switch the state of Routing Engine mastership by issuing the **request chassis routing-engine master switch** command from the master Routing Engine. **re0** is now the backup Routing Engine and **re1** is the master Routing Engine.



**NOTE:** On the next reboot of the master Routing Engine, the JUNOS software returns the router to the default state because you have not configured the Routing Engines to maintain this state after a reboot.

3. Reboot the master Routing Engine **re1**.

The Routing Engine boots up and reads the configuration. Because you have not specified in the configuration which Routing Engine is the master, **re1** uses the default configuration as the backup. Now both **re0** and **re1** are in a backup state. The JUNOS software detects this conflict and, to prevent a no-master state, reverts to the default configuration to direct **re0** to become master.

## Routing Engine Redundancy on a TX Matrix Platform

On a routing matrix, all master Routing Engines in the TX Matrix platform and connected T640 routing nodes must run the same JUNOS software release. Likewise, all backup Routing Engines in a routing matrix must run the same JUNOS software release. When you run the same JUNOS software release on all master and backup Routing Engines in the routing matrix, a change in mastership to any backup Routing Engine in the routing matrix does not cause a change in mastership in any other chassis in the routing matrix.

If the same JUNOS software release is not running on all master and backup Routing Engines in the routing matrix, the following consequences occur when the **failover on-loss-of-keepalives** statement is included at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level:

- When the **failover on-loss-of-keepalives** statement is included at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level and you or a host subsystem initiate a change in mastership to the backup Routing Engine in the TX Matrix platform, the master Routing Engines in the T640 routing nodes detect a software release mismatch with the new master Routing Engine in the TX Matrix platform and switch mastership to their backup Routing Engines.
- When you manually change mastership to a backup Routing Engine in a T640 routing node using the **request chassis routing-engine master** command, the new master Routing Engine in the T640 routing node detects a software release mismatch with the master Routing Engine in the TX Matrix platform and

relinquishes mastership to the original master Routing Engine. (Routing Engine mastership in the TX Matrix platform does not switch in this case.)

- When a host subsystem initiates a change in mastership to a backup Routing Engine in a T640 routing node because the master Routing Engine has failed, the T640 routing node is logically disconnected from the TX Matrix platform. To reconnect the T640 routing node, initiate a change in mastership to the backup Routing Engine in the TX Matrix platform, or replace the failed Routing Engine in the T640 routing node and switch mastership to it. The replacement Routing Engine must be running the same software release as the master Routing Engine in the TX Matrix platform.

If the same JUNOS software release is not running on all master and backup Routing Engines in the routing matrix, the following consequences occur when the **failover on-loss-of-keepalives** statement *is not* included at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level:

- If you initiate a change in mastership to the backup Routing Engine in the TX Matrix platform, all T640 routing nodes are logically disconnected from the TX Matrix platform. To reconnect the T640 routing nodes, switch mastership of all master Routing Engines in the T640 routing nodes to their backup Routing Engines.
- If you initiate a change in mastership to a backup Routing Engine in a T640 routing node, the T640 routing node is logically disconnected from the TX Matrix platform. To reconnect the T640 routing node, switch mastership of the new master Routing Engine in the T640 routing node back to the original master Routing Engine.

### Situations That Require You to Halt Routing Engines

Before you shut the power off to a routing platform that has two Routing Engines or before you remove the master Routing Engine, you must first halt the backup Routing Engine and then halt the master Routing Engine. Otherwise, you might need to reinstall the JUNOS software. You can use the **request system halt both-routing-engines** command on the master Routing Engine, which first shuts down the master Routing Engine and then shuts down the backup Routing Engine. To shut down only the backup Routing Engine, issue the **request system halt** command on the backup Routing Engine.

If you halt the master Routing Engine and do not power it off or remove it, the backup Routing Engine remains inactive unless you have configured it to become the master when it detects a loss of keepalive signal from the master Routing Engine.



**NOTE:** To restart the router, you must log in to the console port (rather than the Ethernet management port) of the Routing Engine. When you log in to the console port of the master Routing Engine, the system automatically reboots. After you log in to the console port of the backup Routing Engine, press Enter to reboot it.

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**NOTE:** If you have upgraded the backup Routing Engine, first reboot it and then reboot the master Routing Engine.

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## Switching Control Board Redundancy

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This section describes the following redundant switching control boards:

- Redundant CFEBs on the M10i Router on page 16
- Redundant FEBs on the M120 Router on page 16
- Redundant SSBs on the M20 Router on page 18
- Redundant SFMs on the M40e and M160 Routers on page 19




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**NOTE:** A failover from a master switching control board to a backup switching control board occurs automatically when the master experiences a hardware failure or when you have configured the software to support a change in mastership based on specific conditions. You can also manually switch mastership by issuing specific **request chassis** commands. In this chapter, the term *failover* refers to an automatic event, whereas *switchover* refers to either an automatic or a manual event.

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### Redundant CFEBs on the M10i Router

On the M10i router, the CFEB performs the following functions:

- Route lookups—Performs route lookups using the forwarding table stored in synchronous SRAM (SSRAM).
- Management of shared memory—Uniformly allocates incoming data packets throughout the router's shared memory.
- Transfer of outgoing data packets—Passes data packets to the destination Fixed Interface Card (FIC) or Physical Interface Card (PIC) when the data is ready to be transmitted.
- Transfer of exception and control packets—Passes exception packets to the microprocessor on the CFEB, which processes almost all of them. The remainder are sent to the Routing Engine for further processing. Any errors originating in the Packet Forwarding Engine and detected by the CFEB are sent to the Routing Engine using system log messages.

The M10i router has two CFEBs, one that is configured to act as the master and the other that serves as a backup in case the master fails. You can initiate a manual switchover by issuing the **request chassis cfeb master switch** command. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

### Redundant FEBs on the M120 Router

The M120 router supports up to six Forwarding Engine Boards (FEBs). Flexible PIC Concentrator (FPCs), which host PICs, are separate from the FEBs, which handle

packet forwarding. FPCs are located on the front of the chassis and provide power and management to PICs through the midplane. FEBs are located on the back of the chassis and receive signals from the midplane, which the FEBs process for packet forwarding. The midplane allows any FEB to carry traffic for any FPC.

To configure the mapping of FPCs to FEBs, use the **fpc-feb-connectivity** statement as described in the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*. You cannot specify a connection between an FPC and a FEB configured as a backup. If an FPC is not specified to connect to a FEB, the FPC is assigned automatically to the FEB with the same slot number. For example, the FPC in slot 1 is assigned to the FEB in slot 1.

You can configure one FEB as a backup for one or more FEBs by configuring a FEB redundancy group. When a FEB fails, the backup FEB can quickly take over packet forwarding. A redundancy group must contain exactly one backup FEB and can optionally contain one primary FEB. A FEB can belong to only one group. A group can provide backup on a one-to-one basis (primary-to-backup), a many-to-one basis (two or more nonprimary-FEBs-to-backup), or a combination of both (one primary-to-backup and one or more nonprimary-FEBs-to-backup).

When you configure a primary FEB in a redundancy group, the backup FEB mirrors the exact forwarding state of the primary FEB. If switchover occurs from a primary FEB, the backup FEB does not reboot. A manual switchover from the primary FEB to the backup FEB results in less than 1 second of traffic loss. Failover from the primary FEB to the backup FEB results in less than 10 seconds of traffic loss.

If a failover occurs from a nonprimary FEB and a primary FEB is specified for the group, the backup FEB reboots so that the forwarding state from the nonprimary FEB can be downloaded to the backup FEB and forwarding can continue. Automatic failover from a FEB that is not specified as a primary FEB results in higher packet loss. The duration of packet loss depends on the number of interfaces and on the size of the routing table, but it can be minutes.

If a failover from a FEB occurs when no primary FEB is specified in the redundancy group, the backup FEB does not reboot and the interfaces on the FPC connected to the previously active FEB remain online. The backup FEB must obtain the entire forwarding state from the Routing Engine following a switchover and this update can take minutes. If you do not want the interfaces to remain online during the switchover for a nonprimary FEB, configure a primary FEB for the redundancy group.

Failover to a backup FEB occurs automatically if a FEB in a redundancy group fails. You can disable automatic failover for any redundancy group by including the **no-auto-failover** statement at the **[edit chassis redundancy feb redundancy-group group-name]** hierarchy level.

You can also initiate a manual switchover by issuing the **request chassis redundancy feb slot slot-number switch-to-backup** command, where *slot-number* is the number of the active FEB. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

The following conditions result in failover as long as the backup FEB in a redundancy group is available:

- The FEB is absent.
- The FEB experienced a hard error while coming online.

- A software failure on the FEB resulted in a crash.
- Ethernet connectivity from a FEB to a Routing Engine failed.
- A hard error on the FEB, such as a power failure, occurred.
- The FEB was disabled when the offline button for the FEB was pressed.
- The software watchdog timer on the FEB expired.
- Errors occurred on the links between all the active fabric planes and the FEB. This situation results in failover to the backup FEB if it has at least one valid fabric link.
- Errors occurred on the link between the FEB and all of the FPCs connected to it.

After a switchover occurs, a backup FEB is no longer available for the redundancy group. You can revert from the backup FEB to the previously active FEB by issuing the operational mode command **request chassis redundancy feb slot *slot-number* revert-from-backup**, where *slot-number* is the number of the previously active FEB. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

When you revert from the backup FEB, it becomes available again for a switchover. If the redundancy group does not have a primary FEB, the backup FEB reboots after you revert back to the previously active FEB. If the FEB to which you revert back is not a primary FEB, the backup FEB is rebooted so that it can align with the state of the primary FEB.

If you modify the configuration for an existing redundancy group so that a FEB connects to a different FPC, the FEB is rebooted unless the FEB was already connected to one or two Type 1 FPCs and the change only resulted in the FEB being connected either to one additional or one fewer Type 1 FPC. For more information about how to map a connection between an FPC and a FEB, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*. If you change the primary FEB in a redundancy group, the backup FEB is rebooted. The FEB is also rebooted if you change a backup FEB to a nonbackup FEB or change an active FEB to a backup FEB.

To view the status of configured FEB redundancy groups, issue the **show chassis redundancy feb** operational mode command. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

## Redundant SSBs on the M20 Router

The System and Switch Board (SSB) on the M20 router performs the following major functions:

- Shared memory management on the FPCs—The Distributed Buffer Manager ASIC on the SSB uniformly allocates incoming data packets throughout shared memory on the FPCs.
- Outgoing data cell transfer to the FPCs—A second Distributed Buffer Manager ASIC on the SSB passes data cells to the FPCs for packet reassembly when the data is ready to be transmitted.
- Route lookups—The Internet Processor ASIC on the SSB performs route lookups using the forwarding table stored in SSRAM. After performing the lookup, the

Internet Processor ASIC informs the midplane of the forwarding decision, and the midplane forwards the decision to the appropriate outgoing interface.

- **System component monitoring**—The SSB monitors other system components for failure and alarm conditions. It collects statistics from all sensors in the system and relays them to the Routing Engine, which sets the appropriate alarm. For example, if a temperature sensor exceeds the first internally defined threshold, the Routing Engine issues a “high temp” alarm. If the sensor exceeds the second threshold, the Routing Engine initiates a system shutdown.
- **Exception and control packet transfer**—The Internet Processor ASIC passes exception packets to a microprocessor on the SSB, which processes almost all of them. The remaining packets are sent to the Routing Engine for further processing. Any errors that originate in the Packet Forwarding Engine and are detected by the SSB are sent to the Routing Engine using system log messages.
- **FPC reset control**—The SSB monitors the operation of the FPCs. If it detects errors in an FPC, the SSB attempts to reset the FPC. After three unsuccessful resets, the SSB takes the FPC offline and informs the Routing Engine. Other FPCs are unaffected, and normal system operation continues.

The M20 router holds up to two SSBs. One SSB is configured to act as the master and the other is configured to serve as a backup in case the master fails. You can initiate a manual switchover by issuing the **request chassis ssb master switch** command. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

### **Redundant SFMs on the M40e and M160 Routers**

The M40e and M160 routers have redundant Switching and Forwarding Modules (SFMs). The SFMs contain the Internet Processor II ASIC and two Distributed Buffer Manager ASICs. SFMs ensure that all traffic leaving the FPCs is handled properly. SFMs provide route lookup, filtering, and switching.

The M40e router holds up to two SFMs, one that is configured to act as the master and the other configured to serve as a backup in case the master fails. Removing the standby SFM has no effect on router function. If the active SFM fails or is removed from the chassis, forwarding halts until the standby SFM boots and becomes active. It takes approximately 1 minute for the new SFM to become active. Synchronizing router configuration information can take additional time, depending on the complexity of the configuration.

The M160 router holds up to four SFMs. All SFMs are active at the same time. A failure or taking an SFM offline has no effect on router function. Forwarding continues uninterrupted.

You can initiate a manual switchover by issuing the **request chassis sfm master switch** command. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.





## Chapter 3

# Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Configuration Guidelines

This chapter includes the following topics:

- Chassis Redundancy Hierarchy on page 21
- Initial Routing Engine Configuration on page 22
- Copying a Configuration File from One Routing Engine to the Other on page 23
- Loading a Software Package from the Other Routing Engine on page 24
- Configuring Routing Engine Redundancy on page 24
- Configuring CFEB Redundancy on the M10i Router on page 28
- Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router on page 29
- Configuring SFM Redundancy on M40e and M160 Routers on page 30
- Configuring SSB Redundancy on the M20 Router on page 31

## Chassis Redundancy Hierarchy

---

The following redundancy statements are available at the [edit chassis] hierarchy level:

```
redundancy {
  cfep slot (always | preferred);
  failover on-disk-failure;
  failover on-loss-of-keepalives;
  feb {
    redundancy-group group-name {
      feb slot-number (backup | primary);
      description description;
      no-auto-failover;
    }
  }
  graceful-switchover;
  keepalive-time seconds;
  routing-engine slot-number (master | backup | disabled);
  sfm slot-number (always | preferred);
  ssb slot-number (always | preferred);
}
```

## Initial Routing Engine Configuration

---

You can use configuration groups to ensure that the correct IP addresses are used for each Routing Engine and to maintain a single configuration file for both Routing Engines.

The following example defines configuration groups **re0** and **re1** with separate IP addresses. These well-known configuration group names take effect only on the appropriate Routing Engine.

```
groups {
  re0 {
    system {
      host-name my-re0;
    }
    interfaces {
      fxp0 {
        description "10/100 Management interface";
        unit 0 {
          family inet {
            address 10.255.2.40/24;
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
  re1 {
    system {
      host-name my-re1;
    }
    interfaces {
      fxp0 {
        description "10/100 Management interface";
        unit 0 {
          family inet {
            address 10.255.2.41/24;
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

You can assign an additional IP address to the **fxp0** (management) interface on both Routing Engines. The assigned address uses the **master-only** keyword and is identical for both Routing Engines, ensuring that the IP address for the master Routing Engine can be accessed at any time. The address is active only on the master Routing Engine's **fxp0** (management) interface. During a Routing Engine switchover, the address moves over to the new master Routing Engine.

For example, on **re0**, the configuration would be:

```
[edit groups re0 interfaces fxp0]
unit 0 {
  family inet {
```

```

        address 10.17.40.131/25 {
            master-only;
        }
        address 10.17.40.132/25;
    }
}

```

On **re1**, the configuration would be:

```

[edit groups re1 interfaces fxp0]
unit 0 {
    family inet {
        address 10.17.40.131/25 {
            master-only;
        }
        address 10.17.40.133/25;
    }
}

```

For more information about the initial configuration of dual Routing Engines, see the *JUNOS Software Installation and Upgrade Guide*. For more information about assigning an additional IP address to the **fxp0** (management) interface with the **master-only** keyword on both Routing Engines, see the *JUNOS CLI User Guide*.

## Copying a Configuration File from One Routing Engine to the Other

---

You can use either the console port or the management Ethernet port to establish connectivity between the two Routing Engines. You can then copy or use FTP to transfer the configuration from the master to the backup, and load the file and commit it in the normal way.

To connect to the other Routing Engine using the management Ethernet port, issue the following command:

```
user@host> request routing-engine login (other-routing-engine | re0 | re1)
```

On a TX Matrix platform, to make connections to the other Routing Engine using the management Ethernet port, issue the following command:

```
user@host> request routing-engine login (backup | lcc number | master | other-routing-engine | re0 | re1)
```

For more information about the **request routing-engine login** command, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

To copy a configuration file from one Routing Engine to the other, issue the **file copy** command:

```
user@host> file copy source destination
```

In this case, **source** is the name of the configuration file. These files are stored in the directory **/config**. The active configuration is **/config/juniper.conf**, and older configurations are in **/config/juniper.conf {1...9}**. The **destination** is a file on the other Routing Engine.

The following example copies a configuration file from Routing Engine 0 to Routing Engine 1:

```
user@host> file copy /config/juniper.conf re1:/var/tmp/copied-juniper.conf
```

The following example copies a configuration file from Routing Engine 0 to Routing Engine 1 on a TX Matrix platform:

```
user@host> file copy /config/juniper.conf scc-re1:/var/tmp/copied-juniper.conf
```

To load the configuration file, enter the `load replace` command at the `[edit]` hierarchy level:

```
user@host> load replace /var/tmp/copied-juniper.conf
```



**CAUTION:** Make sure you change any IP addresses specified in `fxp0` on Routing Engine 0 to addresses appropriate for Routing Engine 1.

---

## Loading a Software Package from the Other Routing Engine

You can load a package from the other Routing Engine onto the local Routing Engine using the existing `request system software add` *package-name* command:

```
user@host> request system software add re(0|1):/filename
```

In the `re` portion of the URL, specify the number of the other Routing Engine. In the *filename* portion of the URL, specify the path to the package. Packages are typically in the directory `/var/sw/pkg`.

## Configuring Routing Engine Redundancy

The following sections describe how to configure Routing Engine redundancy:

- Modifying the Default Routing Engine Mastership on page 24
- Configuring Automatic Failover to the Backup Routing Engine on page 25
- Manually Switching Routing Engine Mastership on page 27
- Verifying Routing Engine Redundancy Status on page 27



**NOTE:** To complete the tasks in the following sections, `re0` and `re1` configuration groups must be defined. For more information about configuration groups, see the *JUNOS CLI User Guide*.

---

### Modifying the Default Routing Engine Mastership

For routers with two Routing Engines, you can configure which Routing Engine is the master and which is the backup. By default, the Routing Engine in slot 0 is the master (`re0`) and the one in slot 1 is the backup (`re1`).



**NOTE:** In systems with two Routing Engines, both Routing Engines cannot be configured to be master at the same time. This configuration causes the commit check to fail.

To modify the default configuration, include the `routing-engine` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
routing-engine slot-number (master | backup | disabled);
```

*slot-number* can be 0 or 1. To configure the Routing Engine to be the master, specify the `master` option. To configure it to be the backup, specify the `backup` option. To disable a Routing Engine, specify the `disabled` option.



**NOTE:** To switch between the master and the backup Routing Engines, you must modify the configuration and then activate it by issuing the `commit synchronize` command.

## Configuring Automatic Failover to the Backup Routing Engine

The following sections describe how to configure automatic failover to the backup Routing Engine when certain failures occur on the master Routing Engine.

### Without Interruption to Packet Forwarding

For routers with two Routing Engines, you can configure graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES). When graceful switchover is configured, socket reconnection occurs seamlessly without interruption to packet forwarding. For information about how to configure graceful Routing Engine switchover, see “Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Configuration Guidelines” on page 51.

### On Detection of a Hard Disk Error on the Master Routing Engine

After you configure a backup Routing Engine, you can direct it to take mastership automatically if it detects a hard disk error from the master Routing Engine. To enable this feature, include the `failover on-disk-failure` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
failover on-disk-failure;
```

### On Detection of a Loss of Keepalive Signal from the Master Routing Engine

After you configure a backup Routing Engine, you can direct it to take mastership automatically if it detects a loss of keepalive signal from the master Routing Engine.

To enable failover on receiving a loss of keepalive signal, include the `failover on-loss-of-keepalives` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
failover on-loss-of-keepalives;
```

When graceful Routing Engine switchover is not configured, by default, failover occurs after 300 seconds (5 minutes). You can configure a shorter or longer time interval. To change the keepalive time period, include the **keepalive-time** statement at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
keepalive-time seconds;
```

The range for **keepalive-time** is 2 through 10,000 seconds.

The following example describes the sequence of events if you configure the backup Routing Engine to detect a loss of keepalive signal in the master Routing Engine:

1. Manually configure a **keepalive-time** of 25 seconds.
2. After the Packet Forwarding Engine connection to the primary Routing Engine is lost and the keepalive timer expires, packet forwarding is interrupted.
3. After 25 seconds of keepalive loss, a message is logged, and the backup Routing Engine attempts to take mastership. An alarm is generated when the backup Routing Engine becomes active, and the display is updated with the current status of the Routing Engine.
4. After the backup Routing Engine takes mastership, it continues to function as master.



**NOTE:** When graceful Routing Engine switchover is configured, the keepalive signal is automatically enabled and the failover time is set to 2 seconds. You cannot manually reset the keepalive time.

---

A former master Routing Engine becomes a backup Routing Engine if it returns to service after a failover to the backup Routing Engine. To restore master status to the former master Routing Engine, you can use the **request chassis routing-engine master switch** operational mode command.

If at any time one of the Routing Engines is not present, the remaining Routing Engine becomes master automatically, regardless of how redundancy is configured.

### When A Software Process Fails

To configure automatic switchover to the backup Routing Engine if a software process fails, include the **failover other-routing-engine** statement at the **[edit system processes process-name]** hierarchy level:

```
[edit system processes] process-name
failover other-routing-engine;
```

*process-name* is one of the valid process names. If this statement is configured for a process, and that process fails four times within 30 seconds, the router reboots from the other Routing Engine. Another statement available at the **[edit system processes]**

hierarchy level is **failover alternate-media**. For information about the alternate media option, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*.

## Manually Switching Routing Engine Mastership

To manually switch the Routing Engine mastership, use one of the following commands:

- On the backup Routing Engine, request that the backup Routing Engine take mastership by issuing the **request chassis routing-engine master acquire** command.
- On the master Routing Engine, request that the backup Routing Engine take mastership by using the **request chassis routing-engine master release** command.
- On either Routing Engine, switch mastership by issuing the **request chassis routing-engine master switch** command.

## Verifying Routing Engine Redundancy Status

A separate log file is provided for redundancy logging at `/var/log/mastership`. To view the log, use the **file show /var/log/mastership** command. Table 8 on page 27 lists the mastership log event codes and descriptions.

**Table 8: Routing Engine Mastership Log**

Event Code	Description
E_NULL = 0	The event is a null event.
E_CFG_M	The Routing Engine is configured as master.
E_CFG_B	The Routing Engine is configured as backup.
E_CFG_D	The Routing Engine is configured as disabled.
E_MAXTRY	The maximum number of tries to acquire or release mastership was exceeded.
E_REQ_C	A claim mastership request was sent.
E_ACK_C	A claim mastership acknowledgement was received.
E_NAK_C	A claim mastership request was not acknowledged.
E_REQ_Y	Confirmation of mastership is requested.
E_ACK_Y	Mastership is acknowledged.
E_NAK_Y	Mastership is not acknowledged.
E_REQ_G	A release mastership request was sent by a Routing Engine.
E_ACK_G	The Routing Engine acknowledged release of mastership.
E_CMD_A	The command <b>request chassis routing-engine master acquire</b> was issued from the backup Routing Engine.

**Table 8: Routing Engine Mastership Log** (continued)

Event Code	Description
E_CMD_F	The command <code>request chassis routing-engine master acquire force</code> was issued from the backup Routing Engine.
E_CMD_R	The command <code>request chassis routing-engine master release</code> was issued from the master Routing Engine.
E_CMD_S	The command <code>request chassis routing-engine master switch</code> was issued from a Routing Engine.
E_NO_ORE	No other Routing Engine is detected.
E_TMOUT	A request timed out.
E_NO_IPC	Routing Engine connection was lost.
E_ORE_M	Other Routing Engine state was changed to master.
E_ORE_B	Other Routing Engine state was changed to backup.
E_ORE_D	Other Routing Engine state was changed to disabled.

## Configuring CFEB Redundancy on the M10i Router

The Compact Forwarding Engine Board (CFEB) on the M10i router provides route lookup, filtering, and switching on incoming data packets, then directs outbound packets to the appropriate interface for transmission to the network. The CFEB communicates with the Routing Engine using a dedicated 100-Mbps Fast Ethernet link that transfers routing table data from the Routing Engine to the forwarding table in the integrated ASIC. The link is also used to transfer from the CFEB to the Routing Engine routing link-state updates and other packets destined for the router that have been received through the router interfaces.

To configure a CFEB redundancy group, include the following statements at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
  cfeb slot-number (always | preferred);
```

*slot-number* can be 0 or 1.

**always** defines the CFEB as the sole device.

**preferred** defines a preferred CFEB.

To manually switch CFEB mastership, issue the `request chassis cfeb master switch` command. To view CFEB status, issue the `show chassis cfeb` command.



## Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router

---

To configure a FEB redundancy group for the M120 router, include the following statements at the `[edit chassis redundancy feb]` hierarchy level:

```
redundancy-group group-name {
  feb slot-number (backup | primary);
  description description;
  no-auto-failover;
}
```

*group-name* is the unique name for the redundancy group. The maximum length is 39 alphanumeric characters.

*slot-number* is the slot-number of each FEB you want to include in the redundancy group. The range is from 0 through 5. You must specify exactly one FEB as a backup FEB per redundancy group. Include the **backup** keyword when configuring the backup FEB and make sure that the FEB is not connected to an FPC.

Include the **primary** keyword to optionally specify one primary FEB per redundancy group. When the **primary** keyword is specified for a particular FEB, that FEB is configured for 1:1 redundancy. With 1:1 redundancy, the backup FEB contains the same forwarding state as the primary FEB. When no FEB in the redundancy group is configured as a primary FEB, the redundancy group is configured for *n*:1 redundancy. In this case, the backup FEB has no forwarding state. When a FEB fails, the forwarding state must be downloaded from the Routing Engine to the backup FEB before forwarding continues.

A combination of 1:1 and *n*:1 redundancy is possible when more than two FEBs are present in a group. The backup FEB contains the same forwarding state as the primary FEB, so that when the primary FEB fails, 1:1 failover is in effect. When a nonprimary FEB fails, the backup FEB must be rebooted so that the forwarding state from the nonprimary FEB is installed on the backup FEB before it can continue forwarding.

You can optionally include the **description** statement to describe a redundancy group.

Automatic failover is enabled by default. To disable automatic failover, include the **no-auto-failover** statement. If you disable automatic failover, you can perform only a manual switchover using the operational command `request chassis redundancy feb slot slot-number switch-to-backup`.

To view FEB status, issue the `show chassis feb` command. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

### Example: Configuring FEB Redundancy

In the following configuration, two FEB redundancy groups are created:

- A FEB redundancy group named **group0** with the following properties:
  - Contains three FEBs (0 through 2).
  - Has a primary FEB (2).

- Has a unique backup FEB (0).
- Automatic failover is disabled.

When an active FEB in **group0** fails, automatic failover to the backup FEB does not occur. For **group0**, you can only perform a manual switchover.

- A FEB redundancy group named **group1** with the following properties:
  - Two FEBs (3 and 5). There is no primary FEB.
  - A unique backup FEB (5).
  - Automatic failover is enabled by default.

When **feb 3** in **group1** fails, an automatic failover occurs.

Because you must explicitly configure an FPC *not* to connect to the backup FEB, connectivity is set to none between **fpc 0** and **feb 0** and between **fpc 5** and **feb 5**.



**NOTE:** For information about the `fpc-feb-connectivity` statement, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*.

---

FPC to primary FEB connectivity is not explicitly configured, so by default, the software automatically assigns connectivity based on the numerical order of the FPCs.

```
[edit]
chassis {
  fpc-feb-connectivity {
    fpc 0 feb none;
    fpc 5 feb none;
  }
  redundancy feb {
    redundancy-group group0 {
      description "Interfaces to Customer X";
      feb 2 primary;
      feb 1;
      feb 0 backup;
      no-auto-failover;
    }
    redundancy-group group1 {
      feb 3;
      feb 5 backup;
    }
  }
}
```

## Configuring SFM Redundancy on M40e and M160 Routers

---

By default, the Switching and Forwarding Module (SFM) in slot 0 is the master and the SFM in slot 1 is the backup. To modify the default configuration, include the `sfm` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
sfm slot-number (always | preferred);
```

On the M40e router, *slot-number* is 0 or 1. On the M160 router, *slot-number* is 0 through 3.

**always** defines the SFM as the sole device.

**preferred** defines a preferred SFM.

To manually switch mastership between SFMs, issue the **request chassis sfm master switch** command. To view SFM status, issue the **show chassis sfm** command. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

## Configuring SSB Redundancy on the M20 Router

---

For M20 routers with two System and Switch Boards (SSBs), you can configure which SSB is the master and which is the backup. By default, the SSB in slot 0 is the master and the SSB in slot 1 is the backup. To modify the default configuration, include the **ssb** statement at the [edit chassis redundancy] hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
ssb slot-number (always | preferred);
```

*slot-number* is 0 or 1.

**always** defines the SSB as the sole device.

**preferred** defines a preferred SSB.

To manually switch mastership between SSBs, issue the **request chassis ssb master switch** command.

To display SSB status information, issue the **show chassis ssb** command. The command output displays the number of times the mastership has changed, the SSB slot number, and the current state of the SSB: master, backup, or empty. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.



## Chapter 4

# Summary of Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Statements

This chapter provides a reference for each of the Routing Engine and switching control board redundancy configuration statements. The statements are organized alphabetically.

### **cfep**

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>cfep slot-number</code> (always   preferred);
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	On M10i routers only, configure which Compact Forwarding Engine Board (CFEB) is the master and which is the backup.
<b>Default</b>	By default, the CFEB in slot 0 is the master and the CFEB in slot 1 is the backup.
<b>Options</b>	<code>slot-number</code> —Specify which slot is the master and which is the backup.  <code>always</code> —Define this CFEB as the sole device.  <code>preferred</code> —Define this CFEB as the preferred device of at least two.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring CFEB Redundancy on the M10i Router” on page 28.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<code>interface</code> —To view this statement in the configuration. <code>interface-control</code> —To add this statement to the configuration.

## description

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>description <i>description</i>;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy feb redundancy redundancy-group <i>name</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Provide a description of the FEB redundancy group.
<b>Options</b>	<i>description</i> —Provide a description for the FEB redundancy group.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router” on page 29
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.

## failover on-disk-failure

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>failover on-disk-failure;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Instruct the backup router to take mastership if it detects hard disk errors on the master Routing Engine.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “On Detection of a Hard Disk Error on the Master Routing Engine” on page 25.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.

## failover on-loss-of-keepalives

---

<b>Syntax</b>	failover on-loss-of-keepalives;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Instruct the backup router to take mastership if it detects a loss of keepalive signal from the master Routing Engine.
<b>Default</b>	<p>If the <code>failover on-loss-of-keepalives</code> statement at the [edit chassis redundancy] hierarchy level <i>is not</i> included and graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) is <i>not</i> enabled, failover cannot occur.</p> <p>When the <code>failover on-loss-of-keepalives</code> statement <i>is</i> included and graceful Routing Engine switchover <i>is not</i> configured, failover occurs after 300 seconds (5 minutes).</p> <p>When the <code>failover on-loss-of-keepalives</code> statement <i>is</i> included and graceful Routing Engine switchover <i>is</i> configured, the keepalive signal is automatically enabled and the failover time is set to 2 seconds. You cannot manually reset the keepalive time.</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “On Detection of a Loss of Keepalive Signal from the Master Routing Engine” on page 25.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	keepalive-time

## failover other-routing-engine

---

<b>Syntax</b>	failover other-routing-engine;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit system processes <i>process-name</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Instruct the backup Routing Engine to take mastership if a software process fails. If this statement is configured for a process, and that process fails four times within 30 seconds, the router reboots from the backup Routing Engine.
<b>Options</b>	<i>process-name</i> —One of the valid software process names. A few examples are disk-monitoring, ethernet-link-fault-management, kernel-replication, redundancy-interface-process, and vrrp.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “When A Software Process Fails” on page 26.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	For information about the failover alternate-media configuration statement at the [edit system processes <i>process-name</i> ] hierarchy level, see the <i>JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide</i> .



**feb**

- feb (Creating a Redundancy Group) on page 37
- feb (Assigning a FEB to a Redundancy Group) on page 37

**feb (Creating a Redundancy Group)**

**Syntax**    feb {  
               redundancy-group *group-name* {  
                   description *description*;  
               feb *slot-number* (backup | primary);  
               no-auto-failover;  
               }  
           }

**Hierarchy Level**    [edit chassis redundancy]

**Release Information**    Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.2.

**Description**    On M120 routers only, configure a Forwarding Engine Board (FEB) redundancy group.

**Options**    The remaining statements are described separately.

**Usage Guidelines**    See “Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router” on page 29.

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

**feb (Assigning a FEB to a Redundancy Group)**

**Syntax**    feb *slot-number* (backup | primary);

**Hierarchy Level**    [edit chassis redundancy feb redundancy-group *group-name*]

**Release Information**    Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.2.

**Description**    On M120 routers only, configure a Forwarding Engine Board (FEB) as part of a FEB redundancy group.

**Options**    *slot-number*—Slot number of the FEB. The range of values is from 0 to 5.

*backup*—(Optional) For each redundancy group, you must configure exactly one backup FEB.

*primary*—(Optional) For each redundancy group, you can optionally configure one primary FEB.

**Usage Guidelines**    See “Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router” on page 29.

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

## keepalive-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	keepalive-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the time period that must elapse before the backup router takes mastership when it detects loss of the keepalive signal.
<b>Default</b>	<p>If the failover on-loss-of-keepalives statement at the [edit chassis redundancy] hierarchy level <i>is not</i> included and graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) is <i>not</i> enabled, failover cannot occur.</p> <p>When the failover on-loss-of-keepalives statement <i>is</i> included and graceful Routing Engine switchover <i>is not</i> configured, failover occurs after 300 seconds (5 minutes).</p> <p>When the failover on-loss-of-keepalives statement <i>is</i> included and graceful Routing Engine switchover <i>is</i> configured, the keepalive signal is automatically enabled and the failover time is set to 2 seconds. You cannot manually reset the keepalive time.</p>
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Time before the backup router takes mastership when it detects loss of the keepalive signal. The range of values is 2 through 10,000.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “On Detection of a Loss of Keepalive Signal from the Master Routing Engine” on page 25.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	failover on-loss-of-keepalives

## no-auto-failover

---

<b>Syntax</b>	no-auto-failover;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy feb redundancy-group <i>group-name</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Disable automatic failover to a backup FEB when an active FEB in a redundancy group fails.
<b>Default</b>	Automatic failover is enabled by default.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router” on page 29.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## redundancy

---

**Syntax**

```

redundancy {
  cfeb slot-number (always | preferred);
  feb {
    redundancy-group group-name {
      description description;
      feb slot-number (backup | primary);
      no-auto-failover;
    }
  }
  failover on-disk-failure;
  failover on-loss-of-keepalives;
  keepalive-time seconds;
  routing-engine slot-number (backup | disabled | master);
  sfm slot-number (always | preferred);
  ssb slot-number (always | preferred);
}

```

**Hierarchy Level** [edit chassis]

**Release Information** Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.

**Description** Configure redundancy options.

**Options** The statements are explained separately.

**Usage Guidelines** See “Routing Engine and Switching Control Board Redundancy Configuration Guidelines” on page 21.

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

## redundancy-group

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>redundancy-group <i>group-name</i> {     description <i>description</i>;     feb <i>slot-number</i> (backup   primary);     no-auto-failover; }</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy feb (Creating a Redundancy Group)]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.2.
<b>Description</b>	On M120 routers only, configure a Forwarding Engine Board (FEB) redundancy group.
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>group-name</i> is the unique name for the redundancy group. The maximum length is 39 alphanumeric characters.</p> <p>Other statements are explained separately.</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring FEB Redundancy on the M120 Router” on page 29.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>view-level—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

## routing-engine

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>routing-engine <i>slot-number</i> (backup   disabled   master);</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure Routing Engine redundancy.
<b>Default</b>	By default, the Routing Engine in slot 0 is the master Routing Engine and the Routing Engine in slot 1 is the backup Routing Engine.
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>slot-number</i>—Specify the slot number (0 or 1).</p> <p>Set the function of the Routing Engine for the specified slot:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <b>master</b>—Routing Engine in the specified slot is the master.</li> <li>■ <b>backup</b>—Routing Engine in the specified slot is the backup.</li> <li>■ <b>disabled</b>—Routing Engine in the specified slot is disabled.</li> </ul>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Routing Engine Redundancy” on page 24.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

**sfm**

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>sfm slot-number</code> (always   preferred);
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	On M40e and M160 routers, configure which Switching and Forwarding Module (SFM) is the master and which is the backup.
<b>Default</b>	By default, the SFM in slot 0 is the master and the SFM in slot 1 is the backup.
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>slot-number</i>—Specify which slot is the master and which is the backup. On the M40e router, <i>slot-number</i> can be 0 or 1. On the M160 router, <i>slot-number</i> can be 0 through 3.</p> <p><i>always</i>—Define this SFM as the sole device.</p> <p><i>preferred</i>—Define this SFM as the preferred device of at least two.</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring SFM Redundancy on M40e and M160 Routers” on page 30.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

**ssb**

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>ssb slot-number</code> (always   preferred);
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	On M20 routers, configure which System and Switch Board (SSB) is the master and which is the backup.
<b>Default</b>	By default, the SSB in slot 0 is the master and the SSB in slot 1 is the backup.
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>slot-number</i>—Specify which slot is the master and which is the backup.</p> <p><i>always</i>—Define this SSB as the sole device.</p> <p><i>preferred</i>—Define this SSB as the preferred device of at least two.</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring SSB Redundancy on the M20 Router” on page 31.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>



## **Part 3**

# **Graceful Routing Engine Switchover**

- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Overview on page 45
- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Configuration Guidelines on page 51
- Summary of Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Configuration Statements on page 55





## Chapter 5

# Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Overview

This chapter contains the following sections:

- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Concepts on page 45
- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover System Requirements on page 47

## Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Concepts

---

Graceful Routing Engine switchover enables a routing platform with dual Routing Engines to switch from a master Routing Engine to a backup Routing Engine without interruption to packet forwarding. When you configure graceful Routing Engine switchover, the backup Routing Engine automatically synchronizes with the master Routing Engine to preserve kernel state information and forwarding state. Any updates to the master Routing Engine are replicated to the backup Routing Engine as soon as they occur. If the kernel on the master Routing Engine stops operating, the master Routing Engine experiences a hardware failure, or the administrator initiates a manual switchover, mastership switches to the backup Routing Engine.



**NOTE:** To quickly restore or to preserve routing protocol state information during a switchover, graceful Routing Engine switchover must be combined with either graceful restart or nonstop active routing (NSR), respectively. For more information about graceful restart, see “Graceful Restart Overview” on page 91. For more information about nonstop active routing, see “Nonstop Active Routing Overview” on page 69.

---

If the backup Routing Engine does not receive a keepalive from the master Routing Engine after 2 seconds, it determines that the master Routing Engine has failed and takes mastership. The Packet Forwarding Engine seamlessly disconnects from the old master Routing Engine and reconnects to the new master Routing Engine. The Packet Forwarding Engine does not reboot, and traffic is not interrupted. The new master Routing Engine and the Packet Forwarding Engine then become synchronized. If the new master Routing Engine detects that the Packet Forwarding Engine state is not up to date, it resends state update messages.

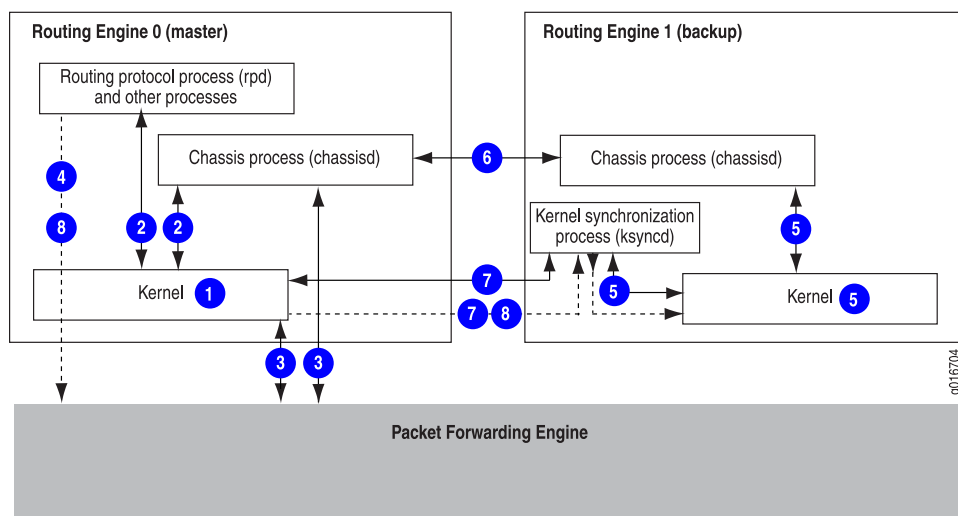


**NOTE:** Successive Routing Engine switchover events must be a minimum of 240 seconds (4 minutes) apart after both Routing Engines have come up.

If the router displays a warning message similar to “Standby Routing Engine is not ready for graceful switchover. Packet Forwarding Engines that are not ready for graceful switchover might be reset,” do not attempt switchover. If you choose to proceed with switchover, only the Packet Forwarding Engines that were not ready for graceful switchover are reset. None of the FPCs should spontaneously restart. We recommend that you wait until the warning no longer appears and then proceed with the switchover.

Figure 1 on page 46 shows the system architecture of graceful Routing Engine switchover and the process a routing platform follows to prepare for a switchover.

**Figure 1: Preparing for a Graceful Routing Engine Switchover**

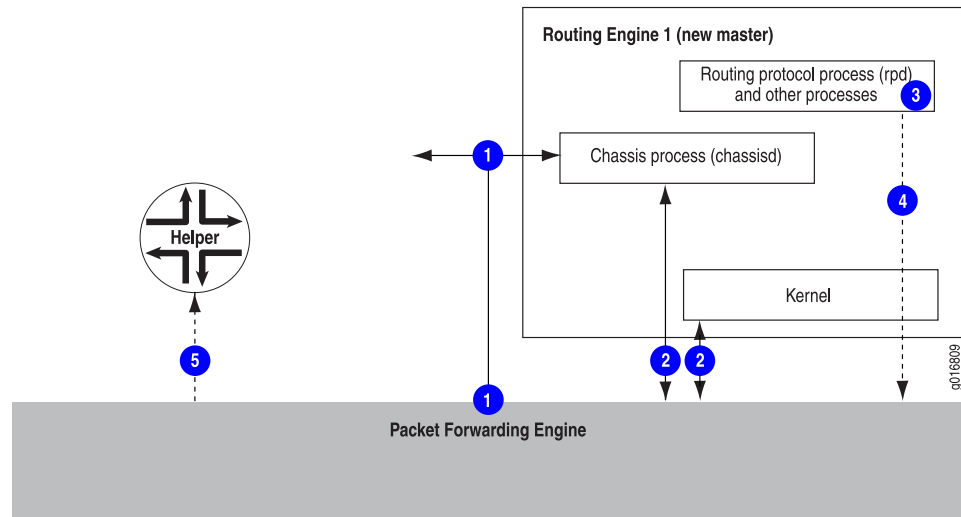


The switchover preparation process for graceful Routing Engine switchover follows these steps:

1. The master Routing Engine starts.
2. The routing platform processes (such as the chassis process [chassisd]) start.
3. The Packet Forwarding Engine starts and connects to the master Routing Engine.
4. All state information is updated in the system.
5. The backup Routing Engine starts.
6. The system determines whether graceful Routing Engine switchover has been enabled.
7. The kernel synchronization process (ksyncd) synchronizes the backup Routing Engine with the master Routing Engine.
8. All state information is updated in the system.

Figure 2 on page 47 shows the effects of a switchover on the routing platform.

**Figure 2: Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Process**



When a switchover occurs, the switchover process follows these steps:

1. When keepalives from the master Routing Engine are lost, the system switches over gracefully to the backup Routing Engine.
2. The Packet Forwarding Engine connects to the backup Routing Engine, which becomes the new master.
3. Routing platform processes that are not part of graceful Routing Engine switchover (such as the routing protocol process [rpd]) restart.
4. State information learned from the point of the switchover is updated in the system.
5. If configured, graceful restart protocol extensions collect and restore routing information from neighboring peer *helper* routers.

## Graceful Routing Engine Switchover System Requirements

Graceful Routing Engine switchover is supported on all routing platforms that contain dual Routing Engines. All Routing Engines configured for graceful Routing Engine switchover must run the same JUNOS software release. Hardware and software support for graceful Routing Engine switchover is described in the following sections:

- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Platform Support on page 48
- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Feature Support on page 48
- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover DPC Support on page 49
- Graceful Routing Engine Switchover PIC Support on page 49

## Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Platform Support

To enable graceful Routing Engine switchover, your system must meet these minimum requirements:

- M20 and M40e routers—JUNOS Release 5.7 or later
- M10i router—JUNOS Release 6.1 or later
- M320 router—JUNOS Release 6.2 or later
- T320 router, T640 routing node, and TX Matrix platform—JUNOS Release 7.0 or later
- M120 router—JUNOS Release 8.2 or later
- MX960 Ethernet Services router—JUNOS Release 8.3 or later
- MX480 Ethernet Services router—JUNOS Release 8.4 or later (8.4R2 recommended)
- MX240 Ethernet Services router—JUNOS Release 9.0 or later
- T1600 routing node—JUNOS Release 8.5 or later

For more information about support for graceful Routing Engine switchover, see the sections that follow.

## Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Feature Support

Graceful Routing Engine switchover supports most JUNOS software features in Release 5.7 and later. Particular JUNOS software features require specific versions of the JUNOS software. See Table 9 on page 48.

**Table 9: Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Feature Support**

Application	JUNOS Release
Aggregated Ethernet interfaces with Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) and aggregated SONET interfaces	6.2
Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM) virtual circuits (VCs)	6.2
Logical systems	6.3
<b>NOTE:</b> Beginning with JUNOS software Release 9.3, the logical router feature has been renamed logical system.	
Multicast	6.4 (7.0 for TX Matrix)
Multilink Point-to-Point Protocol (MLPPP) and Multilink Frame Relay (MLFR)	7.0
Automatic Protection Switching (APS)—The current active interface (either the designated working or the designated protect interface) remains the active interface during a Routing Engine switchover.	7.4

**Table 9: Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Feature Support** (*continued*)

Application	JUNOS Release
Point-to-multipoint Multiprotocol Label Switching MPLS LSPs (transit only)	7.4
Compressed Real-Time Transport Protocol (CRTP)	7.6
Virtual private LAN service (VPLS)	8.2
Ethernet Operation, Administration, and Management (OAM) as defined by IEEE 802.3ah	8.5
Extended DHCP relay agent	8.5
Ethernet OAM as defined by IEEE 802.1ag	9.0
Packet Gateway Control Protocol (PGCP) process (pgcpd) on MultiServices 500 PICs on T640 routers.	9.0

The following constraints apply to graceful Routing Engine switchover feature support:

- When graceful Routing Engine switchover and aggregated Ethernet interfaces are configured in the same system, the aggregated Ethernet interfaces must not be configured for fast-polling LACP. When fast polling is configured, the LACP polls time out at the remote end during the Routing Engine mastership switchover. When LACP polling times out, the aggregated link and interface are disabled. The Routing Engine mastership change is fast enough that standard and slow LACP polling do not time out during the procedure.
- VRRP changes mastership when a Routing Engine switchover occurs, even when graceful Routing Engine switchover is configured.
- The extended DHCP *local* server does not support graceful Routing Engine switchover. Address-assignment pools do not support graceful Routing Engine switchover. For more information, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*.

### Graceful Routing Engine Switchover DPC Support

Graceful Routing Engine switchover supports all Dense Port Concentrators (DPCs) on the MX-series routing platform running the appropriate version of JUNOS software. For more information about DPCs, see the *MX-series Ethernet Services Router DPC Guide*.

### Graceful Routing Engine Switchover PIC Support

Graceful Routing Engine switchover is supported on most PICs, except for the services PICs listed in this section. The PIC must be on a supported routing platform running the appropriate version of JUNOS software. For information about FPC types, FPC/PIC compatibility, and the initial JUNOS software release in which an FPC supported a particular PIC, see the PIC guide for your router platform.

The following constraints apply to graceful Routing Engine switchover support for services PICs:

- You can include the **graceful-switchover** statement at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level on a router with Adaptive Services and MultiServices PICs configured on it and issue the **commit** command. The commit does succeed. However, all services on these PICs are reset during a switchover.
- Graceful Routing Engine switchover is not supported on any Monitoring Services PICs or Multilink Services PICs. If you include the **graceful-switchover** statement at the **[edit chassis redundancy]** hierarchy level on a router with either of these PIC types configured on it and issue the **commit** command, the commit fails.
- Graceful Routing Engine switchover is not supported on Multiservices 400 PICs configured for monitoring services applications. If you include the **graceful-switchover** statement, the commit fails.



**NOTE:** When an unsupported PIC is online, you cannot enable graceful Routing Engine switchover. If graceful Routing Engine switchover is already enabled, an unsupported PIC cannot come online.

---

## Chapter 6

# Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Configuration Guidelines

This chapter contains the following information:

- Configuring Graceful Routing Engine Switchover on page 51
- Requirements for Routers with a Backup Router Configuration on page 52
- Resetting Local Statistics on page 53

## Configuring Graceful Routing Engine Switchover

---

This section contains the following topics:

- Enabling Graceful Routing Engine Switchover on page 51
- Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration on page 52
- Verifying Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Operation on page 52

## Enabling Graceful Routing Engine Switchover

By default, graceful Routing Engine switchover is disabled. To configure graceful Routing Engine switchover, include the `graceful-switchover` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit chassis redundancy]  
graceful-switchover;
```

When you enable graceful Routing Engine switchover, the command-line interface (CLI) indicates which Routing Engine you are using. For example:

```
{master} [edit]  
user@host#
```

To disable graceful Routing Engine switchover, delete the `graceful-switchover` statement from the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level.

## Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration

---



**NOTE:** A newly inserted backup Routing Engine automatically synchronizes its configuration with the master Routing Engine configuration.

When you configure graceful Routing Engine switchover, you can bring the backup Routing Engine online after the master Routing Engine is already running. There is no requirement to start the two Routing Engines simultaneously.

---

## Verifying Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Operation

To verify whether graceful Routing Engine switchover is enabled, on the backup Routing Engine, issue the `show system switchover` command. When the output of the command indicates that the **Graceful switchover** field is set to **on**, graceful Routing Engine switchover is operational. The status of the kernel database and configuration database synchronization between Routing Engines is also provided. For example:

```
Graceful switchover: On
Configuration database: Ready
Kernel database: Ready
Peer state: Steady state
```



**NOTE:** You must issue the `show system switchover` command on the backup Routing Engine. This command is not supported on the master Routing Engine.

---

For more information about the `show system switchover` command, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

## Requirements for Routers with a Backup Router Configuration

---

If your Routing Engine configuration includes a **backup-router** statement or an **inet6-backup-router** statement, you must also use the **destination** statement to specify a subnet address or multiple subnet addresses for the backup router. Include destination subnets for the backup Routing Engine at the `[edit system (backup-router | inet6-backup-router) address]` hierarchy level. This requirement also applies to any T640 routing node connected to a TX Matrix platform that includes a **backup-router** or **inet6-backup-router** statement.





**NOTE:** If you have a configuration in which multiple static routes point to a gateway from `fxp0`, you must either configure specific prefixes for the static routes or include the `retain` flag at the `[edit routing-options static route]` hierarchy level.

For example, if you configure the static route `172.16.0.0/12` from `fxp0` for management purposes, you must specify the backup router configuration as follows:

```
backup-router 172.29.201.62 destination [172.16.0.0/13 172.16.128.0/13]
```

---

## Resetting Local Statistics

---

When you enable graceful Routing Engine switchover, the master Routing Engine configuration is copied and loaded to the backup Routing Engine. User files, accounting information, and trace options information are not replicated to the backup Routing Engine.

When a graceful Routing Engine switchover occurs, local statistics such as process statistics and networking statistics are displayed as a cumulative value from the time the process first came online. Because processes on the master Routing Engine can start at different times from the processes on the backup Routing Engine, the statistics on the two Routing Engines for the same process might differ. After a graceful Routing Engine switchover, we recommend that you issue the `clear interface statistics` (`interface-name` | `all`) command to reset the cumulative values for local statistics. Forwarding statistics are not affected by graceful Routing Engine switchover.

For information about how to use the `clear` command to clear statistics and protocol database information, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.



**NOTE:** The `clear firewall` command cannot be used to clear the Routing Engine filter counters on a backup Routing Engine that is enabled for graceful Routing Engine switchover.

---



## Chapter 7

# Summary of Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Configuration Statements

This chapter provides a reference for the graceful Routing Engine switchover configuration statement.

### **graceful-switchover**

---

<b>Syntax</b>	graceful-switchover;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit chassis redundancy]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	For routing platforms with two Routing Engines, configure a master Routing Engine to switch over gracefully to a backup Routing Engine without interruption to packet forwarding.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Routing Engine Switchover” on page 51.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.



## **Part 4**

# **Nonstop Bridging**

- Nonstop Bridging Overview on page 59
- Nonstop Bridging Configuration Guidelines on page 63
- Summary of Nonstop Bridging Statements on page 65



## Chapter 8

# Nonstop Bridging Overview

This chapter contains the following information:

- Nonstop Bridging Concepts on page 59
- Nonstop Bridging System Requirements on page 61

### Nonstop Bridging Concepts

---

Nonstop bridging uses the same infrastructure as graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) to preserve interface and kernel information. However, nonstop bridging also saves Layer 2 Control Protocol (L2CP) information by running the Layer 2 Control Protocol process (l2cpd) on the backup Routing Engine.

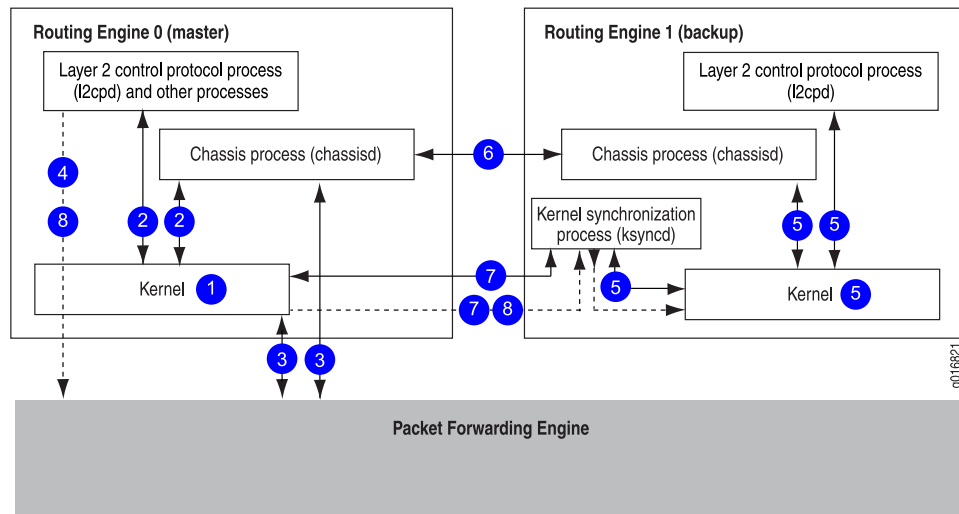


**NOTE:** To use nonstop bridging, you must first enable graceful Routing Engine switchover on your routing platform. For more information about graceful Routing Engine switchover, see “Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Overview” on page 45.

---

Figure 3 on page 60 shows the system architecture of nonstop bridging and the process a routing platform follows to prepare for a switchover.

**Figure 3: Nonstop Bridging Switchover Preparation Process**

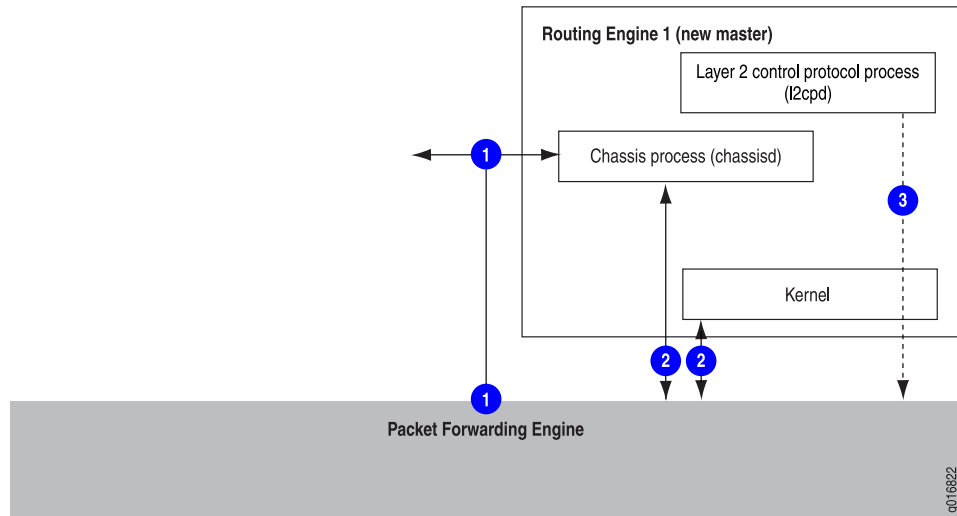


The switchover preparation process for nonstop bridging follows these steps:

1. The master Routing Engine starts.
2. The routing platform processes on the master Routing Engine (such as the chassis process [chassisd] and the Layer 2 Control Protocol process [l2cpd]) start.
3. The Packet Forwarding Engine starts and connects to the master Routing Engine.
4. All state information is updated in the system.
5. The backup Routing Engine starts, including the chassis process (chassisd) and the Layer 2 Control Protocol process (l2cpd).
6. The system determines whether graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop bridging have been enabled.
7. The kernel synchronization process (ksyncd) synchronizes the backup Routing Engine with the master Routing Engine.
8. For supported protocols, state information is updated directly between the l2cpds on the master and backup Routing Engines.

Figure 4 on page 61 shows the effects of a switchover on the routing platform.



**Figure 4: Nonstop Bridging During a Switchover**

The switchover process follows these steps:

1. When keepalives from the master Routing Engine are lost, the system switches over gracefully to the backup Routing Engine.
2. The Packet Forwarding Engine connects to the backup Routing Engine, which becomes the new master. Because the Layer 2 Control Protocol process (l2cpd) and chassis process (chassisd) are already running, these processes do not need to restart.
3. State information learned from the point of the switchover is updated in the system. Forwarding and bridging are continued during the switchover, resulting in minimal packet loss.

## Nonstop Bridging System Requirements

This section contains the following topics:

- Platform Support on page 61
- Protocol Support on page 62

### Platform Support

Nonstop bridging is supported on MX-series Ethernet Services routers. Your system must be running JUNOS Release 8.4 or later.



**NOTE:** All Routing Engines configured for nonstop bridging must be running the same JUNOS software release.

## ***Protocol Support***

Nonstop bridging is supported for the following Layer 2 control protocols:

- Spanning Tree Protocol (STP)
- Rapid Spanning Tree Protocol (RSTP)
- Multiple Spanning Tree Protocol (MSTP)

## Chapter 9

# Nonstop Bridging Configuration Guidelines

This chapter includes the following topics:

- Configuring Nonstop Bridging on page 63

## Configuring Nonstop Bridging

---

This section includes the following topics:

- Enabling Nonstop Bridging on page 63
- Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration on page 63
- Verifying Nonstop Bridging Operation on page 64

### Enabling Nonstop Bridging

Nonstop bridging requires you to configure graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES). To enable graceful Routing Engine switchover, include the `graceful-switchover` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
graceful-switchover;
```

By default, nonstop bridging is disabled. To enable nonstop bridging, include the `nonstop-bridging` statement at the `[edit protocols layer2-control]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit protocols layer2-control]
nonstop-bridging;
```

To disable nonstop active routing, remove the `nonstop-bridging` statement from the `[edit protocols layer2-control]` hierarchy level.

### Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration

When you configure nonstop bridging, you must also include the `commit synchronize` statement at the `[edit system]` hierarchy level so that, by default, when you issue the `commit` command, the configuration changes are synchronized on both Routing Engines. If you issue the `commit synchronize` command at the `[edit]` hierarchy level

on the backup Routing Engine, the JUNOS system software displays a warning and commits the candidate configuration.



**NOTE:** A newly inserted backup Routing Engine automatically synchronizes its configuration with the master Routing Engine configuration.

When you configure nonstop bridging, you can bring the backup Routing Engine online after the master Routing Engine is already running. There is no requirement to start the two Routing Engines simultaneously.

---

### ***Verifying Nonstop Bridging Operation***

When you enable nonstop bridging, you can issue Layer 2 Control Protocol-related operational mode commands on the backup Routing Engine. However, the output of the commands might not match the output of the same commands issued on the master Routing Engine.

## Chapter 10

# Summary of Nonstop Bridging Statements

This chapter provides a reference for the `nonstop-bridging` configuration statement.

### **nonstop-bridging**

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>nonstop-bridging;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols layer2-control]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.4.
<b>Description</b>	For routing platforms with two Routing Engines, configure a master Routing Engine to switch over gracefully to a backup Routing Engine and preserve Layer 2 Control Protocol (L2CP) information.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Nonstop Bridging” on page 63.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.



## **Part 5**

# **Nonstop Active Routing**

- Nonstop Active Routing Overview on page 69
- Nonstop Active Routing Configuration Guidelines on page 77
- Summary of Nonstop Active Routing Configuration Statements on page 83





## Chapter 11

# Nonstop Active Routing Overview

This chapter contains the following information:

- Nonstop Active Routing Concepts on page 69
- Nonstop Active Routing System Requirements on page 71

### Nonstop Active Routing Concepts

---

Nonstop active routing (NSR) uses the same infrastructure as graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) to preserve interface and kernel information. However, nonstop active routing also saves routing protocol information by running the routing protocol process (rpd) on the backup Routing Engine. By saving this additional information, nonstop active routing is self-contained and does not rely on helper routers to assist the routing platform in restoring routing protocol information. Nonstop active routing is advantageous in networks where neighbor routers do not support graceful restart protocol extensions. As a result of this enhanced functionality, nonstop active routing is a natural replacement for graceful restart.

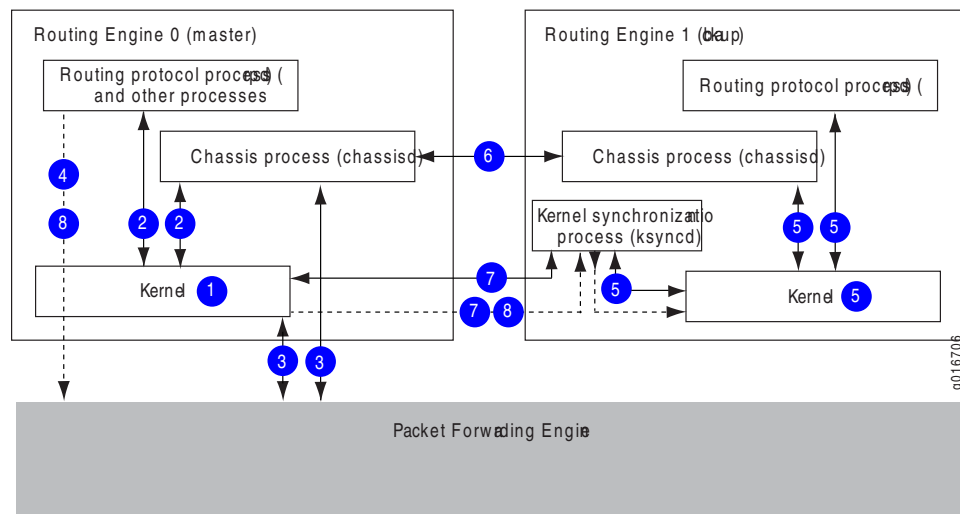


**NOTE:** To use nonstop active routing, you must first enable graceful Routing Engine switchover on your routing platform. For more information about graceful Routing Engine switchover, see “Graceful Routing Engine Switchover Overview” on page 45.

---

Figure 5 on page 70 shows the system architecture of nonstop active routing and the process a routing platform follows to prepare for a switchover.

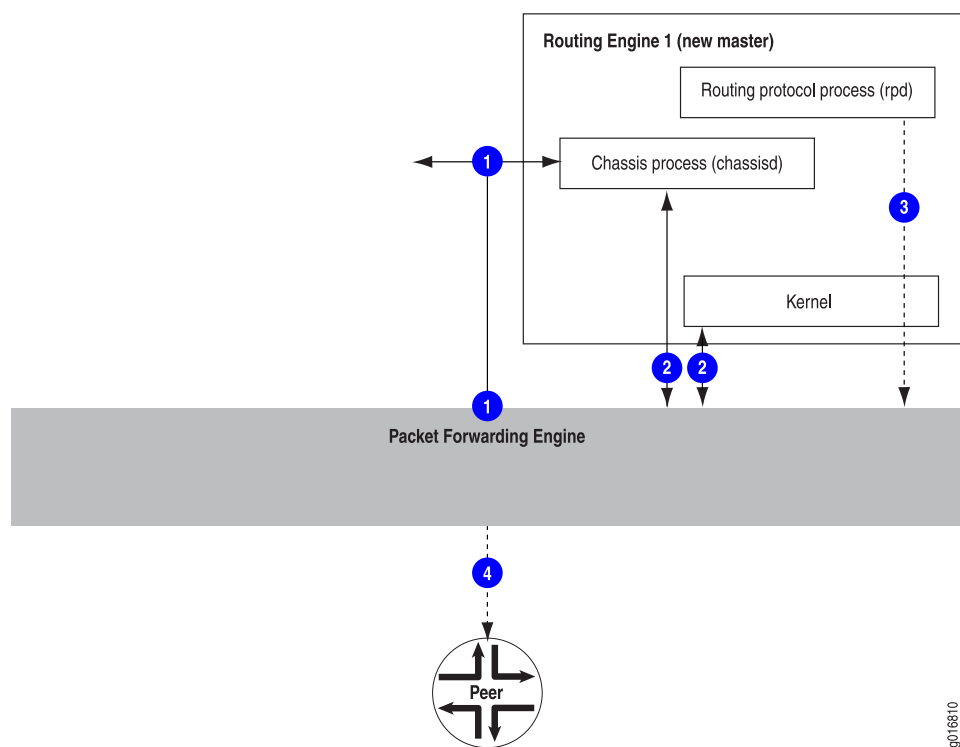
**Figure 5: Nonstop Active Routing Switchover Preparation Process**



The switchover preparation process for nonstop active routing follows these steps:

1. The master Routing Engine starts.
2. The routing platform processes on the master Routing Engine (such as the chassis process [chassisd] and the routing protocol process [rpd]) start.
3. The Packet Forwarding Engine starts and connects to the master Routing Engine.
4. All state information is updated in the system.
5. The backup Routing Engine starts, including the chassis process (chassisd) and the routing protocol process (rpd).
6. The system determines whether graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing have been enabled.
7. The kernel synchronization process (ksyncd) synchronizes the backup Routing Engine with the master Routing Engine.
8. For supported protocols, state information is updated directly between the routing protocol processes on the master and backup Routing Engines.

Figure 6 on page 71 shows the effects of a switchover on the routing platform.

**Figure 6: Nonstop Active Routing During a Switchover**

The switchover process follows these steps:

1. When keepalives from the master Routing Engine are lost, the system switches over gracefully to the backup Routing Engine.
2. The Packet Forwarding Engine connects to the backup Routing Engine, which becomes the new master. Because the routing protocol process (rpd) and chassis process (chassisd) are already running, these processes do not need to restart.
3. State information learned from the point of the switchover is updated in the system. Forwarding and routing are continued during the switchover, resulting in minimal packet loss.
4. Peer routers continue to interact with the routing platform as if no change had occurred. Routing adjacencies and session state relying on underlying routing information are preserved and not reset.

## Nonstop Active Routing System Requirements

This section contains the following topics:

- Nonstop Active Routing Platform Support on page 72
- Nonstop Active Routing Protocol and Feature Support on page 72
- Nonstop Active Routing BFD Support on page 73
- Nonstop Active Routing Layer 2 Circuit and LDP-Based VPLN Support on page 74
- Nonstop Active Routing PIM Support on page 74

## Nonstop Active Routing Platform Support

Table 10 on page 72 lists the platforms that support nonstop active routing.

**Table 10: Nonstop Active Routing Platform Support**

Platform	Software Release
M10i router	JUNOS 8.4 or later
M20 router	JUNOS 8.4 or later
M40e router	JUNOS 8.4 or later
M120 router	JUNOS 9.0 or later
M320 router	JUNOS 8.4 or later
MX-series Ethernet Services routers	JUNOS 9.0 or later
T320 router, T640 routing node, and TX Matrix platform	JUNOS 8.4 or later
T1600 routing node	JUNOS 8.5 or later



**NOTE:** All Routing Engines configured for nonstop active routing must be running the same JUNOS software release.

## Nonstop Active Routing Protocol and Feature Support

Table 11 on page 72 lists the protocols that are supported by nonstop active routing.

**Table 11: Nonstop Active Routing Protocol and Feature Support**

Protocol	Software Release
Bidirectional forwarding detection (BFD)	JUNOS software release 8.5 or later
For more information about BFD support, see “Nonstop Active Routing BFD Support” on page 73.	
Border Gateway Protocol (BGP)	JUNOS software release 8.4 or later
Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS)	JUNOS software release 8.4 or later
Label Distribution Protocol (LDP)	JUNOS software release 8.4 or later
LDP-based virtual private LAN service (VPLS)	JUNOS software release 9.3 or later
Layer 2 circuits	JUNOS software release 9.2 or later
Layer 2 VPNs	JUNOS software release 9.1 or later

**Table 11: Nonstop Active Routing Protocol and Feature Support** (*continued*)

Protocol	Software Release
Layer 3 VPNs (see the first “Note:” after this table for restrictions)	JUNOS software release 9.2 or later
Open Shortest Path First (OSPF)/OSPFv3	JUNOS software release 8.4 or later
Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) (for IPv4)	JUNOS software release 9.3 or later
<b>NOTE:</b> Nonstop active routing for PIM does not support PIM for IPv6, Rendezvous Point routers, VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instances, Next Generation MVPN, and IGMP snooping.	
Routing Information Protocol (RIP) and RIP next generation (RIPng)	JUNOS software release 9.0 or later
Virtual private LAN service (VPLS)	JUNOS software release 9.1 or later



**NOTE:** Layer 3 VPN support does not include RSVP-based tunnels, dynamic GRE tunnels, multicast VPNs, or BGP flow routes. The following OSPF features and configuration statements are also not supported:

- domain-id *domain-id* statement at the [edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols (ospf | ospf3)] hierarchy level
- domain-vpn-tag *number* statement at the [edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols (ospf | ospf3)] hierarchy level
- metric *number* statement at the [edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols ospf area *area-id* sham-link-remote] hierarchy level
- sham-link local *address* statement at the [edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols ospf] hierarchy levels
- sham-link-remote *address* <metric *number*> statement at the [edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols ospf area *area-id*] hierarchy level



**NOTE:** If you configure a protocol that is not supported by nonstop active routing, the protocol operates as usual. When a switchover occurs, the state information for the unsupported protocol is not preserved and must be refreshed using the normal recovery mechanisms inherent in the protocol.



**NOTE:** Nonstop active routing is not supported on logical systems.

## Nonstop Active Routing BFD Support

Nonstop active routing supports the bidirectional forwarding detection (BFD) protocol, which uses the topology discovered by routing protocols to monitor neighbors. The

BFD protocol is a simple hello mechanism that detects failures in a network. Because BFD is streamlined to be efficient at fast liveness detection, when it is used in conjunction with routing protocols, routing recovery times are improved. With nonstop active routing enabled, BFD session states are not restarted when a Routing Engine switchover occurs.



**NOTE:** BFD session states are saved only for clients using aggregate or static routes or for BGP, IS-IS, or OSPF/OSPFv3.

---

When a BFD session is distributed to the Packet Forwarding Engine, BFD packets continue to be sent during a Routing Engine switchover. If non-distributed BFD sessions are to be kept alive during a switchover, you must ensure that the session failure detection time is greater than the Routing Engine switchover time. The following BFD sessions are not distributed to the Packet Forwarding Engine: multi-hop sessions, tunnel-encapsulated sessions, and sessions over aggregated Ethernet and Integrated Routing and Bridging (IRB) interfaces.



**NOTE:** For BFD sessions to remain up during a Routing Engine switchover event when nonstop active routing is configured, the value for the `minimum-interval` configuration statement (a BFD liveness detection parameter) must be at least 2500 msec for Routing Engine-based sessions and at least 10 msec for distributed BFD sessions.

---

## ***Nonstop Active Routing Layer 2 Circuit and LDP-Based VPLN Support***

Nonstop active routing supports Layer 2 circuit and LDP-based virtual private LAN services. Nonstop active routing support for Layer 2 circuit and LDP-based VPLNs allows the backup Routing Engines to track the label advertised by Layer 2 circuit and LDP-based VPLS on the primary Routing Engine, and to use the same label after the Routing Engine switchover.

## ***Nonstop Active Routing PIM Support***

Nonstop active routing supports Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) with stateful replication on backup Routing Engines. The state information replicated on the backup Routing Engine includes information about neighbor relationships, join and prune information, RP-set information, synchronization between routes and next hops, and the forwarding state between the two Routing Engines.



**NOTE:** Nonstop active routing for PIM does not support PIM for IPv6, RP routers, VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instances, next generation MVPN, and IGMP snooping.

---



**NOTE:** The `clear pim join`, `clear pim register`, and `clear pim statistics` operational mode commands are not supported on the backup Routing Engine when nonstop active routing is enabled.

---

To trace the nonstop active routing for PIM events, include the `flag nsr-synchronization` statement at the `[protocols pim traceoptions]` hierarchy level.





## Chapter 12

# Nonstop Active Routing Configuration Guidelines

This chapter contains the following sections:

- Configuring Nonstop Active Routing on page 77
- Tracing Nonstop Active Routing Synchronization Events on page 79
- Resetting Local Statistics on page 80
- Example: Configuring Nonstop Active Routing on page 80

## Configuring Nonstop Active Routing

---

This section includes the following topics:

- Enabling Nonstop Active Routing on page 77
- Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration on page 78
- Verifying Nonstop Active Routing Operation on page 78

### Enabling Nonstop Active Routing

Nonstop active routing (NSR) requires you to configure graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES). To enable graceful Routing Engine switchover, include the `graceful-switchover` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit chassis redundancy]
graceful-switchover;
```

By default, nonstop active routing is disabled. To enable nonstop active routing, include the `nonstop-routing` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit routing-options]
nonstop-routing;
```

To disable nonstop active routing, remove the `nonstop-routing` statement from the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level.



---

**NOTE:** When you enable nonstop active routing, you cannot enable automatic route distinguishers for multicast VPN routing instances. Automatic route distinguishers are enabled by configuring the `route-distinguisher-id` statement at the `[edit routing-instances instance-name]` hierarchy level; for more information, see the *JUNOS VPNs Configuration Guide*.

---

To enable the routing platform to switch over to the backup Routing Engine when the routing protocol process (rpd) fails rapidly three times in succession, include the `other-routing-engine` statement at the `[edit system processes routing failover]` hierarchy level.

For more information about the `other-routing-engine` statement, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*.

## Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration

When you configure nonstop active routing, you must also include the `commit synchronize` statement at the `[edit system]` hierarchy level so that configuration changes are synchronized on both Routing Engines:

```
[edit system]
commit synchronize;
```

If you try to commit the nonstop active routing configuration without including the `commit synchronize` statement, the commit fails.

If you configure the `commit synchronize` statement at the `[edit system]` hierarchy level and issue a commit in the master Routing Engine, the master configuration is automatically synchronized with the backup.

However, if the backup Routing Engine is down when you issue the commit, the JUNOS system software displays a warning and commits the candidate configuration in the master Routing Engine. When the backup Routing Engine comes up, its configuration will automatically be synchronized with the master.



---

**NOTE:** A newly inserted backup Routing Engine automatically synchronizes its configuration with the master Routing Engine configuration.

When you configure nonstop active routing, you can bring the backup Routing Engine online after the master Routing Engine is already running. There is no requirement to start the two Routing Engines simultaneously.

---

## Verifying Nonstop Active Routing Operation

To see whether or not nonstop active routing is enabled, issue the `show task replication` command. For BGP nonstop active routing, you can also issue the `show bgp replication` command.

For more information on these commands, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference* and *JUNOS Routing Protocols and Policies Command Reference*, respectively.

When you enable nonstop active routing and issue routing-related operational mode commands on the backup Routing Engine (such as **show route**, **show bgp neighbor**, **show ospf database**, and so on), the output might not match the output of the same commands issued on the master Routing Engine.

To display BFD state replication status, issue the **show bfd session** command. The **replicated** flag appears in the output for this command when a BFD session has been replicated to the backup Routing Engine. For more information, see the *JUNOS Routing Protocols and Policies Command Reference*.

## Tracing Nonstop Active Routing Synchronization Events

---

To track the progress of nonstop active routing synchronization between Routing Engines, you can configure nonstop active routing trace options flags for each supported protocol and for BFD sessions and record these operations to a log file.

To configure nonstop active routing trace options for supported routing protocols, include the **nsr-synchronization** statement at the [edit protocols *protocol-name* traceoptions flag] hierarchy level and specify the **detail**, **disable**, **receive**, or **send** option.

```
[edit protocols]
  bgp {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization [detail | disable | receive | send];
    }
  }
  isis {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization [detail | disable | receive | send];
    }
  }
  ldp {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization [detail | disable | receive | send];
    }
  }
  (ospf | ospf3) {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization [detail | disable | receive | send];
    }
  }
  (rip | ripng) {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization [detail | disable | receive | send];
    }
  }
  pim {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization;
```

```
}
```

To configure nonstop active routing trace options for BFD sessions, include the `nsr-synchronization` and `nsr-packets` statements at the `[edit protocols bfd traceoptions flag]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit protocols]
bfd {
  traceoptions {
    flag nsr-synchronization;
    flag nsr-packet;
  }
}
```

To trace the Layer 2 VPN signaling state replicated from routes advertised by BGP, include the `nsr-synchronization` statement at the `[edit routing-options traceoptions flag]` hierarchy level. This flag also traces the label and logical interface association that VPLS receives from the kernel replication state.

```
[edit routing-options]
traceoptions {
  flag nsr-synchronization;
}
```

## Resetting Local Statistics

---

After a graceful Routing Engine switchover, we recommend that you issue the `clear interface statistics` (*interface-name* | *all*) command to reset the cumulative values for local statistics on the new master Routing Engine.

## Example: Configuring Nonstop Active Routing

---

The following example enables graceful Routing Engine switchover, nonstop active routing, and nonstop active routing trace options for BGP, IS-IS, and OSPF.

```
[edit]
system commit {
  synchronize ;
}
chassis {
  redundancy {
    graceful-switchover; # This enables graceful Routing Engine switchover on
    # the routing platform.
  }
}
interfaces {
  so-0/0/0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 10.0.1.1/30;
      }
      family iso;
    }
  }
}
```

```

}
so-0/0/1 {
  unit 0 {
    family inet {
      address 10.1.1.1/30;
    }
    family iso;
  }
}
so-0/0/2 {
  unit 0 {
    family inet {
      address 10.2.1.1/30;
    }
    family iso;
  }
}
so-0/0/3 {
  unit 0 {
    family inet {
      address 10.3.1.1/30;
    }
    family iso;
  }
}
lo0 {
  unit 0 {
    family inet {
      address 192.168.2.1/32;
    }
    family iso {
      address 49.0004.1921.6800.2001.00;
    }
  }
}
}
routing-options {
  nonstop-routing; # This enables nonstop active routing on the routing platform.
  router-id 192.168.2.1;
  autonomous-system 65432;
}
protocols {
  bgp {
    traceoptions {
      flag nsr-synchronization detail; # This logs nonstop active routing
      # events for BGP.
    }
    local-address 192.168.2.1;
    group external-group {
      type external;
      export BGP_export;
      neighbor 192.168.1.1 {
        family inet {
          unicast;
        }
      }
      peer-as 65103;
    }
  }
}

```

```

    }
  }
  group internal-group {
    type internal;
    neighbor 192.168.10.1;
    neighbor 192.168.11.1;
    neighbor 192.168.12.1;
  }
}
isis {
  traceoptions {
    flag nsr-synchronization detail; # This logs nonstop active routing events
    # for IS-IS.
  }
  interface all;
  interface fxp0.0 {
    disable;
  }
  interface lo0.0 {
    passive;
  }
}
ospf {
  traceoptions {
    flag nsr-synchronization detail; # This logs nonstop active routing events
    # for OSPF.
  }
  area 0.0.0.0 {
    interface all;
    interface fxp0.0 {
      disable;
    }
    interface lo0.0 {
      passive;
    }
  }
}
}
policy-options {
  policy-statement BGP_export {
    term direct {
      from {
        protocol direct;
      }
      then accept;
    }
    term final {
      then reject;
    }
  }
}
}

```

## Chapter 13

# **Summary of Nonstop Active Routing Configuration Statements**

This chapter provides a reference for each of the nonstop active routing configuration statements. The statements are organized alphabetically.

## commit synchronize

---

**Syntax**    commit synchronize;  
               <and-quit>  
               <comment>  
               <and-force>

**Hierarchy Level**    [edit system]

**Release Information**    Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 7.4.  
                               and-quit, comment, and and-force options added in JUNOS Release 8.5.

**Description**    Configure the commit command to automatically result in a commit synchronize action between dual Routing Engines within the same chassis. The Routing Engine on which you execute the commit command (requesting Routing Engine) copies and loads its candidate configuration to the other (responding) Routing Engine. Each Routing Engine then performs a syntax check on the candidate configuration file being committed. If no errors are found, the configuration is activated and becomes the current operational configuration on both Routing Engines.

Synchronization only occurs between the Routing Engines within the same chassis. On the TX Matrix platform, when synchronization is complete, the new configuration is then distributed to the Routing Engines on the T640 routing nodes. That is, the master Routing Engine on the TX Matrix platform distributes the configuration to the master Routing Engine on each T640 routing node. Likewise, the backup Routing Engine on the TX Matrix platform distributes the configuration to the backup Routing Engine on each T640 routing node.



**NOTE:** When you configure nonstop active routing (NSR), you must include the commit synchronize statement. Otherwise, the commit fails.

---

**Options**    and-quit—(Optional) Quit configuration mode if the commit synchronization succeeds.  
               comment—(Optional) Write a message to the commit log.  
               and-force—(Optional) Force a commit synchronization on the other Routing Engine (ignore warnings).

**Usage Guidelines**    See “Synchronizing the Routing Engine Configuration” on page 78.

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



## nonstop-routing

---

<b>Syntax</b>	nonstop-routing;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit routing-options]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.4.
<b>Description</b>	For routing platforms with two Routing Engines, configure a master Routing Engine to switch over gracefully to a backup Routing Engine and preserve routing protocol information.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Nonstop Active Routing” on page 77.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## traceoptions

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<pre> traceoptions {     file <i>name</i> &lt;size <i>size</i>&gt; &lt;files <i>number</i>&gt; &gt; &lt;(world-readable   no-world-readable)&gt;;     flag <i>flag</i> &lt;flag-modifier&gt; &lt;disable&gt;; } </pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	<pre> [edit protocols bfd], [edit protocols bgp], [edit protocols isis], [edit protocols ldp], [edit protocols ospf], [edit protocols ospf3], [edit protocols pim], [edit protocols rip], [edit protocols ripng], [edit routing-options] </pre>
<b>Release Information</b>	<p>Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.</p> <p>nsr-synchronization flag for BGP, IS-IS, LDP, and OSPF added in JUNOS Release 8.4.</p> <p>nsr-synchronization and nsr-packet flags for BFD sessions added in JUNOS Release 8.5.</p> <p>nsr-synchronization flag for RIP and RIPng added in JUNOS Release 9.0.</p> <p>nsr-synchronization flag for Layer 2 VPNs and VPLS added in JUNOS Release 9.1.</p> <p>nsr-synchronization flag for PIM added in JUNOS Release 9.3.</p>
<b>Description</b>	<p>Define tracing operations that track nonstop active routing (NSR) functionality in the router.</p> <p>To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple <b>flag</b> statements.</p>
<b>Default</b>	If you do not include this statement, no global tracing operations are performed.
<b>Options</b>	<p><b>disable</b>—(Optional) Disable the tracing operation. You can use this option to disable a single operation when you have defined a broad group of tracing operations, such as <b>all</b>.</p> <p><b>file <i>name</i></b>—Name of the file to receive the output of the tracing operation. Enclose the name within quotation marks. All files are placed in the directory <b>/var/log</b>. We recommend that you place global routing protocol tracing output in the file <b>routing-log</b>.</p> <p><b>files <i>number</i></b>—(Optional) Maximum number of trace files. When a trace file named <b>trace-file</b> reaches its maximum size, it is renamed <b>trace-file.0</b>, then <b>trace-file.1</b>, and so on, until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then the oldest trace file is overwritten.</p> <p><b>Range:</b> 2 through 1000 files</p> <p><b>Default:</b> 2 files</p> <p>If you specify a maximum number of files, you also must specify a maximum file size with the <b>size</b> option.</p>

**flag** *flag*—Tracing operation to perform. To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple **flag** statements. The nonstop active routing tracing options are:

- **nsr-packet**—Detailed trace information for BFD nonstop active routing only
- **nsr-synchronization**—Tracing operations for nonstop active routing

**flag-modifier**—(Optional) Modifier for the tracing flag. Except for BFD sessions, you can specify one or more of these modifiers:

- **detail**—Detailed trace information
- **receive**—Packets being received
- **send**—Packets being transmitted

**size** *size*—(Optional) Maximum size of each trace file, in kilobytes (KB), megabytes (MB), or gigabytes (GB). 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

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

**Usage Guidelines** See “Tracing Nonstop Active Routing Synchronization Events” on page 79.

**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.



## **Part 6**

# **Graceful Restart**

- Graceful Restart Overview on page 91
- Graceful Restart Configuration Guidelines on page 99
- Summary of Graceful Restart Configuration Statements on page 137



## Chapter 14

# Graceful Restart Overview

This chapter contains the following sections:

- Graceful Restart Concepts on page 91
- Graceful Restart System Requirements on page 92
- Aggregate and Static Routes on page 92
- Routing Protocols on page 92
- MPLS-Related Protocols on page 94
- Layer 2 and Layer 3 VPNs on page 96
- Logical Systems on page 97

## Graceful Restart Concepts

---

With routing protocols, any service interruption requires an affected router to recalculate adjacencies with neighboring routers, restore routing table entries, and update other protocol-specific information. An unprotected restart of a router can result in forwarding delays, route flapping, wait times stemming from protocol reconvergence, and even dropped packets. The main benefits of graceful restart are uninterrupted packet forwarding and temporary suppression of all routing protocol updates. Graceful restart enables a router to pass through intermediate convergence states that are hidden from the rest of the network.

Three main types of graceful restart are available on Juniper Networks routing platforms:

- Graceful restart for aggregate and static routes and for routing protocols—Provides protection for aggregate and static routes and for Border Gateway Protocol (BGP), End System-to-Intermediate System (ES-IS), Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS), Open Shortest Path First (OSPF), Routing Information Protocol (RIP), next-generation RIP (RIPng), and Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) sparse mode routing protocols.
- Graceful restart for MPLS-related protocols—Provides protection for Label Distribution Protocol (LDP), Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP), circuit cross-connect (CCC), and translational cross-connect (TCC).
- Graceful restart for virtual private networks (VPNs)—Provides protection for Layer 2 and Layer 3 VPNs.

Graceful restart works similarly for routing protocols and MPLS protocols and combines components of these protocol types to enable graceful restart in VPNs. The main benefits of graceful restart are uninterrupted packet forwarding and temporary suppression of all routing protocol updates. Graceful restart thus enables a router to pass through intermediate convergence states that are hidden from the rest of the network.

Most graceful restart implementations define two types of routers—the restarting router and the helper router. The restarting router requires rapid restoration of forwarding state information so it can resume the forwarding of network traffic. The helper router assists the restarting router in this process. Graceful restart configuration statements typically affect either the restarting router or the helper router.

## Graceful Restart System Requirements

---

Graceful restart is supported on all routing platforms. To implement graceful restart for particular features, your system must meet these minimum requirements:

- JUNOS Release 5.3 or later for aggregate route, BGP, IS-IS, OSPF, RIP, RIPvng, or static route graceful restart
- JUNOS Release 5.5 or later for RSVP on egress provider edge (PE) routers
- JUNOS Release 5.5 or later for LDP graceful restart
- JUNOS Release 5.6 or later for the CCC, TCC, Layer 2 VPN, or Layer 3 VPN implementations of graceful restart
- JUNOS Release 6.1 or later for RSVP graceful restart on ingress PE routers
- JUNOS Release 6.4 or later for PIM sparse mode graceful restart
- JUNOS Release 7.4 or later for ES-IS graceful restart (J-series Services Routers)
- JUNOS Release 8.5 or later for BFD session (helper mode only)—If a node is undergoing a graceful restart and its BFD sessions are distributed to the Packet Forwarding Engine, the peer node can help the peer with the graceful restart
- JUNOS Release 9.2 or later for BGP to support helper mode without requiring graceful restart to be configured

## Aggregate and Static Routes

---

When you include the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level, any static routes or aggregated routes that have been configured are protected. Because no helper router assists in the restart, these routes are retained in the forwarding table while the router restarts (rather than being discarded or refreshed).

## Routing Protocols

---

This section covers the following topics:

- BGP on page 93
- ES-IS on page 93



- IS-IS on page 93
- OSPF and OSPFv3 on page 94
- PIM Sparse Mode on page 94
- RIP and RIPng on page 94

## BGP

When a router enabled for BGP graceful restart restarts, it retains BGP peer routes in its forwarding table and marks them as stale. However, it continues to forward traffic to other peers (or receiving peers) during the restart. To reestablish sessions, the restarting router sets the “restart state” bit in the BGP OPEN message and sends it to all participating peers. The receiving peers reply to the restarting router with messages containing end-of-routing-table markers. When the restarting router receives all replies from the receiving peers, the restarting router performs route selection, the forwarding table is updated, and the routes previously marked as stale are discarded. At this point, all BGP sessions are reestablished and the restarting peer can receive and process BGP messages as usual.

While the restarting router does its processing, the receiving peers also temporarily retain routing information. When a receiving peer detects a TCP transport reset, it retains the routes received and marks the routes as stale. After the session is reestablished with the restarting router, the stale routes are replaced with updated route information.

## ES-IS

When graceful restart for ES-IS is enabled, the routes to end systems or intermediate systems are not removed from the forwarding table. The adjacencies are reestablished after restart is complete.



**NOTE:** ES-IS is supported only on the J-series Services Router.

---

## IS-IS

Normally, IS-IS routers move neighbor adjacencies to the down state when changes occur. However, a router enabled for IS-IS graceful restart sends out Hello messages with the Restart Request (RR) bit set in a restart type length value (TLV) message. This indicates to neighboring routers that a graceful restart is in progress and to leave the IS-IS adjacency intact. The neighboring routers must interpret and implement restart signaling themselves. Besides maintaining the adjacency, the neighbors send complete sequence number PDUs (CSNPs) to the restarting router and flood their entire database.

The restarting router never floods any of its own link-state PDUs (LSPs), including pseudonode LSPs, to IS-IS neighbors while undergoing graceful restart. This enables neighbors to reestablish their adjacencies without transitioning to the down state and enables the restarting router to reinitiate a smooth database synchronization.

## OSPF and OSPFv3

When a router enabled for OSPF graceful restart restarts, it retains routes learned before the restart in its forwarding table. The router does not allow new OSPF link-state advertisements (LSAs) to update the routing table. This router continues to forward traffic to other OSPF neighbors (or helper routers), and sends only a limited number of LSAs during the restart period. To reestablish OSPF adjacencies with neighbors, the restarting router must send a grace LSA to all neighbors. In response, the helper routers enter helper mode and send an acknowledgement back to the restarting router. If there are no topology changes, the helper routers continue to advertise LSAs as if the restarting router had remained in continuous OSPF operation.

When the restarting router receives replies from all the helper routers, the restarting router selects routes, updates the forwarding table, and discards the old routes. At this point, full OSPF adjacencies are reestablished and the restarting router receives and processes OSPF LSAs as usual. When the helper routers no longer receive grace LSAs from the restarting router or the topology of the network changes, the helper routers also resume normal operation.

## PIM Sparse Mode

PIM sparse mode uses a mechanism called a *generation identifier* to indicate the need for graceful restart. Generation identifiers are included by default in PIM hello messages. An initial generation identifier is created by each PIM neighbor to establish device capabilities. When one of the PIM neighbors restarts, it sends a new generation identifier to its neighbors. All neighbors that support graceful restart and are connected by point-to-point links assist by sending multicast updates to the restarting neighbor.

The restart phase completes when either the PIM state becomes stable or when the restart interval timer expires. If the neighbors do not support graceful restart or connect to each other using multipoint interfaces, the restarting router uses the restart interval timer to define the restart period.

## RIP and RIPng

When a router enabled for RIP graceful restart restarts, routes that have been configured are protected. Because no helper router assists in the restart, these routes are retained in the forwarding table while the router restarts (rather than being discarded or refreshed).

## MPLS-Related Protocols

---

This section contains the following topics:

- LDP on page 95
- RSVP on page 95
- CCC and TCC on page 95

## LDP

LDP graceful restart enables a router whose LDP control plane is undergoing a restart to continue to forward traffic while recovering its state from neighboring routers. It also enables a router on which helper mode is enabled to assist a neighboring router that is attempting to restart LDP.

During session initialization, a router advertises its ability to perform LDP graceful restart or to take advantage of a neighbor performing LDP graceful restart by sending the graceful restart TLV. This TLV contains two fields relevant to LDP graceful restart: the reconnect time and the recovery time. The values of the reconnect and recovery times indicate the graceful restart capabilities supported by the router.

The reconnect time is configured in the JUNOS software as 60 seconds and is not user-configurable. The reconnect time is how long the helper router waits for the restarting router to establish a connection. If the connection is not established within the reconnect interval, graceful restart for the LDP session is terminated. The maximum reconnect time is 120 seconds and is not user-configurable. The maximum reconnect time is the maximum value that a helper router accepts from its restarting neighbor.

When a router discovers that a neighboring router is restarting, it waits until the end of the recovery time before attempting to reconnect. The recovery time is the length of time a router waits for LDP to restart gracefully. The recovery time period begins when an initialization message is sent or received. This time period is also typically the length of time that a neighboring router maintains its information about the restarting router, so it can continue to forward traffic.

You can configure LDP graceful restart both in the master instance for the LDP protocol and for a specific routing instance. You can disable graceful restart at the global level for all protocols, at the protocol level for LDP only, and for a specific routing instance only.

## RSVP

RSVP graceful restart enables a router undergoing a restart to inform its adjacent neighbors of its condition. The restarting router requests a grace period from the neighbor or peer, which can then cooperate with the restarting router. The restarting router can still forward MPLS traffic during the restart period; convergence in the network is not disrupted. The restart is not visible to the rest of the network, and the restarting router is not removed from the network topology. RSVP graceful restart can be enabled on both transit routers and ingress routers. It is available for both point-to-point LSPs and point-to-multipoint LSPs.

## CCC and TCC

CCC and TCC graceful restart enables Layer 2 connections between customer edge (CE) routers to restart gracefully. These Layer 2 connections are configured with the `remote-interface-switch` or `lsp-switch` statements. Because these CCC and TCC connections have an implicit dependency on RSVP LSPs, graceful restart for CCC and TCC uses the RSVP graceful restart capabilities.

RSVP graceful restart must be enabled on the provider edge (PE) routers and provider (P) routers to enable graceful restart for CCC and TCC. Also, because RSVP is used as the signaling protocol for signaling label information, the neighboring router must use helper mode to assist with the RSVP restart procedures.

## Layer 2 and Layer 3 VPNs

---

VPN graceful restart uses three types of restart functionality:

1. BGP graceful restart functionality is used on all PE-to-PE BGP sessions. This affects sessions carrying any service signaling data for network layer reachability information (NLRI), for example, an IPv4 VPN or Layer 2 VPN NLRI.
2. OSPF, IS-IS, LDP, or RSVP graceful restart functionality is used in all core routers. Routes added by these protocols are used to resolve Layer 2 and Layer 3 VPN NLRI.
3. Protocol restart functionality is used for any Layer 3 protocol (RIP, OSPF, LDP, and so on) used between the PE and customer edge (CE) routers. This does not apply to Layer 2 VPNs because Layer 2 protocols used between the CE and PE routers do not have graceful restart capabilities.

Before VPN graceful restart can work properly, all of the components must restart gracefully. In other words, the routers must preserve their forwarding states and request neighbors to continue forwarding to the router in case of a restart. If all of the conditions are satisfied, VPN graceful restart imposes the following rules on a restarting router:

- The router must wait to receive all BGP NLRI information from other PE routers before advertising routes to the CE routers.
- The router must wait for all protocols in all routing instances to converge (or complete the restart process) before it sends CE router information to other PE routers. In other words, the router must wait for all instance information (whether derived from local configuration or advertisements received from a remote peer) to be processed before it sends this information to other PE routers.
- The router must preserve all forwarding state in the `instance.mpls.0` tables until the new labels and transit routes are allocated and announced to other PE routers (and CE routers in a carrier-of-carriers scenario).

If any condition is not met, VPN graceful restart does not succeed in providing uninterrupted forwarding between CE routers across the VPN infrastructure.

## Logical Systems

---

Graceful restart for a logical system functions much as graceful restart does in the main router. The only difference is the location of the **graceful-restart** statement:

- For a logical system, include the **graceful-restart** statement at the [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-options] hierarchy level.
- For a routing instance inside a logical system, include the **graceful-restart** statement at both the [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-options] and [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-instances *instance-name* routing-options] hierarchy levels.



## Chapter 15

# Graceful Restart Configuration Guidelines

To implement graceful restart, you must perform the configuration tasks described in the following sections:

- Configuring Aggregate and Static Route Graceful Restart on page 99
- Configuring Routing Protocols Graceful Restart on page 99
- Configuring Graceful Restart for MPLS-Related Protocols on page 104
- Configuring VPN Graceful Restart on page 106
- Configuring Logical System Graceful Restart on page 107
- Verifying Graceful Restart Operation on page 109
- Example: Configuring Graceful Restart on page 111

### Configuring Aggregate and Static Route Graceful Restart

---

To configure graceful restart for aggregate and static routes, include the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level. To disable graceful restart, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

### Configuring Routing Protocols Graceful Restart

---

This section includes the following topics:

- Configuring Graceful Restart Globally on page 100
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for BGP on page 100
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for ES-IS on page 101
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for IS-IS on page 101
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for OSPF and OSPFv3 on page 102
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RIP and RIPng on page 103
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for PIM Sparse Mode on page 103
- Tracking Graceful Restart Events on page 104

## Configuring Graceful Restart Globally

To configure graceful restart globally, include the **graceful-restart** statement at the **[edit routing-options]** hierarchy level. To configure the duration of the graceful restart period, include the **restart-duration** at the **[edit routing-options graceful-restart]** hierarchy level.



**NOTE:** Helper mode (the ability to assist a neighboring router attempting a graceful restart) is enabled by default when you start the routing platform, even if graceful restart is not enabled. You can disable helper mode on a per-protocol basis.

---

```
[edit]
routing-options {
  graceful-restart {
    disable;
    restart-duration seconds;
  }
}
```

To disable graceful restart globally, include the **disable** statement at the **[edit routing-options graceful-restart]** hierarchy level.

When graceful restart is enabled for all routing protocols at the **[edit routing-options graceful-restart]** hierarchy level, you can disable graceful restart on a per-protocol basis.



**NOTE:** If you configure graceful restart after a BGP session has been established, the BGP session restarts and the peers negotiate graceful restart capabilities.

---

## Configuring Graceful Restart Options for BGP

To configure the duration of the BGP graceful restart period, include the **restart-time** statement at the **[edit protocols bgp graceful-restart]** hierarchy level. To set the amount of time the router waits to receive messages from restarting neighbors before declaring them down, include the **stale-routes-time** statement at the **[edit protocols bgp graceful-restart]** hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  bgp {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      restart-time seconds;
      stale-routes-time seconds;
    }
  }
}
```



To disable BGP graceful restart capability for all BGP sessions, include the **disable** statement at the `[edit protocols bgp graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.



**NOTE:** To set BGP graceful restart properties or disable them for a group, include the desired statements at the `[edit protocols bgp group group-name graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

To set BGP graceful restart properties or disable them for a specific neighbor in a group, include the desired statements at the `[edit protocols bgp group group-name neighbor ip-address graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

### Configuring Graceful Restart Options for ES-IS

On J-series Services Routers, to configure the duration of the ES-IS graceful restart period, include the **restart-duration** statement at the `[edit protocols esis graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  esis {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      restart-duration seconds;
    }
  }
}
```

To disable ES-IS graceful restart capability, include the **disable** statement at the `[edit protocols esis graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

### Configuring Graceful Restart Options for IS-IS

To configure the duration of the IS-IS graceful restart period, include the **restart-duration** statement at the `[edit protocols isis graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  isis {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      helper-disable;
      restart-duration seconds;
    }
  }
}
```

To disable IS-IS graceful restart helper capability, include the **helper-disable** statement at the `[edit protocols isis graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. To disable IS-IS graceful restart capability, include the **disable** statement at the `[edit protocols isis graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.



**NOTE:** If you configure Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) and graceful restart for IS-IS, graceful restart might not work as expected.



**NOTE:** You can also track graceful restart events with the `traceoptions` statement at the `[edit protocols isis]` hierarchy level. For more information, see “Tracking Graceful Restart Events” on page 104.

## Configuring Graceful Restart Options for OSPF and OSPFv3

To configure the duration of the OSPF/OSPFv3 graceful restart period, include the `restart-duration` statement at the `[edit protocols (ospf | ospf3) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. To specify the length of time for which the router notifies helper routers that it has completed graceful restart, include the `notify-duration` at the `[edit protocols (ospf | ospf3) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. Strict OSPF link-state advertisement (LSA) checking results in the termination of graceful restart by a helping router. To disable strict LSA checking, include the `no-strict-lsa-checking` statement at the `[edit protocols (ospf | ospf3) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  ospf {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      helper-disable;
      no-strict-lsa-checking
      notify-duration seconds;
      restart-duration seconds;
    }
  }
}
```

To disable OSPF/OSPFv3 graceful restart, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit protocols (ospf | ospf3) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. To disable the OSPF helper capability, include the `helper-disable` statement at the `[edit protocols (ospf | ospf3) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.



**NOTE:** You can also track graceful restart events with the `traceoptions` statement at the `[edit protocols (ospf | ospf3)]` hierarchy level. For more information, see “Tracking Graceful Restart Events” on page 104.



**NOTE:** You cannot enable OSPFv3 graceful restart between a routing platform running JUNOS Release 7.5 and earlier and a routing platform running JUNOS 7.6 or later. As a workaround, make sure both routing platforms use the same JUNOS software version.



**NOTE:** If you configure BFD and graceful restart for OSPF, graceful restart might not work as expected.

### Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RIP and RIPng

To configure the duration of the RIP or RIPng graceful restart period, include the `restart-time` statement at the `[edit protocols (rip | ripng) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  (rip | ripng) {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      restart-time seconds;
    }
  }
}
```

To disable RIP or RIPng graceful restart capability, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit protocols (rip | ripng) graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

### Configuring Graceful Restart Options for PIM Sparse Mode

PIM sparse mode continues to forward existing multicast packet streams during a graceful restart, but does not forward new streams until after the restart is complete. After a restart, the routing platform updates the forwarding state with any updates that were received from neighbors and occurred during the restart period. For example, the routing platform relearns the join and prune states of neighbors during the restart, but does not apply the changes to the forwarding table until after the restart.

PIM sparse mode-enabled routing platforms generate a unique 32-bit random number called a generation identifier. Generation identifiers are included by default in PIM hello messages, as specified in the IETF Internet draft *Protocol Independent Multicast - Sparse Mode (PIM-SM): Protocol Specification (Revised)*. When a routing platform receives PIM hellos containing generation identifiers on a point-to-point interface, the JUNOS software activates an algorithm that optimizes graceful restart.

Before PIM sparse mode graceful restart occurs, each routing platform creates a generation identifier and sends it to its multicast neighbors. If a PIM sparse mode-enabled routing platform restarts, it creates a new generation identifier and sends it to its neighbors. When a neighbor receives the new identifier, it resends multicast updates to the restarting router to allow it to exit graceful restart efficiently. The restart phase completes when either the PIM state becomes stable or when the restart interval timer expires.

If a routing platform does not support generation identifiers or if PIM is enabled on multipoint interfaces, the PIM sparse mode graceful restart algorithm does not activate and a default restart timer is used as the restart mechanism.

To configure the duration of the PIM graceful restart period, include the **restart-duration** statement at the `[edit protocols pim graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  pim {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      restart-duration seconds;
    }
  }
}
```

To disable PIM sparse mode graceful restart capability, include the **disable** statement at the `[edit protocols pim graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.



**NOTE:** Multicast forwarding can be interrupted in two ways. First, if the underlying routing protocol is unstable, multicast reverse-path-forwarding (RPF) checks can fail and cause an interruption. Second, because the forwarding table is not updated during the graceful restart period, new multicast streams are not forwarded until graceful restart is complete.

---

## Tracking Graceful Restart Events

To track the progress of a graceful restart event, you can configure graceful restart trace options flags for IS-IS and OSPF/OSPFv3. To configure graceful restart trace options, include the **graceful-restart** statement at the `[edit protocols protocol traceoptions flag]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit protocols]
isis {
  traceoptions {
    flag graceful-restart;
  }
}
(ospf | ospf3) {
  traceoptions {
    flag graceful-restart;
  }
}
```

## Configuring Graceful Restart for MPLS-Related Protocols

---

This section contains the following topics:

- Configuring Graceful Restart Globally on page 105
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RSVP, CCC, and TCC on page 105
- Configuring Graceful Restart Options for LDP on page 106

## Configuring Graceful Restart Globally

To configure graceful restart globally for all MPLS-related protocols, include the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level. To configure the duration of the graceful restart period, include the `restart-duration` at the `[edit routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
routing-options {
  graceful-restart {
    disable;
    restart-duration seconds;
  }
}
```

To disable graceful restart globally, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

## Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RSVP, CCC, and TCC

Because CCC and TCC rely on RSVP, you must modify these three protocols as a single group.

To configure how long the router retains the state of its RSVP neighbors while they undergo a graceful restart, include the `maximum-helper-recovery-time` statement at the `[edit protocols rsvp graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. This value is applied to all neighboring routers, so it should be based on the time required by the slowest RSVP neighbor to recover.

To configure the delay between when the router discovers that a neighboring router has gone down and when it declares the neighbor down, include the `maximum-helper-restart-time` statement at the `[edit protocols rsvp graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. This value is applied to all neighboring routers, so it should be based on the time required by the slowest RSVP neighbor to restart.

```
[edit]
protocols {
  rsvp {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      helper-disable;
      maximum-helper-recovery-time;
      maximum-helper-restart-time;
    }
  }
}
```

To disable RSVP, CCC, and TCC graceful restart, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit protocols rsvp graceful-restart]` hierarchy level. To disable RSVP, CCC, and TCC helper capability, include the `helper-disable` statement at the `[edit protocols rsvp graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

## Configuring Graceful Restart Options for LDP

You can configure the following optional statements at the [edit protocols ldp graceful-restart] hierarchy level:

```
[edit]
protocols {
  ldp {
    graceful-restart {
      disable;
      helper-disable;
      maximum-neighbor-reconnect-time seconds;
      maximum-neighbor-recovery-time seconds;
      reconnect-time seconds;
      recovery-time seconds;
    }
  }
}
```

The statements have the following effects on the graceful restart process:

- To configure the amount of time required to reestablish a session after a graceful restart, include the **reconnect-time** statement; the range is 30 through 120 seconds. To limit the maximum reconnect time allowed from a restarting neighbor router, include the **maximum-neighbor-reconnect-time** statement; the range is 30 through 300 seconds.
- To configure the amount of time that helper routers are required to maintain the old forwarding state during a graceful restart, include the **recovery-time** statement; the range is 120 through 1800 seconds. On the helper router, you can configure a statement that overrides the request from the restarting router and sets the maximum amount of time the helper router will maintain the old forwarding state. To configure this feature, include the **maximum-neighbor-recovery-time** statement; the range is 140 through 1900 seconds.



**NOTE:** The value for the **recovery-time** and **maximum-neighbor-recovery-time** statements at the [edit protocols ldp graceful-restart] hierarchy level should be approximately 80 seconds longer than the value for the **restart-duration** statement at the [edit routing-options graceful-restart] hierarchy level. Otherwise, a warning message appears when you try to commit the configuration.

---

- To disable LDP graceful restart capability, include the **disable** statement. To disable LDP graceful restart helper capability, include the **helper-disable** statement.

## Configuring VPN Graceful Restart

To implement graceful restart for a Layer 2 VPN or Layer 3 VPN, perform the configuration tasks described in the following sections:

- Configuring Graceful Restart Globally on page 107
- Configuring Graceful Restart for the Routing Instance on page 107

## Configuring Graceful Restart Globally

To configure graceful restart globally, include the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level. To configure the duration of the graceful restart period, include the `restart-duration` statement at the `[edit routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
routing-options {
  graceful-restart {
    disable;
    restart-duration seconds;
  }
}
```

To disable graceful restart globally, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

## Configuring Graceful Restart for the Routing Instance

For Layer 3 VPNs only, you must also configure graceful restart for all routing and MPLS-related protocols within a routing instance by including the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit routing-instances instance-name routing-options]` hierarchy level. Because you can configure multi-instance BGP and multi-instance LDP, graceful restart for a carrier-of-carriers scenario is supported. To configure the duration of the graceful restart period for the routing instance, include the `restart-duration` statement at the `[edit routing-instances instance-name routing-options]`.

```
[edit]
routing-instances {
  instance-name {
    routing-options {
      graceful-restart {
        disable;
        restart-duration seconds;
      }
    }
  }
}
```

You can disable graceful restart for individual protocols with the `disable` statement at the `[edit routing-instances instance-name protocols protocol-name graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

## Configuring Logical System Graceful Restart

Graceful restart for a logical system functions much as graceful restart does in the main router. The only difference is the location of the `graceful-restart` statement.

The following topics describe what to configure to implement graceful restart in a logical system:

- Configuring Graceful Restart Globally on page 108
- Configuring Graceful Restart for a Routing Instance on page 108

## Configuring Graceful Restart Globally

To configure graceful restart globally in a logical system, include the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name routing-options]` hierarchy level. To configure the duration of the graceful restart period, include the `restart-duration` statement at the `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit]
logical-systems {
  logical-system-name {
    routing-options {
      graceful-restart {
        disable;
        restart-duration seconds;
      }
    }
  }
}
```

To disable graceful restart globally, include the `disable` statement at the `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name routing-options graceful-restart]` hierarchy level.

## Configuring Graceful Restart for a Routing Instance

For Layer 3 VPNs only, you must also configure graceful restart globally for a routing instance inside a logical system. To configure, include the `graceful-restart` statement at the `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name routing-instances instance-name routing-options]` hierarchy level. Because you can configure multi-instance BGP and multi-instance LDP, graceful restart for a carrier-of-carriers scenario is supported. To configure the duration of the graceful restart period for the routing instance, include the `restart-duration` statement at the `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name routing-instances instance-name routing-options]`.

```
[edit]
logical-systems {
  logical-system-name {
    routing-instances {
      instance-name {
        routing-options {
          graceful-restart {
            disable;
            restart-duration seconds;
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```



```
}
}
```

To disable graceful restart for individual protocols with the `disable` statement at the [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-instances *instance-name* protocols *protocol-name* graceful-restart] hierarchy level.

## Verifying Graceful Restart Operation

This section contains the following topics:

- Graceful Restart Operational Mode Commands on page 109
- Verifying BGP Graceful Restart on page 109
- Verifying IS-IS and OSPF Graceful Restart on page 110
- Verifying CCC and TCC Graceful Restart on page 110

### Graceful Restart Operational Mode Commands

To verify proper operation of graceful restart, use the following commands:

- `show bgp neighbor` (for BGP graceful restart)
- `show log` (for IS-IS and OSPF/OSPFv3 graceful restart)
- `show rsvp neighbor detail` (for RSVP graceful restart—helper router)
- `show rsvp version` (for RSVP graceful restart—restarting router)
- `show ldp session detail` (for LDP graceful restart)
- `show connections` (for CCC and TCC graceful restart)
- `show route instance detail` (for Layer 3 VPN graceful restart and for any protocols using graceful restart in a routing instance)
- `show route protocol l2vpn` (for Layer 2 VPN graceful restart)

For more information about these commands and a description of their output fields, see the *JUNOS Routing Protocols and Policies Command Reference*.

### Verifying BGP Graceful Restart

To view graceful restart information for BGP sessions, use the `show bgp neighbor` command:

```
user@PE1> show bgp neighbor 192.255.10.1
Peer: 192.255.10.1+179 AS 64595 Local: 192.255.5.1+1106 AS 64595
  Type: Internal    State: Established    Flags: <>
  Last State: OpenConfirm    Last Event: RecvKeepAlive
  Last Error: None
  Export: [ static ]
  Options:<Preference LocalAddress HoldTime GracefulRestart Damping PeerAS Refresh>

  Local Address: 192.255.5.1 Holdtime: 90 Preference: 170
  IPSec SA Name: hope
```

```

Number of flaps: 0
Peer ID: 192.255.10.1      Local ID: 192.255.5.1      Active Holdtime: 90
Keepalive Interval: 30
NLRI for restart configured on peer: inet-unicast
NLRI advertised by peer: inet-unicast
NLRI for this session: inet-unicast
Peer supports Refresh capability (2)
Restart time configured on the peer: 180
Stale routes from peer are kept for: 180
Restart time requested by this peer: 300
NLRI that peer supports restart for: inet-unicast
NLRI that peer saved forwarding for: inet-unicast
NLRI that restart is negotiated for: inet-unicast
NLRI of received end-of-rib markers: inet-unicast
NLRI of all end-of-rib markers sent: inet-unicast
Table inet.0 Bit: 10000
  RIB State: restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes: 0
  Received prefixes: 0
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Last traffic (seconds): Received 19   Sent 19   Checked 19
Input messages:  Total 2       Updates 1       Refreshes 0       Octets 42
Output messages: Total 3       Updates 0       Refreshes 0       Octets 116
Output Queue[0]: 0

```

## Verifying IS-IS and OSPF Graceful Restart

To view graceful restart information for IS-IS and OSPF, configure traceoptions (see “Tracking Graceful Restart Events” on page 104).

Here is the output of a traceoptions log from an OSPF restarting router:

```

Oct  8 05:20:12 Restart mode - sending grace lsas
Oct  8 05:20:12 Restart mode - estimated restart duration timer triggered
Oct  8 05:20:13 Restart mode - Sending more grace lsas

```

Here is the output of a traceoptions log from an OSPF helper router:

```

Oct  8 05:20:14 Helper mode for neighbor 192.255.5.1
Oct  8 05:20:14 Received multiple grace lsa from 192.255.5.1

```

## Verifying CCC and TCC Graceful Restart

To view graceful restart information for CCC and TCC connections, use the **show connections** command. The following example assumes four remote interface CCC connections between CE1 and CE2:

```

user@PE1> show connections
CCC and TCC connections [Link Monitoring On]
Legend for status (St)           Legend for connection types
UN -- uninitialized             if-sw: interface switching
NP -- not present               rmt-if: remote interface switching
WE -- wrong encapsulation       lsp-sw: LSP switching
DS -- disabled
Dn -- down                     Legend for circuit types

```

```
-> -- only outbound conn is up      intf -- interface
<- -- only inbound conn is up      tlsp -- transmit LSP
Up -- operational                   rlsp -- receive LSP
RmtDn -- remote CCC down
Restart -- restarting
```

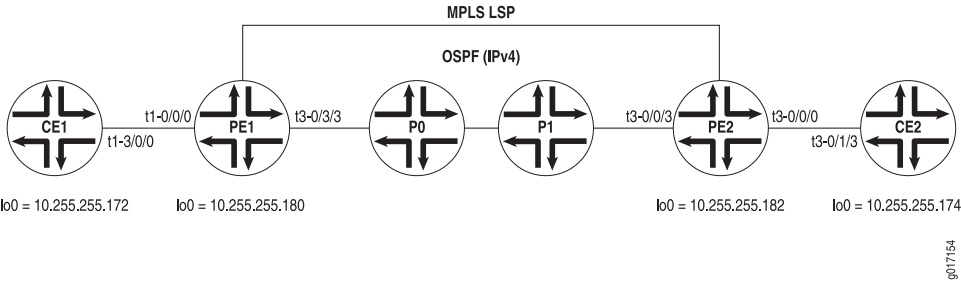
CCC Graceful restart : Restarting

Connection/Circuit	Type	St	Time last up	# Up trans
CE1-CE2-0	rmt-if	Restart	-----	0
fe-1/1/0.0	intf	Up		
PE1-PE2-0	tlsp	Up		
PE2-PE1-0	rlsp	Up		
CE1-CE2-1	rmt-if	Restart	-----	0
fe-1/1/0.1	intf	Up		
PE1-PE2-1	tlsp	Up		
PE2-PE1-1	rlsp	Up		
CE1-CE2-2	rmt-if	Restart	-----	0
fe-1/1/0.2	intf	Up		
PE1-PE2-2	tlsp	Up		
PE2-PE1-2	rlsp	Up		
CE1-CE2-3	rmt-if	Restart	-----	0
fe-1/1/0.3	intf	Up		
PE1-PE2-3	tlsp	Up		
PE2-PE1-3	rlsp	Up		

Example: Configuring Graceful Restart

Figure 7 on page 111 shows a standard MPLS VPN network. Routers CE1 and CE2 are customer edge routers, PE1 and PE2 are provider edge routers, and P0 is a provider core router. Several Layer 3 VPNs are configured across this network, as well as one Layer 2 VPN. Interfaces are shown in the diagram and are not included in the configuration example that follows.

Figure 7: Layer 3 VPN Graceful Restart Topology



**Router CE1** On Router CE1, configure the following protocols on the logical interfaces of t3-3/1/0: OSPF on unit 101, RIP on unit 102, BGP on unit 103, and IS-IS on unit 512. Also configure graceful restart, BGP, IS-IS, OSPF, and RIP on the main instance to be able to connect to the routing instances on Router PE1.

```
[edit]
interfaces {
  t3-3/1/0 {
    encapsulation frame-relay;
    unit 100 {
```

```

        dlci 100;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.100.2/30;
        }
    }
    unit 101 {
        dlci 101;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.101.2/30;
        }
    }
    unit 102 {
        dlci 102;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.102.2/30;
        }
    }
    unit 103 {
        dlci 103;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.103.2/30;
        }
    }
    unit 512 {
        dlci 512;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.252.1/30;
        }
    }
}
lo0 {
    unit 0 {
        family inet {
            address 10.245.14.172/32;
            primary;
        }
        address 10.96.110.1/32;
        address 10.96.111.1/32;
        address 10.96.112.1/32;
        address 10.96.113.1/32;
        address 10.96.116.1/32;
    }
    family iso {
        address 47.0005.80ff.f800.0000.0108.0001.0102.4501.4172.00;
    }
}
}
routing-options {
    graceful-restart;
    autonomous-system 65100;
}
protocols {
    bgp {
        group CE-PE-INET {
            type external;
            export BGP_INET_LB_DIRECT;

```

```

        neighbor 10.96.103.1 {
            local-address 10.96.103.2;
            family inet {
                unicast;
            }
            peer-as 65103;
        }
    }
}
isis {
    export ISIS_L2VPN_LB_DIRECT;
    interface t3-3/1/0.512;
}
ospf {
    export OSPF_LB_DIRECT;
    area 0.0.0.0 {
        interface t3-3/1/0.101;
    }
}
rip {
    group RIP {
        export RIP_LB_DIRECT;
        neighbor t3-3/1/0.102;
    }
}
}
policy-options {
    policy-statement OSPF_LB_DIRECT {
        term direct {
            from {
                protocol direct;
                route-filter 10.96.101.0/30 exact;
                route-filter 10.96.111.1/32 exact;
            }
            then accept;
        }
        term final {
            then reject;
        }
    }
    policy-statement RIP_LB_DIRECT {
        term direct {
            from {
                protocol direct;
                route-filter 10.96.102.0/30 exact;
                route-filter 10.96.112.1/32 exact;
            }
            then accept;
        }
        term final {
            then reject;
        }
    }
}
policy-statement BGP_INET_LB_DIRECT {
    term direct {
        from {

```

```

        protocol direct;
        route-filter 10.96.103.0/30 exact;
        route-filter 10.96.113.1/32 exact;
    }
    then accept;
}
term final {
    then reject;
}
}
policy-statement ISIS_L2VPN_LB_DIRECT {
    term direct {
        from {
            protocol direct;
            route-filter 10.96.116.1/32 exact;
        }
        then accept;
    }
    term final {
        then reject;
    }
}
}

```

**Router PE1** On Router PE1, configure graceful restart in the master instance, along with BGP, OSPF, MPLS, and LDP. Next, configure several protocol-specific instances of graceful restart. By including instances for BGP, OSPF, Layer 2 VPNs, RIP, and static routes, you can observe the wide range of options available when you implement graceful restart. Configure the following protocols in individual instances on the logical interfaces of t3-0/0/0: a static route on unit 100, OSPF on unit 101, RIP on unit 102, BGP on unit 103, and Frame Relay on unit 512 for the Layer 2 VPN instance.

```

[edit]
interfaces {
    t3-0/0/0 {
        dce;
        encapsulation frame-relay-ccc;
        unit 100 {
            dlci 100;
            family inet {
                address 10.96.100.1/30;
            }
            family mpls;
        }
        unit 101 {
            dlci 101;
            family inet {
                address 10.96.101.1/30;
            }
            family mpls;
        }
        unit 102 {
            dlci 102;
            family inet {
                address 10.96.102.1/30;
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }
    family mpls;
}
unit 103 {
    dlci 103;
    family inet {
        address 10.96.103.1/30;
    }
    family mpls;
}
unit 512 {
    encapsulation frame-relay-ccc;
    dlci 512;
}
}
t1-0/1/0 {
    unit 0 {
        family inet {
            address 10.96.0.2/30;
        }
        family mpls;
    }
}
lo0 {
    unit 0 {
        family inet {
            address 10.245.14.176/32;
        }
        family iso {
            address 47.0005.80ff.f800.0000.0108.0001.0102.4501.4176.00;
        }
    }
}
}
routing-options {
    graceful-restart;
    router-id 10.245.14.176;
    autonomous-system 69;
}
protocols {
    mpls {
        interface all;
    }
    bgp {
        group PEPE {
            type internal;
            neighbor 10.245.14.182 {
                local-address 10.245.14.176;
                family inet-vpn {
                    unicast;
                }
                family l2vpn {
                    unicast;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
}

```

```

}
ospf {
  area 0.0.0.0 {
    interface t1-0/1/0.0;
    interface fxp0.0 {
      disable;
    }
    interface lo0.0 {
      passive;
    }
  }
}
ldp {
  interface all;
}
}
policy-options {
  policy-statement STATIC-import {
    from community STATIC;
    then accept;
  }
  policy-statement STATIC-export {
    then {
      community add STATIC;
      accept;
    }
  }
  policy-statement OSPF-import {
    from community OSPF;
    then accept;
  }
  policy-statement OSPF-export {
    then {
      community add OSPF;
      accept;
    }
  }
  policy-statement RIP-import {
    from community RIP;
    then accept;
  }
  policy-statement RIP-export {
    then {
      community add RIP;
      accept;
    }
  }
  policy-statement BGP-INET-import {
    from community BGP-INET;
    then accept;
  }
  policy-statement BGP-INET-export {
    then {
      community add BGP-INET;
      accept;
    }
  }
}

```



```

}
policy-statement L2VPN-import {
    from community L2VPN;
    then accept;
}
policy-statement L2VPN-export {
    then {
        community add L2VPN;
        accept;
    }
}
community BGP-INET members target:69:103;
community L2VPN members target:69:512;
community OSPF members target:69:101;
community RIP members target:69:102;
community STATIC members target:69:100;
}
routing-instances {
    BGP-INET {
        instance-type vrf;
        interface t3-0/0/0.103;
        route-distinguisher 10.245.14.176:103;
        vrf-import BGP-INET-import;
        vrf-export BGP-INET-export;
        routing-options {
            graceful-restart;
            autonomous-system 65103;
        }
        protocols {
            bgp {
                group BGP-INET {
                    type external;
                    export BGP-INET-import;
                    neighbor 10.96.103.2 {
                        local-address 10.96.103.1;
                        family inet {
                            unicast;
                        }
                    }
                    peer-as 65100;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
L2VPN {
    instance-type l2vpn;
    interface t3-0/0/0.512;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.176:512;
    vrf-import L2VPN-import;
    vrf-export L2VPN-export;
    protocols {# There is no graceful-restart statement for Layer 2 VPN instances.
        l2vpn {
            encapsulation-type frame-relay;
            site CE1-ISIS {
                site-identifier 512;
                interface t3-0/0/0.512 {

```

```

        remote-site-id 612;
    }
}
}
}
}
OSPF {
    instance-type vrf;
    interface t3-0/0/0.101;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.176:101;
    vrf-import OSPF-import;
    vrf-export OSPF-export;
    routing-options {
        graceful-restart;
    }
    protocols {
        ospf {
            export OSPF-import;
            area 0.0.0.0 {
                interface all;
            }
        }
    }
}
RIP {
    instance-type vrf;
    interface t3-0/0/0.102;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.176:102;
    vrf-import RIP-import;
    vrf-export RIP-export;
    routing-options {
        graceful-restart;
    }
    protocols {
        rip {
            group RIP {
                export RIP-import;
                neighbor t3-0/0/0.102;
            }
        }
    }
}
STATIC {
    instance-type vrf;
    interface t3-0/0/0.100;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.176:100;
    vrf-import STATIC-import;
    vrf-export STATIC-export;
    routing-options {
        graceful-restart;
        static {
            route 10.96.110.1/32 next-hop t3-0/0/0.100;
        }
    }
}
}

```

**Router P0** On Router P0, configure graceful restart in the main instance, along with OSPF, MPLS, and LDP. This allows the protocols on the PE routers to reach each other.

```
[edit]
interfaces {
  t3-0/1/3 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 10.96.0.5/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
  }
  t1-0/2/0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 10.96.0.1/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
  }
  lo0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 10.245.14.174/32;
      }
      family iso {
        address 47.0005.80ff.f800.0000.0108.0001.0102.4501.4174.00;
      }
    }
  }
}
routing-options {
  graceful-restart;
  router-id 10.245.14.174;
  autonomous-system 69;
}
protocols {
  mpls {
    interface all;
  }
  ospf {
    area 0.0.0.0 {
      interface t1-0/2/0.0;
      interface t3-0/1/3.0;
      interface fxp0.0 {
        disable;
      }
      interface lo0.0 {
        passive;
      }
    }
  }
  ldp {
    interface all;
  }
}
```

```
}

```

**Router PE2** On Router PE2, configure BGP, OSPF, MPLS, LDP, and graceful restart in the master instance. Configure the following protocols in individual instances on the logical interfaces of **t1-0/1/3**: a static route on unit 200, OSPF on unit 201, RIP on unit 202, BGP on unit 203, and Frame Relay on unit 612 for the Layer 2 VPN instance. Also configure protocol-specific graceful restart in all routing instances, except the Layer 2 VPN instance.

```
[edit]
interfaces {
  t3-0/0/0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 10.96.0.6/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
  }
  t1-0/1/3 {
    dce;
    encapsulation frame-relay-ccc;
    unit 200 {
      dlci 200;
      family inet {
        address 10.96.200.1/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
    unit 201 {
      dlci 201;
      family inet {
        address 10.96.201.1/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
    unit 202 {
      dlci 202;
      family inet {
        address 10.96.202.1/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
    unit 203 {
      dlci 203;
      family inet {
        address 10.96.203.1/30;
      }
      family mpls;
    }
    unit 612 {
      encapsulation frame-relay-ccc;
      dlci 612;
    }
  }
}
```

```

lo0 {
  unit 0 {
    family inet {
      address 10.245.14.182/32;
    }
    family iso {
      address 47.0005.80ff.f800.0000.0108.0001.0102.4501.4182.00;
    }
  }
}
}
routing-options {
  graceful-restart;
  router-id 10.245.14.182;
  autonomous-system 69;
}
protocols {
  mpls {
    interface all;
  }
  bgp {
    group PEPE {
      type internal;
      neighbor 10.245.14.176 {
        local-address 10.245.14.182;
        family inet-vpn {
          unicast;
        }
        family l2vpn {
          unicast;
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
ospf {
  area 0.0.0.0 {
    interface t3-0/0/0.0;
    interface fxp0.0 {
      disable;
    }
    interface lo0.0 {
      passive;
    }
  }
}
ldp {
  interface all;
}
policy-options {
  policy-statement STATIC-import {
    from community STATIC;
    then accept;
  }
  policy-statement STATIC-export {
    then {
      community add STATIC;
    }
  }
}

```

```

        accept;
    }
}
policy-statement OSPF-import {
    from community OSPF;
    then accept;
}
policy-statement OSPF-export {
    then {
        community add OSPF;
        accept;
    }
}
policy-statement RIP-import {
    from community RIP;
    then accept;
}
policy-statement RIP-export {
    then {
        community add RIP;
        accept;
    }
}
policy-statement BGP-INET-import {
    from community BGP-INET;
    then accept;
}
policy-statement BGP-INET-export {
    then {
        community add BGP-INET;
        accept;
    }
}
policy-statement L2VPN-import {
    from community L2VPN;
    then accept;
}
policy-statement L2VPN-export {
    then {
        community add L2VPN;
        accept;
    }
}
community BGP-INET members target:69:103;
community L2VPN members target:69:512;
community OSPF members target:69:101;
community RIP members target:69:102;
community STATIC members target:69:100;
}
routing-instances {
    BGP-INET {
        instance-type vrf;
        interface t1-0/1/3.203;
        route-distinguisher 10.245.14.182:203;
        vrf-import BGP-INET-import;
        vrf-export BGP-INET-export;
    }
}

```

```

routing-options {
    graceful-restart;
    autonomous-system 65203;
}
protocols {
    bgp {
        group BGP-INET {
            type external;
            export BGP-INET-import;
            neighbor 10.96.203.2 {
                local-address 10.96.203.1;
                family inet {
                    unicast;
                }
            }
            peer-as 65200;
        }
    }
}
}
L2VPN {
    instance-type l2vpn;
    interface t1-0/1/3.612;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.182:612;
    vrf-import L2VPN-import;
    vrf-export L2VPN-export;
    protocols {# There is no graceful-restart statement for Layer 2 VPN instances.
        l2vpn {
            encapsulation-type frame-relay;
            site CE2-ISIS {
                site-identifier 612;
                interface t1-0/1/3.612 {
                    remote-site-id 512;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
OSPF {
    instance-type vrf;
    interface t1-0/1/3.201;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.182:201;
    vrf-import OSPF-import;
    vrf-export OSPF-export;
    routing-options {
        graceful-restart;
    }
    protocols {
        ospf {
            export OSPF-import;
            area 0.0.0.0 {
                interface all;
            }
        }
    }
}
}

```

```

RIP {
    instance-type vrf;
    interface t1-0/1/3.202;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.182:202;
    vrf-import RIP-import;
    vrf-export RIP-export;
    routing-options {
        graceful-restart;
    }
    protocols {
        rip {
            group RIP {
                export RIP-import;
                neighbor t1-0/1/3.202;
            }
        }
    }
}
STATIC {
    instance-type vrf;
    interface t1-0/1/3.200;
    route-distinguisher 10.245.14.182:200;
    vrf-import STATIC-import;
    vrf-export STATIC-export;
    routing-options {
        graceful-restart;
        static {
            route 10.96.210.1/32 next-hop t1-0/1/3.200;
        }
    }
}
}

```

**Router CE2** On Router CE2, complete the Layer 2 and Layer 3 VPN configuration by mirroring the protocols already set on PE2 and CE1. Specifically, configure the following on the logical interfaces of t1-0/0/3: OSPF on unit 201, RIP on unit 202, BGP on unit 203, and IS-IS on unit 612. Finally, configure graceful restart, BGP, IS-IS, OSPF, and RIP on the main instance to be able to connect to the routing instances on PE2.

```

[edit]
interfaces {
    t1-0/0/3 {
        encapsulation frame-relay;
        unit 200 {
            dlci 200;
            family inet {
                address 10.96.200.2/30;
            }
        }
        unit 201 {
            dlci 201;
            family inet {
                address 10.96.201.2/30;
            }
        }
    }
}

```



```

    }
    unit 202 {
        dlci 202;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.202.2/30;
        }
    }
    unit 203 {
        dlci 203;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.203.2/30;
        }
    }
    unit 512 {
        dlci 512;
        family inet {
            address 10.96.252.2/30;
        }
    }
}
lo0 {
    unit 0 {
        family inet {
            address 10.245.14.180/32 {
                primary;
            }
            address 10.96.210.1/32;
            address 10.96.111.1/32;
            address 10.96.212.1/32;
            address 10.96.213.1/32;
            address 10.96.216.1/32;
        }
        family iso {
            address 47.0005.80ff.f800.0000.0108.0001.0102.4501.4180.00;
        }
    }
}
}
routing-options {
    graceful-restart;
    autonomous-system 65200;
}
protocols {
    bgp {
        group CE-PE-INET {
            type external;
            export BGP_INET_LB_DIRECT;
            neighbor 10.96.203.1 {
                local-address 10.96.203.2;
                family inet {
                    unicast;
                }
            }
            peer-as 65203;
        }
    }
}
}

```

```

isis {
    export ISIS_L2VPN_LB_DIRECT;
    interface t1-0/0/3.612;
}
ospf {
    export OSPF_LB_DIRECT;
    area 0.0.0.0 {
        interface t1-0/0/3.201;
    }
}
rip {
    group RIP {
        export RIP_LB_DIRECT;
        neighbor t1-0/0/3.202;
    }
}
}
policy-options {
    policy-statement OSPF_LB_DIRECT {
        term direct {
            from {
                protocol direct;
                route-filter 10.96.201.0/30 exact;
                route-filter 10.96.211.1/32 exact;
            }
            then accept;
        }
        term final {
            then reject;
        }
    }
    policy-statement RIP_LB_DIRECT {
        term direct {
            from {
                protocol direct;
                route-filter 10.96.202.0/30 exact;
                route-filter 10.96.212.1/32 exact;
            }
            then accept;
        }
        term final {
            then reject;
        }
    }
    policy-statement BGP_INET_LB_DIRECT {
        term direct {
            from {
                protocol direct;
                route-filter 10.96.203.0/30 exact;
                route-filter 10.96.213.1/32 exact;
            }
            then accept;
        }
        term final {
            then reject;
        }
    }
}

```

```

}
policy-statement ISIS_L2VPN_LB_DIRECT {
  term direct {
    from {
      protocol direct;
      route-filter 10.96.216.1/32 exact;
    }
    then accept;
  }
  term final {
    then reject;
  }
}
}

```

**Router PE1 Status Before a Restart** The following example displays neighbor relationships on Router PE1 before a restart happens:

```

user@PE1> show bgp neighbor
Peer: 10.96.103.2+3785 AS 65100 Local: 10.96.103.1+179 AS 65103
  Type: External   State: Established   Flags: <>
  Last State: OpenConfirm   Last Event: RecvKeepAlive
  Last Error: None
  Export: [ BGP-INET-import ]
  Options: <Preference LocalAddress HoldTime GracefulRestart AddressFamily PeerAS
Refresh>
  Address families configured: inet-unicast
  Local Address: 10.96.103.1 Holdtime: 90 Preference: 170
  Number of flaps: 0
  Peer ID: 10.96.110.1      Local ID: 10.96.103.1      Active Holdtime: 90
  Keepalive Interval: 30
  Local Interface: t3-0/0/0.103
  NLRI for restart configured on peer: inet-unicast
  NLRI advertised by peer: inet-unicast
  NLRI for this session: inet-unicast
  Peer supports Refresh capability (2)
  Restart time configured on the peer: 120
  Stale routes from peer are kept for: 300
  Restart time requested by this peer: 120
  NLRI that peer supports restart for: inet-unicast
  NLRI peer can save forwarding state: inet-unicast
  NLRI that peer saved forwarding for: inet-unicast
  NLRI that restart is negotiated for: inet-unicast
  NLRI of all end-of-rib markers sent: inet-unicast
  Table BGP-INET.inet.0 Bit: 30001
    RIB State: BGP restart is complete
    RIB State: VPN restart is complete
    Send state: in sync
    Active prefixes:          0
    Received prefixes:        0
    Suppressed due to damping: 0
  Last traffic (seconds): Received 8    Sent 3    Checked 3
  Input messages: Total 15    Updates 0    Refreshes 0    Octets 321
  Output messages: Total 18    Updates 2    Refreshes 0    Octets 450
  Output Queue[2]: 0

Peer: 10.245.14.182+4701 AS 69    Local: 10.245.14.176+179 AS 69
  Type: Internal   State: Established   Flags: <>
  Last State: OpenConfirm   Last Event: RecvKeepAlive

```

```

Last Error: None
Options: <Preference LocalAddress HoldTime GracefulRestart AddressFamily
Rib-group Refresh>
Address families configured: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
Local Address: 10.245.14.176 Holdtime: 90 Preference: 170
Number of flaps: 1
Peer ID: 10.245.14.182    Local ID: 10.245.14.176    Active Holdtime: 90
Keepalive Interval: 30
NLRI for restart configured on peer: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
NLRI advertised by peer: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
NLRI for this session: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
Peer supports Refresh capability (2)
Restart time configured on the peer: 120
Stale routes from peer are kept for: 300
Restart time requested by this peer: 120
NLRI that peer supports restart for: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
NLRI peer can save forwarding state: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
NLRI that peer saved forwarding for: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
NLRI that restart is negotiated for: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
NLRI of all end-of-rib markers sent: inet-vpn-unicast 12vpn
Table bgp.13vpn.0 Bit: 10000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          0
  Received prefixes:        0
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table bgp.12vpn.0 Bit: 20000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          1
  Received prefixes:        1
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table BGP-INET.inet.0 Bit: 30000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          0
  Received prefixes:        0
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table OSPF.inet.0 Bit: 60000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          0
  Received prefixes:        0
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table RIP.inet.0 Bit: 70000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          0
  Received prefixes:        0
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table STATIC.inet.0 Bit: 80000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          0
  Received prefixes:        0

```

```

    Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table L2VPN.12vpn.0 Bit: 90000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart is complete
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          1
  Received prefixes:        1
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Last traffic (seconds): Received 28   Sent 28   Checked 28
Input messages:  Total 2       Updates 0       Refreshes 0       Octets 86
Output messages: Total 13      Updates 10      Refreshes 0       Octets 1073
Output Queue[0]: 0
Output Queue[1]: 0
Output Queue[2]: 0
Output Queue[3]: 0
Output Queue[4]: 0
Output Queue[5]: 0
Output Queue[6]: 0
Output Queue[7]: 0
Output Queue[8]: 0

user@PE1> show route instance detail
master:
  Router ID: 10.245.14.176
  Type: forwarding          State: Active
  Restart State: Complete Path selection timeout: 300
  Tables:
    inet.0                  : 17 routes (15 active, 0 holddown, 1 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    inet.3                  : 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    iso.0                   : 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    mpls.0                  : 19 routes (19 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    bgp.l3vpn.0             : 10 routes (10 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    inet6.0                 : 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    bgp.l2vpn.0             : 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
BGP-INET:
  Router ID: 10.96.103.1
  Type: vrf                 State: Active
  Restart State: Complete Path selection timeout: 300
  Interfaces:
    t3-0/0/0.103
  Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:103
  Vrf-import: [ BGP-INET-import ]
  Vrf-export: [ BGP-INET-export ]
  Tables:
    BGP-INET.inet.0        : 4 routes (4 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
L2VPN:
  Router ID: 0.0.0.0
  Type: l2vpn               State: Active
  Restart State: Complete Path selection timeout: 300
  Interfaces:
    t3-0/0/0.512
  Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:512
  Vrf-import: [ L2VPN-import ]

```

```

Vrf-export: [ L2VPN-export ]
Tables:
  L2VPN.l2vpn.0      : 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
  Restart Complete
OSPF:
  Router ID: 10.96.101.1
  Type: vrf          State: Active
  Restart State: Complete Path selection timeout: 300
  Interfaces:
    t3-0/0/0.101
  Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:101
  Vrf-import: [ OSPF-import ]
  Vrf-export: [ OSPF-export ]
  Tables:
    OSPF.inet.0      : 8 routes (7 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
RIP:
  Router ID: 10.96.102.1
  Type: vrf          State: Active
  Restart State: Complete Path selection timeout: 300
  Interfaces:
    t3-0/0/0.102
  Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:102
  Vrf-import: [ RIP-import ]
  Vrf-export: [ RIP-export ]
  Tables:
    RIP.inet.0       : 6 routes (6 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
STATIC:
  Router ID: 10.96.100.1
  Type: vrf          State: Active
  Restart State: Complete Path selection timeout: 300
  Interfaces:
    t3-0/0/0.100
  Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:100
  Vrf-import: [ STATIC-import ]
  Vrf-export: [ STATIC-export ]
  Tables:
    STATIC.inet.0    : 4 routes (4 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
__juniper_private1__:
  Router ID: 0.0.0.0
  Type: forwarding   State: Active

user@PE1> show route protocol l2vpn
inet.0: 16 destinations, 17 routes (15 active, 0 holddown, 1 hidden)
Restart Complete
inet.3: 2 destinations, 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
BGP-INET.inet.0: 5 destinations, 6 routes (5 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
OSPF.inet.0: 7 destinations, 8 routes (7 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
RIP.inet.0: 6 destinations, 6 routes (6 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
STATIC.inet.0: 4 destinations, 4 routes (4 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
iso.0: 1 destinations, 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
mpls.0: 20 destinations, 20 routes (20 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete

```

```

+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both
800003          *[L2VPN/7] 00:06:00
                 > via t3-0/0/0.512, Pop          Offset: 4
t3-0/0/0.512    *[L2VPN/7] 00:06:00
                 > via t1-0/1/0.0, Push 800003, Push 100004(top) Offset: -4
bgp.l3vpn.0: 10 destinations, 10 routes (10 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
inet6.0: 2 destinations, 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
L2VPN.l2vpn.0: 2 destinations, 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both
10.245.14.176:512:512:611/96
                *[L2VPN/7] 00:06:01
                Discard

bgp.l2vpn.0: 1 destinations, 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete

```

### Router PE1 Status During a Restart

Before you can verify that graceful restart is working, you must simulate a router restart. To cause the routing process to refresh and simulate a restart, use the `restart routing` operational mode command:

```

user@PE1> restart routing
Routing protocol daemon started, pid 3558

```

The following sample output is captured during the router restart:

```

user@PE1> show bgp neighbor
Peer: 10.96.103.2      AS 65100 Local: 10.96.103.1      AS 65103
  Type: External      State: Active      Flags: <ImportEval>
  Last State: Idle      Last Event: Start
  Last Error: None
  Export: [ BGP-INET-import ]
  Options: <Preference LocalAddress HoldTime GracefulRestart AddressFamily PeerAS
Refresh>
  Address families configured: inet-unicast
  Local Address: 10.96.103.1 Holdtime: 90 Preference: 170
  Number of flaps: 0
Peer: 10.245.14.182+179 AS 69      Local: 10.245.14.176+2131 AS 69
  Type: Internal      State: Established  Flags: <ImportEval>
  Last State: OpenConfirm  Last Event: RecvKeepAlive
  Last Error: None
  Options: <Preference LocalAddress HoldTime GracefulRestart AddressFamily
Rib-group Refresh>
  Address families configured: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
  Local Address: 10.245.14.176 Holdtime: 90 Preference: 170
  Number of flaps: 0
  Peer ID: 10.245.14.182      Local ID: 10.245.14.176      Active Holdtime: 90
  Keepalive Interval: 30
  NLRI for restart configured on peer: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
  NLRI advertised by peer: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
  NLRI for this session: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
  Peer supports Refresh capability (2)
  Restart time configured on the peer: 120
  Stale routes from peer are kept for: 300
  Restart time requested by this peer: 120
  NLRI that peer supports restart for: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
  NLRI peer can save forwarding state: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn

```

```

NLRI that peer saved forwarding for: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
NLRI that restart is negotiated for: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
NLRI of received end-of-rib markers: inet-vpn-unicast l2vpn
Table bgp.l3vpn.0 Bit: 10000
  RIB State: BGP restart in progress
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          10
  Received prefixes:        10
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table bgp.l2vpn.0 Bit: 20000
  RIB State: BGP restart in progress
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          1
  Received prefixes:        1
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table BGP-INET.inet.0 Bit: 30000
  RIB State: BGP restart in progress
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          2
  Received prefixes:        2
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table OSPF.inet.0 Bit: 60000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          2
  Received prefixes:        2
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table RIP.inet.0 Bit: 70000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          2
  Received prefixes:        2
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table STATIC.inet.0 Bit: 80000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          1
  Received prefixes:        1
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Table L2VPN.l2vpn.0 Bit: 90000
  RIB State: BGP restart is complete
  RIB State: VPN restart in progress
  Send state: in sync
  Active prefixes:          1
  Received prefixes:        1
  Suppressed due to damping: 0
Last traffic (seconds): Received 0    Sent 0    Checked 0
Input messages: Total 14    Updates 13    Refreshes 0    Octets 1053
Output messages: Total 3    Updates 0    Refreshes 0    Octets 105
Output Queue[0]: 0
Output Queue[1]: 0
Output Queue[2]: 0
Output Queue[3]: 0
Output Queue[4]: 0
Output Queue[5]: 0

```



```

Output Queue[6]: 0
Output Queue[7]: 0
Output Queue[8]: 0

user@PE1> show route instance detail
master:
  Router ID: 10.245.14.176
  Type: forwarding      State: Active
  Restart State: Pending Path selection timeout: 300
  Tables:
    inet.0                : 17 routes (15 active, 1 holddown, 1 hidden)
    Restart Pending: OSPF LDP
    inet.3                : 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Pending: OSPF LDP
    iso.0                 : 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    mpls.0                : 23 routes (23 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Pending: LDP VPN
    bgp.l3vpn.0           : 10 routes (10 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Pending: BGP VPN
    inet6.0               : 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Complete
    bgp.l2vpn.0           : 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
    Restart Pending: BGP VPN
  BGP-INET:
    Router ID: 10.96.103.1
    Type: vrf            State: Active
    Restart State: Pending Path selection timeout: 300
    Interfaces:
      t3-0/0/0.103
    Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:103
    Vrf-import: [ BGP-INET-import ]
    Vrf-export: [ BGP-INET-export ]
    Tables:
      BGP-INET.inet.0      : 6 routes (5 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
      Restart Pending: VPN
  L2VPN:
    Router ID: 0.0.0.0
    Type: l2vpn          State: Active
    Restart State: Pending Path selection timeout: 300
    Interfaces:
      t3-0/0/0.512
    Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:512
    Vrf-import: [ L2VPN-import ]
    Vrf-export: [ L2VPN-export ]
    Tables:
      L2VPN.l2vpn.0        : 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
      Restart Pending: VPN L2VPN
  OSPF:
    Router ID: 10.96.101.1
    Type: vrf            State: Active
    Restart State: Pending Path selection timeout: 300
    Interfaces:
      t3-0/0/0.101
    Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:101
    Vrf-import: [ OSPF-import ]
    Vrf-export: [ OSPF-export ]
    Tables:
      OSPF.inet.0          : 8 routes (7 active, 1 holddown, 0 hidden)
      Restart Pending: OSPF VPN
  RIP:

```

```

Router ID: 10.96.102.1
Type: vrf                               State: Active
Restart State: Pending Path selection timeout: 300
Interfaces:
  t3-0/0/0.102
Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:102
Vrf-import: [ RIP-import ]
Vrf-export: [ RIP-export ]
Tables:
  RIP.inet.0                : 8 routes (6 active, 2 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: RIP VPN
STATIC:
Router ID: 10.96.100.1
Type: vrf                               State: Active
Restart State: Pending Path selection timeout: 300
Interfaces:
  t3-0/0/0.100
Route-distinguisher: 10.245.14.176:100
Vrf-import: [ STATIC-import ]
Vrf-export: [ STATIC-export ]
Tables:
  STATIC.inet.0             : 4 routes (4 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: VPN
__juniper_private1__:
Router ID: 0.0.0.0
Type: forwarding                 State: Active

```

```
user@PE1> show route instance summary
```

Instance	Type	Primary rib	Active/holddown/hidden
master	forwarding	inet.0	15/0/1
		iso.0	1/0/0
		mpls.0	35/0/0
		l3vpn.0	0/0/0
		inet6.0	2/0/0
		l2vpn.0	0/0/0
		l2circuit.0	0/0/0
BGP-INET	vrf	BGP-INET.inet.0	5/0/0
		BGP-INET.iso.0	0/0/0
		BGP-INET.inet6.0	0/0/0
L2VPN	l2vpn	L2VPN.inet.0	0/0/0
		L2VPN.iso.0	0/0/0
		L2VPN.inet6.0	0/0/0
		L2VPN.l2vpn.0	2/0/0
OSPF	vrf	OSPF.inet.0	7/0/0
		OSPF.iso.0	0/0/0
		OSPF.inet6.0	0/0/0
RIP	vrf	RIP.inet.0	6/0/0
		RIP.iso.0	0/0/0
		RIP.inet6.0	0/0/0
STATIC	vrf	STATIC.inet.0	4/0/0
		STATIC.iso.0	0/0/0
		STATIC.inet6.0	0/0/0
__juniper_private1__ forwarding			
		__juniper_priva.inet.0	0/0/0
		__juniper_privat.iso.0	0/0/0

```
__juniper_priv.inet6.0 0/0/0
```

```
user@PE1> show route protocol l2vpn
```

```
inet.0: 16 destinations, 17 routes (15 active, 1 holddown, 1 hidden)
Restart Pending: OSPF LDP
```

```
inet.3: 2 destinations, 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: OSPF LDP
```

```
BGP-INET.inet.0: 5 destinations, 6 routes (5 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: VPN
```

```
OSPF.inet.0: 7 destinations, 8 routes (7 active, 1 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: OSPF VPN
```

```
RIP.inet.0: 6 destinations, 8 routes (6 active, 2 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: RIP VPN
```

```
STATIC.inet.0: 4 destinations, 4 routes (4 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: VPN
```

```
iso.0: 1 destinations, 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
```

```
mpls.0: 24 destinations, 24 routes (24 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: LDP VPN
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both
```

```
800001          *[L2VPN/7] 00:00:13
                 > via t3-0/0/0.512, Pop          Offset: 4
t3-0/0/0.512    *[L2VPN/7] 00:00:13
                 > via t1-0/1/0.0, Push 800003, Push 100004(top) Offset: -4
```

```
bgp.l3vpn.0: 10 destinations, 10 routes (10 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: BGP VPN
```

```
inet6.0: 2 destinations, 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Complete
```

```
L2VPN.l2vpn.0: 2 destinations, 2 routes (2 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: VPN L2VPN
+ = Active Route, - = Last Active, * = Both
```

```
10.245.14.176:512:512:611/96
                 *[L2VPN/7] 00:00:13
                 Discard
```

```
bgp.l2vpn.0: 1 destinations, 1 routes (1 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
Restart Pending: BGP VPN
```



## Chapter 16

# Summary of Graceful Restart Configuration Statements

This chapter provides a reference for each of the graceful restart configuration statements. The statements are organized alphabetically.

### disable

---

**Syntax**    disable;

**Hierarchy Level**    [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* protocols (bgp | isis | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim | rip | ripng | rsvp) graceful-restart],  
[edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols (bgp | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim) graceful-restart],  
[edit protocols (bgp | esis | isis | ospf | ospf3 | ldp | pim | rip | ripng | rsvp) graceful-restart],  
[edit protocols bgp group *group-name* graceful-restart],  
[edit protocols bgp group *group-name* neighbor *ip-address* graceful-restart],  
[edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols (bgp | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim) graceful-restart],  
[edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* routing-options graceful-restart],  
[edit routing-options graceful-restart]

**Release Information**    Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.

**Description**    Disable graceful restart.

**Usage Guidelines**    See “Graceful Restart Configuration Guidelines” on page 99.

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

## graceful-restart

---

**Syntax** graceful-restart {  
     disable;  
     helper-disable;  
     maximum-helper-recovery-time *seconds*;  
     maximum-helper-restart-time *seconds*;  
     notify-duration *seconds*;  
     recovery-time *seconds*;  
     restart-duration *seconds*;  
     stale-routes-time *seconds*;  
 }

**Hierarchy Level** [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* protocols (bgp | isis | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim | rip | ripng | rsvp)],  
 [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols (bgp | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim)],  
 [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* routing-instances *routing-instance-name* routing-options],  
 [edit protocols (bgp | esis | isis | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim | rip | ripng | rsvp)],  
 [edit protocols bgp group *group-name*],  
 [edit protocols bgp group *group-name* neighbor *ip-address*],  
 [edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols (bgp | ldp | ospf | ospf3 | pim)],  
 [edit routing-options]

**Release Information** Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.

**Description** Enable graceful restart.

**Options** The statements are explained separately.

**Usage Guidelines** See “Graceful Restart Configuration Guidelines” on page 99.

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

## helper-disable

---

<b>Syntax</b>	helper-disable;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols (isis   ldp   ospf   ospf3   rsvp) graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols (ldp   ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart], [edit protocols (isis   ldp   ospf   ospf3   rsvp) graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols (ldp   ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Disable helper mode for graceful restart. When helper mode is disabled, a router cannot help a neighboring router that is attempting to restart.
<b>Default</b>	Helper mode is enabled by default for these supported protocols: IS-IS, LDP, OSPF/OSPFv3, and RSVP.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Graceful Restart Configuration Guidelines” on page 99.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	routing—To view this statement in the configuration. routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## maximum-helper-recovery-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	maximum-helper-recovery-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols rsvp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols rsvp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the amount of time the router retains the state of its Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP) neighbors while they undergo a graceful restart.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Amount of time, the router retains the state of its Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP) neighbors while they undergo a graceful restart. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 3600 <b>Default:</b> 180
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RSVP, CCC, and TCC” on page 105.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	routing—To view this statement in the configuration. routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	maximum-helper-restart-time

## maximum-helper-restart-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	maximum-helper-restart-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols rsvp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols rsvp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.3.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the amount of time the router waits after it discovers that a neighboring router has gone down before it declares the neighbor down. This value is applied to all RSVP neighbor routers and should be based on the time that the slowest RSVP neighbor requires for restart.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —The time the router waits after it discovers that a neighboring router has gone down before it declares the neighbor down. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 1800 <b>Default:</b> 60
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RSVP, CCC, and TCC” on page 105.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	maximum-helper-recovery-time

## maximum-neighbor-reconnect-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	maximum-neighbor-reconnect-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 9.1.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the maximum amount of time allowed to reestablish connection from a restarting neighbor.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Maximum time allowed for reconnection. <b>Range:</b> 30 through 300
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for LDP” on page 106
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.



## maximum-neighbor-recovery-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	maximum-neighbor-recovery-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>instance-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.3. Statement name changed from <i>maximum-recovery-time</i> to <i>maximum-neighbor-recovery-time</i> in JUNOS Release 9.1.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the amount of time the router retains the state of its Label Distribution Protocol (LDP) neighbors while they undergo a graceful restart.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Time, in seconds, the router retains the state of its LDP neighbors while they undergo a graceful restart. <b>Range:</b> 140 through 1900 <b>Default:</b> 240
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for LDP” on page 106.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	no-strict-lsa-checking recovery-time

## no-strict-lsa-checking

---

<b>Syntax</b>	no-strict-lsa-checking;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols (ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.5.
<b>Description</b>	Disable strict OSPF link-state advertisement (LSA) checking to prevent the termination of graceful restart by a helping router.
<b>Default</b>	By default, LSA checking is enabled.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for OSPF and OSPFv3” on page 102.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	maximum-neighbor-recovery-time recovery-time

## notify-duration

---

<b>Syntax</b>	notify-duration <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols (ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols (ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> routing-instances <i>instance-name</i> protocols (ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>instance-name</i> protocols (ospf   ospf3) graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.3.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the length of time the router notifies helper OSPF routers that it has completed graceful restart.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Amount of time in the router notifies helper OSPF routers that it has completed graceful restart. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 3600 <b>Default:</b> 30
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for OSPF and OSPFv3” on page 102.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	restart-duration

## reconnect-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	reconnect-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 9.1.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the amount of time required to reestablish a Label Distribution Protocol (LDP) session after graceful restart.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Time required for reconnection. <b>Range:</b> 30 through 120
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for LDP” on page 106
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.

## recovery-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>recovery-time seconds;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit protocols ldp graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols ldp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the amount of time a router waits for Label Distribution Protocol (LDP) neighbors to assist it with a graceful restart.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Time the router waits for LDP to restart gracefully. <b>Range:</b> 120 through 1800 <b>Default:</b> 160
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for LDP” on page 106.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	maximum-neighbor-recovery-time no-strict-lsa-checking

## restart-duration

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>restart-duration seconds;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	<p>[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols (isis   ospf   ospf3   pim) graceful-restart],</p> <p>[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols (ospf   ospf3   pim) graceful-restart],</p> <p>[edit protocols (esis   isis   ospf   ospf3   pim) graceful-restart],</p> <p>[edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols (ospf   ospf3   pim) graceful-restart],</p> <p>[edit routing-options graceful-restart]</p>
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the duration of the graceful restart period globally. Additionally, you can individually configure the duration of the graceful restart period for the End System-to-Intermediate System (ES-IS), Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS), Open Shortest Path First (OSPF), and OSPFv3 protocols and for Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) sparse mode.
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>seconds</i>—Time for the graceful restart period.</p> <p><b>Range:</b> The range of values varies according to whether the graceful restart period is being set globally or for a particular protocol:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ [edit routing-options graceful-restart] (global setting)—120 through 900</li> <li>■ ES-IS—30 through 300</li> <li>■ IS-IS—30 through 300</li> <li>■ OSPF/OSPFv3—1 through 3600</li> <li>■ PIM—30 through 300</li> </ul> <p><b>Default:</b> The default value varies according to whether the graceful restart period is being set globally or for a particular protocol:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ [edit routing-options graceful-restart] (global setting)—300</li> <li>■ ES-IS—180</li> <li>■ IS-IS—210</li> <li>■ OSPF/OSPFv3—180</li> <li>■ PIM—60</li> </ul>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Graceful Restart Configuration Guidelines” on page 99.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>routing—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>routing-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

## restart-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	restart-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols (bgp   rip   ripng) graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> protocols (bgp   rip   ripng) graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols bgp graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols bgp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.3.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the duration of the Border Gateway Protocol (BGP), Routing Information Protocol (RIP), or next-generation RIP (RIPng) graceful restart period.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Amount of time for the graceful restart period. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 600 <b>Default:</b> The range of values varies according the protocol: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ BGP—120</li> <li>■ RIP/RIPng—60</li> </ul>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for BGP” on page 100 and “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for RIP and RIPng” on page 103.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	stale-routes-time

## stale-routes-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	stale-routes-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit logical-systems <i>logical-routing-name</i> protocols bgp graceful-restart], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-routing-name</i> routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols bgp graceful-restart], [edit protocols bgp graceful-restart], [edit routing-instances <i>routing-instance-name</i> protocols bgp graceful-restart]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.3.
<b>Description</b>	Configure amount of time the router waits to receive restart messages from restarting Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) neighbors before declaring them down.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Time the router waits to receive messages from restarting neighbors before declaring them down. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 600 <b>Default:</b> 300
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Graceful Restart Options for BGP” on page 100.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	restart-time

## traceoptions

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<pre>traceoptions {     file <i>name</i> &lt;size <i>size</i>&gt; &lt;files <i>number</i>&gt; &lt;(world-readable   no-world-readable)&gt;;     flag <i>flag</i> &lt;flag-modifier&gt; &lt;disable&gt;; }</pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols isis], [edit protocols (ospf   ospf3)]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4. graceful-restart flag for IS-IS and OSPF/OSPFv3 added in JUNOS Release 8.4.
<b>Description</b>	<p>Define tracing operations that graceful restart functionality in the router.</p> <p>To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple <b>flag</b> statements.</p>
<b>Default</b>	If you do not include this statement, no global tracing operations are performed.
<b>Options</b>	<p><b>disable</b>—(Optional) Disable the tracing operation. You can use this option to disable a single operation when you have defined a broad group of tracing operations, such as <b>all</b>.</p> <p><b>file <i>name</i></b>—Name of the file to receive the output of the tracing operation. Enclose the name within quotation marks. All files are placed in the directory <b>/var/log</b>. We recommend that you place global routing protocol tracing output in the file <b>routing-log</b>.</p> <p><b>files <i>number</i></b>—(Optional) Maximum number of trace files. When a trace file named <b>trace-file</b> reaches its maximum size, it is renamed <b>trace-file.0</b>, then <b>trace-file.1</b>, and so on, until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then the oldest trace file is overwritten.  <b>Range:</b> 2 through 1000 files  <b>Default:</b> 2 files</p> <p>If you specify a maximum number of files, you also must specify a maximum file size with the <b>size</b> option.</p> <p><b>flag <i>flag</i></b>—Tracing operation to perform. To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple <b>flag</b> statements. The nonstop active routing tracing option is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <b>graceful-restart</b>—Tracing operations for nonstop active routing</li> </ul> <p><b>size <i>size</i></b>—(Optional) Maximum size of each trace file, in kilobytes (KB), megabytes (MB), or gigabytes (GB). When a trace file named <b>trace-file</b> reaches this size, it is renamed <b>trace-file.0</b>. When the <b>trace-file</b> again reaches its maximum size, <b>trace-file.0</b> is renamed <b>trace-file.1</b> and <b>trace-file</b> is renamed <b>trace-file.0</b>. This renaming scheme continues until the maximum number of trace files is reached. Then the oldest trace file is overwritten.  <b>Syntax:</b> <b>xk</b> to specify KB, <b>xm</b> to specify MB, or <b>xg</b> to specify GB  <b>Range:</b> 10 KB through the maximum file size supported on your system</p>

**Default:** 128 KB

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

**Usage Guidelines** See “Tracking Graceful Restart Events” on page 104.

**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.



## **Part 7**

# **Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol**

- VRRP Overview on page 151
- VRRP Configuration Guidelines on page 153
- Summary of VRRP Configuration Statements on page 171



## Chapter 17

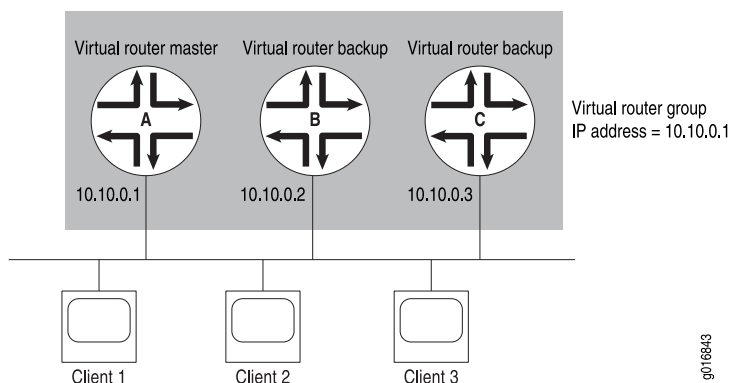
# VRRP Overview

For Ethernet, Fast Ethernet, Gigabit Ethernet, 10-Gigabit Ethernet, and logical interfaces, you can configure the Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) or VRRP for IPv6. VRRP enables hosts on a LAN to make use of redundant routing platforms on that LAN without requiring more than the static configuration of a single default route on the hosts. The VRRP routing platforms share the IP address corresponding to the default route configured on the hosts. At any time, one of the VRRP routing platforms is the master (active) and the others are backups. If the master fails, one of the backup routers becomes the new master router, providing a virtual default routing platform and enabling traffic on the LAN to be routed without relying on a single routing platform. Using VRRP, a backup router can take over a failed default router within a few seconds. This is done with minimum VRRP traffic and without any interaction with the hosts.

Routers running VRRP dynamically elect master and backup routers. You can also force assignment of master and backup routers using priorities from 1 through 255, with 255 being the highest priority. In VRRP operation, the default master router sends advertisements to backup routers at regular intervals. The default interval is 1 second. If a backup router does not receive an advertisement for a set period, the backup router with the next highest priority takes over as master and begins forwarding packets.

VRRP for IPv6 provides a much faster switchover to an alternate default router than IPv6 Neighbor Discovery (ND) procedures. Typical deployments use only one backup router.

Figure 8 on page 152 illustrates a basic VRRP topology. In this example, Routers A, B, and C are running VRRP and together they make up a virtual router. The IP address of this virtual router is 10.10.0.1 (the same address as the physical interface of Router A).

**Figure 8: Basic VRRP**

Because the virtual router uses the IP address of the physical interface of Router A, Router A is the master VRRP router, while routers B and C function as backup VRRP routers. Clients 1 through 3 are configured with the default gateway IP address of 10.10.0.1. As the master router, Router A forwards packets sent to its IP address. If the master virtual router fails, the router configured with the higher priority becomes the master virtual router and provides uninterrupted service for the LAN hosts. When Router A recovers, it becomes the master virtual router again.

VRRP is defined in RFC 3768, *Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol*. VRRP for IPv6 is defined in draft-ietf-vrrp-ipv6-spec-08.txt, *Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol for IPv6*. See also draft-ietf-vrrp-unified-mib-06.txt, *Definitions of Managed Objects for the VRRP over IPv4 and IPv6*.

## Chapter 18

# VRRP Configuration Guidelines

This chapter contains the following topics:

- VRRP Configuration Hierarchy on page 153
- VRRP for IPv6 Configuration Hierarchy on page 154
- VRRP Trace and Startup Configuration Statements on page 155
- Configuring Basic VRRP Support on page 155
- Configuring VRRP Authentication (IPv4 Only) on page 157
- Configuring the Advertisement Interval for the VRRP Master Router on page 158
- Configuring a Backup Router to Preempt the Master Router on page 159
- Configuring an Interface to Accept Packets Destined for the Virtual IP Address on page 160
- Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked on page 161
- Configuring a Route to Be Tracked on page 162
- Tracing VRRP Operations on page 163
- Configuring the Silent Period on page 164
- Configuring Passive ARP Learning for Backup VRRP Routers on page 164
- Example: Configuring VRRP on page 165
- Example: Configuring VRRP for IPv6 on page 166
- Example: Configuring VRRP Route Tracking on page 167

## VRRP Configuration Hierarchy

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To configure VRRP, include the following statements at either of these hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet address *address*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet address *address*]

```
vrrp-group group-id {  
  (accept-data | no-accept-data);  
  advertise-interval seconds;  
  authentication-key key;  
  authentication-type authentication;
```

```

fast-interval milliseconds;
(preempt | no-preempt) {
    hold-time seconds;
}
priority number;
track {
    interface interface-name {
        priority-cost priority;
        bandwidth-threshold bits-per-second {
            priority-cost priority;
        }
    }
    priority-hold-time seconds;
    route prefix routing-instance instance-name {
        priority-cost priority;
    }
}
virtual-address [ addresses ];
}

```

## VRRP for IPv6 Configuration Hierarchy

---

To configure VRRP for IPv6, include the following statements at either of these hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet6 address *address*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet6 address *address*]

```

vrrp-inet6-group group-id {
    (accept-data | no-accept-data);
    fast-interval milliseconds;
    inet6-advertise-interval seconds;
    (preempt | no-preempt) {
        hold-time seconds;
    }
    priority number;
    track {
        interface interface-name {
            priority-cost priority;
            bandwidth-threshold bits-per-second {
                priority-cost priority;
            }
        }
        priority-hold-time seconds;
        route prefix routing-instance instance-name {
            priority-cost priority;
        }
    }
    virtual-inet6-address [ addresses ];
    virtual-link-local-address ipv6-address
}

```

## VRRP Trace and Startup Configuration Statements

---

To trace VRRP operations, include the `traceoptions` statement at the `[edit protocols vrrp]` hierarchy level:

```
traceoptions {
  file {
    filename filename;
    files number;
    match regex;
    microsecond-stamp;
    size size;
    (world-readable | no-world-readable);
  }
  flag flag;
}
```

To configure the startup period for VRRP operations, include the `startup-silent-period` statement at the `[edit protocols vrrp]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit protocols vrrp]
startup-silent-period seconds;
```

## Configuring Basic VRRP Support

---

An interface can be a member of one or more VRRP groups.

To configure basic VRRP support, configure VRRP groups on interfaces by including the following statements at either of these hierarchy levels:

- `[edit interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet address address]`
- `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet address address]`

```
vrrp-group group-id {
  priority number;
  virtual-address [ addresses ];
}
```

To configure basic VRRP for IPv6 support, configure VRRP group support on interfaces by including the following statements at the either of these hierarchy levels:

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

```
vrrp-inet6-group group-id {
  priority number;
  virtual-inet6-address [ addresses ];
  virtual-link-local-address ipv6-address;
}
```

On a single routing platform, you can assign a unique VRRP group to only one interface and you can configure only one virtual IP address for the group. Within a VRRP group, the master virtual router and the backup virtual router must be configured on two different routing platforms.

For each VRRP group, you must configure the following:

- Group identifier—Assign a value from 0 through 255.
- Address of one or more virtual routers that are members of the VRRP group—Normally, you configure only one virtual IP address per group. However, you can configure up to eight addresses. Do not include a prefix length in a virtual IP address. The following considerations apply to configuring a virtual IP address:
  - The virtual router IP address must be the same for all routing platforms in the VRRP group.
  - If you configure a virtual IP address to be the same as the physical interface's address, the interface becomes the master virtual router for the group. In this case, you must configure the priority to be 255 and you must configure preemption by including the **preempt** statement.
  - If the virtual IP address you choose is not the same as the physical interface's address, you must ensure that the virtual IP address does not appear anywhere else in the routing platform's configuration. Verify that you do not use this address for other interfaces, for the IP address of a tunnel, or for the IP address of static ARP entries.
  - You cannot configure a virtual IP address to be the same as the interface's address for an aggregated Ethernet interface. This configuration is not supported.
  - For VRRP for IPv6, the EUI-64 option cannot be used. In addition, the Duplicate Address Detection (DAD) process will not run for virtual IPv6 addresses.
- Virtual link local address—(VRRP for IPv6 only) You must explicitly define a virtual link local address for each VRRP for IPv6 group. Otherwise, when you attempt to commit the configuration, the commit request fails. The virtual link local address must be on the same subnet as the physical interface address.
- Priority for this routing platform to become the master virtual router—Configure the value used to elect the master virtual router in the VRRP group. It can be a number from 1 through 255. The default value for backup routers is 100. A larger value indicates a higher priority. The routing platform with the highest priority within the group becomes the master router.



**NOTE:** Mixed tagging (configuring two logical interfaces on the same Ethernet port, one with single-tag framing and one with dual-tag framing) is supported only for interfaces on Gigabit Ethernet IQ2 and IQ PICs. If you include the **flexible-vlan-tagging** statement at the **[edit interfaces interface-name]** hierarchy level for a VRRP-enabled interface on a PIC that does not support mixed tagging, VRRP on that interface is disabled. In the output of the **show vrrp summary** command, the interface status is listed as **Down**.

---





**NOTE:** If you enable MAC source address filtering on an interface, you must include the virtual MAC address in the list of source MAC addresses that you specify in the `source-address-filter` statement at the `[edit interfaces interface-name]` hierarchy. (For more information, see the *JUNOS Network Interfaces Configuration Guide*.) MAC addresses ranging from `00:00:5e:00:01:00` through `00:00:5e:00:01:ff` are reserved for VRRP, as defined in RFC 2378. The VRRP group number must be the decimal equivalent of the last hexadecimal byte of the virtual MAC address.

## Configuring VRRP Authentication (IPv4 Only)

VRRP (IPv4 only) protocol exchanges can be authenticated to guarantee that only trusted routing platforms participate in routing in an autonomous system (AS). By default, VRRP authentication is disabled. You can configure one of the following authentication methods; each VRRP group must use the same method:

- Simple authentication—Uses a text password included in the transmitted packet. The receiving routing platform uses an authentication key (password) to verify the packet.
- Message Digest 5 (MD5) algorithm—Creates the authentication data field in the IP authentication header. This header is used to encapsulate the VRRP PDU. The receiving routing platform uses an authentication key (password) to verify the authenticity of the IP authentication header and VRRP PDU.

To enable authentication and specify an authentication method, include the `authentication-type` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- `[edit interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet address address vrrp-group group-id]`
- `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet address address vrrp-group group-id]`

`authentication-type authentication;`

*authentication* can be `simple` or `md5`. The authentication type must be the same for all routing platforms in the VRRP group.

If you included the `authentication-type` statement to select an authentication method, you can configure a key (password) on each interface by including the `authentication-key` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- `[edit interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet address address vrrp-group group-id]`
- `[edit logical-systems logical-system-name interfaces interface-name unit logical-unit-number family inet address address vrrp-group group-id]`

`authentication-key key;`

The key (password) is an ASCII string. For simple authentication, it can be from 1 through 8 characters long. For MD5 authentication, it can be from 1 through 16

characters long. If you include spaces, enclose all characters in quotation marks (“ ”). The key must be the same for all routing platforms in the VRRP group.

## Configuring the Advertisement Interval for the VRRP Master Router

By default, the master router sends VRRP advertisement packets every second to all members of the VRRP group. These packets indicate that the master router is still operational. If the master router fails or becomes unreachable, the backup router with the highest priority value becomes the new master router.

You can modify the advertisement interval in seconds or in milliseconds; the interval must be the same for all routing platforms in the VRRP group.

For VRRP for IPv6, you must configure IPv6 router advertisements for the interface on which VRRP is configured to send IPv6 router advertisements for the VRRP group. To do so, include the `interface interface-name` statement at the [edit protocols router-advertisement] hierarchy level. (For information on this statement and guidelines, see the *JUNOS Routing Protocols Configuration Guide*.) When an interface receives an IPv6 Router Solicitation message, it sends IPv6 Router Advertisement to all VRRP groups configured on it. In the case of logical systems, IPv6 router advertisements are not sent to VRRP groups.



**NOTE:** The master VRRP for IPv6 router must respond to a Router Solicitation message with the virtual IP address of the router. However, when the `interface interface-name` statement is included at the [edit protocols router-advertisement] hierarchy level, the backup VRRP for IPv6 router might send a response before the VRRP master responds so that the default route of the client is not set to the master VRRP router's virtual IP address. To avoid this situation, include the `virtual-router-only` statement at the [edit protocols router-advertisement] `interface interface-name` hierarchy level. When this statement is included, router advertisements are sent only for VRRP IPv6 groups configured on the interface (if the groups are in the master state). You must include this statement on both the master and backup VRRP for IPv6 routers.

## Modifying the Advertisement Interval in Seconds

To modify the time, in seconds, between the sending of VRRP advertisement packets, include the `advertise-interval` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet address *address* vrrp-group *group-id*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet address *address* vrrp-group *group-id*]

`advertise-interval seconds;`

The interval can be from 1 through 255 seconds.

## Modifying the Advertisement Interval in Milliseconds

To modify the time, in milliseconds, between the sending of VRRP advertisement packets, include the `fast-interval` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]

```
fast-interval milliseconds;
```

The interval can be from 100 through 999 milliseconds.



**NOTE:** In the VRRP PDU, the JUNOS software sets the advertisement interval to 0. When you configure VRRP with other vendors' routers, the `fast-interval` statement works correctly only when the other routers also have an advertisement interval set to 0 in the VRRP PDUs. Otherwise, the JUNOS software interprets other routers' settings as advertisement timer errors.

---

To modify the time, in milliseconds, between the sending of VRRP for IPv6 advertisement packets, include the `inet6-advertise-interval` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet6 address *address* vrrp-inet6-group *group-id*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family inet6 address *address* vrrp-inet6-group *group-id*]

```
inet6-advertise-interval ms;
```

The range of values is from 100 through 40,950 milliseconds (ms).

## Configuring a Backup Router to Preempt the Master Router

By default, a higher-priority backup router preempts a lower-priority master router. To explicitly enable the master router to be preempted, include the `preempt` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]

```
preempt;
```

To prohibit a higher-priority backup router from preempting a lower priority master router, include the `no-preempt` statement:

```
no-preempt;
```

### Modifying the Preemption Hold-Time Value

The hold time is the maximum number of seconds that can elapse before a higher-priority backup router preempts the master router. You might want to configure a hold time so that all the JUNOS software components converge before preemption.

By default, the hold-time value is 0 seconds. A value of 0 means that preemption can occur immediately after the backup router comes online. Note that the hold time is counted from the time the backup router comes online. The hold time is only valid when the VRRP router is just coming online.

To modify the preemption hold-time value, include the `hold-time` statement at either of the following hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*] preempt
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*] preempt

```
hold-time seconds;
```

The hold time can be from 0 through 3600 seconds.

### Configuring an Interface to Accept Packets Destined for the Virtual IP Address

To configure an interface to accept packets destined for the virtual IP address, include the `accept-data` statement at the either of the following hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group)] *group-id*
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group)] *group-id*

```
accept-data;
```

To prohibit the interface from accepting packets destined for the virtual IP address, include the `no-accept-data` statement:

```
no-accept-data;
```

The `accept-data` statement has the following consequences:

- If the master router owns the virtual IP address, the `accept-data` statement is not valid.
- If the priority of the master router is set to 255, the `accept-data` statement is not valid.
- To restrict incoming IP packets to ICMP only, you must configure firewall filters to accept only ICMP packets.
- If the master router owns the virtual IP address, the master router responds to Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) message requests only.
- If you include the `accept-data` statement:
  - Your routing platform configuration does not comply with RFC 2378.
  - VRRP clients can process gratuitous ARP.
  - VRRP clients must not use packets other than ARP replies to update their ARP cache.

## Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked

---

VRRP can track whether a logical interface is up, down, or not present, and can also dynamically change the priority of the VRRP group based on the state of the tracked logical interface, which might trigger a new master router election. VRRP can also track the operational speed of a logical interface and dynamically update the priority of the VRRP group when the speed crosses a configured threshold.

When interface tracking is enabled, you cannot configure a priority of 255, thereby designating the master router. For each VRRP group, you can track up to 10 logical interfaces.

To configure a logical interface to be tracked, include the following statements at either of the these hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]

```
track {
  priority-hold-time;
  interface interface-name {
    priority-cost priority;
    bandwidth-threshold bits-per-second {
      priority-cost;
    }
  }
}
```

The interface specified is the interface to be tracked for the VRRP group. The priority hold time is the minimum length of time that must elapse between dynamic priority changes. If the dynamic priority changes because of a tracking event, the priority

hold timer begins. If another tracking event or manual configuration change occurs while the timer is running, the new dynamic priority update is postponed until the timer expires.

The bandwidth threshold specifies a threshold for the tracked interface. When the bandwidth of the tracked interface drops below the configured bandwidth threshold value, the VRRP group uses the bandwidth threshold priority cost. You can track up to five bandwidth threshold statements for each tracked interface.

The priority cost is the value to be subtracted from the configured VRRP priority when the tracked logical interface goes down, forcing a new master router election. The value can be from 1 through 254. The sum of the costs for all tracked logical interfaces or routes must be less than or equal to the configured priority of the VRRP group.

If you are tracking more than one interface, the router applies the sum of the priority costs for the tracked interfaces (at most, only one priority cost for each tracked interface) to the VRRP group priority. However, the interface priority cost and bandwidth threshold priority cost values for each VRRP group are not cumulative. The router uses only one priority cost to a tracked interface as indicated in Table 12 on page 162:

**Table 12: Interface State and Priority Cost Usage**

Tracked Interface State	Priority Cost Usage
Down	priority-cost <i>priority</i>
Not down; media speed below one or more bandwidth thresholds	Priority-cost of the lowest applicable bandwidth threshold

You must configure an interface priority cost only if you have configured no bandwidth thresholds. If you have not configured an interface priority cost value, and the interface is down, the interface uses the bandwidth threshold priority cost value of the lowest bandwidth threshold.

## Configuring a Route to Be Tracked

VRRP can track whether a route is reachable (that is, the route exists in the routing table of the routing instance included in the configuration) and dynamically change the priority of the VRRP group based on the reachability of the tracked route, which might trigger a new master router election.

To configure a route to be tracked, include the following statements at either of these hierarchy levels:

- [edit interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]
- [edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* interfaces *interface-name* unit *logical-unit-number* family (inet | inet6) address *address* (vrrp-group | vrrp-inet6-group) *group-id*]

```
track {
    priority-hold-time seconds;
    route prefix routing-instance instance-name {
        priority-cost priority;
    }
}
```

The route prefix specified is the route to be tracked for the VRRP group. The priority hold time is the minimum length of time that must elapse between dynamic priority changes. If the dynamic priority changes because of a tracking event, the priority hold timer begins. If another tracking event or manual configuration change occurs while the timer is running, the new dynamic priority update is postponed until the timer expires.

The routing instance is the routing instance in which the route is to be tracked. If the route is in the default, or global, routing instance, specify the instance name as **default**.



**NOTE:** Tracking a route that belongs to a routing instance from a different logical system is not supported.

---

The priority cost is the value to be subtracted from the configured VRRP priority when the tracked route goes down, forcing a new master router election. The value can be from 1 through 254. The sum of the costs for all tracked logical interfaces or routes must be less than or equal to the configured priority of the VRRP group.

## Tracing VRRP Operations

---

To trace VRRP operations, include the **traceoptions** statement at the [edit protocols vrrp] hierarchy level.

By default, VRRP logs the error, data carrier detect (DCD) configuration, and routing socket events in a file in the **/var/log** directory. By default, this file is named **/var/log/vrrpd**. The default file size is 1 megabyte (MB), and three files are created before the first one gets overwritten.

To change the configuration of the logging file, include the **file** statement at the [edit protocols vrrp traceoptions] hierarchy level:

```
[edit protocols vrrp traceoptions]
file {
    filename filename;
    files number;
    match regex;
    microsecond-stamp
    size size;
    (world-readable | no-world-readable);
}
flag flag;
```

You can specify the following VRRP tracing flags:

- **all**—Trace all VRRP operations.
- **database**—Trace all database changes.
- **general**—Trace all general events.
- **interfaces**—Trace all interface changes.
- **normal**—Trace all normal events.
- **packets**—Trace all packets sent and received.
- **state**—Trace all state transitions.
- **timer**—Trace all timer events.

## Configuring the Silent Period

---

The silent period starts when the interface state is changed from down to up. During this period, the Master Down Event is ignored. Configure the silent period interval to avoid alarms caused by the delay or interruption of the incoming VRRP advertisement packets during the interface startup phase.

To configure the silent period interval that the Master Down Event timer ignores, include the **startup-silent-period** statement at the **[edit protocols vrrp]** hierarchy level:

```
[edit protocols vrrp]
startup-silent-period seconds;
```

## Configuring Passive ARP Learning for Backup VRRP Routers

---

By default, the backup VRRP router drops ARP requests for the VRRP-IP to VRRP-MAC address translation. This means that the backup router does not learn the ARP (IP-to-MAC address) mappings for the hosts sending the requests. When it detects a failure of the master router and transitions to become the new master router, the backup router must learn all the entries that were present in the ARP cache of the master router. In environments with many directly attached hosts, such as metro Ethernet environments, the number of ARP entries to learn can be high. This can cause a significant transition delay, during which the traffic transmitted to some of the hosts might be dropped.

Passive ARP learning enables the ARP cache in the backup router to hold approximately the same contents as the ARP cache in the master router, thus preventing the problem of learning ARP entries in a burst. To enable passive ARP learning, include the **passive-learning** statement at the **[edit system arp]** hierarchy level:

```
[edit system arp]
passive-learning;
```

We recommend setting passive learning on both the backup and master VRRP routers. Doing so prevents the need to manually intervene when the master router becomes the backup router. While a router is operating as the master router, the passive



learning configuration has no operational impact. The configuration takes effect only when the router is operating as a backup router.

For information about configuring gratuitous ARP and the ARP aging timer, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*.

## Example: Configuring VRRP

Configure one master (Router A) and one backup (Router B) routing platform. The address configured in the `virtual-address` statements differs from the addresses configured in the `address` statements. When you configure multiple VRRP groups on an interface, you configure one to be the master virtual router for that group.

**On Router A**

```
[edit]
interfaces {
  ge-0/0/0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 192.168.1.20/24 {
          vrrp-group 27 {
            virtual-address 192.168.1.15;
            priority 254;
            authentication-type simple;
            authentication-key booJUM;
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

**On Router B**

```
[edit]
interfaces {
  ge-4/2/0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
        address 192.168.1.24/24 {
          vrrp-group 27 {
            virtual-address 192.168.1.15;
            priority 200;
            authentication-type simple;
            authentication-key booJUM;
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

**Configuring One Router to be the Master Virtual Router for the Group**

```
[edit]
interfaces {
  ge-0/0/0 {
    unit 0 {
      family inet {
```

```

        address 192.168.1.20/24 {
            vrrp-group 2 {
                virtual-address 192.168.1.20;
                priority 255;
                advertise-interval 3;
                preempt;
            }
            vrrp-group 10 {
                virtual-address 192.168.1.55;
                priority 201;
                advertise-interval 3;
            }
            vrrp-group 1 {
                virtual-address 192.168.1.54;
                priority 22;
                advertise-interval 4;
            }
        }
    }
}

```

#### Configuring VRRP and MAC Source Address Filtering

The VRRP group number is the decimal equivalent of the last byte of the virtual MAC address.

```

[edit interfaces]
ge-5/2/0 {
    together-options {
        source-filtering;
        source-address-filter {
            00:00:5e:00:01:0a; # Virtual MAC address
        }
    }
    unit 0 {
        family inet {
            address 192.168.1.10/24 {
                vrrp-group 10 { # VRRP group number
                    virtual-address 192.168.1.10;
                    priority 255;
                    preempt;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

### Example: Configuring VRRP for IPv6

Configure VRRP properties for IPv6 in one master (Router A) and one backup (Router B).

**On Router A**

```

[edit interfaces]
ge-1/0/0 {
    unit 0 {

```

```

family inet6 {
    address fe80::5:0:0:6/64;
    address fec0::5:0:0:6/64 {
        vrrp-inet6-group 3 { # VRRP inet6 group number
            virtual-inet6-address fec0::5:0:0:7;
            virtual-link-local-address fe80::5:0:0:7;
            priority 200;
            preempt;
        }
    }
}

```

```

[edit protocols]
router-advertisement {
    interface ge-1/0/0.0 {
        prefix fec0::/64;
        max-advertisement-interval 4;
    }
}

```

**On Router B**

```

[edit interfaces]
ge-1/0/0 {
    unit 0 {
        family inet6 {
            address fe80::5:0:0:8/64;
            address fec0::5:0:0:8/64 {
                vrrp-inet6-group 3 { # VRRP inet6 group number
                    virtual-inet6-address fec0::5:0:0:7;
                    virtual-link-local-address fe80::5:0:0:7;
                    priority 100;
                    preempt;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

[edit protocols]
router-advertisement {
    interface ge-1/0/0.0 {
        prefix fec0::/64;
        max-advertisement-interval 4;
    }
}

```

## Example: Configuring VRRP Route Tracking

---

Configure routers R1 and R2 to run VRRP. Configure static routes and a policy for exporting the static routes on R3. The VRRP routing instances on R2 track the routes that are advertised by R3.

**R1 Configuration**

```

[edit interfaces]
ge-1/0/3 {
    unit 0 {

```

```

        vlan-id1;
        family inet {
            address 200.100.50.2/24 {
                vrrp-group 0 {
                    virtual-address 200.100.50.101;
                    priority 195;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

**R2 Configuration**

```

[edit interfaces]
ge-1/0/1 {
    unit 0 {
        vlan-id 1;
        family inet {
            address 200.100.50.1/24 {
                vrrp-group 0 {
                    virtual-address 200.100.50.101;
                    priority 200;
                    track {
                        route 59.0.58.153/22 routing-instance default priority-cost 5
                        route 59.0.58.154/32 routing-instance default priority-cost 5
                        route 59.0.58.155/32 routing-instance default priority-cost 5
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}

```

**R3 Configuration**

```

[edit]
policy-options {
    policy-statement static-policy {
        term term1 {
            then accept;
        }
    }
}
protocols {
    ospf {
        export static-policy;
        reference-bandwidth 4g;
        area 0.0.0.0 {
            interface all;
            interface fxp0.0 {
                disable;
            }
        }
    }
}
routing-options {
    static {
        route 59.0.0.153/32 next-hop 45.45.45.46;
    }
}

```

```
route 59.0.0.154/32 next-hop 45.45.45.46;  
route 59.0.0.155/32 next-hop 45.45.45.46;  
}  
}
```



## Chapter 19

# Summary of VRRP Configuration Statements

This chapter provides a reference for each of the VRRP configuration statements. The statements are organized alphabetically.

### accept-data

---

<b>Syntax</b>	(accept-data   no-accept-data);
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	<p>In a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) configuration, determine whether or not an interface accepts packets destined for the virtual IP address:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ <b>accept-data</b>—Enable the interface to accept packets destined for the virtual IP address.</li><li>■ <b>no-accept-data</b>—Prevent the interface from accepting packets destined for the virtual IP address.</li></ul>
<b>Default</b>	If the <b>accept-data</b> statement is not configured, the master router responds to Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) message requests only.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring an Interface to Accept Packets Destined for the Virtual IP Address” on page 160.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## advertise-interval

---

<b>Syntax</b>	advertise-interval <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the interval between Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv4 advertisement packets.  All routers in the VRRP group must use the same advertisement interval.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Interval between advertisement packets. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 255 seconds <b>Default:</b> 1 second
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring the Advertisement Interval for the VRRP Master Router” on page 158.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	fast-interval inet6-advertise-interval



## authentication-key

---

<b>Syntax</b>	authentication-key <i>key</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv4 authentication key. You also must specify a VRRP authentication scheme by including the <b>authentication-type</b> statement.  All routers in the VRRP group must use the same authentication scheme and password.
<b>Options</b>	<b>key</b> —Authentication password. For simple authentication, it can be 1 through 8 characters long. For Message Digest 5 (MD5) authentication, it can be 1 through 16 characters long. If you include spaces, enclose all characters in quotation marks (" ").
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring VRRP Authentication (IPv4 Only)” on page 157.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	authentication-type

## authentication-type

---

<b>Syntax</b>	authentication-type <i>authentication</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	<p>Enable Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv4 authentication and specify the authentication scheme for the VRRP group. If you enable authentication, you must specify a password by including the <b>authentication-key</b> statement.</p> <p>All routers in the VRRP group must use the same authentication scheme and password.</p>
<b>Options</b>	<p><b>authentication</b>—Authentication scheme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <b>simple</b>—Use a simple password. The password is included in the transmitted packet, making this method of authentication relatively insecure.</li> <li>■ <b>md5</b>—Use the MD5 algorithm to create an encoded checksum of the packet. The encoded checksum is included in the transmitted packet. The receiving routing platform uses the authentication key to verify the packet, discarding it if the digest does not match. This algorithm provides a more secure authentication scheme.</li> </ul> <p><b>Default:</b> none (No authentication is performed)</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring VRRP Authentication (IPv4 Only)” on page 157.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>
<b>Related Topics</b>	authentication-key

## bandwidth-threshold

---

<b>Syntax</b>	bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i> { priority-cost <i>priority</i> ; }
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.1.
<b>Description</b>	Specify the bandwidth threshold for Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) logical interface tracking.
<b>Options</b>	<i>bits-per-second</i> —Bandwidth threshold for the tracked interface. When the bandwidth of the tracked interface drops below the specified value, the VRRP group uses the bandwidth threshold priority cost value. You can include up to five bandwidth threshold statements for each interface you track. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 10000000000000 bits per second
	The remaining statement is described separately.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked” on page 161.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	priority-cost

## fast-interval

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>fast-interval milliseconds;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the interval, in milliseconds, between Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) advertisement packets.  All routers in the VRRP group must use the same advertisement interval.
<b>Options</b>	<i>milliseconds</i> —Interval between advertisement packets. <b>Range:</b> 100 through 999 milliseconds <b>Default:</b> 1 second
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring the Advertisement Interval for the VRRP Master Router” on page 158.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	advertise-interval inet6-advertise-interval

## hold-time

---

<b>Syntax</b>	hold-time <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> preempt], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> preempt]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	In a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) configuration, set the hold time before a higher-priority backup router preempts the master router.
<b>Default</b>	VRRP preemption is not timed.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Hold-time period. <b>Range:</b> 0 through 3600 seconds <b>Default:</b> 0 seconds (VRRP preemption is not timed.)
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Backup Router to Preempt the Master Router” on page 159.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## inet6-advertise-interval

---

<b>Syntax</b>	inet6-advertise-interval <i>ms</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.4R2.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the interval between Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv6 advertisement packets.  All routers in the VRRP group must use the same advertisement interval.
<b>Options</b>	<i>ms</i> —Interval, in milliseconds, between advertisement packets. <b>Range:</b> 100 to 40,950 milliseconds (ms) <b>Default:</b> 1 second
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring the Advertisement Interval for the VRRP Master Router” on page 158.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	fast-interval advertise-interval

## interface

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<pre>interface <i>interface-name</i> {     priority <i>priority</i>;     bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i> {         priority-cost <i>priority</i>;     } }</pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 7.5. bandwidth-threshold statement added in JUNOS Release 8.1.
<b>Description</b>	Enable logical interface tracking for a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) group.
<b>Options</b>	interface <i>interface-name</i> —Interface to be tracked for this VRRP group. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 10 interfaces  The remaining statements are described separately.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked” on page 161.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.
<b>Related Topics</b>	<i>JUNOS Services Interfaces Configuration Guide</i>

## no-accept-data

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**See** accept-data

## no-preempt

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**See** preempt

## preempt

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<b>Syntax</b>	(preempt   no-preempt) { hold-time <i>seconds</i> ; }
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	<p>In a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) configuration, determine whether or not a backup router can preempt a master router:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <b>preempt</b>—Allow the master router to be preempted.</li> <li>■ <b>no-preempt</b>—Prohibit the preemption of the master router.</li> </ul> <p>The remaining statement is explained separately.</p>
<b>Default</b>	If you omit this statement, the backup router cannot preempt a master router.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Backup Router to Preempt the Master Router” on page 159.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>



## priority

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>priority <i>priority</i>;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) router's priority for becoming the master default router. The router with the highest priority within the group becomes the master.
<b>Options</b>	<i>priority</i> —Router's priority for being elected to be the master router in the VRRP group. A larger value indicates a higher priority for being elected. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 255 <b>Default:</b> 100 (for backup routers)
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See "Configuring Basic VRRP Support" on page 155.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## priority-cost

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<b>Syntax</b>	<code>priority-cost priority;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	<p>[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet-group) <i>group-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i>],</p> <p>[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i>],</p> <p>[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i>],</p> <p>[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track interface <i>interface-name</i> bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i>],</p> <p>[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track route <i>prefix</i> routing-instance <i>instance-name</i>],</p> <p>[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track route <i>prefix</i> routing-instance <i>instance-name</i>]</p>
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.1.
<b>Description</b>	Configure a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) router's priority cost for becoming the master default router. The router with the highest priority within the group becomes the master.
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>priority</i>—The value subtracted from the configured VRRP priority when the tracked interface or route is down, forcing a new master router election. The sum of all the costs for all interfaces or routes that are tracked must be less than or equal to the configured priority of the VRRP group.</p> <p><b>Range:</b> 1 through 254</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked” on page 161.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

## priority-hold-time

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<b>Syntax</b>	<code>priority-hold-time seconds;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.1.
<b>Description</b>	Configure a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) router's priority hold time to define the minimum length of time that must elapse between dynamic priority changes. If the dynamic priority changes because of a tracking event, the priority hold timer begins. If another tracking event or manual configuration change occurs while the timer is running, the new dynamic priority update is postponed until the timer expires.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —The minimum length of time that must elapse between dynamic priority changes. <b>Range:</b> 1 through 3600 seconds
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked” on page 161.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## route

---

<b>Syntax</b>	route <i>prefix</i> routing-instance <i>instance-name</i> priority-cost <i>priority</i> ; }
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i> track]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 9.0.
<b>Description</b>	Enable route tracking for a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) group.
<b>Options</b>	<i>prefix</i> —Route to be tracked for this VRRP group.  routing-instance <i>instance-name</i> —Routing instance in which the route is to be tracked. If the route is in the default, or global, routing instance, the value for <i>instance-name</i> must be default.  The remaining statement is described separately.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Route to Be Tracked” on page 162.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	view-level—To view this statement in the configuration. control-level—To add this statement to the configuration.

## startup-silent-period

---

<b>Syntax</b>	startup-silent-period <i>seconds</i> ;
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols vrrp]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Instruct the system to ignore the Master Down Event when an interface transitions from the disabled state to the enabled state. This statement is used to avoid an incorrect error alarm caused by delay or interruption of incoming Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) advertisement packets during the interface startup phase.
<b>Options</b>	<i>seconds</i> —Number of seconds. <b>Default:</b> 4 seconds <b>Range:</b> 1 through 2000 seconds
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring the Silent Period” on page 164.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## traceoptions

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<pre> traceoptions {   file {     filename <i>filename</i>;     files <i>number</i>;     match <i>regex</i>;     microsecond-stamp     size <i>size</i>;     (world-readable   no-world-readable);   }   flag <i>flag</i>; } </pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit protocols vrrp]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	<p>Define tracing operations for the Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) process.</p> <p>To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple <b>flag</b> statements.</p> <p>By default, VRRP logs the error, dcd configuration, and routing socket events in a file in the directory <b>/var/log</b>.</p>
<b>Default</b>	If you do not include this statement, no VRRP-specific tracing operations are performed.
<b>Options</b>	<p><b>filename <i>filename</i></b>—Name of the file to receive the output of the tracing operation. Enclose the name within quotation marks. All files are placed in the directory <b>/var/log</b>. By default, VRRP tracing output is placed in the file <b>vrrpd</b>.</p> <p><b>files <i>number</i></b>—(Optional) Maximum number of trace files. When a trace file named <b>trace-file</b> reaches its maximum size, it is renamed <b>trace-file.0</b>, then <b>trace-file.1</b>, and so on, until the maximum number of trace files is reached. When the maximum number is reached, the oldest trace file is overwritten.</p> <p><b>Range:</b> 0 through 4,294,967,296 files</p> <p><b>Default:</b> 3 files</p> <p>If you specify a maximum number of files, you also must specify a maximum file size with the <b>size</b> option.</p> <p><b>flag <i>flag</i></b>—Tracing operation to perform. To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple <b>flag</b> statements. These are the VRRP-specific tracing options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ <b>all</b>—All VRRP tracing operations</li> <li>■ <b>database</b>—Database changes</li> <li>■ <b>general</b>—General events</li> <li>■ <b>interfaces</b>—Interface changes</li> </ul>

- **normal**—Normal events
- **packets**—Packets sent and received
- **state**—State transitions
- **timer**—Timer events

**match *regex***—(Optional) Refine the output to include only those lines that match the given regular expression.

**microsecond-stamp**—(Optional) Provide a timestamp with microsecond granularity.

**size *size***—(Optional) Maximum size of each trace file, in kilobytes, megabytes, or gigabytes. 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 routing platform

**Default:** 1 MB

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

**world-readable | no-world-readable**—Specifies whether any reader can read the log file.

**Usage Guidelines** See “Tracing VRRP Operations” on page 163.

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

**track**

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<b>Syntax</b>	<pre> track {     interface <i>interface-name</i> {         priority-cost <i>priority</i>;         bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i> {             priority-cost <i>priority</i>;         }     }     priority-hold-time <i>seconds</i>;     route <i>prefix</i> routing-instance <i>instance-name</i> {         priority-cost <i>priority</i>;     } } </pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	<p>[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i>],</p> <p>[edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family (inet   inet6) address <i>address</i> (vrrp-group   vrrp-inet6-group) <i>group-id</i>]</p>
<b>Release Information</b>	<p>Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.</p> <p>bandwidth-threshold option added in JUNOS Release 8.1.</p> <p>route option added in JUNOS Release 9.0.</p>
<b>Description</b>	Enable logical interface tracking, route tracking, or both, for a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) group.
<b>Options</b>	The remaining statements are described separately.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring a Logical Interface to Be Tracked” on page 161 and “Configuring a Route to Be Tracked” on page 162.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.</p> <p>interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

## virtual-address

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>virtual-address [ <i>addresses</i> ];</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the addresses of the virtual routers in a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv4 group. You can configure up to eight addresses.
<b>Options</b>	<i>addresses</i> —Addresses of one or more virtual routers. Do not include a prefix length. If the address is the same as the interface's physical address, the interface becomes the master virtual router for the group.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Basic VRRP Support” on page 155.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## virtual-inet6-address

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<b>Syntax</b>	<code>virtual-inet6-address [ <i>addresses</i> ];</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure the addresses of the virtual routers in a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv6 group. You can configure up to eight addresses.
<b>Options</b>	<i>addresses</i> —Addresses of one or more virtual routers. Do not include a prefix length. If the address is the same as the interface's physical address, the interface becomes the master virtual router for the group.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Basic VRRP Support” on page 155.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.



## virtual-link-local-address

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<code>virtual-link-local-address <i>ipv6-address</i>;</code>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> ], [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> ]
<b>Release Information</b>	Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 8.4.
<b>Description</b>	Configure a virtual link local address for a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv6 group. You must explicitly define a virtual link local address for each VRRP for IPv6 group. The virtual link local address must be in the same subnet as the physical interface address.
<b>Options</b>	<i>ipv6-address</i> —Virtual link local IPv6 address for VRRP for an IPv6 group. <b>Range:</b> 0 through 255  The remaining statements are explained separately.
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	See “Configuring Basic VRRP Support” on page 155.
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	interface—To view this statement in the configuration. interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.

## vrrp-group

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<pre> vrrp-group <i>group-id</i> {   (accept-data   no-accept-data);   advertise-interval <i>seconds</i>;   authentication-key <i>key</i>;   authentication-type <i>authentication</i>;   fast-interval <i>milliseconds</i>;   (preempt   no-preempt) {     hold-time <i>seconds</i>;   }   priority <i>number</i>;   track {     interface <i>interface-name</i> {       priority-cost <i>priority</i>;       bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i> {         priority-cost <i>priority</i>;       }     }     priority-hold-time <i>seconds</i>;     route <i>prefix</i> routing-instance <i>instance-name</i> {       priority-cost <i>priority</i>;     }   }   virtual-address [ <i>addresses</i> ]; } </pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	<p>[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i>],  [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet address <i>address</i>]</p>
<b>Release Information</b>	<p>Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.  <i>bandwidth-threshold</i> option added in JUNOS Release 8.1.  <i>route</i> option added in JUNOS Release 9.0.</p>
<b>Description</b>	<p>Configure a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv4 group.</p>
<b>Options</b>	<p><i>group-id</i>—VRRP group identifier. If you enable MAC source address filtering on the interface, you must include the virtual MAC address in the list of source MAC addresses that you specify in the <b>source-address-filter</b> statement. MAC addresses ranging from 00:00:5e:00:01:00 through 00:00:5e:00:01:ff are reserved for VRRP, as defined in RFC 2338. The VRRP group number must be the decimal equivalent of the last hexadecimal byte of the virtual MAC address.</p> <p><b>Range:</b> 0 through 255</p> <p>The remaining statements are explained separately.</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	<p>See “VRRP Configuration Guidelines” on page 153.</p>
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.  interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>

## vrrp-inet6-group

---

<b>Syntax</b>	<pre> vrrp-inet6-group <i>group-id</i> {   (accept-data   no-accept-data);   fast-interval <i>milliseconds</i>;   inet6-advertise-interval <i>seconds</i>;   (preempt   no-preempt) {     hold-time <i>seconds</i>;   }   priority <i>number</i>;   track {     interface <i>interface-name</i> {       priority-cost <i>priority</i>;       bandwidth-threshold <i>bits-per-second</i> {         priority-cost <i>priority</i>;       }     }     priority-hold-time <i>seconds</i>;     route <i>prefix</i> routing-instance <i>instance-name</i> {       priority-cost <i>priority</i>;     }   }   virtual-inet6-address [ <i>addresses</i> ];   virtual-link-local-address <i>ipv6-address</i>; } </pre>
<b>Hierarchy Level</b>	<p>[edit interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i> family inet6 address <i>address</i>],  [edit logical-systems <i>logical-system-name</i> interfaces <i>interface-name</i> unit <i>logical-unit-number</i>  family inet6 address <i>address</i>]</p>
<b>Release Information</b>	<p>Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.  <b>bandwidth-threshold</b> option added in JUNOS Release 8.1.  <b>route</b> option added in JUNOS Release 9.0.</p>
<b>Description</b>	<p>Configure a Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP) IPv6 group. .</p>
<b>Options</b>	<p><b><i>group-id</i></b>—VRRP group identifier. If you enable MAC source address filtering on the interface, you must include the virtual MAC address in the list of source MAC addresses that you specify in the <b>source-address-filter</b> statement. MAC addresses ranging from 00:00:5e:00:01:00 through 00:00:5e:00:01:ff are reserved for VRRP, as defined in RFC 2338. The VRRP group number must be the decimal equivalent of the last hexadecimal byte of the virtual MAC address.</p> <p><b>Range:</b> 0 through 255</p> <p>The remaining statements are explained separately.</p>
<b>Usage Guidelines</b>	<p>See “VRRP Configuration Guidelines” on page 153.</p>
<b>Required Privilege Level</b>	<p>interface—To view this statement in the configuration.  interface-control—To add this statement to the configuration.</p>



## **Part 8**

# **Unified ISSU**

- Unified ISSU Overview on page 195
- Unified ISSU Configuration Guidelines on page 209
- Unified ISSU Configuration Statements Summary on page 227



## Chapter 20

# Unified ISSU Overview

This chapter includes the following sections:

- Unified ISSU Concepts on page 195
- Unified ISSU System Requirements on page 201

### Unified ISSU Concepts

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A unified in-service software upgrade (unified ISSU) enables you to upgrade between two different JUNOS software releases with no disruption on the control plane and with minimal disruption of traffic. Unified ISSU is only supported on dual Routing Engine platforms. In addition, the graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) and nonstop active routing (NSR) must be enabled.

A unified ISSU provides the following benefits:

- Eliminates network downtime during software image upgrades
- Reduces operating costs, while delivering higher service levels
- Allows fast implementation of new features



**NOTE:** The master Routing Engine and backup Routing Engine must be running the same software version before you can perform a unified ISSU.

You cannot take any PICs online or offline during a unified ISSU.

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To perform a unified ISSU, complete the following steps:

1. Enable Graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing. Verify that the Routing Engines and protocols are synchronized.
2. Download the new software package from the Juniper Networks Support Web site and then copy the package to the router.
3. Issue the **request system software in-service-upgrade** command on the master Routing Engine.

A JUNOS release package comprises three distinct systems:

- Juniper Networks Operating System, which provides system control and all the features and functions of the Juniper Networks router that executes in the Routing Engines
- Juniper Networks Packet Forwarding Engine, which supports the high-performance traffic forwarding and packet handling capabilities
- Interface control

After the **request system software in-service-upgrade** command is issued, the following process occurs.



**NOTE:** In the illustrations, a solid line indicates the high-speed internal link between a Routing Engine and a Packet Forwarding Engine. A dotted line indicates the chassis process (chassisd), another method of communication between a Routing Engine and a Packet Forwarding Engine. RE0m and RE1s indicate master and backup (or standby) Routing Engines, respectively.

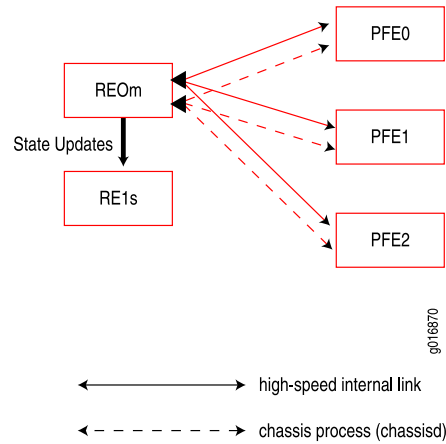


**NOTE:** The following process pertains to all supported routing platforms except the TX Matrix platform. For information about the unified ISSU process on the TX Matrix platform, see “Unified ISSU Process on TX Matrix Platform” on page 200. On M320 and T320 routers and on T640 and T1600 routing nodes, the Packet Forwarding Engine resides on an FPC. However, on an M120 router, the Forwarding Engine Board (FEB) replaces the functions of a Packet Forwarding Engine. In the illustrations and steps, when considering an M120 router, you can regard the PFE as an FPC. As an additional step on an M120 router, after the FPCs and PICs have been upgraded, the FEBs are upgraded.

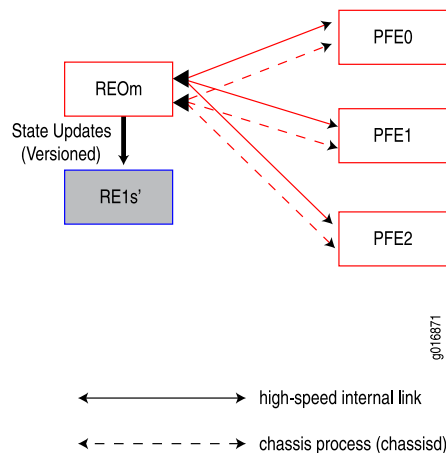
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1. The master Routing Engine validates the router configuration to ensure that it can be committed using the new software version. Checks are made for unsupported configurations and for unsupported Physical Interface Cards (PICs). Unsupported PICs do not prevent a unified ISSU. The software issues a warning to indicate that these PICs will restart during the upgrade. Similarly, an unsupported protocol configuration does not prevent a unified ISSU. The software issues a warning that packet loss may occur for the protocol during the upgrade.



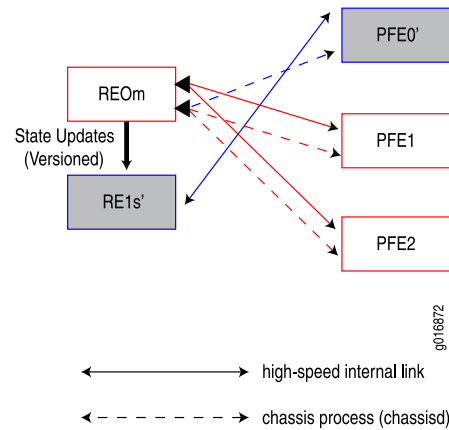
2. When the validation succeeds, the kernel state synchronization daemon (ksyncd) synchronizes the kernel on the backup Routing Engine with the master Routing Engine.
3. The backup Routing Engine is upgraded with the new software image. Before being upgraded, the backup Routing Engine gets the configuration file from the master Routing Engine and validates the configuration to ensure that it can be committed using the new software version. After being upgraded, it is resynchronized with the master Routing Engine. In the illustration, an apostrophe ( ' ) indicates the device is running the new version of software.



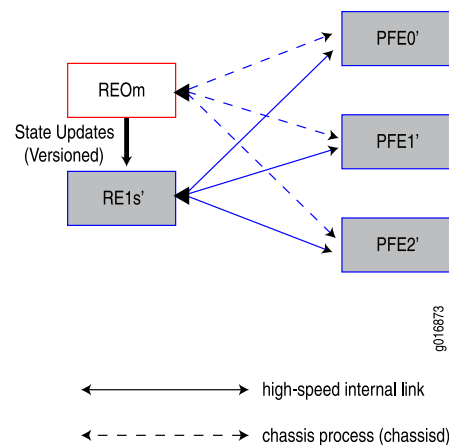
4. The chassis process (chassisd) on the master Routing Engine prepares other software processes for the unified ISSU. When all the processes are ready,

chassisd sends an ISSU\_PREPARE message to the Flexible PIC Concentrators (FPCs) installed in the router.

5. The Packet Forwarding Engine on each FPC saves its state and downloads the new software image from the backup Routing Engine. Next, each Packet Forwarding Engine sends an ISSU\_READY message to the chassis process (chassisd).



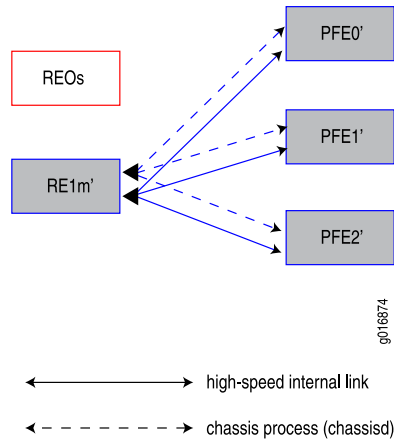
6. After receiving an ISSU\_READY message from a Packet Forwarding Engine, the chassis process (chassisd) sends an ISSU\_REBOOT message to the FPC on which the Packet Forwarding Engine resides. The FPC reboots with the new software image. After the FPC is rebooted, the Packet Forwarding Engine restores the FPC state and a high-speed internal link is established with the backup Routing Engine running the new software. The chassis process (chassisd) is also re-established with the master Routing Engine.
7. After all Packet Forwarding Engines have sent a READY message via the chassis process (chassisd) on the master Routing Engine, other software processes are prepared for a Routing Engine switchover. The system is ready for a switchover at this point.



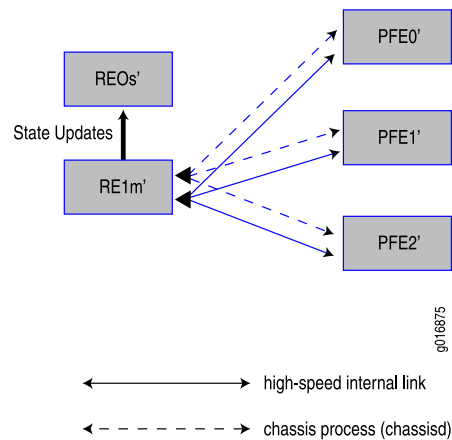


**NOTE:** In the case of an M120 router, the FEBs are upgraded at this point. When all FEBs have been upgraded, the system is ready for a switchover.

8. The Routing Engine switchover occurs and the backup Routing Engine becomes the new master Routing Engine.



9. The new backup Routing Engine is now upgraded to the new software image. (This step is skipped if the `no-old-master-upgrade` option is specified.)



10. When the backup Routing Engine has been successfully upgraded, the unified ISSU is complete.

## **Unified ISSU Process on TX Matrix Platform**

After you issue the `request system software in-service-upgrade` command on a TX Matrix platform, the following process occurs.

1. The management process (mgd) on the master Routing Engine of the TX Matrix platform (global master) checks whether nonstop active routing (NSR) and graceful Routing Engine switchover (GRES) are enabled in the current configuration.
2. After successful validation of nonstop active routing and graceful Routing Engine switchover configuration, the management process copies the new image to the backup Routing Engines on the TX Matrix platform and the T640 routing nodes.
3. The kernel synchronization process (ksyncd) on the backup Routing Engines synchronizes the kernel on the backup Routing Engines with that of the master Routing Engines.
4. The backup Routing Engines are upgraded with the new software and are rebooted. After rebooting, the backup Routing Engines are once again synchronized with the global master Routing Engine.
5. The unified ISSU control moves from the management process to the chassis process (chassisd). The chassis process informs the software processes about the unified ISSU and waits for responses from various software processes (such as spmb).
6. After receiving messages from the software processes indicating that the processes are ready for unified ISSU, the chassis process on the global master Routing Engine sends messages to the chassis process on the routing nodes to start the unified ISSU.
7. The chassis process on the routing nodes sends ISSU\_PREPARE messages to the field replaceable units (FRUs), such as FPC and intelligent PICs.
8. On receiving an ISSU\_PREPARE message, the Packet Forwarding Engines save the current state information and download the new software image from the backup Routing Engines. Next, each Packet Forwarding Engine sends ISSU\_READY messages to the chassis process.
9. On receiving an ISSU\_READY message from the Packet Forwarding Engines, the chassis process sends an ISSU\_REBOOT message to the FRUs. While the upgrade is in progress, the FRUs keep sending ISSU\_IN\_PROGRESS messages to the chassis process on the routing nodes. The chassis process on each routing node, in turn, sends an ISSU\_IN\_PROGRESS message to the chassis process on the global master Routing Engine.
10. After the reboot, the Packet Forwarding Engines restore the saved state information and connect back to the routing nodes; the chassis process on each routing node sends an ISSU\_READY message to the chassis process on the global master Routing Engine. The ISSU\_READY message from the chassis process on the routing nodes indicates that the unified ISSU is complete on the FRUs.
11. The unified ISSU control moves back to the management process on the global master Routing Engine.
12. The management process initiates Routing Engine switchover on the master Routing Engines.

13. Routing Engine switchover occurs on the TX Matrix platform and the T640 routing nodes.



**NOTE:** Currently, the FRUs on a TX Matrix platform do not support graceful Routing Engine switchover and are rebooted every time graceful Routing Engine switchover occurs.

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14. After the switchover, the FRUs connect to the new master Routing Engines, and the chassis manager and PFE manager on the T640 routing node FRUs connect to the new master Routing Engines on the T640 routing nodes.
15. The management process on the global master Routing Engine initiates the upgrade process on the old master Routing Engines on the T640 routing nodes.
16. After the old master Routing Engines on the T640 routing nodes are upgraded, the management process initiates the upgrade of the old global master Routing Engine, that is, the old master Routing Engine on the TX Matrix platform.
17. After a successful unified ISSU, the TX Matrix platform and the T640 routing nodes are rebooted.

## Unified ISSU System Requirements

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This section contains the following topics:

- Unified ISSU JUNOS Software Release Support on page 201
- Unified ISSU Platform Support on page 201
- Unified ISSU Protocol Support on page 202
- Unified ISSU Feature Support on page 203
- Unified ISSU PIC Support on page 203
- Unified ISSU DPC Support on page 208

### Unified ISSU JUNOS Software Release Support

In order to perform a unified ISSU, your router must be running a JUNOS software release that is ISSU capable for the specific platform. See “Unified ISSU Platform Support” on page 201. You can use unified ISSU to upgrade from an ISSU-capable software release to a newer software release. To downgrade from an ISSU-capable release to a previous software release (ISSU-capable or not), use the **request system add** command. See the *JUNOS Software Installation and Upgrade Guide* for details.



**NOTE:** Unified ISSU does not support extension application packages developed using the Juniper Partner Solution Development Platform (PSDP) SDK.

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### Unified ISSU Platform Support

Table 13 on page 202 lists the platforms on which a unified ISSU is supported.

**Table 13: Unified ISSU Platform Support**

Routing Platform	Software Release
M120 router	JUNOS 9.2 or later
M320 router	JUNOS 9.0 or later
MX-series Ethernet Services router	JUNOS 9.3 or later
<b>NOTE:</b> Unified ISSU for MX-series does not support IEEE 802.1ag OAM, IEEE 802.3ah, and LACP protocols.	
T320 router	JUNOS 9.0 or later
T640 routing node	JUNOS 9.0 or later
T1600 routing node	JUNOS 9.1 or later
TX Matrix platform	JUNOS 9.3 or later

## Unified ISSU Protocol Support

Unified ISSU is dependent on nonstop active routing. Table 14 on page 202 lists the protocols that are supported during a unified ISSU.

**Table 14: Unified ISSU Protocol Support**

Protocol	Software Release
Border Gateway Protocol (BGP), except for BGP VPN services	JUNOS 9.0 or later
Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS)	JUNOS 9.0 or later
Label Distribution Protocol (LDP)	JUNOS 9.0 or later
LDP-based virtual private LAN service (VPLS)	JUNOS 9.3 or later
Layer 2 circuits	JUNOS 9.2 or later
Layer 3 VPNs using LDP	JUNOS 9.2 or later
Open Shortest Path First (OSPF)/OSPFv3	JUNOS 9.0 or later
Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM)	JUNOS 9.3 or later



**NOTE:** For routing protocols using bidirectional forwarding detection (BFD), when a Routing Engine switchover occurs, the BFD session state is not saved.

## Unified ISSU Support for Layer 2 Control Protocol Process (L2CPD)

Unified ISSU supports the Layer 2 Control Protocol process (L2CPD) on MX-series Ethernet Services routers. In a Layer 2 bridge environment, spanning tree protocols share information about port roles, bridge IDs, and root path costs between bridges using special data frames called Bridge Protocol Data Units (BPDUs). The transmission of BPDUs is controlled by L2CPD. Transmission of hello BPDUs is important in maintaining adjacencies on the peer systems. The transmission of periodic packets on behalf of L2CPD is carried out by periodic packet management (PPM), which, by default, runs on the Routing Engine. However, you can configure the JUNOS software to run PPM on the Packet Forwarding Engine by including the **delegate processing** statement at the **[edit routing-options ppm]** hierarchy level. When the **delegate processing** statement is included in the configuration, L2CPD uses distributed PPM (PPMD) to move the responsibility of sending hello BPDUs to the Packet Forwarding Engine. PPMD in the Packet Forwarding Engine ensures that the BPDUs are transmitted even when the L2CPD control plane is unavailable, and keeps the remote adjacencies alive during unified ISSU.

Unified ISSU enhancements and nonstop active bridging support for L2CPD ensure that the new master Routing Engine is able to take control during unified ISSU without any disruptions in the control plane and minimize the disruptions in the Layer 2 data plane during unified ISSU.

## Unified ISSU Feature Support

Unified ISSU supports most JUNOS software features in JUNOS Release 9.0. However, the following constraints apply:

- Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP)—Link changes are not processed until after the unified ISSU is complete.
- Automatic Protection Switching (APS)—Network changes are not processed until after the unified ISSU is complete.
- Ethernet Operation, Administration, and Management (OAM) as defined by IEEE 802.3ah and by IEEE 802.1ag—When a Routing Engine switchover occurs, the OAM hello times out, triggering protocol convergence.
- Ethernet circuit cross-connect (CCC) encapsulation—Circuit changes are not processed until after the unified ISSU is complete.
- Logical Systems—Logical system configurations are not supported by unified ISSU.

## Unified ISSU PIC Support

The following sections list the Physical Interface Cards (PICs) that are supported during a unified ISSU.

- PIC Considerations on page 204
- SONET/SDH PICs on page 205
- Fast Ethernet and Gigabit Ethernet PICs on page 206
- Channelized PICs on page 207

- Tunnel Services PICs on page 207
- ATM PICs on page 207
- Serial PICs on page 208
- E3 PICs on page 208



**NOTE:** For information about FPC types, FPC/PIC compatibility, and the initial JUNOS software release in which an FPC supported a particular PIC, see the PIC guide for your router platform.

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## PIC Considerations

Take the following PIC restrictions into consideration before performing a unified ISSU:

- **Unsupported PICs**—If a PIC is not supported by unified ISSU, at the beginning of the upgrade the software issues a warning that the PIC will be brought offline. After the PIC is brought offline and the ISSU is complete, the PIC is brought back online with the new firmware.
- **PIC combinations**—For some PICs, newer JUNOS services can require significant Internet Processor ASIC memory, and some configuration rules might limit certain combinations of PICs on particular platforms. With a unified ISSU:
  - If a PIC combination is not supported by the software version that the router is being upgraded from, the upgrade will be aborted.
  - If a PIC combination is not supported by the software version to which the router is being upgraded, the in-service software upgrade will abort, even if the PIC combination is supported by the software version from which the router is being upgraded.
- **Interface statistics**—Interface statistics might be incorrect because:
  - During bootup of the new microkernel on the Packet Forwarding Engine (PFE), host-bound traffic is not handled and might be dropped, causing packet loss.
  - During the hardware update of the Packet Forwarding Engine and its interfaces, traffic is halted and discarded. (The duration of the hardware update depends on the number and type of interfaces and on the router configuration.)
  - During a unified ISSU, periodic statistics collection is halted. If hardware counters saturate or wrap around, the software does not display accurate interface statistics.
- **CIR oversubscription**—If oversubscription of committed rate information (CIR) is configured on logical interfaces:
  - And the sum of the CIR exceeds the physical interface's bandwidth, after a unified in-service software upgrade is performed, each logical interface might not be given its original CIR.



- And the sum of the delay buffer rate configured on logical interfaces exceeds the physical interface's bandwidth, after a unified in-service software upgrade is performed, each logical interface might not receive its original delay-buffer-rate calculation.

## SONET/SDH PICs

Table 15 on page 205 lists the SONET/SDH PICs that are supported during a unified ISSU.

**Table 15: Unified ISSU PIC Support: SONET/SDH**

PIC Type	Number of Ports	Model Number	Router
OC3c/STM1	4-port	PB-4OC3-SON-MM PB-4OC3-SON-SMIR	M120 M320, T320, T640, T1600
OC3c/STM1, SFP (Multi-Rate)	4 OC3 ports, 4 OC12 ports	PB-4OC3-OC12-SON-SFP	M120 M320, T320, T640, T1600
	4 OC3 ports, 1 OC12 port	PB-4OC3-OC12-SON2-SFP	
OC12c/STM4	1-port	PB-1OC12-SON-MM PB-1OC12-SON-SMIR	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
	4-port	PB-4OC12-SON-MM PB-4OC12-SON-SMIR	
OC12c/STM4, SFP	1-port	PB-1OC12-SON-SFP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
OC48c/STM16, SFP	1-port	PB-1OC48-SON-SFP PB-1OC48-SON-B-SFP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
	4-port	PC-4OC48-SON-SFP	
OC192/STM64, XFP	1	PC-1OC192-SON-LR,	M320, T320, T640, T1600
		PC-1OC192-SON-SR2	
		PC-1OC192-VSR	
OC192/STM64, XFP	4	PD-4OC192-SON-XFP	M120, T640, T1600
OC768/STM256	1	PD-1OC768-SON-SR	T640, T1600

## Fast Ethernet and Gigabit Ethernet PICs

Table 16 on page 206 lists the Fast Ethernet and Gigabit Ethernet PICs that are supported during a unified ISSU.



**NOTE:** Starting with JUNOS 9.2, new Ethernet IQ2 PIC features might cause the software to reboot the PIC when a unified ISSU is performed. For information about applicable new Ethernet IQ2 PIC features, refer to the release notes for the specific JUNOS release.

**Table 16: Unified ISSU PIC Support: Fast Ethernet and Gigabit Ethernet**

PIC Type	Number of Ports	Model Number	Router
Fast Ethernet	4	PB-4FE-TX	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
Fast Ethernet	8	PB-8FE-FX	M120, M320
Fast Ethernet	12	PB-12FE-TX-MDI PB-12FE-TX-MDIX	M120, M320, T320
Fast Ethernet	48	PB-48FE-TX-MDI PB-48FE-TX-MDIX	M120, M320, T320
Gigabit Ethernet, SFP	1	PB-1GE-SFP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
	2	PB-2GE-SFP	
	4	PB-4GE-SFP	
	10	PC-10GE-SFP	
Gigabit Ethernet IQ, SFP	1	PB-1GE-SFP-QPP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
	2	PB-2GE-SFP-QPP	
Gigabit Ethernet IQ2, SFP	4	PB-4GE-TYPE1-SFP-IQ2	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
	8	PB-8GE-TYPE2-SFP-IQ2	
Gigabit Ethernet IQ2, XFP	8	PC-8GE-TYPE3-XFP-IQ2	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
	1	PC-1XGE-TYPE3-XFP-IQ2	
10-Gigabit Ethernet, XENPAK	1	PC-1XGE-XENPAK	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
10-Gigabit Ethernet, DWDM	1	PC-1XGE-DWDM-CBAND	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix

## Channelized PICs

Table 17 on page 207 lists the channelized PICs that are supported during a unified ISSU.

**Table 17: Unified ISSU PIC Support: Channelized**

PIC Type	Number of Ports	Model Number	Platform
Channelized E1 IQ	10	PB-10CHE1-RJ48-QPP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
Channelized T1 IQ	10	PB-10CHT1-RJ48-QPP	M320, T320, T640, T1600
Channelized OC IQ	1	PB-1CHOC12SMIR-QPP PB-1CHSTM1-SMIR-QPP PB-1CHOC3-SMIR-QPP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
Channelized DS3 to DS0 IQ	4	PB-4CHDS3-QPP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix

## Tunnel Services PICs

Table 18 on page 207 lists the tunnel services PICs that are supported during a unified ISSU.

**Table 18: Unified ISSU PIC Support: Tunnel Services**

PIC Type	Model Number	Platform
1-Gbps Tunnel	PB-TUNNEL-1	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix platform
4-Gbps Tunnel	PB-TUNNEL	
10-Gbps Tunnel	PC-TUNNEL	

## ATM PICs

Table 19 on page 207 lists the ATM PICs that are supported during a unified ISSU. This includes support on Enhanced III FPCs.

**Table 19: Unified ISSU PIC Support: ATM**

PIC Type	Number of Ports	Model Number	Platform
DS3	4	PB-4DS3-ATM2	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix

**Table 19: Unified ISSU PIC Support: ATM** *(continued)*

PIC Type	Number of Ports	Model Number	Platform
E3	4	PB-4E3-ATM2	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
OC3/STM1	2	PB-2OC3-ATM2-MM PB-2OC3-ATM2-SMIR	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
OC12/STM4	1	PB-1OC12-ATM2-MM PB-1OC12-ATM2-SMIR	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
OC12/STM4	2	PB-2OC12-ATM2-MM PB-2OC12-ATM2-SMIR	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix
OC48/STM16	1	PB-1OC48-ATM2-SFP	M120, M320, T320, T640, T1600, TX Matrix

### Serial PICs

The 2-port EIA-530 serial PIC ( PB-2EIA530) is supported during a unified ISSU on M320 routers with Enhanced III FPCs and on M120 routers.

### E3 PICs

The 4-port E3 IQ PIC ( PB-4E3-QPP) is supported during a unified ISSU on M120, M320, and T320 routers, and on T640 and T1600 routing nodes.

### Unified ISSU DPC Support

Unified ISSU in JUNOS Release 9.3 supports all Dense Port Concentrators (DPCs) on the MX-series Ethernet Services routers. For more information about DPCs, see the *MX-series Ethernet Services Router DPC Guide*.

## Chapter 21

# Unified ISSU Configuration Guidelines

- Best Practices on page 209
- Before You Begin on page 209
- Performing a Unified ISSU on page 212
- Verifying a Unified ISSU on page 225
- Troubleshooting Unified ISSU Problems on page 225
- Managing and Tracing BFD Sessions During Unified ISSU Procedures on page 226

### Best Practices

---

When you are planning to perform a unified in-service software upgrade (unified ISSU), choose a time when your network is as stable as possible. As with a normal upgrade, Telnet sessions, SNMP, and CLI access are briefly interrupted. In addition, the following restrictions apply:

- The master Routing Engine and backup Routing Engine must be running the same software version before you can perform a unified ISSU.
- During a unified ISSU, you cannot bring any PICs online or offline.

### Before You Begin

---

Before you begin a unified ISSU, complete the tasks in the following sections:

- Verify That the Master and Backup Routing Engines Are Running the Same Software Version on page 210
- Back Up the Router's Software on page 210
- Verify That Graceful Routing Engine Switchover and Nonstop Active Routing Are Configured on page 211

## Verify That the Master and Backup Routing Engines Are Running the Same Software Version

To verify that both Routing Engines are running the same version of software, issue the following command:

```
{master}
user@host> show version invoke-on all-routing-engines
re0:
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
re1:
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20071210.0]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20071210.0]
```

If both Routing Engines are not running the same software version, issue the **request system software add** command on the desired Routing Engine so that the software version is the same. For more information, see the *JUNOS Software Installation and Upgrade Guide*.

## Back Up the Router's Software

As a preventive measure in case any problems occur during an upgrade, issue the **request system snapshot** command on *each* Routing Engine to back up the system software to the router's hard disk. The following is an example of issuing the command on the master Routing Engine:

```
{master}
user@host> request system snapshot
Verifying compatibility of destination media partitions...
Running newfs (220MB) on hard-disk media / partition (ad1s1a)...
Running newfs (24MB) on hard-disk media /config partition (ad1s1e)...
Copying '/dev/ad0s1a' to '/dev/ad1s1a' .. (this may take a few minutes)
Copying '/dev/ad0s1e' to '/dev/ad1s1e' .. (this may take a few minutes)
The following filesystems were archived: / /config
```



**NOTE:** The root file system is backed up to `/altroot`, and `/config` is backed up to `/altconfig`. After you issue the `request system snapshot` command, the router's flash and hard disks are identical. You can return to the previous version of the software only by booting the router from removable media. For more information about the `request system snapshot` command, see the *JUNOS System Basics Configuration Guide*.

## Verify That Graceful Routing Engine Switchover and Nonstop Active Routing Are Configured

Before you begin a unified ISSU, ensure that graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing are configured on your router.

1. To verify graceful Routing Engine switchover is configured, on the backup Routing Engine (re1) issue the `show system switchover` command. The output should be similar to the following example. The `Graceful switchover` field state must be `On`.

```
{backup}

user@host> show system switchover

Graceful switchover: On
Configuration database: Ready
Kernel database: Ready
Peer state: Steady State
```

2. To verify nonstop active routing is configured, on the master Routing Engine (re0) issue the `show task replication` command. The output should be similar to the following example.

```
{master}

user@host> show task replication

Stateful Replication: Enabled
RE mode: Master

Protocol          Synchronization Status
OSPF              Complete
IS-IS             Complete
```

If graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing are not configured, complete the following steps:

1. On the master Routing Engine (re0), enable graceful Routing Engine switchover. Include the `graceful-switchover` statement at the `[edit chassis redundancy]` hierarchy level.
2. On the master Routing Engine, enable nonstop active routing. Include the `commit synchronize` statement at the `[edit system]` hierarchy level and the `nonstop-routing` statement at the `[edit routing-options]` hierarchy level.
3. On the master Router Engine, issue the `commit` command.

The system provides the following confirmation that the master and backup Routing Engines are synchronized:

```
re0:
configuration check succeeds
re1:
commit complete
re0:
commit complete
```

## Performing a Unified ISSU

---

You can perform a unified ISSU in one of three ways:

- Upgrading and Rebooting Both Routing Engines Automatically on page 212
- Upgrading Both Routing Engines and Rebooting the New Backup Routing Engine Manually on page 217
- Upgrading and Rebooting Only One Routing Engine on page 222

### Upgrading and Rebooting Both Routing Engines Automatically

When you issue the `request system software in-service-upgrade` command with the `reboot` option, the system automatically upgrades both Routing Engines to the newer software and reboots both Routing Engines. This option enables you to complete the unified ISSU with a single command.

To perform a unified ISSU using the `request system software in-service-upgrade package-name reboot` command, complete the following steps:

1. Download the software package from the Juniper Networks Support Web site, <http://www.juniper.net/support/>. Choose the Canada and U.S., Worldwide, or JUNOS-FIPS edition. Place the package on a local server. To download the package, you must have a service contract and an access account. If you do not have an access account, complete the registration form at the Juniper Networks Web site: <https://www.juniper.net/registration/Register.jsp>.
2. Copy the package to the router. We recommend that you copy it to the `/var/tmp` directory, which is a large file system on the hard disk.

```
user@host> file copy
ftp://username:prompt@ftp.hostname.net/filename/var/tmp/filename
```

3. To verify the current software version running on both Routing Engines, on the master Routing Engine issue the `show version invoke-on all-routing-engines` command. The following example shows that both Routing Engines are running an image of JUNOS 9.0 software that was built on December 11, 2007:

```
{backup}

user@host> show version invoke-on all-routing-engines
```



```

re0:
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite 9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]

```

```

re1:
-----
Hostname: host1
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20071211.20]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]

```

4. On the master Routing Engine, issue the `request system software in-service-upgrade package-name reboot` command. The following example upgrades the current version to an image of JUNOS 9.0 software that was built on January 14, 2008:

```

{master}

user@host> request system software in-service-upgrade
/var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic-signed.tgz reboot

ISSU: Validating Image
PIC 0/3 will be offlined (In-Service-Upgrade not supported)
Do you want to continue with these actions being taken ? [yes,no] (no)
yes

ISSU: Preparing Backup RE
Pushing bundle to re1
Checking compatibility with configuration
Initializing...
Using jbase-9.0-20080114.2
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using /var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic-signed.tgz
Verified jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic.tgz signed by
PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic.tgz
Using jbundle-9.0-20080114.2-domestic.tgz
Checking jbundle requirements on /
Using jbase-9.0-20080114.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jkernel-9.0-20080114.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jcrypto-9.0-20080114.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jpfe-9.0-20080114.2.tgz

```

```

Using jdocs-9.0-20080114.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jroute-9.0-20080114.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Hardware Database regeneration succeeded
Validating against /config/juniper.conf.gz
mgd: commit complete
Validation succeeded
Installing package '/var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic-signed.tgz'
...
Verified jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic.tgz signed by
PackageProduction_9_0_0
Adding jinstall...
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0

WARNING:      This package will load JUNOS 9.0-20080114.2 software.
WARNING:      It will save JUNOS configuration files, and SSH keys
WARNING:      (if configured), but erase all other files and information
WARNING:      stored on this machine. It will attempt to preserve dumps
WARNING:      and log files, but this can not be guaranteed. This is the
WARNING:      pre-installation stage and all the software is loaded when
WARNING:      you reboot the system.

Saving the config files ...
NOTICE: uncommitted changes have been saved in
/var/db/config/juniper.conf.pre-install
Installing the bootstrap installer ...

WARNING:      A REBOOT IS REQUIRED TO LOAD THIS SOFTWARE CORRECTLY. Use
the
WARNING:      'request system reboot' command when software installation
is
WARNING:      complete. To abort the installation, do not reboot your
system,
WARNING:      instead use the 'request system software delete jinstall'
WARNING:      command as soon as this operation completes.

Saving package file in
/var/sw/pkg/jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic-signed.tgz ...
Saving state for rollback ...
Backup upgrade done
Rebooting Backup RE

Rebooting re1
ISSU: Backup RE Prepare Done
Waiting for Backup RE reboot
GRES operational
Initiating Chassis In-Service-Upgrade
Chassis ISSU started
ISSU: Backup RE Prepare Done
ISSU: Preparing Daemons
ISSU: Daemons Ready for ISSU
ISSU: Starting Upgrade for FRUs
ISSU: Preparing for Switchover
ISSU: Ready for Switchover
Checking In-Service-Upgrade status

```

Item	Status	Reason
FPC 0	Online (ISSU)	
FPC 1	Online (ISSU)	
FPC 2	Online (ISSU)	
FPC 6	Online (ISSU)	

```

FPC 7          Online (ISSU)
Resolving mastership...
Complete. The other routing engine becomes the master.
ISSU: RE switchover Done
ISSU: Upgrading Old Master RE
Installing package '/var/tmp/paKEuy' ...
Verified jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic.tgz signed by
PackageProduction_9_0_0
Adding jinstall...
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0

WARNING:      This package will load JUNOS 9.0-20080114.2 software.
WARNING:      It will save JUNOS configuration files, and SSH keys
WARNING:      (if configured), but erase all other files and information
WARNING:      stored on this machine. It will attempt to preserve dumps
WARNING:      and log files, but this can not be guaranteed. This is the
WARNING:      pre-installation stage and all the software is loaded when
WARNING:      you reboot the system.

Saving the config files ...
NOTICE: uncommitted changes have been saved in
/var/db/config/juniper.conf.pre-install
Installing the bootstrap installer ...

WARNING:      A REBOOT IS REQUIRED TO LOAD THIS SOFTWARE CORRECTLY. Use
the
WARNING:      'request system reboot' command when software installation
is
WARNING:      complete. To abort the installation, do not reboot your
system,
WARNING:      instead use the 'request system software delete jinstall'
WARNING:      command as soon as this operation completes.

Saving package file in
/var/sw/pkg/jinstall-9.0-20080114.2-domestic-signed.tgz ...
cp: /var/tmp/paKEuy is a directory (not copied).
Saving state for rollback ...
ISSU: Old Master Upgrade Done
ISSU: IDLE
Shutdown NOW!
Reboot consistency check bypassed - jinstall 9.0-20080114.2 will complete
installation upon reboot
[pid 30227]

*** FINAL System shutdown message from root@host ***

System going down IMMEDIATELY

Connection to host closed.

```

When the new backup (old master) Routing Engine is rebooted, you are logged off the router.

5. After waiting a few minutes, log in to the router again. You are logged in to the new backup Routing Engine (re0). To verify that both Routing Engines have been upgraded, issue the following command:

```
{backup}
```

```

user@host> show version invoke-on all-routing-engines

re0:
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite 9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]

re1:
-----
Hostname: host1
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20080114.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20080114.2]

```

6. To make re0 the master Routing Engine, issue the following command:

```

{backup}

user@host> request chassis routing-engine master acquire

Attempt to become the master routing engine ? [yes,no] (no) yes

Resolving mastership...
Complete. The local routing engine becomes the master.

{master}
user@host>

```

7. Issue the **request system snapshot** command on *each* Routing Engine to back up the system software to the router's hard disk.



**NOTE:** The root file system is backed up to /altroot, and /config is backed up to /altconfig. After you issue the **request system snapshot** command, the router's flash and hard disks are identical. You can return to the previous version of the software only by booting the router from removable media.

---

## Upgrading Both Routing Engines and Rebooting the New Backup Routing Engine Manually

When you issue the `request system software in-service-upgrade` command without any options, the system upgrades and reboots the new master Routing Engine to the newer software. The new software is placed on the new backup (old master) Routing Engine; however, to complete the upgrade, you must issue the `request system reboot` command on the new backup Routing Engine.

To perform a unified ISSU using the `request system software in-service-upgrade package-name` command without any options, complete the following steps:

1. Download the software package from the Juniper Networks Support Web site, <http://www.juniper.net/support/>. Choose the Canada and U.S., Worldwide, or JUNOS-FIPS edition. Place the package on a local server. To download the package, you must have a service contract and an access account. If you do not have an access account, complete the registration form at the Juniper Networks Web site: <https://www.juniper.net/registration/Register.jsp>.
2. Copy the package to the router. We recommend that you copy it to the `/var/tmp` directory, which is a large file system on the hard disk.

```
user@host> file copy
ftp://username:prompt@ftp.hostname.net/filename/var/tmp/filename
```

3. To verify the current software version running on both Routing Engines, on the master Routing Engine issue the `show version invoke-on all-routing-engines` command. The following example shows that both Routing Engines are running JUNOS Release 9.0R1:

```
{master}
```

```
user@host> show version invoke-on all-routing-engines
```

```
re0:
```

```
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0R1]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0R1]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0R1]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0R1]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0R1]
```

```
re1:
```

```
-----
Hostname: host1
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0R1]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0R1]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0R1]
```

JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0R1]  
 JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0R1]

4. On the master Routing Engine, issue the `request system software in-service-upgrade package-name` command. The following example upgrades the current version to JUNOS Release 9.0R1.2:

```
user@host> request system software in-service-upgrade
/var/tmp/jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic-signed.tgz
```

```
ISSU: Validating Image
FPC 4 will be offlined (In-Service-Upgrade not supported)
Do you want to continue with these actions being taken ? [yes,no] (no)
yes
```

```
ISSU: Preparing Backup RE
Pushing bundle to re1
Checking compatibility with configuration
Initializing...
Using jbase-9.0-20080117.0
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using /var/tmp/jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic-signed.tgz
Verified jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic.tgz signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic.tgz
Using jbundle-9.0R1.2-domestic.tgz
Checking jbundle requirements on /
Using jbase-9.0R1.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jkernel-9.0R1.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jcrypto-9.0R1.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jpfe-9.0R1.2.tgz
Using jdocs-9.0R1.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jroute-9.0R1.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Hardware Database regeneration succeeded
Validating against /config/juniper.conf.gz
mgd: commit complete
Validation succeeded
Installing package '/var/tmp/jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic-signed.tgz' ...
Verified jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic.tgz signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Adding jinstall...
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
```

```
WARNING: This package will load JUNOS 9.0R1.2 software.
WARNING: It will save JUNOS configuration files, and SSH keys
WARNING: (if configured), but erase all other files and information
WARNING: stored on this machine. It will attempt to preserve dumps
WARNING: and log files, but this can not be guaranteed. This is the
WARNING: pre-installation stage and all the software is loaded when
WARNING: you reboot the system.
```

```
Saving the config files ...
NOTICE: uncommitted changes have been saved in
/var/db/config/juniper.conf.pre-install
Installing the bootstrap installer ...
```

```

WARNING:      A REBOOT IS REQUIRED TO LOAD THIS SOFTWARE CORRECTLY. Use
the
WARNING:      'request system reboot' command when software installation
is
WARNING:      complete. To abort the installation, do not reboot your
system,
WARNING:      instead use the 'request system software delete jinstall'
WARNING:      command as soon as this operation completes.

Saving package file in /var/sw/pkg/jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic-signed.tgz
...
Saving state for rollback ...
Backup upgrade done
Rebooting Backup RE

Rebooting re1
ISSU: Backup RE Prepare Done
Waiting for Backup RE reboot
GRES operational
Initiating Chassis In-Service-Upgrade
Chassis ISSU started
ISSU: Backup RE Prepare Done
ISSU: Preparing Daemons
ISSU: Daemons Ready for ISSU
ISSU: Starting Upgrade for FRUs
ISSU: Preparing for Switchover
ISSU: Ready for Switchover
Checking In-Service-Upgrade status
  Item           Status           Reason
  FPC 0          Online (ISSU)
  FPC 1          Online (ISSU)
  FPC 2          Online (ISSU)
  FPC 3          Online (ISSU)
  FPC 4          Offline           Offlined by cli command
  FPC 5          Online (ISSU)
Resolving mastership...
Complete. The other routing engine becomes the master.
ISSU: RE switchover Done
ISSU: Upgrading Old Master RE
Installing package '/var/tmp/paeBi5' ...
Verified jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic.tgz signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Adding jinstall...
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0

WARNING:      This package will load JUNOS 9.0R1.2 software.
WARNING:      It will save JUNOS configuration files, and SSH keys
WARNING:      (if configured), but erase all other files and information
WARNING:      stored on this machine. It will attempt to preserve dumps
WARNING:      and log files, but this can not be guaranteed. This is the
WARNING:      pre-installation stage and all the software is loaded when
WARNING:      you reboot the system.

Saving the config files ...
NOTICE: uncommitted changes have been saved in
/var/db/config/juniper.conf.pre-install
Installing the bootstrap installer ...

WARNING:      A REBOOT IS REQUIRED TO LOAD THIS SOFTWARE CORRECTLY. Use
the
WARNING:      'request system reboot' command when software installation
is

```

```

WARNING:      complete. To abort the installation, do not reboot your
system,
WARNING:      instead use the 'request system software delete jinstall'
WARNING:      command as soon as this operation completes.

Saving package file in /var/sw/pkg/jinstall-9.0R1.2-domestic-signed.tgz
...
cp: /var/tmp/paeBi5 is a directory (not copied).
Saving state for rollback ...
ISSU: Old Master Upgrade Done
ISSU: IDLE

```

5. Issue the `show version invoke-on all-routing-engines` command to verify that the new backup (old master) Routing Engine (`re0`), is still running the previous software image, while the new master Routing Engine (`re1`) is running the new software image:

```

{backup}

user@host> show version

re0:
-----
Hostname: user
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0R1]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0R1]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0R1]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0R1]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0R1]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0R1]
labpkg [7.0]
JUNOS Installation Software [9.0R1.2]

re1:
-----
Hostname: user1
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0R1.2]

```

6. At this point, if you choose not to install the newer software version on the new backup Routing Engine (`re1`), you can issue the `request system software delete jinstall` command on it. Otherwise, to complete the upgrade, go to the next step.
7. Reboot the new backup Routing Engine (`re0`) by issuing the `request system reboot` command:

```

{backup}

```



```

user@host> request system reboot

Reboot the system ? [yes,no] (no) yes

Shutdown NOW!
Reboot consistency check bypassed - jinstall 9.0R1.2 will complete
installation upon reboot
[pid 6170]

{backup}
user@host>
System going down IMMEDIATELY

Connection to host closed by remote host.
Connection to host closed.

```

If you are not on the console port, you are disconnected from the router session.

8. After waiting a few minutes, log in to the router again. You are logged in to the new backup Routing Engine (re0). To verify that both Routing Engines have been upgraded, issue the following command:

```

{backup}

user@host> show version invoke-on all-routing-engines

re0:
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0R1.2]

re1:
-----
Hostname: host1
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0R1.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0R1.2]

```

9. To make re0 the master Routing Engine, issue the following command:

```
{backup}
```

```

user@host> request chassis routing-engine master acquire

Attempt to become the master routing engine ? [yes,no] (no) yes

Resolving mastership...
Complete. The local routing engine becomes the master.

{master}
user@host>

```

10. Issue the **request system snapshot** command on *each* Routing Engine to back up the system software to the router's hard disk.



**NOTE:** The root file system is backed up to /altroot, and /config is backed up to /altconfig. After you issue the **request system snapshot** command, the router's flash and hard disks are identical. You can return to the previous version of the software only by booting the router from removable media.

---

## Upgrading and Rebooting Only One Routing Engine

When you issue the **request system software in-service-upgrade** command with the **no-old-master-upgrade** option, the system upgrades and reboots only the new master Routing Engine. To upgrade the new backup (former master) Routing Engine, you must issue the **request system software add** command.

To perform a unified ISSU using the **request system software in-service-upgrade package-name no-old-master-upgrade** commands, complete the following steps:

1. Download the software package from the Juniper Networks Support Web site, <http://www.juniper.net/support/>. Choose the Canada and U.S., Worldwide, or JUNOS-FIPS edition. Place the package on a local server. To download the package, you must have a service contract and an access account. If you do not have an access account, complete the registration form at the Juniper Networks Web site: <https://www.juniper.net/registration/Register.jsp>.
2. Copy the package to the router. We recommend that you copy it to the /var/tmp directory, which is a large file system on the hard disk.

```

user@host> file copy
ftp://username:prompt@ftp.hostname.net/filename/var/tmp/filename

```

3. To verify the current software version running on both Routing Engines, on the master Routing Engine issue the **show version invoke-on all-routing-engines** command. The following example shows that both Routing Engines are running an image of JUNOS 9.0 software that was built on December 11, 2007:

```

{backup}

user@host> show version invoke-on all-routing-engines

```

```

re0:
-----
Hostname: host
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite 9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]

```

```

re1:
-----
Hostname: host1
Model: m320
JUNOS Base OS boot [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Base OS Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Kernel Software Suite [9.0-20071211.20]
JUNOS Crypto Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M/T Common) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Packet Forwarding Engine Support (M320) [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Online Documentation [9.0-20071211.2]
JUNOS Routing Software Suite [9.0-20071211.2]

```

4. On the master Routing Engine, issue the `request system software in-service-upgrade package-name no-old-master-upgrade` command. The following example upgrades the current version to an image of JUNOS 9.0 software that was built on January 16, 2008:

```

{master}

user@host> request system software in-service-upgrade
/var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic-signed.tgz no-old-master-upgrade

ISSU: Validating Image
ISSU: Preparing Backup RE
Pushing bundle to re1
Checking compatibility with configuration
Initializing...
Using jbase-9.0-20080116.2
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using /var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic-signed.tgz
Verified jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic.tgz signed by
PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic.tgz
Using jbundle-9.0-20080116.2-domestic.tgz
Checking jbundle requirements on /
Using jbase-9.0-20080116.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jkernel-9.0-20080116.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jcrypto-9.0-20080116.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jpfe-9.0-20080116.2.tgz
Using jdocs-9.0-20080116.2.tgz
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Using jroute-9.0-20080116.2.tgz

```

```

Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0
Hardware Database regeneration succeeded
Validating against /config/juniper.conf.gz
mgd: commit complete
Validation succeeded
Installing package '/var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic-signed.tgz'
...
Verified jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic.tgz signed by
PackageProduction_9_0_0
Adding jinstall...
Verified manifest signed by PackageProduction_9_0_0

WARNING:      This package will load JUNOS 9.0-20080116.2 software.
WARNING:      It will save JUNOS configuration files, and SSH keys
WARNING:      (if configured), but erase all other files and information
WARNING:      stored on this machine. It will attempt to preserve dumps
WARNING:      and log files, but this can not be guaranteed. This is the
WARNING:      pre-installation stage and all the software is loaded when
WARNING:      you reboot the system.

Saving the config files ...
NOTICE: uncommitted changes have been saved in
/var/db/config/juniper.conf.pre-install
Installing the bootstrap installer ...

WARNING:      A REBOOT IS REQUIRED TO LOAD THIS SOFTWARE CORRECTLY. Use
the
WARNING:      'request system reboot' command when software installation
is
WARNING:      complete. To abort the installation, do not reboot your
system,
WARNING:      instead use the 'request system software delete jinstall'
WARNING:      command as soon as this operation completes.

Saving package file in
/var/sw/pkg/jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic-signed.tgz ...
Saving state for rollback ...
Backup upgrade done
Rebooting Backup RE

Rebooting re1
ISSU: Backup RE Prepare Done
Waiting for Backup RE reboot
GRES operational
Initiating Chassis In-Service-Upgrade
Chassis ISSU started
ISSU: Backup RE Prepare Done
ISSU: Preparing Daemons
ISSU: Daemons Ready for ISSU
ISSU: Starting Upgrade for FRUs
ISSU: Preparing for Switchover
ISSU: Ready for Switchover
Checking In-Service-Upgrade status
  Item              Status              Reason
  FPC 0             Online (ISSU)
  FPC 1             Online (ISSU)
  FPC 2             Online (ISSU)
  FPC 3             Online (ISSU)
  FPC 5             Online (ISSU)
Resolving mastership...
Complete. The other routing engine becomes the master.

```

```
ISSU: RE switchover Done
Skipping Old Master Upgrade
ISSU: IDLE
```

```
{backup}
user@host
```

5. You are now logged into the new backup (old master Routing Engine). If you want to install the new software version on the new backup Routing Engine, issue the `request system software add /var/tmp/jinstall-9.0-20080116.2-domestic-signed.tgz` command.

## Verifying a Unified ISSU

---

To verify the status of FPCs and their corresponding PICs after the most recent unified ISSU, issue the `show chassis in-service-upgrade` command on the master Routing Engine:

```
user@host> show chassis in-service-upgrade
```

Item	Status	Reason
FPC 0	Online	
FPC 1	Online	
FPC 2	Online	
PIC 0	Online	
PIC 1	Online	
FPC 3	Offline	Offlined by CLI command
FPC 4	Online	
PIC 1	Online	
FPC 5	Online	
PIC 0	Online	
FPC 6	Online	
PIC 3	Online	
FPC 7	Online	

For more information about the `show chassis in-service-upgrade` command, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

## Troubleshooting Unified ISSU Problems

---

If the unified ISSU procedure stops progressing, complete the following steps:

1. Open a new session on the master Routing Engine and issue the `request system software abort in-service-upgrade` command.
2. Check the existing router session to verify that the upgrade has been aborted.

An “ISSU: aborted!” message is provided. Additional system messages provide you with information about where the upgrade stopped and recommendations for the next step to take.

For more information about the `request system software abort in-service-upgrade` command, see the *JUNOS System Basics and Services Command Reference*.

## Managing and Tracing BFD Sessions During Unified ISSU Procedures

---

Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) sessions temporarily increase their detection and transmission timers during unified ISSU procedures. After the upgrade, these timers revert to the values in use before the unified ISSU started. The BFD process replicates the unified ISSU state and timer values to the backup Routing Engine for each session.

No additional configuration is necessary to enable unified ISSU for BFD. However, you can disable the BFD timer negotiation during the unified ISSU by including the `no-issu-timer-negotiation` statement at the `[edit protocols bfd]` hierarchy level:

```
[edit protocols bfd]
no-issu-timer-negotiation;
```

If you configure this statement, the BFD timers maintain their original values during unified ISSU.



**CAUTION:** The sessions might flap during unified ISSU or Routing Engine switchover, depending on the detection intervals.

---

For more information about BFD, see the *JUNOS Routing Protocols Configuration Guide*.

To configure unified ISSU trace options for BFD sessions, include the `issu` statement at the `[edit protocols bfd traceoptions flag]` hierarchy level.

```
[edit protocols]
bfd {
  traceoptions {
    flag issu;
  }
}
```

## Chapter 22

# Unified ISSU Configuration Statements Summary

This chapter provides a reference for each of the unified in-service software upgrade (ISSU) configuration statements. The statements are organized alphabetically.



**NOTE:** To perform a unified ISSU, you must first configure graceful Routing Engine switchover and nonstop active routing (NSR).

### no-issu-timer-negotiation

**Syntax** no-issu-timer-negotiation;

**Hierarchy Level** [edit protocols bfd],  
[edit logical-systems *logical-system-name* protocols bfd],  
[edit routing-instances *routing-instance-name* protocols bfd]

**Release Information** Statement introduced in JUNOS Release 9.1.

**Description** Disable unified ISSU timer negotiation for Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) sessions.



**CAUTION:** The sessions might flap during unified ISSU or Routing Engine switchover, depending on the detection intervals.

**Usage Guidelines** See “Managing and Tracing BFD Sessions During Unified ISSU Procedures” on page 226.

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

**Related Topics** For details on BFD, see the *JUNOS Routing Protocols Configuration Guide*.

## traceoptions

---

**Syntax** traceoptions {  
     file *name* <size *size*> <files *number*> <(world-readable | no-world-readable)>;  
     flag *flag* <flag-modifier> <disable>;  
 }

**Hierarchy Level** [edit protocols bfd]

**Release Information** Statement introduced before JUNOS Release 7.4.  
 issu flag for BFD added in JUNOS Release 9.1.

**Description** Define tracing operations that track unified in-service software upgrade (ISSU) functionality in the router.

To specify more than one tracing operation, include multiple **flag** statements.

**Default** If you do not include this statement, no global tracing operations are performed.

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

file *name*—Name of the file to receive the output of the tracing operation. Enclose the name within quotation marks. All files are placed in the directory **/var/log**. We recommend that you place global routing protocol tracing output in the file **routing-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.

**Range:** 2 through 1000 files

**Default:** 2 files

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

flag *flag*—Tracing operation to perform. There is only one unified ISSU tracing option:

- **issu**—Trace BFD unified ISSU operations.

size *size*—(Optional) Maximum size of each trace file, in kilobytes (KB), megabytes (MB), or gigabytes (GB). 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



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

**Usage Guidelines** See “Managing and Tracing BFD Sessions During Unified ISSU Procedures” on page 226.

**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.



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