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• EN 61000-4-2	Electrostatic discharge immunity test – Basic EMC Publication	1995
• EN 61000-4-3	Radiated, radio-frequency, electromagnetic field immunity test	1996
• EN 61000-4-4	Electrical fast transient / burst immunity test - Basic EMC Publication	1995
• EN 61000-4-5	Surge immunity test	1995
• EN 61000-4-6	Immunity to conducted disturbances, induced by radio-frequency fields	1996
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Preface

About Your Router

Congratulations on your purchase of the Prestige 312 Broadband Security Gateway.

Don't forget to register your Prestige (fast, easy online registration at www.zyxel.com) for free future product updates and information.

The Prestige 312 is a dual Ethernet Broadband Security Gateway integrated with robust firewall solutions and network management features that allows access to the Internet via Cable/ADSL modem or broadband router. It is designed for:

- ❑ Home offices and small businesses with Cable, xDSL and wireless modem via Ethernet port as Internet access media.
- ❑ Multiple office/department connections via access devices.
- ❑ E-commerce/EDI applications.

Your Prestige 312 is easy to install and to configure.

The Prestige Web Configurator (PWC) is a web-based utility that allows you to access the Prestige's management settings and configure the firewall. Most functions of the Prestige 312 are also software configurable via the SMT (System Management Terminal) interface. The SMT is a menu-driven interface that you can access from a terminal emulator through the console port or over a telnet connection.

Note: You can configure most features of the P312 via SMT but we recommend you configure the firewall using the Prestige Web Configurator.

About This User's Manual

This manual is designed to guide you through the SMT configuration of your Prestige 312 for its various applications.

Structure of this Manual

This manual is structured as follows:

- Part I. Getting Started (Chapters 1-3) is structured as a step-by-step guide to help you connect, install and setup your Prestige to operate on your network and access the Internet.
- Part II. Advanced Applications (Chapters 4 - 6) describe the advanced applications of your Prestige, such as Remote Node Setup IP Static routes and NAT.
- Part III. Advanced Management (Chapters 7 - 12) provides information on Prestige Filtering, System Information and Diagnosis, Transferring Files and Telnet.
- Part IV. Firewall (Chapters 13 - 20) describes types of firewalls, how to configure your Prestige firewall using the Prestige Web Configurator, as well as types of Denial of Services (DoS) attacks and Content Filtering.
- Part V. Troubleshooting (Chapter 21) provides information about solving common problems as well as some Appendices, a Glossary and an Index.

Regardless of your particular application, it is important that you follow the steps outlined in *Chapters 1-2* to connect your Prestige to your LAN. You can then refer to the appropriate chapters of the manual, depending on your applications.

Related Documentation

- Supporting CD
More detailed information about the Prestige and examples of its use can be found in our included disk (as well as on the zyxel.com web site). This CD contains information on configuring your Prestige for Internet Access, a General FAQ, an Advanced FAQ, Applications Notes, Troubleshooting, Reference CI Commands as well as bundled software.
- Read Me First
Our Read Me First is designed to help you get your Prestige up and running right away. It contains a detailed easy to follow connection diagram, Prestige default settings, handy checklists, information on setting up your PC, and information on configuring your Prestige for Internet access.
- Packing List Card
Finally, you should have a Packing List Card, which lists all items that should have come with your Prestige.
- ZyXEL Web and FTP Server Sites
You can access release notes for firmware upgrades and other information at ZyXEL web and FTP server sites. Refer to the Customer Support page in this User's Guide for more information.

Syntax Conventions

- “Enter” means for you to type one or more characters and press the carriage return. “Select” or “Choose” means for you to select one from the predefined choices.
- The SMT menu titles and labels are in **Bold Times** font. The choices of a menu item are in **Bold Arial** font. A single keystroke is in Arial font and enclosed in square brackets, for instance, [ENTER] means the Enter, or carriage return, key; [ESC] means the Escape key.
- For brevity's sake, we will use “e.g.” as a shorthand for “for instance” and “i.e.” for “that is” or “in other words” throughout this manual.

Part I:

Getting Started

Chapters 1-3 are structured as a step-by-step guide to help you connect, install and setup your Prestige to operate on your network and access the Internet.

Chapter 1

Getting to Know Your Prestige

This chapter introduces the main features and applications of the Prestige.

1.1 The Prestige 312 Broadband Security Gateway

The Prestige 312 is a dual Ethernet Broadband Security Gateway integrated with a robust firewall and network management features designed for home offices and small businesses to access the Internet via Cable/ADSL modem or broadband router. By integrating NAT and firewall capability, ZyXEL's Prestige 312 provides not only ease of installation and Internet access, but also a complete security solution to protect your Intranet and efficiently manage data traffic on your network. The Prestige Web Configurator is a breeze to operate and totally independent of the operating system platform you use.

1.2 Features of The Prestige 312

The following are the essential features of the Prestige 312.

Firewall

Firewall with Stateful Inspection and DoS (Denial of Service) protection. By default, when the firewall is activated all incoming traffic from the WAN to the LAN is blocked. The Prestige firewall supports TCP/UDP inspection, DoS (Denial of Services) detection and prevention, real time alerts, reports and logs.

Note: You can configure most features of the P312 via SMT but we recommend you configure the firewall and Content Filters using the Prestige Web Configurator.

Content Filtering

The Prestige can block web features such as ActiveX controls, Java applets, cookies as well as disable web proxies. The Prestige can also block specific URLs by using the keyword feature.

Packet Filtering

The Packet Filtering mechanism blocks unwanted traffic from entering/leaving your network.

PPPoE

PPPoE facilitates the interaction of a host with a broadband modem to achieve access to high-speed data networks via a familiar "dial-up networking" user interface.

PPTP Encapsulation

Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol (PPTP) is a network protocol that enables secure transfer of data from a remote client to a private server, creating a Virtual Private Network (VPN) using a TCP/IP-based network. PPTP supports on-demand, multi-protocol, and virtual private networking over public networks, such as the Internet. The Prestige supports one PPTP server connection at any given time.

Dynamic DNS Support

With Dynamic DNS support, you can have a static hostname alias for a dynamic IP address, allowing the host to be more easily accessible from various locations on the Internet. You must register for this service with a Dynamic DNS client to use this service.

IP Multicast

Traditionally, IP packets are transmitted in two ways - unicast or broadcast. Multicast is a third way to deliver IP packets to a group of hosts. IGMP (Internet Group Management Protocol) is the protocol used to support multicast groups. The latest version is version 2 (see RFC 2236). Both versions 1 and 2 are supported by the Prestige.

IP Alias

IP Alias allows you to partition a physical network into logical networks over the same Ethernet interface. The Prestige supports three logical LAN interfaces via its single physical Ethernet interface with the Prestige itself as the gateway for each LAN network.

SNMP

SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) is a protocol used for exchanging management information between network devices. SNMP is a member of TCP/IP protocol suite. Your Prestige supports SNMP agent functionality, which allows a manager station to manage and monitor the Prestige through the network. The Prestige supports SNMP version one (SNMPv1).

Auto-negotiating 10/100Mbps Ethernet

The LAN interface automatically detects if it's on a 10 or a 100 Mbps Ethernet.

Network Address Translation (NAT)

NAT (Network Address Translation - NAT, RFC 1631) allows the translation of an Internet Protocol address used within one network to a different IP address known within another network.

DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol)

The Prestige supports DHCP Server and Client (RFC 2131 and RFC 2132). The Prestige's DHCP server capability allows you to automatically assign TCP/IP settings to a workstation on your LAN. The Prestige's DHCP client capability allows it to get automatically its IP address from the ISP on the WAN.

Full Network Management

This feature allows you to access SMT (System Management Terminal) through the console port or telnet connection.

RoadRunner Support

In addition to standard cable modem services, the Prestige supports Time Warner's RoadRunner Service.

Time and Date Setting

This new feature (**Menu 24.10**) allows you to get the current time and date from an external server when you power up your Prestige. The real time is then displayed in the Prestige error logs and firewall logs. If you do

not choose a time service protocol that your timeserver will send when the Prestige powers up you can enter the time manually but each time the system is booted, the time & date will be reset to **1/1/1970 0:0:0**.

Logging and Tracing

The Prestige has the following features:

- ◆ Built-in message logging and packet tracing.
- ◆ Unix syslog facility support.

Upgrade Prestige Firmware via LAN

The firmware of the Prestige 312 can be upgraded via the LAN.

Embedded FTP and TFTP Servers

The Prestige's embedded FTP and TFTP Servers enable fast firmware upgrade as well as configuration file backup and restoration.

1.3 Applications for Prestige 312

1.3.1 Broadband Internet Access via Cable or xDSL Modem

A cable modem or xDSL modem can connect to the Prestige 312 for broadband Internet access via Ethernet port on the modem. It provides not only the high speed Internet access but secured internal network protection and management as well.

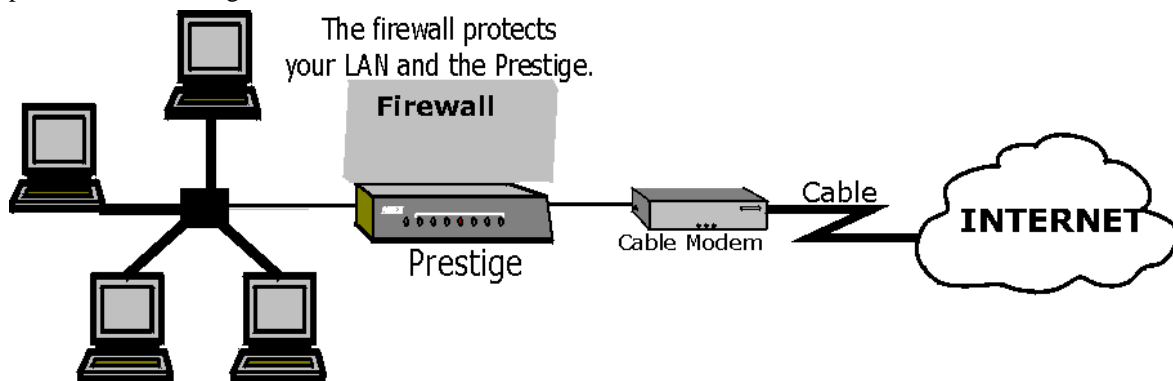


Figure 1-1 Secure Internet Access via Cable

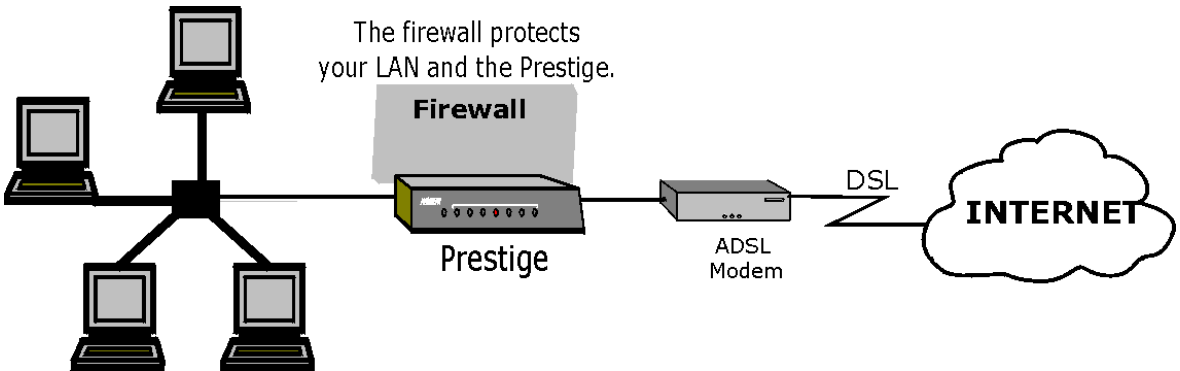


Figure 1-2 Secure Internet Access via DSL

You can also use your xDSL modem in the bridge mode for always-on Internet access and high speed data transfer.

Chapter 2

Hardware Installation & Initial Setup

This chapter shows you how to connect the hardware and perform the initial setup.

2.1 Front Panel LEDs and Back Panel Ports

2.1.1 Front Panel LEDs

The LEDs on the front panel indicate the operational status of the Prestige.

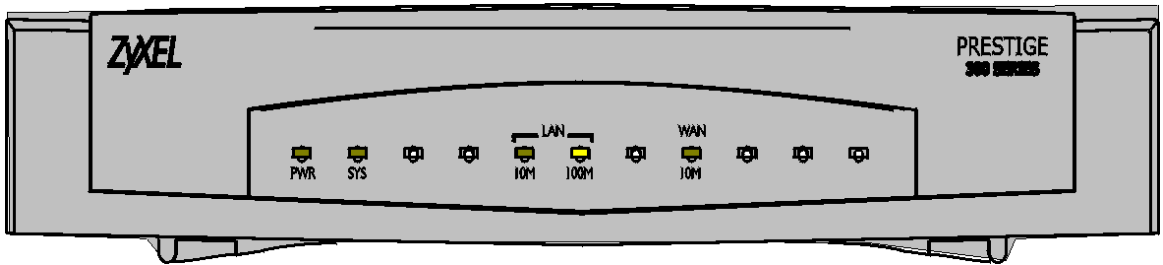


Figure 2-1 Front Panel

The following table describes the LED functions:

Table 2-1 LED functions

LEDs	Function	Indicator Status	Active	Description
PWR	Power	Green	On	The power adapter is connected to the Prestige.
SYS	System		Off	The system is not ready or failed.
			On	The system is ready and running.
			Flashing	The system is rebooting.
10M LAN	LAN	Green	Off	The 10M LAN is not connected.
			On	The Prestige is connected to a 10M LAN.
			Flashing	The 10M LAN is sending/receiving packets.
100M LAN		Orange	Off	The 100M LAN is not connected.
			On	The Prestige is connected to a 100Mbps LAN.

LEDs	Function	Indicator Status	Active	Description
			Flashing	The 100M LAN is sending/receiving packets.
WAN	WAN	Green	Off	The WAN Link is not ready, or has failed.
			On	The WAN Link is ok.
			Flashing	The 10M WAN link is sending/receiving packets.

2.2 Prestige 312 Rear Panel and Connections

The following figure shows the rear panel of your Prestige 312 and the connection diagram.

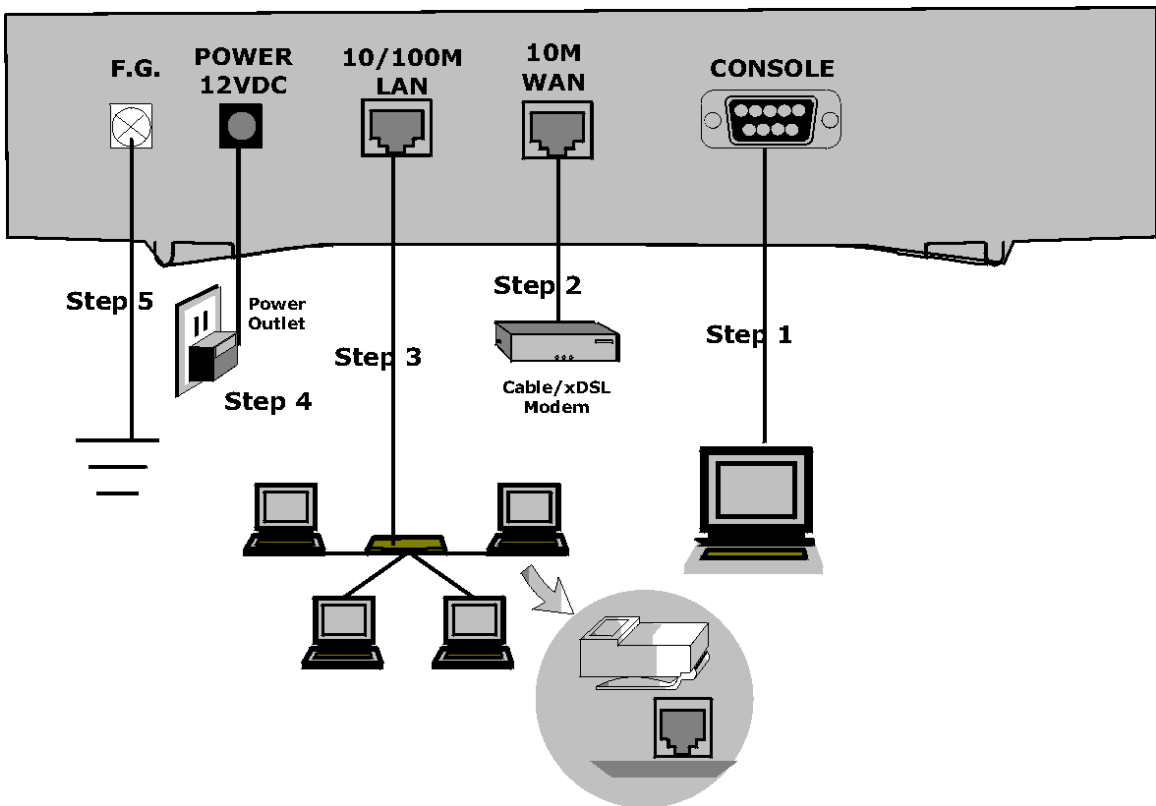


Figure 2-2 Prestige 312 Rear Panel and Connections

This section outlines how to connect your Prestige 312 to the LAN and the WAN. In the case of connecting a Cable Modem you must connect the coaxial cable from your cable service to the threaded coaxial cable

connector on the back of the cable modem. Connect an xDSL Modem to the xDSL Wall Jack. Please also see *Appendix C* for important safety instructions on making connections to the Prestige.

Step 1. Connecting the Console Port

For the initial configuration of your Prestige, you need to use terminal emulator software on a workstation and connect it to the Prestige through the console port. Connect the 9-pin end of the console cable to the console port of the Prestige and the other end (choice of 9-pin or 25-pin, depending on your computer) end to a serial port (COM1, COM2 or other COM port) of your workstation. You can use an extension RS-232 cable if the enclosed one is too short. After the initial setup, you can modify the configuration remotely through telnet connections.

Step 2. Connecting the Prestige to the Broadband Modem

Step 2a. Connecting the Prestige to the Cable Modem

Connect the WAN port (silver) on the Prestige to the Ethernet port on the cable modem using the cable that came with your cable modem. The Ethernet port on the cable modem is sometimes labeled "PC" or "Workstation".

OR

Step 2b. Connecting the Prestige to the xDSL Modem

Connect the WAN port (silver) on the Prestige to the Ethernet port on the xDSL modem using the cable that came with your xDSL modem.

Step 3. Connecting the Prestige to the LAN

If you have more than one PC, you must use an external hub. Connect the 10/100M LAN port (gold) on the Prestige to a port on the hub using a straight through Ethernet cable. If you only have one PC, you can connect the Prestige to the PC directly without a hub. For a single PC, connect the 10/100M LAN port on the Prestige to the Network Adapter on the PC using a crossover cable (red tag).

Step 4. Connecting the Power Adapter to your Prestige

Connect the power adapter to the port labeled **POWER** on the rear panel of your Prestige.

Caution: To prevent damage to the Prestige, first make sure you have the correct AC power adapter. Please see the Appendices for AC power adapter specifications for your region.

Step 5. Grounding the Prestige

If you want to ground the Prestige then connect a grounded wire to the **F.G.** (Frame Ground) of the Prestige.

2.3 Additional Installation Requirements

In addition to the contents of your package, there are other hardware and software requirements you need before you can install and use your Prestige. These requirements include:

1. A computer with an Ethernet NIC (Network Interface Card) installed.
2. A computer equipped with communications software configured to the following parameters:
 - ◆ VT100 terminal emulation.

- ◆ 9600 Baud.
 - ◆ No parity, 8 Data bits, 1 Stop bit, Flow Control set to None.
3. A cable/xDSL modem and an ISP account.

After the Prestige is properly set up, you can make future changes to the configuration through telnet connections.

2.4 Housing

Your Prestige's ventilated housing has clip-out legs that fit snugly into grooves, enabling compact, sturdy stacking with airflow between routers. You should not stack more than 4 routers for maximum stability.

2.5 Power Up Your Prestige

At this point, you should have connected the console port, the LAN port, the WAN port and the power port to the appropriate devices or lines. Plug the power adapter into a wall outlet. The Power LED should be on. The SYS LED will come on after the system tests are complete. The WAN LED and one of the LAN LEDs come on immediately after the SYS LED comes on, if connections have been made to the LAN and WAN ports.

Initial Screen

When you power on your Prestige, it performs several internal tests as well as line initialization. After the tests, the Prestige asks you to press **[Enter]** to continue, as shown.

```
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initialize ch =0, ethernet address: 00:a0:c5:41:51:61
initialize ch =1, ethernet address: 00:a0:c5:41:51:62
Press ENTER to continue...
```

Figure 2-3 Initial Screen

Entering Password

The login screen appears after you press **[Enter]**, prompting you to enter the password, as shown below. For your first login, enter the default password **1234**. As you type the password, the screen displays an (X) for each character you type.

Please note that if there is no activity for longer than 5 minutes after you log in, your Prestige will automatically log you out and will display a blank screen. If you see a blank screen, press **[Enter]** to bring up the login screen again.

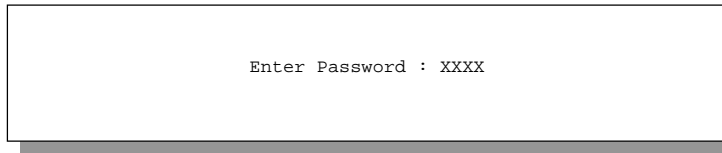


Figure 2-4 Password Screen

2.6 Navigating the SMT Interface

The SMT (System Management Terminal) is the interface that you use to configure your Prestige. Several operations that you should be familiar with before you attempt to modify the configuration are listed in the table below.

Table 2-2 Main Menu Commands

Operation	Keystrokes	Description
Move down to another menu	[ENTER]	To move forward to a submenu, type in the number of the desired submenu and press [ENTER].
Move up to a previous menu	[Esc]	Press the [Esc] key to move back to the previous menu.
Move to a "hidden" menu	Press the [SPACE BAR] to change No to Yes then press [ENTER].	Fields beginning with "Edit" lead to hidden menus and have a default setting of No . Press the [SPACE BAR] to change No to Yes , then press [ENTER] to go to a "hidden" menu.
Move the cursor	[ENTER] or [Up]/[Down] arrow keys	Within a menu, press [ENTER] to move to the next field. You can also use the [Up]/[Down] arrow keys to move to the previous and the next field, respectively.
Enter information	Fill in, or Press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle	You need to fill in two types of fields. The first requires you to type in the appropriate information. The second allows you to cycle through the available choices by pressing the [Space] bar.
Required fields	<? >	All fields with the symbol <?> must be filled in order be able to save the new configuration.
N/A fields	<N/A>	Some of the fields in the SMT will show a <N/A>. This symbol refers to an option that is Not Applicable.
Save your configuration	[ENTER]	Save your configuration by pressing [ENTER] at the message [Press ENTER to confirm or ESC to cancel]. Saving the data on the screen will take you, in most cases to the previous menu.
Exit the SMT	Type 99, then press [ENTER].	Type 99 at the Main Menu prompt and press [ENTER] to exit the SMT interface.

2.6.1 Main Menu

After you enter the password, the SMT displays the **Prestige 312 Main Menu**, as shown below.

```

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Prestige 312 Main Menu
Getting Started          Advanced Management
 1. General Setup       21. Filter and Firewall Setup
 2. WAN Setup           22. SNMP Configuration
 3. LAN Setup           23. System Password
 4. Internet Access Setup 24. System Maintenance

Advanced Applications    26. Schedule Setup
 11. Remote Node Setup
 12. Static Routing Setup
 15. NAT Setup

                               99. Exit

Enter Menu Selection Number:
    
```

Figure 2-5 Prestige 312 Main Menu

2.6.2 System Management Terminal Interface Summary

Table 2-3 Main Menu Summary

#	Menu Title	Description
1	General Setup	Use this menu to set up general information.
2	WAN Setup	Use this menu to set up the WAN.
3	LAN Setup	Use this menu to set up the LAN.
4	Internet Access Setup	A quick and easy way to set up Internet connection.
11	Remote Node Setup	Use this menu to set up the remote node.
12	Static Routing Setup	Use this menu to set up static route.
15	NAT Setup	Use this menu to configure NAT.
21	Filter and Firewall Setup	Use this menu to set up filters as well as activate/deactivate the firewall.
22	SNMP Configuration	Use this menu to set up SNMP related parameters.
23	System Password	Use this menu to setup a new password.
24	System Maintenance	This menu provides system status, diagnostics, firmware upload, etc.
26	Schedule Setup	Use this menu to schedule outgoing calls.

99	Exit	To exit from SMT and return to a blank screen.
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2.7 Changing the System Password

The first thing your should do before anything else is to change the default system password by following the steps below.

Step 1. Enter 23 in the Main Menu to open **Menu 23 - System Password** as shown below.

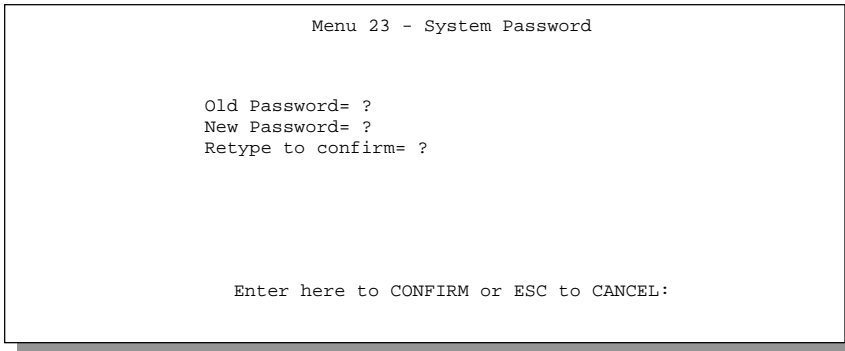


Figure 2-6 Menu 23 - System Security

Step 2. Enter your existing password and press [Enter].

Step 3. Enter your new system password and press [Enter].

Step 4. Re-type your new system password for confirmation and press [Enter].

Note that as you type a password, the screen displays a (X) for each character you type.

2.7.1 Resetting the Prestige

If you have forgotten your password or for some reason cannot access the SMT menu you will need to reinstall the configuration file. Uploading the configuration file replaces the current configuration file with the default configuration file, you will lose all configurations that you had before and the speed of the console port will be reset to the default of 9600bps with 8 data bit, no parity and 1 stop bit (8n1). The password will be reset to the default of 1234, also.

Turn off the Prestige and begin a Terminal session with the current console port settings. Turn on the Prestige again. When you see the message "Press Any key to enter Debug Mode within 3 seconds", press any key to enter debug mode. You should already have downloaded the correct file from your nearest ZyXEL FTP site. *See Chapter 9* for more information on how to transfer the configuration file to your Prestige.

2.8 General Setup

Menu 1 - General Setup contains administrative and system-related information. The fields for General Setup are as shown next. **System Name** is for identification purposes. However, because some ISPs check this name you should enter your PC's "Computer Name" (Start -> Settings -> Control Panel -> Network. Click the Identification tab, note the entry for the Computer name" field). It is the domain name that will be propagated to the DHCP clients on the LAN. If you leave this blank, the domain name obtained by DHCP from the ISP is used. While you must enter the host name (**System Name**) on each individual machine, the domain name can be assigned from the Prestige via DHCP.

2.8.1 Dynamic DNS

Dynamic DNS allows you to update your current dynamic IP address with one or many dynamic DNS services so that anyone can contact you (in *NetMeeting*, *CU-SeeMe*, etc.) or access your FTP server or Web site on your own computer using a DNS-like address (e.g. *myhost.dhs.org*, where *myhost* is a name of your choice) which will never change instead of using your IP address that changes each time you reconnect. Your friends or relatives will always be able to call you even if they don't know your IP address.

First of all, you need to have registered a dynamic DNS account with www.dyndns.org. This is for people with a dynamic IP from their ISP or DHCP server that would still like to have a DNS name.

To use this service, you must register with the Dynamic DNS client. The Dynamic DNS Client service provider will give you a password or key. The Prestige at the time of writing supports www.ddns.org and www.dyndns.org clients. You can apply to either of these clients for Dynamic DNS service.

DYNDNS Wildcard

Enabling the wildcard feature for your host causes **.yourhost.dyndns.org* to be aliased to the same IP address as *yourhost.dyndns.org*. This feature is useful if you want to be able to use for example *www.yourhost.dyndns.org* and still reach your hostname.

To enter Menu 1 and fill in the required information, follow these steps:

Step 1. Enter 1 in the Main Menu to open **Menu 1 – General Setup**.

Step 2. The **Menu 1 - General Setup** screen appears, as shown below. Fill in the required fields.

```
Menu 1 - General Setup

System Name= xxx
Domain Name=zyxel.com.tw
Edit Dynamic DNS= No

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 2-7 Menu 1 – General Setup

Table 2-4 General Setup Menu Field

Field	Description	Example
System Name	Choose a descriptive name for identification purposes. It is recommended you enter your computer's "Computer name" in this field. This name can be up to 30 alphanumeric characters long. Spaces are not allowed, but dashes "-" and underscores "_" are accepted.	P312
Domain Name	Enter the domain name (if you know it) here. If you leave this field blank, the ISP may assign a domain name via DHCP. You can go to Menu 24.8 and type "sys domainname" to see the current domain name used by your router. If you want to clear this field just press the [SPACE BAR]. The domain name entered by you is given priority over the ISP assigned domain name.	zyxel.com.tw
Edit Dynamic DNS	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select Yes or No (default). Select Yes to configure Menu 1.1 – Configure Dynamic DNS discussed next.	

2.8.2 Configuring Dynamic DNS

To configure Dynamic DNS, go to **Menu 1 – General Setup** and press select **Yes** in the **Edit Dynamic DNS** field.

Pressing [ENTER] takes you to **Menu 1.1– Configure Dynamic DNS** as shown next.

```

Menu 1.1 - Configure Dynamic DNS

Service Provider = WWW.DynDNS.ORG
Active= Yes
Host= me.ddns.org
EMAIL= mail@mailserver
User= username
Password= *****
Enable Wildcard= No

Press ENTER to confirm or ESC to cancel:

```

Figure 2-8 Configure Dynamic DNS

Follow the instructions in the next table to configure Dynamic DNS parameters.

Table 2-5 Configure Dynamic DNS Menu Fields

Field	Description	Example
Service Provider	Enter the name of your Dynamic DNS client.	www.ddns.org
Active	Press [SPACE BAR] to toggle between Yes or No .	Yes
Host	Enter the domain name assigned to your Prestige by your Dynamic DNS provider.	me.ddns.org
EMAIL	Enter your e-mail address.	mail@mailserver
User	Enter your user name.	
Password	Enter the password assigned to you.	
Enable Wildcard	Your Prestige supports DYNDNS Wildcard. Press [SPACE BAR] to toggle between Yes or No This field is N/A when you choose DDNS client as your service provider.	Yes

The IP address will be updated when you reconfigure Menu 1 or perform DHCP client renewal.

Please note that:

- ◆ The Prestige supports basic DDNS, i.e., insecure login and password.
 - ◆ If you have a private WAN IP address, then you can not use this service.
-

2.9 WAN Setup

This section describes how to configure the WAN using **Menu 2 – WAN (10Mbps Ethernet) Setup**. From the Main Menu, enter 2 to open Menu 2.

We recommend you configure this menu even if your ISP presently does not require MAC address authentication.

```

Menu 2 - WAN Setup
MAC Address:
Assigned By=IP address attached on LAN
IP Address= 192.168.1.12

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
Press Space Bar to Toggle

```

Figure 2-9 Menu 2 – WAN Setup

The MAC address field allows users to configure the WAN port's MAC Address by either using the factory default or cloning the MAC address from a workstation on your LAN. Once it is successfully configured, the address will be copied to the rom file (ZyNOS configuration file). It will not change unless you change the setting in **Menu 2** or upload a different rom file.

The following table contains instructions on how to configure your WAN setup.

Table 2-6 WAN Setup Menu Fields

Field	Description	Examples
MAC Address		
Assigned By	Press the [SPACEBAR] to choose either of the two methods of assigning a MAC Address. Choose Factory Default to select the factory assigned default MAC Address. Choose IP Address attached on LAN to use the MAC Address of that workstation whose IP you give in the following field.	Factory Default
IP Address	This field is applicable only if you choose IP Address attached on LAN method. Enter the IP address of the workstation on the LAN whose MAC you are cloning.	

2.10 LAN Setup

This section describes how to configure the LAN using **Menu 3 – LAN Setup (10/100 Mbps Ethernet)**. From the Main Menu, enter 3 to open Menu 3.

```
Menu 3 - LAN Setup

1. LAN Port Filter Setup
2. TCP/IP and DHCP Setup

Enter Menu Selection Number:
```

Figure 2-10 Menu 3 - LAN Setup

2.10.1 LAN Port Filter Setup

This menu allows you to specify the filter sets that you wish to apply to the LAN traffic. You seldom need to filter the LAN traffic, however, the filter sets may be useful to block certain packets, reduce traffic and prevent security breaches.

```
Menu 3.1 - LAN Port Filter Setup

Input Filter Sets:
  protocol filters= 2
  device filters=
Output Filter Sets:
  protocol filters=
  device filters=

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 2-11 Menu 3.1 – LAN Port Filter Setup

Menu 3.2 is discussed in the next chapter. Please read on.

Chapter 3

Internet Access

This chapter shows you how to configure the LAN as well as the WAN of your Prestige for Internet access.

3.1 TCP/IP and DHCP for LAN

The Prestige has built-in DHCP server capability that assigns IP addresses and DNS servers to systems that support DHCP client capability.

3.1.1 Factory LAN Defaults

The LAN parameters of the Prestige are preset in the factory with the following values:

1. IP address of 192.168.1.1 with subnet mask of 255.255.255.0 (24 bits)
2. DHCP server enabled with 32 client IP addresses starting from 192.168.1.33.

These parameters should work for the majority of installations. If the parameters are satisfactory, you can skip to *section 3.2* to enter the DNS server address(es) if your ISP gives you explicit DNS server address(es). If you wish to change the factory defaults or to learn more about TCP/IP, please read on.

3.1.2 IP Address and Subnet Mask

Similar to the houses on a street that share a common street name, the machines on a LAN share one common network number, also.

Where you obtain your network number depends on your particular situation. If the ISP or your network administrator assigns you a block of registered IP addresses, follow their instructions in selecting the IP addresses and the subnet mask.

If the ISP did not explicitly give you an IP network number, then most likely you have a single user account and the ISP will assign you a dynamic IP address when the connection is established. If this is the case, it is recommended that you select a network number from 192.168.0.0 to 192.168.255.0 and you must enable the Network Address Translation feature of the Prestige. The Internet Assigned Number Authority (IANA) reserved this block of addresses specifically for private use; please do *not* use any other number unless you are told otherwise. Let's say you select 192.168.1.0 as the network number; which covers 254 individual addresses, from 192.168.1.1 to 192.168.1.254 (zero and 255 are reserved). In other words, the first 3 numbers specify the network number while the last number identifies an individual workstation on that network. Once you have decided on the network number, pick an IP address that is easy to remember, e.g., 192.168.1.1, for your Prestige, but make sure that no other device on your network is using that IP.

The subnet mask specifies the network number portion of an IP address. Your Prestige will compute the subnet mask automatically based on the IP address that you entered. You don't need to change the subnet mask computed by the Prestige unless you are instructed to do otherwise.

3.1.3 Private IP Addresses

Every machine on the Internet must have a unique address. If your networks are isolated from the Internet, e.g., only between your two branch offices, you can assign any IP addresses to the hosts without problems. However, the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority (IANA) has reserved the following three blocks of IP addresses specifically for private networks:

10.0.0.0 - 10.255.255.255
172.16.0.0 - 172.31.255.255
192.168.0.0 - 192.168.255.255

You can obtain your IP address from the IANA, from an ISP, or assigned from a private network. If you belong to a small organization and your Internet access is through an ISP, the ISP can provide you with the Internet addresses for your local networks. On the other hand, if you are part of a much larger organization, you should consult your network administrator for the appropriate IP addresses.

Regardless of your particular situation, do not create an arbitrary IP address; always follow the guidelines above. For more information on address assignment, please refer to RFC 1597, *Address Allocation for Private Internets* and RFC 1466, *Guidelines for Management of IP Address Space*.

3.1.4 RIP Setup

RIP (Routing Information Protocol, RFC1058 and RFC 1389) allows a router to exchange routing information with other routers. The **RIP Direction** field controls the sending and receiving of RIP packets. When set to **Both** or **Out Only**, the Prestige will broadcast its routing table periodically. When set to **Both** or **In Only**, it will incorporate the RIP information that it receives; when set to **None**, it will not send any RIP packets and will ignore any RIP packets received.

The **Version** field controls the format and the broadcasting method of the RIP packets that the Prestige sends (it recognizes both formats when receiving). **RIP-1** is universally supported; but **RIP-2** carries more information. **RIP-1** is probably adequate for most networks, unless you have an unusual network topology. Both **RIP-2B** and **RIP-2M** sends the routing data in RIP-2 format; the difference being that **RIP-2B** uses subnet broadcasting while **RIP-2M** uses multicasting. Multicasting can reduce the load on non-router machines since they generally do not listen to the RIP multicast address and so will not receive the RIP packets. However, if one router uses multicasting, then all routers on your network must use multicasting, also.

By default, **RIP direction** is set to **Both** and the **Version** set to **RIP-1**.

3.1.5 DHCP Configuration

DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol, RFC 2131 and RFC 2132) allows the individual clients (workstations) to obtain the TCP/IP configuration at start-up from a server. You can configure the Prestige as a DHCP server or disable it. When configured as a server, the Prestige provides the TCP/IP configuration for the clients. If set to **None**, DHCP service will be disabled and you must have another DHCP sever on your LAN, or else the workstation must be manually configured.

IP Pool Setup

The Prestige is pre-configured with a pool of 32 IP addresses starting from 192.168.1.33 to 192.168.1.64. This configuration leaves 31 IP addresses (excluding the Prestige itself) in the lower range for other server machines, e.g., server for mail, FTP, telnet, web, etc., that you may have.

DNS Server Address

DNS (Domain Name System) is for mapping a domain name to its corresponding IP address and vice versa, e.g., the IP address of *www.zyxel.com* is 204.217.0.2. The DNS server is extremely important because without it, you must know the IP address of a machine before you can access it.

There are two ways that an ISP disseminates the DNS server addresses. The first is for an ISP to tell a customer the DNS server addresses, usually in the form of an information sheet, when you sign up. If your ISP does give you the DNS server addresses, enter them in the **DNS Server** fields in **DHCP Setup**. The second is to leave this field blank, i.e., 0.0.0.0 – in this case the Prestige acts as a DNS proxy.

Example of network properties for LAN servers with fixed IP#:

Choose an IP:	192.168.1.2 - 192.168.1.32; 192.168.1.65 - 192.168.1.254.
Netmask:	255.255.255.0
Gateway (or default route):	192.168.1.1 (Prestige LAN IP)
DNS server:	192.168.1.1
Domain:	(optional)

3.1.6 IP Multicast

Traditionally, IP packets are transmitted in one of either two ways - Unicast (1 sender – 1 recipient) or Broadcast (1 sender – everybody on the network). Multicast is a third way to deliver IP packets to *a group* of hosts on the network - not everybody.

IGMP (Internet Group Multicast Protocol) is a session-layer protocol used to establish membership in a Multicast group - it is not used to carry user data. IGMP version 2 (RFC 2236) is an improvement over version 1 (RFC 1112) but IGMP version 1 is still in wide use. If you would like to read more detailed information about interoperability between IGMP version 2 and version 1, please see sections 4 and 5 of RFC 2236. The class D IP address is used to identify host groups and can be in the range 224.0.0.0 to 239.255.255.255. The address 224.0.0.0 is not assigned to any group and is used by IP multicast computers.

The address 224.0.0.1 is used for query messages and is assigned to the permanent group of all IP hosts (including gateways). All hosts must join the 224.0.0.1 group in order to participate in IGMP. The address 224.0.0.2 is assigned to the multicast routers group.

The Prestige supports both IGMP version 1 (**IGMP-v1**) and IGMP version 2 (**IGMP-v2**). At start up, the Prestige queries all directly connected networks to gather group membership. After that, the Prestige periodically updates this information. IP Multicasting can be enabled/disabled on the Prestige LAN and/or WAN interfaces using menus 3.2 (LAN) and 11.3 (WAN). Select **None** to disable IP Multicasting on these interfaces.

3.1.7 IP Alias

IP Alias allows you to partition a physical network into different logical networks over the same Ethernet interface. The Prestige supports three logical LAN interfaces via its single physical Ethernet interface with the Prestige itself as the gateway for each LAN network.

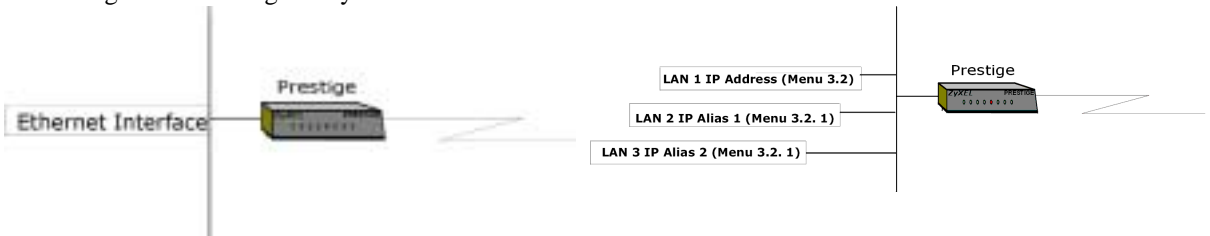


Figure 3-1 Physical Network →

Figure 3-2 Partitioned Logical Networks

Use menu 3.2.1 to configure IP Alias on your Prestige.

3.2 TCP/IP and DHCP Ethernet Setup

From the Main Menu, enter 3 to open **Menu 3 - LAN Setup** (10/100 Mbps Ethernet) to configure TCP/IP (RFC 1155) and DHCP Ethernet setup.

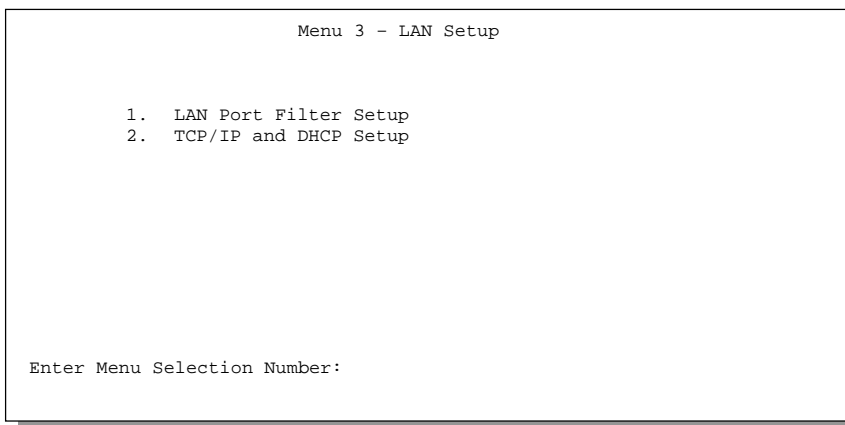


Figure 3-3 Menu 3 - LAN Setup (10/100 Mbps Ethernet)

To edit the TCP/IP and DHCP configuration, enter 2 to open **Menu 3.2 - TCP/IP and DHCP Ethernet Setup** as shown next.

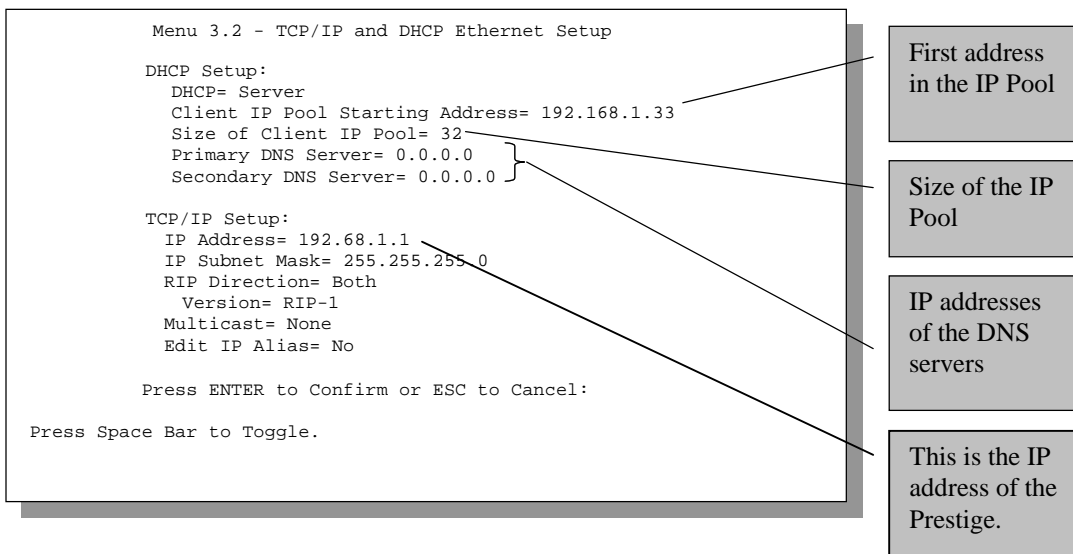


Figure 3-4 Menu 3.2 – TCP/IP and DHCP Ethernet Setup

Follow the instructions in the following table on how to configure the DHCP fields.

Table 3-1 LAN DHCP Setup Menu Fields

Field	Description	Example
DHCP=	This field enables/disables the DHCP server. If it is set to Server , your Prestige will act as a DHCP server. If set to None , DHCP service will be disabled and you must have another DHCP sever on your LAN, or else the workstation must be manually configured. When DHCP is set to Server , the following four items need to be set.	None Server (default)
Client IP Pool Starting Address	This field specifies the first of the contiguous addresses in the IP address pool.	192.168.1.33
Size of Client IP Pool	This field specifies the size, or count, of the IP address pool.	32
Primary DNS Server Secondary DNS Server	Enter the IP addresses of the DNS servers. The DNS servers are passed to the DHCP clients along with the IP address and the subnet mask. Leave these entries at 0.0.0.0 if they are provided by a WAN DHCP server.	

Follow the instructions in the following table to configure TCP/IP parameters for the LAN port.

Table 3-2 LAN TCP/IP Setup Menu Fields

Field	Description	Example
TCP/IP Setup		
IP Address	Enter the IP address of your Prestige in dotted decimal notation	192.168.1.1 (default)
IP Subnet Mask	Your Prestige will automatically calculate the subnet mask based on the IP address that you assign. Unless you are implementing subnetting, use the subnet mask computed by the Prestige	255.255.255.0
RIP Direction	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select the RIP direction from Both/In Only/Out Only/None .	Both (default)
Version	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select the RIP version from RIP-1/RIP-2B/RIP-2M .	RIP-1 (default)
Multicast	IGMP (Internet Group Multicast Protocol) is a session-layer protocol used to establish membership in a Multicast group. The Prestige supports both IGMP version 1 (IGMP-v1) and IGMP-v2 . Press the space bar to enable IP Multicasting or select None (default) to disable it.	None

Field	Description	Example
Edit IP Alias	The Prestige supports three logical LAN interfaces via its single physical Ethernet interface with the Prestige itself as the gateway for each LAN network. Press the space bar to toggle No to Yes, then press [ENTER] to bring you to menu 3.2.1	Yes No (default)
When you have completed this menu, press [Enter] at the prompt [Press ENTER to Confirm...] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] at any time to cancel.		

3.2.1 IP Alias Setup

You must use **Menu 3.2** to configure the first network and move the cursor to the **Edit IP Alias** field and press **[SPACE BAR]** to choose **Yes** and press **[ENTER]** to configure the second and third network. Pressing **[Enter]** opens **Menu 3.2.1 - IP Alias Setup**, as shown next.

```

Menu 3.2.1 - IP Alias Setup

IP Alias 1= No
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
RIP Direction= N/A
Version= N/A
Incoming protocol filters= N/A
Outgoing protocol filters= N/A
IP Alias 2= No
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
RIP Direction= N/A
Version= N/A
Incoming protocol filters= N/A
Outgoing protocol filters= N/A

Enter here to CONFIRM or ESC to CANCEL:

Press Space Bar to Toggle.
```

Figure 3-5 Menu 3.2.1 - IP Alias Setup

Follow the instructions in the following table to configure IP Alias parameters.

Table 3-3 IP Alias Setup Menu Fields

Field	Description	Example
IP Alias	Choose Yes to configure the LAN network for the Prestige.	Yes
IP Address	Enter the IP address of your Prestige in dotted decimal notation	192.168.2.1
IP Subnet Mask	Your Prestige will automatically calculate the subnet mask based on the IP address that you assign. Unless you are implementing subnetting, use the subnet mask computed by the Prestige	255.255.255.0

RIP Direction	Press the space bar to select the RIP direction from None, Both/In Only/Out Only .	None
Version	Press the space bar to select the RIP version from RIP-1/RIP-2B/RIP-2M .	RIP-1
Incoming Protocol Filters	Enter the filter set(s) you wish to apply to the incoming traffic between this node and the Prestige.	
Outgoing Protocol Filters	Enter the filter set(s) you wish to apply to the outgoing traffic between this node and the Prestige.	
When you have completed this menu, press [Enter] at the prompt [Press ENTER to Confirm...] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] at any time to cancel.		

3.3 Internet Access Setup

You will see three different Menu 4 screens depending on whether you chose **Ethernet, PPTP** or **PPPoE Encapsulation**.

3.3.1 Ethernet Encapsulation

You must choose the **Ethernet** option when the WAN port is used as a regular Ethernet. The PPPoE choice is for a dial-up connection using PPPoE. If you choose **Ethernet** in **Menu 4** you will see the next screen.

```

Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup

ISP's Name= ChangeMe
Encapsulation= Ethernet
Service Type= Standard
My Login= N/A
My Password= N/A
Login Server IP= N/A

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Address= N/A
Network Address Translation= Full Feature

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

```

Figure 3-6 Menu 4 – Internet Access Setup (Ethernet)

The following table describes this screen.

Table 3-4 Internet Access Setup Menu Fields

Field	Description
ISP's Name	Enter the name of your Internet Service Provider, e.g., myISP. This information is for identification purposes only.
Encapsulation	Press the [SPACE BAR] and the press [ENTER] to choose Ethernet . The encapsulation method influences your choices for IP Address.
Service Type	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select Standard , RR-Toshiba (RoadRunner Toshiba authentication method) or RR-Manager (RoadRunner Manager authentication method). Choose a RoadRunner flavor if your ISP is Time Warner's RoadRunner; otherwise choose Standard .
Note: xDSL users must choose the Standard option only. The Server IP, My Login IP and My Password fields are not applicable in this case.	
My Login Name	Enter the login name given to you by your ISP.
My Password	Enter the password associated with the login name above.
Login Server IP	The Prestige will find the RoadRunner Server IP if this field is left blank. If it does not, then you must enter the authentication server IP address.
IP Address Assignment	If your ISP did not assign you a fixed IP address, select Dynamic , otherwise select Static and enter the IP address & subnet mask in the following fields.
IP Address	Enter the (fixed) IP address assigned to you by your ISP (Static IP Address Assignment is selected in the previous field).
IP Subnet Mask	Enter the subnet mask associated with your static IP.
Gateway IP Address	Enter the gateway IP address associated with your static IP.
Network Address Translation	Please see the NAT chapter for a more detailed discussion on the Network Address Translation feature. The choices are Full Feature , None and SUA Only .

3.3.2 PPTP Encapsulation

Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol (PPTP) is a network protocol that enables secure transfer of data from a remote client to a private server, creating a Virtual Private Network (VPN) using TCP/IP-based networks. PPTP supports on-demand, multi-protocol, and virtual private networking over public networks, such as the Internet.

The Prestige supports only one PPTP server connection at any given time.

3.3.3 Configuring the PPTP Client

To configure a PPTP client, you must configure the **My Login** and **Password** fields for a PPP connection and the PPTP parameters for a PPTP connection.

After configuring the **User Name** and **Password** for PPP connection, press [SPACE BAR] in the **Encapsulation** field in **Menu 4 -Internet Access Setup** to choose **PPTP** as your encapsulation option. This brings up the following screen.

```

Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup

ISP's Name= ChangeMe
Encapsulation= PPTP
Service Type= N/A
My Login= username
My Password= *****
Idle Timeout= 100

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Address=N/A
Network Address Translation= SUA Only

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

```

Figure 3-7 Internet Access Setup (PPTP)

The following table contains instructions about the new fields when you choose **PPTP** in the **Encapsulation** field in **Menu 4**.

Table 3-5 New Fields in Menu 4 (PPTP) screen

Field	Description	Examples
Encapsulation	Press the [SPACE BAR] and then press [ENTER] to choose PPTP . The encapsulation method influences your choices for IP Address.	PPTP
Idle Timeout	This value specifies the time in seconds that elapses before the Prestige automatically disconnects from the PPTP server.	100 (default)

3.3.4 PPPoE Encapsulation

The Prestige supports PPPoE (Point-to-Point Protocol over Ethernet). PPPoE is an IETF Draft standard (RFC 2516) specifying how a personal computer (PC) interacts with a broadband modem (i.e. xDSL, cable, wireless, etc.) connection.

For the service provider, PPPoE offers an access and authentication method that works with existing access control systems (e.g., Radius). For the user, PPPoE provides a login & authentication method that the existing Microsoft Dial-Up Networking software can activate, and therefore requires no new learning or procedures for Windows users.

One of the benefits of PPPoE is the ability to let end users access one of multiple network services, a function known as dynamic service selection. This enables the service provider to easily create and offer new IP services for specific users.

Operationally, PPPoE saves significant effort for both the end user and ISP/carrier, as it requires no specific configuration of the broadband modem at the customer site.

By implementing PPPoE directly on the Prestige rather than individual PC's, the machines on the LAN do *not* need PPPoE software installed, since the Prestige does that part of the task. Further, with NAT, all of the LAN's machines will have access.

If you enable PPPoE in Menu 4, you will see the next screen. For more information on PPPoE, please see the Appendices.

```
Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup

ISP's Name= ChangeMe
Encapsulation= PPPoE
Service Name=
My Login=
My Password= *****
Idle Timeout= 100

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Address= N/A
Network Address Translation= Full Feature

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 3-8 Internet Access Setup (PPPoE)

Table 3-6 New Fields in Menu 4 (PPPoE) screen

Field	Description	Examples
Encapsulation	Press the [SPACE BAR] and then press [ENTER] to choose PPPoE . The encapsulation method influences your choices for IP Address.	PPPoE
Service Name	Enter the PPPoE service name provided to you. PPPoE uses a service name to identify and reach the PPPoE server.	poellc
Idle Timeout	This value specifies the time in seconds that elapses before the Prestige automatically disconnects from the PPPoE server.	100 (default)

3.4 Basic Setup Complete

Well Done! You have successfully connected, installed and set up your Prestige to operate on your network as well as access the Internet.

Please note that when the firewall is activated, the default policy allows all communications to the Internet that originate from the LAN, and blocks all traffic to the LAN that originates from the Internet.

You may deactivate the firewall in menu 21.2 or via the Prestige Web Configurator. You may also define additional Policy rules and sets or modify existing ones but please exercise extreme caution in doing so. *See Part 4* for more information on the firewall.

Part II:

Advanced Applications

Advanced Applications (Chapters 4-6) describe the advanced applications of your Prestige, such as Remote Node Setup IP Static routes and NAT.

Chapter 4

Remote Node Setup

This chapter shows you how to configure a remote node.

A remote node is required for placing calls to a remote gateway. A remote node represents both the remote gateway and the network behind it across a WAN connection. Note that when you use Menu 4 to set up Internet access, you are actually configuring a remote node. We will show you how to configure **Menu 11.1 Remote Node Profile**, **Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options** and **Menu 11.5 - Remote Node Filter**.

4.1 Remote Node Profile

From the Main Menu, select menu option 11 to open **Menu 11.1 - Remote Node Profile**. There are two variations of this menu depending on whether you choose **Ethernet Encapsulation** or **PPPoE Encapsulation**.

4.1.1 Ethernet Encapsulation

You must choose the **Ethernet** option when the WAN port is used as a regular Ethernet. The first Menu 11.1 screen you see is for **Ethernet Encapsulation** shown next.

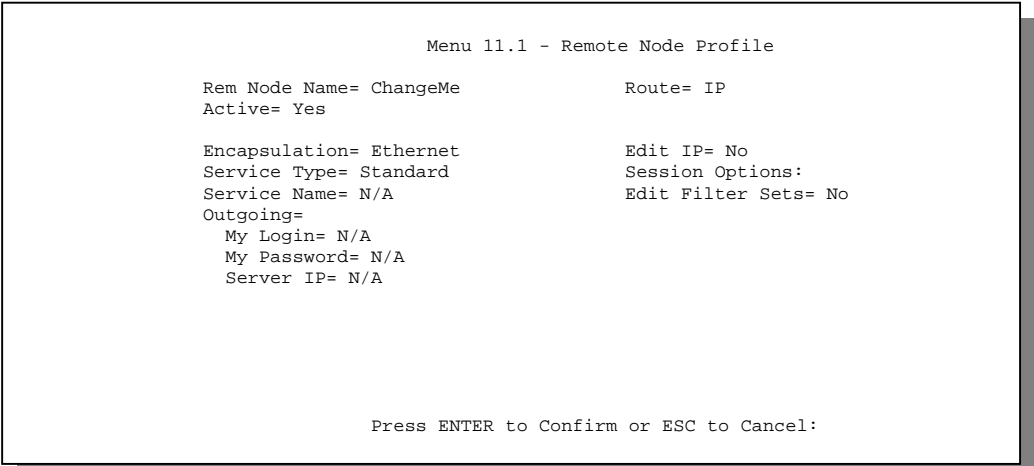


Figure 4-1 Menu 11.1 Remote Node Profile for Ethernet Encapsulation

Table 4-1 Fields in Menu 11.1

Field	Description	Examples
Rem Node Name	Enter a descriptive name for the remote node. This field can be up to eight characters.	LAoffice
Active	Press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle between Yes and No and activate (deactivate) the remote node.	Yes
Encapsulation	Ethernet is the default encapsulation. Press the [SPACE BAR] if you wish to change to PPPoE encapsulation.	Ethernet
Service Type	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select from Standard , RR-Toshiba (RoadRunner Toshiba authentication method) or RR-Manager (RoadRunner Manager authentication method). Choose one of the RoadRunner methods if your ISP is Time Warner's RoadRunner; otherwise choose Standard .	Standard
Service Name	This is valid only when you have chosen PPPoE encapsulation. If you are using PPPoE encapsulation, then type the name of your PPPoE service here.	poellc
Outgoing: My Login	This field is applicable for PPPoE encapsulation only. Enter the login name assigned by your ISP when the Prestige calls this remote node. Some ISPs append this field to the Service Name field above (e.g., <u>jim@poellc</u>) to access the PPPoE server.	jim
Outgoing: My Password	Enter the password assigned by your ISP when the Prestige calls this remote node. Valid for PPPoE encapsulation only.	*****
Server IP	This field is valid for RoadRunner service type only. The Prestige will find the RoadRunner Server IP automatically if this field is left blank. If it does not, then you must enter the authentication server IP address here.	
Route	This field refers to the protocol that will be routed by your Prestige – IP only for the P312.	IP
Edit IP	This field leads to a “hidden” menu. Press the [SPACE BAR] to select Yes and press [ENTER] to go to Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options .	Yes
Session Options: Edit Filter sets	This field leads to another “hidden” menu Use the [SPACE BAR] to toggle this field to Yes and press [ENTER] to open Menu 11.5 to edit the filter sets. See the Remote Node Filter section for more details.	Yes

4.1.2 PPPoE Encapsulation

The Prestige supports PPPoE (Point-to-Point Protocol over Ethernet). You can only use PPPoE encapsulation when you're using the Prestige with an xDSL modem as the WAN device. If you change the **Encapsulation to PPPoE**, then you will see the next screen. Please see *the Appendices* for more information on PPPoE.

```

Menu 11.1 - Remote Node Profile

Rem Node Name= ChangeMe           Route= IP
Active= Yes

Encapsulation= PPPoE              Edit IP= No
Service Type= Standard            Telco Option:
Service Name=                      Allocated Budget(min)= 0
Outgoing=                          Period(hr)= 0
  My Login=                          Schedules=
  My Password= *****             Nailed-Up Connection= No
  Authen= CHAP/PAP

Session Options:
Edit Filter Sets= No
Idle Timeout(sec)= 100

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

Press Space Bar to Toggle
    
```

Figure 4-2 Menu 11.1 Remote Node Profile for PPPoE Encapsulation

Outgoing Authentication Protocol

Generally speaking, you should employ the strongest authentication protocol possible, for obvious reasons. However, some vendor's implementation includes specific authentication protocol in the user profile. It will disconnect if the negotiated protocol is different from that in the user profile, even when the negotiated protocol is stronger than specified. If you encounter the case where the peer disconnects right after a successful authentication, please make sure that you specify the correct authentication protocol when connecting to such an implementation.

Nailed-Up Connection

A nailed-up connection is a dial-up line where the connection is always up regardless of traffic demand. The Prestige does two things when you specify a nailed-up connection. The first is that idle timeout is disabled. The second is that the Prestige will try to bring up the connection when turned on and whenever the connection is down. A nailed-up connection can be very expensive for obvious reasons. Do not specify a nailed-up connection unless your telephone company offers flat-rate service or you need a constant connection and the cost is of no concern. The following table describes the fields not already described in *Table 4-1* already.

Table 4-2 Fields in Menu 11.1 (PPPoE Encapsulation Specific)

Field	Description	Examples
Authen	This field sets the authentication protocol used for outgoing calls. Options for this field are: CHAP/PAP - Your Prestige will accept either CHAP or PAP when requested by this remote node. CHAP - accept CHAP only. PAP - accept PAP only.	CHAP/PAP
Telco Option: Allocated Budget	The field sets a ceiling for outgoing call time for this remote node. The default for this field is 0 meaning no budget control.	10
Period(hr)	This field is the time period that the budget should be reset. For example, if we are allowed to call this remote node for a maximum of 10 minutes every hour, then the Allocated Budget is (10 minutes) and the Period(hr) is 1 (hour).	1
Nailed-Up Connection	This field specifies if you want to make the connection to this remote node a nailed-up connection. For more details please refer to the next section.	
Idle Timeout	This value specifies the idle time (i.e., the length of time there is no traffic from the Prestige to the remote node) in seconds that can elapse before the Prestige automatically disconnects the PPPoE connection. <i>This option only applies when the Prestige initiates the call.</i>	100 seconds (default)

4.1.3 PPTP Encapsulation

If you change the **Encapsulation** to **PPTP** in **Menu 11.1**, then you will see the next screen. Please see the appendix for information on PPTP.

```

Menu 11.1 - Remote Node Profile

Rem Node Name= ChangeMe           Route= IP
Active= Yes

Encapsulation= PPTP               Edit IP= No
Service Type= Standard            Telco Option:
Service Name=N/A                  Allocated Budget(min)= 0
Outgoing=                          Period(hr)= 0
  My Login=                        Schedules=
  My Password= *****            Nailed-up Connections=
  Authen= CHAP/PAP

PPTP :                             Session Options:
  IP Addr=                          Edit Filter Sets= No
  Server IP Addr=                    Idle Timeout(sec)= 100
  Connection ID/Name=

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

Press Space Bar to Toggle.

```

Figure 4-3 Remote Node Profile for PPTP Encapsulation

The next table shows how to configure fields in Menu 11.1 not previously discussed above.

Table 4-3 Fields in Menu 11.1 (PPTP Encapsulation)

Field	Description	Examples
Encapsulation	Toggle the space bar to choose PPTP . You must also go to Menu 11.3 to check the IP Address setting once you have selected the encapsulation method.	PPTP
IP Addr(ess)	Enter the IP address of the WAN Ethernet port.	10.0.0.140
Server IP Addr(ess)	Enter the IP address of the ANT modem.	10.0.0.138
Connection ID/Name	Enter the connection ID or connection name in the ANT. It must follow the "c:id" and "n:name" format. This field is optional and depends on the requirements of your xDSL Modem.	N:My ISP
Schedules	You can apply up to four schedule sets here. For more details please refer to the <i>Call Schedule Setup</i> chapter.	
Nailed-Up Connection	This field specifies if you want to make the connection to this remote node a nailed-up connection.	

4.2 Editing TCP/IP Options (with Ethernet Encapsulation)

Move the cursor to the **Edit IP** field in **Menu 11.1**, then press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle and set the value to **Yes**. Press [Enter] to open **Menu 11.3 - Network Layer Options**.

```

Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Addr= N/A

Single User Account= Yes
Metric= N/A
Private= N/A
RIP Direction= None
Version= N/A
Multicast= None

Enter here to CONFIRM or ESC to CANCEL:
Press Space Bar to Toggle
    
```

Figure 4-4 Remote Node Network Layer Options

The next table gives you instructions about configuring remote node network layer options.

Table 4-4 Remote Node Network Layer Options Menu Fields

Field	Description	Example
IP Address Assignment	If your ISP did not assign you an explicit IP address, select Dynamic ; otherwise select Static and enter the IP address & subnet mask in the following fields.	Dynamic
IP Address	If you have a Static IP Assignment , enter the IP address assigned to you by your ISP.	
IP Subnet Mask	If you have a Static IP Assignment , enter the subnet mask assigned to you.	
Gateway IP Addr	If you have a Static IP Assignment, enter the gateway IP address assigned to you.	
Network Address Translation	Use the [SPACE BAR] to toggle between Full Feature, None, SUA Only . See the NAT chapter for a full discussion on this feature.	SUA Only
Metric	This field is valid only for PPTP/ PPPoE encapsulation. The metric represents the “cost” of transmission for routing purposes. IP routing uses hop count as the measurement of cost, with a minimum of 1 for directly connected networks. Enter a number that approximates the cost for this link. The number need not be precise, but it must be	3

Field	Description	Example
	between 1 and 15. In practice, 2 or 3 is usually a good number.	
Private	This field is valid only for PPTP/ PPPoE encapsulation. This parameter determines if the Prestige will include the route to this remote node in its RIP broadcasts. If set to Yes , this route is kept private and not included in RIP broadcast. If No , the route to this remote node will be propagated to other hosts through RIP broadcasts.	Yes
RIP	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select the RIP direction from Both/ None/In Only/Out Only . Please see section 3.1.4 for more information on RIP. The default for RIP on the WAN side is None . It is recommended you do not change this setting.	None
Version	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select the RIP version from RIP-1/RIP-2B/RIP-2M and None .	
Multicast	IGMP (Internet Group Multicast Protocol) is a session-layer protocol used to establish membership in a Multicast group. The Prestige supports both IGMP version 1 (IGMP-v1) and IGMP-v2 . Press the space bar to enable IP Multicasting or select None to disable it. See the previous Part for more information on this feature.	IGMP-v2
Once you have completed filling in the Network Layer Options Menu, press [Enter] to return to Menu 11. Press [Enter] at the message [Press ENTER to Confirm...] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] at any time to cancel.		

4.2.1 Editing TCP/IP Options (with PPTP Encapsulation)

Make sure that **Encapsulation** is set to **PPTP** in Menu 11.1. Then move the cursor to the **Edit IP** field in **Menu 11.1**, press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle **No** to **Yes**. Press [Enter] to open **Menu 11.3 - Network Layer Options**.

```

Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
Rem IP Address= N/A
Rem Subnet Mask= N/A
My WAN Addr= 0.0.0.0

Network Address Translation= Full Feature
Metric= 1
Private= No
RIP Direction= None
  Version= N/A
Multicast= None

Enter here to CONFIRM or ESC to CANCEL:
Press Space Bar to Toggle.
    
```

Figure 4-5 Remote Node Network Layer Options

The next table gives you instructions about configuring remote node network layer options.

Table 4-5 Remote Node Network Layer Options Menu Fields

Field	Description	Example
IP Address Assignment	If your ISP did not assign you an explicit IP address, select Dynamic ; otherwise select Static and enter the IP address & subnet mask in the following fields.	Dynamic
Rem IP Address	If you have a Static IP Assignment , enter the IP address assigned to the remote node.	
Rem IP Subnet Mask	If you have a Static IP Assignment , enter the subnet mask assigned to the remote node.	
My WAN Addr	Some implementations, especially the UNIX derivatives, require the WAN link to have a separate IP network number from the LAN and each end must have a unique address within the WAN network number. If this is the case, enter the IP address assigned to the WAN port of your Prestige. Note that this is the address assigned to your local Prestige, not the remote router.	
Network Address Translation	Use the [SPACE BAR] to toggle between Full Feature , None , SUA Only . See the NAT chapter for a full discussion on this feature.	SUA Only
Metric	The metric represents the “cost” of transmission for routing purposes. IP routing uses hop count as the measurement of cost, with a minimum of 1 for directly connected networks. Enter a number that approximates the cost for this link. The number need not be precise, but it must be	1 to 15

	between 1 and 15. In practice, 2 or 3 is usually a good number.	
Private	This parameter determines if the Prestige will include the route to this remote node in its RIP broadcasts. If set to Yes , this route is kept private and not included in RIP broadcast. If No , the route to this remote node will be propagated to other hosts through RIP broadcasts.	Yes/No
RIP	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select the RIP direction from Both/None/In Only/Out Only and None .	None (default)
Version	Press the [SPACE BAR] to select the RIP version from RIP-1/RIP-2B/RIP-2M .	RIP-1
Multicast	IGMP (Internet Group Multicast Protocol) is a session-layer protocol used to establish membership in a Multicast group. The Prestige supports both IGMP version 1 (IGMP-v1) and IGMP-v2 . Press the space bar to enable IP Multicasting or select None to disable it. See the previous Part for more information on this feature.	None
Once you have completed filling in the Network Layer Options Menu, press [Enter] to return to Menu 11. Press [Enter] at the message [Press ENTER to Confirm...] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] at any time to cancel.		

4.2.2 Editing TCP/IP Options (with PPPoE Encapsulation)

Make sure that **Encapsulation** is set to **PPPoE** in Menu 11.1. Then move the cursor to the **Edit IP** field in **Menu 11.1**, press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle **No** to **Yes**. Press [Enter] to open **Menu 11.3 - Network Layer Options**. The menu and fields are the same as described for **PPTP** encapsulation above.

4.3 Remote Node Filter

Move the cursor to the field **Edit Filter Sets** in **Menu 11.1**, then press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle and set the value to **YES**. Press [ENTER] to open **Menu 11.5 – Remote Node Filter**.

Use **Menu 11.5** to specify the filter set(s) to apply to the incoming and outgoing traffic between this remote node and the Prestige and to prevent certain packets from triggering calls. You can specify up to 4 filter sets separated by a comma, e.g., 1, 5, 9, 12, in each **filter** field. Note that spaces are accepted in this field. For more information on defining the filters, please refer to the chapter on filters. Note that for **PPPoE** or **PPTP** encapsulation, you can also specify remote node call filter sets.

```
Menu 11.5 - Remote Node Filter

Input Filter Sets:
  protocol filters= 3
  device filters=
Output Filter Sets:
  protocol filters= 1
  device filters=

Enter here to CONFIRM or ESC to CANCEL:
```

Figure 4-6 Remote Node Filter (Ethernet Encapsulation)

```
Menu 11.5 - Remote Node Filter

Input Filter Sets:
  protocol filters= 3
  device filters=
Output Filter Sets:
  protocol filters= 1
  device filters=
Call Filter Sets:
  protocol filters= 1
  device filters=

Enter here to CONFIRM or ESC to CANCEL:
```

Figure 4-7 Remote Node Filter (PPPoE or PPTP Encapsulation)

Chapter 5

IP Static Route Setup

This chapter shows you how to configure static routes with your Prestige.

Static routes tell the Prestige routing information that it cannot learn automatically through other means. This can arise in cases where RIP is disabled on the LAN.

Each remote node specifies only the network to which the gateway is directly connected, and the Prestige has no knowledge of the networks beyond. For instance, the Prestige knows about network N2 in the following diagram through remote node Router 1. However, the Prestige is unable to route a packet to network N3 because it doesn't know that there is a route through the same remote node Router 1 (via gateway Router 2). The static routes are for you to tell the Prestige about the networks beyond the remote nodes.

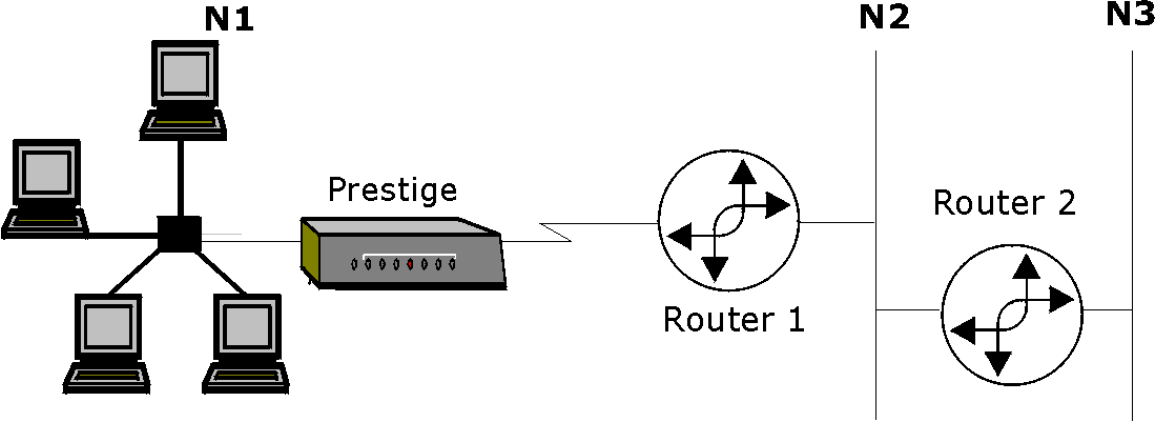


Figure 5-1 Example of Static Routing Topology

5.1 IP Static Route Setup

You configure IP static routes in **Menu 12. 1**, by selecting one of the IP static routes as shown below. Enter 12 from the Main Menu.

```
Menu 12 - IP Static Route Setup

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

Enter selection number:
```

Figure 5-2 Menu 12 - IP Static Route Setup

Now, enter the index number of one of the static routes you want to configure.

```
Menu 12.1 - Edit IP Static Route

Route #: 1
Route Name= ?
Active= No
Destination IP Address= ?
IP Subnet Mask= ?
Gateway IP Address= ?
Metric= 2
Private= No

Press ENTER to CONFIRM or ESC to CANCEL:
```

Figure 5-3 Menu 12. 1 - Edit IP Static Route

The following table describes the IP Static Route Menu fields.

Table 5-1 IP Static Route Menu Fields

Field	Description
Route #	This is the index number of the static route that you chose in Menu 12.
Route Name	Enter a descriptive name for this route. This is for identification purposes only.
Active	This field allows you to activate/deactivate this static route.
Destination IP Address	This parameter specifies the IP network address of the final destination. Routing is always based on network number. If you need to specify a route to a single host, use a subnet mask of 255.255.255.255 in the subnet mask field to force the network number to be identical to the host ID.
IP Subnet Mask	Enter the IP subnet mask for this destination.
Gateway IP Address	Enter the IP address of the gateway. The gateway is an immediate neighbor of your Prestige that will forward the packet to the destination. On the LAN, the gateway must be a router on the same segment as your Prestige; over the WAN, the gateway must be the IP address of one of the Remote Nodes.
Metric	Metric represents the “cost” of transmission for routing purposes. IP routing uses hop count as the measurement of cost, with a minimum of 1 for directly connected networks. Enter a number that approximates the cost for this link. The number need not be precise, but it must be between 1 and 15. In practice, 2 or 3 is usually a good number.
Private	This parameter determines if the Prestige will include the route to this remote node in its RIP broadcasts. If set to Yes, this route is kept private and not included in RIP broadcast. If No, the route to this remote node will be propagated to other hosts through RIP broadcasts.
Once you have completed filling in this menu, press [Enter] at the message [Press ENTER to Confirm...] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] to cancel.	

Chapter 6

Network Address Translation (NAT)

This chapter discusses how to configure NAT on the Prestige.

6.1 Introduction

NAT (Network Address Translation - NAT, RFC 1631) is the translation of the IP address of a host in a packet, e.g., the source address of an outgoing packet, used within one network to a different IP address known within another network.

6.1.1 NAT Definitions

Inside/outside denotes where a host is located relative to the Prestige, e.g., the workstations of your subscribers are the inside hosts, while the web servers on the Internet are the outside hosts. *Global/local* denotes the IP address of a host in a packet as the packet traverses across a router, e.g., the local address refers to the IP address of a host when the packet is in the local network, while the global address refers to the IP address of the host when the same packet is travelling in the WAN side. Note that inside/outside refers to the location of a host, while global/local refers to the IP address of a host used in a packet. Thus, an inside local address (ILA) is the IP address of an inside host in a packet when the packet is still in the local network, while an inside global address (IGA) is the IP address of the same inside host when the packet is on the WAN side. The following table summarizes this information.

Table 6-1 NAT Definitions

Term	Definition
Inside	This refers to the host on the LAN.
Outside	This refers to the host on the WAN.
Local	This refers to the packet address (source or destination) as the packet travels on the LAN.
Global	This refers to the packet address (source or destination) as the packet travels on the WAN.

Please note that the IP address (either local or global) of an outside host is never changed.

6.1.2 What NAT Does

In the simplest form, NAT changes the source IP address in a packet received from a subscriber (the inside local address) to another (the inside global address) before forwarding the packet to the WAN side. When the response comes back, NAT translates the destination address (the inside global address) back the inside local address before forwarding it to the original inside host. Note that the IP address (either local or global) of an outside host is never changed.

The global IP addresses for the inside hosts can be either static or dynamically assigned by the ISP. In addition, you can designate servers, e.g., a web server and a telnet server, on your local network and make

them accessible to the outside world. If you do not define any servers (for Many-to-One and Many-to-Many Overload mapping – see below), NAT offers the additional benefit of firewall protection. If no server is defined in these cases, all incoming inquiries will be filtered out by your Prestige, thus preventing intruders from probing your network. For more information on IP address translation, refer to RFC 1631, *The IP Network Address Translator (NAT)*.

6.1.3 How NAT works

Each packet has two addresses – a source address and a destination address. For outgoing packets, the ILA (Inside Local Address) is the source address on the LAN, and the IGA (Inside Global Address) is the source address on the WAN. For incoming packets, the ILA is the destination address on the LAN, and the IGA is the destination address on the WAN. NAT maps private (local) IP addresses to globally unique ones required for communication with hosts on other networks. It replaces the original IP source address (and TCP or UDP source port numbers for Many-to-One and Many-to-Many Overload NAT mapping) in each packet and then forwards it to the Internet. The Prestige keeps track of the original addresses and port numbers so incoming reply packets can have their original values restored. The following diagram illustrates this.

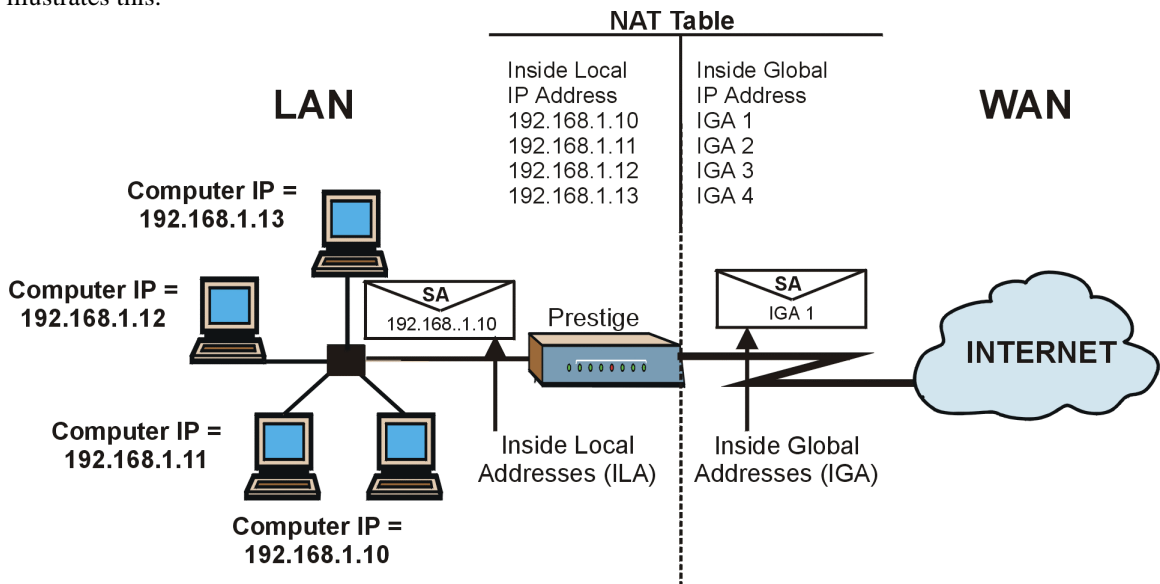


Figure 6-1 How NAT Works

6.1.4 NAT Mapping Types

NAT supports five types of IP/port mapping. They are:

1. One to One: In One-to-One mode, the Prestige maps one local IP address to one global IP address.

2. **Many to One:** In Many-to-One mode, the Prestige maps multiple local IP addresses to one global IP address. This is equivalent to SUA (i.e., PAT, port address translation), ZyXEL's Single User Account feature that previous ZyXEL routers supported (the SUA Only option in today's routers).
3. **Many to Many Overload:** In Many-to-Many Overload mode, the Prestige maps the multiple local IP addresses to shared global IP addresses.
4. **Many to Many No Overload:** In Many-to-Many No Overload mode, the Prestige maps the each local IP addresses to unique global IP addresses.
5. **Server:** This type allows you to specify inside servers of different services behind the NAT to be accessible to the outside world.

Port numbers do *not* change for One-to-One and Many-to-Many-No Overload NAT mapping types.

The following table summarizes these types.

Table 6-2 NAT Mapping Types

Type	IP Mapping	SMT abbreviation
One-to-One	ILA1 ↔ IGA1	1:1
Many-to-One (SUA/PAT)	ILA1 ↔ IGA1 ILA2 ↔ IGA1 ...	M:1
Many-to-Many Overload	ILA1 ↔ IGA1 ILA2 ↔ IGA2 ILA3 ↔ IGA1 ILA4 ↔ IGA2 ...	M:M Ov
Many-to-Many No Overload	ILA1 ↔ IGA1 ILA2 ↔ IGA2 ILA3 ↔ IGA3 ...	M:M No Ov
Server	Server 1 IP ↔ IGA1 Server 2 IP ↔ IGA1 Server 3 IP ↔ IGA1	Server

6.1.5 SUA (Single User Account) Versus NAT

SUA (Single User Account) in previous ZyNOS versions is a subset of NAT that supports two types of mapping, **Many-to-One** and **Server**. See *section 6.2.3* for a detailed description of the NAT set for SUA. The Prestige now has **Full Feature** NAT support to map global IP addresses to local IP addresses of clients or servers using all mapping types as outlined in Table 6-2. The Prestige supports NAT sets on a

remote node basis. They are reusable, but only one set is allowed for each remote node. The Prestige supports 2 sets since there is only one remote node. The second set (**SUA Only** option in Menu 15.1) is a convenient, pre-configured, read only Many-to-1 port mapping set, sufficient for most purposes (*see section 6.4* for some examples) and helpful to people already familiar with SUA in previous ZyNOS versions.

6.1.6 NAT Application

The following figure illustrates a possible NAT application, where three inside LANs (logical LANs using IP Alias) behind the Prestige can “talk” to three distinct Internet destinations. More examples follow at the end of this chapter.

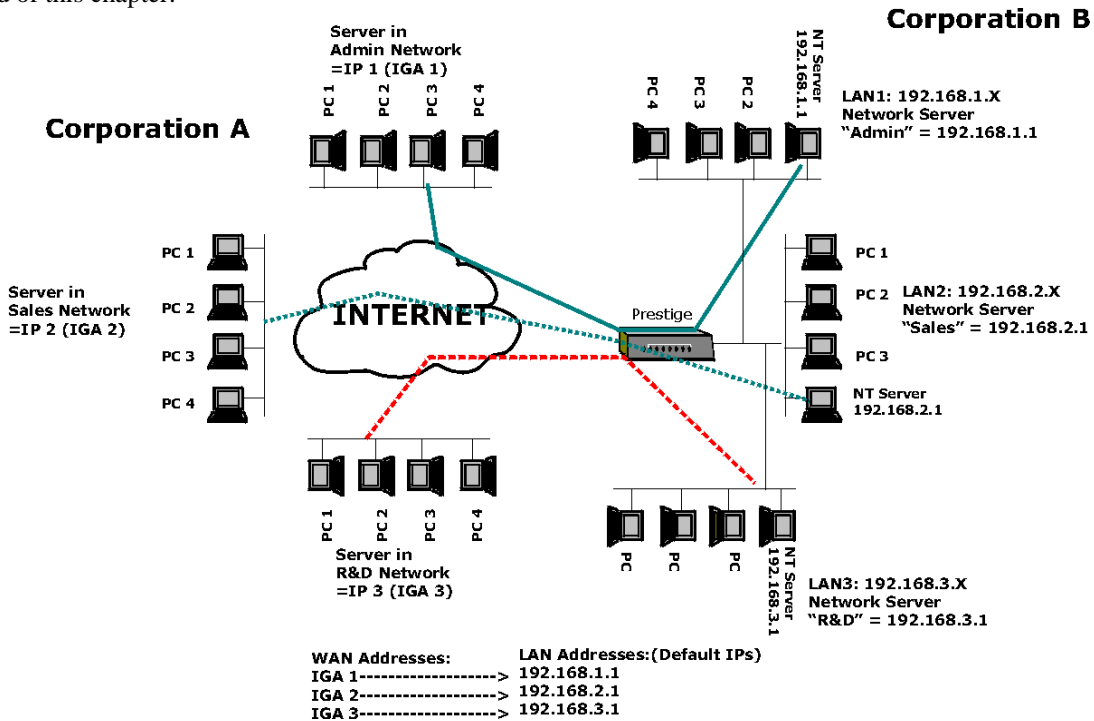


Figure 6-2 NAT Application

6.2 SMT Menus

6.2.1 Applying NAT in the SMT Menu

You apply NAT via menus 4 or 11.3 as displayed next. The next figure how you apply NAT for Internet access in Menu 4. Enter 4 from the Main Menu to go to **Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup**.

```
Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup

ISP's Name= ChangeMe
Encapsulation= Ethernet
Service Type= Standard
My Login= N/A
My Password= N/A
Login Server IP= N/A

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Address= N/A
Network Address Translation= SUA Only

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 6-3 Applying NAT for Internet Access

This figure shows how you apply NAT to the remote node in Menu 11.1.

Step 1. Enter 11 from the Main Menu.

Step 2. Move the cursor to the **Edit IP** field, press the [SPACEBAR] to toggle the default **No** to **Yes**, then press [ENTER] to bring up **Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options**.

```
Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Addr= N/A

Network Address Translation= Full Feature
Metric= N/A
Private= N/A
RIP Direction= None
Version= N/A
Multicast= None
```

Figure 6-4 Applying NAT to the Remote Node

The following table describes the options for Network Address Translation.

Table 6-3 Applying NAT in Menus 4 & 11.3

Field	Options	Description
Network Address Translation	Full Feature	When you select this option the SMT will use Address Mapping Set 1 (Menu 15.1 – see section 6.2.3 for further discussion). You can configure any of the 5 mapping types described in Table 6-2.
	None	NAT is disabled when you select this option.
	SUA Only	When you select this option the SMT will use Address Mapping Set 255 (Menu 15.1 – see section 6.2.3). It is a convenient, pre-configured, read only Many-to-1 port mapping set, sufficient for most purposes and helpful to people already familiar with SUA in previous Zynos versions. Note that there is also a Server type whose IGA is 0.0.0.0 in this set.

6.2.2 Configuring NAT

To configure NAT, enter 15 from the Main Menu to bring up the following screen.

```

Menu 15 - NAT Setup

1.  Address Mapping Sets
2.  NAT Server Setup

Enter Menu Selection Number:

```

Figure 6-5 Menu 15 NAT Setup

6.2.3 Address Mapping Sets and NAT Server Sets:

Use the Address Mapping Sets menus and submenus to create the mapping table used to assign global addresses to machines on the LAN. Each remote node must specify which NAT Address Mapping Set to use. The Prestige has one remote node and so allows you to configure only 1 NAT Address Mapping Set. You can see two NAT Address Mapping sets in Menu 15.1. You can only configure Set 1. Set 255 is used for SUA. When you select **Full Feature** in menu 4 or 11.3, the SMT will use Set 1, which supports all mapping types as outlined in Table 6-2. When you select **SUA Only**, the SMT will use the pre-configured Set 255 (read only) – see section 6.1.4.

The NAT Server set is a list of LAN side servers mapped to external ports. To use this set (one set for the Prestige), a server rule must be set up inside the NAT Address Mapping set. Please see section 6.3 for further information on these menus.

Enter 1 to bring up **Menu 15.1 – Address Mapping Sets**.

```

Menu 15.1 - Address Mapping Sets

  1. NAT_SET
 255. SUA (read only)

Enter Menu Selection Number:

```

Figure 6-6 Menu 15.1 Address Mapping Sets

Let's look first at Option 255. Option 255 is equivalent to SUA in previous ZyXEL routers (*see section 6.1.4*). The fields in this menu cannot be changed. Entering 255 brings up this screen.

```

Menu 15.1.255 - Address Mapping Rules

Set Name= SUA

Idx  Local Start IP  Local End IP  Global Start IP  Global End IP  Type
-----
 1.  0.0.0.0          255.255.255.255  0.0.0.0          -----
 2.                               0.0.0.0          Server
 3.
 4.
 5.
 6.
 7.
 8.
 9.
10.

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

```

Figure 6-7 SUA Address Mapping Rules

The following table explains the fields in this screen.

Please note that the fields in this menu are read-only. The Type, Local and Global Start/End IPs are normally (not for this read-only menu) configured in Menu 15.1.1.1 (described later) and the values are displayed here.

Table 6-4 SUA Address Mapping Rules

Field	Description	Options/Example
Set Name	This is the name of the set you selected in Menu 15.1 or enter the name of a new set you want to create.	SUA
Idx	This is the index or rule number.	1
Local Start IP Local End IP	Local Start IP is the starting local IP address (ILA) (see <i>Figure 6-1</i>). Local End IP is the ending local IP address (ILA). If the rule is for all local IPs, then the Start IP is 0.0.0.0 and the End IP is 255.255.255.255.	0.0.0.0 255.255.255.255
Global Start IP	This is the starting global IP address (IGA). If you have a dynamic IP, enter 0.0.0.0 as the Global Start IP.	0.0.0.0
Global End IP	This is the ending global IP address (IGA).	N/A
Type	These are the mapping types discussed above (see <i>Table 6-2</i>). Type Server allows us to specify multiple servers of different types behind NAT to this machine. See <i>section 6.4.3 below</i> for some examples.	Server

Note: For all Local and Global IPs, the End IP address must begin after the IP Start address.

Now let's look at Option 1 in Menu 15.1. Enter 1 to bring up this menu. We'll just look at the differences from the previous menu. Note that, this screen is not read only, so we have extra **Action** and **Select Rule** fields. Note also that the [?] in the **Set Name** field means that this is a required field and you must enter a name for the set.

Please note that if the Set Name field is left blank, the entire set will be deleted.

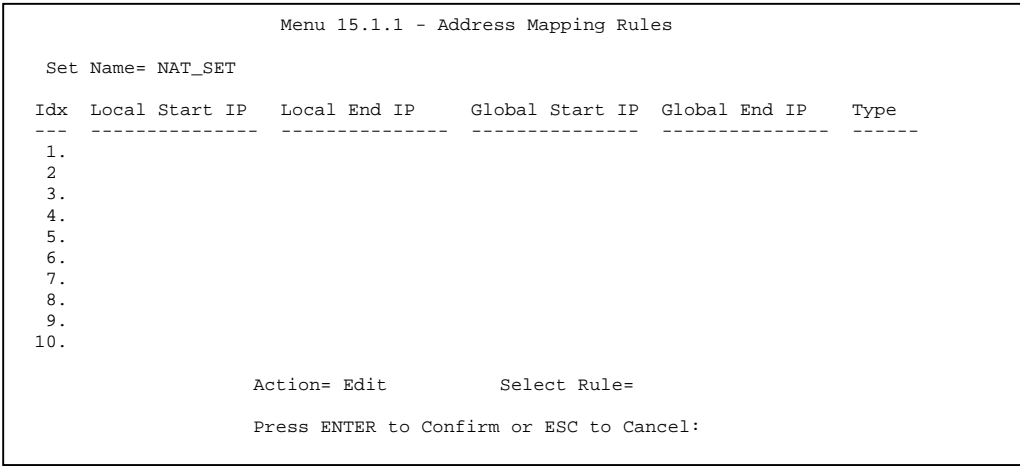


Figure 6-8 First Set in Menu 15.1.1

The Type, Local and Global Start/End IPs are configured in Menu 15.1.1.1 (described later) and the values are displayed here.

Ordering Your Rules

Ordering your rules is important because the Prestige applies the rules in the order that you specify. When a rule matches the current packet, the Prestige takes the corresponding action and the remaining rules are ignored. If there are any empty rules before your new configured rule, your configured rule will be pushed up by that number of empty rules. For example, if you have already configured rules 1 to 6 in your current set and now you configure rule number 9. In the set summary screen, the new rule will be rule 7, not 9. Now if you delete rule 4, rules 5 to 7 will be pushed up by 1 rule, so as old rule 5 becomes rule 4, old rule 6 becomes rule 5 and old rule 7 becomes rule 6.

The description of the other fields is as described above. The Type, Local and Global Start/End IPs are configured in Menu 15.1.1.1 (described later) and the values are displayed here.

Table 6-5 Menu 15.1.1

Field	Description	Option
Set Name	Enter a name for this set of rules. This is a required field. Please note that if this field is left blank, the entire set will be deleted.	
Action	There are 4 actions. The default is Edit . Edit means you want to edit a selected rule (see following field). Insert Before means to insert a rule before the rule selected. The rules after the selected rule will then be	Edit Insert Before Delete and Save Set

	moved down by one rule. Delete means to delete the selected rule and then all the rules after the selected one will be advanced one rule. Save Set means to save the whole set (note when you choose this action, the Select Rule item will be disabled).	
Select Rule	When you choose Edit , Insert Before or Delete in the previous field the cursor jumps to this field to allow you to select the rule to apply the action in question.	

N.B.: Save Set in the Action field means to save the whole set. You must do this if you make any changes to the set – including deleting a rule. No changes to the set take place until this action is taken.

Be careful when ordering your rules as each rule is executed in turn beginning from rule 1.

Selecting **Edit** in the **Action** field and then selecting a rule brings up the following menu, **Menu 15.1.1.1 - Address Mapping Rule** in which you can edit an individual rule and configure the Type, Local and Global Start/End IPs displayed in Menu 15.1.1.

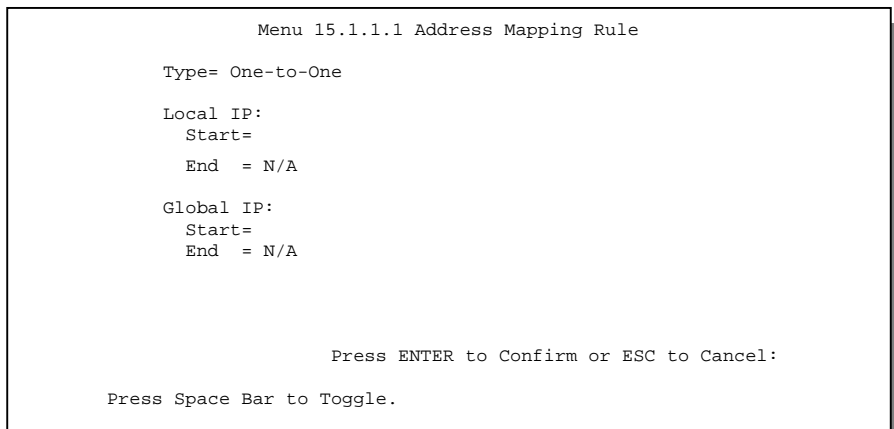


Figure 6-9 Editing an Individual Rule in a Set

The following table describes the fields in this screen.

Table 6-6 Menu 15.1.1.1 – configuring an individual rule

Field	Description	Option/Example
Type	Press the [SPACEBAR] to toggle through a total of 5 types. These are the mapping types discussed above (see Table 6-2). Type Server allows us to specify multiple servers of different types behind NAT to this machine. See section 6.4.3 below for some	One-to-One Many-to-One Many-to-Many Overload Many-to-Many No Overload

Field	Description	Option/Example and Server
	examples.	
Local IP	Only local IP fields are N/A for server; Global IP fields MUST be set for Server .	
Start	This is the starting local IP address (ILA).	0.0.0.0
End	This is the ending local IP address (ILA). If the rule is for all local IPs, then put the Start IP as 0.0.0.0 and the End IP as 255.255.255.255. This field is N/A for One-to-One and Server types.	255.255.255.255
Global IP		
Start	This is the starting global IP address (IGA). If you have a dynamic IP, enter 0.0.0.0 as the Global IP Start . Note that Global IP Start can be set to 0.0.0.0 only if the types are Many-to-One or Server .	0.0.0.0
End	This is the ending global IP address (IGA). This field is N/A for One-to-One , Many-to-One and Server types.	172.16.23.55

Note: For all Local and Global IPs, the End IP address must begin after the IP Start address, i.e., you cannot have an End IP address beginning before the Start IP address.

6.3 NAT Server Sets

A NAT server set is a list of inside servers (behind NAT on the LAN) that you can make visible to the outside world. **Menu 15.2 – NAT Server Sets** is used to configure these servers. If you’re using **Ethernet Encapsulation** with either **RR-Manager** or **RR-Toshiba Service Type** port 12 set to 1025 (non-editable) as displayed in Figure 6-11.

6.3.1 Multiple Servers behind NAT

If you wish, you can make inside servers for different services, e.g., web or FTP, visible to the outside users, even though NAT makes your whole inside network appear as a single machine to the outside world. A service is identified by the port number, e.g., web service is on port 80 and FTP on port 21.

As an example (see the following figure), if you have a web server at 192.168.1.36 and an FTP server 192.168.1.33, then you need to specify for port 80 (web) the server at IP address 192.168.1.36 and for port 21 (FTP) another at IP address 192.168.1.33.

Please note that a server can support more than one service, e.g., a server can provide both FTP and DNS service, while another provides only web service.

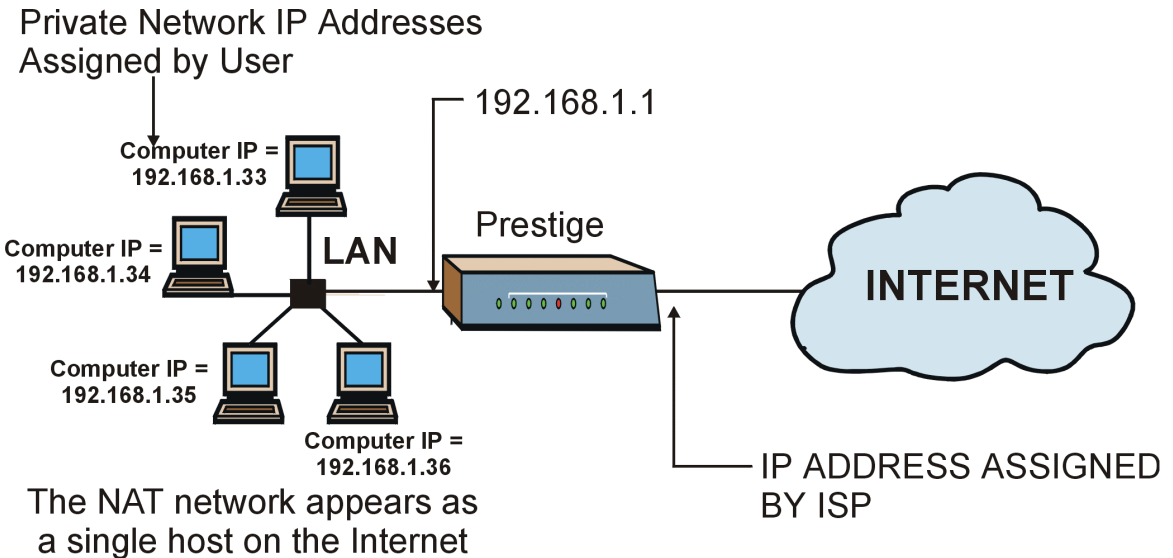


Figure 6-10 Multiple Servers Behind NAT

6.3.2 Configuring a Server behind NAT

Follow the steps below to configure a server behind NAT:

- Step 1.** Enter 15 in the main menu to go to **Menu 15 – NAT Setup**.
- Step 2.** Enter 2 to go to **Menu 15.2 - NAT Server Setup**.
- Step 3.** Enter the service port number in the **Port #** field and the inside IP address of the server in the IP Address field.
- Step 4.** Press [ENTER] at the “Press ENTER to confirm ...” prompt to save your configuration after you define all the servers or press **ESC** at any time to cancel.

Note: If you're using Ethernet Encapsulation with either RR-Manager or RR-Toshiba Service Type, then the SMT does not allow you to change the port 1025 entry.

The most often used port numbers are shown in the following table. Please refer to [RFC 1700](#) for further information about port numbers. Please also refer to our included disk for more examples and details on NAT.

```

Menu 15.2 - NAT Server Setup
Port #      IP Address
-----
1.Default   0.0.0.0
2.21        192.168.1.33
3.23        192.168.1.34
4.25        192.168.1.35
5.80        192.168.1.36
6. 0        0.0.0.0
7. 0        0.0.0.0
8. 0        0.0.0.0
9. 0        0.0.0.0
10. 0       0.0.0.0
11. 0       0.0.0.0
12. 1025    RR Reserved

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

```

Figure 6-11 Menu 15.2 – NAT Server Setup

Table 6-7 Services & Port numbers

Services	Port Number
FTP (File Transfer Protocol)	21
Telnet	23
SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol)	25
DNS(Domain Name System)	53
HTTP (Hyper Text Transfer protocol or WWW, Web)	80
PPTP (Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol)	1723

6.4 Examples

6.4.1 Internet Access Only

In our Internet access example, we only need one rule where all our ILAs (Inside Local addresses) map to one dynamic IGA (Inside Global Address) assigned by our ISP.

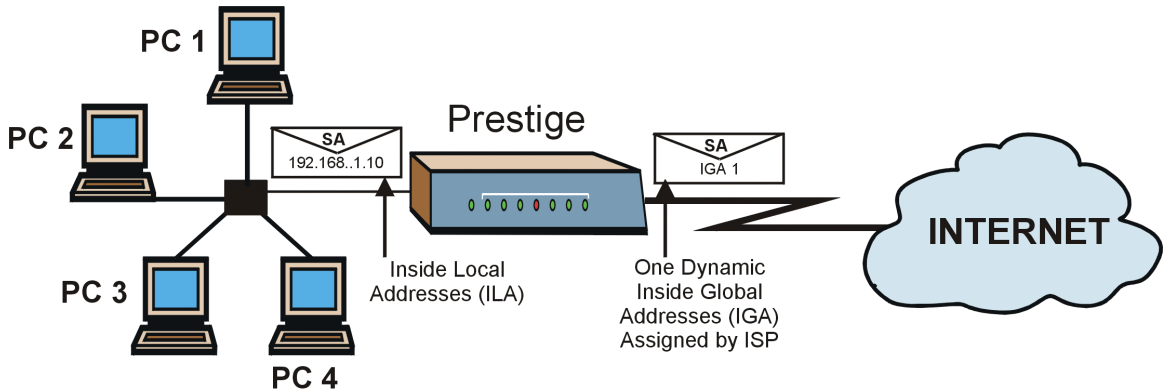


Figure 6-12 NAT Example 1

```
Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup

ISP's Name= ChangeMe
Encapsulation= Ethernet
Service Type= Standard
My Login= N/A
My Password= N/A
Login Server IP= N/A

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Address= N/A
Network Address Translation= SUA Only

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 6-13 Internet Access & NAT Example

From Menu 4 shown above, simply choose the **SUA Only** option from the **Network Address Translation** field. This is the Many-to-One mapping discussed in *section 6.1.4*. The **SUA Only** read only option from the **Network Address Translation** field in Menus 4 and 11.3 is specifically pre-configured to handle this case.

6.4.2 Example 2 – Internet Access with an Inside Server

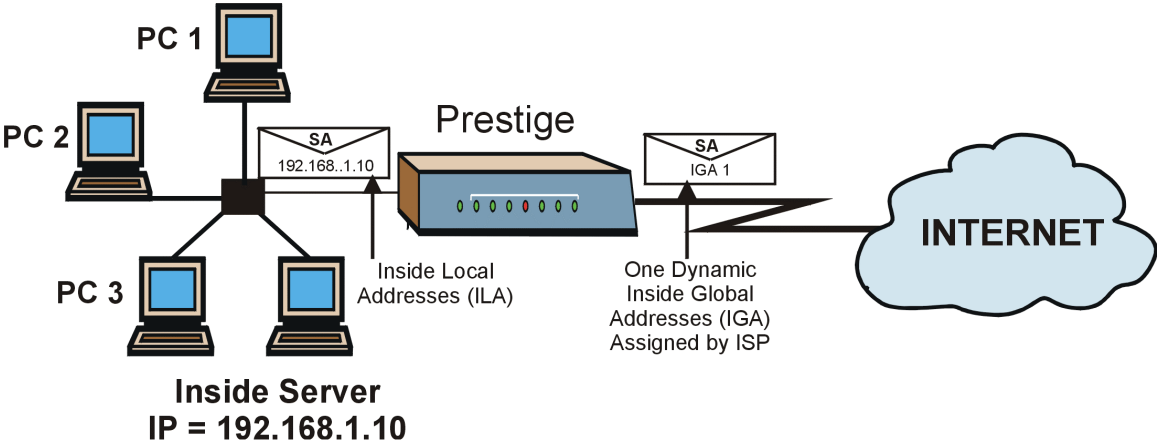


Figure 6-14 NAT Example 2

In this case, we do exactly as above (use the convenient pre-configured **SUA Only** set) and also go to Menu 15.2 to specify the Inside Server behind the NAT as shown in the next figure.

```
Menu 15.2 - NAT Server Setup
Port #      IP Address
-----
1.Default   192.168.1.10
2.0         0.0.0.0
3.0         0.0.0.0
4.0         0.0.0.0
5.0         0.0.0.0
6.0         0.0.0.0
7.0         0.0.0.0
8.0         0.0.0.0
9.0         0.0.0.0
10.0        0.0.0.0
11.0        0.0.0.0
12.1025     RR Reserved

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 6-15 Specifying an Inside Sever

6.4.3 Example 3 – General Case

In this example, we have 3 IGAs from our ISP. We have many departments but two have their own FTP server. All departments share the same router. We want to reserve 1 IGA for each department with an FTP

server and the other IGA is used by all. We want to map the FTP servers to the first two of our IGAs and the other LAN traffic to the remaining IGA. We also want to map out third IGA to an inside web server and mail server. We need to configure 4 rules, 2 bi-directional and 2 one directional as follows.

- Rule 1.** We map our first IGA to our first inside FTP server for FTP traffic in both directions (**1: 1** mapping, giving both local and global IP addresses).
- Rule 2.** We map our second IGA to our second inside FTP server for FTP traffic in both directions (**1: 1** mapping, giving both local and global IP addresses).
- Rule 3.** We map our other outgoing LAN traffic to IGA3 (**Many : 1** mapping).
- Rule 4.** We also map our third IGA to our web server and mail server on the LAN. Type **Server** allows us to specify multiple servers, of different types, to other machines behind NAT on the LAN.

Our situation looks somewhat like this:

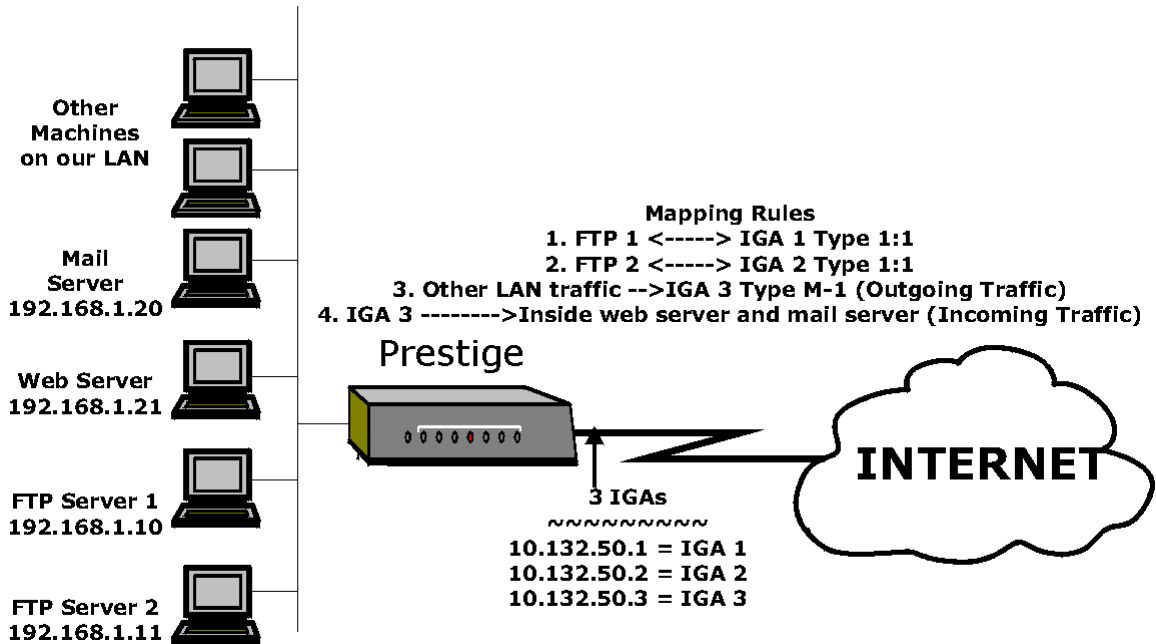


Figure 6-16 NAT - Example 3

- Step 1.** In this case we need to configure Address Mapping Set 1 from **Menu 15.1 - Address Mapping Sets**. Therefore we must choose the **Full Feature** option from the **Network Address Translation** field (in Menu 4 or Menu 11.3) in *Figure 6-17*.
- Step 2.** Then enter 15 from the Main Menu.
- Step 3.** Enter 1 to configure the Address Mapping Sets.
- Step 4.** Choose 1 to begin configuring this new set. Enter a **Set Name**, choose the **Edit Action** and then select **1** from **Select Rule** field. Press [ENTER] to confirm.

- Step 5.** Select **Type=** as **One-to-One** (direct mapping for packets going both ways), and enter the local **Start IP** as 192.168.1.10 (the IP address of FTP Server 1), the global **Start IP** as 10.132.50.1 (our first IGA). (See Figure 6-18)
- Step 6.** Repeat the previous step for rules 2 to 4 as outlined above.
- Step 7.** When finished, Menu 15.1.1 should look like as shown in Figure 6-19.

```
Menu 11.3 - Remote Node Network Layer Options

IP Address Assignment= Dynamic
IP Address= N/A
IP Subnet Mask= N/A
Gateway IP Addr= N/A
Network Address Translation= Full Feature
Metric= N/A
Private= N/A
RIP Direction= None
Version= N/A
```

Figure 6-17 Example 3 – Menu 11.3

The following figure shows how to configure the first rule.

```
Menu 15.1.1.1 Address Mapping Rule

Type= One-to-One
Local IP:
  Start= 192.168.1.10
  End = N/A
Global IP:
  Start= 10.132.50.1
  End = N/A

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

Press Space Bar to Toggle.
```

Figure 6-18 Example 3 – Menu 15.1.1.1

When we have configured all four rules, Menu 15.1.1 should look as follows.

```

Menu 15.1.1 - Address Mapping Rules

Set Name= Example3

Idx  Local Start IP  Local End IP  Global Start IP  Global End IP  Type
-----
1. 192.168.1.10
2 192.168.1.11
3. 0.0.0.0          255.255.255.255  10.132.50.3
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.
9.
10.

Action= Edit          Select Rule=

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
    
```

Figure 6-19 Example 3 Final Menu 15.1.1

Now we configure our IGA3 to map to our web server and mail server on the LAN.

Step 8. Enter 15 from the Main Menu.

Step 9. Now enter 2 from this menu and configure it as shown in *Figure 6-20*.

```

Menu 15.2 - NAT Server Setup
Port #      IP Address
-----
1.Default   0.0.0.0
2.80        192.168.1.21
3.25        192.168.1.20
4.0         0.0.0.0
5.0         0.0.0.0
6. 0        0.0.0.0
7. 0        0.0.0.0
8. 0        0.0.0.0
9. 0        0.0.0.0
10. 0       0.0.0.0
11. 0       0.0.0.0
12. 1025    RR Reserved

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
    
```

Figure 6-20 Example 3 – Menu 15.2

6.4.4 Example 4 –NAT Unfriendly Application Programs

Some applications do not support NAT Mapping using TCP or UDP port address translation. In this case it is better to use **Many-to-Many No Overload** mapping as port numbers do *not* change for **Many-to-Many No Overload** (and **One-to-One**) NAT mapping types. The following figure illustrates this.

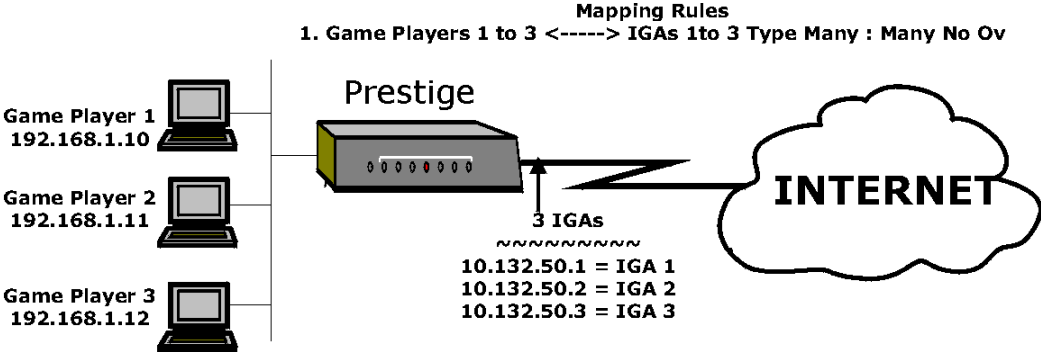


Figure 6-21 NAT Example 4

Other applications, e.g., gaming programs are NAT unfriendly because they embed addressing information in the data stream. These applications still won't work through NAT even when using One-to-One and Many-to-Many No Overload mapping types.

Follow the steps outlined in example 3 above to configure these two menus as follows.

```
Menu 15.1.1.1 Address Mapping Rule

Type= Many-to-Many No Overload

Local IP:
  Start= 192.168.1.10
  End   = 192.168.1.12

Global IP:
  Start= 10.132.50.1
  End   = 10.132.50.3

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 6-22 Example 4- Menu 15.1.1.1 - Address Mapping Rule

After you've configured this menu, you should see the following screen.

```
Menu 15.1.1 - Address Mapping Rules

Set Name= Example4

Idx  Local Start IP  Local End IP  Global Start IP  Global End IP  Type
-----
1.  192.168.1.10    192.168.1.12  10.132.50.1     10.132.50.3   M-M No Ov
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.
9.
10.

Action= Edit      Select Rule=

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 6-23 Example 4 - Menu 15.1.1 - Address Mapping Rules

Part III:

Advanced Management

Chapters 7 - 12 provide information on Prestige filtering, System Information and Diagnosis, Transferring Files and Telnet.

Chapter 7

Filter Configuration

This chapter shows you how to create and apply filter(s).

7.1 About Filtering

Your Prestige uses filters to decide whether to allow passage of a data packet and/or to make a call. There are two types of filter applications: data filtering and call filtering. Filters are subdivided into device and protocol filters, which are discussed later.

Data filtering screens the data to determine if the packet should be allowed to pass. Data filters are divided into incoming and outgoing filters, depending on the direction of the packet relative to a port. Data filtering can be applied on either the WAN side or the LAN side. Call filtering is used to determine if a packet should be allowed to trigger a call. Remote node call filtering is only applicable when using **PPPoE** encapsulation. Outgoing packets must undergo data filtering before they encounter call filtering as shown in the following figure.

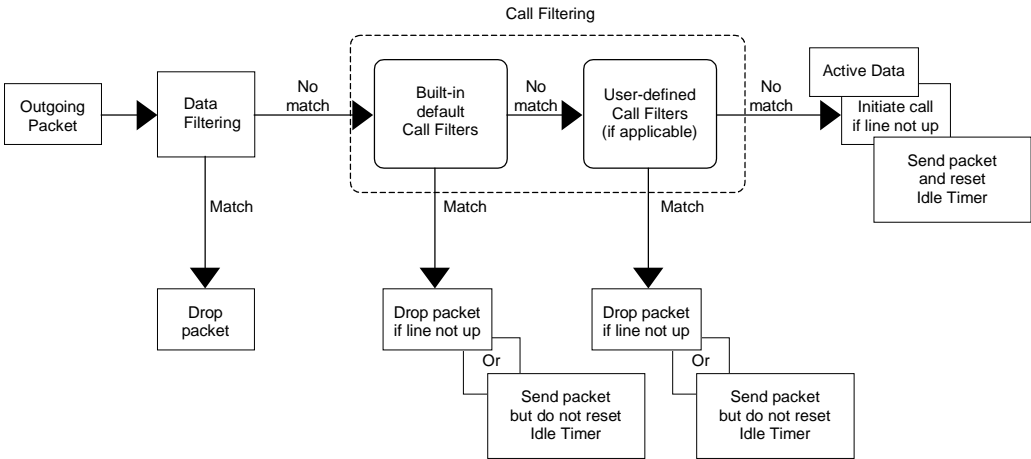


Figure 7-1 Outgoing Packet Filtering Process

For incoming packets, your Prestige applies data filters only. Packets are processed depending upon whether a match is found. The following sections describe how to configure filter sets.

7.1.1 The Filter Structure of the Prestige

A filter set consists of one or more filter rules. Usually, you would group related rules, e.g., all the rules for NetBIOS, into a single set and give it a descriptive name. The Prestige allows you to configure up to twelve filter sets with six rules in each set, for a total of 72 filter rules in the system. You cannot mix device filter rules and protocol filter rules within the same set. You can apply up to four filter sets to a particular port to block multiple types of packets. With each filter set having up to six rules, you can have a maximum of 24 rules active for a single port.

Three sets of factory default filter rules have been configured in Menu 21 to prevent NetBIOS traffic from triggering calls and to prevent incoming telnetting. A summary of their filter rules is shown in the figures that follow.

The following diagram illustrates the logic flow when executing a filter rule. See also *Figure 7-10* for the logic flow when executing an IP filter.

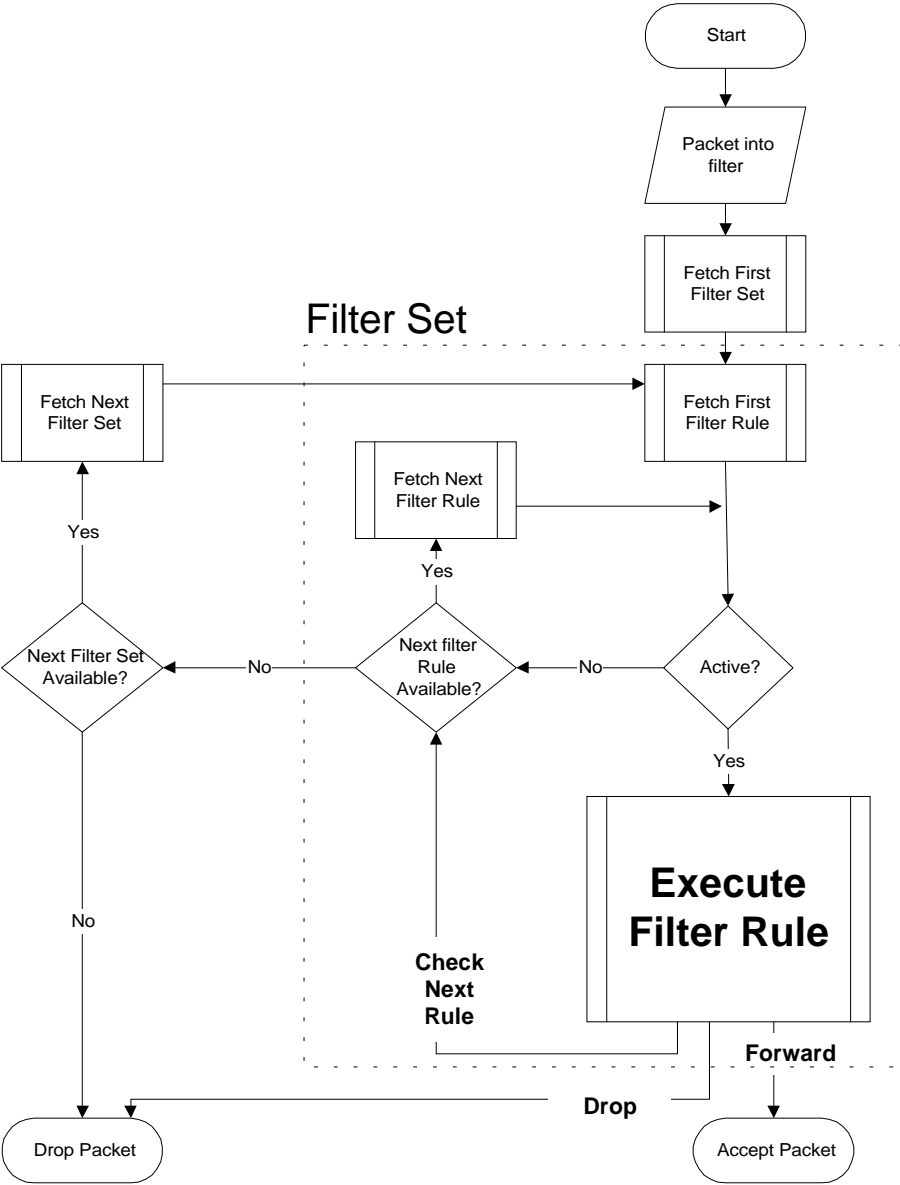


Figure 7-2 Filter Rule Process

You can apply up to four filter sets to a particular port to block multiple types of packets. With each filter set having up to six rules, you can have a maximum of 24 rules active for a single port.

7.2 Configuring a Filter Set

To configure a filter set, follow the procedure below. For more information on Menus 21.2 and 21.3, please see Part 4.

Step 1. Select option **21. Filter Set Configuration** from the Main Menu to open **Menu 21**.

```

Menu 21 - Filter and Firewall Setup

1. Filter Setup
2. Firewall Setup
3. View Firewall Log

Enter Menu Selection Number:

```

Figure 7-4 Menu 21 – Filter and Firewall Setup

Step 2. Enter **1** to bring up the following menu.

```

Menu 21.1 - Filter Set Configuration

Filter          Filter
Set #          Set #
Comments      Comments
-----
1      NetBIOS_WAN      7      _____
2      NetBIOS_LAN      8      _____
3      TEL_FTP_WEB_WAN  9      _____
4      -----          10     _____
5      _____          11     _____
6      _____          12     _____

Enter Filter Set Number to Configure= 0

Edit Comments= N/A

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

```

Figure 7-5 Menu 21.1 - Filter Set Configuration

Step 3. Select the filter set you wish to configure (no. 1-12) and press [Enter].

Step 4. Enter a descriptive name or comment in the **Edit Comments** field and press [Enter].

Step 5. Press [Enter] at the message: [Press ENTER to confirm] to open **Menu 21.1.1 - Filter Rules Summary**.

```
Menu 21.1.1 - Filter Rules Summary

# A Type                               Filter Rules                               M m n
-----
1 Y IP  Pr=6, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=137      N D N
2 Y IP  Pr=6, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=138      N D N
3 Y IP  Pr=6, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=139      N D N
4 Y IP  Pr=17, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=137     N D N
5 Y IP  Pr=17, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=138     N D N
6 Y IP  Pr=17, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=139     N D F

Enter Filter Rule Number (1-6) to Configure:

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 7-6 NetBIOS_WAN Filter Rules Summary

```
Menu 21.1.2 - Filter Rules Summary

# A Type                               Filter Rules                               M m n
-----
1 Y IP  Pr=17, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=53      N D F
2 Y
3 Y
4 Y
5 Y
6 Y

Enter Filter Rule Number (1-6) to Configure:
```

Figure 7-7 NetBIOS_LAN Filter Rules Summary

```
Menu 21.3 - Filter Rules Summary

# A Type                               Filter Rules                               M m n
-----
1 Y IP  Pr=6, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=23      N D N
2 Y IP  Pr=6, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=21      N D N
3 Y IP  Pr=6, SA=0.0.0.0, DA=0.0.0.0, DP=80      N D F
4 N
5 N
6 N

Enter Filter Rule Number (1-6) to Configure:
```

Figure 7-8 TEL_FTP_WEB_WAN Filter Rules Summary

7.2.1 Filter Rules Summary Menu

This screen shows the summary of the existing rules in the filter set. The following tables contain a brief description of the abbreviations used in the previous menus.

Table 7-1 Abbreviations Used in the Filter Rules Summary Menu

Abbreviations	Description	Display
#	Refers to the filter rule number (1-6).	
A	Shows whether the rule is active or not.	[Y] means the filter rule is active. [N] means the filter rule is inactive.
Type	Refers to the type of filter rule. This shows GEN for generic, IP for TCP/IP	[GEN] for Generic [IP] for TCP/IP
Filter Rules	The filter rule parameters will be displayed here (see below).	
M	Refers to More . More in a set behaves like a logical AND i.e., the set is only matched if ALL rules in it are matched. [Y] means an action can not yet be taken as there are more rules to check, which are concatenated with the present rule to form a rule chain. When the rule chain is complete an action can be taken. [N] means you can now specify an action to be taken i.e., forward the packet, drop the packet or check the next rule. For the latter, the next rule is independent of the rule just checked. If More is Yes , then Action Matched and Action Not Matched will be N/A	[Y] means there are more rules to check. [N] means there are no more rules to check.
m	Refers to Action Matched . [F] means to forward the packet immediately and skip checking the remaining rules.	[F] means to forward the packet. [D] means to drop the packet. [N] means check the next rule.
n	Refers to Action Not Matched . [F] means to forward the packet immediately and skip checking the remaining rules.	[F] means to forward the packet. [D] means to drop the packet. [N] means check the next rule.

The protocol dependent filter rules abbreviation are listed as follows:

- If the filter type is IP, the following abbreviations listed in the following table will be used.

Table 7-2 Abbreviations Used If Filter Type Is IP

Abbreviation	Description
Pr	Protocol
SA	Source Address
SP	Source Port number
DA	Destination Address
DP	Destination Port number

- If the filter type is GEN (generic), the following abbreviations listed in the following table will be used.

Table 7-3 Abbreviations Used If Filter Type Is GEN

Abbreviation	Description
Off	Offset
Len	Length

Refer to the next section for information on configuring the filter rules.

7.2.2 Configuring a Filter Rule

To configure a filter rule, type its number in **Menu 21.1 - Filter Rules Summary** and press [Enter] to open **Menu 21.1.1** for the rule.

To speed up filtering, all rules in a filter set must be of the same class, i.e., protocol filters or generic filters. The class of a filter set is determined by the first rule that you create. When applying the filter sets to a port, separate menu fields are provided for protocol and device filter sets. If you include a protocol filter set in a device filter field or vice versa, the Prestige will warn you and will not allow you to save.

7.2.3 TCP/IP Filter Rule

This section shows you how to configure a TCP/IP filter rule. TCP/IP rules allow you to base the rule on the fields in the IP and the upper layer protocol, e.g., UDP and TCP, headers.

To configure a TCP/IP rules, select TCP/IP Filter Rule from the Filter Type field and press Enter to open **Menu 21.1.1 - TCP/IP Filter Rule**, as shown below.

```

Menu 21.1.1.1 - TCP/IP Filter Rule

Filter #: 1,1
Filter Type= TCP/IP Filter Rule
Active= Yes
IP Protocol= 6      IP Source Route= No
Destination: IP Addr= 0.0.0.0
               IP Mask= 0.0.0.0
               Port #= 137
               Port # Comp= Equal
Source: IP Addr= 0.0.0.0
         IP Mask= 0.0.0.0
         Port #=
         Port # Comp= None

TCP Estab= No
More= No      Log= None
Action Matched= Drop

Action Not Matched= Check Next Rule

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
Press Space Bar to Toggle.

```

Figure 7-9 Menu 21.1.1.1 - TCP/IP Filter Rule

The following table describes how to configure your TCP/IP filter rule.

Table 7-4 TCP/IP Filter Rule Menu Fields

Field	Description	Option
Active	This field activates/deactivates the filter rule.	Yes/No
IP Protocol	Protocol refers to the upper layer protocol, e.g., TCP is 6, UDP is 17 and ICMP is 1. This value must be between 0 and 255	0-255
IP Source Route	If Yes, the rule applies to packet with IP source route option; else the packet must not have source route option. The majority of IP packets do not have source route.	Yes/No
Destination: IP Address	Enter the destination IP Address of the packet you wish to filter. This field is a don't-care if it is 0.0.0.0.	IP address
Destination: IP Mask	Enter the IP mask to apply to the Destination: IP Addr.	IP mask
Destination: Port #	Enter the destination port of the packets that you wish to filter. The range of this field is 0 to 65535. This field is a	0-65535

Field	Description	Option
	don't-care if it is 0.	
Destination: Port # Comp	Select the comparison to apply to the destination port in the packet against the value given in Destination: Port #.	None/Less/Greater/Equal/Not Equal]
Source: IP Address	Enter the source IP Address of the packet you wish to filter. This field is a don't-care if it is 0.0.0.0.	IP Address
Source: IP Mask	Enter the IP mask to apply to the Source: IP Addr.	IP Mask
Source: Port #	Enter the source port of the packets that you wish to filter. The range of this field is 0 to 65535. This field is a don't-care if it is 0.	0-65535
Source: Port # Comp	Select the comparison to apply to the source port in the packet against the value given in Source: Port #.	None/Less/Greater/Equal/Not Equal
TCP Estab	This field is applicable only when IP Protocol field is 6, TCP. If yes, the rule matches only established TCP connections; else the rule matches all TCP packets.	Yes/No
More	If yes, a matching packet is passed to the next filter rule before an action is taken; else the packet is disposed of according to the action fields. If More is Yes , then Action Matched and Action Not Matched will be N/A .	Yes / No
Log	Select the logging option from the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● None – No packets will be logged. ● Action Matched - Only packets that match the rule parameters will be logged. ● Action Not Matched - Only packets that do not match the rule parameters will be logged. ● Both – All packets will be logged. 	None Action Matched Action Not Matched Both
Action Matched	Select the action for a matching packet.	Check Next Rule Forward Drop
Action Not Matched	Select the action for a packet not matching the rule.	Check Next Rule Forward Drop

Field	Description	Option
	Once you have completed filling in Menu 21.1.1.1 - TCP/IP Filter Rule , press [Enter] at the message [Press Enter to Confirm] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] to cancel. This data will now be displayed on Menu 21.1.1 - Filter Rules Summary .	

The following diagram illustrates the logic flow of an IP filter.

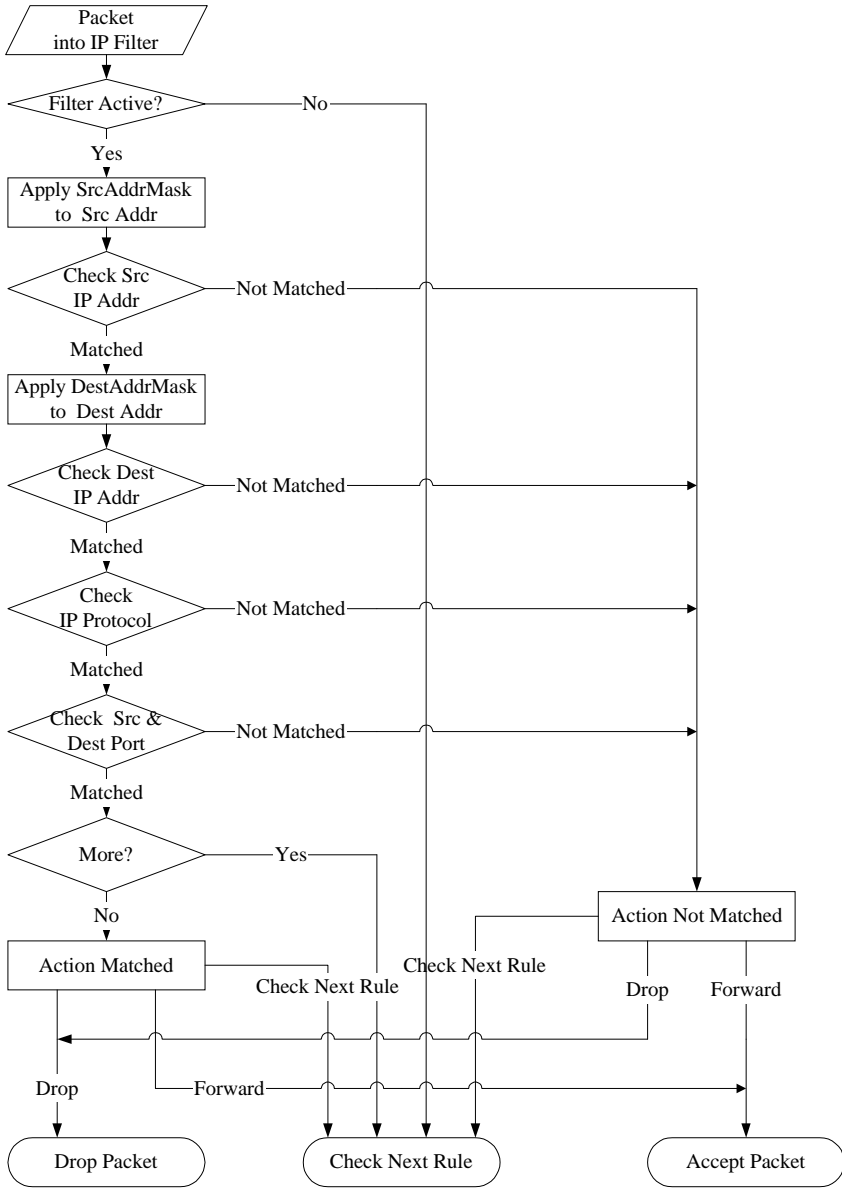


Figure 7-10 Executing an IP Filter

7.2.4 Generic Filter Rule

This section shows you how to configure a generic filter rule. The purpose of generic rules is to allow you to filter non-IP packets. For IP, it is generally easier to use the IP rules directly.

For generic rules, the Prestige treats a packet as a byte stream as opposed to an IP or IPX packet. You specify the portion of the packet to check with the Offset (from 0) and the Length fields, both in bytes. The Prestige applies the Mask (bit-wise ANDing) to the data portion before comparing the result against the Value to determine a match. The Mask and Value are specified in hexadecimal numbers. Note that it takes two hexadecimal digits to represent a byte, so if the length is 4, the value in either field will take 8 digits, e.g., FFFFFFFF.

To configure a generic rule, select Generic Filter Rule in the Filter Type field in the **Menu 21.4.1.1** and press [Enter] to open Generic Filter Rule, as shown below.

```
Menu 21.4.1.1 - Generic Filter Rule

Filter #: 4,1
Filter Type= Generic Filter Rule
Active= No
Offset= 0
Length= 0
Mask= N/A
Value= N/A
More= No           Log= None
Action Matched= Check Next Rule
Action Not Matched= Check Next Rule

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
Press Space Bar to Toggle.
```

Figure 7-11 **Menu 21.4.1.1 - Generic Filter Rule**

The following table describes the fields in the Generic Filter Rule Menu.

Table 7-5 Generic Filter Rule Menu Fields

Field	Description	Option
Filter #	This is the filter set, filter rule co-ordinates, i.e., 2,3 refers to the second filter set and the third rule of that set.	
Filter Type	Use the [SPACE BAR] to toggle between both types of rules. Parameters displayed below each type will be different.	Generic Filter Rule/ TCP/IP Filter Rule
Active	Select Yes to turn on the filter rule.	Yes/No
Offset	Enter the starting byte of the data portion in the packet that you wish to compare. The range for this field is from 0 to 255.	Default = 0
Length	Enter the byte count of the data portion in the packet that you wish to compare. The range for this field is 0 to 8.	Default = 0
Mask	Enter the mask (in Hexadecimal) to apply to the data portion before comparison.	
Value	Enter the value (in Hexadecimal) to compare with the data portion.	
More	If yes, a matching packet is passed to the next filter rule before an action is taken; else the packet is disposed of according to the action fields. If More is Yes , then Action Matched and Action Not Matched will be No .	Yes / No
Log	Select the logging option from the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● None – No packets will be logged. ● Action Matched - Only packets that match the rule parameters will be logged. ● Action Not Matched - Only packets that do not match the rule parameters will be logged. ● Both – All packets will be logged. 	None Action Matched Action Not Matched Both
Action Matched	Select the action for a matching packet.	Check Next Rule Forward Drop
Action Not Matched	Select the action for a packet not matching the rule.	Check Next Rule Forward

		Drop
Once you have completed filling in Menu 21.4.1.1 - Generic Filter Rule , press [Enter] at the message [Press Enter to Confirm] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] to cancel. This data will now be displayed on Menu 21.1.1 - Filter Rules Summary .		

7.3 Example Filter

Let's look at the third default ZyXEL filter, TELNET_WAN (see Figure 7-8) as an example. Please see our included disk for more example filters. This filter is designed to block outside users telnetting into the Prestige.

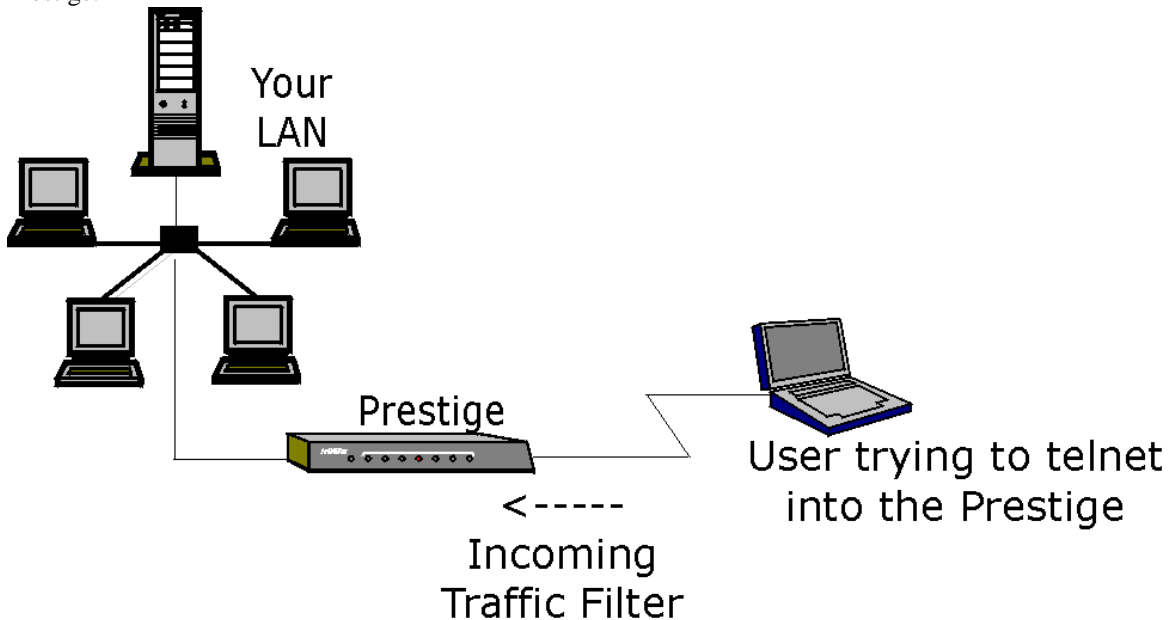


Figure 7-12 Telnet Filter Example

- Step 1.** Enter **21** from the Main Menu to open **Menu 21.1 - Filter Set Configuration**.
- Step 2.** Enter the index of the filter set you wish to configure (in this case, 3) and press [Enter].
- Step 3.** Enter a descriptive name or comment in the **Edit Comments** field (in this case TELNET_WAN) and press [Enter].
- Step 4.** Press [Enter] at the message: [Press ENTER to confirm] to open **Menu 21.1.1 - Filter Rules Summary**.
- Step 5.** Enter **1** to configure the first filter rule (the only filter rule of this set). Make the entries in this menu as shown in the following figure.

```
Menu 21.1.1 - TCP/IP Filter Rule
Filter #: 3,1
Filter Type= TCP/IP Filter Rule
Active= Yes
IP Protocol= 6      IP Source Route= No
Destination: IP Addr= 0.0.0.0
              IP Mask= 0.0.0.0
              Port # = 23
              Port # Comp= Equal
Source: IP Addr= 0.0.0.0
        IP Mask= 0.0.0.0
        Port # = 0
        Port # Comp= None
TCP Estab= No
More= No      Log= None
Action Matched= Drop
Action Not Matched= Forward
Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
Press Space Bar to Toggle.
```

Press the [SPACEBAR] to choose this filter rule type. The first filter rule type determines all subsequent filter types within a set.

Select **Yes** to make the rule active.

6 is the TCP protocol.

The port number for the telnet service (TCP protocol) is **23**. See RFC 1060 for port numbers of well-known services.

There are no more rules to check.

Select **Equal** here as we are looking for packets going to port 23 only.

Select **Drop** here so that the packet will be dropped if its destination is the telnet port.

Select **Forward** here so that the packet will be forwarded if its destination is not the telnet port.

Figure 7-13 Example Filter – Menu 21.1.1.1

When you press [Enter] to confirm, you will see the following screen. Note that there is only one filter rule in this set.

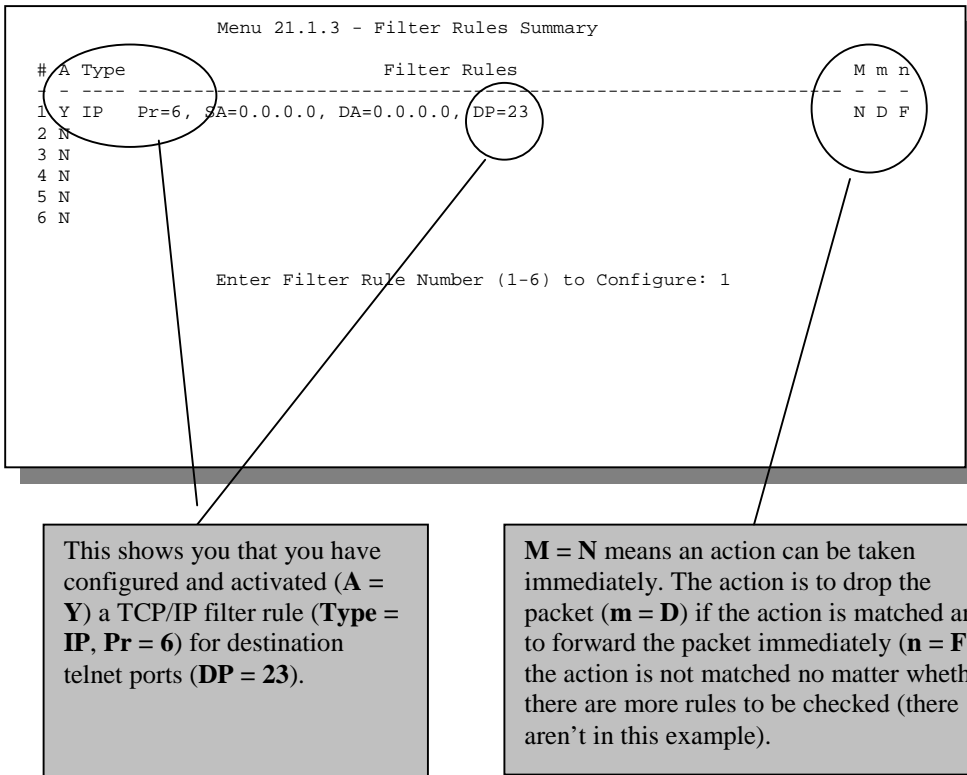


Figure 7-14 Example Filter Rules Summary – Menu 21.1.3

After you've created the filter set, you must apply it.

- Step 1.** Enter **11** from the main menu to go to Menu 11.
- Step 2.** Go to the **Edit Filter Sets** field, press the [SPACEBAR] to toggle **Yes** to **No** and press [ENTER].
- Step 3.** This brings you to Menu 11.5. Apply the TELNET_WAN filter set (filter set 3) as shown in *Figure 7-17*.
- Step 4.** Press [ENTER] to confirm after you enter the set numbers and to leave Menu 11.5.

7.4 Filter Types and NAT

There are two classes of filter rules, **Generic Filter** (Device) rules and Protocol Filter (**TCP/IP**) rules. Generic Filter rules act on the raw data from/to LAN and WAN. Protocol Filter rules act on the IP packets. Generic and TCP/IP filter rules are discussed in more detail in the next section. When NAT (Network Address Translation) is enabled, the inside IP address and port number are replaced on a connection-by-connection basis, which makes it impossible to know the exact address and port on the wire. Therefore, the Prestige applies the protocol filters to the “native” IP address and port number before NAT for outgoing

packets and after NAT for incoming packets. On the other hand, the generic, or device filters are applied to the raw packets that appear on the wire. They are applied at the point when the Prestige is receiving and sending the packets; i.e. the interface. The interface can be an Ethernet port or any other hardware port. The following diagram illustrates this.

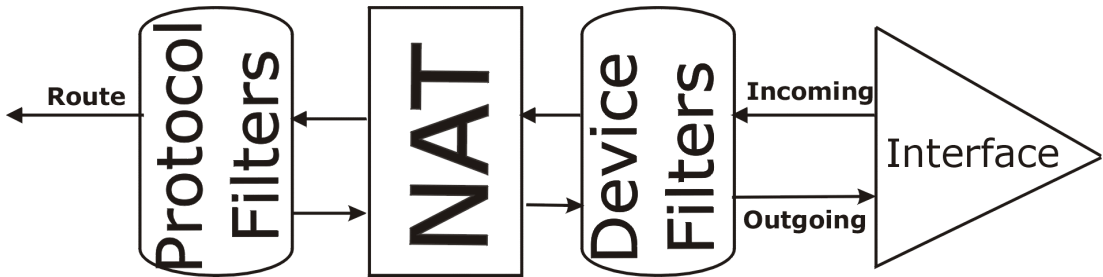


Figure 7-15 Protocol and Device Filter Sets

7.5 Firewall

Firewall configuration is discussed in *Part 4* of this manual. Further comparisons are also made there between filtering, NAT and the firewall.

7.6 Applying a Filter and Factory Defaults

This section shows you where to apply the filter(s) after you design it (them). Sets of factory default filter rules have been configured in Menu 21 to prevent NetBIOS traffic from triggering calls, and block incoming telnet, FTP and HTTP connections.

If you do not activate the firewall, it is advisable to apply these default filters as shown next.

7.6.1 LAN traffic

LAN traffic filter sets may be useful to block certain packets, reduce traffic and prevent security breaches. Go to **Menu 3.1** (shown next) and enter the number(s) of the filter set(s) that you want to apply as appropriate. You can choose up to four filter sets (from twelve) by entering their numbers separated by commas, e.g., 3, 4, 6, 11. Input filter sets filter incoming traffic to the Prestige and Output filter sets filter outgoing traffic from the Prestige. The factory default set, NetBIOS_LAN, can be inserted in **protocol filters** –field under **Input Filter Sets** in **Menu 3.1** to block NetBIOS traffic to the Prestige from the LAN.

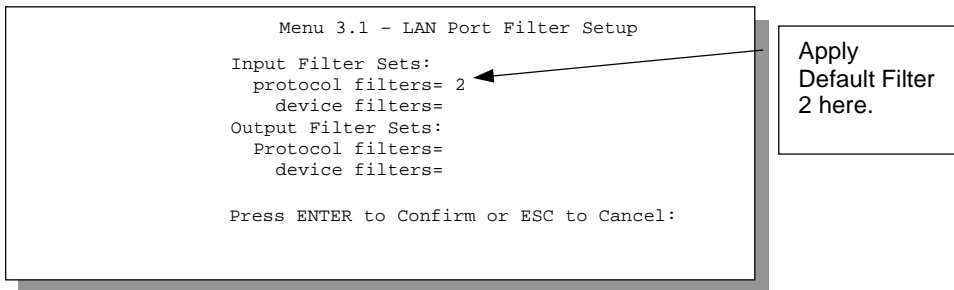


Figure 7-16 Filtering LAN Traffic

7.6.2 Remote Node Filters

Go to Menu 11.5 (shown below – note that call filter sets are only present for PPPoE encapsulation) and enter the number(s) of the filter set(s) as appropriate. You can cascade up to four filter sets by entering their numbers separated by commas. The factory default filter set, NetBIOS_WAN, can be applied in Menu 11.5 to block local NetBIOS traffic from triggering calls to the ISP (when you are using **PPPoE** or **PPTP** encapsulation only). Enter “1” in the **protocol filters** field under **Call Filter Sets** when using PPPoE encapsulation and in **protocol filters** under **Output Filter Sets – protocol filters** when using Ethernet encapsulation. Filter set “3”, TEL_FTP_WEB_WAN, blocks telnet, FTP and web connections from the WAN Port to help prevent security breaches. Apply them as shown in the following figure.

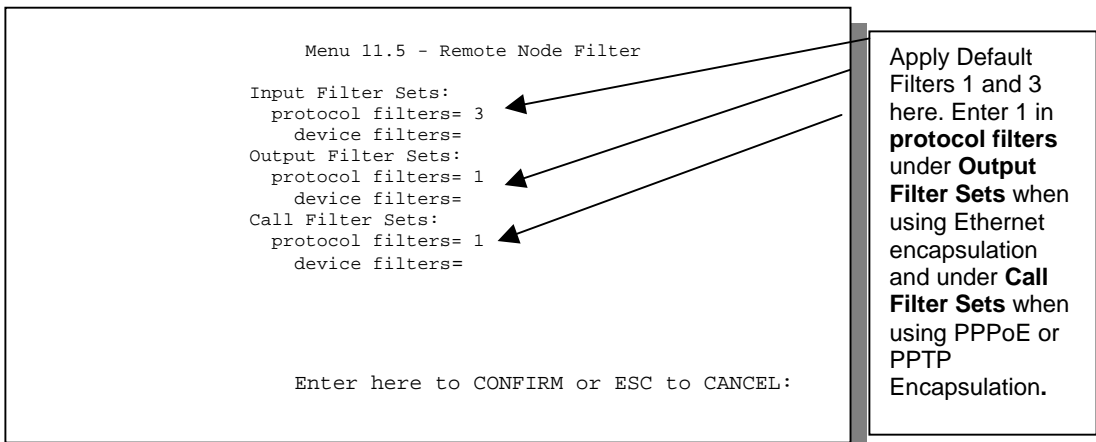


Figure 7-17 Filtering Remote Node Traffic

Chapter 8

SNMP Configuration

This chapter discusses SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) for network management and monitoring.

8.1 About SNMP

Your Prestige supports SNMP agent functionality, which allows a manager station to manage and monitor the Prestige through the network. Keep in mind that SNMP is only available if TCP/IP is configured on your Prestige.

8.2 Configuring SNMP

To configure SNMP, enter 22 from the Main Menu to open **Menu 22 - SNMP Configuration**, as shown in the figure below. The “community” for Get, Set and Trap fields is simply SNMP’s terminology for password.

```
Menu 22 - SNMP Configuration

SNMP:
  Get Community= public
  Set Community= public
  Trusted Host= 0.0.0.0
  Trap:
    Community= public
    Destination= 0.0.0.0

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
```

Figure 8-1 Menu 22 - SNMP Configuration

The following table describes the SNMP configuration parameters.

Table 8-1 SNMP Configuration Menu Fields

Field	Description	Default
Get Community	Enter the get community, which is the password for the incoming Get- and GetNext- requests from the management station.	public
Set Community	Enter the set community, which is the password for incoming Set-requests from the management station.	public
Trusted Host	If you enter a trusted host, your Prestige will only respond to SNMP messages from this address. If you leave the field blank (default), your Prestige will respond to all SNMP messages it receives, regardless of source.	blank
Trap: Community	Enter the trap community, which is the password sent with each trap to the SNMP manager.	public
Trap: Destination	Enter the IP address of the station to send your SNMP traps to.	blank
Once you have completed filling in Menu 22 - SNMP Configuration , press [Enter] at the message [Press ENTER to Confirm...] to save your configuration, or press [Esc] to cancel.		

Chapter 9

System Information & Diagnosis

This chapter talks you through SMT Menus 24.1 to 24.4.

This chapter covers the diagnostic tools that help you to maintain your Prestige. These tools include updates on system status, port status, log and trace capabilities and upgrades for the system software. This chapter describes how to use these tools in detail.

Select menu 24 in the main menu to open **Menu 24 - System Maintenance**, as shown below.

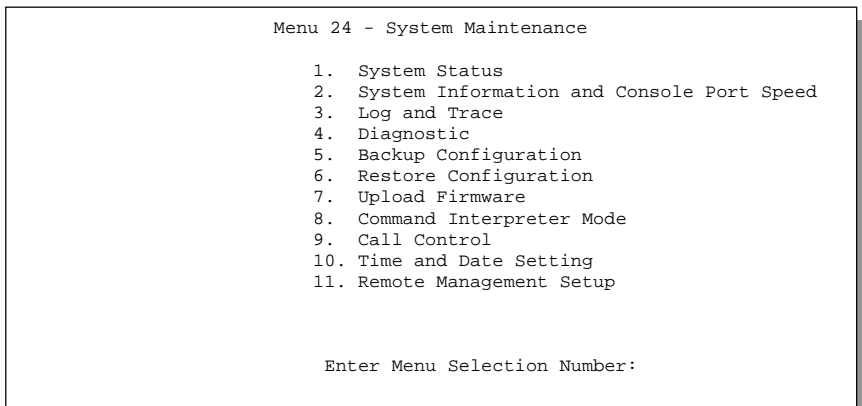


Figure 9-1 **Menu 24 - System Maintenance**

9.1 System Status

The first selection, System Status, gives you information on the version of your system firmware and the status and statistics of the ports, as shown in the figure below. System Status is a tool that can be used to monitor your Prestige. Specifically, it gives you information on your system firmware version, number of packets sent and number of packets received.

To get to the System Status:

- Step 1.** Enter number 24 to go to Menu 24 - System Maintenance.
- Step 2.** In this menu, enter number 1 to open **System Maintenance - Status**.
- Step 3.** There are three commands in **Menu 24.1 - System Maintenance - Status**. Entering 1 drops the WAN connection, 9 resets the counters and [Esc] takes you back to the previous screen.

The table below describes the fields present in **Menu 24.1 - System Maintenance - Status**. It should be noted that these fields are READ-ONLY and are meant to be used for diagnostic purposes. The upper right corner of the screen shows the time and date according to the format you set in Menu 24.10 (*Figure 11-6*).

```

Menu 24.1 - System Maintenance - Status                               23:10:28
                                                                    Sat. Jan. 01, 2000
Port  Status      TxPkts   RxPkts   Cols   Tx B/s   Rx B/s   Up Time
WAN   10M/Half      67       289     0       74       64      2:20:56
LAN   10M/Half     299       220     0       74       64      2:20:54

Port:      Ethernet Address   IP Address           IP Mask             DHCP
WAN        00:a0:c5:21:8c:a3  x.y.155.97          255.255.255.0      Client
LAN        00:a0:c5:21:8c:a2  192.168.1.1         255.255.255.0      Server

System up Time: 22:11:43

Name: xxx.baboo.mickey.com
Routing: IP
ZyNOS F/W Version: V_0712_ | 7/12/2000

Press Command:

COMMANDS: 1-Drop WAN 9-Reset Counters  ESC-Exit

```

Figure 9-2 Menu 24.1 - System Maintenance – Status

The following table describes the fields present in **Menu 24.1 - System Maintenance - Status**.

Table 9-1 System Maintenance - Status Menu Fields

Field	Description
Port	The WAN or LAN port.
Status	Shows the port speed and duplex setting if you're using Ethernet Encapsulation and down (line is down), idle (line (ppp) idle), dial (starting to trigger a call) and drop (dropping a call) if you're using PPPoE Encapsulation .
TxPkts	The number of transmitted packets on this port.
RxPkts	The number of received packets on this port.
Cols	The number of collisions on this port.
Tx B/s	Shows the transmission speed in Bytes per second on this port.
Rx B/s	Shows the reception speed in Bytes per second on this port.
Up Time	Total amount of time the line has been up.
LAN	
Ethernet Address	The LAN port Ethernet address.
IP Address	The LAN port IP address.
IP Mask	The LAN port IP mask.
DHCP	The LAN port DHCP role.
WAN	
Ethernet Address	The WAN port Ethernet address.
IP Address	The WAN port IP address.
IP Mask	The WAN port IP mask.
DHCP	The WAN port DHCP role.
System up Time	The total time the Prestige has been on.
Name	This is the Prestige's system name + domain name assigned in Menu 1. E.G., System Name= xxx; Domain Name= baboo.mickey.com Name= xxx.baboo.mickey.com
ZyNOS F/W Version	The ZyNOS Firmware version and the date created.

9.2 System Information and Console Port Speed

This section describes your system and allows you to choose different console port speeds. To get to the System Information and Console Port Speed:

- Step 1.** Enter 24 to go to **Menu 24 – System Maintenance**.
- Step 2.** Enter 2 to open, **Menu 24.2 - System Information and Console Port Speed**.
- Step 3.** From this Menu you have two choices as shown in the next figure:

```
Menu 24.2 - System Information and Console Port Speed
1. System Information
2. Console Port Speed

Please enter selection:
```

Figure 9-3 Menu 24.2 – System Information and Console Port Speed

9.2.1 System Information

System Information gives you information about your system as shown below. More specifically, it gives you information on your routing protocol, Ethernet address, IP address, etc.

```
Menu 24.2.1 - System Maintenance - Information
Name: xxx.baboo.mickey.com
Routing: IP
ZyNOS S/W Version: V_0712_ | 7/12/2000

LAN
Ethernet Address: 00:a0:c5:21:8c:a2
IP Address: 192.168.1.1
IP Mask: 255.255.255.0
DHCP: Server

Press ESC or RETURN to Exit
```

Figure 9-4 Menu 24.2.1 System Maintenance - Information

Table 9-2 Fields in System Maintenance

Field	Description
Name	This is the Prestige's system name + domain name assigned in Menu 1. E.G., System Name= xxx; Domain Name= baboo.mickey.com Name= xxx.baboo.mickey.com
Routing	Refers to the routing protocol used.
ZyNOS F/W Version	Refers to the version of ZyXEL's Network Operating System software.
Ethernet Address	Refers to the Ethernet MAC (Media Access Control) address of your Prestige.
IP Address	This is the IP address of the Prestige in dotted decimal notation.
IP Mask	This shows the IP mask of the Prestige.
DHCP	This field shows the DHCP setting of the Prestige.

9.2.2 Console Port Speed

You can change the speed of the console port through **Menu 24.2.2 – Console Port Speed**. Your Prestige supports 9600 (default), 19200, 38400, 57600, and 115200 bps for the console port. Use the [SPACE BAR] to select the desired speed in **Menu 24.2.2**, as shown below.

```

Menu 24.2.2 - System Maintenance - Change Console Port Speed
      Console Port Speed: 115200

      Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:
      Press Space Bar to Toggle.

```

Figure 9-5 Menu 24.2.2 – System Maintenance – Change Console Port Speed

9.3 Log and Trace

There are two logging facilities in the Prestige. The first is the error logs and trace records that are stored locally. The second is the UNIX syslog facility for message logging.

9.3.1 Viewing Error Log

The first place you should look for clues when something goes wrong is the error/trace log. Follow the procedure below to view the local error/trace log:

- Step 1.** Select option 24 from the Main Menu to open **Menu 24 - System Maintenance**.
- Step 2.** From Menu 24, select option 3 to open **Menu 24.3 - System Maintenance - Log and Trace**.
- Step 3.** Select the first option from **Menu 24.3 - System Maintenance - Log and Trace** to display the error log in the system.

After the Prestige finishes displaying, you will have the option to clear the error log.

```
Menu 24.3 - System Maintenance - Log and Trace

1. View Error Log
2. UNIX Syslog
4. Call-Triggering Packet

Please enter selection
```

Figure 9-6 Examples of Error and Information Messages

Examples of typical error and information messages are presented in the figure below.

```
59 Thu Jan 1 00:00:03 1970 PINI INFO SMT Session Begin
60 Thu Jan 1 00:05:11 1970 PINI INFO SMT Session End
61 Thu Jan 1 00:17:59 1970 PINI INFO SMT Session Begin
62 Thu Jan 1 00:24:40 1970 PINI INFO SMT Session End
63 Thu Jan 1 00:35:32 1970 PINI INFO SMT Session Begin
Clear Error Log (y/n):
```

Figure 9-7 Examples of Error and Information Messages

9.3.2 UNIX Syslog

The Prestige uses the UNIX syslog facility to log the CDR (Call Detail Record) and system messages to a syslog server. Syslog and accounting can be configured in **Menu 24.3.2 - System Maintenance - Syslog and Accounting**, as shown next.

```

Menu 24.3.2 -- System Maintenance - UNIX Syslog and Accounting

UNIX Syslog:
Active= No
Syslog IP Address= ?
Log Facility= Local 1

Types:
CDR= No
Packet Triggered= No
Filter log= No
PPP log= No

Firewall log= No
Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

```

Figure 9-8 Menu 24.3.2 - System Maintenance – UNIX Syslog

You need to configure the UNIX syslog parameters described in the following table to activate syslog then choose what you want to log.

Table 9-3 System Maintenance Menu Syslog Parameters

Parameter	Description
UNIX Syslog:	
Active	Press the [SPACE BAR] to turn on or off syslog.
Syslog IP Address	Enter the IP Address of the server that will log the CDR (Call Detail Record) and system messages i.e., the syslog server.
Log Facility	Press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle between the 7 different Local options. The log facility allows you to log the message to different files in the server. Please refer to your UNIX manual for more detail.
Types:	
CDR	Call Detail Record (CDR) logs all data phone line activity if set to Yes .
Packet triggered	The first 48 bytes or octets and protocol type of the triggering packet is sent to the UNIX syslog server when this field is set to Yes .
Filter log	No filters are logged when this field is set to No . Filters with the individual filter Log Filter field set to Yes (Menu 21.x.x.) are logged when this field is set to Yes .
PPP log	PPP events are logged when this field is set to Yes .
Firewall log	When set to Yes , the Prestige sends the firewall log to a syslog server.

Your Prestige sends five types of syslog messages. Some examples (not all P312 specific) of these syslog messages with their message formats are shown next:

1. CDR

CDR Message Format
<pre>SdcmdSyslogSend(SYSLOG_CDR, SYSLOG_INFO, String); String = board xx line xx channel xx, call xx, str board = the hardware board ID line = the WAN ID in a board Channel = channel ID within the WAN call = the call reference number which starts from 1 and increments by 1 for each new call str = C01 Outgoing Call dev xx ch xx (dev:device No. ch:channel No.) L02 Tunnel Connected(L2TP) C02 OutCall Connected xxxx (means connected speed) xxxxx (means Remote Call Number) L02 Call Terminated C02 Call Terminated</pre>

```
Jul 19 11:19:27 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: board 0 line 0 channel 0, call 1, C01 Outgoing Call
dev=2 ch=0 40002
Jul 19 11:19:32 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: board 0 line 0 channel 0, call 1, C02 OutCall
Connected 64000 40002
Jul 19 11:20:06 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: board 0 line 0 channel 0, call 1, C02 Call Terminated
```

2. Packet triggered

Packet triggered Message Format
<pre>sdcmdSyslogSend(SYSLOG_PKTTRI, SYSLOG_NOTICE, String); String = Packet trigger: Protocol=xx Data=xxxxxxxxx.....x Protocol: (1:IP 2:IPX 3:IPXHC 4:BPDU 5:ATALK 6:IPNG) Data: We will send forty-eight Hex characters to the server</pre>

```
Jul 19 11:28:39 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: Packet Trigger: Protocol=1,
Data=4500003c100100001f010004c0a86614ca849a7b08004a5c020001006162636465666768696a6b6c6d6e6
f7071727374
Jul 19 11:28:56 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: Packet Trigger: Protocol=1,
Data=4500002c1b0140001f06b50ec0a86614ca849a7b0427001700195b3e0000000600220008cd400002040
5b4
Jul 19 11:29:06 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: Packet Trigger: Protocol=1,
Data=45000028240140001f06ac12c0a86614ca849a7b0427001700195b451d1430135004000077600000
```

3. Filter log

Filter log Message Format
<pre>SdcmdSyslogSend(SYSLOG_FILLOG, SYSLOG_NOTICE, String); String = IP[Src=xx.xx.xx.xx Dst=xx.xx.xx.xx prot spo=xxxx dpo=xxxx] S04>R01mD IP[...] is the packet header and S04>R01mD means filter set 4 (S) and rule 1 (R), match (m) drop (D). Src: Source Address Dst: Destination Address prot: Protocol ("TCP", "UDP", "ICMP") spo: Source port dpo: Destination port</pre>

```

Mar 03 10:39:43 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
GEN[fffffffffnordff0080] }S05>R01mF
Mar 03 10:41:29 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
GEN[00a0c5f502fnord010080] }S05>R01mF
Mar 03 10:41:34 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
IP[Src=192.168.2.33 Dst=202.132.155.93 ICMP]}S04>R01mF
Mar 03 11:59:20 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
GEN[00a0c5f502fnord010080] }S05>R01mF
Mar 03 12:00:31 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
GEN[fffffffffnordff0080] }S05>R01mF
Mar 03 12:00:52 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
GEN[fffffffffff0080] }S05>R01mF
Mar 03 12:00:57 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
GEN[00a0c5f502010080] }S05>R01mF
Mar 03 12:01:01 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
IP[Src=192.168.2.33 Dst=202.132.155.93 TCP spo=01170 dpo=00021]}S04>R01mF
Mar 03 12:01:06 202.132.155.97 ZyXEL:
IP[Src=192.168.2.33 Dst=202.132.155.93 TCP spo=01170 dpo=00021]}S04>R01mF

```

4. PPP log

PPP Log Message Format

```

sdcmdSyslogSend( SYSLOG_PPLOG, SYSLOG_NOTICE, String );
String = ppp:Proto Starting / ppp:Proto Opening / ppp:Proto Closing / ppp:Proto Shutdown
Proto = LCP / ATCP / BACP / BCP / CBCP / CCP / CHAP/ PAP / IPCP /
IPXCP

```

```

Jul 19 11:42:44 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: ppp:LCP Closing
Jul 19 11:42:49 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: ppp:IPCP Closing
Jul 19 11:42:54 192.168.102.2 ZyXEL: ppp:CCP Closing

```

5. Firewall log

Firewall Log Message Format

```

sdcmdSyslogSend(SYSLOG_FIREWALL, SYSLOG_NOTICE, buf);
buf = IP[Src=xx.xx.xx.xx : spo=xxxx Dst=xx.xx.xx.xx : dpo=xxxx | prot | rule | action]
Src: Source Address
spo: Source port (empty means no source port information)
Dst: Destination Address
dpo: Destination port (empty means no destination port information)
prot: Protocol ("TCP", "UDP", "ICMP", "IGMP", "GRE", "ESP")
rule: <a,b> where a means "set" number; b means "rule" number.
action: nothing(N) block (B) forward (F)

```

```

08-01-2000 11:48:41 Local1.Notice 192.168.10.10 RAS: FW 172.21.1.80 :137
->172.21.1.80 :137 |UDP|default permit:<2,0>|B
08-01-2000 11:48:41 Local1.Notice 192.168.10.10 RAS: FW 192.168.77.88 :520
->192.168.77.88 :520 |UDP|default permit:<2,0>|B
08-01-2000 11:48:39 Local1.Notice 192.168.10.10 RAS: FW 172.21.1.50 -
>172.21.1.50 |IGMP<2>|default permit:<2,0>|B
08-01-2000 11:48:39 Local1.Notice 192.168.10.10 RAS: FW 172.21.1.25 -
>172.21.1.25 |IGMP<2>|default permit:<2,0>|B

```

9.3.3 Call-Triggering Packet

Call-Triggering Packet displays information about the packet that triggered a dial-out call in an easy readable format. Equivalent information is available in **Menu 24.1** in hex format. An example is shown next.

```
IP Frame: ENET0-RCV Size: 44/ 44 Time: 17:02:44.262
Frame Type:

IP Header:
  IP Version           = 4
  Header Length       = 20
  Type of Service     = 0x00 (0)
  Total Length        = 0x002C (44)
  Identification      = 0x0002 (2)
  Flags               = 0x00
  Fragment Offset     = 0x00
  Time to Live        = 0xFE (254)
  Protocol            = 0x06 (TCP)
  Header Checksum     = 0xFB20 (64288)
  Source IP           = 0xC0A80101 (192.168.1.1)
  Destination IP     = 0x00000000 (0.0.0.0)

TCP Header:
  Source Port         = 0x0401 (1025)
  Destination Port   = 0x000D (13)
  Sequence Number    = 0x05B8D000 (95997952)
  Ack Number         = 0x00000000 (0)
  Header Length      = 24
  Flags              = 0x02 (...S.)
  Window Size        = 0x2000 (8192)
  Checksum           = 0xE06A (57450)
  Urgent Ptr         = 0x0000 (0)
  Options            =
    0000: 02 04 02 00

RAW DATA:
  0000: 45 00 00 2C 00 02 00 00-FE 06 FB 20 C0 A8 01 01  E.....
  0010: 00 00 00 00 04 01 00 0D-05 B8 D0 00 00 00 00  .....
  0020: 60 02 20 00 E0 6A 00 00-02 04 02 00

Press any key to continue...
```

Figure 9-9 Call-Triggering Packet Example

9.4 Diagnostic

The diagnostic facility allows you to test the different aspects of your Prestige to determine if it is working properly. **Menu 24.4** allows you to choose among various types of diagnostic tests to evaluate your system, as shown next.

```
Menu 24.4 - System Maintenance - Diagnostic

TCP/IP
1. Ping Host
2. WAN DHCP Release
3. WAN DHCP Renewal
4. Internet Setup Test

System
11. Reboot System

Enter Menu Selection Number:

Host IP Address= N/A
```

Figure 9-10 Menu 24.4 - System Maintenance - Diagnostic

Follow the procedure below to get to **Menu 24.4 - System Maintenance – Diagnostic**.

Step 1. From the Main Menu, select option 24 to open **Menu 24 - System Maintenance**.

Step 2. From this menu, select option 4. Diagnostic. This will open **Menu 24.4 - System Maintenance - Diagnostic**.

9.4.1 WAN DHCP

DHCP functionality can be enabled on the LAN or WAN as shown in *Figure 9-11*. LAN DHCP has already been discussed previously. The Prestige can act either as a WAN DHCP client (**IP Address Assignment** field in Menu 4 or Menu 11.3 is **Dynamic** and the **Encapsulation** field in Menu 4 or Menu 11 is **Ethernet**) or “none”, i.e., you have a static IP. The WAN Release and Renewal fields in Menu 24.4 conveniently allow you to release and/or renew the assigned WAN IP address, subnet mask and default gateway in a fashion similar to winipcfg.

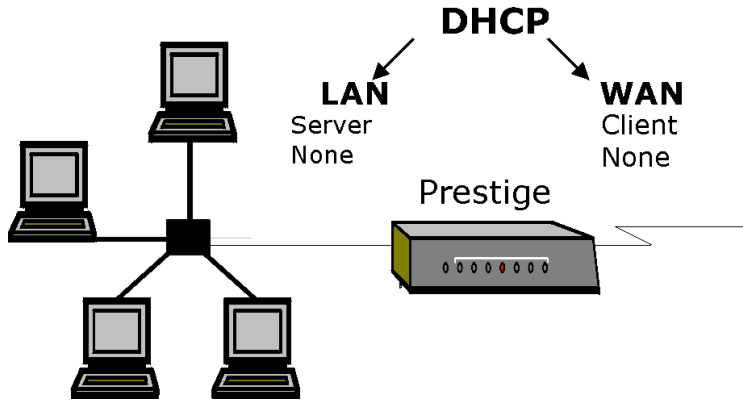


Figure 9-11 WAN & LAN DHCP

The following table describes the diagnostic tests available in **Menu 24.4** for your Prestige and the connections.

Table 9-4 System Maintenance Menu Diagnostic

Number	Field	Description
1	Ping Host	Enter 1 to ping any machine (with an IP address) on your LAN or WAN. Enter its IP address in the Host IP Address= field below.
2	WAN DHCP Release	Enter 2 to release your WAN DHCP settings.
3	WAN DHCP Renewal	Enter 3 to renew your WAN DHCP settings.
4	Internet Setup Test	Enter 4 to test the Internet Setup. You can also test the Internet Setup in Menu 4 - Internet Access . Please refer to the <i>Internet Access</i> chapter for more details.
11	Reboot System	Enter 11 to reboot the Prestige.
	Host IP Address=	If you entered 1 above, then enter the IP address of the machine you want to ping in this field.

Chapter 10

Transferring Files

This chapter tells you how to back up and restore your configuration file as well as upload new firmware and a new configuration file.

10.1 Filename conventions

The configuration file (often called the romfile or rom-0) contains the factory default settings in the menus such as password, DHCP Setup, TCP/IP Setup etc. It arrives from ZyXEL with a name of P312.ROM or similar. Once you have customized the Prestige's setting, they can be saved back to PC/workstation under a filename of your choosing. Choose something meaningful, e.g., "MyP312.cfg".

The ZyNOS firmware file (sometimes referred to as the ras file) is the file that contains the ZyXEL Network Operating System firmware and usually is the router model name with a *.bin extension, e.g., P312.bin.

With serial (XMODEM) transfer, the filenames on the PC are your choice. With many ftp and tftp clients, they are as well as seen next.

```
ftp> put P312.bin ras
```

This is a sample ftp session showing the transfer of the PC file "P312.bin" to the Prestige.

```
ftp> get rom-0 MyP312.cfg
```

This is a sample ftp session saving the current configuration to the PC file MyP312.cfg.

If your [t]ftp client does **not** allow you have a destination filename different than the source, you will need to rename them as the Prestige only recognizes "rom-0" and "ras". Be sure you keep unaltered copies of both files for later use.

The following table is a summary. Please note that the internal filename refers to the filename on the Prestige and the external filename refers to the filename not on the Prestige, i.e., on your workstation, local network or ftp site and so the name (but not the extension) will vary. The AT command is the command you enter after you press "Y" when prompted in the SMT menu to go into debug mode. After uploading new firmware see the **ZyNOS F/W Version** field in **Menu 24.2.1** (Figure 9-4 Menu 24.2.1 System Maintenance - Information) to check you have uploaded the correct firmware version.

Table 10-1 **Filename Conventions**

File Type	Internal Name	External Name	Description	AT Command
Configuration File	Rom-0	*.rom	This is the router configuration filename on the Prestige. Uploading the rom-0 file replaces the entire ROM file system, including your Prestige configurations, system-related data (including the baud rate and default password), the error log and the trace log.	ATLC
Firmware	Ras	*.bin	This is the generic name for the ZyNOS firmware on the Prestige.	ATUR

10.1.1 Firmware Development

It is important to upgrade your firmware regularly, especially if there are problems. If you discover an unexpected behavior, or bug, see if your problem is mentioned in the release notes. Load it according to instructions (e.g., see if the default configuration file is needed also). If the problem still exists, e-mail or call tech support.

10.2 Backup Configuration

Option 5 from **Menu 24 - System Maintenance** allows you to backup the current Prestige configuration to your workstation. Backup is highly recommended once your Prestige is functioning properly. FTP and TFTP are the preferred methods for backing up your current workstation configuration to your computer since FTP and TFTP are faster. You can also perform backup and restore using menu 24 through the console port. Any serial communications program should work fine; however, you must use XMODEM protocol to perform the download/upload and you don't have to rename the files (*see section 10.1*). Please note that terms "download" and "upload" are relative to the workstation. Download means to transfer from the Prestige to the workstation, while upload means from your workstation to the Prestige.

```

Menu 24.5 -- System Maintenance - Backup Configuration

Ready to backup Configuration via Xmodem.
Do you want to continue (y/n):

```

Figure 10-1 **Menu 24.5 - System Maintenance - Backup Configuration**

10.3 Restore Configuration

Menu 24.6 -- System Maintenance - Restore Configuration allows you to restore the configuration via the console port.

FTP and TFTP are the preferred methods for restoring your current workstation configuration to your Prestige since FTP and TFTP are faster. Please note that the system reboots automatically after the file transfer is complete.

```
Menu 24.6 -- System Maintenance - Restore Configuration

Ready to restore Configuration via Xmodem.
Do you want to continue (y/n):
```

Figure 10-2 Menu 24.6 - System Maintenance - Restore Configuration

10.4 Upload Firmware

Menu 24.7 -- System Maintenance - Upload Firmware allows you to upgrade the firmware and the configuration file via the console port. There are two components in the system: the router firmware and the configuration file, as shown below.

```
Menu 24.7 -- System Maintenance - Upload Firmware

1. Upload Router Firmware
2. Upload Router Configuration File

Enter Menu Selection Number:
```

Figure 10-3 Menu 24.7 - System Maintenance - Upload Firmware

10.4.1 Uploading the Router Firmware

Menu 24.7.1 shows you the instructions for uploading the router firmware. Follow the procedure below to upload the file:

- Step 1.** Enter `y` at the prompt to go into debug mode.
- Step 2.** Enter `atur` after `Enter Debug Mode` message.
- Step 3.** Wait for the `Starting XMODEM upload` message before activating Xmodem upload on your terminal.

Step 4. After successful firmware upload, enter `atgo` to restart the Prestige.

```
Menu 24.7.1 - System Maintenance - Upload Router Firmware

FTP and TFTP are the preferred methods for uploading router
firmware to your Prestige since FTP and TFTP are faster.
To upload router firmware:
1. Enter "y" at the prompt below to go into debug mode.
2. Enter "atur" after "Enter Debug Mode" message.
3. Wait for "Starting XMODEM upload" message before activating
Xmodem upload on your terminal.
4. After successful firmware upload, enter "atgo" to restart the
router.

Warning: Proceeding with the upload will erase the current router
firmware.

Do You Wish To Proceed:(Y/N)
```

Figure 10-4 Menu 24.7.1 - System Maintenance - Upload Router Firmware

10.4.2 Uploading Router Configuration File

The configuration data, system-related data, the error log and the trace log are all stored in the configuration file. Please be aware that uploading the configuration file replaces everything contained within.

Menu 24.6 replaces the current configuration with your customized configuration you backed up previously. Menu 24.7.2 shows you the instructions for uploading the Router Configuration file that replaces the current configuration file with the default configuration file, i.e., P312.rom. You will lose all configurations that you had before and the speed of the console port will be reset to the default of 9600 bps with 8 data bit, no parity and 1 stop bit (8n1). You will need to change your serial communications software to the default before you can connect to the Prestige again. The password will be reset to the default of 1234, also.

Follow the procedure below to upload the configuration file:

- Step 1.** Enter `y` at the prompt to go into debug mode.
- Step 2.** Enter `atlc` after the Enter Debug Mode message.
- Step 3.** Wait for the Starting XMODEM upload message before activating Xmodem upload on your terminal.
- Step 4.** After successful firmware upload, enter `atgo` to restart the Prestige.

```
Menu 24.7.2 - System Maintenance - Upload Router Configuration File
```

```
FTP and TFTP are the preferred methods for uploading router
firmware to your Prestige since FTP and TFTP are faster.
```

```
To upload router configuration file:
```

1. Enter "y" at the prompt below to go into debug mode.
2. Enter "atlc" after "Enter Debug Mode" message.
3. Wait for "Starting XMODEM upload" message before activating Xmodem upload on your terminal.
4. After successful firmware upload, enter "atgo" to restart the router.

```
Warning:
```

1. Proceeding with the upload will erase the current configuration file.
2. The router's console port speed (Menu 24.2.2) may change when it is restarted; please adjust your terminal's speed accordingly. The password may change (menu 23), also.
3. When uploading the DEFAULT configuration file, the console port speed will be reset to 9600 bps and the password to "1234".

```
Do You Which To Proceed:(Y/N)
```

Figure 10-5 Menu 24.7.2 - System Maintenance - Upload Router Configuration File

10.5 TFTP File Transfer

In addition to the direct console port connection, the Prestige supports the up/downloading of the firmware and the configuration file using TFTP (Trivial File Transfer Protocol) over LAN. Although TFTP should work over WAN as well, it is not recommended.

To use TFTP, your workstation must have both telnet and TFTP clients. To transfer the firmware and the configuration file, follow the next procedure:

- Step 1.** Use telnet from your workstation to connect to the Prestige and log in. Because TFTP does not have any security checks, the Prestige records the IP address of the telnet client and accepts TFTP requests only from this address.
- Step 2.** Put the SMT in command interpreter (CI) mode by entering **8** in **Menu 24 – System Maintenance**.
- Step 3.** Enter command `sys stdio 0` to disable the SMT timeout, so the TFTP transfer will not be interrupted. Enter command `sys stdio 5` to restore the five-minute SMT timeout (default) when the file transfer is complete.
- Step 4.** Launch the TFTP client on your workstation and connect to the Prestige. Set the transfer mode to binary before starting data transfer.
- Step 5.** Use the TFTP client (see the example below) to transfer files between the Prestige and the workstation. The file name for the firmware is `ras` and for the configuration file, is `rom-0` (rom-zero, not capital o).

Note: If you upload the firmware to the Prestige, it will reboot automatically when the file transfer is completed (the SYS LED will flash).

Note that the telnet connection must be active and the SMT in CI mode before and during the TFTP transfer. For details on TFTP commands (see following example), please consult the documentation of your TFTP client program. For UNIX, use “get” to transfer from the Prestige to the workstation, “put” the other way around, and “binary” to set binary transfer mode.

10.5.1 Example TFTP Command

The following is an example tftp command:

```
TFTP [-i] host put p312.bin ras
```

where “i” specifies binary image transfer mode (use this mode when transferring binary files), “host” is the Prestige IP address, “put” transfers the file source on the workstation (p312.bin – name of the firmware on the workstation) to the file destination on the remote host (ras - name of the firmware on the Prestige).

The following table describes some of the fields that you may see in third party TFTP clients.

Table 10-2 Third Party TFTP Clients –General fields

Host	Enter the IP address of the Prestige. 192.168.1.1 is the Prestige default IP address when shipped.
Send/Fetch	Press “Send” to upload the file to the Prestige and “Fetch” to back up the file on your computer.
Local File	Enter the path and name of the firmware file (*.bin extension) or configuration file (*.rom extension) on your computer.
Remote File	This is the filename on the Prestige. The filename for the firmware is “ras” and for the configuration file, is “rom-0”.
Binary	Transfer the file in binary mode.
Abort	Stop transfer of the file.

TFTP over WAN will not work if:

1. You have disabled Telnet service in Menu 24.11.
2. You have applied a filter in Menu 3.1 (LAN) or in Menu 11.5 (WAN) to block Telnet service.
3. The IP you entered in the Secured Client IP field in Menu 24.11 does not match the client IP. If it does not match, the Prestige will disconnect the Telnet session immediately.
4. You have an SMT console session running.
5. The firewall is active. The default firewall policies block all traffic from the WAN, so to enable TFTP over the WAN, you must turn the firewall off (Menu 21.2) or create a firewall rule to allow TFTP from the WAN.

10.6 FTP File Transfer

In addition to uploading the firmware and configuration via the console port and TFTP client, you can also upload the Prestige firmware and configuration files using FTP. To use this feature, your workstation must have an FTP client.

When you telnet into the Prestige, you will see the following screens for uploading firmware and the configuration file using FTP.

```
Menu 24.7.1 - System Maintenance - Upload Router Firmware

To upload the router firmware, follow the procedure below:

1. Launch the FTP client on your workstation.
2. Type "open" and the IP address of your router. Then type "root" and
SMT password as requested.
3. Type "put firmwarefilename ras" where "firmwarefilename" is the name
of your firmware upgrade file on your workstation and "ras" is the
remote file name on the router.
4. The system reboots automatically after a successful firmware upload.

For details on FTP commands, please consult the documentation of your FTP
client program. For details on uploading router firmware using TFTP (note
that you must remain on this menu to upload router firmware using TFTP),
please see your router manual.

Press ENTER to Exit:
```

Figure 10-6 Telnet into Menu 24.7.1

You see the following screen when you telnet into Menu 24.7.2.

```
Menu 24.7.2 - System Maintenance - Upload Router Configuration File

To upload the router configuration file, follow the procedure below:

1. Launch the FTP client on your workstation.
2. Type "open" and the IP address of your router. Then type "root" and
   SMT password as requested.
3. Type "put configurationfilename rom-0" where "configurationfilename"
   is the name of your router configuration file on your workstation,
   which will be transferred to the "rom-0" file on the router.
4. The system reboots automatically after the upload router configuration
   file process is complete.

For details on FTP commands, please consult the documentation of your FTP
client program. For details on uploading router firmware using TFTP (note
that you must remain on this menu to upload router firmware using TFTP),
please see your router manual.

Press ENTER to Exit:
```

Figure 10-7 Telnet into Menu 24.7.2 - System Maintenance

To transfer the firmware and the configuration file, follow these examples:

10.6.1 Using the FTP command from the DOS Prompt

- Step 1.** Launch the FTP client on your workstation.
- Step 2.** Type `open` and the IP address of your Prestige.
- Step 3.** You may press the [ENTER] when prompted for a username.
- Step 4.** Type `root` and your SMT password as requested. The default is 1234.
- Step 5.** Type `bin` to set transfer mode to binary.
- Step 6.** Use “put” to transfer files from the workstation to the Prestige, e.g., `put p312.bin ras` transfers the firmware on your computer (p312.bin) to the Prestige and renames it “ras”. Similarly `put p312.rom rom-0` transfers the configuration file on your computer (p312.rom) to the Prestige and renames it “rom-0”. See *section 10.1* for more information on filename conventions.
- Step 7.** Type `quit` to exit the ftp prompt.

```

Connected to 312.x.x.x
220 P312 FTP version 1.0 ready at Thu Jan 20 18:00:02 2000
User (312.x.x.x:(none)): <Enter>
331 Enter PASS command
Password:
230 Logged in
ftp> bin
200 Type I OK
ftp> put p312e.bin ras
200 Port command okay
150 Opening data connection for STOR ras
226 File received OK
ftp: 327680 bytes sent in 1.10Seconds 297.89Kbytes/sec.
ftp> quit
    
```

Figure 10-8 FTP Session Example

The system reboots after a successful upload.

The following table describes some of the fields that you may see in third party FTP clients.

Table 10-3 Third Party FTP Clients –General fields

Host Address	Enter the address of the host server.	Parameters for Prestige
Login Type	Anonymous. This is when a user I.D. and password is automatically supplied to the server for anonymous access. Anonymous logins will work only if your ISP or service administrator has enabled this option. Normal. The server requires a unique User ID and Password to login.	Normal
Transfer Type	Transfer files in either ASCII (plain text format) or in binary mode.	Binary
Initial Remote Directory.	Specify the default remote directory (path).	
Initial Local Directory.	Specify the default local directory (path).	

FTP over WAN will not work if:

1. You have disabled Telnet service in Menu 24.11.
2. You have applied a filter in Menu 3.1 (LAN) or in Menu 11.5 (WAN) to block Telnet service.
3. The IP you entered in the Secured Client IP field in Menu 24.11 does not match the client IP. If it does not match, the Prestige will disconnect the Telnet session immediately.
4. You have an SMT console session running.
5. The firewall is active. The default firewall policies block all traffic from the WAN, so to enable FTP over the WAN, you must turn the firewall off (Menu 21.2) or create a firewall rule to allow FTP from the WAN.

Chapter 11

System Maintenance & Information

This chapter leads you through SMT menus 24.8 to 24.11.

11.1 Command Interpreter Mode

The Command Interpreter (CI) is a part of the main router firmware. The CI provides much of the same functionality as the SMT, while adding some low-level setup and diagnostic functions. The CI can be entered from the SMT by selecting menu 24.8. Access can be either by Telnet or by a serial connection to the console port, although some commands are only available with a serial connection. See our supplied disk or the zyxel.com web site for more detailed information on CI commands. Enter **8** from **Menu 24 - System Maintenance**. A list of valid commands can be found by typing [help] or [?] at the command prompt. Type “exit” to return to the SMT main menu when finished.

```
Menu 24 - System Maintenance

1. System Status
2. System Information and Console Port Speed
3. Log and Trace
4. Diagnostic
5. Backup Configuration
6. Restore Configuration
7. Firmware Update
8. Command Interpreter Mode
9. Call Control
10. Time and Date Setting
11. Remote Management Setup

Enter Menu Selection Number:
```

Figure 11-1 Command Mode in Menu 24

```
Copyright (c) 1994 - 2000 ZyXEL Communications Corp.
ras> ?
Valid commands are:
sys          exit          device        ether
poe          config         ip            ppp
hdap
ras>
```

Figure 11-2 Valid Commands

11.2 Call Control Support

The Prestige provides two call control functions: budget management and call history. Please note that this menu is only applicable when **Encapsulation** is set to **PPPoE** or **PPTP** in Menu 4 or Menu 11.1.

The budget management function allows you to set a limit on the total outgoing call time of the Prestige within certain times. When the total outgoing call time exceeds the limit, the current call will be dropped and any future outgoing calls will be blocked.

Call history chronicles preceding incoming and outgoing calls.

To access the call control menu, select option **9. Call Control** in **Menu 24** to go to **Menu 24.9 - System Maintenance - Call Control**, as shown in the next table.

```
Menu 24.9 - System Maintenance - Call Control

1. Budget Management
2. Call History

Enter Menu Selection Number:
```

Figure 11-3 Call Control

11.2.1 Budget Management

Menu 24.9.1 shows the budget management statistics for outgoing calls. Enter **1** from **Menu 24.9 - System Maintenance - Call Control** to bring up the following menu.

```
Menu 24.9.1 - Budget Management

Remote Node      Connection Time/Total Budget    Elapsed Time/Total Period
1. ChangeMe      No Budget                       No Budget

Reset Node (0 to update screen):
```

Figure 11-4 Budget Management

The total budget is the time limit on the accumulated time for outgoing calls to a remote node. When this limit is reached, the call will be dropped and further outgoing calls to that remote node will be blocked. After each period, the total budget is reset. The default for the total budget is 0 minutes and the period is 0 hours, meaning no budget control. You can reset the accumulated connection time in this menu by entering the index of a remote node. Enter **0** to update the screen. The budget and the reset period can be configured in Menu 11.1 for the remote node.

Table 11-1 Budget Management

Field	Description	Example
Remote Node	Enter the index number of the remote node you want to reset (just one in this case)	1
Connection Time/Total Budget	This is the total connection time that has gone by (within the allocated budget that you set in Menu 11.1.	5/10 means that 5 minutes out of a total allocation of 10 minutes have gone by.
Elapsed Time/Total Period	The period is the time cycle in hours that the allocation budget is reset (see Menu 11.1.) The elapsed time is the time used up within this period.	0.5/1 means that 30 minutes out of the 1 hour time period has gone by.

11.2.2 Call History

This is the second option in **Menu 24.9 - System Maintenance - Call Control**. It displays information about past incoming and outgoing calls. Enter 2 from **Menu 24.9 - System Maintenance - Call Control** to bring up the following menu.

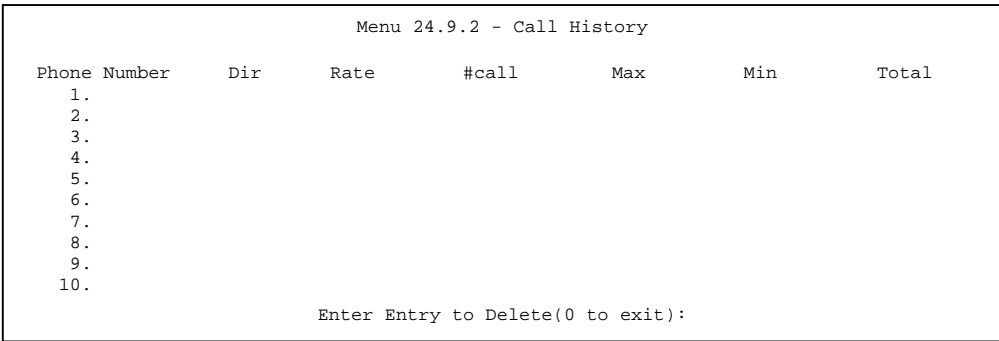


Figure 11-5 Call History

Table 11-2 Call History Fields

Field	Description
Phone Number	The PPPoE service names are shown here.
Dir	This shows whether the call was incoming or outgoing.
Rate	This is the transfer rate of the call.
#call	This is the number of calls made to or received from that telephone number.
Max	This is the length of time of the longest telephone call.
Min	This is the length of time of the shortest telephone call.
Total	This is the total length of time of all the telephone calls to/from that telephone number.

11.3 Time and Date Setting

There is no Real Time Chip (RTC) chip in the Prestige, so we have a software mechanism to get the current time and date from an external server when you power up your Prestige. **Menu 24.10** does just that – it allows you to update the time and date settings of your Prestige. The real time is then displayed in the Prestige error logs and firewall logs. If you do not choose a time service protocol that your timeserver will send when the Prestige powers up you can enter the time manually but each time the system is booted, the time & date will be reset to **2000/01/01 00:00:00**.

11.3.1 How often does the Prestige update the time?

The Prestige updates the time in three instances:

- i. On leaving **Menu 24.10** after making changes.
- ii. When the Prestige boots up and there is a time server configured in Menu 24.10.
- iii. The time is also updated at 24-hour intervals after booting.

```

Menu 24.10 - System Maintenance - Time and Date Setting

Use Time Server when Bootup= None
Time Server IP Address= N/A

Current Time:                00 : 00 : 00
New Time (hh:mm:ss):        00 : 04 : 42

Current Date:                2000 - 01 - 01
New Date (yyyy-mm-dd):      2000 - 01 - 01

Time Zone= GMT+0800

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

Press Space Bar to Toggle.

```

Figure 11-6 System Maintenance – Time and Date Setting

Table 11-3 Time and Date Setting Fields

Field	Description
Use Time Server when Bootup=	Enter the time service protocol that your timeserver will send when the Prestige powers up. Choices are Daytime (RFC 867) , Time (RFC-868) , NTP (RFC-1305) and None . The main differences between them are the format, e.g., the Daytime (RFC 867) format is day/month/date/year/time zone of the server while the Time (RFC-868) format gives a 4-byte integer giving the total number of seconds since 2000/1/1 at 0:0:0. The NTP (RFC-1305) format is similar. Not all timeservers support all protocols, so you may have to check with your ISP/network administrator or use trial and error to find a protocol that works. If you select None (this is the default value), you can enter the time manually but each time the system is booted, the time & date will be reset to 2000/1/1 0:0:0 .
Time Server IP Address=	Enter the IP address of the your timeserver. Check with your ISP/network administrator if you are unsure of this information.
Current Time: New Time	Enter the new time in hour, minute and second format.
Current Date: New Date	Enter the new date in month, date and year format.
Time Zone= GMT+0800	Press the [SPACE BAR] to set the time difference between your time

	zone and Greenwich mean Time (GMT). Be aware if/when daylight savings time alters this time difference for your time zone.
Once you have filled in the new time and date, press [Enter] to save the setting and press [Esc] to return to Menu 24 .	

11.4 Remote Management Setup

Telnet and FTP do not support encryption, so for very strong security both services should be shut down. This is done in **Menu 24.11 - Remote Management Control**. Enter **11** from **Menu 24** to bring up this menu. All Telnet and FTP activity, both LAN and WAN may be disabled by selecting **No** (press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle **Yes to No**) in the two fields in this menu. If you just wish to block certain users from using these activities, then please use filtering – see menu 21.1.

```
Menu 24.11 - Remote Management Control

FTP service active = Yes
Telnet service active = Yes
Secured Client IP= 0.0.0.0

Press ENTER to Confirm or ESC to Cancel:

Press Space Bar to Toggle.
```

Figure 11-7 Menu 24.11 - Remote Management Control

Please note that remote management is only allowed from one single IP host.

Table 11-4 Menu 24.11 - Remote Management Control

Field	Description	Option
FTP service active	Press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle Yes to No and press [Enter] to disable all FTP activity (both LAN and WAN).	Yes No
Telnet service active	Press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle Yes to No and press [Enter] to disable all Telnet activity (both LAN and WAN).	Yes No
Secured Client IP	The default value for Secured Client IP is 0.0.0.0 , which means you don't care which host is trying to Telnet. If you enter an IP in this field, the Prestige will check if the client IP matches the value here when a Telnet session is up. If it does not match, the Prestige will disconnect the session immediately. If the Telnet service active field is disabled (No) then this field is not applicable (N/A).	

11.5 Boot Commands

The BootModule AT commands execute from within the router's bootup software, when debug mode is selected before the main router firmware (ZyNOS) is started. When you start up your Prestige, you are given a choice to go into debug mode by pressing a key at the prompt shown in the following screen. In debug mode you have access to a series of boot module commands, for example ATUR (for uploading firmware) and ATLC (for uploading the configuration file) already discussed in the chapter on *Transferring Files*.

```

Bootbase Version: V1.05 | 4/14/2000 13:58:03
RAM: Size = 4096 Kbytes
FLASH: Intel 8M

ZyNOS Version: V3.20(CA.0)b3 | 6/12/2000 18:00:34

Press any key to enter debug mode within 3 seconds.
.....
    
```

Figure 11-8 Option to Enter Debug Mode

Enter ATHE to view all available Prestige boot module commands as shown in the next screen. ATBAX allows you to change the console port speed. The x denotes the number preceding the colon to give the console port speed following the colon in the list of numbers that follows; e.g., ATBA3 will give a console port speed of 9.6 Kbps. ATSE displays the seed that is used to generate a password to turn on the debug flag in the firmware. The ATSH command shows product related information such as boot module version, vendor name, product model, RAS code revision, etc. ATGO allows you to continue booting the system. Most other commands aid in advanced troubleshooting and should only be used by qualified engineers.


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===== Debug Command Listing =====
AT          just answer OK
ATHE       print help
ATBAX      change baudrate. 1:38.4k, 2:19.2k, 3:9.6k 4:57.6k 5:115.2k
ATENx,(y)  set BootExtension Debug Flag (y=password)
ATSE       show the seed of password generator
ATTI(h,m,s) change system time to hour:min:sec or show current time
ATDA(y,m,d) change system date to year/month/day or show current date
ATDS       dump RAS stack
ATDT       dump Boot Module Common Area
ATDUX,y    dump memory contents from address x for length y
ATWBx,y    write address x with 8-bit value y
ATWwx,y    write address x with 16-bit value y
ATWLx,y    write address x with 32-bit value y
ATRBx     display the 8-bit value of address x
ATRWx     display the 16-bit value of address x
ATRLx     display the 32-bit value of address x
ATGO(x)    run program at addr x or boot router
ATGR       boot router
ATGT       run Hardware Test Program
AT%Tx     Enable Hardware Test Program at boot up
ATBTx     block0 write enable (1=enable, other=disable)
ATRTw,x,y,(z) RAM test level w, from address x to y (z iterations)
ATWEa(b,c,d) write MAC addr, Country code, EngDbgFlag, FeatureBit to flash ROM
ATCUX     write Country code to flash ROM
ATCB       copy from FLASH ROM to working buffer
ATCL       clear working buffer
ATSB       save working buffer to FLASH ROM
ATBU       dump manufacturer related data in working buffer
ATSH       dump manufacturer related data in ROM
ATWMx     set MAC address in working buffer
ATCOx     set country code in working buffer
ATFLx     set EngDebugFlag in working buffer
ATSTx     set ROMRAS address in working buffer
ATSYx     set system type in working buffer
ATVDx     set vendor name in working buffer
ATPNx     set product name in working buffer
ATFEx,y,... set feature bits in working buffer
ATMP       check & dump memMapTab
ATDOx,y    download from address x for length y to PC via XMODEM
ATTD       download router configuration to PC via XMODEM
ATUPx,y    upload to RAM address x for length y from PC via XMODEM
ATUR       upload router firmware to flash ROM
ATLC       upload router configuration file to flash ROM
ATUXx(,y)  xmodem upload from flash block x to y
ATERx,y    erase flash rom from block x to y
ATWFx,y,z  copy data from addr x to flash addr y, length z
ATXSx     xmodem select: x=0: CRC mode(default); x=1: checksum mode
ATLOa,b,c,d Int/Trap Log Cmd

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Figure 11-9 Boot Module Commands

Chapter 12

Telnet Configuration and Capabilities

This chapter covers the Telnet Configuration and Capabilities of the Prestige.

12.1 About Telnet Configuration

Before the Prestige is properly setup for TCP/IP, the only option for configuring it is through the console port. Once your Prestige is configured, you can use telnet to configure it remotely as shown below.

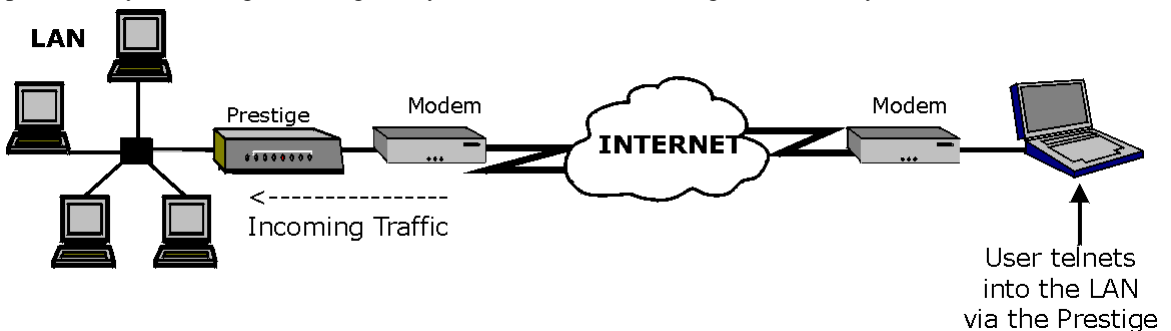


Figure 12-1 Telnet Configuration on a TCP/IP Network

12.2 Telnet Under NAT

When Network Address Translation (NAT) is enabled and an inside server is specified, telnet connections from the outside will be forwarded to the inside server. So to configure the Prestige via telnet from the outside, you must first telnet to the inside server, and then telnet from the server to the Prestige using its inside LAN IP address. If no inside server is specified, telnetting to the NAT's IP address will connect to the Prestige directly.

12.3 Telnet Capabilities

12.3.1 Single Administrator

To prevent confusion and discrepancy on the configuration, your Prestige only allows one administrator to log in at any time. Your Prestige also gives priority to the console port over telnet. If you have already connected to your Prestige via telnet, you will be logged out if another user logs in to the Prestige via the console port.

12.3.2 System Timeout

There is a system timeout of 5 minutes (300 seconds) for either the console port or telnet. Your Prestige will automatically log you out if you do nothing in this timeout period, except when it is continuously updating the status in **Menu 24.1** or when "sys stdio" has been changed on the command line.

12.4 Telnet Under the Firewall

Telnet over the WAN will not work if the firewall is active because the default firewall policies block all traffic from the WAN to the LAN. To enable Telnet over the WAN, you must turn the firewall off (Menu 21.2) or create a firewall rule to allow Telnet from the WAN. Telnet will also not work when

1. You have disabled Telnet service in Menu 24.11.
2. You have applied a filter in Menu 3.1 (LAN) or in Menu 11.5 (WAN) to block Telnet service.
3. The IP you entered in the Secured Client IP field in Menu 24.11 does not match the client IP. If it does not match, the Prestige will disconnect the Telnet session immediately.
4. You have an SMT console session running.
5. The firewall is active. The default firewall policies block all traffic from the WAN, so to enable FTP over the WAN, you must turn the firewall off (Menu 21.2) or create a firewall rule to allow FTP from the WAN.

Part IV:

Firewall and Content Filters

Chapters 13 – 20 describe types of firewalls, how to configure your Prestige firewall using the Prestige Web Configurator, as well as types of Denial of Services (DoS) attacks and Content Filtering.

Chapter 13

What is a Firewall

This chapter gives some background information on firewalls.

Originally, the term *firewall* referred to a construction technique designed to prevent the spread of fire from one room to another. The network term firewall is typically defined as a system or group of systems that enforces an access-control policy between two networks. It may also be defined as a mechanism used to protect a trusted network from an untrusted network. Of course, firewalls cannot solve every security problem. A firewall is *one* of the mechanisms used to establish a network security perimeter in support of a network security policy. It should never be the *only* mechanism or method employed. For a firewall to guard effectively, you must design and deploy it appropriately. This requires integrating the firewall into a broad information-security policy. In addition, specific policies must be implemented within the firewall itself.

13.1 Types of Firewalls

There are three main types of firewalls:

1. Packet Filtering Firewalls
2. Application-level Firewalls
3. Stateful Inspection firewalls

13.1.1 Packet Filtering Firewalls

Packet Filtering Firewalls restrict access based on the source/destination of the computer network address and the type of application. The Prestige has packet filtering capabilities.

13.1.2 Application-level Firewalls

Application-level Firewalls restrict access by serving as proxies for external servers. Since they use programs written for specific Internet services, such as HTTP, FTP, and telnet, they can evaluate network packets for valid application-specific data. Application-level gateways have a number of general advantages over the default mode of permitting application traffic directly to internal hosts:

- i. Information hiding prevents the names of internal systems from being made known via DNS to outside systems, since the application gateway is the only host whose name must be made known to outside systems.
- ii. Robust authentication and logging pre-authenticates application traffic before it reaches internal hosts and causes it to be logged more effectively than if it were logged with standard host logging. Filtering rules at the packet filtering router can be less complex than they would be if the router

needed to filter application traffic and direct it to a number of specific systems. The router need only allow application traffic destined for the application gateway and reject the rest.

13.1.3 Stateful Inspection firewalls

Stateful Inspection firewalls restrict access by screening data packets against defined access rules. They make access control decisions based on IP address and protocol. They also "inspect" the session data to assure the integrity of the connection and to adapt to dynamic protocols. These firewalls generally provides the best speed and transparency, however, they may lack the granular application level access control or caching that some proxies support. *See section 13.4* for more information on Stateful Inspection.

Firewalls, of one type or another, have become an integral part of standard security solutions for the enterprise.

13.2 Introduction to ZyXEL's Firewall

The Prestige firewall is a stateful inspection firewall and is designed to protect against Denial of Service attacks when activated (in SMT Menu 21.2 or the Prestige Web Configurator). The purpose is to allow a private Local Area Network (LAN) to be securely connected to the Internet. The Prestige can be used to prevent theft, destruction, and modification of data as well as log events, which may be important to the security of your network. The Prestige also has packet filtering capabilities.

The Prestige is installed between the LAN and a broadband modem connecting to the Internet. This allows it to act as a secure gateway for all data passing between the Internet and the LAN.

The Prestige has one Ethernet WAN port and one Ethernet LAN port, which are used to physically separate the network into two areas.

- ❑ The WAN (Wide Area Network) port attaches to the broadband modem (Cable Modem, ADSL modem) connecting to the Internet.
- ❑ The LAN (Local Area Network) port attaches to the network of machines, which are to be secured from the outside world. These machines will have access to Internet services such as E-mail, FTP, and the World Wide Web. However, "inbound access" will not be allowed unless the remote host is authorized to use the specific service.

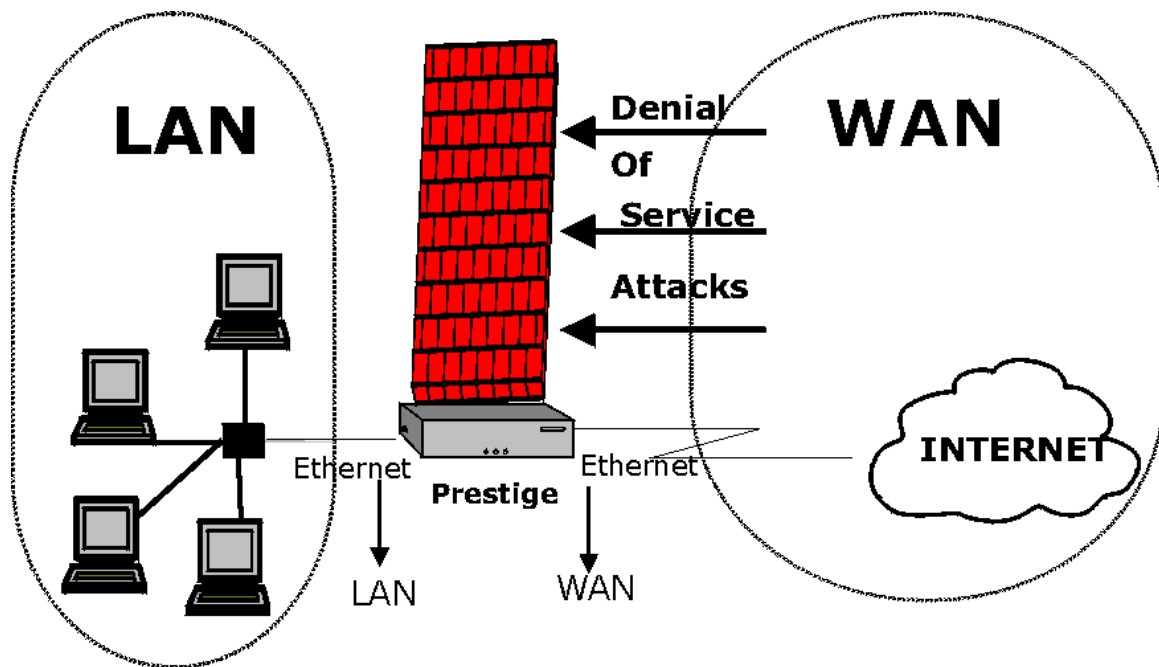


Figure 13-1 Prestige Firewall Application

13.3 Denial of Service

Denials of Service (DoS) attacks are aimed at devices and networks with a connection to the Internet. Their goal is not to steal information, but to disable a device or network so users no longer have access to network resources. The Prestige is pre-configured to automatically detect and thwart all known DoS attacks.

13.3.1 Basics

Computers share information over the Internet using a common language called TCP/IP. TCP/IP, in turn, is a set of application protocols that perform specific functions. These protocols, such as HTTP (Web), FTP (File Transfer Protocol), POP3 (E-mail), etc., are identified by an "extension number", called the "TCP port" or "UDP port". For example, Web traffic by default uses TCP port 80.

When computers communicate on the Internet, they are using the client/server model, where the server "listens" on a specific TCP/UDP port for requests for information from remote client computers on the network. For example, a Web server typically listens on port 80. Please note that while a computer may be intended for use over a single port, such as Web on port 80, other ports are also active. If the person configuring or managing the computer is not careful, a hacker could attack it over an unprotected port. Some of the most common IP ports are:

Table 13-1 Common IP Ports

21	FTP	53	DNS
23	Telnet	80	HTTP
25	SMTP	110	POP3

13.3.2 Types of DoS attacks

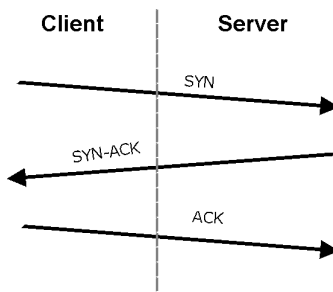
There are four types of DoS attacks:

1. Those that exploit bugs in a TCP/IP implementation.
 2. Those that exploit weaknesses in the TCP/IP specification.
 3. Brute-force attacks that flood a network with useless data.
 4. IP Spoofing.
1. "Ping of Death" and "Teardrop" attacks exploit bugs in the TCP/IP implementations of various computer and host systems.

1-a Ping of Death uses a "ping" utility to create an IP packet that exceeds the maximum 65,536 bytes of data allowed by the IP specification. The oversize packet is then sent to an unsuspecting system. Systems may crash, hang, or reboot.

1-b Teardrop attack exploits weaknesses in the reassembly of IP packet fragments. As data is transmitted through a network, IP packets are often broken up into smaller chunks. Each fragment looks like the original IP packet except that it contains an offset field that says, for instance, "This fragment is carrying bytes 200 through 400 of the original (non fragmented) IP packet." The Teardrop program creates a series of IP fragments with overlapping offset fields. When these fragments are reassembled at the destination, some systems will crash, hang, or reboot.

2. Weaknesses in the TCP/IP specification leave it open to "SYN Flood" and "LAND" attacks. These attacks are executed during the handshake that initiates a communication session between two applications.

**Figure 13-2 Three-Way Handshake**

Under normal circumstances, the application that initiates a session sends a SYN (synchronize) packet to the receiving server. The receiver sends back an ACK (acknowledgment) packet and its own SYN, and then the initiator responds with an ACK (acknowledgment). After this handshake, connection is established.

2-a SYN Attack floods a targeted system with a series of SYN packets. Each packet causes the targeted system to issue a SYN-ACK response. While the targeted system waits for the ACK that follows the SYN-ACK, it queues up all outstanding SYN-ACK responses on what is known as a backlog queue. SYN-ACKs are moved off the queue only when an ACK comes back or when an internal timer (which is set at relatively long intervals) terminates the three-way handshake. Once the queue is full, the system will ignore all incoming SYN requests, making the system unavailable for legitimate users.

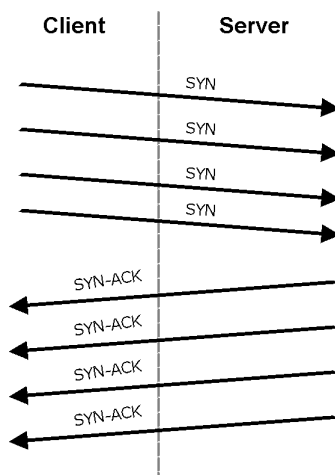


Figure 13-3 SYN Flood

2-b In a LAND Attack, hackers flood SYN packets into the network with a spoofed source IP address of the targeted system. This makes it appear as if the host computer sent the packets to itself, making the system unavailable while the target system tries to respond to itself.

3. A brute-force attack, such as a "Smurf" attack, targets a feature in the IP specification known as directed or subnet broadcasting, to quickly flood the target network with useless data. A Smurf hacker floods a router with Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) echo request packets (pings). Since the destination IP address of each packet is the broadcast address of the network, the router will broadcast the ICMP echo request packet to all hosts on the network. If there are numerous hosts, this will create a large amount of **ICMP echo** request and response traffic. If a hacker chooses to spoof the source IP address of the ICMP echo request packet, the resulting ICMP traffic will not only clog up the "intermediary" network, but will also congest the network of the spoofed source IP address, known as the "victim" network. This flood of broadcast traffic consumes all available bandwidth, making communications impossible.

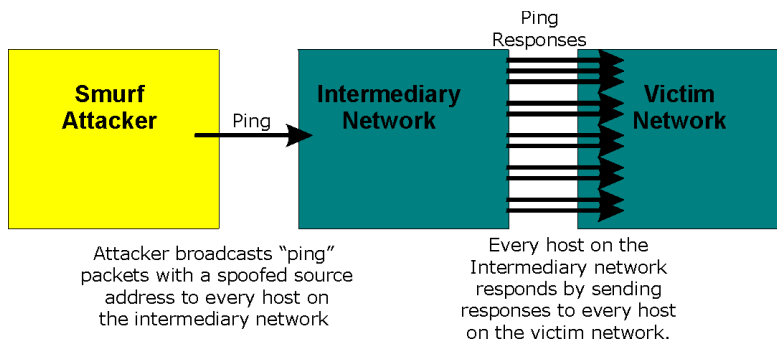


Figure 13-4 Smurf Attack

- Often, many DoS attacks also employ a technique known as "IP Spoofing" as part of their attack. IP Spoofing may be used to break into systems, to hide the hacker's identity, or to magnify the effect of the DoS attack. IP Spoofing is a technique used to gain unauthorized access to computers by tricking a router or firewall into thinking that the communications are coming from within the trusted network. To engage in IP spoofing, a hacker must modify the packet headers so that it appears that the packets originate from a trusted host and should be allowed through the router or firewall. The Prestige blocks all IP Spoofing attempts.

13.4 Stateful Inspection

With stateful inspection, fields of the packets are compared to packets that are already known to be trusted. For example, if you access some outside service, the proxy server remembers things about your original request, like the port number and source and destination addresses. This "remembering" is called *saving the state*. When the outside system responds to your request, the firewall compares the received packets with the saved state to determine if they are allowed in. The Prestige uses stateful packet inspection to protect the private LAN from hackers and vandals on the Internet. By default, the Prestige's stateful inspection allows all communications to the Internet that originate from the LAN, and blocks all traffic to the LAN that originates from the Internet i.e.,

- Allow all sessions originating from the LAN (local network) to the WAN (Internet)
- Deny all sessions originating from the WAN (Internet) to the LAN (local network)

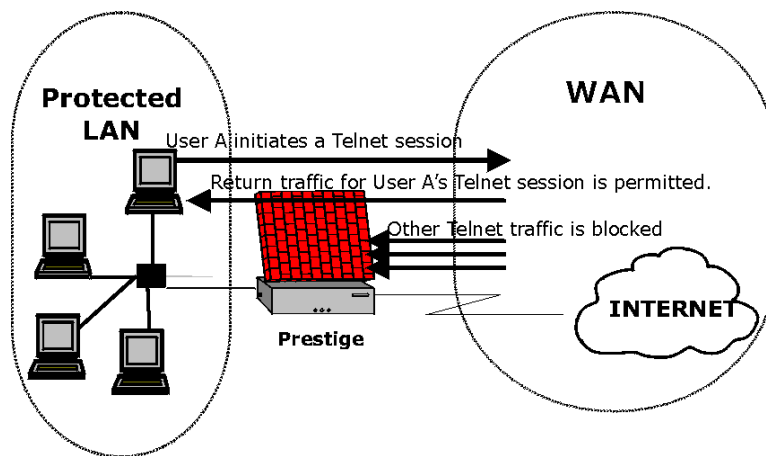


Figure 13-5 Stateful Inspection

Figure 13-5 shows the Prestige's default firewall rules in action as well as demonstrates how stateful inspection works. User A can initiate a Telnet session from within the LAN and responses to this request are allowed. However other Telnet traffic initiated from the WAN is not allowed.

13.4.1 Stateful Inspection Process

In this example, the following sequence of events occurs when a TCP packet leaves the LAN network through the firewall's WAN interface. The TCP packet is the first in a session, and the packet's application layer protocol is configured for a firewall rule inspection:

1. The packet travels from the firewall's LAN to the WAN.
2. The packet is evaluated against the interface's existing outbound access list, and the packet is permitted (a denied packet would simply be dropped at this point).
3. The packet is inspected by a firewall rule to determine and record information about the state of the packet's connection. This information is recorded in a new state table entry created for the new connection. If there is not a firewall rule for this packet and it is not an attack, then "The default action for packets not matching following rules" field (*see Figure 16-3*) determines the action for this packet.
4. Based on the obtained state information, a firewall rule creates a temporary access list entry that is inserted at the beginning of the WAN interface's inbound extended access list. This temporary access list entry is designed to permit inbound packets of the same connection as the outbound packet just inspected.
5. The outbound packet is forwarded out the interface.
6. Later, an inbound packet reaches the interface. This packet is part of the connection previously established with the outbound packet. The inbound packet is evaluated against the inbound access list, and is permitted because of the temporary access list entry previously created.

7. The packet is inspected by a firewall rule, and the connection's state table entry is updated as necessary. Based on the updated state information, the inbound extended access list temporary entries might be modified, in order to permit only packets that are valid for the current state of the connection.
8. Any additional inbound or outbound packets that belong to the connection are inspected to update the state table entry and to modify the temporary inbound access list entries as required, and are forwarded through the interface.
9. When the connection terminates or times out, the connection's state table entry is deleted, and the connection's temporary inbound access list entries are deleted.

13.4.2 Stateful Inspection & the Prestige

Additional rules may be defined to extend or override the default rules. For example, a rule may be created which will:

- i. Block all traffic of a certain type, such as IRC (Internet Chat), from the LAN to the Internet.
- ii. Allow certain types of traffic from the Internet to specific hosts on the LAN.
- iii. Allow access to a Web server to everyone but competitors.
- iv. Restrict use of certain protocols, such as Telnet, to authorized users on the LAN.

These custom rules work by evaluating the network traffic's Source IP address, Destination IP address, IP protocol type, and comparing these to rules set by the administrator.

Note: The ability to define Prestige Web Configurator Firewall Rules is a very powerful tool. Using custom rules, it is possible to disable all firewall protection or block all access to the Internet. Use extreme caution when creating or deleting Firewall Rules. Test changes after creating them to make sure they work correctly.

Below is a brief technical description of how these connections are tracked. Connections may either be defined by the upper protocols (for instance, TCP), or by the Prestige itself (as with the "virtual connections" created for UDP and ICMP).

13.4.3 TCP Security

The Prestige uses the state information embedded in TCP packets. The first packet of any new connection has its SYN flag set and its ACK flag cleared; these are "initiation" packets. All packets that do not have this flag structure are called "subsequent" packets, since they represent data that occurs later in the TCP stream. If an initiation packet originates on the WAN, this means that someone is trying to make a connection from the Internet into the LAN. Except in a few special cases (see "Upper Layer Protocols" below), these packets are dropped and logged.

If an initiation packet originates on the LAN, this means that someone is trying to make a connection from the LAN to the Internet. Assuming that this is an acceptable part of the security policy (as is the case with the default policy), the connection will be allowed through. A cache entry is added which includes connection information such as IP addresses, TCP ports, sequence numbers, etc.

When any subsequent packet hits the box (from the Internet or from the LAN), its connection information is extracted and checked against the cache. A packet is only allowed to pass through if it corresponds to a valid connection (that is, if it is a response to a connection which originated on the LAN).

13.4.4 UDP/ICMP Security

UDP and ICMP do not themselves contain any connection information (such as sequence numbers). However, at the very minimum, they contain an IP address pair (source and destination). UDP also contains port pairs, and ICMP has type and code information. All of these data can be analyzed in order to build "virtual connections" in the cache.

For instance, any UDP packet that originates on the LAN will create a cache entry. Its IP address and port pairs will be stored. For a short period of time, UDP packets from the WAN that have matching IP and UDP information will be allowed back in through the firewall.

A similar situation exists for ICMP, except that the Prestige is even more restrictive. Specifically, only outgoing echoes will allow incoming echo replies, outgoing address mask requests will allow incoming address mask replies, and outgoing timestamp requests will allow incoming timestamp replies. No other ICMP packets are allowed in through the firewall, simply because they are too dangerous and contain too little tracking information. For instance, ICMP redirect packets are never allowed in, since they could be used to reroute traffic through attacking machines.

13.4.5 Upper Layer Protocols

Some higher layer protocols (such as FTP and RealAudio) utilize multiple network connections simultaneously. In general terms, they usually have a "control connection" which is used for sending commands between endpoints, and then "data connections" which are used for transmitting bulk information. Consider the FTP protocol. A user on the LAN opens a control connection to a server on the Internet and requests a file. At this point, the remote server will open a data connection from the Internet. For FTP to work properly, this connection must be allowed to pass through even though a connection from the Internet would normally be rejected.

In order to achieve this, the Prestige inspects the application-level FTP data. Specifically, it searches for outgoing "PORT" commands, and when it sees these, it adds a cache entry for the anticipated data connection. This can be done safely, since the PORT command contains address and port information, which can be used to uniquely identify the connection.

Any protocol that operates in this way must be supported on a case-by-case basis. You can use the Prestige Web Configurator's Custom Ports feature to do this.

13.5 Guidelines For Enhancing Security With Your Firewall

1. Change the default password on the SMT and Web Configurator.
2. Think about access control *before* you connect a console port to the network in any way, including attaching a modem to the port. Be aware that a break on the console port might give total control of the firewall, even with access control configured.

3. Limit who can Telnet into your router.
4. Don't enable any local service (such as SNMP or NTP) that you don't use. Any enabled service could present a potential security risk. A determined, hostile party might be able to find creative ways to misuse the enabled services to access the firewall or the network.
5. For local services that are enabled, protect against misuse. Protect by configuring the services to communicate only with specific peers, and protect by configuring rules to block packets for the services at specific interfaces.
6. Protect against IP spoofing by making sure the firewall is active.
7. Keep the firewall in a secured (locked) room.

13.5.1 Security In General

You can never be too careful! Factors outside your firewall, filtering or NAT can cause security breaches. Below are some generalizations about what you can do to minimize them.

1. Encourage your company or organization to develop a comprehensive security plan. Good network administration takes into account what hackers can do and prepares against attacks. The best defense against hackers and crackers is information. Educate all employees about the importance of security and how to minimize risk. Produce lists like this!
2. DSL or cable modem connections are “always-on” connections and are particularly vulnerable because they provide more opportunities for hackers to crack your system. Turn your computer off when not being used.
3. Never give out a password or any sensitive information to an unsolicited telephone call or e-mail.
4. Never e-mail sensitive information such as passwords, credit card information, etc. to people without encrypting the information first.
5. Never submit sensitive information via a web page unless the web site uses secure connections. You can identify a secure connection by looking for a small “key” icon on the bottom of your browser (Internet Explorer 3.02 or better or Netscape 3.0 or better). If a web site uses a secure connection, it is safe to submit information. Secure web transactions are quite difficult to crack.
6. Never reveal your IP address or other system networking information to people outside your company.
7. Be careful of files e-mailed to you from people you do not know. One common way of getting BackOrifice on a system is to include it as a Trojan horse with other files.
8. Change your passwords regularly. Also, use passwords that are not easy to figure out. The most difficult passwords to crack are those with upper and lower case letters, numbers, and a symbol such as % or #.
9. Upgrade your software regularly. Many older versions of software, especially web browsers, have well known security deficiencies. When you upgrade to the latest versions, you get the latest patches and fixes.
10. If you use “chat rooms” or IRC sessions, be careful with any information you reveal to strangers.
11. If your system starts exhibiting odd behavior, contact your ISP. Some hackers will set off hacks that cause your system to slowly become unstable or unusable.

12. Always shred confidential information, particularly about your computer, before throwing it away. Some hackers dig through the trash of companies or individuals for information that might help them in a social intrusion.

Chapter 14

Introducing the Prestige Firewall

This chapter shows you how to get started with the Prestige Firewall. Please see Chapter 13 for some background information on firewalls.

14.1 SMT Menus

From the Main Menu (see below) enter 21 to go to **Menu 21 - Filter Set and Firewall Configuration**.

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Prestige 312 Main Menu

Getting Started
1. General Setup
2. WAN Setup
3. LAN Setup
4. Internet Access Setup

Advanced Applications
11. Remote Node Setup
12. Static Routing Setup
15. NAT Setup

Advanced Management
21. Filter and Firewall Setup
23. System Password
24. System Maintenance
26. Schedule Setup
99. Exit

Enter Menu Selection Number:
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Figure 14-1 SMT Main Menu

This is Menu 21.

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Menu 21 - Filter and Firewall Setup

1. Filter Setup
2. Firewall Setup
3. View Firewall Log
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Figure 14-2 Menu 21 - Filter and Firewall Setup

Enter **2** in this Menu to bring up the following screen. Press the [SPACE BAR] to toggle **No** to **Yes** in the **Active** field to activate the firewall. The firewall must be active to protect against Denial of Service (DoS) attacks. Additional rules may be configured using the Prestige Web Configurator.

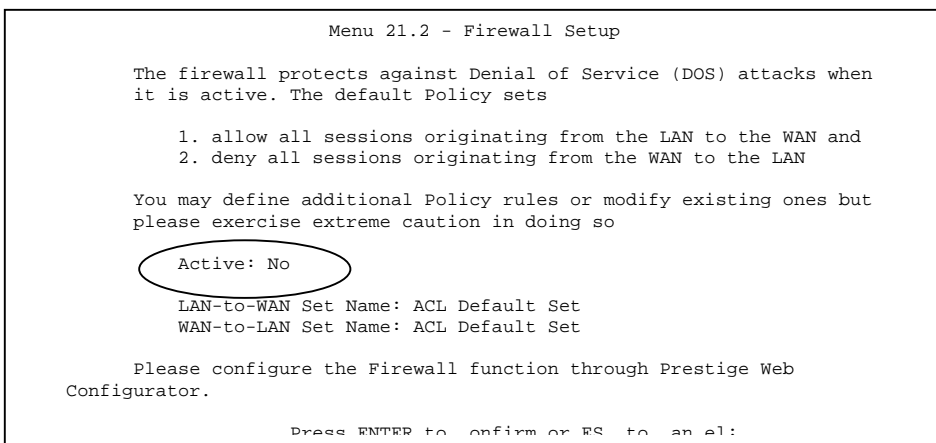


Figure 14-3 Menu 21.2 – Firewall Setup

Please note that you can only configure the firewall rules using the Prestige Web Configurator or CLI commands.

14.1.1 View Firewall Log

Enter **3** from menu 21 to view the firewall log. Firewall logs may also be viewed from the Prestige Web Configurator (*see Chapter 18*) or may be sent to a syslog server using SMT **Menu 24.3.2 - System Maintenance - UNIX Syslog** and setting the **Firewall log** field to **Yes**. Attack types that may display in the “Reason” column are briefly described next.

14.1.2 Attack Types

Land

In a LAND Attack, hackers flood SYN packets into the network with a spoofed source IP address of the targeted system. This makes it appear as if the host computer sent the packets to itself, making the system unavailable while the target system tries to respond to itself.

IP Spoofing

IP Spoofing may be used to break into systems, to hide the hacker's identity, or to magnify the effect of the DoS attack. IP Spoofing is a technique used to gain unauthorized access to computers by tricking a router or firewall into thinking that the communications are coming from within the trusted network. To engage in IP spoofing, a hacker must modify the packet headers so that it appears that the packets originate from a trusted host and should be allowed through the router or firewall. The Prestige blocks all IP Spoofing attempts.

ICMP Echo

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ICMP Vulnerability

ICMP is an error-reporting protocol that works in concert with IP. The following ICMP types trigger an alert:

Table 14-1 ICMP Commands That Trigger Alerts

5	REDIRECT
13	TIMESTAMP_REQUEST
14	TIMESTAMP_REPLY
17	ADDRESS_MASK_REQUEST
18	ADDRESS_MASK_REPLY

Illegal Commands (NetBIOS and SMTP)

The only legal NetBIOS commands are the following - all others are illegal.

Table 14-2 Legal NetBIOS Commands

MESSAGE
REQUEST:
POSITIVE:
NEGATIVE:
RETARGET:
KEEPALIVE

All SMTP commands are illegal except for those displayed in the following tables.

Table 14-3 Legal SMTP Commands

DATA	EHLO	EXPN	HELO	HELP	MAIL	NOOP	QUIT
RCPT	RSET	SAML	SEND	SOML	TURN	VERFY	

Traceroute

Traceroute is a utility used to determine the path a packet takes between two endpoints. Sometimes when a packet filter firewall is configured incorrectly an attacker can traceroute the firewall gaining knowledge of the network topology inside the firewall.

Teardrop

Teardrop attacks exploit weaknesses in the reassembly of IP packet fragments. As data is transmitted through a network, IP packets are often broken up into smaller chunks. Each fragment looks like the original IP packet except that it contains an offset field that says, for instance, "This fragment is carrying bytes 200 through 400 of the original (non fragmented) IP packet." The Teardrop program creates a series of IP fragments with overlapping offset fields. When these fragments are reassembled at the destination, some systems will crash, hang, or reboot.

SYN Flood

SYN Attack floods a targeted system with a series of SYN packets. Each packet causes the targeted system to issue a SYN-ACK response. While the targeted system waits for the ACK that follows the SYN-ACK, it queues up all outstanding SYN-ACK responses on what is known as a backlog queue. SYN-ACKs are moved off the queue only when an ACK comes back or when an internal timer (which is set at relatively long intervals) terminates the three-way handshake. Once the queue is full, the system will ignore all incoming SYN requests, making the system unavailable for legitimate users.

Attack types and some background are described in more detail in *Chapter 13*.

#	time	Packet Infomation	reason	action
124	Jan 1 70 00:01:30	From:192.168.1.2 To: 10.100.6.45 TCP src port:01060 dest port:00119	not match <2,01>protocol	none
125	Jan 1 70 22:10:10	From:192.168.1.2 To: 10.100.6.66 UDP src port:01053 dest port:00053	match <1,02>	block
126	Jan 1 70 23:10:30	From:192.168.1.2 To: 10.100.6.66 UDP src port:01054 dest port:00053	not match <1,02>dest port	none
127	Jan 1 70 23:20:30	From:192.168.1.2 To: 10.100.6.45 ICMP type:00008 code:00000	attack land	block

Clear Firewall Log (y/n):

Figure 14-4 View Firewall Log

Each log consists of two lines, showing the information described in the following table.

Table 14-4 View Firewall Log

Field	Description	
#	This is the index number of the firewall log. 128 entries are available numbered from 0 to 127. Once they are all used, the log will wrap around and the old logs will be lost.	
Time	This is the time the log was recorded in this format. You must configure Menu 24.10 for real time; otherwise the clock started at Jan 1 70, 00:00:00 the last time the P312 was reset.	mm:dd:yy e.g., Jan 1 70
		hh:mm:ss e.g., 00:00:00
Packet Information	This field lists packet information such as protocol and src/dest port numbers (TCP, UDP), OR protocol, type and code (ICMP).	From and To IP addresses
		protocol and port numbers.
Reason	This field states the reason for the log; i.e., was the rule matched, not matched, or was there an attack. The set and rule coordinates (<X, Y> where X=1,2; Y=00~10) follow with a simple explanation. There are two policy sets; set 1 (X = 1) is for LAN to WAN rules and set 2 (X = 2) for WAN to LAN rules. Y represents the rule in the set. You can configure up to 10 rules in any set (Y = 01 to 10). Rule number 00 is the default rule.	not match <1,01> dest IP This means this packet does not match the destination IP address in set 1, rule 1. Other reasons (instead of dest IP) are src IP, dest port, src port and protocol .
		attack land This is a log for a DoS attack - in this case a land attack. Other attack types are ip spoofing, icmp echo, icmp vulnerability, NetBIOS, smtp illegal command, traceroute, teardrop, or syn flood .
Action	This field displays whether the packet was blocked, forwarded or neither (block, forward or none). None means that no action is dictated by this rule.	

14.2 The Big Picture – Filtering, Firewall and NAT

The following diagram illustrates the path a packet takes as it passes through the filtering, firewall and NAT process. NAT has been discussed in full in Chapter 6 of this manual. What follows is a brief comparison of the firewall and filtering.

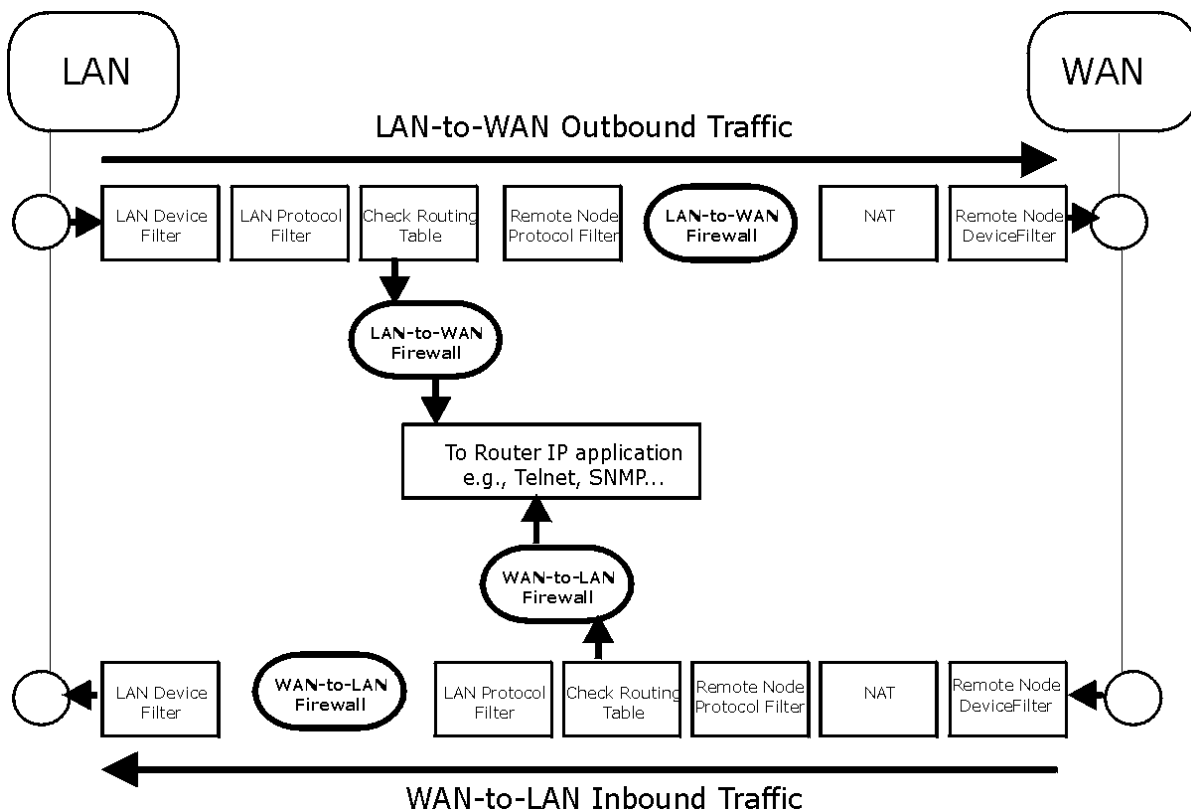


Figure 14-5 Big Picture - Filtering, Firewall and NAT

14.3 Packet Filtering Vs Firewall

Below are some comparisons between the Prestige’s filtering and firewall functions.

14.3.1 Packet Filtering:

- ❑ The router filters packets as they pass through the router’s interface according to the filter rules you designed.
- ❑ Packet filtering is a powerful tool, yet can be complex to configure and maintain, especially if you need a chain of rules to filter a service.
- ❑ Packet filtering only checks the limited data portion of an IP packet.

When To Use Filtering

1. To block/allow LAN packets by their MAC address.
2. To block/allow special IP packets which are neither TCP, UDP, nor ICMP packets.
3. To block/allow both inbound (WAN to LAN) and outbound (LAN to WAN) traffic between the specific inside host/network "A" and outside host/network "B". If the filter blocks the traffic from A to B, it also blocks the traffic from B to A. Filters can not distinguish traffic originating from an inside host or an outside host by IP address.
4. To block/allow IP trace route.

14.3.2 Firewall:

- The firewall inspects packet contents as well as their source and destination addresses. Firewalls of this type employ an inspection module, applicable to all protocols, that understands data in the packet is intended for other layers, from the network layer (IP headers) up to the application layer.
- The firewall performs stateful inspection. It takes into account the state of connections it handles so that, for example, a legitimate incoming packet can be matched with the outbound request for that packet and allowed in. Conversely, an incoming packet masquerading as a response to a nonexistent outbound request can be blocked.
- The firewall uses session filtering, i.e., smart rules, that enhance the filtering process and control the network session rather than control individual packets in a session.
- The firewall provides e-mail service to notify you of routine reports and when alerts occur.

When To Use The Firewall

1. To prevent DoS attacks and prevent hackers cracking your network.
2. A range of source and destination IP addresses as well as port numbers can be specified within one firewall rule making the firewall a better choice when complex rules are required.
3. To selectively block/allow inbound or outbound traffic between inside host/networks and outside host/networks. Remember that filters can not distinguish traffic originating from an inside host or an outside host by IP address.
4. The firewall performs better than filtering if you need to check many rules.
5. Use the firewall if you need routine e-mail reports about your system or need to be alerted when attacks occur.
6. The firewall can block specific URL traffic that might occur in the future. The URL can be saved in an Access Control List (ACL) database.

Chapter 15

Introducing the Prestige Web Configurator

This chapter shows you how to configure your firewall with the Web Configurator.

15.1 Web Configurator Login and Welcome Screens

Launch your web browser and enter 192.168.1.1 as the URL. This is the factory default IP of the Prestige when shipped. You will then see the Login screen.

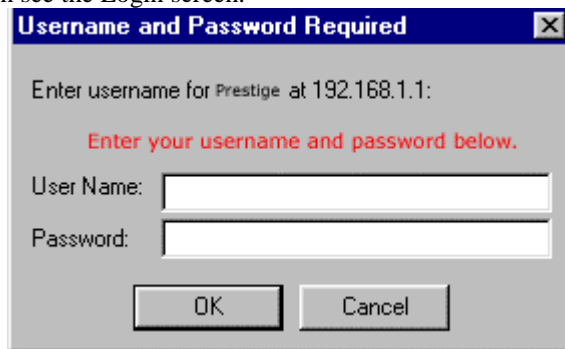


Figure 15-1 Login screen as seen in Netscape

1. The default Username and Password is "admin" and "1234" respectively.
2. The Password is configurable, but the Username is not.
3. The Password is case sensitive.
4. The PWC times out after 5 minutes of inactivity. This is not configurable.
5. Please make sure that your web browser is Java and JavaScript enabled.

You can ONLY configure the firewall via Prestige Web Configurator or CLI command. You will not be able to access the Prestige Web Configurator from the WAN if:

1. The firewall is activated, as the firewall by default, blocks all WAN to LAN traffic. To access the Prestige Web Configurator from the WAN when the firewall is activated, you will need to create a firewall rule (see the examples chapter ahead) to allow web traffic initiated from the WAN.
2. You have applied a filter in Menu 3.1 (LAN) or in Menu 11.5 (WAN) to block Web service.
3. You have an SMT console session running.

After a successful login, you will see the Welcome screen shown next.

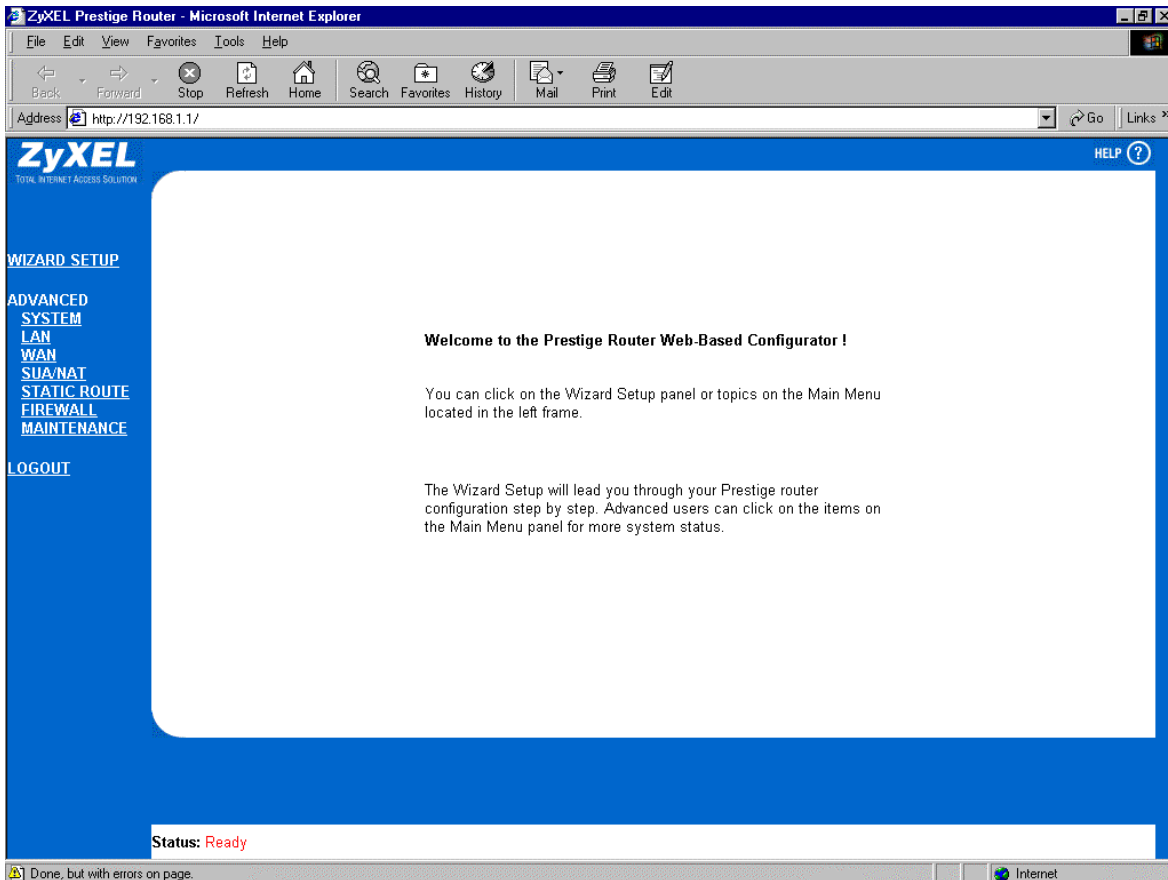


Figure 15-2 Prestige Web Configurator Welcome Screen

15.2 Enabling the Firewall

Click Firewall, then Configuration, then the Rule Config tab to enable the firewall as seen in the following screen.

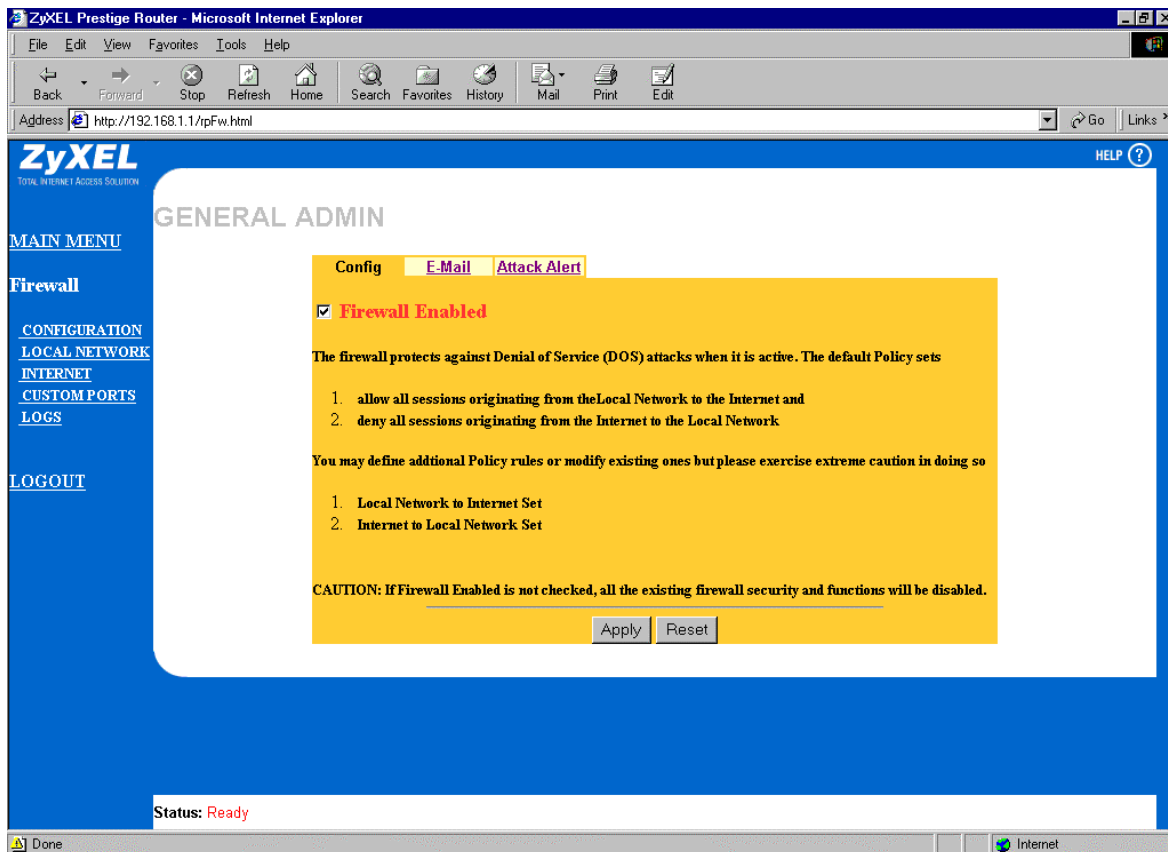


Figure 15-3 Enabling the Firewall

15.3 E-Mail

This screen allows you to specify your mail server, where e-mail alerts should be sent as well as when and how often they should be sent.

15.3.1 What are Alerts?

Alerts are reports on events such as attacks, which you may want to know about right away. You can choose to generate an alert when an attack is detected in the **Attack Alert** screen (*Figure 15-6* - check the "Generate an alert when attack detected" checkbox) or when a rule is matched in the creating/editing a firewall rule screen (*see Figure 16-4*). When an event generates a report (an alert), a message is immediately sent to an E-mail account. Enter the complete E-mail address to which alert messages will be sent in the **E-mail Alerts**

To field and schedule times for sending alerts in the **Alert Timer** fields in the E-Mail screen (following screen).

15.3.2 What are Logs?

A log is a detailed record that you create for packets that either match a rule, don't match a rule or both when you are creating/editing a firewall rule (see Figure 16-4). You can also choose not to create a log for a rule in this screen. An attack automatically generates a log.

Click Firewall ->Configuration, then the E-Mail tab to bring up the following screen.

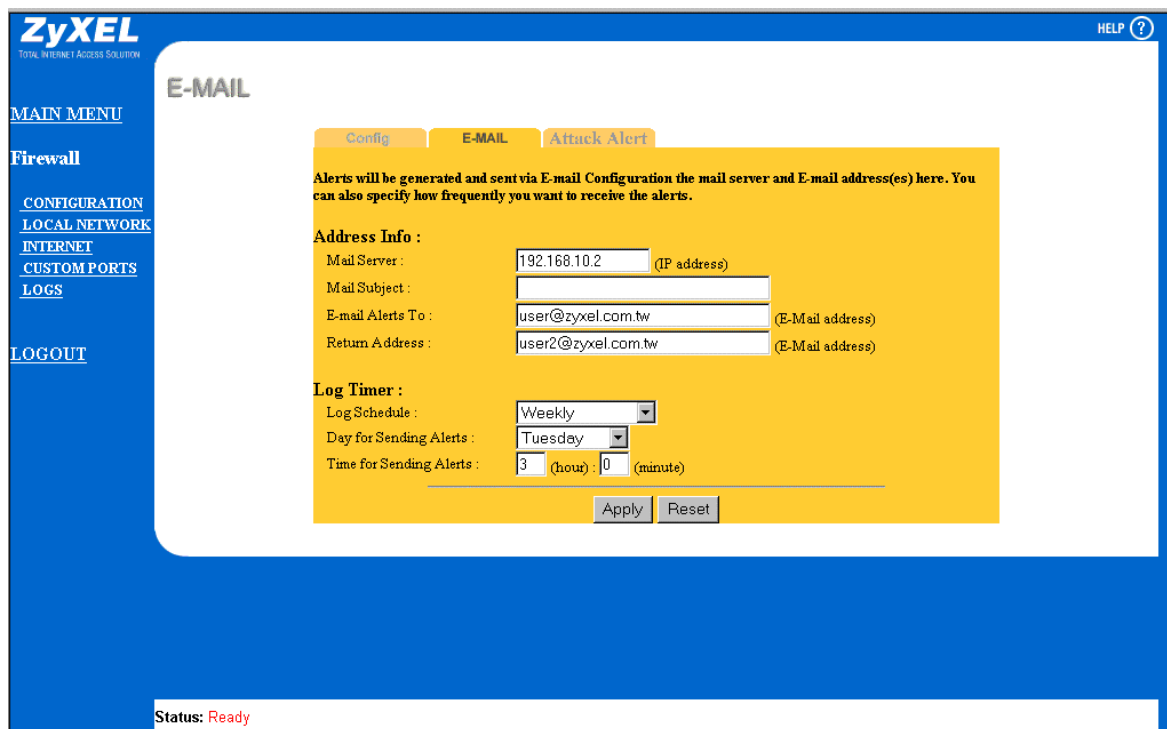


Figure 15-4 E-Mail Screen

The following table describes the fields in this screen.

Table 15-1 E-Mail

Field	Description	Options
Address Information		
Mail Server	Enter the IP address of your mail server in dot decimal format. Your Internet Service Provider (ISP) should be able to provide this information. If this field is left blank, log and alert messages will not be sent via E-mail.	
Mail Subject	Enter a subject that you want to appear in the subject field of your e-mail here (see <i>Figure 15-5</i>). If you leave this field blank then the default "Firewall Alert From Prestige" displays as your e-mail subject.	
E-Mail Alerts To	Enter the e-mail address (username@mydomain.com) of whoever is responsible for maintaining the firewall, e.g., your system administrator. If this field is left blank, alert messages will not be sent via E-mail.	
Return address	Enter an E-mail address to identify the Prestige as the sender of the e-mail messages i.e., a "return-to-sender" address for backup purposes.	
Alert Timer		
Alert Schedule	This pop-up menu is used to configure the frequency of log messages being sent as E-mail: daily, weekly, hourly, only when the log is full or none. If the Weekly or the Daily option is selected, specify a time of day when the E-mail should be sent. If the Weekly option is selected, then also specify which day of the week the E-mail should be sent. If the When Log is Full option is selected, an alert is sent when the log fills up. If you select None , no log messages are e-mailed.	When Log is Full Hourly Daily Weekly None
Day for Sending Alerts	Click which day of the week you want to send the alert from the drop down list box.	Sunday through Saturday
Time for Sending Alerts	Click the up or down arrows to the right of the list box to choose a time to send the alerts.	
When you have finished, click Apply to save your customized settings and exit this screen, Cancel to exit this screen without saving, or Help for online HTML help on fields in this screen.		

15.3.3 SMTP Error Messages

If there are difficulties in sending e-mail the following error messages appear. Please see the Support Notes on the accompanying CD for information on other types of error messages.

E-mail error messages appear as "SMTP action request failed. ret= ?? " where ?? is described in the following table.

Table 15-2 SMTP Error Messages

-1 means prestige out of socket
-2 means tcp SYN fail
-3 means smtp server OK fail
-4 means HELO fail
-5 means "MAIL FROM" fail
-6 means "RCPT TO" fail
-7 means "DATA" fail
-8 means mail data send fail

15.3.4 Example E-Mail Log

An "End of Log" message displays for each mail in which a complete log has been sent. The following is an example of a log sent by e-mail.

The screenshot shows an email log with several callouts:

- Subject:** Firewall Alert From Prestige
- Date:** Fri, 07 Apr 2000 10:05:42
- From:** user@zyxel.com
- To:** user@zyxel.com

The log entries are as follows:

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1|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.1 To:192.168.1.255 |default permit |forward
|09:54:03|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,00> |
2|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.131 To:192.168.1.255 |default permit |forward
|09:54:17|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,00> |
3|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.6 To:10.10.10.10 |match |forward
|09:54:19|UDP src port:03516 dest port:00053 |<1,01> |
.....{snip}.....
.....{snip}.....
121|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.4 To:192.168.1.255 |match |forward
|10:04:29|UDP src port:00137 dest port:00137 |<1,02> |
122|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.4 To:192.168.1.255 |match |forward
|10:04:30|UDP src port:00137 dest port:00137 |<1,02> |
123|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.1 To:192.168.1.255 |match |forward
|10:04:30|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,02> |
124|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.110 To:10.10.10.11 |match |forward
|10:04:36|TCP src port:01360 dest port:00023 |<1,02> |
125|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.131 To:192.168.1.255 |match |forward
|10:04:48|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,02> |
126|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.1 To:192.168.1.255 |match |forward
|10:05:00|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,02> |
127|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.131 To:192.168.1.255 |match |forward
|10:05:17|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,02> |
128|Apr 7 00|From:192.168.1.1 To:192.168.1.255 |match |f
|10:05:30|UDP src port:00520 dest port:00520 |<1,02> |
End of Firewall Log
    
```

Callouts in the image:

- You may edit the subject title** (points to Subject)
- The date format here is Date-Month-Year** (points to Date)
- The date format here is Month-Date-Year** (points to the first log entry date)
- "End of Log" message to show a complete log has been sent.** (points to the final log entry)

Figure 15-5 E-Mail Log

15.4 Attack Alert

In this screen you may choose to generate an alert whenever an attack is detected. For DoS attacks, the Prestige uses thresholds to determine when to drop sessions that do not become fully established. These thresholds apply globally to all sessions.

You can use the default threshold values, or you can change them to values more suitable to your security requirements.

15.4.1 Threshold Values:

You really just need to tune these parameters when something is not working and after you have checked the firewall counters. These default values should work fine for normal small offices with ADSL bandwidth.

Factors influencing choices for threshold values are:

1. The maximum number of opened sessions.
2. The minimum capacity of server backlog in your LAN network.
3. The CPU power of servers in your LAN network.
4. Network bandwidth
5. Type of traffic for certain servers.

If any of these factors are below average for your network (especially if you have servers which are slow or handle many tasks and are often busy), then the default values should be reduced.

You should make any changes to the threshold values before you continue configuring firewall rules.

15.4.2 Half-Open Sessions

An unusually high number of half-open sessions (either an absolute number or measured as the arrival rate) could indicate that a Denial of Service attack is occurring. For TCP, "half-open" means that the session has not reached the established state--the TCP three-way handshake has not yet been completed (*see Figure 13-2*). For UDP, "half-open" means that the firewall has detected no return traffic.

The Prestige measures both the total number of existing half-open sessions and the rate of session establishment attempts. Both TCP and UDP half-open sessions are counted in the total number and rate measurements. Measurements are made once a minute.

When the number of existing half-open sessions rises above a threshold (**max-incomplete high**), the Prestige starts deleting half-open sessions as required to accommodate new connection requests. The Prestige continues to delete half-open requests as necessary, until the number of existing half-open sessions drops below another threshold (**max-incomplete low**).

When the rate of new connection attempts rises above a threshold (**one-minute high**), the Prestige starts deleting half-open sessions as required to accommodate new connection requests. The Prestige continues to delete half-open sessions as necessary, until the rate of new connection attempts drops below another threshold (**one-minute low**). The rate is the number of new attempts detected in the last one-minute sample period.

TCP Maximum Incomplete And Blocking Time

An unusually high number of half-open sessions with the same destination host address could indicate that a Denial of Service attack is being launched against the host.

Whenever the number of half-open sessions with the same destination host address rises above a threshold (**TCP Maximum Incomplete**), the Prestige starts deleting half-open sessions according to one of the following methods:

1. If the **Blocking Time** timeout is **0** (the default):

The Prestige deletes the oldest existing half-open session for the host for every new connection request to the host. This ensures that the number of half-open sessions to a given host will never exceed the threshold.

2. If the **Blocking Time** timeout is greater than **0**:

The Prestige blocks all new connection requests to the host giving the server time to handle the present connections. The Prestige continues to block all new connection requests until the **Blocking Time** expires. The Prestige also sends alerts whenever **TCP Maximum Incomplete** is exceeded. The global values specified for the threshold and timeout apply to all TCP connections. Click on the **Attack Alert** tab to bring up the next screen.

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ATTACK ALERT

Config E-Mail **ATTACK ALERT**

The firewall is set by default to prevent attacks on your network. Any detected attacks will automatically generate a log entry. You can also choose to generate an alert whenever such an attack is detected.

Generate alert when attack detected

Denial of Service Thresholds :

One Minute Low : 80

One Minute High : 100

Maximum Incomplete Low : 80

Maximum Incomplete High : 100

TCP Maximum Incomplete : 10

Blocking Time 0 (min)

Apply Reset

Status: Ready

Figure 15-6 Attack Alert

The following table describes the fields in this screen.

Table 15-3 Attack Alert

Field	Description	Default Values
Generate alert when attack detected	A detected attack automatically generates a log entry. Check this box to generate an alert (as well as a log) whenever an attack is detected. See <i>section 15.3</i> for more information on logs and alerts.	
Denial of Services Thresholds		
One Minute Low	This is the rate of new half-open sessions that causes the firewall to stop deleting half-open sessions. The Prestige continues to delete half-open sessions as necessary, until the rate of new connection attempts drops below this number.	80 existing half-open sessions
One Minute High	This is the rate of new half-open sessions that causes the firewall to start deleting half-open sessions. When the rate of new connection attempts rises above this number, the Prestige deletes half-open sessions as required to accommodate new connection attempts.	100 half-open sessions per minute. The above numbers cause the Prestige to start deleting half-open sessions when more than 100 session establishment attempts have been detected in the last minute, and to stop deleting half-open sessions when fewer than 80 session establishment attempts have been detected in the last minute.
Maximum Incomplete Low	This is the number of existing half-open sessions that causes the firewall to stop deleting half-open sessions. The Prestige continues to delete half-open requests as necessary, until the number of existing half-open sessions drops below this number.	80 existing half-open sessions
Maximum Incomplete High	This is the number of existing half-open sessions that causes the firewall to start deleting half-open sessions. When the number of existing half-open sessions	100 half-open sessions per minute. The above values causes the Prestige to start deleting

Chapter 16

Creating Custom Rules

16.1 Rules Overview

Firewall rules are subdivided into “Local Network” and “Internet”. By default, the Prestige’s stateful packet inspection allows all communications to the Internet that originate from the local network, and blocks all traffic to the LAN that originates from the Internet. You may define additional rules and sets or modify existing ones but please exercise extreme caution in doing so.

If you try to configure rules but do not have a good understanding of how rules work, you might inadvertently introduce security risks to the firewall and to the protected network. You should be sure you test your rules after you configure them.

For example, you may create rules to:

- ◆ Block certain types of traffic, such as IRC (Internet Chat), from the LAN to the Internet.
- ◆ Allow certain types of traffic, such as Lotus Notes database synchronization, from specific hosts on the Internet to specific hosts on the LAN.
- ◆ Allow access to a Web server to everyone but competitors.
- ◆ Restrict use of certain protocols, such as Telnet, to authorized users on the LAN.

These custom rules work by comparing network traffic’s Source IP address, Destination IP address, IP protocol type to rules set by the administrator. Your customized rules take precedence, and may override the Prestige’s default rules.

16.2 Rule Logic Overview

Please note these points carefully before beginning to configure rules.

16.2.1 Rule Checklist

1. State the intent of the rule. For example, “This restricts all IRC access from the LAN to the Internet.” Or, “This allows a remote Lotus Notes server to synchronize over the Internet to an inside Notes server.”
2. Is the intent of the rule to forward or block traffic?
3. What is the direction connection: from the LAN to the Internet, or from the Internet to the LAN?
4. What IP services will be affected?

5. What computers on the LAN are to be affected (if any)?
6. What computers on the Internet will be affected? The more specific, the better. For example, if traffic is being allowed from the Internet to the LAN, it is better to allow only certain machines on the Internet to access the LAN.

16.2.2 Security Ramifications

Once the logic of the rule has been defined, it is critical to consider the security ramifications created by the rule:

1. Does this rule stop LAN users from accessing critical resources on the Internet? For example, if IRC is blocked, are there users that require this service?
2. Is it possible to modify the rule to be more specific? For example, if IRC is blocked for all users, will a rule that blocks just certain users be more effective?
3. Does a rule that allows Internet users access to resources on the LAN create a security vulnerability? For example, if FTP ports (TCP 20, 21) are allowed from the Internet to the LAN, Internet users may be able to connect to PCs with running FTP servers.
4. Does this rule conflict with any existing rules?

Once these questions have been answered, adding rules is simply a matter of plugging the information into the correct fields in the Rules screen in the Prestige Web Configurator.

16.2.3 Key Fields For Configuring Rules

Action

Should the action be to **Block** or **Forward**?

Please note that "block" means the firewall silently discards the packet.

Service

Select the service from the **Service** scrolling list box. If the service is not listed, it is necessary to first define it. *See section 16.4* for more information on services.

Source Address

What is the connection's source address; is it on the LAN or WAN? Is it a single IP, a range of IPs or a subnet?

Destination Address

What is the connection's destination address; is it on the LAN or WAN? Is it a single IP, a range of IPs or a subnet?

16.3 Connection Direction

This section talks about configuring firewall rules for connections going from LAN to WAN and WAN to LAN in your firewall.

16.3.1 LAN to WAN Rules

The default rule for LAN to WAN traffic is that all users on the LAN are allowed non-restricted access to the WAN. When you configure Policy -> LAN to WAN -> Rules, you in essence want to limit some or all users from accessing certain services on the WAN. See the following figure.

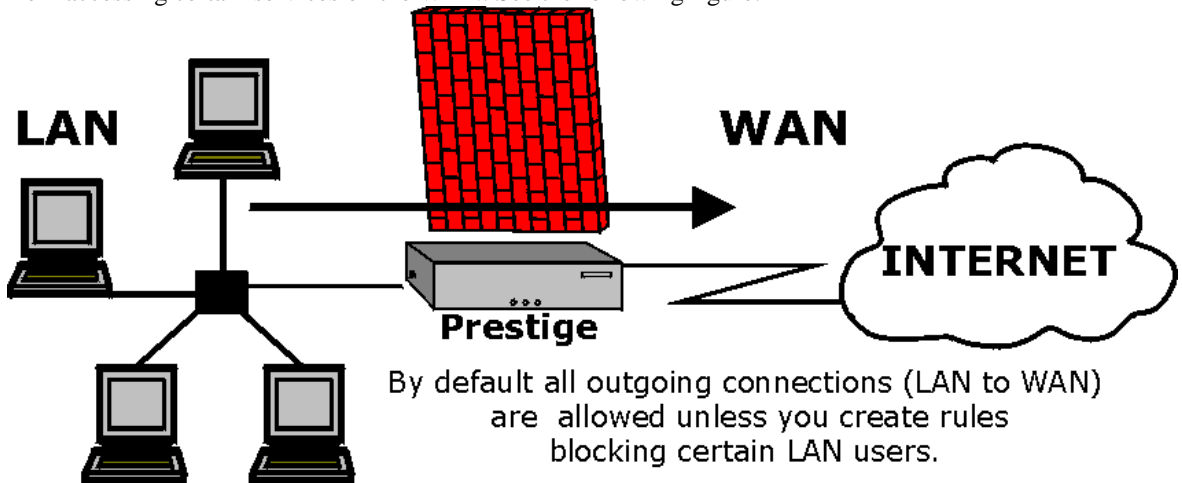


Figure 16-1 LAN to WAN Traffic

16.3.2 WAN to LAN Rules

By default NO incoming connections (WAN to LAN) are allowed unless you create rules allowing certain WAN users access to your LAN. See the following figure.

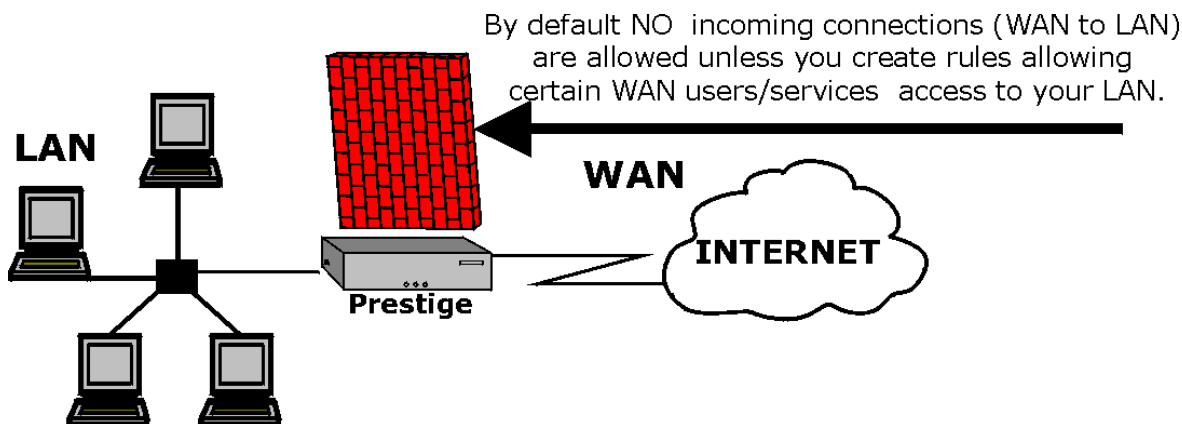


Figure 16-2 WAN to LAN Traffic

16.4 Services Supported

The list box in the **Rule Config(uration)** screen (*see Figure 16-4*) displays all services that the Prestige supports. Custom services may also be configured using the **Custom Ports** function discussed later. Next to the name of the protocol, two fields appear in brackets. The first field indicates the IP port number that defines the service (TCP Port, UDP Port, or ICMP Type). The second field indicates the IP protocol type (6 is TCP, 17 is UDP, or 1 is ICMP). Note that there may be more than one IP protocol type. For example, look at the default configuration labeled “(DNS)”. **(UDP/TCP:53)** means UDP port 53 and TCP port 53. Up to 128 entries are supported. Click **Custom Ports** to configure new services.

Table 16-1 Services Supported

SERVICE	DESCRIPTION
BGP(TCP:179) BOOTP_CLIENT(UDP:68) BOOTP_SERVER(UDP:67) CU-SEEME(TCP/UDP:7648, 24032) DNS(UDP/TCP:53)	Border Gateway Protocol DHCP Client DHCP Server A popular videoconferencing solution from White Pines Software. Domain Name Server, a service that matches web names (e.g. www.zyxel.com) to IP numbers.
FINGER(TCP:79)	Finger is a UNIX or Internet related command that can be used to find out if a user is logged on.
FTP(TCP:20.21)	File Transfer Program, a program to enable fast transfer of files, including large files that may not be possible by e-mail.
HTTP(TCP:80)	HyperText Transfer Protocol – a client/server protocol for the world wide web
HTTPS	HTTPS is a secured http session often used in e-commerce.
ICMP	ICMP service allows normal ICMP packets to go through.
ICQ(UDP:4000)	This is a popular Internet chat program.
IRC(TCP/UDP:6667)	This is another popular Internet chat program.
NEWS(TCP:144)	A protocol for news groups.
NFS(UDP:2049)	Network file System - NFS is a client/server distributed file service that provides transparent file-sharing for network environments.
NNTP(TCP:119)	Network News Transport Protocol is the delivery mechanism for the USENET newsgroup service.
RCMD(TCP:512)	Remote Command Service
REAL_AUDIO(TCP:7070)	A streaming audio service that enables real time sound over the web
REXEC(TCP:514)	Remote Execution Daemon
RLOGIN(TCP:513)	Remote Login
RTELNET(TCP:107)	Remote Telnet
RTSP(TCP/UDP:554)	The Real Time Streaming (media control) Protocol (RTSP) is a remote control for multimedia on the Internet.
SFTP(TCP:115)	Simple File Transfer Protocol
SMTP(TCP:25)	Simple Mail Transfer Protocol is the message-exchange standard for the Internet. SMTP enables you to move messages from one e-mail server to another.
SNMP(TCP/UDP:161)	Simple Network Management Program
SNMP-TRAPS(TCP/UDP:162)	Traps for use with the SNMP(RFC:1215)
SQL-NET(TCP:1521)	SQL (Structured Query Language) - an interface to access data on many different types of database systems, including mainframes, midrange systems, UNIX systems, and network servers.
SSH(TCP/UDP:22)	SSH (Secure Shell) Remote Login Program
STRM WORKS(UDP:1558)	Stream Works Protocol
TACACS(UDP:49)	Login Host Protocol used for (TAC Access Control System)
TELNET(TCP:23)	Telnet is the login and terminal emulation protocol common on the Internet and in UNIX environments. It operates over TCP/IP networks. Its primary function is to allow users to log into remote host systems.
TFTP(UDP:69)	Trivial File Transfer Protocol is an Internet file transfer protocol similar to FTP, but uses the UDP (User Datagram Protocol) rather than TCP
VDOLIVE(TCP:7000)	(Transmission Control Protocol). Another videoconferencing solution.

16.5 Rule Summary

The fields in the Rule Summary screens are the same for Local Network and Internet, so the discussion below refers to both.

Click on **Firewall**, then **Local Network** to bring up the following screen. This screen is a summary of the existing rules. Note the order in which the rules are listed.

Special Note: The ordering of your rules is important as rules are applied in turn.

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LOCAL NETWORK

Local Network to Internet

RULE SUMMARY Time Out

General :

Name : ACL Default Set

The default action for packets not matching following rules : Forward

Default Permit Log

No.	Status	Source IP	Destination IP	Service	Action	Log
1	Configured	192.168.10.2	Any	*POP(TCP:110)	Forward	None
2	Configured	192.168.10.5	Any	HTTP(TCP:80)	Forward	None
3	Empty					
4	Empty					
5	Empty					
6	Empty					
7	Empty					
8	Empty					
9	Empty					
10	Empty					

Apply Edit Delete

Move Rule : To Rule Number 1 Move

Status: Ready

Figure 16-3 Firewall Rules Summary – First Screen

The following table describes the fields in this screen.

Table 16-2 Firewall Rules Summary – First Screen

Field	Description	Option
General		
Name	This is the name of the firewall rule set.	
Default Permit Log	Check this box to log all matched rules in the ACL default set.	
The default action for packets not matching following rules.	Should packets that do not match the following rules be blocked or forwarded? Make your choice from the drop down list box. Note that “block” means the firewall silently discards the packet.	Block Forward
Firewall Rule Summary	The following fields summarize the rules you have created. Note that these fields are read only. Click the tab at the top of the box to order the rules according to that tab.	
No	This is your firewall rule number. The ordering of your rules is important as rules are applied in turn. The Move field below allows you to reorder your rules.	
Source IP	This is the source address of the packet.	
Destination IP	This is the destination address of the packet.	
Service	This is the service to which the rule applies. See <i>Table 16-1</i> for more information.	
Action	This is the specified action for that rule. Note that “block” means the firewall silently discards the packet.	Block Forward
Log	This field shows you if a log is created for packets that match the rule, don’t match the rule, both or no log is created.	Match Not Match
Alert	This field tells you whether this rule generates an alert or not when the rule is matched.	Both None Yes No
Apply	Press this button to create a new firewall rule. New firewall rules are added at the end after existing firewall rules. See <i>section 16.5.1</i> for more details.	
Edit	Press this button to edit an existing filter rule. See	

Field	Description	Option
	<i>section 16.5.1</i> for more details.	
Delete	Press this button to delete an existing firewall rule. Note that subsequent firewall rules move up by one when you take this action.	
Move Rule <div style="text-align: right;">To Rule Number</div> <div style="text-align: right;">Move</div>	You may reorder your rules using this function. Select by clicking (in the Firewall Rule Summary box) on the rule you want to move. The ordering of your rules is important as rules are applied in turn. Type to where you want to move that rule in this box. Click this command button to move the rule.	

16.5.1 Creating/Editing Firewall Rules

To create a new rule, click a number (**No.**) then click **Edit** button from the screen above to display the following screen.

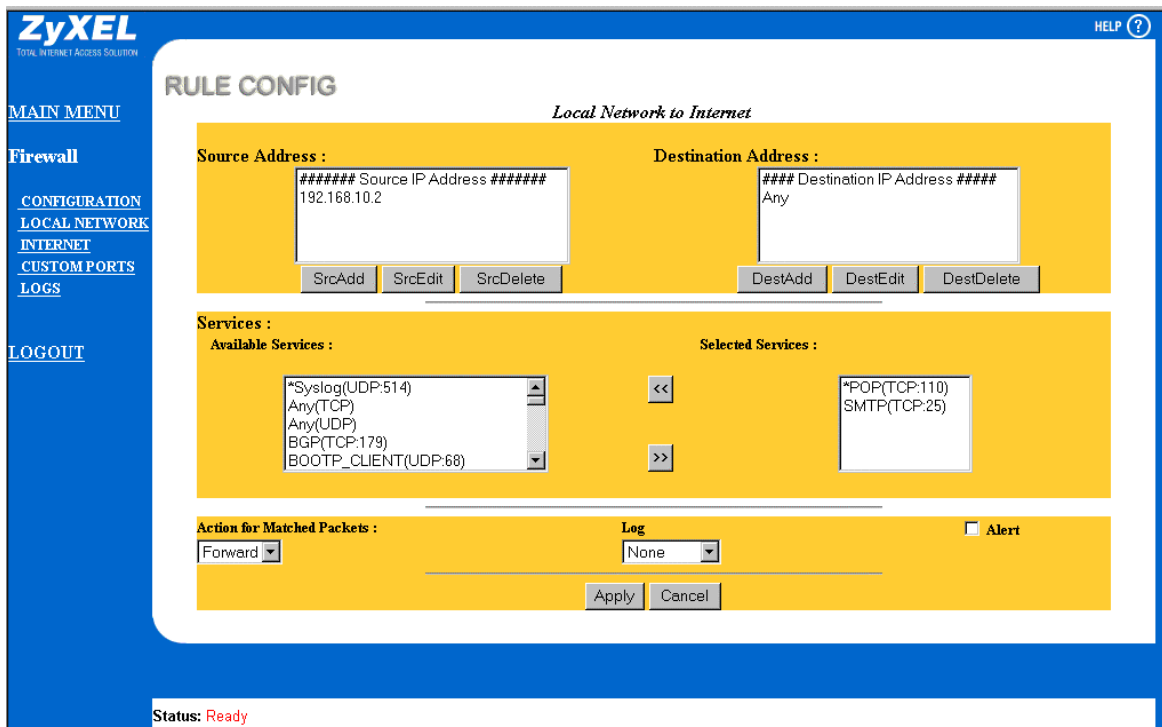


Figure 16-4 Creating/Editing A Firewall Rule

Table 16-3 Creating/Editing A Firewall Rule

Field	Description	Option
Source Address	Press SrcAdd to add a new address, SrcEdit to edit an existing one or SrcDelete to delete one. Please see the next section for more information on adding and editing source addresses.	SrcAdd SrcEdit SrcDelete
Destination Address	Press DestAdd to add a new address, DestEdit to edit an existing one or DestDelete to delete one. Please see the next information on adding and editing destination addresses.	DestAdd DestEdit DestDelete
Services	Please see <i>Table 16-1</i> for more information on services available. Click on a service	>> <<

Field	Description	Option
	from the Available Services box on the left, then press >> to select it. The selected service shows up on the Selected Services box on the right. To remove a service, click on it in the Selected Services box on the right, then press <<.	
Action for Matched Packets	Should packets that match this rule be blocked or forwarded? Make your choice from the drop down list box. Note that “block” means the firewall silently discards the packet.	Block Forward
Log	This field determines if a log is created for packets that match the rule, don't match the rule, both or no log is created.	Match Not Match Both None
Alert	Check the Alert checkbox to determine that this rule generates an alert when the rule is matched.	
When you have finished, click Apply to save your customized settings and exit this screen, Cancel to exit this screen without saving, or Help for online HTML help on fields in this screen.		

16.5.2 Source & Destination Addresses

To add a new source or destination address, click **SrcAdd** or **DestAdd** from the screen above. To edit an existing source or destination address, select it from the box and click **SrcEdit** or **DestEdit** from the screen above. Either action displays the following screen.

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RULE IP CONFIG

Local Network to Internet

Address Type :

Start IP Address :

End IP Address :

Subnet Mask :

Status: Ready

Figure 16-5 Adding/Editing Source & Destination Addresses

Table 16-4 Adding/Editing Source & Destination Addresses

Field	Description	Option
Address Type	Do you want your rule to apply to packets with a particular (single) IP, a range of IP addresses (e.g., 192.168.1.10 to 192.169.1.50), a subnet or any IP address? Select an option from the drop down list box	Single Address Range Address Subnet Address Any Address
Start IP Address	Enter the single IP address or the starting IP address in a range here.	
End IP Address	Enter the ending IP address in a range here.	
Subnet Mask	Enter the Subnet Mask here, if applicable.	

When you have finished, click **Apply** to save your customized settings and exit this screen, **Cancel** to exit this screen without saving, or **Help** for online HTML help on fields in this screen.

16.6 Timeout

The fields in the Timeout screens are the same for Local and Internet networks, so the discussion below refers to both.

16.6.1 Factors Influencing Choices for Timeout Values:

The factors influencing choices for timeout values are the same as the factors influencing choices for threshold values – see *section 15.4.1*. Click on either **Local Network** or **Internet**, then select the **Timeout** tab.

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Internet Explorer browser window displaying the ZyXEL Prestige Router configuration page. The address bar shows `http://192.168.1.1/tpFw.html`. The page title is "ZyXEL TOTAL INTERNET ACCESS SOLUTION". The left sidebar contains a "MAIN MENU" with links for "Firewall", "CONFIGURATION", "LOCAL NETWORK", "INTERNET", "CUSTOM PORTS", "LOGS", and "LOGOUT". The main content area is titled "TIMEOUT" and "Local Network to Internet". It features two tabs: "Rule Summary" and "TIME OUT", with "TIME OUT" selected. The "TCP Timeout Values" section includes the following settings:

Setting	Value	Unit
Connection Timeout	30	(sec)
FIN-Wait Timeout	60	(sec)
Idle Timeout	3600	(sec)
UDP Idle Timeout	60	(sec)
ICMP Timeout	60	(sec)

At the bottom of the form are "Apply" and "Reset" buttons. The status bar at the bottom of the browser window shows "Status: Ready" and "Internet".

Figure 16-6 Timeout Screen

Table 16-5 Timeout Menu

Field	Description	Default Value
TCP Timeout Values		
<p>Connection Timeout</p> <p>FIN-Wait Timeout</p> <p>Idle Timeout</p>	<p>This is the length of time the Prestige waits for a TCP session to reach the established state before dropping the session.</p> <p>This is the length of time a TCP session remains open after the firewall detects a FIN-exchange (indicating the end of the TCP session).</p> <p>This is the length of time of inactivity a TCP connection remains open before the Prestige considers the connection closed.</p>	<p>30 seconds</p> <p>60 seconds</p> <p>3600 seconds (1 hour)</p>
UDP Idle Timeout	This is the length of time of inactivity a UDP connection remains open before the Prestige considers the connection closed.	60 seconds
ICMP Timeout	This is the length of time an ICMP session waits for the ICMP response.	60 seconds
Help	Click Help for online HTML help on fields in this screen.	
When you have finished, click on Apply to apply your changes.		

Chapter 17

Custom Ports

17.1 Introduction

You will need to configure customized ports for services not included in the services provided in the scrolling list box in the screen shown in *Figure 16-4*. For further information on these services, please read *section 16.4*. To configure a custom port, click **Custom Ports** to bring up the following screen.

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CUSTOM PORTS

Customized Services

No.	Status	Name	Protocol	Port
1.	configured	POP	TCP	110
2.	configured	Syslog	UDP	514
3.	empty			
4.	empty			
5.	empty			
6.	empty			
7.	empty			
8.	empty			
9.	empty			
10.	empty			

Edit Delete

Status: Ready

Figure 17-1 Custom Ports

The next table describes the fields in this screen.

Table 17-1 Custom Ports

Field	Description
Customized Services	
No	This is the number of your customized port.
Name	This is the name of your customized port.
Protocol	This shows the IP protocol (TCP , UDP or Both) that defines your customized port.
Port	This is the port number or range that defines your customized port.
Add a New Entry	Click this button to create a new service (custom port).
Edit	Click this button to edit an existing service (custom port).
Delete	Click a custom port in the customized services box, then this button to delete that service (custom port).
Help	Click this button for HTML Help on fields in this screen.
When you have finished viewing this screen, click another link to exit.	

17.2 Creating/Editing A Custom Port

Click **Edit** to create a new custom port or edit an existing one. This displays the following screen.

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HELP ?

PORT CONFIG

MAIN MENU

Firewall

CONFIGURATION

LOCAL NETWORK

INTERNET

CUSTOM PORTS

LOGS

LOGOUT

Service Name :

Service Type :

Port Configuration :

Type : Single Range

Port Number : -

Status: Ready

Figure 17-2 Creating/Editing A Custom Port

The next table describes the fields in this screen.

Table 17-2 Creating/Editing A Custom Port

Field	Description	Option
Service Name	Enter a unique name for your custom port.	
Service Type	Choose the IP port (TCP , UDP or Both) that defines your customized port from the drop down list box.	TCP UDP Both
Port Configuration Type Port Number	Click the Single radio button to specify one port only or Range radio button to specify a span of ports that define your customized service. Enter a single port number or the range of port numbers that define your customized service.	Single Range
When you have finished, click Apply to save your customized settings and exit this screen, Cancel to exit this screen without saving, or Help for online HTML help on fields in this screen.		

Chapter 18 Logs

18.1 Log Screen

When you configure a new rule you also have the option to log events that match, don't match (or both) this rule (see Figure 16-4). Click on the **Logs** to bring up the next screen. Firewall logs may also be viewed in SMT Menu 21.3 (see section 14.1.1) or via syslog (SMT Menu 24.3.2 - System Maintenance - UNIX Syslog). Syslog is an industry standard protocol used for capturing log information for devices on a network. 128 entries are available numbered from 0 to 127. Once they are all used, the log wraps around and the old logs are lost.

The screenshot shows the ZyXEL web interface for the Firewall Log screen. The interface has a blue header with the ZyXEL logo and a 'HELP' icon. A left sidebar contains navigation links: MAIN MENU, Firewall, CONFIGURATION, LOCAL NETWORK, INTERNET, CUSTOM PORTS, LOGS, and LOGOUT. The main content area is titled 'LOGS' and displays a 'Firewall Log' table. The table has columns for No., Time, Packet Information, Reason, and Action. Below the table are buttons for 'Previous Page', 'Refresh', 'Clear', and 'Next Page'. At the bottom left, the status is 'Ready'.

No.	Time	Packet Information	Reason	Action
122	Jan 1 0 00:01:57	UDP src port:00138 dest port:00138	attack ip spoofing	block
123	Jan 1 0 00:02:14	UDP src port:00137 dest port:00137	attack ip spoofing	block
124	Jan 1 0 00:02:15	UDP src port:00137 dest port:00137	attack ip spoofing	block
125	Jan 1 0 00:02:16	UDP src port:00137 dest port:00137	attack ip spoofing	block
126	Jan 1 0 00:02:26	UDP src port:00427 dest port:00427	attack ip spoofing	block
127	Jan 1 0 00:02:26	IGMP src port:00000 dest port:00000	attack ip spoofing	block

Figure 18-1 Log Screen

Table 18-1 Log Screen

Field	Description	
No.	This is the index number of the firewall log. 128 entries are available numbered from 0 to 127. Once they are all used, the log will wrap around and the old logs will be lost.	
Time	This is the time the log was recorded in this format. You must configure Menu 24.10 for real time; otherwise you get the time shown in these examples.	dd:mm:yy e.g., Jan 1 0
Packet Information		This field lists packet information such as:
Reason	This field states the reason for the log; i.e., was the rule matched, not matched, or was there an attack. The set and rule coordinates (<X, Y> where X=1,2; Y=00~10) follow with a simple explanation. There are two policy sets; set 1 (X = 1) is for LAN to WAN rules and set 2 (X = 2) for WAN to LAN rules. Y represents the rule in the set. You can configure up to 10 rules in any set (Y = 01 to 10). Rule number 00 is the default rule.	<p>not match</p> <p><1,01> dest IP</p> <p>This means this packet does not match the destination IP address in set 1, rule 1. Other reasons (instead of dest IP) are src IP, dest port, src port and protocol.</p>
Action		<p>attack</p> <p>land</p> <p>This is a log is for a DoS attack – in this case a land attack. Other attack types are ip spoofing, icmp echo, icmp vulnerability, NetBIOS, smtp illegal command, traceroute, teardrop, or syn flood. Please see <i>section 14.1.2 and Chapter 13</i> for a more detailed discussion of what these attacks mean.</p>
Action	This field displays whether the packet was blocked (i.e., silently discarded), forwarded or neither (block, forward or none). “none” means that no action is dictated by this rule.	
Previous Page	Click this button to view the previous page in your log.	
Refresh	Click this button to renew the log screen.	
Clear	Click this button to clear all the logs.	
Next Page	Click this button to view the next page in your log.	
Help	Click this button for some HTML Help on fields in this screen.	

Field	Description
	When you have finished viewing this screen, click another link to exit.

Chapter 19

Example Firewall Rules

19.1 Examples

Please note that whenever you open a hole in the firewall to forward a service from the Internet to the local network, and NAT is also enabled, you may have to also configure a server behind NAT using SMT menu 15.2. Please see the chapter on NAT for more detailed information on NAT and also *see Figure 14-5* for a view of how Filtering, the Firewall and NAT interact.

19.1.1 Example 1 - Firewall Rule To Allow Web Service From The Internet

Let's say we have one server on the local network, with an IP of 10.100.1.2, supporting FTP, HTTP, Telnet and mail services. The only traffic allowed from the Internet is web service. We want to be able to forward all traffic initiated from our local network (local network). We want to know who accesses our server and send e-mail alerts when this happens. Our mail account is user@zyxel.com. Another network administrator has an e-mail address of user2@zyxel.com. This is what we do.

Step 1. Activate the firewall. You may activate the firewall by Prestige Web Configurator shown next (click **Configuration**, the **Config** tab, then check the **Firewall Enabled** box) or in SMT Menu 21.2. You can only configure the firewall using the Prestige Web Configurator or CI commands (*see the Appendix*). When the firewall is active, the default rules allow all traffic from the local network to the WAN (Internet) and block all traffic from the Internet to the local network.

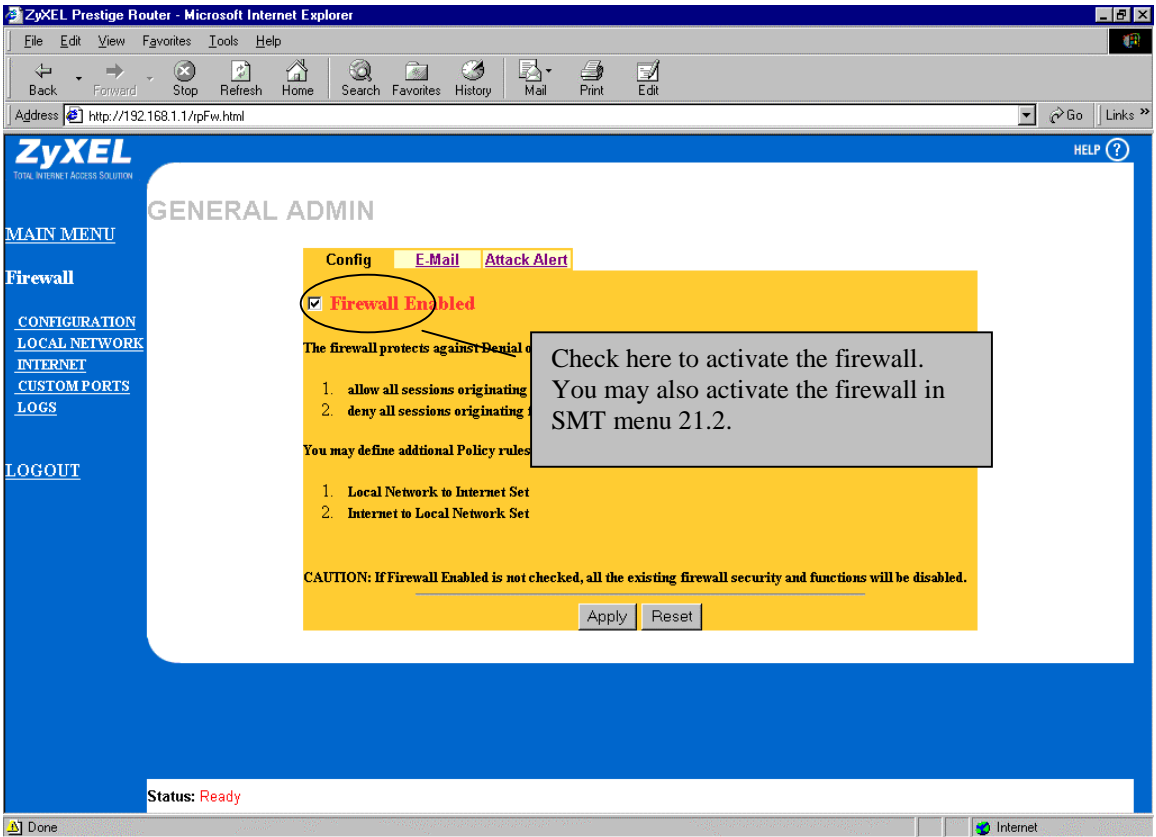


Figure 19-1 Activate The Firewall

Step 2. Now we configure our **E-mail** screen as follows. Click the **E-Mail** tab to bring up the next screen.

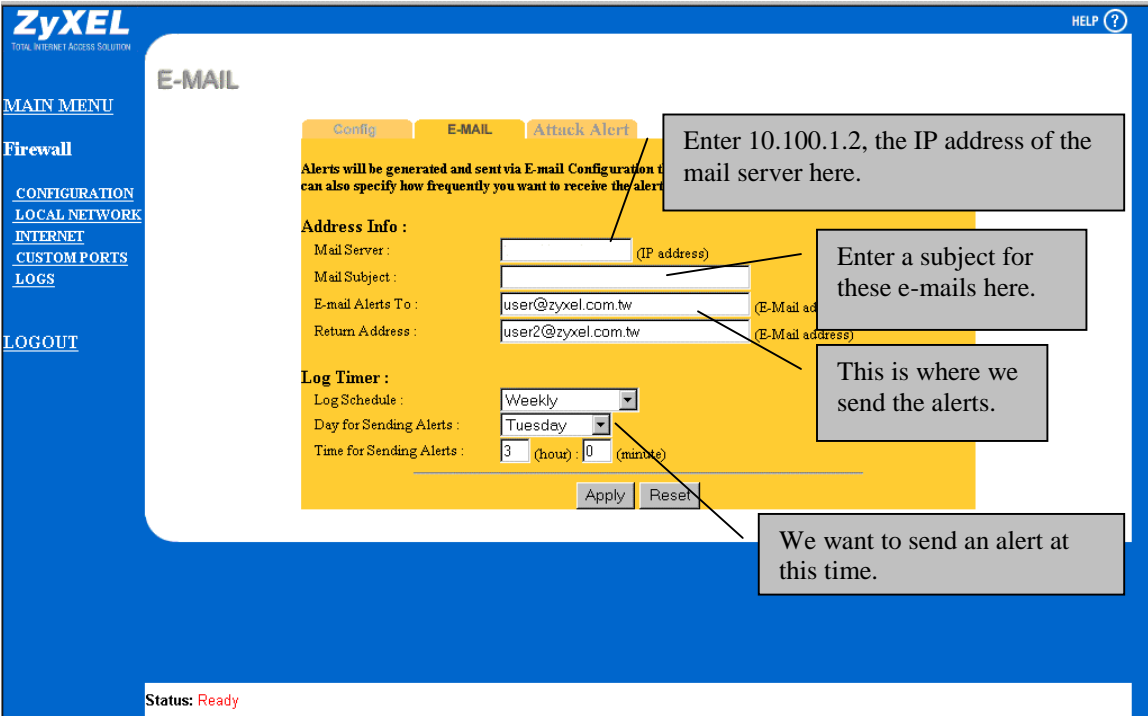


Figure 19-2 Example 1 – E-Mail Screen

- Step 3.** Now we configure our firewall rule as shown in the following screen. The default firewall blocks all Internet traffic entering our local network, but we want to create a hole for web service from the Internet. Go to the **Rule Summary** screen under the (click **Internet**). Configure this screen as shown in *Figure 19-3*.
- Step 4.** Click **DestAdd** to configure the destination address as the IP of our server on the LAN. See *Figure 19-4*.
- Step 5.** When you have finished configuring this screen, the **Rule Summary** screen should look like the one in *Figure 19-5*.
- Step 6.** Click **Apply** in this screen when you have finished configuring to save your configuration back to the Prestige.

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MAIN MENU
Firewall
CONFIGURATION
LOCAL NETWORK
INTERNET
CUSTOM PORTS
LOGS
LOGOUT

Internet to Local Network

Source Address :
Source IP Address #####
Any

Destination Address :
Destination IP Address ###
10.100.1.2

SrcAdd SrcEdit SrcDelete DestAdd DestEdit DestDelete

Services :
Available Services : *POP(TCP:110) *Syslog(UDP:514) Any(TCP) Any(UDP) BGP(TCP:179)

Selected Services : HTTP(TCP:80)

Action for Matched Packets : Forward

Log Match

Alert

Apply Cancel

This is an Internet to Local Network rule.

Click **DestAdd** to configure the destination address as the IP of our server on the LAN. See the next screen.

Select this service (web service) from the **Available Services** list box and click >>.

We want to forward the packet when it matches this rule (remember the default is to block all packets from the Internet), log packets that match this rule and to send alerts when this happens.

Click this button when you have finished editing screens.

Figure 19-3 Example 1 – Configuring A Rule

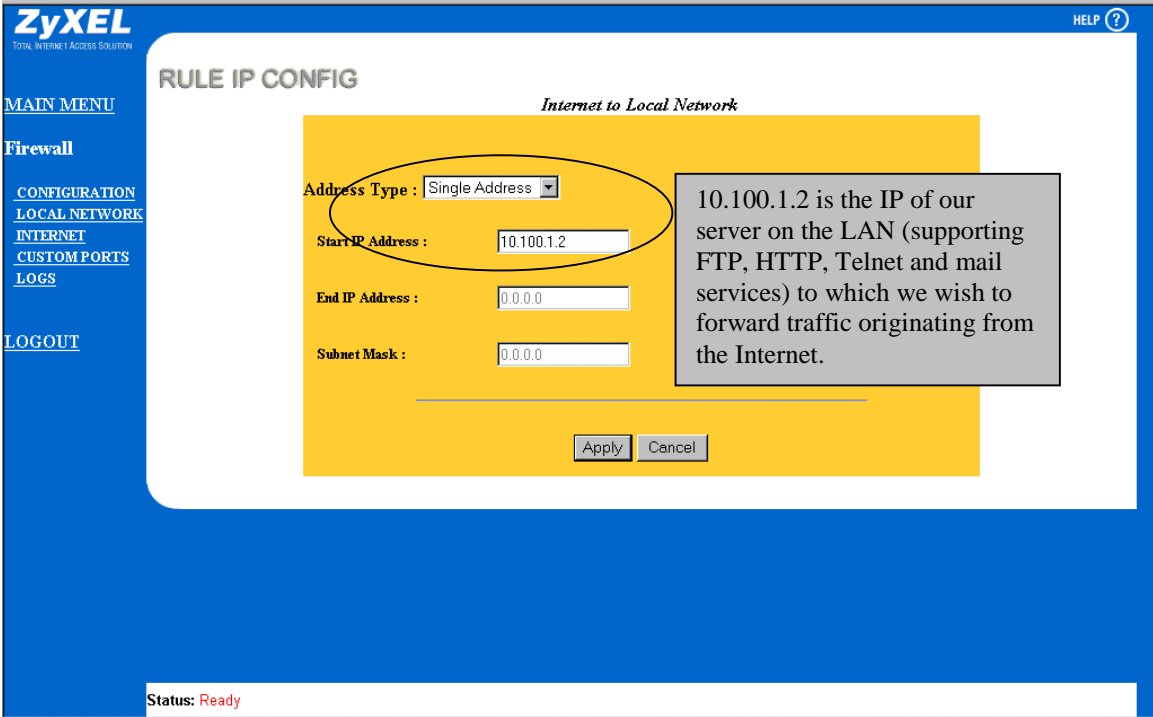


Figure 19-4 Example 1: Destination Address for Traffic Originating From The Internet

The screenshot shows the ZyXEL Firewall Rule Summary screen. The interface includes a navigation menu on the left with options like MAIN MENU, Firewall, CONFIGURATION, LOCAL NETWORK, INTERNET, CUSTOM PORTS, LOGS, and LOGOUT. The main area is titled 'INTERNET' and 'Internet to Local Network'. It features a 'RULE SUMMARY' tab and a 'General' section with a 'Name' field and a 'Default action' dropdown set to 'Block'. A 'Default Permit Log' checkbox is checked. Below this is a table of rules:

No.	Status	Source IP	Destination IP	Service	Action	Log
1	Configured	Any	Any	BOOTP_CLIENT(UDP:68)	Forward	None
2	Configured	Any	10.100.1.2	HTTP(TCP:80)	Forward	Match
3	Empty					
4	Empty					
5	Empty					
6	Empty					
7	Empty					
8	Empty					
9	Empty					
10	Empty					

At the bottom, there are 'Apply', 'Edit', and 'Delete' buttons, and a 'Number 1 Move' field. Callouts provide additional context: 'We choose to block packets that don't match the rules specified below.' points to the 'Block' dropdown; 'We want a log of packets that match this rule in the ACL Default Set.' points to the 'Log' column of rule 2; 'The first rule is a default rule to allow DHCP negotiation...' points to rule 1; and 'Click Apply in this screen when you have finished configuring to save your configuration back to the Prestige.' points to the 'Apply' button.

Figure 19-5 Example 1 - Rule Summary Screen

19.1.2 Example 2 – Small Office With Mail, FTP and Web Servers

Our small office has:

- i. A mail server with an IP of 192.168.10.2.
- ii. Two FTP servers. We want FTP server One (IP of 192.168.10.3) to be accessible from the Internet, but FTP server Two (192.168.10.4) may only be accessed by internal users, i.e., from the local network.
- iii. HTTP proxy server at 192.168.10.5.

We want:

- i. To send alerts when there is an attack.
- ii. To only allow access to the Internet from the HTTP proxy server and our mail server.
- iii. To only allow FTP server One to be accessible from the Internet.

Step 1. First we want to send alerts when there is an attack. Go to the **Attack Alert** screen (click **Configuration**, then the **Attack Alert** tab) shown next.

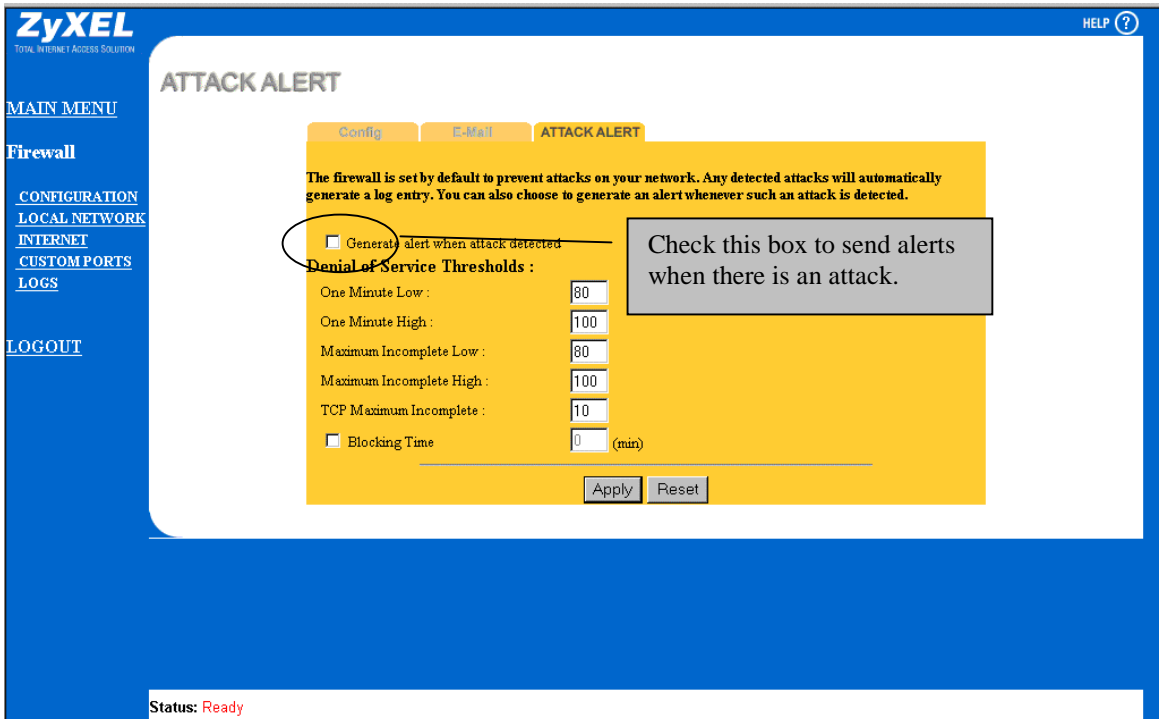


Figure 19-6 Send Alerts When Attacked

Step 2. Configure the E-Mail screen as shown in example 1 – our mail server’s IP is 192.168.10.2.

Step 3. Now we want to restrict access to the Internet except for the HTTP proxy server and our mail server. First we need to create a custom port for POP3. POP (Post Office Protocol) is an Internet mail server protocol that provides an incoming message storage system. It works in conjunction with the SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol), which provides the message transport services required to move mail from one system to another. The current version is called POP3. Click **Custom Ports** and configure the screen as follows.

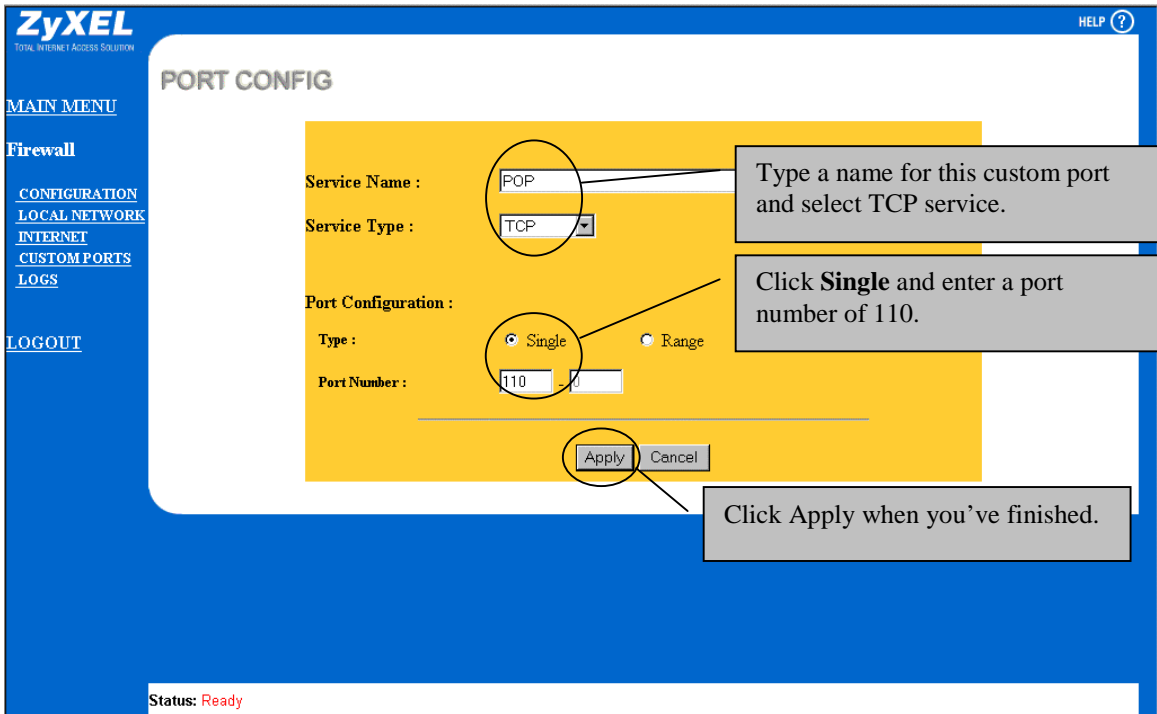


Figure 19-7 Configuring A POP Custom Port

- Step 4.** Now, we will create rules to block all outgoing traffic (from the local network to the Internet) except for traffic originating from the HTTP proxy server and our mail server. Click **Internet** to see the **Rule Summary** screen. Now click an available **No.** (rule number) radio button, then click **Edit** to bring up the next screen.
- Step 5.** Click **SrcAdd** under the *Source Address* box and enter the IP of the mail server (192.168.10.2) in the same fashion as what we did in *Figure 19-4*.

The screenshot shows the ZyXEL Firewall Rule Configuration interface. The title is "RULE CONFIG" and the rule name is "Local Network to Internet". The interface is divided into several sections:

- Source Address:** A text box containing "##### Source IP Address #####" with "192.168.10.2" entered below it. A callout box points to this field with the text "This is the IP of our mail server."
- Destination Address:** A text box containing "#####" with "This is the IP of our mail server." entered below it.
- Services:** A section with "Available Services" and "Selected Services".
 - Available Services:** A list box containing "*Syslog(UDP:514)", "Any(TCP)", "Any(UDP)", "BGP(TCP:179)", and "BOOTP_CLIENT(UDP:68)".
 - Selected Services:** A list box containing "*POP(TCP:110)" and "SMTP(TCP:25)". A callout box points to this field with the text "We select these mail services. Note that our customized service has an '*' before the name to distinguish it as such."
- Action for Matched Packets:** A dropdown menu set to "Forward". A callout box points to this field with the text "We want to forward packets that match these rules."
- Log:** A dropdown menu set to "None".
- Buttons:** "Apply" and "Cancel" buttons are at the bottom. A callout box points to the "Apply" button with the text "Click Apply when finished."

Figure 19-8 Example 2 - Local Network Rule 1 Configuration

- Step 6.** Similarly configure another local network to Internet rule allowing traffic from our web (HTTP) proxy server.
- Step 7.** The **Rule Summary** screen should look like *Figure 19-9*. Don't forget to click **Apply** when you have finished configuring your rule(s) to save your settings back to the Prestige.

The screenshot shows the ZyXEL web interface for configuring a Local Network rule. The title is "LOCAL NETWORK" and the subtitle is "Local Network to Internet". The "RULE SUMMARY" tab is selected, showing a "Time Out" setting. A callout box points to the "Log" checkbox, stating: "Check this box to log all matched rules in the ACL Default Set." Below this is a table of rules:

No.	Status	Source IP	Destination IP	Service	Action	Log
1.	Configured	192.168.10.2	Any	*POP(TCP:110)	Forward	None
2.	Configured	192.168.10.5	Any	HTTP(TCP:80)	Forward	None
3.	Empty					
4.	Empty					
5.	Empty					
6.	Empty					
7.	Empty					
8.	Empty					
9.	Empty					
10.	Empty					

Below the table is a "Move Rule" section with a dropdown for "To Rule Number" set to 1, and buttons for "Apply", "Edit", and "Delete". A callout box points to the "Apply" button, stating: "Don't forget to click **Apply** to save your settings back to the Prestige." Another callout box explains the rule actions: "Rules 1 forwards SMTP and POP traffic from our mail server and Rule 2 forwards HTTP traffic from the proxy web server. We don't want a log."

Figure 19-9 Example 2 - Local Network Rule Summary

- Step 8.** Now we want an FTP server (IP of 192.168.10.3) to be accessible from the Internet. Remember the default Internet to Local Network ACL set blocks all traffic from the Internet, so we want to create a hole for this server. Click the **Internet** link to see its **Rule Summary** screen. Now click an available **No.** (rule number) radio button, then click **Edit** to bring up the **Rule Configuration** screen. Now click on the **DestAdd** button under the *Destination Address* box and enter the IP of FTP server One (192.168.10.3). Follow the same procedure as shown in *Figure 19-3* and *Figure 19-4*.
- Step 9.** On completing the procedure the **Rule Summary** for this Internet firewall rules should look like the following screen. Don't forget to click **Apply** when you have finished configuring your rule(s) to save your settings back to the Prestige.

The screenshot shows the ZyXEL Prestige firewall configuration interface. The main heading is "INTERNET" with a sub-heading "Internet to Local Network". A callout box states: "We want to block all other WAN to LAN traffic." Below this, the "ACL Default Set" is set to "Block" and "Default Permit Log" is checked. A table lists 10 rules. Rule 2 is highlighted in cyan and has a callout box pointing to its "Destination IP" field, which is set to "192.168.10.3". The callout box says: "This is the IP of our FTP server to which we want to forward traffic from the Internet." Below the table, the "Move Rule" section shows "To Rule Number" set to "1". A callout box at the bottom says: "Click Apply to save your settings back to the Prestige." The status at the bottom left is "Ready".

No.	Status	Source IP	Destination IP	Service	Action	Log
1	Configured	Any	Any	BOOTP_CLIENT(UDP:68)	Forward	None
2	Configured	Any	192.168.10.3	FTP(TCP:20,21)	Forward	None
3	Empty					
4	Empty					
5	Empty					
6	Empty					
7	Empty					
8	Empty					
9	Empty					
10	Empty					

Figure 19-10 Example 2 - Internet to Local Network Rule Summary

19.1.3 Example 3: DHCP Negotiation and Syslog Connection from the Internet

The following are some Internet firewall rules examples to:

- 1. Allow DHCP negotiation between the ISP and the P312.
- 2. Allow a syslog connection from the Internet.

Step 1. Follow the procedure shown next to first configure a custom port.

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HELP ?

PORT CONFIG

Service Name : Syslog

Service Type : UDP

Port Configuration :

Type : Single Range

Port Number : 514 - 0

Apply Cancel

Status: Ready

Custom ports show up with an "*" before their names in the Services list box and the Rule Summary list box. Click **Apply** after you've created your custom port.

Figure 19-11 Custom Port for Syslog

- Step 2.** Follow the procedures outlined in the previous examples to configure all your rules. When finished, your rule summary screen should look like the following.

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HELP ?

RULE CONFIG

Internet to Local Network

Source Address : ##### Source IP Address #####
10.0.0.10 - 10.0.0.15

Destination Address : ##### Destination IP Address #####
10.0.0.10 - 10.0.0.15

This is the address range of the syslog servers.

SrcAdd SrcEdit SrcDelete DestAdd DestEdit DestDelete

Services :

Available Services :

- *POP(TCP:110)
- Any(TCP)
- Any(UDP)
- BGP(TCP:179)
- BOOTP_CLIENT(UDP:68)

Selected Services :

- *Syslog(UDP:514)

This is our Syslog custom port.

Action for Matched Packets : Forward

Log : None Alert

Apply Cancel

Status: Ready

Click Apply when finished.

Figure 19-12 Syslog Rule Configuration

The screenshot shows the ZyXEL Prestige Firewall configuration interface. The left sidebar contains navigation links: MAIN MENU, Firewall, CONFIGURATION, LOCAL NETWORK, INTERNET, CUSTOM PORTS, LOGS, and LOGOUT. The main area is titled 'INTERNET' and 'Internet to Local Network'. A yellow 'RULE SUMMARY' box contains the following information:

General :
 Name : ACL Default Set
 The default action for packets not matching following rules : Block
 Default Permit Log

Below the summary is a table of firewall rules:

No.	Status	Source IP	Destination IP	Service	Action	Log
1	Configured	Any	Any	BOOTP_CLIENT(UDP:68)	Forward	None
2	Configured	10.0.0.10 - 10.0.0.15	Any	*Syslog(UDP:514)	Forward	None
3	Empty					
4	Empty					
5	Empty					
6	Empty					
7	Empty					
8	Empty					
9	Empty					
10	Empty					

Below the table are buttons for 'Apply', 'Edit', and 'Delete'. A 'Move Rule' section shows 'To Rule Number' set to 1 and a 'Move' button. A status bar at the bottom indicates 'Status: Ready'. A grey callout box with a pointer to the 'Apply' button contains the text: 'Click **Apply** to save your settings back to the Prestige.'

Figure 19-13 Example 3 Rule Summary

Chapter 20

Content Filtering

The Prestige can block web features such as ActiveX controls, Java applets, cookies as well as disable web proxies. The Prestige can also block specific URLs by using the keyword feature.

Please note that content filtering means the ability to block certain web features or specific URLs and should not be confused with packet filtering via SMT menu 21.1.

20.1 Restrict Web Features

20.1.1 ActiveX

ActiveX is Microsoft's component technology, formerly known as COM (Component Object Model) and can be used as a tool for building dynamic and active Web pages and distributed object applications. When you visit an ActiveX Web site, ActiveX controls are downloaded to your browser, where they remain in case you visit the site again. ActiveX controls may display a moving object or banner, provide a sophisticated program or components that give clients direct access to data servers using protocols that are more sophisticated than the Web's HTTP (Hypertext Transfer Protocol). Because ActiveX Controls work closely with the operating system, they pose a security risk. It is possible to write controls that can delete files, compromise security, or cause other damage.

20.1.2 Java

Java is a programming language and development environment created by Sun Microsystems for building downloadable Web components or even a sophisticated environment for building Internet and intranet business applications of all kinds.

Java programmers create Java applets, and Java applets run inside what is called a Java VM (Virtual Machine). Think of the VM as a software box where Java applications run. Only the VM must be designed to be compatible with any specific platform (i.e., Windows, UNIX, etc.). Once a VM is available, any Java applet will run inside the VM.

In the Java environment, downloadable Java applets run in a Java VM (Virtual Machine) on the user's computer. For security reasons, the Java applet does not interact with the native operating system. It runs safely in the VM, where it can't access the memory of other applications on your computer or execute instructions that might cause damage to data on disk (although such features can be enabled at your discretion). While this prevents Java applets from doing harm to a system, it also limits what can be done with Java. Applets are designed to run in the VM and are prevented from accessing external resources. This adds security, but also restricts functionality. Starting with Java 1.1, the VM's restrictions were relaxed to allow Java applets to access local resources, but anyone using this feature must ensure that the applets they run are safe.

20.1.3 Cookies

Cookies are used by Web servers to track usage. Cookies provide service based on ID. Unfortunately, cookies can be programmed not only to identify the visitor to the site, but also to track that visitor's activities. Because they represent a potential loss of privacy, some people may choose to block cookies.

20.1.4 Web Proxy

When a proxy server is located on the WAN it is possible for LAN users to circumvent content filtering by pointing to this proxy server. This feature disables access to proxy servers located on the WAN. It has no effect on those located on the LAN. For example, a user on the LAN could configure their Web browser to point to one of the many public Web proxies on the Internet. When that user requests a Web page, their Web browser formats the request for the proxy server, hiding it from the content filter. As a result, the user is able to access unfiltered content on the Internet.

20.2 Blocking URLs

The Prestige may also block specific URLs by filling in the **Domain Name** field. The Prestige looks at the rightmost part of URLs first, so when using this feature you should include the top-level domain name. For example, to block access to the Playboy web site, you should enter “playboy.com” as the “domain name” - not just “playboy”. The top-level American domains are listed here. Your local service provider is probably part of the *.net* domain, while your company is probably part of the *.com* domain.

COM	commercial
EDU	education
GOV	government
ORG	organizational
NET	networks
INT	International treaty organizations
MIL	U.S. military organizations

20.3 Content Filtering Using the Web Configurator

Click on **Main Menu**, then click **Filter** to bring up the following screen.

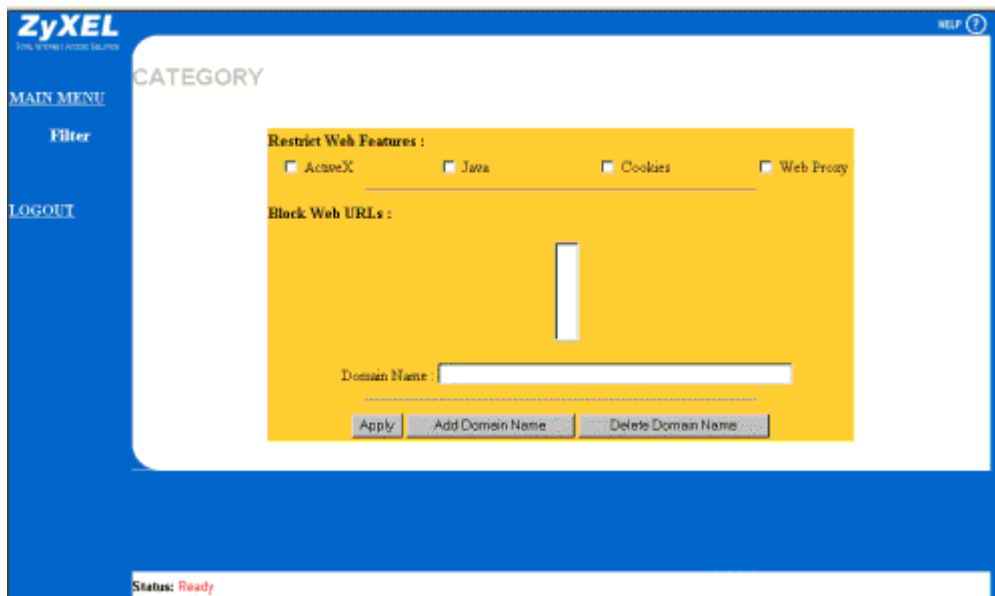


Figure 20-1 Content Filtering Screen

Table 20-1 Content Filtering Fields

Field	Description
Restrict Web Features	Check the box(es) to restrict that feature. When you download a page containing a restricted feature, that part of the web page will appear blank or grayed out.
Block Web URLs	Enter a domain name as discussed above, then press Add Domain Name . The page reloads and the new domain name appears in the Block Web URLs box. When you try to access a web page containing this domain name, you will get a message telling you that the content filter is blocking this request. To delete a domain name, select the domain name in the Block Web URLs box, then press Delete Domain Name . Press Apply to save your changes back to the Prestige.

Part V:

Troubleshooting, Appendices, Glossary and Index

Chapter 21 provides information about solving common problems, followed by some Appendices, a Glossary of Terms and an Index.

Chapter 21

Troubleshooting

This chapter covers the potential problems you may run into and the possible remedies. After each problem description, some instructions are provided to help you to diagnose and to solve the problem. Please see our supporting disk for further information.

21.1 Problems Starting Up the Prestige

Table 21-1 Troubleshooting the Start-Up of your Prestige

Problem	Corrective Action	
None of the LEDs are on when you power on the Prestige	Check the connection between the AC adapter and the Prestige. If the error persists, you may have a hardware problem. In this case, you should contact technical support.	
Cannot access the Prestige via the console port.	1. Check to see if the Prestige is connected to your computer's serial port.	
	2. Check to see if the communications program is configured correctly. The communications software should be configured as follows:	VT100 terminal emulation
		9600 bps is the default speed on leaving the factory. Try other speeds in case the speed has been changed.
		No parity, 8 Data bits, 1 Stop bit, Data Flow set to None.

21.2 Problems with the LAN Interface

Table 21-2 Troubleshooting the LAN Interface

Problem	Corrective Action
Can't ping any workstation on the LAN	Check the 10M/100M LEDs on the front panel. One of these LEDs should be on. If they are both off, check the cables between your Prestige and hub or the station.
	Verify that the IP address and the subnet mask are consistent between the Prestige and the workstations.

21.3 Problems with the WAN interface

Table 21-3 Troubleshooting the WAN interface

Problem	Corrective Action
Cannot get WAN IP from the ISP	The WAN IP is provided when the ISP recognizes the user as an authorized user after verifying the MAC address or Host Name or User ID. Find out the verification method used by your ISP.
	If the ISP checks the LAN MAC Address, tell the ISP the WAN MAC address of the Prestige. The WAN MAC can be obtained from Menu 24.1 .
	In case the ISP does not allow you to use a new MAC, you can clone the MAC from the LAN as the WAN MAC and send it to the ISP using Menu 2 - WAN Setup . We recommend you configure this menu anyway even if your ISP presently does not require MAC address authentication
	If the ISP checks the Host Name, enter host name in the system field in Menu 1 - General Setup when you connect the Prestige to a cable/xDSL modem.
	If the ISP checks the User ID, make sure that you have entered the correct Service Type , User Name and Password in Menu 4 - Internet Access Setup .
Can't connect to a remote node or ISP	Check Menu 24.1 to verify the line status. If it indicates Down , then refer to the section on the line problems.

21.4 Problems with Internet Access

Table 21-4 Troubleshooting Internet Access

Problem	Corrective Action
Cannot access the Internet.	Connect your Cable/xDSL modem with the Prestige using appropriate cable.
	Check with the manufacturer of your Cable/xDSL modem about the cable requirement because for some modems you may require crossover cable and for others regular patch cable.
	Verify your settings in Menu 3.2 and Menu 4 .

21.5 Problems with the Firewall

Problem	Corrective Action
Cannot configure the firewall.	You can ONLY configure the firewall via Prestige Web Configurator or CI command. You will not be able to access the Prestige Web Configurator from the WAN if:
	The firewall is activated, as the firewall by default, blocks all WAN to LAN traffic. To access the Prestige Web Configurator from the WAN when the firewall is activated, you will need to create a firewall rule (see the examples chapter) to allow web traffic initiated from the WAN.
	You have applied a filter in Menu 3.1 (LAN) or in Menu 11.5 (WAN) to block Web service.
	You have an SMT console session running.

Appendix A

PPPoE

PPPoE in Action

An ADSL modem bridges a PPP session over Ethernet (PPP over Ethernet, RFC 2516) from your PC to an ATM PVC (Permanent Virtual Circuit) which connects to a xDSL Access Concentrator where the PPP session terminates (see the next figure). One PVC can support any number of PPP sessions from your LAN. PPPoE provides access control and billing functionality in a manner similar to dial-up services using PPP.

Benefits of PPPoE

PPPoE offers the following benefits:

1. It provides you with a familiar dial-up networking (DUN) user interface.
2. It lessens the burden on the carriers of provisioning virtual circuits all the way to the ISP on multiple switches for thousands of users. For GSTN (PSTN & ISDN), the switching fabric is already in place.
3. It allows the ISP to use the existing dial-up model to authenticate and (optionally) to provide differentiated services.

Traditional Dial-up Scenario

The following diagram depicts a typical hardware configuration where the PCs use traditional dial-up networking.

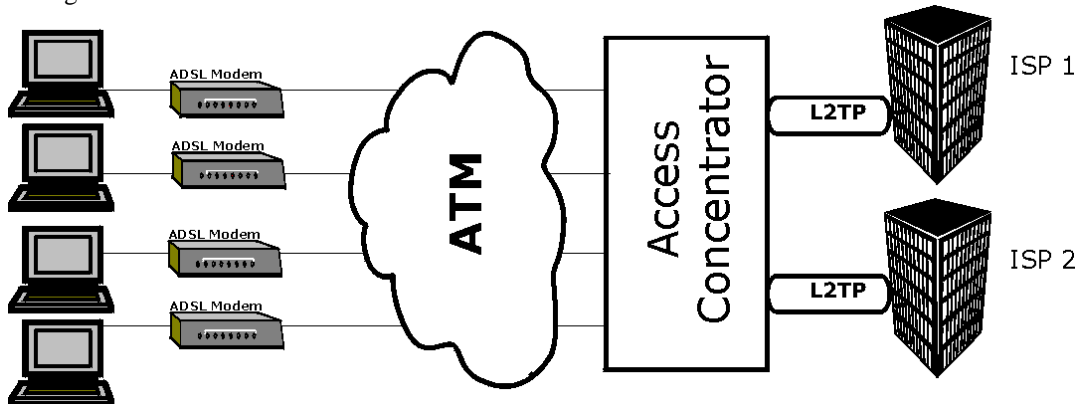


Diagram 1 Single-PC per Modem Hardware Configuration

How PPPoE Works

The PPPoE driver makes the Ethernet appear as a serial link to the PC and the PC runs PPP over it, while the modem bridges the Ethernet frames to the Access Concentrator (AC). Between the AC and an ISP, the AC is acting as a L2TP (Layer 2 Tunneling Protocol) LAC (L2TP Access Concentrator) and tunnels the PPP frames to the ISP. The L2TP tunnel is capable of carrying multiple PPP sessions.

With PPPoE, the VC (Virtual Circuit) is equivalent to the dial-up connection and is between the modem and the AC, as opposed to all the way to the ISP. However, the PPP negotiation is between the PC and the ISP.

Prestige as a PPPoE Client

When using the Prestige as a PPPoE client, the PCs on the LAN see only Ethernet and are not aware of PPPoE. This alleviates the administrator from having to manage the PPPoE clients on the individual PCs.

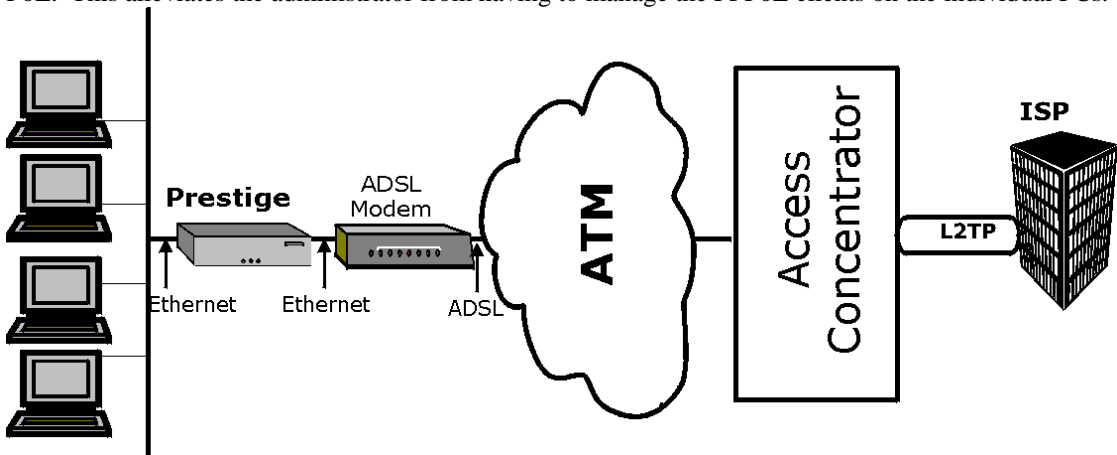


Diagram 2 Prestige as a PPPoE Client

Appendix B

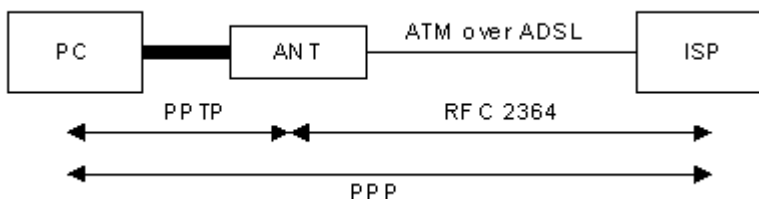
PPTP

What is PPTP?

PPTP (Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol) is a Microsoft proprietary protocol (RFC 2637 for PPTP is informational only) to tunnel PPP frames.

How can we transport PPP frames from a PC to a broadband modem over Ethernet?

A solution is to build PPTP into the ANT (ADSL Network Termination) where PPTP is used only over the short haul between the PC and the modem over Ethernet. For the rest of the connection, the PPP frames are transported with PPP over AAL5 (RFC 2364). The PPP connection, however, is still between the PC and the ISP. The various connections in this setup are depicted in the following diagram. The drawback of this solution is that it requires one separate ATM VC per destination.



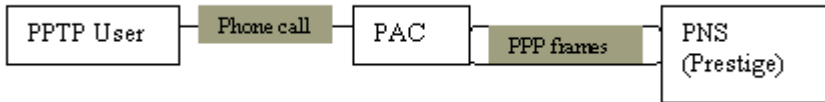
PPTP and the Prestige

When the Prestige is deployed in such a setup, it appears as a PC to the ANT (ADSL Network Termination). In Windows VPN or PPTP Pass-Through feature, the PPTP tunneling is created from Windows 95, 98 and NT clients to an NT server in a remote location. The pass-through feature allows users on the network to access a different remote server using the Prestige's Internet connection. In NAT mode, the Prestige is able to pass the PPTP packets to the internal PPTP server (i.e. NT server) behind the NAT. Users need to forward PPTP packets to port 1723 by configuring the server in **Menu 15.2 - Server Set Setup**. In the case above as the PPTP connection is initialized by the remote PPTP Client, the user must configure the PPTP clients. For the Prestige the PPTP connection is initialized by the Prestige and hence, there is no need to configure the remote PPTP clients.

PPTP Protocol Overview

PPTP is very similar to L2TP, since L2TP is based on both PPTP and L2F (Cisco's Layer 2 Forwarding). Conceptually, there are three parties in PPTP, namely the PNS (PPTP Network Server), the PAC (PPTP Access Concentrator) and the PPTP user. The PNS is the box that hosts both the PPP and the PPTP stacks and forms one end of the PPTP tunnel. The PAC is the box that dials/answers the phone calls and relays the PPP frames to the PNS. The PPTP user is not necessarily a PPP client (can be a PPP server too). Both the

PNS and the PAC must have IP connectivity; however, the PAC must in addition have dial-up capability. The phone call is between the user and the PAC and the PAC tunnels the PPP frames to the PNS. The PPTP user is unaware of the tunnel between the PAC and the PNS.



Microsoft includes PPTP as a part of the Windows OS. In Microsoft's implementation, the PC, and hence the Prestige, is the PNS that requests the PAC (the ANT) to place an outgoing call over AAL5 to an RFC 2364 server.

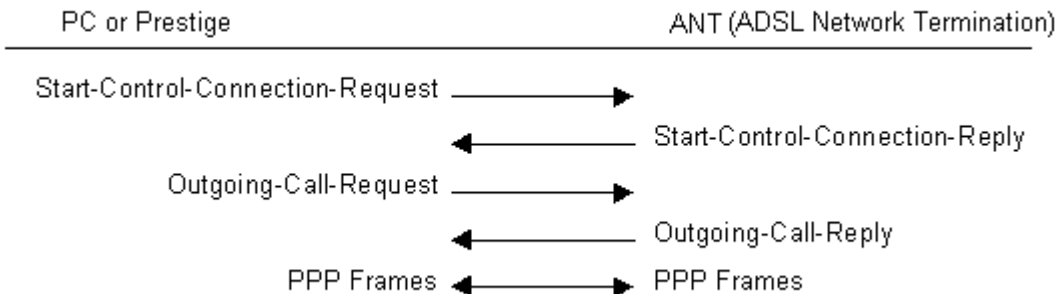
Control & PPP connections

Each PPTP session has distinct control connection and PPP data connection.

Call Connection

The control connection runs over TCP. Similar to L2TP, a tunnel control connection is first established before call control messages can be exchanged. Please note that a tunnel control connection supports multiple call sessions.

The following diagram depicts the message exchange of a successful call setup between a PC and an ANT.



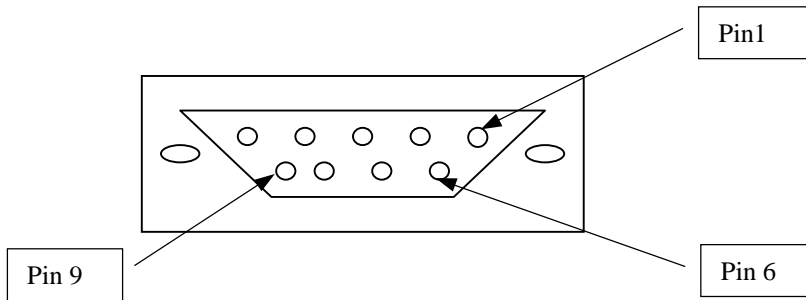
PPP Data Connection

The PPP frames are tunneled between the PNS and PAC over GRE (General Routing Encapsulation, RFC 1701, 1702). The individual calls within a tunnel are distinguished using the Call ID field in the GRE header.

Appendix C

Hardware Specifications

Power Specification	I/P AC 120V / 60Hz ; O/P DC 12V 1200 mA
MTBF	100000 hrs
Operation Temperature	0° C ~ 40° C
Ethernet Specification for WAN	10Mbit Half Duplex
Ethernet Specification for LAN	10/100 Mbit Half / Full Auto-negotiation
Console Port RS – 232	Pin 1 = NON ; Pin 2 = DTE-RXD; Pin 3 = DTE-TXD; Pin 4 = DTE-DTR; Pin 5 = GND; Pin 6 = DTE-DSR; Pin 7 = DTE-RTS; Pin 8 = DTE-CTS; PIN 9 = NON. See Figure below



WAN/LAN Cable Pin Layout:			
Straight-Through		Crossover	
(Switch)	(Adapter)	(Switch)	(Switch)
1 IRD +	1 OTD +	1 IRD +	1 IRD +
2 IRD -	2 OTD -	2 IRD -	2 IRD -
3 OTD +	3 IRD +	3 OTD +	3 OTD +
6 OTD -	6 IRD -	6 OTD -	6 OTD -

Appendix D

Important Safety Instructions

The following safety instructions apply to the Prestige:

1. Be sure to read and follow all warning notices and instructions.
2. The maximum recommended ambient temperature for the Prestige is 40°(104°). Care must be taken to allow sufficient air circulation or space between units when the Prestige is installed inside a closed rack assembly. The operating ambient temperature of the rack environment might be greater than room temperature.
3. Installation in a rack without sufficient airflow can be unsafe.
4. Racks should safely support the combined weight of all equipment.
5. The connections and equipment that supply power to the Prestige should be capable of operating safely with the maximum power requirements of the Prestige. In case of a power overload, the supply circuits and supply wiring should not become hazardous. The input rating of the Prestige is printed on the nameplate.
6. The AC adapter must plug in to the right supply voltage, i.e. 120VAC adapter for North America and 230VAC adapter for Europe. Make sure that the supplied AC voltage is correct and stable. If the input AC voltage is over 10% lower than the standard may cause the Prestige to malfunction.
7. Installation in restricted access areas must comply with Articles 110-16, 110-17, and 110-18 of the National Electrical Code, ANSI/NFPA 70.
8. Do not allow anything to rest on the power cord of the AC adapter, and do not locate the product where anyone can walk on the power cord.
9. Do not service the product by yourself. Opening or removing covers can expose you to dangerous high voltage points or other risks. Refer all servicing to qualified service personnel.
10. Generally, when installed after the final configuration, the product must comply with the applicable safety standards and regulatory requirements of the country in which it is installed. If necessary, consult the appropriate regulatory agencies and inspection authorities to ensure compliance.
11. A rare condition can create a voltage potential between the earth grounds of two or more buildings. If products installed in separate building are interconnected, the voltage potential can cause a hazardous condition. Consult a qualified electrical consultant to determine whether or not this phenomenon exists and, if necessary, implement corrective action before interconnecting the products. If the equipment is to be used with telecommunications circuit, take the following precautions:
 - Never install telephone wiring during a lightning storm.
 - Never install telephone jacks in wet location unless the jack is specially designed for wet location.
 - Never touch uninsulated telephone wires or terminals unless the telephone line has been disconnected at the network interface.
 - Use caution when installing or modifying telephone lines (other than a cordless telephone) during an electrical storm. There is a remote risk of electric shock from lightning.

Appendix E

Firewall CLI Commands

The following table describes the syntax used to configure your firewall using Command Line Interface (CLI) commands. Select option **24.8 Command Interpreter Mode** from the Main Menu to go into CLI mode. For details on other CLI commands to configure your Prestige, please consult the supporting CD.

Function	CLI Syntax	Description
Firewall Set-Up		
	<code>config edit firewall active <yes no></code>	Activates or deactivates the saved firewall settings
	<code>config retrieve firewall</code>	Retrieves currently saved firewall settings
	<code>config save firewall</code>	Saves the current firewall settings
Display		
	<code>config display firewall</code>	Displays the all the firewall settings including e-mail, attack, and sets/rules
	<code>config display firewall set <set #></code>	Displays current entries of a set configuration; including timeout values, name, default-permit, and number of rules under it If you don't put # after set, it will display all the sets/rules information.
	<code>config display firewall set <set #> rule <rule #></code>	Displays current entries of a rule in a set configuration;
	<code>config display firewall attack</code>	Displays all the settings for attack alert
	<code>config display firewall e-mail</code>	Displays all the setting for e-mail part
	<code>config display firewall ?</code>	Displays all the available sub commands
Edit		
E-mail		
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail mail- server <ip address of mail server></code>	Edits the mail server which alerting e-mail messages are sent through
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail return-addr <e-mail address></code>	Edits the source address for sending mail usage

Function	CLI Syntax	Description
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail email-to <e-mail address></code>	Edits the mail address which you want to send the alert to
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail policy <full hourly daily weekly></code>	Edits whether the current firewall traffic log contents are sent through e-mail when the log is full, hourly, daily, or weekly.
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail day <sunday monday tuesday wednesday thursday friday saturday></code>	Edits the day the current firewall traffic log contents are sent through e-mail; pertains to the weekly policy
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail hour <0-23></code>	Edits the hour of the day the current firewall traffic log contents are sent through e-mail; pertains to the hourly, daily & weekly policies
	<code>config edit firewall e-mail minute <0-59></code>	Edits the minute of the hour the current firewall traffic log contents are sent through e-mail; pertains to the hourly, daily & weekly policies
Attack	<code>config edit firewall attack send-alert <yes no></code>	Activates or deactivates the firewall DOS attack notification e-mails
	<code>config edit firewall attack block <yes no></code>	Yes: to block the traffics when exceeds the threshold of tcp-max-incomplete No: to delete the oldest half-open session when exceeds the threshold of tcp-max-incomplete
	<code>config edit firewall attack block-minute <0-255></code>	Only valid when sets block to be yes. The unit is minute
	<code>config edit firewall attack minute-high <0-255></code>	The threshold to start to delete the old half-opened sessions to minute-low
	<code>config edit firewall attack minute-low <0-255></code>	The threshold to stop the deletion of the half-opened sessions
	<code>config edit firewall attack max-incomplete-high <0-255></code>	The threshold to start to delete the old half-opened sessions to max-incomplete-low
	<code>config edit firewall attack max-incomplete-low <0-255></code>	The threshold to stop the deletion of the half-opened sessions
	<code>config edit firewall attack tcp-max-incomplete <0-255></code>	The threshold to start executing the block field.
Sets	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> name <desired name></code>	Edits the name for a specified set

Function	CLI Syntax	Description
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> default-permit <forward block></code>	Edits whether a packet is dropped or allowed through, when it does not meet a rule within the set
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> icmp-timeout <seconds></code>	Edits the time limit, in seconds, for an idle ICMP session, before it is terminated
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> udp-idle-timeout <seconds></code>	Edits the time limit, in seconds, for an idle UDP session, before it is terminated
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> connection-timeout <seconds></code>	Edits the wait time, in seconds, for the SYN traffic in initiating a TCP session, before it is terminated
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> fin-wait-timeout <seconds></code>	Edits the wait time, in seconds, for the FIN traffic in concluding a TCP session, before it is terminated
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> tcp-idle-timeout <seconds></code>	Edits the time limit, in seconds, for an idle TCP session, before it is terminated
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> log <yes no></code>	Switches on/off the logs for matching default permit
Rules	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> permit <forward block></code>	Edits whether a packet is dropped or allowed through, when it meets this rule
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> active <yes no></code>	Edits whether a rule is enabled or not
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> protocol <integer protocol value ></code>	Edits the protocol specification number made in this rule for ICMP currently
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> log <none match not- match both></code>	Edits whether traffic that does match the rule, doesn't match, both or neither is logged.
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> alert <yes no></code>	Activates or deactivates the notification function, for when a DOS attack occurs or there is a violation of any alert settings. In case of such instances, the function will send an e-mail to the SMTP destination address and log an alert.
	<code>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> srcaddr-single <ip address></code>	Selects and edits a source address of the traffic which comply to this rule

Function	CLI Syntax	Description
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> srcaddr-subnet <ip address> <subnet mask></pre>	Selects and edits a source address and subnet mask of traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> srcaddr-range <start ip address> <end ip address></pre>	Selects and edits a source address range of traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> destaddr-single <ip address></pre>	Selects and edits a destination address of the traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> destaddr-subnet <ip address> <subnet mask></pre>	Selects and edits a destination address and subnet mask of traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> destaddr-range <start ip address> <end ip address></pre>	Selects and edits a destination address range of traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> TCP destport-single <port #></pre>	Selects and edits the destination port of the traffic which comply with this rule. For non-consecutive port numbers, the user may repeat this command line to enter in the multiple port numbers.
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> TCP destport-range <start port #> <end port #></pre>	Selects and edits a destination port range of traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> UDP destport-single <port #></pre>	Selects and edits the destination port of the traffic which comply with this rule. For non-consecutive port numbers, the user may repeat this command line to enter in the multiple port numbers.
	<pre>config edit firewall set <set #> rule <rule #> UDP destport-range <start port #> <end port #></pre>	Selects and edits a destination port range of traffic which comply to this rule
	<pre>config edit firewall set<set #> rule <rule #> destport-custom <desired custom port name></pre>	Types in the desired custom port name

Function	CLI Syntax	Description
Delete	<code>config delete firewall e-mail</code>	Removes all the settings for e-mail alert
	<code>config delete firewall attack</code>	Resets all the settings for attack to default setting
	<code>config delete firewall set <set #></code>	Removes the specified set from the firewall configuration
	<code>config delete firewall set <set #> rule <rule #></code>	Removes the specified rule in a set from the firewall configuration

Appendix F

Power Adapter Specs

AC Power Adapter Specifications

North America

AC Power Adapter model MW48-1201200

Input power: AC120Volts/60Hz

Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A

Power consumption: 9 W

Plug: North American standards

Safety standards: UL, CUL (UL 1310, CSA C22.2 No.233-M91)

AC Power Adapter model AD48-1201200DUY

Input power: AC120Volts/60Hz

Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A

Power consumption: 9 W

Plug: North American standards

Safety standards: UL, CUL (UL1950, CSA C22.2 NO. 234-M90)

European Union

AC Power Adapter model AD-1201200DV

Input power: AC230Volts/50Hz,

Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A

Power consumption: 9 W

Plug: European Union standards

Safety standards: TUV, CE (EN 60950)

AC Power Adapter model JAD-121200E

Input power: AC230Volts/50Hz,

Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A

Power consumption: 9 W

Plug: European Union standards

Safety standards: TUV, CE (EN 60950)

UK

AC Power Adapter model AD-1201200DK

Input power: AC230Volts/50Hz,

Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A

Power consumption: 9 W

Plug: United Kingdom standards

Safety standards: TUV, CE (EN 60950, BS7002)

Japan

AC Power Adapter model JOD-48-1124
Input power: AC100Volts/ 50/60Hz/ 27VA
Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A
Power consumption: 9 W
Plug: Japan standards
Safety standards: T-Mark

Australia and New Zealand

AC Power Adapter model AD-1201200DS
Input power: AC240Volts/50Hz/0.2A
Output power: DC12Volts/1.2A
Power consumption: 9 W
Plug: Australia and New Zealand standards
Safety standards: NATA (AS 3260)

Glossary of Terms

10BaseT	The 10-Mbps baseband Ethernet specification that uses two pairs of twisted-pair cabling (Category 3 or 5): one pair for transmitting data and the other for receiving data.
ARP	Address Resolution Protocol is a protocol for mapping an Internet Protocol address (IP address) to a physical machine address that is recognized in the local network.
Authenticity	Proof that the information came from the person or location that reportedly sent it. One example of authenticating software is through digital signatures.
Back Door	A deliberately planned security breach in a program. Back doors allow special access to a computer or program. Sometimes back doors can be exploited and allow a cracker unauthorized access to data.
Backbone	A high-speed line or series of connections that forms a major pathway within a network.
BackOrifice	BackOrifice is a remote administration tool which allows a user to control a computer across a TCP/IP connection using a simple console or GUI application. BackOrifice is a potentially disastrous Trojan horse since it can provide the user unlimited access to a system.
Bandwidth	This is the capacity on a link usually measured in bits-per-second (bps).
Bit	(Binary Digit) -- A single digit number in base-2, in other words, either a 1 or a zero. The smallest unit of computerized data.
Brute Force Hacking	A technique used to find passwords or encryption keys. Force Hacking involves trying every possible combination of letters, numbers, etc. until the code is broken.
Byte	A set of bits that represent a single character. There are 8 bits in a Byte.
Camping Out	Staying in a "safe" place once a hacker has broken into a system. The term can be used with a physical location, electronic reference, or an entry point for future attacks.
CDR	Call Detail Record. This is a name used by telephone companies for call related information.
CHAP	Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol is an alternative protocol that avoids sending passwords over the wire by using a challenge/response technique.
Cipher Text	Text that has been scrambled or encrypted so that it cannot be read without deciphering it. See Encryption
Client	A software program that is used to contact and obtain data from a Server software program on another computer. Each Client program is designed to work with one or more specific kinds of Server programs, and each Server requires a specific kind of Client. A Web Browser is a specific kind of Client.

Cookie	A string of characters saved by a web browser on the user's hard disk. Many web pages send cookies to track specific user information. Cookies can be used to retain information as the user browses a web site. For example, cookies are used to 'remember' the items a shopper may have in a shopping cart.
Countermeasures	Techniques, programs, or other tools that can protect your computer against threats.
Cracker	Another term for hackers. Generally, the term cracker refers specifically to a person who maliciously attempts to break encryption, software locks, or network security.
Cracker Tools	Programs used to break into computers. Cracker tools are widely distributed on the Internet. They include password crackers, Trojans, viruses, war-dialers, and worms.
Cracking	The act of breaking into computers or cracking encryptions.
Crossover Ethernet cable	A cable that wires a pin to its opposite pin, for example, RX+ is wired to TX+. This cable connects two similar devices, for example, two data terminal equipment (DTE) or data communications equipment (DCE) devices.
Cryptoanalysis	The act of analyzing (or breaking into) secure documents or systems that are protected with encryption.
CSU/DSU	Channel Service Unit/Data Service Unit. CSUs (channel service units) and DSUs (data service units) are actually two separate devices, but they are used in conjunction and often combined into the same box. The devices are part of the hardware you need to connect computer equipment to digital transmission lines. The Channel Service Unit device connects with the digital communication line and provides a termination for the digital signal. The Data Service Unit device, sometimes called a digital service unit, is the hardware component you need to transmit digital data over the hardware channel. The device converts signals from bridges, routers, and multiplexors into the bipolar digital signals used by the digital lines. Multiplexors mix voice signals and data on the same line.
DCE	Data Communications Equipment is typically a modem or other type of communication device. The DCE sits between the DTE (data terminal equipment) and a transmission circuit such as a phone line.
Decryption	The act of restoring an encrypted file to its original state.
Denial of Service	Act of preventing customers, users, clients or other machines from accessing data on a computer. This is usually accomplished by interrupting or overwhelming the computer with bad or excessive information requests.
DHCP	Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol automatically assigns IP addresses to clients when they log on. DHCP centralizes IP address management on central computers that run the DHCP server program. DHCP leases addresses for a period of time which means that addresses are made available to assign to other systems.

Digital Signature	Digital code that authenticates whomever signed the document or software. Software, messages, Email, and other electronic documents can be signed electronically so that they cannot be altered by anyone else. If someone alters a signed document, the signature is no longer valid. Digital signatures are created when someone generates a hash from a message, then encrypts and sends both the hash and the message to the intended recipient. The recipient decrypts the hash and original message, makes a new hash on the message itself, and compares the new hash with the old one. If the hashes are the same, the recipient knows that the message has not been changed. Also see Public-key encryption.
DNS	Domain Name System. A database of domain names and their IP addresses. DNS is the primary naming system for many distributed networks, including the Internet.
Domain Name	The unique name that identifies an Internet site. Domain Names always have 2 or more parts, separated by dots. The part on the left is the most specific, and the part on the right is the most general.
DRAM	Dynamic RAM that stores information in capacitors that must be refreshed periodically.
DSL	Digital Subscriber Line technologies enhances the data capacity of the existing twisted-pair wire that runs between the local telephone company switching offices and most homes and offices. There are actually seven types of DSL service, ranging in speeds from 16 Kbits/sec to 52 Mbits/sec. The services are either symmetrical (traffic flows at the same speed in both directions), or asymmetrical (the downstream capacity is higher than the upstream capacity). DSL connections are point-to-point dedicated circuits, meaning that they are always connected. There is no dial-up. There is also no switching, which means that the line is a direct connection into the carrier's frame relay, ATM (Asynchronous Transfer Mode), or Internet-connect system.
DSLAM	A Digital Subscriber Line Access Multiplexer (DSLAM) is a network device, usually at a telephone company central office, that receives signals from multiple customer Digital Subscriber Line connections and puts the signals on a high-speed backbone line using multiplexing techniques. Depending on the product, DSLAM multiplexers connect DSL lines with some combination of asynchronous transfer mode ATM, frame relay, or IP networks.
DTE	Originally, the DTE (data terminal equipment) meant a dumb terminal or printer, but today it is a computer, or a bridge or router that interconnects local area networks.
EMI	ElectroMagnetic Interference. The interference by electromagnetic signals that can cause reduced data integrity and increased error rates on transmission channels.
Encryption	The act of substituting numbers and characters in a file so that the file is unreadable until it is decrypted. Encryption is usually done using a mathematical formula that determines how the file is decrypted.
Ethernet	A very common method of networking computers in a LAN. There are a number of adaptations to the IEEE 802.3 Ethernet standard, including adaptations with data rates of 10 Mbits/sec and 100 Mbits/sec over coaxial cable, twisted-pair cable, and fiber-optic cable. The latest version of Ethernet, Gigabit Ethernet, has a data rate of 1 Gbit/sec.

Events	These are network activities. Some activities are direct attacks on your system, while others might be depending on the circumstances. Therefore, any activity, regardless of severity is called an event. An event may or may not be a direct attack on your system.
FAQ	(Frequently Asked Questions) -- FAQs are documents that list and answer the most common questions on a particular subject.
FCC	The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) is in charge of allocating the electromagnetic spectrum and thus the bandwidth of various communication systems.
Firewall	A hardware or software "wall" that restricts access in and out of a network. Firewalls are most often used to separate an internal LAN or WAN from the Internet.
Flash memory	The nonvolatile storage that can be electrically erased and reprogrammed so that data can be stored, booted, and rewritten as necessary.
FTP	File Transfer Protocol is an Internet file transfer service that operates on the Internet and over TCP/IP networks. FTP is basically a client/server protocol in which a system running the FTP server accepts commands from a system running an FTP client. The service allows users to send commands to the server for uploading and downloading files. FTP is popular on the Internet because it allows for speedy transfer of large files between two systems.
Gateway	A gateway is a computer system or other device that acts as a translator between two systems that do not use the same communication protocols, data formatting structures, languages, and/or architecture.
Hacker	Generally, a hacker is anyone who enjoys experimenting with technology including computers and networks. Not all hackers are criminals breaking into systems. Some are legitimate users and hobbyists. Nevertheless, some are dedicated criminals or vandals.
HDLC	HDLC (High-level Data Link Control) is a bit-oriented (the data is monitored bit by bit), link layer protocol for the transmission of data over synchronous networks.
Host	Any computer on a network that is a repository for services available to other computers on the network. It is quite common to have one host machine provide several services, such as WWW and USENET.
HTTP	Hyper Text Transfer Protocol. The most common protocol used on the Internet. HTTP is the primary protocol used for web sites and web browsers. It is also prone to certain kinds of attacks.
IANA	Internet Assigned Number Authority acts as the clearinghouse to assign and coordinate the use of numerous Internet protocol parameters such as Internet addresses, domain names, protocol numbers, and more. The IANA Web site is at http://www.isi.edu/iana .
ICMP	Internet Control Message Protocol is a message control and error-reporting protocol between a host server and a gateway to the Internet. ICMP uses Internet Protocol (IP) datagrams, but the messages are processed by the TCP/IP software and are not directly apparent to the application user.

Integrity	Proof that the data is the same as originally intended. Unauthorized software or people have not altered the original information.
internet	(Lower case i) Any time you connect 2 or more networks together, you have an internet.
Internet	(Upper case I) The vast collection of inter-connected networks that all use the TCP/IP protocols and that evolved from the ARPANET of the late 60's and early 70's. The Internet now (July 1995) connects roughly 60,000 independent networks into a vast global internet
Internet Worm	See Worm.
Intranet	A private network inside a company or organization that uses the same kinds of software that you would find on the public Internet, but that is only for internal use.
Intruder	Person or software interested in breaking computer security to access, modify, or damage data. Also see Cracker.
IP	Internet Protocol he IP (currently IP version 4, or IPv4), is the underlying protocol for routing packets on the Internet and other TCP/IP-based networks.
IPCP (PPP)	IP Control Protocol allows changes to IP parameters such as the IP address.
IPX	Internetwork Packet eXchange The native NetWare internetworking protocol is IPX (Internetwork Packet Exchange). Like IP (Internet Protocol), IPX is an internetworking protocol that provides datagram services.
IRC	Internet Relay Chat. IRC was developed in the late 1980s as a way for multiple users on a system to "chat" over the network. Today IRC is a very popular way to "talk" in real time with other people on the Internet. However, IRC is also one avenue hackers use to get information from you about your system and your company. Moreover, IRC sessions are prone to numerous attacks that while not dangerous can cause your system to crash.
ISP	Internet Service Providers provide connections into the Internet for home users and businesses. There are local, regional, national, and global ISPs. You can think of local ISPs as the gatekeepers into the Internet.
LAN	Local Area Network is a shared communication system to which many computers are attached. A LAN, as its name implies, is limited to a local area. This has to do more with the electrical characteristics of the medium than the fact that many early LANs were designed for departments, although the latter accurately describes a LAN as well. LANs have different topologies, the most common being the linear bus and the star configuration.
Linux	A version of the UNIX operating system designed to run on IBM Compatible computers.
Logic Bomb	A virus that only activates itself when certain conditions are met. Logic bombs usually damage files or cause other serious problems when they are activated.
MAC	On a local area network (LAN) or other network, the MAC (Media Access Control) address is your computer's unique hardware number. (On an Ethernet LAN, it's the same as your Ethernet address.) The MAC layer frames data for transmission over the network, then passes the frame to the physical layer interface where it is transmitted

	as a stream of bits.
Name Resolution	The allocation of an IP address to a host name. See DNS
NAT	Network Address Translation is the translation of an Internet Protocol address used within one network to a different IP address known within another network - see also SUA.
NDIS	Network Driver Interface Specification is a Windows specification for how communication protocol programs (such as TCP/IP) and network device drivers should communicate with each other.
NetBIOS	Network Basic Input / Output System. NetBIOS is an extension of the DOS BIOS that enables a PC to connect to and communicate with a LAN.
Network	Any time you connect 2 or more computers together so that they can share resources, you have a computer network. Connect 2 or more networks together and you have an internet.
NIC	Network Interface Card. A board that provides network communication capabilities to and from a computer system. Also called an adapter.
Node	Any single computer connected to a network
Packet Filter	A filter that scans packets and decides whether to let them through.
PAP	Password Authentication Protocol PAP is a security protocol that requires users to enter a password before accessing a secure system. The user's name and password are sent over the wire to a server, where they are compared with a database of user account names and passwords. This technique is vulnerable to wiretapping (eavesdropping) because the password can be captured and used by someone to log onto the system.
Password Cracker	A program that uses a dictionary of words, phrases, names, etc. to guess a password.
Password encryption	A system of encrypting electronic files using a single key or password. Anyone who knows the password can decrypt the file.
Password Shadowing	The encrypted password is no visible in the passwd file but stored in a shadow file that is only readable by root. This prevents brute force attacks on the encrypted field to guess the password.
Penetration	Gaining access to computers or networks by bypassing security programs and passwords.
Phreaking	Breaking into phone or other communication systems. Phreaking sites on the Internet are popular among crackers and other criminals
Ping Attack	An attack that slows down the network until it is unusable. The attacker sends a "ping" command to the network repeatedly to slow it down. See also Denial of Service.
Pirate	Someone who steals or distributes software without paying the legitimate owner for it. This category of computer criminal includes several different types of illegal activities Making copies of software for others to use. Distributing pirated software over the Internet or a Bulletin Board System. Receiving or downloading illegal copies of software in any form.
Pirated Software	Software that has been illegally copied, or that is being used in violation of the software's licensing agreement. Pirated software is often distributed through pirate bulletin boards or on the Internet. In the internet underground it is known as Warez.

Plain Text	The opposite of Cipher Text, Plain Text is readable by anyone.
Prestige Web Configurator	This is a web-based Prestige router (not all) configurator that includes an Internet Access Wizard, Advanced and Firewall (not all Prestige models) configurations.
POP	Post Office Protocol. This is a common protocol used for sending, receiving, and delivering mail messages.
Port (H/W)	An interface on a computer for connecting peripherals or devices to the computer. A printer port, for example, is an interface that is designed to have a printer connected to it. Ports can be defined by specific hardware (such as a keyboard port) or through software.
Port	An Internet port refers to a number that is part of a URL, appearing after a colon (:) right after the domain name. Every service on an Internet server listens on a particular port number on that server. Most services have standard port numbers, e.g. Web servers normally listen on port 80.
POTS	Plain Old Telephone Service is the analog telephone service that runs over copper twisted-pair wires and is based on the original Bell telephone system. Twisted-pair wires connect homes and businesses to a neighborhood central office. This is called the local loop. The central office is connected to other central offices and long-distance facilities.
PPP	Point to Point Protocol. PPP encapsulates and transmits IP (Internet Protocol) datagrams over serial point-to-point links. PPP works with other protocols such as IPX (Internetwork Packet Exchange). The protocol is defined in IETF (Internet Engineering Task Force) RFC 1661 through 1663. PPP provides router-to-router, host-to-router, and host-to-host connections.
Promiscuous Packet Capture	Actively capturing packet information from a network. Most computers only collect packets specifically addressed to them. Promiscuous packet capture acquires all network traffic it can regardless of where the packets are addressed.
Protocol	A “language” for communicating on a network. Protocols are sets of standards or rules used to define, format, and transmit data across a network. There are many different protocols used on networks. For example, most web pages are transmitted using the HTTP protocol.
Proxy Server	A server that performs network operations in lieu of other systems on the network. Proxy Servers are most often used as part of a firewall to mask the identity of users inside a corporate network yet still provide access to the Internet. When a user connects to a proxy server, via a web browser or other networked application, he submits commands to the proxy server. The server then submits those same commands to the Internet, yet without revealing any information about the system that originally requested the information. Proxy servers are an ideal way to also have all users on a corporate network channel through one point for all external communications. Proxy servers can be configured to block certain kinds of connections and stop some hacks.
PSTN	Public Switched Telephone Network was put into place many years ago as a voice telephone call-switching system. The system transmits voice calls as analog signals across copper twisted cables from homes and businesses to neighborhood COs (central offices); this is often called the local loop. The PSTN is a circuit-switched

	system, meaning that an end-to-end private circuit is established between caller and callee.
Public Key Encryption	System of encrypting electronic files using a key pair. The key pair contains a public key used during encryption, and a corresponding private key used during decryption.
PVC	Permanent Virtual Circuit. A PVC is a logical point-to-point circuit between customer sites. PVCs are low-delay circuits because routing decisions do not need to be made along the way. Permanent means that the circuit is preprogrammed by the carrier as a path through the network. It does not need to be set up or torn down for each session.
Reconnaissance	The finding and observation of potential targets for a cracker to attack.
RFC	An RFC (Request for Comments) is an Internet formal document or standard that is the result of committee drafting and subsequent review by interested parties. Some RFCs are informational in nature. Of those that are intended to become Internet standards, the final version of the RFC becomes the standard and no further comments or changes are permitted. Change can occur, however, through subsequent RFCs.
RIP	Routing Information Protocol is an interior or intra-domain routing protocol that uses the distance-vector routing algorithms. RIP is used on the Internet and is common in the NetWare environment as a method for exchanging routing information between routers.
Router	A device that connects two networks together. Routers monitor, direct, and filter information that passes between these networks. Because of their location, routers are a good place to install traffic or mail filters. Routers are also prone to attacks because they contain a great deal of information about a network.
SAP	In NetWare, the SAP (Service Advertising Protocol) broadcasts information about available services on the network that other network devices can listen to. A server sends out SAP messages every 60 seconds. A server also sends out SAP messages to inform other devices that it is closing down. Workstations use SAP to find services they need on the network.
SATAN	A UNIX program that gathers information on networks and stores it in databases. It is helpful in finding security flaws such as incorrect settings, software bugs and poor policy decisions. It shows network services that are running, the different types of hardware and software on the network, and other information. It was written to help users find security flaws in their network systems.
Server	A computer, or a software package, that provides a specific kind of service to client software running on other computers.
Shoulder Surfing	Looking over someone's shoulder to see the numbers they dial on a phone, or the information they enter into a computer.
SNMP	System Network Management Protocol is a popular management protocol defined by the Internet community for TCP/IP networks. It is a communication protocol for collecting information from devices on the network.
Snooping	Passively watching a network for information that could be used to a hacker's advantage, such as passwords. Usually done while Camping Out.
SOCKS	A protocol that handles TCP traffic through proxy servers.

SPAM	Unwanted e-mail, usually in the form of advertisements.
Spoofing	To forge something, such as an IP address. IP Spoofing is a common way for hackers to hide their location and identity
SSL (Secured Socket Layer)	Technology that allows you to send information that only the server can read. SSL allows servers and browsers to encrypt data as they communicate with each other. This makes it very difficult for third parties to understand the communications.
STP	Twisted-pair cable consists of copper-core wires surrounded by an insulator. Two wires are twisted together to form a pair, and the pair form a balanced circuit. The twisting prevents interference problems. STP (shielded twisted-pair) provides protection against external crosstalk.
Straight through Ethernet cable	A cable that wires a pin to its equivalent pin. This cable connects two dissimilar devices, for example, a data terminal equipment (DTE) device and a data communications equipment (DCE) device. A straight through Ethernet cable is the most common cable used.
SUA	Single User Account – The Prestige's SUA (Single User Account) feature allows multiple user Internet access for the cost of a single ISP account - see also NAT.
TCP	Transmission Control Protocol handles flow control and packet recovery and IP providing basic addressing and packet-forwarding services.
Telnet	Telnet is the login and terminal emulation protocol common on the Internet and in UNIX environments. It operates over TCP/IP networks. Its primary function is to allow users to log into remote host systems.
Tempest Terminal	Illegal interception of data from computers and video signals. A device that allows you to send commands to a computer somewhere else. At a minimum, this usually means a keyboard and a display screen and some simple circuitry.
Terminal Software	Software that pretends to be (emulates) a physical terminal and allows you to type commands to a computer somewhere else.
TFTP	Trivial File Transfer Protocol is an Internet file transfer protocol similar to FTP (File Transfer Protocol), but it is scaled back in functionality so that it requires fewer resources to run. TFTP uses the UDP (User Datagram Protocol) rather than TCP (Transmission Control Protocol).
Trojan or Trojan Horse	Like the fabled gift to the residents of Troy, a Trojan Horse is an application designed to look innocuous. Yet, when you run the program it installs a virus or memory resident application that can steal passwords, corrupt data, or provide hackers a back door into your computer. Trojan applications are particularly dangerous since they can often run exactly as expected without showing any visible signs of intrusion.
UDP	UDP is a connectionless transport service that dispenses with the reliability services provided by TCP. UDP gives applications a direct interface with IP and the ability to address a particular application process running on a host via a port number without setting up a connection session.
UNIX	A widely used operating system in large networks.
URL	(Uniform Resource Locator) URL is an object on the Internet or an intranet that resides

on a host system. Objects include directories and an assortment of file types, including text files, graphics, video, and audio. A URL is the address of an object that is normally typed in the Address field of a Web browser. The URL is basically a pointer to the location of an object.

VPN	Virtual Private Network. These networks use public connections (such as the Internet) to transfer information. That information is usually encrypted for security purposes.
Vulnerability	Point where a system can be attacked.
WAN	Wide Area Network s link geographically dispersed offices in other cities or around the globe. Just about any long-distance communication medium can serve as a WAN link, including switched and permanent telephone circuits, terrestrial radio systems, and satellite systems.
War Dialer	A program that automatically dials phone numbers looking for computers on the other end. They catalog numbers so that hackers can call back and try to break in.
Warez	A term that describes Pirated Software on the Internet. Warez include cracked games or other programs that software pirates distribute on the Internet
Wire Tapping	Connecting to a network and monitoring all traffic. Most wire tapping features can only monitor the traffic on their subnet.
Worm	A program that seeks access into other computers. Once a worm penetrates another computer it continues seeking access to other areas. Worms are often equipped with dictionary-based password crackers and other cracker tools that enable them to penetrate more systems. Worms often steal or vandalize computer data.
WWW	(World Wide Web) -- Frequently used when referring to "The Internet", WWW has two major meanings - First, loosely used: the whole constellation of resources that can be accessed using Gopher, FTP, HTTP, telnet, USENET, WAIS and some other tools. Second, the universe of hypertext servers (HTTP servers).

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